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## Crucial Solution For Mideast A Personal Challenge For Haig

The success of the negotiations for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip have become a personal challenge for Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. In the hope of achieving a diplomatic breakthrough between Egypt and Israel in the next three months Haig has completed one trip and scheduled another to Israel at the end of this month.

In light of the performances of previous diplomats in the peace process in the Middle East, Haig will be competing against the successes of former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who spent nearly two years in intense shuttle diplomacy, Kissinger received two preliminary Egyptian-Israeli agreements after the 1973 war, as well as one between Israel and

Syria. Kissinger's successor, Cyrus R. Vance spent a good part of two and a half years flying back and forth between the Middle East and Washington helping President Carter bring about the Camp David accords and the subsequent peace treaty.

Although optimistic upon leaving Israel last week, Haig has a tremendous task and the question raised is whether he is engaging in an impossible mission or whether his timing is right, however long the odds against him.

Neither Egyptian nor Israeli officials are willing to predict success before the April 26 deadline, when Israel is scheduled to complete its withdrawal from Sinai, culminating the formalities of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The fate of the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip rests partially with Haig succeeding to persuade the Egyptians and Israelis that if there is no agreement by April 26, the Camp David process may begin to fall apart under pressure for a new approach from the Soviet Union, Western Europe, Arab nations and even with the United States.

Haig believes that the United States can work out a reasonable solution for a "declaration of principles" that would enable the Palestinians to elect their ruling council, known officially as the self-governing authority. He is optimistic, despite deep differences between Israel and Egypt.

The differences include whether the self-governing authority should be small or large, whether the Arabs of East Jerusalem should vote, whether new Jewish settlements should be permitted in the interim period, whether Israeli security should be all encompassing and whether the authority should be allowed to do more than carry out local tasks.

Both Middle East leaders approve of Haig's efforts, yet they are doubtful of each other's motives.

Israelis believe that while attempting to maintain the Camp David accord, President Hosni Mubarak will do all in his power after April 26 to regain the support and

(Continued on page 14)

## Israelis Look To U.S. For Sinai Support

### Claim Growing Opposition To Withdrawal

A three-member group from Israel, calling itself the Movement to Stop the Withdrawal from the Sinai, said they had gathered a million Israeli signatures calling on the Israeli Government to retain part of the Sinai. Growing support for opposition to the withdrawal to take place by April 26 was the key message stated when the group began a three-day tour of the United States last week.

The members of the group said they believe that Egypt is only waiting for Israel to relinquish the territory before reneging on its own agreement to maintain peace.

Rabbi Chaim Druckman, Deputy Minister of Religion and a Member of Parliament from the governing Likud bloc said giving up Israel's last section of the Sinai would jeopardize its security and the withdrawal should be halted.

The group stopped short of advocating violence to achieve the goal, but did state that the mood in Israel was changing. Public opinion, according to Druckman, realizes the danger and opposes the withdrawal.

The Israelis said they planned to meet with American Jewish groups around the country to explain their point of view. No definite meetings have yet been scheduled.

## AAEJ Attempts To Answer Why Plight Of Ethiopian Jews Unchanged

The Rhode Island Herald published in its December 10 issue a document submitted by Professor Michael Fink of Providence. The document was a letter Fink received from the Office of the President of Israel in 1964 concerning the "delicate and complicated" predicament of Jews in Ethiopia. The American Association for Ethiopian Jews, in quoting the text, has attempted to answer the question of why, if the plight of the Falashas was so widely known 17 years ago by the government of Israel, has so little been done about it?

Perhaps the answer to this question, according to Professor Howard Lenoff, President of the AAEJ, may be found in the words of Malkah Raymist, a major writer for the World Zionist Organization. In 1956, she wrote the following in *The Jewish Horizon* (of the Hapael Hamizrachi of America movement):

"There is much spadework to be done (in training Falashas in Ethiopia) ... before a thought could be given to bringing them to Israel. The reasons are simple and weighty. On one hand, they (the Ethiopian Jews) are well off where they are, while their development and mental outlook is that of children; they could fall an easy prey of exploitation, if brought here without any preparation. On the other hand, being a backward element, they would be unproductive and it would take several years before they could be educated towards a minimum of progressive thinking. And, as experience has shown time and time again, the fully

grown-up and the elderly people would never change at all."

"There is no anti-Semitism in Ethiopia ... Christians, Moslems, Jews and pagans live happily together in Ethiopia."

Dr. Graenum Berger, founder of the AAEJ, on reading these statements, angrily castigated American Jewish leaders for refusing to discuss the past and for accepting the worn out official Israeli line of "sha-shtill."

"Not when Jews are dying," said Berger. "Since when have Jews, the people of history, been forbidden to bring up the past? These revelations show once again that the policy of influential factions of the government of Israel always have been against the immigration of the Ethiopian Jews. And, the same people who controlled their immigration, then, are controlling it now. These are the same people who gave instructions to the Israeli Embassy in Ethiopia (1956-1973) not to issue immigration visas to any Jew from Ethiopia."

"Israel may have the obligation to rescue oppressed Jews, but they do not have the exclusive right," said Lenhoff. "The AAEJ will soon announce details of its own rescue plans. The so-called difficulties in Ethiopia have nothing to do with the rescuing of Jews from the refugee camps scattered throughout the Horn of Africa. We call on American Jews to participate in this mitzvah before it is too late. To an Ethiopian Jew, CHAI (life) means \$3,000."

## Reform Rabbis Appeal For Equal Recognition To Perform Marriages

TEL AVIV — The Supreme Court last week ordered the government with a "show cause order" to the Ministry of Religious Affairs and the chief rabbinate to explain why Reform rabbis should not be licensed to perform marriages.

The order was the result of an appeal by two rabbis from the 8,000-member Reform community to win recognition as marriage registrars. The Ministry and rabbinate have 45 days to answer the order.

The Orthodox Jewish establishment, which has strong political influence in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, maintains a monopoly on religious ceremonies.

Justice Dov Levin gave the order at the request of members of the Progressive Judaism Movement in Israel, the liberal reform branch, which is strong in the

United States and has 17 congregations in Israel.

Their attorney argued that under Israeli law every sect can be married by spiritual leaders of its own faith — and it is under this provision that Neturei Karta rabbis, who do not accept the authority of the State of Israel, receive State licenses to perform marriages. Reform rabbis should be no worse off than these, the applicants charged.

"There is nothing in Halach — Jewish religious law — which prevents a Reform rabbi from performing ceremonies," Reform Rabbi Richard Hirsch, executive director of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, said in a telephone interview. "The state should accord equal recognition to all the movements within Judaism," Hirsch said.

## Nazi-Hunter Wiesenthal Says He Is Closing In On Mengele



SIMON WIESENTHAL

MIAMI — Simon Wiesenthal, a Nazi-hunter said at University of Miami recently, he expects to capture Josef Mengele, a former head doctor at Auschwitz, within several weeks.

Wiesenthal, 73, head of the Jewish Documentation Center, headquartered in Vienna, has been chasing Nazis for 37 years and has made predictions like this several times in the past.

Mengele who eluded capture after World War II is hiding in a Central American country, according to Wiesenthal. Mengele has been accused of selecting people, mostly Jews, to die in the gas chambers at Auschwitz during the war, and conducting sadistic medical experiments with innocent people.

Wiesenthal had offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to Mengele's capture after Paraguay revoked his citizenship in 1979. Since then, Wiesenthal

said Mengele has lost many friends because they didn't want people to know they had been with him, but one of those "friends" sold Mengele a passport for \$20,000 and gave him his ninth identity.



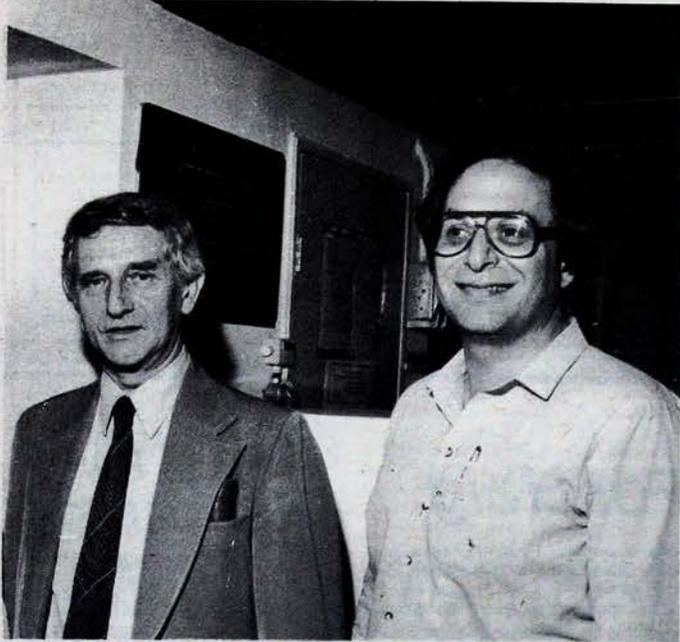
JOSEF MENGELE

## Soviet Jews Outraged At 'Mafia' Charge

LOS ANGELES — Police chief Daryl Gate's charge that known criminals are entering the United States from the Soviet Union, posing as Jewish emigres, is a serious unsubstantiated charge, according to Sy Frumkin, chairman of the Southern California Council for Soviet Jewry. Frumkin said Gates must produce the facts or issue a blanket apology.

Gate's statements, Frumkin said, were totally inaccurate and that the percentage

(Continued on page 14)



**HARVEY COHEN** (right), formerly of Providence, New England Director of the American Committee, is being given a tour of the Ullman Science Building at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel by Professor Michael Sela (left), President of the institute. Cohen recently returned from Israel after an intensive one-week orientation course at the institute.

## Former Providence Resident Attends Study Seminar At Weizmann Institute

The underdeveloped nations of the black African continent, which once sought aid, assistance and advice from Israel, are turning once again to the Jewish nation for help in fighting diseases indigenous to Africa.

The revitalization of Israeli-African relations through scientific linkages was reported last week by Harvey Cohen formerly of Providence, now of Brookline, Director of the New England Region of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Cohen recently returned from a one-week concentrated study of the operations of the Weizmann Institute on its Rahovot campus. While there he observed the comprehensive research being conducted in the laboratories and attended many lectures

### Israel Accused Of Trying To Destabilize Italy

**ROME (JTA)** — An Italian judge investigating the Red Brigade has accused Israel of trying to destabilize Italy so that the United States would rely on it more for security in the Mediterranean area.

According to an interview published in the daily *Il Messaggero* this week, Judge Ferdinando Imposimato claimed that up to about 1978, Italian terrorist groups had been infiltrated by Israel's secret service. "The plan was intended to reduce Italy to a country racked by civil war so that the U.S. would be forced to depend more on Israel for security in the Mediterranean," he told the newspaper.

given by Institute scientists.

On one occasion, Cohen said, he met with a Nigerian professor of immunology who was attending a special training course on molecular and cellular aspects of antigenicity being offered by the Weizmann Institute.

### Head Of European Parliament Critical Of Begin's Policies

**PARIS (JTA)** — The newly elected President of the European Parliament, 48-year-old Dutch Socialist Piet Dankert, is described in Strasbourg as a friend of Israel, but critical of some aspects of Premier Menachem Begin's policies. Dankert was elected last week by 191 votes to 175 to West German Christian Democrat Egon Klepsch, succeeding Simone Veil to the presidency of the 10 member-state legislative body.

Dankert, a veteran member of the Socialist International, has visited Israel on several occasions and is on good personal terms with Israel's Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres and other Labor Party leaders. Though he generally supports Israel at most international forums which he attends, sources in Strasbourg said he has condemned several Israeli decisions and is known to favor the inclusion of Palestinians in Mideast peace talks.

Born in The Netherlands, Dankert joined the Socialist Party in his youth, and became a full time party worker. A member of Parliament from 1968 to 1981, he chaired the Foreign Affairs commission.

## Haig Promises To Raise Issue Of Soviet Jews With Gromyko

**JERUSALEM (JTA)** — Secretary of state Alexander Haig has promised to raise the question of Soviet Jewry, and specifically the case of Anatoly Shcharansky when he meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva later this month.

Haig made that pledge at a meeting with Premier Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir before returning to Washington. Following the meeting, he met briefly with Shcharansky's wife, Avital. Sources here said Begin had pressed Haig for a commitment as a means of publicly demonstrating America's concern with the issue.

At their meeting, Begin and Shamir described the general situation of Soviet Jews and the sharp drop in emigration permits issued them during the past year. Shcharansky, a Jewish activist arrested in 1978, is in the fifth year of a 13-year prison term for alleged treason and anti-Soviet activity.

### Haig To Return To The Mideast

Shamir told the Cabinet last week that Haig would return to the Middle East on January 28 for another attempt to impart some impetus to the lagging autonomy negotiations between Israel and Egypt. Israeli sources expect him to present proposals of his own aimed at bridging the gap between the two countries. Haig said his suggestions would be based on his assessment of the positions of both sides and would be offered as "a partner" to the negotiations.

Shamir said his talks with Haig indicated that the basic friendship between Washington and Jerusalem has not eroded despite the recent dispute over Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights. On the contrary, Shamir said, there was every indication that Washington wants to improve relations.

### Complaints About Egypt Dragging Its Feet

Shamir said the Egyptians were not especially anxious to press ahead with the autonomy talks before Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai next April 26, while, according to the Foreign Minister, Israel is anxious to make progress toward an agreement. Shamir and other ministers complained that Egypt was dragging its feet on some aspects of normalization between the two countries and expressed fear that after Israel leaves Sinai, the Egyptians might lean toward the Saudi Arabian peace plan which Israel has rejected.

Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor announced yesterday that the Cabinet would "soon" hold an "in-depth" debate on the state of the peace process. He stressed, however, that there was no question of Israel "reviewing" its commitments under the peace treaty, particularly its commitment to vacate all of Sinai by next April. None of the ministers were suggesting anything like that, despite their dissatisfaction with some Egyptian statements and actions, Naor said.

## Brown Bookstore Sponsors Poster Contest

The Brown Bookstore, 244 Thayer St., Providence, will sponsor a poster contest for young readers during the month of February.

The theme of the poster contest is "Books Are Best." Three winners will be chosen from three age levels; 6-8, 8-10, and 10-12. All entries will be shown in the Bookstore's front display window, and the three winners will receive Speak and Spell learning aids and a gift certificate for their choice of books.

All entries are due by Friday, Feb. 19, 10 a.m. Winners will be announced on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

All entries must be original and no larger than 18" x 24", and must be marked clearly with name, address, phone and age. The entries will be judged on originality, execution, and presentation of ideas by a panel of judges (Brown Bookstore employees). Winners will be contacted by mail or phone if they are not present.

A story hour will follow the announcement of the poster winner on Feb. 21 from 2-3 p.m. Adults will receive a 10% discount off on any purchase of books.

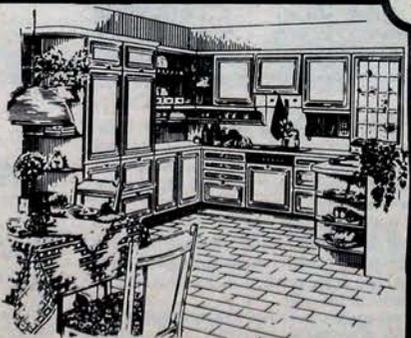
The Brown Bookstore is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays, 12-6 p.m. for book sales only.

**TEL AVIV (JTA)** — A group of 60 Egyptian teen-agers now on a visit to Israel — the first in a planned series of youth exchange visits — went to the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem. Some of the visitors said their visit to the memorial had been the first time they had heard of the massacre of six million Jews at the hands of the Nazis.



THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER cultural arts program will present "American Shadchen" on Sunday, Jan. 31, 7 p.m. at the Center, concluding the JCC Yiddish film festival for the month of January.

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# United States Vetoes Anti-Israel Resolution In United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The United States last week vetoed a Jordanian-sponsored resolution in the Security Council which called for considering "effective measures" against Israel for extending its civil law to the Golan Heights last month. The vote was 9-1 with five abstentions. The abstentions were cast by Britain, France, Ireland, Japan and Panama.

Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick of the United States, speaking just before the vote, called the resolution "an aberration, even a perversion" of the purpose which the Council was called on by the UN Charter to fulfill. Its role, she noted, was supposed to be a constructive one. "This resolution, we believe, would do the opposite," Kirkpatrick said. "Far from preventing aggravation, it would become a source of aggravation."

**Operative Passage Of The Resolution**  
The major operative passage of the resolution stated: "The Security Council decides that all member states should consider applying concrete and effective

measures in order to nullify the Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights and to refrain from providing any assistance or aid to and cooperation with Israel in all fields, in order to deter Israel in its policies and practices of annexation."

The resolution differed sharply from the original draft in that it did not call for the imposition of military, economic and diplomatic sanctions against Israel.

The vote on the original draft, also submitted by Jordan, the only Arab country presently on the Security Council, was withheld last Friday when it became apparent that the extreme anti-Israel resolution would not receive the minimum nine votes needed for adoption by the 15-member Security Council. Panama and Zaire balked, leaving it two votes short.

The Security Council demanded on December 17 that Israel rescind its decision, taken by the Knesset on December 14, to apply Israeli law and jurisdiction to the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in the 1967 Six-Day War. It gave Israel until

January 5 to comply. Israel ignored the resolution and the Security Council reconvened on January 6 to consider further action.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick told the Council Wednesday that "a floodtide of invective has flowed through this hall, threatening day after day to overwhelm the spirit of reason and compromise with hatred and cynicism." She declared that "we do not approve of Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights. Indeed, we do not even believe such annexation has occurred. We believe we should get on with negotiations which will demonstrate the fact."

The envoy called for the implementation of Council Resolutions 242 and 338 as well as last month's resolution calling on Israel to rescind its Golan action. She also said that amid so much talk of aggression and repression there had been no mention of the violation of the rights of the people of Poland.

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## Congressmen Say Soviet Jews Are Being Held Hostage

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Two Congressmen who have just returned from a week's visit to the Soviet Union said that Jews and others who want to emigrate from the Soviet Union believe they are being held "hostage" for future deals with the United States.

Reps. Elliott Levitas (D. Ga.) and Bud Shuster (R. Pa.) reported on their trip at a press conference last Friday at the Capitol in which they presented messages from Soviet human rights activists to Max Kampelman, the United States Ambassador to the Madrid Conference reviewing the 1975 Helsinki Agreements.

The messages, one from activists Andrei Sakharov and Prof. Naum Meiman and the other from Irina Orlov, the wife of Yuri Orlov, the founder and leader of the Moscow group monitoring the Helsinki accords, both outlined the plight of Orlov who is in a labor camp prison. Kampelman noted that January 22 was the second anniversary of Sakharov's exile to the "closed town" of Gorky, some 250 miles from Moscow.

The report by the two Congressmen, who visited Moscow and Leningrad as members of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, was also presented to the United States Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which monitors the Helsinki accords. Levitas said that he and Shuster met with Soviet officials, Soviet Jewish refuseniks, human rights activists and the "Siberian Seven," the Pentecostal family that has been sheltered at the United States Embassy in Moscow.

**Possible Price To Be Paid**

Shuster said that he was told by the refuseniks that they believed they were being held hostage until "the price is paid." He said they explained this could be a grain deal, the sale of high technology or in an exchange for Soviet spies. "I would like to be worth one pound of grain," one refusenik told Shuster.

Levitas said that Soviet officials also indicated to him that increased emigration would depend on "linkage." He would not be specific on what the Soviets wanted, noting that a mixture of public action and quiet diplomacy is needed on this issue.

Kampelman told the two Congressmen that their report helped demonstrate to the Soviet Union a consistency in United States policy on the human rights issue. He said the 35 countries which signed the Helsinki accords were declaring their support for detente, peace and cooperation and the whole gamut of human relationships, including human rights.

He said the Soviets have not lived up to the agreement and have decreased emigration to the lowest figure in years while increasing "repression" by putting more activists in jail. "If they do not live up to the commitments they have already made, how can we believe they will keep future commitments?" Kampelman asked. Levitas also noted that if the Soviets are "unwilling to abide," then there can be no basis to talk to them about future agreements, such as disarmament.

Kampelman will be returning to Madrid when the review of the Helsinki accords resumes February 9. Levitas said the Soviet refuseniks and activists see the Madrid conference as "vital for their security and well-being."

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# Not Just Another Pilgrimage

by Theodore Freedman  
Director, Program Division

**Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith**  
Some twenty months have passed since the statement "God doesn't hear the prayers of Jews" catapulted the Rev. Bailey Smith into the national limelight. During that time, Rev. Smith, the president of the Southern Baptist Convention, found himself praised by some within his faith community for his theological straightforwardness, while others, both in and outside of Baptist circles, criticized him for what they viewed as religious arrogance in presuming whose prayers God would or would not hear.

But Rev. Smith was, by his own admission, less troubled by the theological detractors than by those who wrote to him expressing support rooted in bigotry. He was distressed, he said in a letter to Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, that he had caused the Jewish community pain and hurt. Rev. Smith asked for a meeting with the leadership of the League to clarify his statement, to pledge support for the Jewish people and Israel, and to condemn anti-Semitism "in whatever the form and wherever the place."

That is the background for Bailey Smith's expressed interest in seeing "Jewish Israel" and the recently concluded Southern Baptist/ADL Israel Study seminar. Fourteen Southern Baptists, including Rev. Smith; Dr. Harold C. Bennett, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Dr. Ed Young, president of the Baptist Pastors Conference, participated, along with ADL lay leaders, headed by Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel, senior rabbi, Temple Emanu-El, New York City, and chairman of ADL's National Program Committee; Rabbi Saul Besser, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, Dallas, Texas; Nat Kameny and Larry Lavinsky — both ADL officials. The League's purpose: to

help our Baptist friends see the land and people of Israel through the uniqueness of the Jewish experience.

About half the Baptists in the Seminar had been to Israel before as a part of church pilgrimages. For most, the people with whom we met, the places we visited, and the experiences we shared, were new and very different from their experiences when previously shepherded through the Holy Land by Arab guides. For the Jewish participants, the opportunity to visit in the company of a group having different expectations, information and even commitment, helped sharpen what Israel really means to Jews as Jews and as Americans.

The persons with whom we met in government and the public sector would read like a Who's Who of Israel's influentials — both in and out of power. The meetings were important and informative; there was straight talk, straight questions and candid answers. But the heartbeat of the country was felt most dramatically during our visit with Israeli soldiers at the "Good Fence" in southern Lebanon where the Israelis operate a clinic for Lebanese families, and Lebanese workers go back and forth to their jobs in Israel, and during our visit with soldiers in the protective trenches on the Golan.

It was felt as we shared hospitality with families on a kibbutz on Israel's northern border, shared a meal with the families in the community dining room and walked through the shelters built to protect the children from the Katyuscha rockets. There were concrete walls and metal cots, but there were also splashes of color, games, loving mothers and fathers making life more bearable, dramatizing for all of us more than any words could, the essence of the people.

The religious leaders and intellectuals with whom we met in Jerusalem were not only polite but interested — and curious — about Southern Baptists. At the airport in

New York, we had prayed together before departing for Israel. Here, in the Jewish State, we prayed and wept together at Yad Vasham, prayed separately as we welcomed shabbat at the Wall and at the Rev. Bob Lindsay's Baptist church in Jerusalem, and shared the moving experience of a havallah service with Rabbi David Hartman, a faculty member of the Philosophy Department of Hebrew University.

We became friends as we became a group. We made special efforts to come together and to share all of these experiences, but we came together at different stages of readiness. There was little "dialogue" as we ordinarily think of that word. There were polite restraints and a conscious effort not to embarrass or to create unnecessary tensions.

But dialogue did, in fact, take place — while walking in pairs, in small informal settings when the official meetings were officially over, on the never-ending bus rides, and when we took our meals together. And this dialogue was informative, friendly and revealing, including whether God really does hear the prayers of Jews, Smith's original statement, with which even several in this somewhat select group of Baptists privately disagreed.

What is the meaning of all this? We have taken an important step forward: modest, perhaps, by some standards or expectations, and yet representing major strides — Bailey Smith has not changed his personal religious conviction, which holds that salvation comes only through embracing Jesus Christ, but he conceded that "there are times that God doesn't hear the prayers of practicing Christians and there are times when God doesn't hear the prayers of Bailey Smith when my heart isn't right."

Noting that differences between Jews and evangelical Christians are outweighed by things we have in common, he

said: "You have given us our Bible and our Savior. And we cherish this land of Israel as sacred to the Jewish people. I stand shoulder to shoulder with the Jewish people and the State of Israel and say that I am totally against anti-Semitism." The minister from Del City, Oklahoma, admitted, "I never met a Jew until I was 21 years old. . . in my part of the country, we just don't have the opportunity to meet our Jewish brothers." He also said: "I recognize the religious diversity of others. I have great love and respect for the Jewish people, and I am here (Jerusalem) because I want the world to know that."

Some of the things which emerged from this new experience were suggestions from the Baptist participants that future Baptist pilgrimages have a "Jewish component" in terms of people and sites; that the 1988 Baptist Convention be held in Jerusalem, and that the Baptists consider a physical presence in Jerusalem, for which purpose a piece of land was looked at. We talked about back home activities with Baptist seminaries, pastor groups and local churches, all of which will require further exploration and development.

The path we have charted has promise for the future but it is not without substantial problems.

The Jewish community has always advocated religious pluralism and has little difficulty in understanding religious particularism as defined by others for themselves. But one of the major problems which we must ultimately confront as we work together on a variety of social and moral issues is the Baptist (Christian) doctrine of the Christ. If Jews and Baptists are to talk together other than for more immediate and pragmatic reasons, as important as these are, we and they must be prepared to confront each other in this area of our most radical disagreement.

## Editor's Mailbox

### EDITOR:

For purposes of Jewish genealogical research, I would very much appreciate hearing from anyone who is related to, or knows of, the Dreisen-Dreizenstock family. Their ancestors once lived in the Lithuanian towns of Disna, Globukle, Sarkoseizna and Delhinov.

Alvin F. Rubin  
Wickford, R.I.  
295-7597

## 'Abysmal Ignorance Of The Reagan Administration'

### EDITOR:

The top people in our government in charge of foreign affairs, from President Reagan on down, are amazed and enraged at Prime Minister Begin's violent reaction to their measures of "punishment" of Israel for annexing the Golan Heights. This is widely considered as a "normal" and justifiable reaction to Israel's "intransigence." But in fact it is a revelation of the abysmal ignorance of the Reagan administration of affairs in the Middle East and their total incompetence at handling them.

The Israelis staked their all on the gamble of the Camp David peace plan. They gave up such vital things as their oil supply and strategic air bases in the Sinai, to make a generous gesture for peace. They expected some measure of peaceful intent in return. But the Arab nations have given nothing in return but threats and vilification, such as Syria's president's recent statement that Syria would remain the mortal enemy of Israel even for the next hundred years!

Then came the Saudi Arabia's 8-point peace plan, which is nothing more than a thinly veiled plan for the destruction of Israel in easy stages. Our president, though personally sympathetic to Israel, and those who hold the levers of power in his administration — Haig, Weinberger, and

by Ben Gallob

**NEW YORK** — Howard Ruff, a widely-followed, strongly conservative investment counsellor, has vigorously defended a report he made in his bi-monthly newsletter on a recent Mideast visit in which he asserted Israel would never give up the Golan Heights.

He also wrote that "by transferring the Golan Heights from military to civilian rule, Israel formally ratified a reality which has existed from 1967, giving its inhabitants all the rights of other Israeli citizens."

Reporting on reaction from his readers, whom he has elsewhere described as the

others — all gave that Saudi peace plan a warm embrace.

This took the heart out of the Israeli nation. They saw at once that the U.S. is no longer behind the Camp David agreements as the road to peace in the Middle East. All of Israel's tremendous sacrifices in the Camp David accords — the critical things for its security which it gave up, to show a willingness to sacrifice for peace — territory, oil, air bases — were all in vain. It sees in this a willingness of the Reagan administration to settle the Camp David accords, and a desire to cover that up by "punitive" actions against Israel for the Golan Heights annexation and other Israeli activities of which they disapprove.

The Israeli people thus see the Camp David accords, on which they had pinned all their hopes and made tremendous sacrifices for peace, now being scuttled by President Reagan and his Camp David demolition squads, under the guise of "punishment" for Israel's actions they consider "aggressive." It is tragic that the Reagan administration, from the President on down, are so ignorant and incompetent that they do not realize this and just act blindly to "curb Israel's aggressiveness" rather than to reduce our difficulties with her.

Hyman Olken

## Leading Conservative Defends Israel's Actions On The Golan

"hard-working, responsible citizens who have made the United States the hope of the world," Ruff declared in the January 6 issue of "The Ruff Times" that "it has been some time since I've received as many heated protest letters as I did from the article."

Ruff, who has gained widespread attention for his prediction that the American economy is almost certain to suffer a catastrophic hyperinflation, followed by an equally severe deflation, is a Mormon with no public record of support or hostility to Israel.

He claims 60,000 subscribers for his newsletter, has written three books and appears frequently on television talk shows. He has asserted that his major book, "How To Prosper During the Coming Bad Years," (1979) "is now the biggest best seller on money in the history of American publishing."

### Rejects Charge Of Anti-Semitism

Ruff reported he had received letters from Orthodox Jews about his Golan report, calling him anti-Semitic, a description he described as "absurd." He declared he felt such letters had been stimulated by "my comments about the Orthodox Jews of Israel who want to change the citizenship requirements in Israel to admit only Orthodox Jews as citizens."

This presumably was Ruff's understanding of the campaign by Israel's Orthodox rabbinate and political parties, strongly supported by Orthodox Jews in America, to change the Law of Return to reject the Jewish status of would-be immigrants who had been converted to Judaism under non-Orthodox auspices in the diaspora.

He reported also that he had been accused by "rightwing anti-Semites claiming

the exact opposite — that I had given in to the 'Zionist conspiracy'."

### Outlines Its Goal

Rejecting all such criticisms, Ruff declared, in his January 6 rebuttal, that his goal had been to give his readers some background about "the forces at work in that important corner of the world, its potential for war or peace, and its impact on precious metal investments." Ruff has continually urged his readers to make regular purchases of gold coins to help them cope with his predicted economic crisis.

He asserted repeatedly, in his rebuttal, that he had made his visit to Israel as an investment advisor, without regard to politics, except as politics affected the prospects for investments related to Middle East developments.

In reiterating his description of a trip along the east side of the Sea of Galilee, bordering the Golan Heights, Ruff wrote that he had tried to explain to his readers why the Golan was so crucial to Israel's security after 19 years of Syrian shelling, before the Six-Day War, of Galilean villages. He wrote that most of the victims had been "women and children innocently going about their daily activities."

(Continued on page 13)

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1982

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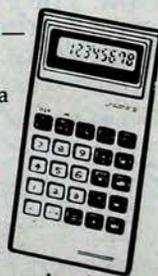
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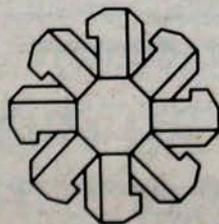


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# SOCIETY NEWS

## Marsha Steinfeld To Wed Philip Bogitsh



MARSHA LYNN STEINFELD

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steinfeld, formally of Warwick, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Lynn, to Philip Bogitsh of Spring Valley, N.Y.

Marsha is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a B.S. degree in Nutrition. She is currently employed by Stouffer's in White Plains, N.Y.

Philip received his MBA degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is currently employed as an accountant in White Plains, N.Y.

## Phillips Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Phillips of Buffalo, N.Y. have announced the birth of their first son, Gary Michael on Jan. 22.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Proper of Tonawanda, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Phillips of Providence.

## Fields Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Steven H. Field of Marblehead, Mass. announced the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Scott, on Jan. 8.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Harry Langburd of Danvers, Mass. and the late Mrs. Hope Langburd.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. David L. Field of Sarasota, FL., formerly of Providence. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Celia H. Robinson of Providence and paternal great-grandparents were the late Mr. Ira Robinson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon J. Field of Providence.

## Hadassah Sells Jaffa Oranges

Members of the community may purchase a case of delicious Jaffa oranges for Purim, from Rita Millen. The oranges are being sold under the auspices of Hadassah Israel Service. Proceeds will be used for the education of children of Israel.

Delivery will be made to the home of the purchaser or can be picked up in March around Purim. Oranges are \$20 a case.

To place an order, contact Mrs. Millen, 76 Bay Road, Barrington, at 245-8440.

## B'nai Israel Celebrated A Shabbat Family Kallah

Congregation B'nai Israel celebrated a Shabbat Family Kallah last weekend.

Rabbi Bernard Rotman officiated at all the services on Saturday, Jan. 23 assisted by Cantor Philip Macktaz and Joan Carey, organist.

The Kallah experience included the traditional Shabbat blessings, song, workshops, lectures, a Mincha service, followed by a Shale Sudos and a Maariv service.

## CORRECTION

An article in the Jan. 21 issue of The Rhode Island Herald incorrectly identified Ann Korb Henry as Ann Korl Henry. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused Mrs. Henry.

## Dr. Steven Peiser, D.D.S., Speaks At The JCC On Dental Care

"Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About a Healthy Body But Were Afraid to Ask" is the title of a free lecture series which is winding down in the final lecture, on Thursday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island.

Dr. Steven Peiser, D.D.S. of Providence, will speak on "Recognizing Dental Disease and its Current Concepts in Care." This is a rescheduled lecture which was cancelled earlier because of bad weather.

Dr. Peiser graduated from New York University, and received his DDS degree from Columbia University. He then completed a general dental internship at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, and received his graduate specialty degree from Boston University. He has also been a full-time clinical instructor in the Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry program.



DR. STEVEN PEISER

## Italian Film Society Shows Jewish Film

The film, "Fortini/Cani," based on the life and works of Italian Jewish poet, Zionist, and anti-fascist, Franco Fortini will be shown by the Italian Film Society of Rhode Island, on Monday, Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Roger Williams Park Museum Auditorium.

Fortini/Cani will be shown on a double bill with Rossellini's "Fear," which follows at 9:10 p.m. and is based on a novel by Stefan Zweig.

## Beth-El Sisterhood Group Meets

Temple Beth-El Sisterhood Winter Study Group will meet at the Temple, Thursday Feb. 4, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Fishbein will be the speaker for the session discussing "Women Trailblazers in the world of Industry. Coffee will be served at 9:30. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Habonim Features Photography Exhibit

A photography exhibit featuring the works of Providence photographer David Wyatt, opens Sunday, Jan. 31, with a reception, 6-8 p.m. at Temple Habonim, 165 New Meadow Road, Barrington, and will continue through March 10.

Dr. Wyatt, a member of the Providence County Camera Club, has won various awards in their competitive shows. A mountain climber and outdoors enthusiast, he captures moments in nature and wildlife subjects.

The Temple is open to the public Tuesday through Friday and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Tuesday through Thursday, 3-6 p.m., or by appointment.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Yaakov Efrayim and Yisroel Eliyahu are the 3-month-old twin sons of Rabbi and Mrs. Yitzchok Dubovick of Providence. They are the grandsons of Mrs. Etta Buckalter of Monsey, N.Y. and Mrs. Sarah Dubovick of Providence. "Bris Milah" was performed by their father, Rabbi Dubovick who is a certified Mohel and a teacher at Providence Hebrew Day School.



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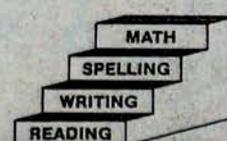
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# Around Town

by Doreen Snyder



## Super Bowl Saga

Once upon a short week ago, Steven Kline was close to missing the Super Bowl.

A one-hundred percent football enthusiast, he was a season subscriber to the Patriots' games.

The idea hit the Providence youth to go for broke and make it to the granddaddy of all football games... The Super Bowl!

Despite poor weather reports, Steve saw only clear skies to the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan.

Steve and his college roommate boarded the Saturday 10 a.m. shuttle from Logan Airport to La Guardia with touchdown scheduled at 11:30 a.m. This was perfect timing to catch the 1 p.m. U.S. Air flight to Detroit.

However, the first snafu set in. Terrible weather conditions forced Steve's shuttle to circle La Guardia for an hour and a half. The plane landed at 1 p.m.

To complicate matters, the shuttle couldn't land at its usual spot close to the U.S. Air dock. Steve wouldn't believe that his flight had left without him.

He made a mad dash for U.S. Air's gate. With much relief, he learned the flight was delayed.

As the afternoon went on, announcements reverberated throughout La Guardia to the disappointment of Super Bowl fans.

All air lines had cancelled flights up to 5 p.m., except for Steve's delayed flight to Detroit.

Then the unavoidable happened. The loudspeakers blasted that Steve's flight, too, had been cancelled.

The determined 19-year-old fan wasn't about to call it quits. La Guardia was no longer an airport, but a marathon track course with hurdles to jump.

Steve darted from airline to airline checking to see if any flights were Detroit bound after 5 p.m.

He reserved space on the 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. departures, only to be cancelled out again.

His last ray of hope was a 10 a.m. flight on Sunday morning in time for him to make it to the Super Bowl.

At this point, Steve arranged to stay overnight with another college friend and his family in Stamford, Connecticut.

But he decided to wait a while longer at La Guardia hoping for something to break.

"Thousands had left the airport," Steve said, "and there were just a few hundred of us left."

At 9:45 p.m. an announcement blared over the mike: "All die-hard football fans who had tickets for the 7:30 p.m. cancelled American Airlines flight stand by! You will be bused to Newark for a flight to Detroit!"

"The excitement was incredible," reported Steve.

"All were raring to go! Five busloads left La Guardia for Newark Airport. No one minded the 90-minute trip. There was continuous singing and clapping all the way."

The Super Bowl Express jetted out at 12:30 a.m. and arrived in Detroit at 2 a.m. As late as it was, no one seemed to mind, according to Steve.

"Everybody was just happy to be going to the Super Bowl!"

Steve was elated to be among those counted at this most spectacular athletic contest seen by over 100 million people on television that day.

"Walking into the Silverdome was the thrill of a lifetime," he said. "It was just tremendous."

"Throughout the first quarter, I was in awe of everything. What was unusual about this game," he reflected, "was that everyone sat in their seats. No one went to the food concession."

Steve didn't bump into any Rhode Islanders or easterners. "It seemed," he said, "that everyone I met was from either Texas or California."

Was it worth all the trouble? Would he do it again?

"Definitely! Of course," exclaimed Steve.

"Next year the Super Bowl will be held in California. That's questionable. The year after — Tampa. I'll be thinking about that one!"

Steve's trip back to school in Boston was as unpredictable — as his trek to Detroit.

Only on a stand-by status, Steve and his college roommate were unable to catch a flight back.

So, instead they rented a car and travelled the 813 miles back to Boston. It didn't bother them at all.

They had plenty of jam-packed memorable moments to share.

Steve, one of 81,000 people at the Super Bowl, graduated from Hope High School and is a sophomore majoring in Business at Northeastern.

His parents are Brenda and Arthur Kline of Providence. Steve's sister Andrea is a senior at Wheeler. He is the grandson of Mrs. Sarah Wilkening of Providence.

**AROUND TOWN** welcomes news from around the state as well as the Fall River and Attleboro areas.

The column will feature an unusual experience, personality profile, milestone event, special award, an organization's project, job promotion, enterprising business experience, and all good news.

Please write to Box 6063 in care of RHODE ISLAND HERALD, Providence, R.I. 02940 or call 274-0946.

## Sinai Conducts Worship Service

Temple Sinai will hold a family worship service on Friday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Temple. The worship service is being conducted by Rabbi Astrachan, the junior choir, and the seventh graders. All children celebrating a birthday will be called to the bimibima; and the rabbi will bless them in front of an open ark.

Everyone is invited to the Oneg Shabbat following the service. For more information call Temple Sinai at 942-8350.

## B'nai B'rith Girls Hold Dance

The B'nai B'rith girls will hold their dance of a lifetime, "Strawberry Fields" on Saturday, Feb. 6, 7:30-11:30 p.m. at the Hill House, 80 Brown St., Providence.

The plan to make this a gala affair, introducing two new DJ's into Rhode Island and a fabulous light show, "Rhode Island Sound, Inc."

All Jewish youths are invited. Proper dress is required. For more details call Judy, advisor of Leolom BBG at 944-1890.

## JHA Ladies Association Holds Meeting

The board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged Ladies' Association will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1 p.m.; in the Home's auditorium. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Special reports will be presented and all board members are urged to attend in order to assist with final plans and arrangements for the Association's donor event in March.

## Brown Dance Ensemble Performs

The Brown Dance Ensemble Concert is scheduled for Feb. 5-6 and 11-14, 8 p.m., and, Feb. 7, 2 p.m. in the Faunce House Theatre on the Brown Campus.

The majority of the pieces are choreographed by students in Brown's rapidly expanding Dance program.

The Brown Dance Ensemble directed by Julie A. Strandberg, offers a diversity of styles and techniques in this year's concert including music by Bach, Vivaldi, Michael Jackson, plus many others. For tickets, call 863-2838.

## Torat Yisrael Presents Sr. Citizen Orchestra

Temple Torat Yisrael will present the Senior Citizen Orchestra on Friday, Jan. 29, 1 p.m. in the Temple Social Hall. The concert is open to the public.

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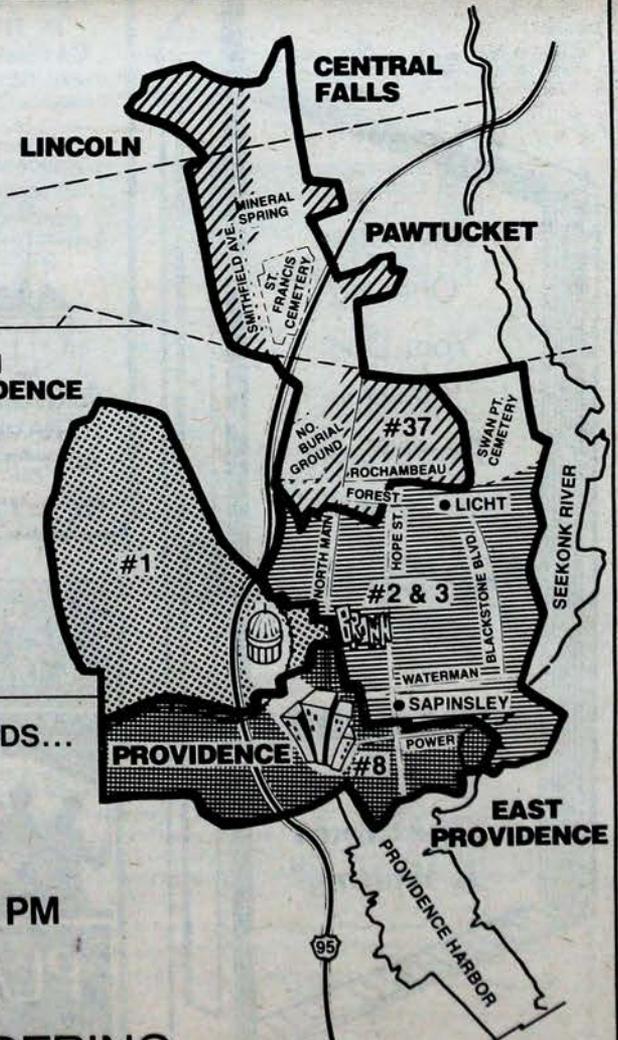
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### NORTH PROVIDENCE



CO-CHAIR: MELVYN GELCH / LIZ HEAD

## Applications Accepted For American Students To Study In Israel

The Zionist Organization of America has announced registration for a one-year program of study at the Mollie Goodman Academic High School in Israel.

American students will live on the 520-acre campus in Kfar Silver near Tel Aviv, together with Israeli students. Facilities include modern dormitories, a synagogue, a medical clinic, kosher dining hall, classrooms, labs, a fresh-water swimming pool, and athletic fields. Classes will be taught by a staff of qualified English-speaking teachers.

The Mollie Goodman Academic High School founded by the Zionist Organization of America (ZOA) in 1967, offers 10th, 11th and 12th grade students the opportunity to study courses in science, math, English language and literature, world history, American history, social studies, foreign language and physical education. The curriculum includes Hebrew and Judaic studies which deepen the students' understanding of their cultural heritage and strengthen their commitment to Israel and the Jewish people.

The program has been approved by the Israel Ministry of Education and the Education Department of the World Zionist Organization. The on-going supervision of these institutes guarantees its high quality of instruction. The program's combination of Judaic and secular studies together with trips throughout Israel will fashion a special program that prepares

### Synagogue Youths Sponsor Drug Seminar

The National Conference of Synagogue Youths will sponsor a study session on "Drugs and Drug Addiction," given by former drug addicts from the Marathon House in Coventry, on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 5 p.m. at Congregation Beth-Shalom.

A dinner and general meeting will follow the seminar. All are welcome to attend. For more information or dinner reservation, contact Rabbi Rubenstein at 331-9393.

students for leadership in the American Jewish community.

Applications are now being accepted and scholarships are available. For further information write or telephone ZOA Youth Department, Isaac Lakritz, Director, 4 East 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016, (212) 481-1487.

\*\*\*

The Zionist Organization of America has also announced a new program for academic studies in Israel, Ketat Ha'aretz — Classroom Israel. This is a concept that enables entire classes from American Jewish educational institutions to spend a semester of study in Israel.

This creative program benefits from the expertise of Kfar Silver in educating classes of students from throughout the world. Russian, Iranian, Argentinian, Mexican, and American classes will have the opportunity to utilize the campus and its facilities.

### B'nai B'rith Features Israeli Consul Metser

The Pawtucket B'nai B'rith Henry Friedman Lodge, with the co-operation of the Greater Providence Co-ordinating Committee Lodges, will sponsor a breakfast meeting on Sunday, Feb. 14, featuring as the guest speaker, Israeli Consul for Information, the Honorable Yuval Metser.

The meeting will be held in the Ohave Shalom Synagogue, East Avenue, Pawtucket at 10 a.m.

Metser has held different posts in various departments of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, including the Department of Middle Eastern Research, the Department of the Middle East and the Department of Information. He also served as a co-ordinator in Tel Aviv between the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and other government offices.

He was appointed Consul for Information at the Consulate General of Israel in Boston, Mass. in August, 1981.

The public is invited to attend.



## Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

There are several types of tutorial services. If your child or adolescent seems to need assistance in one academic area, then a supportive program based upon the text and assigned work may be sufficient. The tutor should communicate with the classroom teacher, conduct an informal skills assessment based upon the child's work, and should set up a program designed to show demonstrable progress.

In some cases, students may be struggling in more than one area. In such instances a more intensive program will need to be established. Informal assessment with the student's materials as well as more formalized educational assessment is appropriate. The program should be based upon realistic expectations. For example, if the student has serious writing difficulties, some accommodation of the regular education program may be necessary.

Consultation services can be very helpful in establishing an appropriate tutorial program and insuring that the child's teachers are aware of extenuating problems. The consultant would be expected to make very specific suggestions for modifying the regular classroom program. Such consultation underscores the need for positive communication and cooperation with personnel from the youngster's public or private school.

Some students have considerable difficulty organizing their time or developing effective study procedures. Tutors may need to teach these skills in conjunction with any other assistance being offered. If the student has had a history of school failure or is experiencing intense frustration in several areas of school, then remedial tutorial assistance will probably be required.

Simply hiring the services of a tutor to help your son or daughter with their school work will probably not be sufficient. In fact, such a program could be harmful if it is assumed that the work is reasonable. Even if the child is in kindergarten or first grade, continued frustration and failure can negatively affect self-concept and decrease the child's motivation to learn. If the child is experiencing such difficulties, have a comprehensive evaluation done through the school department or through a private evaluator.

There are several factors to consider when employing a tutor. The competence of the tutor is obviously important but difficult to assess. A recommendation from the child's teacher, principal, or guidance counselor may be of assistance. You may wish to consult with a specialist in the field or even contact a local college for suggestions.

What may be of greater importance is the personality of the tutor. If your youngster is going to spend one or more hours per week working with someone, the degree to which positive interpersonal relationships can be established may very well determine whether significant progress can occur. In my experience as a consultant, the sex and personality of the

tutor is especially critical with adolescents. If your adolescent can relate to and identify with the tutor because of the tutor's appearance, interests, and style of communication, there is a much greater possibility of success.

Another factor to consider is the tutor's educational training. Evaluating the training of a prospective teacher for your son or daughter is a subjective and difficult task. You certainly can inquire about a person's background and ask to see a resume. If your son or daughter appears to have very serious learning and/or behavioral difficulties, then it may be especially helpful to have a tutor trained in special education. If the tutor has considerable experience in teaching children who are your youngster's age as well as dealing with skills and content which are pertinent to the situation, so much the better.

What it boils down to is that you will need to employ a tutor who is very dedicated, cares about your child, knows what and especially how to teach (i.e. how to help your child learn), will draw on your youngster's strengths and interests, and can effectively evaluate his progress.

If all of the above decision-making sounds complicated that's because it is! There is a lot more to selecting a tutor and developing a positive and structured educational program than getting the name of someone your neighbor used five years ago. If you feel that there is a possibility that emotional problems may be a major factor in your child's educational difficulties, contact a clinical psychologist.

If your child has not had a recent medical check-up or there is a noticeable change in sleeping, or eating habits or general behavior, consult your pediatrician. If you are considering employing a tutor you may find it helpful to contact an educational consultant to discuss your child or adolescent's learning and behavioral problems.

Questions to Dr. Imber may be mailed to the Rhode Island Herald, Box 6063, Providence, Rhode Island 02940 or if you prefer, you may call 521-5387. All correspondence is strictly confidential.

### Zippin Reappointed To Camp Naomi Staff

Mr. Allen G. Zippin, of Longmeadow, Mass. has been reappointed Assistant Director of Camp Naomi. The camp is owned and operated by the Jewish Community Center Camps of New England. Zippin, a veteran of the staff for over a decade, will be responsible for the innovative and creative program development, coordination and supervision of the program staff and specialists of the camp.

Camp Naomi, serving boys and girls 8-16 years of age, currently has some vacancies in certain age groups. For more information on camper and staff vacancies contact the JCC in Providence at 861-8800 or Leonard M. Katowitz, executive director, Jewish Community Center Camps of New England, Inc., 50 Hunt St., Watertown, Mass. at (617) 924-2030.

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# Do Jewish College Students Want To Marry?

NEW YORK — Do Jewish college students want to get married? Do they believe a woman can successfully combine a career and motherhood? Do they care about the religion of those they date? Do they feel that Jewish historical events — such as the Holocaust — require them to marry and have children?

To find the answers to these and related questions, the William Petschek National Jewish Family Center of the American Jewish Committee, in collaboration with B'nai B'rith's National Hillel Foundations, is now conducting a pioneering nationwide study of Jewish college students' attitudes toward marriage and the family.

The study seeks to reach 1,500 students — male and female, graduate and undergraduate — on 15 campuses. The questionnaires are now being administered and the data will be analyzed this spring.

Among the questions being asked in the survey are:

- Do you believe that marriage provides the best opportunity for love and personal growth?
- Do you believe that couples with children shouldn't be allowed to get a

divorce?

- Under what circumstances would you date a non-Jew?
- How definitely do you plan on marriage as part of your life?
- Do you believe that for a Jew, family is more important than career?
- Do you believe that marriage and childbearing are essential for the survival of the Jews?

The researchers will also try to learn what correlations exist between the students' attitudes toward marriage and such factors as their religious background, their current involvement in Jewish communal activities, their current living arrangements and dating activities, and their parents' occupations and educational level.

Explaining AJC's interest in the study, Yehuda Rosenman, Director of AJC's Jewish Communal Affairs Department and Coordinator of the William Petschek National Jewish Family Center, said:

"Since almost all young Jews go to college, the attitudes and plans of Jewish college students regarding marriage and raising a family are crucial to the future size and quality of the American Jewish community."

"Sociological studies of the last two decades," continued Rosenman, "suggest that attitudes toward getting married and having children have deviated greatly from traditional Jewish norms. However, recent surveys indicate a reversal in trends — namely, that young people are returning to traditional values concerning the significance of marriage and family life."

"Consequently," Rosenman said, "this study will help us ascertain trends among young Jews and will thus inform us as to the types of Jewish communal services that may be needed in the decade ahead."

## N.E. Academy Of Torah Competes In Yeshiva's Basketball Tournament

The New England Academy of Torah will be competing in Yeshiva University's Fifth Annual Jewish High School Basketball Invitational Tournament, Jan. 28-31, at George Washington High School in Manhattan.

Eight teams will be looking to dethrone the defending champion Ramaz of Manhattan.

The Academy of Torah will play their opening game against Ramaz. Coach Jay Anderson says "I haven't seen too much of the other teams since I've only been coaching this school for a year. We are playing last year's defending champions, but I know we have some good talent, and if we play well, we will certainly be competitive."

An All-Star team and a Most Valuable Player award will be announced at the Awards Dinner following the Championship game.

The games are scheduled for 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, with the semi-finals to begin Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The consolation game is set for noon on Sunday, with the championship match to immediately follow.

## Exchange Program Sends Egyptian Youths To Israel

JERUSALEM — The first cultural exchange project between Egypt and Israel, under an agreement signed last March, got underway recently as 60 Egyptian high school students arrived in Israel for a 10-day visit.

Gamel Allam, State Secretary of the Egyptian Government's Supreme Council for Youth and Sports said it is the relationship between the new generations that will pave the way to peace.

A visit to Egypt by 60 Israeli youths is planned for late February, according to Oded Cohen, director of the Israeli Education Ministry's youth division and the project's organizer.

Egyptian students visited the Israeli Parliament where Anwar el-Sadat spoke during his visit to Jerusalem in November 1977. They also visited Yad Vashem, Israel's memorial museum honoring the six million Jews who perished in World War II. The students laid wreaths before the memorial's eternal flame.



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## Lincoln School Holds Open House

"Growth through education" will be the emphasis of the third annual open house to be held at Lincoln School, 301 Butler Avenue, Providence, on Sunday, Jan. 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. Snowdate will be Sunday, February 7.

Art work, vocal and instrumental music rehearsals, foreign language dialogues and exhibits of learning materials will be presented throughout the school, which includes pre-school through high school grades. Refreshments will be served.

Faculty, administrators, alumnae, the college counselor and the admissions director will answer questions about curriculum, traditions and requirements of the school. Applications for the competitive scholarship examinations, scheduled for February 6, will be available. The school will award one full and two half scholarships for the 1982-1983 academic year as a result of this competition.

The event, initiated by Director of Admissions Mrs. Margaretta Read, takes place under the aegis of the school's Community Affairs Committee, Mrs. Samuel K. Martin of Warwick, chairman. Her committee is Mrs. Russell A. Boss, Warwick; Mrs. Bernard V. Buonanno and Mrs. Donald A. Roach, Providence; and Mrs. George V. Lenher, East Greenwich, assisted by Mrs. Jane Shipp, Acting Director of Admissions, and the school's Development Office staff.

Further inquiries on the January 31 open house or the February 6 competitive examinations should be directed to Mrs. Shipp, 331-9696.

## Hebrew Day School Holds Workshop

The Parents and Friends of the Providence Hebrew Day School will hold its second in a series of Parent Education Workshops on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 8 p.m.

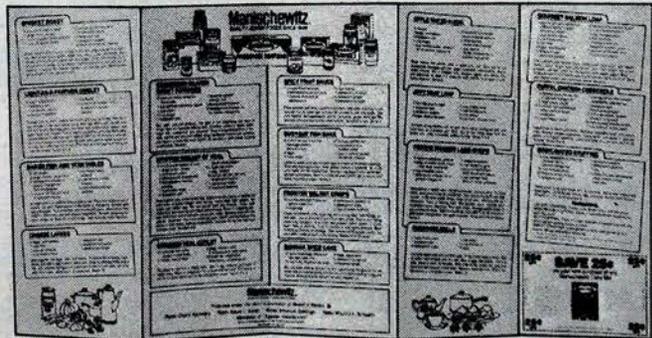
Mrs. Ivy Marwil MSW, a psychiatric social worker at the Jewish Family Service, will lead the session addressing the topic "Parents, the Interpreter of Their Child's Behavior." She will present different suggestions for understanding children's behavior and will discuss ways in which parents can effectively respond to their children's social and emotional needs in both the classroom and home setting.

Ivy is a consultant to the Providence Hebrew Day School and the Solomon Schechter Day School and has had many experiences leading parent's groups on a variety of topics, including, coping with the teenage years, and improving communications with your child.

## Temple Sinai Holds Open House

Temple Sinai cordially invites its families to a Hebrew School Open House, on Monday, Feb. 1, and Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. Monday's gathering will be held at the Satellite School and Tuesday's gathering will be at Temple Sinai.

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# Money Sense:

**How To Prepare For  
And Survive A Tax  
Audit**

(Part Two of a Two  
Part Series)

Director of Marketing Services  
Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.



In last week's column it was pointed out that there are times when even your best efforts in filling out your tax return accurately won't stop you from being audited. However, if you get a notice that the IRS wants to examine your tax return, you shouldn't assume the worst and expect to be hit with a large back tax bill.

## Types of Audits

Some returns are picked for an extensive audit while others may contain only one or two questionable deductions. Depending on the nature of the IRS inquiry, you may receive a notice of one of the following:

- \* Office audit. This type of audit, requesting you to appear before the IRS, usually indicates only a few items on your tax return are being questioned.

- \* Field audit. This kind of audit is held at your home or place of business and means that everything in your tax return will probably be examined.

## Retain a Lawyer

When the IRS notifies you of an impending audit, it usually also tells you specifically what items are in question. For example, your medical deductions may be too high for your tax bracket.

You may wish to have a tax lawyer by your side during the audit for a number of reasons. First, unlike the police, IRS agents aren't required to read you your rights or to inform you that anything you say could be held against you. Having a tax lawyer answer questions for you may be one way to avoid inadvertently opening new lines of questioning. A tax attorney should be able to answer an agent's questions so that an area of examination is closed off as quickly as possible.

## Proving Your Point

Any deduction on your tax return must be substantiated before the IRS will allow it. You'll need cancelled checks, credit card receipts and bills marked "paid in full." Listing expenditures and providing reasons for them is one of the best ways of backing up your deductions. Remember, the burden of proof is on you. Furnish as many supporting documents as possible. Here are some situations where supporting material is important:

- \* You've lent a relative some money. You need a promissory note or some other evidence to show the transaction took place. If you don't have one, payment of the loan could be treated as unreported income and you could be taxed on it. The same holds true if you borrow money. If you don't have a record of the loan, it could be counted as income.

- \* You receive non-taxable income. You should keep a record of all inheritances, gifts, unemployment benefits, tax-exempt interest from municipal bonds, income tax refunds and any other money excluded from Federal taxation. If you don't, they could be taxed as unreported income.

## Checking Up On You

The IRS has numerous ways to reconstruct your income if it feels you haven't reported everything. It may examine cash transactions in your checkbook, ledgers, diary and your bank accounts.

The IRS might also want to get a good picture of your net worth. If there's an increase that's not logically explained, the IRS may take the position that some income is being concealed. Depending on the amount of money at stake, the agent could talk to your neighbors or your friends, check out your auto registration, property deeds and even the kind of schools your children attend, in order to get a real picture of your net worth.

## After The Audit

When the audit is over, you'll be told how much, if anything, you owe the government. If you do have to pay, you can appeal the decision. Before you appeal, however, figure out how much the appeal is going to cost compared to the additional tax. If you decide not to appeal, the possibility of new issues being raised is normally closed. If you waive your right to future appeals, interest on the amount owed is frozen 30 days after you file the notice of waiver.

If you decide to appeal, your first step is to see the IRS agent's supervisor. If you can't convince the supervisor to settle your case to your satisfaction, your next step is to ask your local District Director for an appeals conference. A written protest must be filed if the proposed dispute exceeds \$2,500.

If you are not successful at that level, but believe that a jury would agree that you're in the right, you can take your case to the U.S. District Court. If you go this route, you will first have to pay your tax deficiency and then sue for a refund. If you win, the government will also owe you interest on the excess taxes you paid. If you lose, you could still appeal the decision up the U.S. Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Your second alternative is to pay the tax and appeal to the U.S. Court of Claims. From there, you can only appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Thirdly, if your case is for less than \$5,000, you can take the dispute to the Small Claims Division of the Tax Court. Cases are heard informally and are decided without legal precedents being set. If you lose in the Small Claims Division, you also lose your right to appeal.

Lastly, if the amount is over \$5,000, you can go to the regular Tax Court. If you lose, you can appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals and then to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Tax Court (regular and Small Claims) is the only forum through which relief may be obtained without first paying the tax.

# Debate Over Tax Exemptions To Schools May Be Gain For Jews

by Ben Gallob

NEW YORK (JTA) — An Orthodox legal aid agency official said last week it appeared likely that a significant gain for Jewish interests will emerge from the flurry of developments triggered by President Reagan's surprise decision to strip the Internal Revenue Service of authority to deny tax exempt status to private schools found guilty of racially discriminatory policies.

The controversy began when the Treasury and Justice Departments announced on January 8, with the President's approval, that the IRS would no longer deny tax exemption to racially segregated private schools. A storm of criticism prompted the President to declare on January 13 that he was sending legislation to the Congress to outlaw such tax exemptions.

The National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA) said it welcomed the fact that the President's proposal for legislation specified racial discrimination as the governing criterion for denying tax exemption.

Dennis Rapps, COLPA executive director, said COLPA officials had met with Administration and Congressional officials to discuss the terminology of the proposed law. He told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the proposed legislation had been transmitted to the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates all tax law changes, and to the Senate Finance Committee.

Rapps noted that the Internal Revenue Code provides tax exemption for "charitable, educational, religious and scientific" non-profit organizations and institutions. He said that during the 11 years the IRS has been acting on such cases, in accordance with a ruling by President Nixon, subsequently upheld in a number of lower federal court rulings, the IRS has construed that language as implying that the policies of the tax exempt institution must be in accord with "public policy." That general policy is that government rejects discriminations based on race, creed or sex.

## Problem For Jewish Institutions

Rapps said the problem for Jewish institutions arose from the fact that, in the absence of specific guidelines embodied in a federal law, the IRS, in specific situations, applied its criteria occasionally in arbitrary fashion.

He cited, as an example, an IRS challenge several years ago to the tax ex-

empt status of Jewish day schools on alleged grounds they practiced racial discrimination by not admitting Blacks, Chicanos and children of other racial minority groups.

Rapps said that problem was essentially resolved when the IRS accepted the contention of COLPA and Torah Umesorah, the Society for Hebrew Day Schools, that while there were few Black children who were Jews and no known Hispanic Jewish children, the policy of all Jewish day schools was to admit all qualified Jewish children, regardless of race.

Rapps added that while the IRS interpretation of what constituted conformity with "public policy" in acting on claims for tax exempt status has generally been applied, during the 11 years, in the context of racially discriminatory schools and related institutions, Jewish leaders have felt concern that the IRS might soon broaden its definition of public policy to include as discriminatory differing treatment of men and women in synagogues and boys and girls in Orthodox day schools.

Rapps said that concern had been heightened by efforts at passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, as well as federal and state laws aimed at elimination of discrimination by sex, which the Jewish leaders felt had raised the possibility that the IRS might hold such religious practices to be violations of public policy against discrimination by sex.

## Language Of Proposed Legislation

He said that the proposal soon to be considered by the two Congressional committees contains language which narrows the definition of racially discriminatory policy to exclude practices based on demonstrably religious premises.

The language of the proposed legislation states that "an organization has a racially discriminatory policy if it refuses to admit students of all races to the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students by that organization . . . in a manner that does not discriminate on the basis of race."

"The term 'racially discriminatory policy' does not include an admissions policy of a school, or a program of religious training or worship of a school that is limited or grants preference to members of a particular religious organization or belief, provided that no such policy, program, preference or priority is based upon race or upon a belief that requires discrimination on the basis of race."

# American Jews To Settle New Town In Judean Hills Of West Bank

Over two hundred American Jews and their families have committed themselves to settle a new town in the Judean Hills of Israel's 'West Bank.' The group is making their new home in Efrat, a fledgling community being built several minutes south of Bethlehem on the barren hills of Gush Etzion. Efrat, currently under intensive construction, is expected to eventually attract a population of 20,000.

The American settlers, members of the religious alyah organization Raishit Geula, will be joined in Efrat by South African Jews and Israelis. One hundred South Africans have already registered their intentions to settle in Efrat, as have more than 1,500 Israelis.

Efrat will be a unique community with special emphasis on the educational, religious and cultural aspects of urban life. Under the guidance of New York's Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, the town's plans call for the building of a Jewish Experience Center and a college combining secular and yeshiva studies, as well as elementary and secondary schools and yeshivot for boys and girls. Situated only 15 minutes from Jerusalem, Efrat is the sixth Jewish settlement to be built in the Gush Etzion region since 1967.

Raishit Geula, which has sponsored and helped develop Efrat, was founded in 1976 to enrich the spiritual foundations of Israeli society and to facilitate large-scale alyah from the United States by sponsoring a network of communities throughout Israel, of which Efrat is the first. Raishit Geula is supported by the World Zionist Organization and the Israel Aliyah Center, and is affiliated with the North American Aliyah Movement (NAAM). It is headed by Dr. Menachem Marcus, President, and Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, Chairman.

Further information can be obtained from the national office at 310 Madison Avenue, New York City - (212) 883-0883.

## German City Bans Nazi License Plates

BONN (JTA) — The city of Trier has decided to ban auto license plates bearing letters alluding to the Nazi era.

The mayor of the city, Felix Zimmerman, said that in recent months car owners have often demanded plates carrying letters such as "HJ" (Hitler Jugend), "KZ" (the German abbreviation for concentration camp), "NS" (National Socialist Party), and "S."

# Successful Investing The Other Side Of IRAs

by David R. Sargent



Q — There have been numerous articles and advertisements encouraging people to consider the use of an IRA for retirement planning. All this information seems to emphasize the positive aspects of an IRA. Could you point out any negative aspects of which the investor should be aware? — D.G., Iowa.

A — The tax advantages of an IRA work in three ways. First, your taxable income may be reduced by as much as \$2,000, by \$2,250 per couple if only one spouse receives a wage, or by \$4,000 per couple if both work. Second, the off-the-top deduction from income could drop you into a lower tax bracket. And third, your investments grow tax-deferred until you begin a withdrawal plan. Thus, the IRA is an attractive tax shelter opportunity — available to everyone under age 70½ with earned income — which I expect many individuals will not want to pass up. As the reality sinks in that the responsibility falls partially on the individual — rather than wholly on the government — to provide for retirement income, IRA savings plans will increase in popularity. As the ads are apt to put it, who can afford not to open an IRA these days?

However, as you might have surmised, IRAs do not make sense for everyone. Naturally, the younger you are, the more you stand to benefit from the compounding effect over the years, and (theoretically) the better you can afford to take risks inherent in growth investments. Even if you

can only afford to put \$200 aside toward retirement every other year, you stand to gain significantly over 30 years or so. But for many young people, housing, child-rearing and education expenses pose major difficulties, and it may not be until these are well behind them that they can begin to think about planning for retirement. As the law now stands, any withdrawal from an IRA account before you reach age 59½ will be subject to a 10 percent penalty, as well as ordinary income taxes. Thus, for liquidity reasons, it may not make sense to tie up your savings in an IRA. Nor can IRA account funds be used for collateral.

There is also the possibility that the tax deferral feature could work against you. Make no mistake; "tax-deferred" does not mean "tax-free." You do pay taxes on this money eventually, when you begin taking it out of the IRA, and your tax rate at the time of withdrawal could conceivably be higher than at the time of investment.

Who knows — at some point in the future the legal uses for IRAs may be expanded to include housing and education. Until that happens, however, I would advise the average individual in his 20s or 30s not to lock up in an IRA any funds he thinks he may need to tap in the foreseeable future. But by age 40, he'd better begin to plan seriously for retirement. At that point, the fact that 20 years of annual IRA investments of \$2,000 compounded at 10 percent would amount to \$114,480 makes a lot of sense.



## Your Money's Worth

You're Insuring Your Homes But What About The Contents

by Sylvia Porter

### You're Insuring Your Homes, But What About The Contents?

Finally, after years of constant reminders and warnings, millions of you are covering your homes with adequate insurance against a devastating loss. But what about the contents? Is your coverage enough to replace your furniture, TV sets, curtains, rugs? Or even to match their cash value when you bought them?

The odds are your insurance is not adequate for your home's contents. And yet, this is where you are most vulnerable in today's era of skyrocketing burglaries in the big cities, suburbs, exurbs, even in the once secure countryside. Burglaries account for nearly half of all serious crimes reported by the FBI; our annual losses run into the hundreds of millions; adequate insurance is becoming ever more vital to you.

Typically, coverage on the contents of your home will come to half the total of insurance on your house. Thus, if you have a policy with \$80,000 of insurance on your home, you also would have \$40,000 in coverage on the contents — not enough to cover the actual cash value of better-than-average furniture, TV, curtains, drapes, sofas, carpets, rugs, etc., much less their replacement value.

Actual cash value takes into account the use you have already received from the item. Therefore, if you had a claim for a five-year-old TV set, you would collect the cost of another set of the same age and type.

You could protect yourself from such a partial recovery by getting a homeowners policy endorsement for replacement value coverage of your home's contents. With this endorsement, you would collect enough to get a new TV set of like kind and quality.

Also with that endorsement, in most states some companies increase contents coverage to 70 percent of the amount of insurance on the home, says Joe Strawn, vice president of Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies. Therefore, a homeowners policy for \$80,000 would include \$56,000 for

the contents, instead of the standard \$40,000.

The cost varies from company to company and state to state, but as a broad average, it is 10 percent of the base homeowners premium.

This contents coverage is for common types of property: couches, chairs, etc. It is not intended for special property (jewelry, fine arts, sculpture, antiques). Insurance companies in most states, for instance, limit coverage for silverware to \$1,000 — unrealistic today.

In fact, Strawn points out that a set of silver bought in June 1978 for \$5,000 would cost \$9,700 to replace today. A diamond ring appraised for \$5,000 in June 1978 would cost \$7,700 today.

If you have this type of property, ask your insurance agents to look into personal property "floaters." These policies provide "all risk" coverage for special property; you set the coverage limits.

The cost of floaters depends on several factors, including the value, use and location of the insured item. Jewelry floaters range from 95 cents per \$100 of coverage in Alabama to between \$1.65 and \$2.65 in California. Floaters for furs average \$1 per \$100 of coverage, and silver averages 50 cents per \$100. Fine arts and collectibles are individually appraised. The many factors that determine rates for those items make it impossible to develop an average amount.

If you, the policyholder, are to get the full benefit from your insurance, you must have an accurate appraisal of the property to be insured. Admittedly, professional appraisals take time and money. Your insurance company may be able to provide adequate, up-to-date coverage without involving a professional appraisal.

The wisest move is to pledge to yourself at this start of a new year that you will check your insurance coverage and you will get the advice of an independent insurance agent you trust. That's the least you can do to start protecting yourself.

## B'nai B'rith Hillel Directory Details Jewish Life On Campus

WASHINGTON — If you're a college-bound student — or the parent of one — and Jewishness is important to you, then you will want a new directory published by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations as one of your guides in selecting a school of higher learning.

Entitled "Jewish Life on Campus - 1981-82," the directory gives information on Jewish enrollment, Jewish studies, kosher dining, Hillel units and other related data on the 325 colleges and universities in North America with an identifiable Jewish population. These schools have a total Jewish enrollment of nearly 400,000.

The publication replaces the "College Guide" last published by Hillel in 1978.

Edited by Judyth R. Saypol, a member of the Hillel national staff, the directory lists each school alphabetically by state or province. The data includes the address, phone number and names of staff members of every Hillel Foundation and other Jewish campus agencies. Hillel offers educational, religious, cultural and social activities within a Judaic framework to students and faculty.

The figures listed for Jewish enrollment, although only estimates, enable the prospective student to relate its size to the general student population.

For copies of the directory, send \$5 to the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

## Probe Begins Into Large-Scale Arab Investments In The U.S.

NEW YORK (JTA) — The largest direct Arab investment in the United States has touched off inquiries into the potential danger of large-scale Arab investments, particularly in the energy sector, to American national interests, it is reported in the new issue of "Petro-Impact," bi-monthly publication of the American Jewish Committee's Institute of Human Relations that reports on "petrodollar influence in American affairs."

According to the publication, the government-owned Kuwait Petroleum Company (KPC), in acquiring the Santa Fe International Corporation of Alhambra, California, may have also gained control of a Santa Fe subsidiary, the C. F. Braun & Co., a major international engineering and construction company.

Braun, which holds security clearance

from the U.S. government, had worked on design and engineering projects for facilities producing plutonium for nuclear weapons.

A recent report by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, quoted in Petro-Impact, concludes that "any policy aimed at preventing the sale of nuclear weapons may be difficult to carry out in the event Kuwait acquired C. F. Braun's experience about nuclear reprocessing."

The matter of Kuwaiti control is now being negotiated. A partial listing of other Kuwaiti direct investments in the United States since 1974 totals more than \$132 million in real estate, business, and banks, including Kiawah Island, South Carolina; Galleria in Houston, Texas; Petra Capital Corporation in New York, and the Patagonia Corporation in Arizona.

## Jews Are Still Scarce In The Upper Echelons Of Banks In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — Despite progress in the number of Jews employed in Philadelphia banks over the past five years, they are still scarce in the upper echelons. That is one of the findings of a survey conducted by the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Jewish Committee and made public last week.

In 1976, there were 2,687 officers in the banks, of which 108, or four percent were Jewish. In 1981 there were 3,177 officers in the same banks, of which 145, or 4.6 percent were Jewish. However, the AJCommittee states progress has been erratic. Three banks still have no Jews in top management whereas only two banks had no Jewish high-level officers in 1976. All banks now have Jews at the vice presidential level.

According to the survey, three banks have lower percentages of Jewish officers

than in 1976 while four banks have higher percentages. The figures range from a 28 percent decrease to a 350 percent increase. In total numbers, only one bank had fewer Jewish officers in 1981 than in 1976, and that was one less.

Michael Steing, chairman of the Executive Suite Advisory Program of the AJCommittee chapter, said regarding the survey: "The rate of progress has been very good at the 'other officer' level and good at the vice presidential level; in top management it has been flat. The gains made previously, from four to seven, were kept, but as a percentage of the total in top management, the figure is down. The banks say they promote from within, and it has only been in the last 12 to 15 years that Jews have been accepted at entry-level management positions." However, Steing added, there might be some barrier to the promotion of Jews to the very top.

## Israel Cut Inflation Rate By 31 Percent Points In 1981

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israel succeeded in reducing inflation by 31 percentage points last year while increasing its gross national product, boosting exports and raising productivity, it was reported by the Israel Economic Mission in New York.

At the same time, unemployment was kept down to the 1980 level of 5 percent and the civilian balance-of-payments deficit declined by 5 percent, Uri Oren, spokesman for the Mission, announced. The report was issued following the release of the 1981 cost-of-living index of the Central Bureau of Statistics in Jerusalem.

The December inflation rate was 5.2 percent, bringing the total for the year to 101.5 percent. The 1980 figure was 133 percent and the inflation rate in 1979 was 111 percent. The 1981 decline in the rate of infla-

tion, coupled with strength in other sectors of the economy, was "in keeping with the timetable for economic recovery set by Finance Minister Yoram Aridor when he took office last February and declared his goal to be the reduction of inflation in 1981 to approximately 100 percent," Oren said.

He noted that Israelis are protected against inflation by regular, automatic cost-of-living increases linked to the consumer price index. In addition, Israel's foreign exchange laws permit citizens to hold hard currencies and invest in savings plans indexed to the inflation rate.

The statistical report also revealed that the "consumption basket" of goods and services used by the poorest tenth of the population rose by 90.7 percent — less than the rate of inflation.

Keeping an eye on our nation's economy is a full time job and Sylvia Porter does it best... Read her column each week in the Rhode Island Herald.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Mayor Rashad Shawa of Gaza called on the Palestine Liberation Organization to recognize Israel, the second prominent mayor in the occupied territories to do so. Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem also urged the PLO to extend recognition to Israel and thereby "challenge it and the United States to peace."

Shawa, interviewed by Israel Radio, said that "the PLO are not all Palestinians" but the people of Israel must recognize the Palestinian people, which includes the PLO and the PLO must also recognize Israel. Shawa has been under limited arrest by the Israeli authorities for the past several weeks and is prohibited from leaving the town of Gaza.

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# Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



In today's hand there is a card combination that comes up quite often. I have watched as many players, especially the newer ones, play it wrong. Some, however, do better that way when their opponent helps them out by misplaying. A few fairly good Declarers play this combination against the odds because they count on a defensive error. To do this consistently and come out ahead they should be certain the key card is in the wrong hand.

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

South dealt, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1H	P	2C	P
2H	P	3H	P
4H	end		

The contract is certainly normal enough although you may question North's first response. Even though North and South were using "Five Card Majors," North did not have a reasonable Heart bid even with his excellent support. He was too strong for a raise to two and too weak for a jump to three. And even though his hand was perfectly balanced he was not quite good enough for a jump to Two No Trump. So, knowing the hand should be played in Hearts but not able to bid them he made a temporizing bid of Two Clubs. This was forcing for one round and left him the opportunity to support Hearts later.

When South rebid his Hearts, not quite good enough to make a jump rebid, but also confident that there would be a game somewhere with his 15 points opposite at least 10 that his partner showed by going to the two level on his response, North raised the Hearts to three. This showed that he had little extra beyond his strength he had already shown but did demonstrate some Heart support. South had more than enough to go on to game as we already indicated. West led the Diamond Jack which im-

mediately allowed the Defense to cash three tricks in that suit, Book/Declarer won the fourth trick and now had to make the rest. He had no losers in Trumps or Diamonds but he did have a very possible loser in Spades as you can see. He drew Trumps but to give himself an extra chance in case the Queen and Jack of Clubs would fall by the third round of that suit he cashed the Ace and King after leading two high Trumps from his own hand.

When no Club honor showed he drew the last Trump in Dummy and ruffed a Club to get back to his hand. He now turned his attention to the Spades. The problem is that even if the finesse works there could still be a loser there. Here is the combination I discussed in the opening paragraph. With all parties doing their part correctly, the only way not to lose a trick is for West to have the King and that it be at the most a doubleton. So to take advantage of that a low Spade must be played at the first lead. When the finesse works, lead the Ace and pray. When the King drops the Jack becomes good. Yet I watched some Declarers lead the Jack at trick one. The only way that will work is if West, for some reason, fails to cover it with his King. And some did just that. In this case they were offsetting Declarer's play. If they had an extra Spade they would be donating a trick Declarer shouldn't have gotten.

Moral: Defenders should learn when to cover honors with honors.

## Israel Signs 12 Accords With Egypt

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon ended his three-day visit to Egypt last week after signing 12 agreements with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, covering several aspects of the continuing peace process between Israel and Egypt. Sharon was traveling home by way of the overland Sinai route. The agreements, which Hassan Ali described as "a great achievement and a great success" covered postal and travel arrangements after Israel completes its withdrawal from Sinai next April 26, charter flights, consular establishments, border crossings and other aspects of normalization.

The Egyptians also agreed to purchase certain installations and equipment Israel will leave behind when it evacuates Sinai. The only outstanding matter not resolved during Sharon's stay in Cairo was a technical one involving the town of Rafah which lies astride the international boundary between Israel and Egypt. Sharon said a joint committee would meet on January 24 to work out an agreement in the best interests of the inhabitants of the town.

Sharon said Israeli and Egyptian teams would meet again on March 15 to deal with any other problems which might arise but added that he saw none at this time.

## Dramatic Reminder That It Did Happen

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Leon Kahn, of Vancouver, Canada, like many Holocaust survivors, fears that once the survivors will be gone, the murders and atrocities committed by the Nazis will be forgotten.

It is to prevent this from happening that the Simon Wiesenthal Center at Yeshiva University of Los Angeles worked to produce the film, "Genocide," which had its world premier before a black tie audience at the Kennedy Center here last week.

There are 64 publications denying the truth of the Holocaust printed in the United States and Canada, Kahn told a press conference following the premier. He said in another 20 years, there would no longer be any survivors alive to bear witness. "My biggest concern is what is going to be," he said.

Kahn's own harrowing experience is described in the film by Elizabeth Taylor. He and other members of his family escaped into the woods and hid from the Nazis but he left his mother who refused to leave her aged grandmother. The two women were killed in the gas chambers.

### It Was All Real

"I have nightmares when I returned from the studio," Ms. Taylor, who along with Orson Welles narrated the film, told the audience. "The nightmares were real because what you saw (in the film) was real. So many people do not realize that. It (the Holocaust) did exist and it could exist again. It is up to people like you to keep it from happening again."

Ms. Taylor's remarks were made at a ceremony following the showing of the film at which she and Welles, who was not present, were presented an award by the Wiesenthal Center for donating their services. It was a painting by Daniel Schwartz, who did the illustrations for the film, of a young Polish Jewish woman as a symbol of the six million Jewish victims of the Holocaust.

Also receiving this award was the chairman of the evening, Frank Sinatra, who noted that in Germany, the "countrymen of Bach and Beethoven became the custodians of Auschwitz." He said the world must never again be indifferent to evil committed against others.

The film, which was conceived by the Wiesenthal Center was produced and directed by Schwartzman who also did the screenplay. It was also written by Rabbi Marvin Hier and Martin Gilbert, the British historian of the Holocaust period. The music was composed and conducted by Elmer Bernstein.

Ms. Taylor did a masterful job at reading the words of victims and survivors. Welles was the perfect choice as the narrator. "Every word in the film is real," Hier stressed.

### Film Does A Good Job

The film does a good job in presenting the history of pre-World War II European Jewry and then on anti-Semitism and the rise of Nazism, albeit in a capsule form. Through the use of actual film clips, still portraits and illustrations, it takes the viewer through every step from the Hitler takeover in Germany to the extermination camps.

Complex issues are dealt with also. The film answers effectively the charge that Jews went to their death like sheep to the slaughter. It describes Jewish resistance without overdoing it. The scenes of the victims of both those who survived and the dead when the camps were liberated will remain long in the memories of viewers. The film does not gloss over the failure of the United States and the allies to bomb the camps. At the end, it is noted that Nazi incidents continue today in the U.S. and abroad.

If there is criticism, it is that the film does not show the Displaced Persons camps after the war and the desire of the Jewish survivors to go to Israel. Israel is hardly mentioned, although to be fair, in describing how the Western nations failed



to take in Jews before World War II, Welles notes there was no Israel then.

The film also noted that others besides Jews were murdered by the Nazis, although it stresses that it was the Jews who were the main focus of the Nazi extermination plans.

The heroism of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who helped save thousands of Hungarian Jews in World War II is also depicted in the film. Simon Wiesenthal, the Vienna-based Nazi-hunter told the audience at the ceremony that the premier was being shown on the 37th anniversary of Wallenberg's arrest by the Red Army after it liberated Budapest in 1945. Wallenberg, who was made an honorary U.S. citizen recently, is believed to be still alive in a Soviet Prison or labor camp.

### Three Outstanding Scenes

Three scenes stand out in this viewer's mind from the film, in addition to the moving words of the witnesses read by Ms. Taylor. At one point, it is stressed that the Nazis wanted not only to kill Jews but to destroy all remnants of Jewish life. Earlier, in a segment showing the atrocities against Orthodox Jews in one Polish town, the Jews sing in defiance of the Nazis, "We shall outlive them," a message the Holocaust should carry for all Jewry.

Finally, Wiesenthal is shown at the end of the film putting a message into the Western Wall in Jerusalem. It is: "I am my brother's keeper."

Wiesenthal told the press conference that 60 percent of the people alive today in the world were born after World War II. He said the film is needed to "impress" upon the youth what happened. Hier said the Wiesenthal Center is preparing a study guide to help teachers and young people better understand the film.

"Genocide" will open March 14 in New York City for an extended commercial engagement. It will then be shown in Los Angeles and Chicago and then be seen in other cities in the United States and Canada as well as abroad.

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# Obituaries

## HYMAN BRICKLE

PROVIDENCE — Hyman Brickle, 75, of 18 Vassar Ave., a woolen merchant for 55 years, and a Mason and Shriner, died Thursday, Jan. 21 in Woonsocket Hospital, shortly after being stricken in his office. He was the husband of Bella (Litchman) Brickle.

Brickle owned and operated Hyman Brickle & Son, and was a member of the Boston Wool Trade.

A Woonsocket resident until 35 years ago, he was a member of that city's B'nai B'rith, and Congregation B'nai Israel. He also was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, and the Crestwood Country Club.

Born in Dorchester, Mass. he was a son of the late Samuel and Minnie Brickle.

Besides his wife he leaves; a son, Samuel Brickle of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Janice Rice of Providence and Mrs. Selma Aaronson of Swampscott, Mass.; and 11 grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Sunday, Jan. 24, at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory, may be made to the R.I. Heart Fund.

## NETTIE J. LEICHTER

PROVIDENCE — Nettie J. Leichter, of 77 Pitman St., died Saturday, Jan. 23 at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Jacob Leichter.

She was an industrial nurse at the former Weypoisset Mills, Central Falls for 10 years, and for the past 35 years, a buyer-manager for Mrs. Robinson, a Wayland Square women's clothing store.

Born in Boston, a daughter of the late Charles and Rebecca (Friedman) Kiven, she lived in Providence most of her life.

She was a member of Temple Torat-Yisrael, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Roger Williams B'nai B'rith Women, the Ladies Auxiliary of Miriam Hospital, the Jewish Community Center, the Hadassah and the Brandeis University Women's Association.

Besides her husband, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Mollie Millman, of East Providence.

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

In lieu of flowers contributions in her memory may be made to the Rhode Island Heart Fund.

## Death Camp Survivor Murdered

NEW YORK — Sol David, a 67-year-old retired tailor from Czechoslovakia, and a survivor of the Dachau and Auschwitz death camps of World War II, was shot to death last week at a Canarsie playground as he was returning home from baby-sitting his two grandchildren.

David was shot once behind the left ear and found lying face down in the snow. His wallet, containing \$45 was taken.

The unknown assailant apparently had stalked David along the pathways of the Bayview Houses project before killing him in the playground, according to Detective Denis Mulloy of the 69th precinct. The playground is directly across from the house where David lived with his wife, Florence, also a survivor of the Dachau and Auschwitz camps.

Rabbi Gruber in the eulogy at the funeral service for David in New York, said he couldn't give an explanation to this tragedy, but that something was wrong with our society.

## SARAH GREEN

COVENTRY — Sarah Green, 62, of Flat River Road died Wednesday, Jan. 20 at Kent County Memorial Hospital after a week's illness. She was the wife of George A. Green.

She was an inspector at Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. for 30 years.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Hyman and Anna (Shapiro) Cohen and moved to Coventry 28 years ago.

Besides her husband, she leaves two brothers, Henry Klitchner of East Providence, and Abraham Klitchner of Warwick; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Trostonsos of Bridgeport, Conn.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Jan. 22 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 R.I. Heart Fund.

## KATE SHAPIRO

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Kate Shapiro, 78, formerly of Providence, died Saturday, Jan. 23 in Florida.

She was a life member of Hadassah, a member of Workmen's Circle and B'nai B'rith.

She is survived by three brothers; Ben Bochner of West Palm Beach, Charles Bochner of Narragansett, and Morris Bochner of Cranston; three sisters, Lee Caplan of Boca Raton, Ruth Pavlov of Cranston, and Sally Goldman of Milton, Mass.

Services were held Monday in Florida.

## CLARA TABER

PROVIDENCE — Clara Taber, 91, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., widow of Harry S. Taber, died Saturday, Jan. 23 at Miriam Hospital.

Born in Austria, a daughter of the late Harry and Freida (Seigel) Pollock, she lived in Providence most of her life.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Kolodoff of Cranston; a grandson and three great-grandsons.

A graveside service was held on Sunday at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

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

Arrangements were made by Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St.

## Former Mayor Defends Himself Against Charges

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Aharon Abu-Hatzeira took the witness stand last week to defend himself against charges that he misappropriated public funds while administering a charitable institution when he was Mayor of Ramle five years ago. Abu-Hatzeira, who is Minister of Labor and Social Welfare in Premier Menachem Begin's government, temporarily relinquished his Cabinet post when his trial opened two months ago.

He said, in his first day of testimony, that checks made out to him which the prosecution alleges were kick-backs were, in actuality, repayments of loans he had made to needy people out of his own pocket. He said checks made out to his wife had been loans to her and that he had arranged for repayment when he learned they were overdue.

According to Abu-Hatzeira, he was too busy to spend much time administering the fund and left the details to his aide, Moshe Gabai, who is a co-defendant.

## A Personal Challenge For Haig

(Continued from page 1)

favor of the Arab nations that broke with Egypt over the peace treaty. Israelis also feel that Egypt would prefer to have no autonomy agreement than one that results in rejection by the Palestinians.

Israel opposes both contentions that the Egyptians have expressed concerning autonomy. Egypt believes that for an autonomy accord to have any substance, an independent Palestinian state or a confederation of the West Bank and Jordan is

essential.

The reason for the lack of enthusiasm by the Egyptians for an immediate settlement over the autonomy issue rests with an uneasiness about Begin and his recent actions with the bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor and the annexation of the Golan Heights.

Haig, therefore, must also regain and reinforce trust between the two nations of Egypt and Israel in addition to smoothing over and solving the differences.

## Intermarriage Among Soviet Jews Approaches 50 Percent

LONDON (JTA) — According to a World Jewish Congress study, nearly one of every two marriages among the Jewish population in the Soviet Union involved a non-Jewish partner.

This finding is contained in a report released here by the research arm of the WJC, the Institute of Jewish Affairs. The study, based on official Soviet statistics from the 1960's until the mid-1970's, examined marriage patterns in four Soviet republics and three cities. The quantity and spread of the data make it possible to estimate the general rate of mixed marriages, the report noted.

In the regions under study, the percentage of mixed marriages ranged from a high of 76.7 percent in the Ukraine to 27.7 percent in the city of Makhachkala bordering the Caspian Sea. After calculating the weighted average of these percentages, the study concludes that the rate of mixed marriages in every 100 marriages in which at least one partner was Jewish ranged between 40 and 50.

At the same time, the data also suggests a greater tendency among Jews to marry within their own ethnic group than was the case among other national minorities in the Soviet Union. As the report states, "this strengthens the supposition that the Jews, more than other ethnic groups, choose their marriage partners within their own fold; this does not, however, decrease the extent of exogamous marriages among them." The WJC study also finds that the tendency among Jewish males to "marry out" is much higher than among Jewish females.

### A Common Occurrence Noted

The incidence of marriages between persons belonging to different nationalities is quiet common in the Soviet Union, the statistics reveal. In the case of Jews these

(Continued from page 13)

Virshubsky stated.

Gadi Nu of Herzliya, who recently returned from a nine-year stay in Canada, had very few good words to say about the Israeli community in Toronto. "I hardly know one Israeli who is really happy there," he said. "They all dream of returning to Israel. The trouble is that some of them get tied down to the place, and they never fulfill their dreams. When I left for Canada, I felt like a deserter, but there was a family problem that I had to solve. As soon as I did, I returned."

### Value Of The Public 'Trials'

The "trial" ended with no verdict. The issue was too complex to try to reach a court consensus. The main point of the "trial" was to raise the issue, and indeed it was thoroughly discussed. How much do public "trials" like this one in Herzliya and others around the country contribute to raising the consciousness of young Israelis about the issue of yerida? How many of them will still live in Israel 10 years from now? These are questions with no answers, at least at this time. The public "trials" dealing with this issue are really the minimum that is being done to place the issue of yerida on the national agenda.

instances have added significance since, as the report notes, "the overwhelming majority of the children of mixed unions do not identify themselves as Jews when applying for their identity documents and do not, in their majority consider themselves as part of the Jewish people."

The WJC study was prepared for the Institute by Dr. Mordechai Altschuler. His findings appear in the most recent issue of "Soviet Jewish Affairs," the Institute's journal on Jewish problems in the USSR and Eastern Europe.

An earlier study reported on by the World Jewish Congress demonstrated how statistics on intermarriage bear on the question of Soviet Jewish emigration. That study indicated a strong correlation between the ethnic make-up of the marriage and the likelihood of aliya to Israel.

## Jews Outraged At 'Mafia' Charge

(Continued from page 1)

of the 20 so called criminals of the 12,000 Soviet Jews living in Los Angeles is much lower than police officers committing crime.

The police chief's charge came from a report that was distributed at a police luncheon for local businessmen and newsmen. The report was titled "Soviet Emigre 'Mafia,'" and also included statements that the Soviets believe the 1984 Olympic Games offer an opportunity to embarrass the United States by disrupting the Games.

Gates said the report was speculation, but he saw nothing in the report that shouldn't have been stated.

## PLO Called Upon To Recognize Israel

JERUSALEM — The Palestine Liberation Organization has been called upon by Bethlehem Mayor Elias Frej, to recognize Israeli's rights to exist, so political efforts may begin to establish a Palestinian state.

Frej said the only solution now is for Arabs to convince the international public that they are sincere about the coexistence with the state of Israel.

Frej noted that the United States had long said it would not talk with the PLO until the PLO recognized Israel. He believes a political dialogue between the PLO and United States Government should be initiated.

Since Frej is considered a relative moderate among prominent Palestinians, unlike the more radical mayors in the West Bank, he has very little contact with the PLO so he was unaware if any PLO members agreed with him.

A growing sentiment, seems to be, if a Palestinian state was established, Palestinian leaders would agree to live peacefully beside Israel.

Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza refugee camps want liberation so they can return to areas that have been a part of Israel since 1948, and Beirut and Lebanon PLO leadership have not made such a pledge.

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NEW YORK (JTA) — The U.S. Labor Party is currently facing severe internal problems, including the defection of 117 of its key leaders, according to the American Jewish Committee's Trends Analyses Division. Informed sources report that Party leaders quit the group because of the blatant anti-Semitism of Lyndon LaRouche Jr., the party's chairman. LaRouche responded to the defections by claiming that the Party had been infiltrated by "spies."

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## People Enclosed, Fish Swim Freely At Coral World

by Barbara Horngren

EILAT — A beady-eyed sea horse seems to be staring at us. Polite or not, we're certainly staring at him. . . and at a sea lily, looking more like a peacock than the fish it is. . . and at a box fish (rectangular, really, but resembling the carton it came in).

They couldn't be easier to see if they were in a home fish tank. But these denizens of the deep aren't in a tank — in effect, we are.

We are in the underwater observatory at Coral World, just seven miles south of Eilat in the Coral Beach Nature Reserve. There are many other aquariums in the world, but only three similar to this one. For at Coral World, the people are enclosed; the fish swim freely in the translucent waters of the Gulf of Eilat.

The Gulf of Eilat is the northern-most extension of the Red Sea. Despite the name, the sea here is not red; it is indigo (it was originally called "Reed Sea"; one "e" just got lost somewhere through the centuries), except for glimpses of other colors in its depths given off by a coral reef and the various species of tropical fish that call these waters home.

There are some 800 species of fish in the Red Sea, compared with 300 or so found in the Mediterranean. That makes this area popular with skin divers and scuba divers.

If you want to take diving lessons or rent equipment, there are any number of places in town to do it: Aqua Sport, Red Sea Divers, Lucky Divers, Neviot Diving Club. But you don't have to don any gear — for that matter, you don't even have to get wet — to see fish here. Just walk the 100-yard-long pier to Coral World's observation room. Once there, descend the spiral staircase to the portholed chamber 20 feet below water level.

It's conceivable that from this vantage, every fish in the Red Sea could glide by. And everyone that does will look as if it's been costumed for a Hollywood spectacular: a wrasse, its elongated body painted in the red, green, blue and yellow wriggles, squiggles, and spots of a Jackson Pollock. A stonefish in green and fuchsia and oatmeal, resembling the colorful coral scree at sea bottom it hides among.

A spotted wrasse wears dotted Swiss. The angelfish is dressed down; it sports a home-knit sweater of orange and purple stripes. A lion-fish is dressed up; it's very formal in layers of lace at 8:30 a.m.

Perhaps it thought it was being reviewed by royalty. After all, its forebears probably were — not once, but many times over. It's in biblical record (I Kings 9:26) that King Solomon "made a navy of ships at Ezion-Gaber, which is beside Eloth on the shores of the Red Sea." He sent his navy south to bring back spices and gold from the land of Ophir.

It was from that same direction that the Queen of Sheba passed through here on her way to visit King Solomon.

Another navy was built in Ezion-Gaber by King Jehoshaphat of Judah in the 9th century B.C. And, 2000 years later, the Crusader king Baldwin I took over the town. In the interim, it was home to the Ptolemies of Egypt, the Roman 10th Legion, the Byzantines, and, several times, the Arabs.

Today about 21,000 Israelis live here, and Eilat has become a winter playground for the rest of the country's population. For

## Sex Change Patient Gives Birth To Boy

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A 27-year-old Israeli woman, who was a boy for the first five years of her life, has recently given birth to her second child, a doctor at Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot confirmed last week. Doctors said it was possibly the first case in medical history of a sex-changed person giving birth. Her first baby was born three years ago and, like the second born a few weeks ago, was delivered by Caesarian section.

The unidentified woman was born with male sexual organs and named and registered as a boy. But soon after birth his parents noticed some unusual features and doctors established, after checks, that the infant had a full set of female internal organs.

A first operation made her into a girl at an early age, with a supplementary operation performed at age 16. The woman married seven years ago and conceived after receiving hormone treatments.

that matter, because of its beachfront location, pleasant weather and convenient charter flights, winter-weary Europeans and Americans flock here, too.

The average temperature November through April is 80 degrees F and the air is desert dry. There is good reason for that: Eilat may face the sea, but it backs up against Sinai's sandy and red sandstone wasteland.

In fact, one of the more interesting ways to spend a day here is on a desert trek. Johnny Desert Tours, for instance, will take you to Red Canyon and the Canyon of Inscriptions for about \$35 a person. You can visit with a Bedouin and see an area that formed part of an ancient caravan route. The Canyon of Inscriptions still bears "graffiti" of travelers from past centuries: Nabatean, Greek and Hebrew messages adorn its granite walls.

There are tours, lasting anywhere from half a day to three days, which give glimpses of monasteries, oases, Bedouin camps and biblical history: One of Egged's two-day trips (about \$114) goes to what the Israelis call Mt. Moses. You might know it better as Mt. Sinai; it is the traditional site of Moses' burning bush (Ex. 3:2).

Most of the desert tours are rugged (the ascent up Mt. Moses alone is by 3000 steps and takes three hours), requiring, at the very least, sturdy walking shoes.

Eilat itself, while it's a frontier town (at the junction of Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia) whose recent history dates only to 1959, has all the pleasures of a modern seaside resort.

On a winter day, the sun hits the water like a large yellow ball and bounces back in millions of sparkling rays. There's more than enough of them for all the sunbathers lining the water's edge. There are a marina and a lagoon for sailors and water skiers; restaurants offering French, Moroccan, Indian, Chinese, American, even Israeli dishes; discos; shopping; and a wide range of accommodations, most with pools or on broad beige beaches: There's a Club Med here, a youth hostel (you don't have to be a youth to stay there); camping sites; pensions; and several hotels rated four stars: on the north shore, near the marina and lagoon, the Caesar Eilat and the Queen of Sheba, and south of town, the Laromme. It's on Coral Beach, near the nature reserve and the observatory.

You'll find a museum on the observatory grounds, with specimens of shells, coral and other local aquatic life. There is an aquarium of the usual sort too, with real fish and painted backgrounds.

Interesting as that is, though, it isn't nearly as interesting as watching the fish in their own habitat. It's the underworld observation room that makes Coral World unusual; look through its windows at the local residents dressed in their many-hued finery and you know that the seascape those windows frame isn't just any water-color.

## Project Launched To Establish National Park

NEW YORK (JTA) — The United Synagogue of America has launched a major project to establish a national park of Israel at Safed in the Galilee, it was announced by Marshall Wolke, president of the United Synagogue of America, the congregational arm of Conservative Judaism.

The action was approved by the recent biennial convention of the United Synagogue. The park, being established as a Jewish National Fund project, will be a multi-faceted study and recreational center and will be located on 300 acres. Wolke said that the more than 840 affiliated congregations in the U.S. and Canada will help raise funds for the park which, he added, "will be a major oasis of calm and natural beauty in a region where the JNF is expected to establish 30 new agro-industrial settlements." The United Synagogue National Park of Israel also will contain a Conservative movement synagogue, a study hall for congregational seminars, groves and gardens.

"For 14 years we retained a lot of people who were busy in saving and protecting the coral and fish under water and in great measure we succeeded," Yoffi said. But the Egyptians did nothing to follow through on this.

## A Tale Of Two Neighbors

Sachar began to plan this valuable work the moment Egyptian President Sadat set foot on Israeli soil in that incredible journey to Jerusalem in November 1977. The author of *A History of Israel*, a distinguished and perceptive historian, he understood at once that Sadat's act would transform the region from a more-or-less permanent battle ground into an area where people could live together in peace and harmony.

What the author has accomplished in this book is to capture both the story of the Zionist dream and to recall the struggles of the Egyptian people for a better life. He writes of the friendly relations that existed between early Zionists and the Egyptians, the bitter years that characterized the reigns of King Farouk and Colonel Nasser, and the decent instincts that lay dormant in the hearts of most Egyptians, until Sadat took his courage in hand, and reversed the chaotic events in the area — in effect, setting himself up as a target for fanatics and extremists.

A historian who is not content to sit in the quiet libraries of universities, Sachar proceeded to dig up the drama of the events that led to the Sadat visit, and probed deeply behind them to show how both the Israelis and Egyptians could not, at times, realize that they were slowly, painstakingly building a secure basis for a lasting peace. His exciting account of what really happened at Camp David when Americans, Israelis, and Egyptians thrashed out a



peace accord has not been matched, even by some of the principals who have told their own versions of the story.

The author acknowledges that there are skeptics who still do not trust the Egyptians' motives, but he seems firmly convinced that the new peace accords between Israel and the most populous Arab nation will hold, and that in time the two peoples will become firm and friendly partners, helping to ensure peace in the region.

It is doubtful whether anyone else could have writ-

ten this book. The author has brought to his work a lifetime of knowledge and understanding of the Zionist movement, and has added to that vital, personal contacts with the makers and shakers of Israel and the United States, and more recently, the emerging new leaders of Egypt. A masterly book, highly recommended.

David C. Gross is an author and the Associate Editor of *The New York Jewish Week*.

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## Miriam Announces New Treatment For Angina Pectoris

An attractive, non-surgical alternative to coronary bypass surgery now is being offered to carefully screened patients at The Miriam Hospital.

This alternative is coronary angioplasty, a relatively new invasive but non-surgical technique for relieving angina pectoris by widening a narrowed coronary artery.

Dr. Kenneth Korr, Director of The Miriam's Cardiac Catheterization Lab, has spent the past year researching this procedure and explains that it is not for everyone with coronary artery disease. He suggests that the procedure is best performed on patients suffering from single, as opposed to multiple, vessel disease and on persons who have been suffering from angina for less than one year accounting for approximately 5 percent to 10 percent of patients who undergo cardiac catheterization.

"Angioplasty is much more cost effective than a bypass operation," Dr. Korr explains, noting that the cost is approximately one-fourth that of bypass surgery.

In comparing coronary angioplasty to peripheral angioplasty performed in the Radiology Department, Dr. Korr states, "Coronary angioplasty is much more



DR. KENNETH KORR

precise and potentially more dangerous." Because of the potential complications, he explains that an Operating Room team is on standby during the procedure. (Despite the risks, coronary angioplasty has a lower mortality rate than coronary artery bypass surgery.)

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## WJC Leader Foresees Dialogue Between World Jewry And India

MELBOURNE (JTÁ) — A new relationship and dialogue between world Jewry and India is a real possibility, according to a member of the World Jewish Congress Executive who recently met with Prime Minister Indira Ghandi of India, in New Delhi.

Isi Leibler, chairman of the Asia-Pacific branch of the WJC's International Advisory Committee, conveyed greetings from the WJC to Mrs. Ghandi with whom

he had an extensive exchange of views on issues relating to world Jewry.

He was accompanied by the president of the Council of Indian Jews, E. Kolet. Leibler also met with a number of Cabinet ministers, including Finance Minister R. Venkatraman, Deputy Finance Minister Maganbhai Barot, and Justice and Law Minister Shiv Shanker.

In a report to the WJC, Leibler noted that although India's Middle East policies were strongly influenced by its dependence on Arab oil and petro-dollar investments, there were prospects for establishing wider relationships at a people-to-people level and with significant sections of Indian public opinion.

In his discussions with leaders of the Jewish community in India, Leibler said he had not encountered any evidence of anti-Semitism or discrimination. But the 5,000 Jews in India, most of whom are Bene Israel, were very much in need of assistance from international Jewish organizations in the areas of education and cultural activity, especially for the younger sections of the community, he said.

### Hadassah Features New Members Night And Monte Carlo Night

The Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah will hold a New Members Brunch on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 9:30-11 a.m. at the home of Nancy Kaufman.

New and prospective members are welcome to come and meet other members and learn about the functions and goals of Hadassah. For further information call 884-7881.

The Chapter will also hold a Monte Carlo Night on Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m., at the East Greenwich Veterans Firemen Hall, 80 Queen St., East Greenwich.

For further information call 884-7881 or 943-1935.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A tragedy was averted Sunday when police sappers detonated a bomb before it could cause any damage or casualties near a felaful stand in the Ramot Eshkol quarter of Jerusalem.



ETTA SWERLING of 1401 Warwick Ave., Warwick, president of the 650-member Majestic Senior Guild, was named Honorary Citizen of Miami Beach, Florida and received a key to the city from Charles Kramer, managing director of the Shelborne Beach Hotel. Cited for her outstanding work with seniors from the Warwick area, Etta formed the seniors Guild with ten members nine years ago to foster group activities and travel.

### Lack Of Income Threatens Project Renewal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Executives, warned last week that Project Renewal is in danger of being cut back because cash income from overseas Jewish communities has not kept pace with needs. Addressing the WZO Executive here, Dulzin said the threat to the project loomed in the coming fiscal year, which begins in April, and would be a key issue at the Jewish Agency Board of Governors' meeting here next month.

He said there was now "full agreement" on Project Renewal between the government and the Jewish Agency and that only Premier Menachem begin's hip injury and convalescence had delayed the convening of the joint coordinating committee.

Dulzin also told the WZO Executive that Project Renewal had made great strides in a large number of targeted poverty neighborhoods this past year. Many neighborhoods, he said, were well aware of the Jewish Agency's role in this progress.

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