

Israeli Battle With PLO Designed To Restore A Democratic Lebanon

by John-Paul Sousa

The Israel Information Rally on Tuesday, June 29 at the Jewish Community Center in Providence was touted as an evening for asking what has happened over the past 24 days in Lebanon and why. An estimated 425 people attended the program.

"What has occurred in Lebanon is a short-term problem and a long term benefit to the United States," said Bob Riesman, former chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council. A free Lebanon would benefit both Israel and America, he contended.

Joel Ollander of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council

Despite Bankruptcy Petitions, Funeral Home To Operate

PROVIDENCE — The Max Sugarman Funeral Home will continue to operate under its present personnel, despite petitions to the federal bankruptcy court to place E.M.B. Associates, Inc., parent of the funeral home, in involuntary liquidation, according to Z. Hershel Smith, of the law firm of DiSandro-Smith & Associates, counsel for the Chapter 7 petitioners.

Three investors who hold \$231,000 in debentures of E.M.B. petitioned for liquidation under Chapter 7 of the federal bankruptcy laws, following the receipt of a letter June 18 from funeral home owner Erwin M. Bosler, an E.M.B. principal, stating that the company had no funds available for the payment of either the principal or interest of the debentures.

The former owners had transferred all assets to a new corporation at the end of April, 1982. The corporation, listed as ADB Investors, Inc., a partnership, in turn leased the funeral home to a new corporation called DADE Operating Co., Smith said. The principals of DADE consisted of the same personnel who operated the funeral home, Smith added.

In his letter, Bosler blamed E.M.B.'s financial difficulties on an unexpected sharp drop in funerals for the first quarter this year, which, he said, reflected the situation nationally.

The three petitioning creditors are Frank Candelmo and Nicholas Palermo of this city and Richard Laprade of Pawtucket. Candelmo holds \$125,000 in debentures; Palermo, \$43,000 and Laprade, \$62,500. All also claim unpaid interest.

The bankruptcy court has issued a summons directing E.M.B. to answer the creditors' petition by July 19.

Shultz's Appointment To Succeed Haig Concerns Israel's Supporters

NEW YORK (JTA) — The surprise resignation of Secretary of State Alexander Haig and President Reagan's appointment to succeed him of George Shultz, president of the Bechtel Corp., the giant San Francisco-based engineering and construction firm, is causing great concern among friends of Israel in the United States.

Compounding the concern over the naming of an official of a company that does billions of dollars of business annually with the Arab countries, and Saudi Arabia in particular, is that Haig's resignation Friday came as Israel was con-

solidating its victory over the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon.

Haig has supported Israel's contention that the results of the "Peace for Galilee" operation provides an opportunity to reunite Lebanon with a stable government in charge and with all foreign troops — Syria, the PLO and Israel — off its soil. But the reaction of joy at Haig's resignation in the Arab world shows that there is a perception there that United States policy in the Middle East will harden toward Israel and thus it will be more difficult to get Arab support for a solution in Lebanon that will exclude the PLO and the Syrians

said of the conflict, "There is agreement on what we should be doing... the policy of our government and the goals of the State of Israel are identical."

Israel has called for the surrender of the Palestinian terrorists, the removal of occupying Palestinian and Syrian forces, and the establishment of a free Lebanon.

If Israel is pressured into pulling out of Lebanon before it has finished this process, Ollander warned, terrorists may return and further de-stabilize the region.

Ollander urged the audience to send telegrams, write, and phone their congressmen to voice support for the actions of the Begin Government. He argued that the United States Congress has always been a strident friend of Israel, but cautioned that an influx of "oil-dollars" may pry some congressmen loose from their support unless they are asked to continue backing the Jewish State by their constituents.

On June 6 approximately 40,000 troops from the Israel Defense Forces pushed into southern Lebanon in an effort to move Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) terrorists out of striking distance of northern Israel. The military operation was named "Peace for Galilee." The assault is widely believed to have come at

(Continued on page 14)

ABC News Opposes Ban As 'Intolerable Act Of Censorship'

TEL AVIV — ABC News accused Israel last week of "an intolerable act of political censorship," when it suspended satellite transmissions from Israel after the network aired an interview with Yasir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The ban poses "a grave inconvenience and a serious interference with our ability to report the news, a network official said. ABC News said the Arafat interview in no way threatened Israeli military security, the stated reason for Government censorship.

The network used an Israeli ground station to send the Arafat interview that had been filmed in Beirut. The network was accused of having defied Israel military censorship.

The Director of the Government Press office, Zeev Chafetz, said that when ABC submitted the interview for censorship it was banned. Following an appeal with the chief military censor, the film was rejected again. The network transmitted it anyway, he said.

Israelis Anguish Over Individual Figures, Not Total Cost Of War

JERUSALEM — The people in Israel are not as preoccupied with the fighting or the cost of the invasion into South Lebanon as they are with the individual figures: 224 soldiers reported killed, 16 missing and 1,122 wounded.

Each evening the names and ranks of soldiers buried that day are read at the end of radio news programs. Amidst the announcements of casualty figures, solace is found each time a reservist who had been called up returns home. It becomes a time to rejoice for those even outside of the immediate family.

The reserve call up was larger for the invasion of Lebanon than in 1973. The bulk of them were young men who had finished their compulsory three years of military service. Fifteen hundred among a total of 15,000 students at Hebrew University had been selected to serve, according to Ralph Mandel, a university spokesman. This, he said, represents about one-fourth of the Israeli men enrolled in the university, taking into account foreign students and women who comprise about half the student body. Five students were killed and 14 wounded, he added.

The economic impact of the reserve call up caused a disruption in normal business transactions, but was considered small by Israeli experts. Estimates state a five percent loss in production, with only 10 per-

cent of the work force missing.

Transportation was most notably affected by the fighting, with reduced numbers of drivers, mechanics, as well as vehicles. Buses are kept busy transporting soldiers back and forth between Israel and Lebanon. Substitute drivers are being drained by having to continue their regular daily routes, following a full day of driving.

A slight decline in passenger arrivals and a greater reduction in outgoing traffic was reported by the national airline El Al. The outlook for the height of the summer tourist season was uncertain because bookings usually made in the last two weeks were not coming in.

Fifteen percent of the airline's work force had been called up. Four were killed and two wounded, according to an airline spokesman.

Although Israel's nightlife in the cities has slowed, a representative of the Israel Philharmonic said its subscription concerts were sold out and ticket lines were long for an upcoming concert to be conducted by Zubin Mehta. From the 14 orchestral players who were called up, five have returned.

A psychiatrist who heads the Health Ministry's mental health department said the mood among the people was relatively stable because of the common concern that links Israelis in time of war.



FOR ISRAEL BONDS IN WOONSOCKET: A 34th Anniversary State of Israel brunch honoring Woonsocket communal leader David Daniels was held by Woonsocket Lodge No. 989, B'nai B'rith, in behalf of State of Israel Bonds at Congregation B'nai Israel. In recognition of his service to the community and in the economic up-building of Israel, Daniels was presented the Negev Award of the Israel Bond Organization. Principals at the commemorative event included, (from left), guest speaker Zeev Aviram, investment and marketing consultant; Joseph Shorr, chairman of the Tribute Committee; Rabbi Bernard Rotman; Lester Macktez, who presented the award; guest of honor David Daniels, Jason Levine, president of Congregation B'nai Israel; Dr. Harris Harnick, president of the Woonsocket Lodge No. 989; and Ellie and Mel Frank, general chairmen of State of Israel Bonds for Rhode Island.

bers of Premier Menachem Begin's government and opposition Labor Alignment leader Shimon Peres. Haig always considered Israel a strategic ally and the U.S.'s most important ally in the Mideast.

This is not the view of Shultz who has had close ties with the Saudis during his years with Bechtel. While Shultz has not expressed many views on foreign affairs, he has spoken out on the Mideast. In an interview during the 1980 presidential campaign, he said the only differences he had with Reagan were on the Mideast and specifically referred to a speech then candidate Reagan made to B'nai B'rith International in September, 1980 supporting Israel.

In that speech Reagan called Israel "a major strategic asset to America," labeled the PLO as "terrorist," and said

(Continued on page 5)

Ehrlich Family Art Exhibit Slated For JCC Gallery 401



FAMILY OF ARTISTS: (from left) Roberta Wexler Ehrlich, Jerold Ehrlich, and Ronald Ehrlich will put on a joint exhibition of their art work at Gallery 401 in July and August.

A unique "family art exhibition" will be held at Gallery 401 during July and August. Ronald Ehrlich, ceramics; Roberta Wexler Ehrlich, pastels; and Jerold Ehrlich, metal sculpture, will display and sell their work from July 11 until August 22 at the Jewish Community Center in Providence.

Ronald Ehrlich, a graduate of the R.I. School of Design, apprenticed in Kyoto and Bizen Japan with world famous masters of ceramic techniques. In addition, he has exhibited at Princeton University, Newport Art Association, Rhode

Island College and Providence Art Club.

Jerold Ehrlich, a graduate of Connecticut College, has won prizes for his metal sculpture at the Newport Outdoor Art Festival, 1979 Prime Developer Award, Design competition, P.R.A. Providence.

The Gallery is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturdays; Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

A special opening reception will be held for the artists on Sunday, July 11 from 2-4 p.m. The public is welcome.

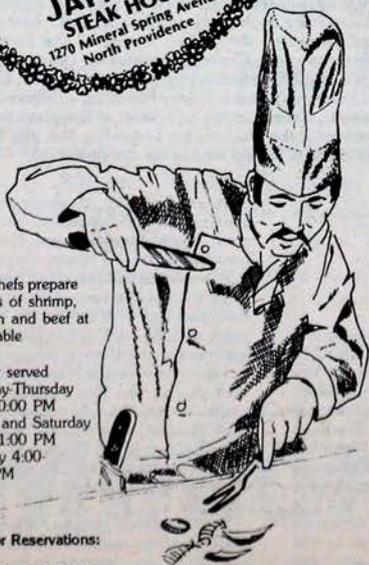
AROUND TOWN FOOTNOTE to the Linda Nulman Bible Contest story (June 10)

The Regional Bible Contest, which Linda Nulman entered, has been conducted annually between 1973 and 1980 by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

Per Elliot S. Schwartz, Bureau executive director; "The expertise of Rabbi Saul Leeman, who served on the staff, and the Bureau of Jewish Education were instrumental in qualifying five students among the Top national winners and one who participated a few years back at the International Bible Contest in Jerusalem.

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Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

DEAR DR. IMBER:

Our family is planning a vacation during the month of August. Last year, we travelled by car with our three- and five-year-old children and it was horrible. The kids constantly complained, fought with each other and continually asked "are we there yet"? Although we are planning a shorter trip this year, I would like to make it as pleasant as possible. Any suggestions?

ALMOST DRIVEN CRAZY

Dear Almost:

I'll try to steer you in the right direction so that your experience won't be so exhausting this year. Setting expectations should perhaps be your first priority. Hopefully, the trip that you have planned includes activities that the children will enjoy. Talk about the exciting things you are going to see and do. If you have pictures or postcards share them with your children. You can also discuss expectations for "appropriate" behavior with your children.

It's natural for young children to become restless on a long trip or even quarrel a bit. However, you might find their behavior on the trip more positive if you begin to work on improving it now. Praise them for sitting and talking or playing in the car. If the children begin to fight, let them know that you will have to stop the car if they continue to battle. You may need to plan to take some snacks for the kids that they will enjoy and that you will feel comfortable serving. Frequent stops may not be necessary, but they might be helpful. One other avenue to explore is what else you can bring along to better enable your children to amuse themselves.

What you decide to bring will naturally depend on your children's interests. Packing along some of your children's favorite books, toys, and dolls will help to make the trip more special. Additionally, you might find it especially helpful to buy some new inexpensive books, toys, and crayons. If your children like to listen to stories, you might even wish to purchase tape recorded stories and music. The "Little Thinker Tapes" may also be of interest to your children. You might even wish to record your children's favorite records. Wrapping these "presents" may provide extra excitement. I hope that these suggestions will help to put you in the driver's seat. Have Fun!

DEAR DR. IMBER:

I have an adolescent boy who has been seeing a therapist for over one year. During the past several months his behavior in school and at home has gone down hill. He also flunked almost all of his subjects. I believe that he needs special education, but those in the

junior high school who evaluated him said that he's not mentally retarded or learning disabled so he doesn't qualify. My husband and I are at our wit's end. How can we deal with this situation?

HELPLESS

Dear Helpless:

When we talked further about the situation, I asked you if those who evaluated your son felt that he demonstrated significant emotional or behavioral problems. You indicated that one member of the team said that "there is no money to help children like your son. You also shared a report with me that stated that your son was a 'healthy adolescent boy.' There is something you can do. First, you should be aware that there is a definition in the Federal and Rhode Island Regulations for handicapped children dealing with behaviorally disordered children (the Federal definition relates to the term 'emotionally disturbed').

That definition describes children or adolescents who demonstrate one or more of the following characteristics when they occur with a high degree of frequency or intensity over an extended period of time: 1. difficulty in learning not due to sensory deficits (blindness or deafness), mental retardation, neurological or general health factors; 2. difficulty in relating to peers and adults; 3. demonstration of inappropriate behavior or feelings under normal circumstances; 4. persistent depression or unhappiness; and 5. psychosomatic illness within the school setting. In discussion with you and your son's teachers I learned that your son appears to have good learning ability but he did indeed fail almost every subject. His behavior became progressively worse during the school year. He was frequently sent to detention and occasionally suspended from school for failure to complete work and demonstrate appropriate classroom behavior. He was frequently tense and unhappy (it's no wonder!).

You can request an independent evaluation from the school department. Your request should be in writing. You might wish to ask the therapist to verify your son's weekly treatment and describe the nature and extent of his problems. I would also recommend that you discuss the situation face to face with the supervisor of special education. If your son does have extensive behavioral problems the school is responsible for providing "a free and appropriate education" for your son.

Dr. Imber will be pleased to respond to questions about children's or adolescents' learning or behavioral problems. You may call him at 521-5387 or write to him at 145 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02906. All communication will be kept strictly confidential and may be submitted anonymously.

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Israel Undertakes Humanitarian Aid For Lebanese In Wake Of Fighting

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel disclosed last week the extensive humanitarian efforts it has undertaken on behalf of Lebanese civilians in need of medical attention or other forms of relief as a result of the fighting in that country. Many of them, begun during the heat of battle, are continuing today as a result of preparations made during the first week of fighting. They involve joint efforts by government agencies, the Israeli army and volunteer agencies.

The Cabinet appointed a committee headed by Economics Minister Yaacov Meridor to coordinate the various activities. The Defense Ministry set up a special unit to assist the civilian population in Lebanon. Premier Menachem Begin welcomed an American proposal that the two countries work together for humanitarian aid. He appointed David Kimche, Director General of the Foreign Ministry to represent Israel on a joint committee with the U.S.

During the fighting in Lebanon, Israeli military helicopters air-lifted women in the advanced stages of pregnancy to hospitals in Israel. Israel army doctors were flown to the battle front to treat the civilian population. The medical force established special facilities for the use of local residents. Their purpose was to keep existing medical centers operative in cooperation with local health institutions and with medical representatives of the United Nations and the International Red Cross.

At the same time, Israeli hospitals were opened to Lebanese civilians in need of medical treatment and special attention was given mothers with new-born infants. Israeli authorities estimate there are presently about 100 Lebanese receiving treatment at hospitals in Israel.

A medical delegation consisting of 70 doctors, other staff and 20 ambulances was sent to Lebanon to help rehabilitate civilians in the coastal towns which were especially hard hit in the fighting. The government has provided a grant of 600,000 Shekels for the needs of 15 hospitals in Tyre and Sidon.

The army began the distribution of food products and commodities in Lebanese cities and towns within a day or two of their capture by Israeli forces. The army also supplied water tanks, tents and temporary housing for bombed-out civilians. The Central Fuel Administration is supplying gasoline and heating oil to Lebanese towns.

Large scale volunteer relief projects have been established by Abie Nathan, the former "Peace Ship" broadcaster, the Magen David Adom and Na'amat, (Pioneer Women). All Magen David Adom stations in the country collected thousands of food items, clothing and blankets for Lebanese civilians. The organization also established a bank account to receive donations for the Lebanese people.

Na'amat, in cooperation with the newspaper Yediot Achronot and Voice of

Israel Radio, opened temporary shelters for mothers and babies in Tyre and Sidon. More than 1000 Jewish and Arab families in Israel have volunteered to host mothers and children from Lebanon. Kibbutzim have offered shelter for hundreds of Lebanese war refugees and Lebanese merchants are being permitted to buy goods in Israel.

The army is working to restore public order in cities and towns occupied by Israeli forces. It appointed commanders to work jointly with the local mayors. In some towns, the local police have resumed their duties. Work has also begun to restore commerce and banking systems. The army meanwhile is repairing damaged roads and water pipes. As a result, hundreds of civilians who fled south Lebanon as the Israelis advanced, are returning to their homes.

TEL AVIV — The government has offered to help repair the Zaharani oil refineries near Sidon in south Lebanon which were heavily damaged in the fighting there a week ago. The refineries are owned jointly by Caltex and Mobil, both American oil companies. Energy Ministry officials estimated it would take about three months to repair tanks, pipes and pumps. The refineries themselves were not damaged, they said.

Meanwhile, Israeli oil companies said they would supply fuel to restore service in south Lebanon.

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) is making an "immediate emergency relief commitment of \$100,000 in support of humanitarian assistance in Lebanon.

Officials Estimate Timetable To Rebuild Lebanon

JERUSALEM — It has been estimated that it will take from six months to a year before the economy of South Lebanon is rebuilt and conditions return to normal, according to Israeli officials.

The Israeli committee to oversee rehabilitation efforts has not as yet answered the question of who will pay for reconstruction, whether the government of Israel or the owners of the property.

Lebanese companies will handle most of the reconstruction of the war damage, according to Reuven Shalom, chief aide to the Minister for Economic Affairs.

Although there are no shortages of food, serious housing problems exist, primarily in Sidon and Tyre. All but 10 houses can be repaired. If essential, Israeli manpower, experts, and construction companies may be enlisted to conduct repairs.

No reply has yet been received from Mobil and Caltex to help repair the oil refinery at Zaharani, south of Sidon. The two companies that own the refinery, were approached by the Ministry of Energy Shimon Gilboa. He estimates that it will take about 60 days to restore the refinery which received crude oil by pipeline from Saudi Arabia. It is not known if Saudi deliveries would continue with the refinery under Israeli occupation.

The refinery had supplied 40 percent of Lebanon's consumption of oil products before the Israeli invasion. A second refinery at Tripoli in So. Lebanon continues to function.

Anti-Semitic Incidents On Rise In N.Y.

NEW YORK — The number of reported anti-Semitic incidents in New York State has increased, primarily on Long Island, according to Nathan I. Nagler, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith's New York regional board.

The increase in the reported incidents does not necessarily indicate that anti-Semitism is more intense, said Nagler. Rather, it shows a willingness by residents to report the incidents.

The league's annual audit reflects 113 incidents reported to the ADL during 1981 in New York City, an increase of 60 percent from the previous year. On Long Island, the number of incidents reported increased from 39 to 183, more than a 300 percent increase, according to the audit. The figures increased from 12 to 30, up 150 percent, in upstate areas of New York and involved the painting of swastikas or anti-Jewish graffiti, desecration of houses of worship and verbal harassment.

HIAS Joins WJC

NEW YORK (JTA) — The World Jewish Congress has admitted HIAS as a full member of the American Section. HIAS, the worldwide Jewish migration agency assists refugees from Eastern Europe, the Middle East, North Africa, and Latin America to find new homes in the United States and other countries. It also assists, at the request of the U.S. government, in the resettlement of Indo-Chinese, Cubans and other refugees.

With its acceptance into the American Section, HIAS joins 25 other national Jewish organizations. Rabbi Arthur Schneier, spiritual leader of the Park East Synagogue, was re-elected American Section Chairman. He is the representative of Mizrahi-Hapoel Ha-Mizrachi.

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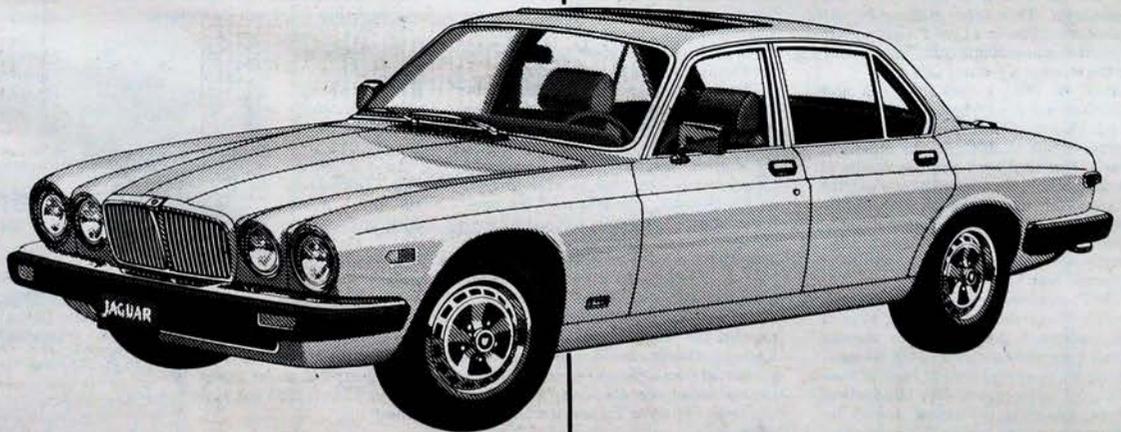
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Israel Loses Image, Popularity

French Public Opinion Turns Against Israel Over Lebanon

PARIS (JTA) — The editor of the traditionally pro-Israel weekly *Canard Enchaîné* expected a storm of verbal outrage when he showed his editorial board a vehemently anti-Israel article describing the Israeli invasion of Lebanon as a "massacre." To his surprise, after a moment of silence, someone asked "Shouldn't we hit harder?"

What happened at the *Canard* is typical of the overall reaction in France where public opinion and militants, belonging to both the government and opposition parties, are far more outspoken in their denunciation of "Israel's aggression" than the traditional political leadership.

For the first time, the split is between a pro-Israel leadership, relatively moderate in its condemnations of Israel's policies, and a far more vehement public opinion. Traditionally, the rift had always been the other way round, as Presidents Charles De Gaulle, Georges Pompidou and Valéry Giscard d'Estaing learned at their expense.

The process of this dramatic turnaround was slow. For the first two days of the "Peace for Galilee" operation, public opinion and the press reacted in the traditional way as far as Israel is concerned. Admiration was expressed for the valor of Israel's troops and understanding for the need to clear the Palestinian terrorists out of southern Lebanon to prevent them from threatening Israeli settlements and the civilian population in northern Galilee.

Both television and the print media stressed the "defensive" opinion that the campaign was launched in retaliation for the attack on Israel's Ambassador in London, Syria, moreover is probably the most unpopular foreign country in France both for historic reasons and the suspicion that Damascus was behind the recent terrorist attacks which killed and maimed dozens of Frenchmen.

But as Israeli troops pushed deeper into Lebanon's heart marching on Beirut, public opinion started to switch. For a day or two, it seemed uncertain but as television newsreels started showing the shellings and bombardments of civilian areas, including some of Lebanon's main towns, public opinion turned the other way.

Newspapers Rap Israel

One paper after another, first the usually anti-Israel *Le Monde*, but then the rest of the press and television networks, began to speak of "massacre" and even "genocide." The usually pro-Israel *France Soir*, France's largest circulation daily, described the situation in the Israeli-occupied territories as "a journey into hell." The paper's correspondent who followed on the tracks of the Israeli troops, wrote: "Lebanon's coast, from the Israeli border and up to the outskirts of Beirut, has become a land of fear, death and destruction. This coast used to be the equivalent of France's *Cote d'Azur*, a place where it was pleasant to live. Now, driving up the coast is a journey into hell."

Most of *France Soir's* editors and publishers are Jews who are actively pro-Israel. The rest of the French press used far harsher terms to describe the effects of Israel's bombardment and the results of the occupation. The few editors who tried to stop the avalanche of apocalyptic descriptions were faced with near editorial revolts. Even part of the Jewish community was influenced by the press and television reports.

The French Jewish community was split over Israel's invasion of Lebanon. Most of the traditional Jewish leaders assured Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, during his three-day visit to Paris of their solidarity and support. But hundreds of others, including prominent Jewish intellectuals, openly and publicly appealed for an immediate Israeli withdrawal.

Sixteen Jewish scientists, including three Nobel Laureates, cabled Premier Menachem Begin to call "for an immediate halt to the murderous (Israeli) bombings of Beirut's civilian population." Another group consisting of some 100 intellectuals, mainly Jews, launched a public appeal to call "for an immediate stop to Israeli aggression in Lebanon which nothing can justify." The appeal, signed by some of France's best known writers, philosophers and scientists condemned Israel's action for "having criminal conse-

quences."

Several hundred Jewish demonstrators calling for an end to Israel's intervention in Lebanon clashed, at times violently, with a large group of Israeli supporters. The two demonstrations took place in front of the Israeli Embassy while Shamir was holding a press conference. The reporters in the building could hear the shouts of the demonstrators, the police sirens and the tumult of the fights which broke out.

Among those who called for the anti-Begin demonstration were Jewish philosopher Vladimir Jankelewitz and Nobel Prize winner Andre Kastler.

The embarrassing point is that most of the intellectuals who now protest Israel's action in Lebanon had previously been associated with various pro-Israeli movements and had generally played a highly active role in various humanitarian efforts such as the campaigns on behalf of Soviet Jewry. All three Nobel Laureates who are now protesting, have traditionally defended Israel's cause.

Jewish Groups Close Ranks

Most Jewish leaders are assuring the Israeli Embassy of their continued loyalty and over 600 people gave Shamir a standing ovation at a banquet organized by the French section of Herut. The protestors were denounced by the Herut loyalists as "self-hating Jews."

Since then, the organized French Jewish community and Israel's friends in France have closed ranks in support for Israel's action in Lebanon. Fifteen organizations, within the framework of a "Joint Front for Israel," approved the military campaign last week which, they say, "aims at forcing out of Lebanon two occupation armies, the Syrian and the Palestinian, and returning the country to its legal owners." Among the "Fronts" members are several non-Jewish organizations such as the Christian Committee for Israel and Jewish Christian Meetings.

The French Zionist Federation voted last Tuesday for a resolution expressing its support and several other organizations, which include the Orthodox Bnei Akiva, the right-wing Betar, but also the Labor

Udi Dayan Roasts His Fabled Father

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — The Israel public was deeply shocked to read in the afternoon newspaper, *Yediot Aharonot*, what was said to be an excerpt from a book still in the writing on Moshe Dayan. It was written by his son, Ehud (Udi) Dayan. The shock was compounded a few days later when Udi appeared on television and with a straight face repeated some of his brutal and bitter statements.

Udi did not hide the motive for his vicious attack on his father: Dayan had left his entire estate to his wife, Rahel. The young man did not mention that during his lifetime his father had given him the family homestead in Nahalal.

The son's charges against his distinguished father were ugly and venomous. He accused him of "cashing in" on Israel's wars, and of being motivated constantly by avarice. Dayan was so hungry for money, wrote Udi, that he even profited on his illnesses. The effects of the anesthesia after his operation had hardly worn off when Dayan hastened to sell the story of his clinical experiences to a newspaper. He would have been willing even to sell his intestines, by the yard, if he could.

Udi made light of his father's military prowess and wrote that in a country like England Dayan would not even have graduated from Officers' Training School. Israel's standards are apparently more like those of Iraq or Turkey, the bitter son wrote.

The accusations and insults flowed. His father wrote infantile doggerel verse. He was blackmailed by a prostitute who made a secret recording of their bedroom tryst. He referred to his father's penchant for women, no secret in Israel.

To those who say: woe to the father whose son mourns him like that, Udi replied: woe to the son who had a father like that.

Addressing his father with the worms underground, he concluded: "They will soon be unveiling your gravestone. I'll be present only if I get one third of half your

Zionist Hahonim and the Association of Jewish Socialist Students denounced Lebanon's invasion "by the Syrian army and Palestinian terrorists."

At the same time, however, several left-wing Jewish organizations, including the Zionist Hashomer Hatzair and the French Friends of Peace Now, an Israeli dovish organization, denounced the Israeli government for having transformed the "Peace for Galilee" operation into "A War of Conquest in Lebanon." The left-wing movements called on France's Jews to show their solidarity with Israel's "Peace Camp."

Several Christian organizations, including the Protestant Federation of France and various Catholic movements also called for support for the Israeli "Peace Camp" and for an immediate Israeli withdrawal.

Former Sheli MK, Israeli Gen. (Ret.) Mattiyahu Peled, and Haolam Haze editor, Uri Avneri, both members of the Israeli Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace, called at the Elysee Palace this week to clarify the position "of a large part of Israeli public opinion in favor of peace." The two Israeli doves were met by members of President Francois Mitterrand's personal staff and later conferred with the Secretary General of the Socialist Party, Lionel Jospin.

The paradox is that France's main

Arens Says Defeat Of PLO May Make Achieving Autonomy Easier

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Moshe Arens, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, said last week that Israel's military operation in Lebanon may provide a basis for movement on Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I think there is reason to hope that we may be able to move more expeditiously than we thought we could before in the negotiations for autonomy for Palestinian Arabs living in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza area," Arens said in a speech to the National Press Club here on Wednesday.

estate. You see, I inherited something of your characteristics."

His sister, Yael, disassociated herself completely from her brother's observations. Those who know him, say that Udi is no fool. His pride had been deeply hurt when the will had been read in the presence of the family, and he discovered, to his great disappointment, that the three children were left nothing. His outburst is said to have been written while he was still under the influence of that event. Many doubt that he has anything more to say, and that there will be no book.

In the television interview, he appeared to be disturbed, even unstable, but spoke quietly.

In the days that followed, the press dealt with the "scandal," and few had kind words to say for the embittered son.

One commentator wrote that the venomous attack against his father, and the hatred which he showed, served as sufficient justification to many Israelis for Dayan, knowing his son as he did, to disinherit him.

One journalist had a revelation. Just before his death, Moshe Dayan had deposited with his lawyers a codicil to his will in which he provided for a very generous bequest to his children, on condition that none of them would speak out against him within one year after his death. If this condition were violated, the codicil was to be destroyed.

Udi's real punishment, that will haunt him for the rest of his life, the journalist wrote, is that he will never know if the above story was a figment of the writer's imagination, or really true.

political leaders, government and opposition alike, tried to keep a low profile. Most either refused to comment or denounced Israel in relatively mild terms — Mitterrand because of his deep personal commitment to Israel; others, because of electoral considerations. In most political parties, lower level politicians were openly unhappy with this situation. At a Cabinet meeting two weeks ago, Minister of State (the second highest rank after that of Prime Minister) Jean Claude Chevènement protested against Mitterrand's moderation and suggested France extend an official invitation to PLO chief Yasir Arafat to come to Paris.

Mitterrand turned this suggestion down at once but ministers grumbled. Similar incidents occurred within the opposition as several Gaullist and centrist deputies urged opposition leader Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac to denounce "Israeli aggression." He refused.

It took Mitterrand himself a full week and the pressure of his own party leaders to bring himself to publicly condemn Israel and call for a cease-fire in Lebanon.

Dozens of committees, some sponsored by the Communist Party, but most created at the initiative of private intellectuals, writers, scientists, philosophers, have sprung up to demand Israel's withdrawal. One of these committees, headed by a prominent Jewish writer and historian, Jacques Vidal Anaquet, published full page ads in the country's leading newspapers to "describe the situation" and call for mass action against Israel's occupation of Lebanon.

The feeling here is that it will take many years and hard work for Israel to regain its lost image and popularity in France.

According to Arens, the participation of local Palestinians in autonomy was severely inhibited by the Palestine Liberation Organization which, he said, murdered moderates willing to cooperate with Israel.

"We hope this impediment in the foundation of the peace making has now been removed," Arens stated, referring to the military setback of the PLO in south Lebanon. He said that the Israelis "may have taken a step forward towards that comprehensive peace in the Middle East that we are working for and hoping for."

He predicted that the day may not "be far off" when Lebanon, like Egypt, will sign an independent peace treaty with Israel, "and then almost inevitably the other Arab states will have to follow suit."

In his address, Arens outlined the background of the Lebanese situation, engulfed in violence, and with over 60 percent of its land occupied by the PLO and Syrian forces. He said Israel had found a situation over the years where the settlements on the northern border became "hostages" to the PLO artillery and rocket fire launched from southern Lebanon.

He said today, the PLO presence in southern Lebanon has been "effectively eliminated. . . they are not here anymore." He pointed out that for the first time in eight years, since the 1975-1976 civil war, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis has succeeded in putting together a Cabinet, in the form of a Committee for National Salvation which includes representatives of all major ethnic and religious groups in Lebanon.

Candlelighting Time

July 2
8:05 p.m.



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Shultz's Appointment Concerns Supporters

(Continued from page 1)

"Jerusalem is now and will continue to be one city, undivided."

The 61-year-old Shultz was believed to be Reagan's first choice for Secretary of State in 1981. But he withdrew when it became apparent there was strong opposition to the naming of two high-ranking Bechtel officials to major Cabinet posts. Caspar Weinberger was an officer of Bechtel when he was named Secretary of Defense.

Weinberger has been considered the leading critic of Israel in the Administration. His views, that while supporting Israel's security, the U.S. must seek other friends in the Mideast, is one that Shultz is expected to share.

The strongest public statement so far against the appointment has come from Sen. Alan Cranston (D. Calif.), who called it "bad news for Israel" and "bad news potentially for the cause of peace and stability in the Middle East." A member of the Foreign Relations Committee which is expected to begin confirmation hearings on July 12, Cranston said he will question Shultz closely about his business ties to Saudi Arabia.

However, there is little question in Washington about Shultz's integrity. He served in the Nixon Administration as Secretary of Labor, director of the Office of Management and Budget and finally Secretary of Treasury and is highly regarded by both Democrats and Republicans.

While Shultz is almost certain to be confirmed by the Senate, there will be questions about his attitude. He is expected to support the tilt away from Israel and toward Saudi Arabia and other "moderate" Arab countries that Weinberger advocates. He will presumably support Weinberger's proposed sale of arms to Jordan and the Saudis.

Perhaps even more important will be the change in the operations at the State Department. Haig kept Mideast policy under his own tight control keeping the Department's Middle East experts on a

tight rein. Shultz is expected to give them more leeway which, if past experience is any indication, should lead to a pro-Arab tilt.

Meanwhile, Haig is still silent about the reasons for his resignation except for his remarks in his letter that the Administration's foreign policy has moved away from the "careful course" he and the President had originally planned.

But it is clear that Haig who has had well-publicized clashes with such people as Weinberger, United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, Vice President George Bush and others finally could take no more when he saw that Clark, his former Deputy Secretary, was now overruling him on matters of foreign policy. Haig had always maintained that he should be the Administration's voice on foreign policy.

Haig lost out to Clark when the Administration decided to tighten economic sanctions against the Soviet Union. Ironically, Shultz seems to support Haig on this issue.

But Haig was also losing out on the Mideast to Clark. At the end of Reagan's trip to Europe, Clark overruled a decision by Haig to go to Jerusalem even though it

had been announced by Israel earlier in the day. White House Counselor Edwin Meese pointedly told reporters at the time that the President's special envoy, Philip Habib, was already in the Mideast and was doing a good job.

Haig seemed to be winning against Clark and Weinberger, who wanted Reagan to get tough with Israel over its continued fighting in Lebanon, when Reagan met with Begin at the White House last Monday

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Renewed Terrorism Predicted

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Informed sources in Jordan have predicted a new wave of terrorist activity by Palestinians in Western Europe, directed primarily against Jewish targets but at American institutions as well, the newspaper NRC Handelsblad reported last week. The paper's correspondent in Amman, Harm Botje, said that according to the Jordanian sources, a fierce debate is going on among Palestine Liberation Organization and other terrorist leaders who have taken refuge in west Beirut after the defeat of the PLO by Israel in Lebanon.

The radical wing of the PLO appears to be prevailing, the sources said, particularly the group around George Habash who heads the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Habash and his followers have concluded that as a result of the route of the PLO in Lebanon, large scale terrorist activity abroad is the only way to enforce the rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination and a homeland, Botje reported.

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Knasin/Rothman



MRS. STEPHEN ROTHMAN

Sheryl Joan Knasin, daughter of Mrs. Alan J. Knasin of 101 Amherst Rd., Cranston was married to Stephen Jay Rothman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rothman of 23 Grassy Lane, Milford, Connecticut on June 27 at Temple Beth-El in Providence.

Rabbi Leslie Gutterman officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at Temple Beth-El.

Given in marriage by her brother, Paul Knasin, the bride wore a white chiffonette gown of fitted bodice with a Queen Anne collar, accented with imported re-embroidered Olerian lace trimmed with seed pearls, Bishop sleeves, empire waist, bouffant skirt ending in a chapel length train. Her long French silk illusion veil fell from a matching cap of Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried an arm arrangement of callas, stephanotis and foliages.

Maid of honor was Linda Minassian. Bridesmaids were Cindy Horovitz, Sasha Rothman, and Susan Engle.

Best man was Nathaniel Rothman, brother of the groom. Ushers were Philip Rothman and Jeffrey Rothman, brothers of the groom, and Brian Berns.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in West Hartford, Connecticut.

Marks/Hershey



MRS. STEVEN HERSHEY

Leslie Ann Marks became the bride of Steven Joel Hershey on Sunday, June 27 at The Bell House, Sharon, Massachusetts. Rabbi Jake Rubinstein officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at The Bell House.

The bride is the daughter of Nison and Priscilla Marks of Pawtucket. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Beatrice C. Lechtman of Providence and the late Abraham J. Lechtman. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Lottie Marks Kanter of Providence and the late Aaron Marks. The groom is the son of Herman and Irene Hershey of Bronx, New York.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sheryl Ishai, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Joanne Hershey, sister of the groom; Risa Lechtman, niece of the bride; and Mrs. Meri Cohen.

Best man was Richard Hershey, brother of the groom. Ushers were Paul Marks, brother of the bride; Scott Ellner, and Michael Schiller.

The bride graduated from West High. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in speech pathology from the University of Rhode Island. She is currently employed as a speech language pathologist in the Attleboro School System.

The groom received his bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology at City College of New York. He is now employed as a psychologist at the Kings Park Psychiatric Center.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Bronx, New York.

Varga/Iovino



MRS. ALBERT IOVINO

Alicia B. Varga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Varga of 50 Weaver St., Cranston was married to Albert J. Iovino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Iovino of 43 Kenyon St., Providence on Saturday, June 26 at Hartman Gardens, Roger Williams Park, Providence.

Judge Vincent Ragosta officiated. A reception followed at Villa DiGiorgio in West Warwick.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Donna Andrade. Bridesmaids were Gina Montanaro, Mrs. Francine Narducci. Junior bridesmaid was Janice Iovino, the groom's sister.

Best man was Steven Lombardi. Ushers were William Gaspari and Raymond Iovino, Jr.

Following a wedding trip to Disney World, Florida, the couple will live in Cranston.

Lori Strauss To Wed Richard Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Justin J. Strauss of Blue Ridge Road, Cranston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Jayne Strauss of Arlington, Massachusetts to Richard B. Smith of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Yonkers, New York.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Boston College. Her fiancé was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

A November 27 wedding is planned.

Zisseron Elected President Of Temple Beth-El Brotherhood

Howard D. Zisseron was recently elected president of the Brotherhood of Temple Beth-El.

Other officers elected 1982-83 were Jeffrey A. Brown, 1st vice president; Irving Schwartz, secretary; Elliot Slack, treasurer, and Sid Fishbein, financial secretary.

Temkin Elected A Partner In PMM & Co.

Mark N. Temkin has been elected a partner in the international accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Temkin joined the Audit Department of PMM&Co. in Boston after graduating from Bentley College in 1973. He is a member of the Massachusetts Society of CPA's and the American Institute of CPA's, resident of Newton Center, Massachusetts. Temkin resides on June Lane with his wife Sheryl and their two children Randi and Scott.



MARK TEMKIN

Bolotin Awarded Master's Degree

Mrs. Phyllis L. Bolotin was awarded a master of education degree at graduation ceremonies at Northeastern University on June 20.

Mrs. Bolotin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Levine of Warwick, resides with her husband, Alan, in Lynn, Massachusetts.

In September she will join the faculty of the Landmark Schools in Beverly, Massachusetts.

NEW YORK (JTA) — The World Jewish Congress reports that hundreds of leaders of world Jewry and of Israeli political and religious life will gather in Bucharest on July 12-13 to celebrate the 70th birthday of Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen.

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Eisenstadt/Neufeld



Donna Robbin Eisenstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eisenstadt of Warwick was married Sunday, June 27 to Herman Neufeld of North Providence, formerly of Lima, Peru. He is the son of Mrs. Graciela Neufeld of Lima, Peru and the late Wilhelm Neufeld. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg of Providence, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Eisenstadt of Bristol.

Rabbi Wayne Franklin and Cantor Ivan Perlman officiated at the 6:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony at Temple Emanu-El, Providence. A reception was held in the Temple Meeting Hall.

The bride wore a candlelight Priscilla gown of imported English net and French Alencon lace with a fitted empire bodice, a yoked lace wedding band neckline and short cap sleeves. Her long flowing skirt was entirely beaded with pearls and sequins, and fell into a chapel length train. Her Priscilla veil of ivory fell from a Juliet cap of matching lace with layers of silk illusion and matching applied lace. She carried an ivory fan, which she brought back from a recent trip to Hong Kong, which was covered with gardenias and tea roses.

Arlene Eisenstadt, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Flaherty and Peggy Johnston. The bridesmaids wore organdy gowns in a nectarine shade with a full A-line skirt and fitted waistline. The bodice was made of ivory lace with scallops at the top of the bodice and organdy bows fell from the shoulders. The bridesmaids carried sandalwood fans from China.

Best man was Dana Perry. Ushers were Larry Winkler and Ron Gordon.

Guests attended the ceremony from Peru, Canada, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, California, South Carolina, Florida and Maryland.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree from R.I. College where she also did graduate work. She is an eligibility technician at the Providence Food Stamp Program.

The groom received his bachelor's degree from the Florida Institute of Technology and a master's degree from the University of Tennessee. He is an engineer at the Foxboro Company in Foxboro, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in North Providence.

Laura Lynn Banks To Wed Ira Freehof

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Banks of 1450 Northampton St., Holyoke, Massachusetts have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lynn Banks, to Ira Neil Freehof of Amherst, Massachusetts, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelman of Pembroke, Florida, and Mrs. Shirley Freehof of Margate, Florida.

The bride-to-be and her fiance currently attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The couple has set Saturday, September 11 as the wedding date.

Baker Entertains At Father's Day Party

Marilyn Baker entertained at the Father's Day party at the Jewish Home for the Aged on June 20 with a program of American and Jewish songs.

She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Bella Halpert.

Ms. Baker, who lives in Warwick, is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Baker of Providence and the late Isadore Baker.



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Around Town

by Dorothy Snyder



Name ablaze in big, black, bold letters against a stark white flashing marquee is the dream of aspiring performers.

This dream shares equal billing with Providence native Steven Levy's concern of having his name mispronounced on a major TV show by an M.C.

"I was afraid of appearing one day on the Merv Griffin Show and hearing me introduced as Lee-vy or Le-vi," he phonetically explains. "So I decided to call myself Steve Bean."

Actually, there's a story to how he chose the surname.

Steve is part of a comedy team, Zito and Bean, whose brand of humor is tickling the funny bones of audiences in the Pittsburgh area.

When a sophomore at Carnegie Mellon, he was part of a six-student improvisational comedy team in his acting class. Tabbed the "Bean Team," the group included his comic partner Chris Zito.

Steve, the son of Dorothy and Irwin Levy, adopted "Bean" for his professional nom de plume.

Zito and Bean have only been together for a little more than a year, but the two have clocked hours and hours of presenting original and innovative material on stage at both the Comedy Club and the Portfolio.



Steven Levy as Thisby in William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The Pittsburgh Comedy Club belongs to a network of 20 professional clubs around the country. Featured comedians from Los Angeles and New York are the main headliners.

Pat Paulsen, Jimmy Walker of the TV show *Good Times* and Jerry Seinfeld of Johnny Carson Show fame, are typical of Comedy Club attractions.

Enter Zito and Bean. They are the twenty-minute opening act to the one-hour main comedian Wednesday through Sunday nights.

Each show seats 200 people. Three shows are performed. And 600 people get acquainted with the comic antics of Zito and Bean.

"Hopefully," Steve says, "you work your way up to the headline act!"

Tuesday nights at the Comedy Club bring a local open stage show where five acts from the Pittsburgh area perform. Zito and Bean are regulars.

Their material is both "visual and physical. We use costumes, props, songs, and the guitar. Our humor is modern Saturday night Live-type material geared to entertain an age 40-and-under audience who frequent the Comedy Club.

"We do take-offs on TV commercials and satirize popular music. These are our favorite targets as well as whatever strikes us funny that people relate to every day.

"Skits are very short, quick, fast-paced and funny. We don't do too much political humor."

Zito and Bean have appeared at the Portfolio where the audience is mostly college age and where the 22-year-old Steve says "we are free to try off-the-wall ideas and take risks with material not

taken at the Comedy Club.

"Closed for the summer, the Portfolio has given us an opportunity to do a marathon show. We do three one-half hour sets with ten-minute breaks during an evening's performance."

A correspondent for the Beaver County (Pa.) Times titled a feature story about Zito and Bean "Young Funnymen Delight Growing Comedy Fans."

"Zito and Bean are two highly entertaining and wacky comedians," wrote Doug Gebhard. "By working their way through the ropes of the area comedy scene, they've gained status at the Portfolio, one of Pittsburgh's oldest comedy venues, and have appeared at the Comedy Club, the area's newest haven of hilarity.

"They give you a visualization of what you might see could you project your thoughts on stage like a hologram. They invade your mind, ransack your brain for choice thoughts, and act them out with alarming honesty.

"Their punch and drive hit like Sugar Ray Leonard in 3-D, coming off a little like a mix of Steve Martin and Andy Kaufman."

Not too long ago, Zito and Bean performed during an open stage night at the improvisational *Catch A Rising Star* in New York City.

A preliminary audition is usually required for this comedy spa, but Steve's logistics made it difficult to be there. He auditioned over the phone by convincing the director that Zito and Bean were well established in Pittsburgh and could fit the bill. The director gave Steve the greenlight for Zito and Bean to perform.

One drawback for a comic is his presence at parties and gatherings. People will stop him and ask "Why don't you perform for us?" or say to the serious-faced comedian, "You don't seem funny."

"Most comedians aren't really funny people off stage. They just make it look easy when they're performing," Steve says.

"After all, if I were chatting with a seamstress, I wouldn't ask 'why don't you make a pair of pants for me now?'"

"I don't try to be funny—only when I'm on stage or rehearsing with my partner." He is constantly asked "when am I going to see you on TV?"

"All the overnight successes worked their heads off for a good number of years," Steve acknowledges. "It just didn't happen within 24 hours.

"Something clicks and brings the so-called 'overnight successes' into the public

eye. Just realize it took years to happen!"

Steven Levy did not start out to be a comic, but a dramatic actor.

In his junior year at Classical, Steve had a major role in the production *The Brick and The Rose* by Lewis John Carlino.

The play won the Rhode Island and New England Drama Festival awards. Steve was the recipient of the Brother John Memorial Award for Best Actor. This was the impetus which pointed him to a professional career in acting.

During his senior year, Steve co-hosted *Allamaze*, a weekly one-half hour children's series on WPRI-TV Saturdays



The comic team of Chris Zito and Steve Bean (Steven Levy).

at noon.

Its producer, Lisa Morrison, is now the executive producer of *PM Magazine* aired weeknights on WJAR-TV.

Graduation from Classical in 1978 led him to Carnegie Mellon to major in drama. At the end of his sophomore year, Steve was offered a chance to act at the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Stage Company, known as the Metro.

"Foremost, the artistic director was my acting teacher," he said. "He admired my work and he offered me the job. I debated with myself whether to stay or leave school.

"I knew it would be practical hands-on experience which would pay me too. I never regretted my decision to leave school. The chance to work in repertory theatre, rehearse and perform was too valuable to pass up."

Metro was an actor-managed theatre, a rare commodity among repertory theatres, according to Steve.

"We built sets, stuffed envelopes, handled publicity and cleaned toilets."

He started Metro the summer of 1980 and 14 months later, cuts in the arts by the Reagan administration forced the theatre to close.

they marry. He said most Jews in mixed marriages "do want to remain Jewish" and that "when the Jewish spouse wants to raise his or her children as Jews, that is how they are raised." He asserted that one-third of those non-Jews who marry Jews and then convert make the decision after the marriage rather than before.

He said he opposed Jewish efforts to prevent mixed marriages through "separation and segregation," urging that, instead, the Jewish community "accommodate" itself to the problem as a development "here to stay," and make the accommodation in "a spirit of optimism, honestly confronting its implications" and confident of the "meaningfulness and potential appeal of Judaism."

The Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association (RRA) has not taken a final position on mixed marriages but there is a consensus in the RRA that "the primary goal is not the containment of the rate of intermarriage but the revitalization of Jewish life in America." The report was made by Dr. Jack Staub, an assistant professor at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., chairperson of the RRA committee on intermarriage.

"Metro ran out of money and it stopped functioning," Steve added.

His list of credits performing at Metro include the part of Estragon in Samuel Beckett's two-actor play *Waiting For Godot*.

In Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* he played five roles. "Three actors played several parts," he quipped, "and two-thirds of the cast was Jewish."

He performed in Dylan Thomas's *Under Milkwood* and closed Metro's last show *A Midsummer's Night Dream* in the role of Thisby.

Toying with comedy was a constant



thought, Steve related. "I needed something creative to take up my time once Metro closed."

Thus was born Zito and Bean.

Steve never seems to be at wit's end with his comic half. Just this past year the duo were finalists for ABC-TV *Fridays' National Talent Hunt*.

When July ends, Zito and Bean will be billed guest artists at the Pittsburgh Laboratory Theatre.

Rehearsals will soon be underway for the production *Lennie* by Jules Fischer. Steve looks forward to this role since it combines acting and comedy.

"I'm getting the itch to act again. I really didn't abandon acting and *Lennie* is the perfect vehicle to bring both together."

His partner, Chris Zito, will have a smaller part. But the roles will be reversed in October when both appear in Sam Shepard's *The Tooth of Crime*. Chris will play the major role, and Steve, the minor.

"Pittsburgh is just a shuttle point for these two aspiring performers," says Doug Gebhard in his Beaver County (Pa.) Times article.

"The Big Apple is their next target and their ambitious plans envision TV and Film. Their hopes have no limits!"

Intermarried Families Should Be Welcomed Into Jewish Community

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (JTA) — A Reconstructionist panel on mixed marriages agreed here over the weekend that, with some 40 percent of all Jewish marriages involving non-Jews, it was urgent that the organized Jewish community warmly welcome intermarried couples and urge them to become active members of the Jewish community.

The discussion was a feature of the 22nd annual convention of the Federation of Reconstructionist Congregations and Havurot, and the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation, attended by 155 delegates.

Dr. Carl Sheingold, executive director of the National Haverah Coordinating Committee and a sociologist, who headed the panel, said that "in most mixed marriages, there is a potential for Jewish life" which, in most cases, "is not realized due to the indifference, ambivalence, confusion, or lack of knowledge on the part of the Jewish spouse."

He said that spouses converting to Judaism in an intermarriage are often more deeply interested in Judaism and Jewish affairs than the families into which

Staub reported the RRA believes that "conversionary marriages are a good thing" but that for all intermarried couples, synagogues should "establish lines of communication" and that mixed couples should be welcomed by congregations and other Jewish communal organizations.

He reported disagreement remained among Reconstructionist rabbis on whether a rabbi should perform a marriage ceremony between a Jew and a non-Jew when the non-Jew indicates a willingness to become involved with the Jewish community but is not yet ready to convert to Judaism.

Rabbi Linda Holtzman of Congregation Beth Israel in Coatsville, Pa. urged that synagogue programs be geared to acceptance of intermarried couples to make them "feel at home." She said the "importance of belonging and the beauty of belonging" to a congregation should be stressed.

Holtzman reported that successful workshops have been held in some Reconstructionist congregations to help intermarried couples find "a place in the Jewish community."



THE MIRIAM HOSPITAL'S STANLEY GROSSMAN SCHOLARSHIP for 1982 has been awarded to Kenneth Leaver (left), a 1982 graduate of West Warwick High School. Here, Kenneth receives congratulations from Miriam Hospital president Jerome R. Sapolsky. The Scholarship is given annually to the son or daughter of a Miriam employee. Kenneth's father, Lyonel, is a 15-year employee of the Hospital's Maintenance Department. At West Warwick High School, Kenneth ranked tenth academically in a class of 284 students and was a member of both the Rhode Island and National Honor Societies. In addition, he was awarded the U.S. Air Force Award in Physics, participated in ice hockey and racquetball, and was active in church and community activities. He will attend the University of Rhode Island this fall where he plans to major in engineering.

Geleman, Felder Win Gourse Grants

The Gourse Family Fund for travel and study in Israel has awarded its grants this year to Rene Geleman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Chebot of Somerset, and Fred Felder, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Felder of Fall River.

Rena will spend a year working and studying in Israel under the "Young Judea Year Course" program. For five months she will be enrolled at the Jerusalem Institute. The credits she earns in Israel will be transferred to Northeastern University, College of Pharmacy, when she returns.

For the balance of her year in Israel, Rena will live and work on a moshav and a kibbutz, and participate in archeological digs.

Fred will live, work, and study in Israel for six weeks this summer with a United Synagogue Youth group. While living with

an Israeli family, he will attend classes at Kfar Silver High School and work on a kibbutz.

The Gourse Family Fund was established by Zelda Gourse and the late Harry Gourse to stimulate travel and study in Israel among young people.

Dr. Ross Awarded A College Fellowship

Dr. Jeffrey Alan Ross, son of Irving Ross of Providence and Mrs. Irvina Katz of Great Neck, New York was officially awarded a fellowship in the American College of Foot Surgeons on April 1.

He is currently practicing medicine and surgical podiatry in Houston, Texas.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Sadie Goldstein and the late Louis D. Goldstein.

Golden Age Club To Join With Camp Haverim For Day Of Nachas

Members of the Golden Age Club will join children from Camp Haverim, the JCC Children's Department summer day camp, for a day of "nachas" at Roger Williams Park on July 7. A group of fifty "bubbies," "zaides," and "kinderlach" will board a bus destined to the city park for recreation, a barbecue and a trip to the zoo.

Camp Haverim is a summer program coordinated by Gayle Brooks for children in kindergarten through the third grade. The Golden Age Club, a program supervised by Rob Goldberg, is for elderly members of the Center. This outing marks the first time these two groups have ever worked together.

Also this month, the Golden Age Club will welcome Carol Ingall, educational services director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, to its Israel Discussion Club. On July 9, Mrs. Ingall will speak on "Parents and Children: What Jewish Tradition Has to Say About Who Owes What to Whom, Why and When." Mrs. Ingall's presentation will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the senior adult lounge.

On July 21, the Golden Age Club will spend an afternoon poolside at their first ever "Summer Cooler at the Marriott." The pool party begins at 1:30 p.m. and it is \$2.50 for members, \$4.00 for nonmembers. Reservations can be made by calling the JCC at 861-8800.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — More than 1,000 people, including Countess Mountbatten, took part in a ceremony near Migdal Haemek last week inaugurating a JNF forest in memory of Lord Mountbatten of Burma. JNF chairman Moshe Rivlin said the forest would be one of several in Israel commemorating front-line British statesmen who played a key role in Israel's history. Among these are Lord Balfour, Winston Churchill and Orde Wingate.

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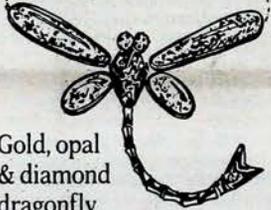
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Your Money's Worth

Mixing Business
With Pleasure —
With Tax Breaks, Too

by Sylvia Porter

You've scheduled a midsummer business trip and you'd like to take your spouse (male or female) with you. How can you organize it so that you can have time for relaxation and yet still deduct a substantial portion of your expenses? The good news: You can, if you plan your trip properly and obey the rules scrupulously.

You may be sure that the Internal Revenue Service will disallow travel expenses for a spouse who goes along merely to take notes or socialize with business associates. The spouse's "performance of some incidental service does not cause the expenses to qualify as deductible expenses," says the IRS — as bluntly as possible.

However, you are often allowed to deduct more than one-half of shared husband-wife accommodations, points out the world-known accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand. For instance, if the hotel room rate is \$75 for a single and \$85 for a double, you may deduct \$75.

Similarly, if your spouse's airline ticket is cut-rate under a discount fare plan for accompanying family members, your full fare is deductible. Also, your auto expenses are fully deductible, even though your spouse goes along for the ride.

But trips in the company plane are a gray area. Suppose that you, traveling with just the pilot in the company plane, invite your spouse to occupy a seat that otherwise would be empty. Taxpayers usually argue, by analogy to travel in a personal car, that the spouse's presence does not add to the cost of the trip and so should have no tax consequences.

The IRS has made some efforts to require reporting the value of the spouse's plane ride as taxable income, but any further moves are in abeyance during the current reconsideration of tax treatment of fringe benefits, Coopers & Lybrand note.

Now back to the tax rules governing combined business-pleasure trips within the United States — 50 states and D.C. only:

— If your trip is primarily for business, you or your employer may deduct all the transportation cost for the basic trip, excluding personal side trips.

— If the trip is primarily personal, you may not deduct any of the basic trip transportation costs. However, business side trips are deductible.

— Regardless of the trip's primary pur-

pose, that portion of other expenses (meals, lodging, etc.) allocable to time you spent on business is deductible.

— If you are accompanied by a spouse traveling for pleasure, you are allowed to deduct the amount that you would have spent had you been traveling alone.

Determining the primary purpose of your trip depends on the facts and circumstances — and regulations are not specific on just what is a "business day." Some commentators, says Coopers & Lybrand, have suggested that if you spend any time on business, that day is a business day, but the IRS is not likely to accept that notion.

The rule of reason (which seems in control here) applies to allocation of meals and lodging expense to business. Some of your personal expenses may be deductible if you would have incurred them anyway as part of the business trip. For instance, on a nine-day business trip lasting from Monday to the second Wednesday, you could take deductions for meals and lodging for Saturday and Sunday, even if those were leisure days. Similarly, if you take friends to dinner after the working day was over, your meal — but not theirs — would be deductible.

On one-day trips that do not include an overnight stay, personal meals are not deductible. But if you're on a one-day trip and pick up the tab for a business meal, your meal and that of your guest would be deductible.

P.S. If you're truly playing in the gray areas, get a tax expert!

European Conference Calls On Soviets To Release Jews

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The European Interparliamentary Conference adopted a resolution here calling on the Soviet Union to permit more Jews to emigrate, free Jews imprisoned for applying for exit visas, and to allow a European parliamentary commission to investigate conditions under which Jews live in the USSR.

Ivan Lawrence, a British Conservative MP, said there are indications that the number of Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union will soon decrease to even less than the present trickle.

Brown Offers Elder Jewish Seminar Program This Summer

An extra week-long course of Jewish study at Brown University has been made available July 18-25 to meet popular demand for the elder seminar program of the American Jewish Congress.

The program will include a repeat of 1981's most popular course by Eleanor Grumet — "Issues in American Judaism: Literary, Religious and Political." Other courses will cover "A Comparison of Stories and Poetry in the Original Yiddish and in Translation," led by Prof. David Hirsh, and "Islam: The Jewish Connection" with Judith Romney Wegner.

Hundreds of men and women 50 years of age and older have already signed up for this year's elder seminar program at George Washington, Ohio State and Rutgers Universities in addition to earlier courses at Boston University and Brown.

The all-inclusive weekly fee (plus annual dues) includes three meals a day plus a double occupancy room. A single room option is available at Brown University at extra charge.

Seminar participants will have the use of recreational and campus facilities. In addition, there will be a program of special events and a Shabbat weekend, including

religious services and special meals on campus.

Registration forms and further information may be obtained from Julius Schatz, Coordinator, at American Jewish Congress, 15 East 84th Street, New York, NY 10028, or from Sheila Decter, American Jewish Congress, 72 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass. 02110, (617) 542-0265.

El Al May Fly Tourists From Lebanon

JERUSALEM (JTA) — El Al may fly out tourists who were caught in Lebanon during the course of the fighting, Transportation Minister Haim Corfu said last week. Corfu said he knew of many such tourists.

El Al was ready to honor any tickets of other airlines originally made for flight from Beirut. The problem which has not yet been solved was how to get those tourists from Lebanon to Israel. Corfu said he had asked for the consent of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to operate two bus lines, one from Nahariya to Sidon on the coast, and the other from Kiryat Shmona to Nabatiya in the central region.

Successful Investing

Cautions On
Cyclicals

by David R. Sargent



Q — Your column is constantly reminding readers of the values available in the stock market and chiding those who do not take advantage of the many opportunities. Yet I notice that the market thinks otherwise, and stocks just keep going down. I must question you further: is there something you are not telling us, or are there just too few others who share your optimistic outlook? — D.W., Pennsylvania.

A — I don't wonder that you are discouraged with the market's recent progress, but I think time will eventually bear me out. The time to get in is not when everyone else is buying, but now, while stocks are still cheap. But there are some real factors I can point to which are holding the market back, and it is hard to say just when the market will break through the resistance and gain some forward momentum.

Probably the primary concern of stock and bond investors is high interest rates. Exorbitant money rates cut back on all phases of economic activity, and only those businesses which are financially strong and competitively well situated can get through a period of rates like these without at least a crimp in per share earnings. Thinly financed companies must cut way back or actually go under. Given such a gloomy picture of overall business activity, it is easy to see why both bond and stock prices sag. And the pessimists will tell you that unless rates come down significantly and soon enough, the damage may be more pervasive.

The second and not unrelated concern is

over the large federal budget deficits. Interest rates will likely stay high as long as the government is competing in the money markets for investors' capital (the so-called "crowding out" effect). Neither do Congressional budget battles do much to inspire confidence in the government's economic direction, and the mood of pessimism persists.

Thirdly, worldwide political tensions and escalating war games weigh heavily on the market, threatening to undermine budget belt-tightening by requiring greater defense outlays — never mind the growing pressure for aid to those suffering from a severe recession in the form of government job, housing, food and social services subsidization. It's the old guns-and-butter debate which complicates the budget-cutting process endlessly. Aided and abetted by the media's propensity to play up the worst, the mood darkens, the sky threatens to fall in. So, the Dow sinks below 800 as investors flee to safety in high yielding government securities.

But it is well to pause at times like these, and to remember that the market moves in cycles, and pessimism is always overdone. When things get this bad, we can expect a turn for the better momentarily. Stock market statisticians can show how market sentiment shifts in predictable patterns, and when everyone gangs up on the sell side, the scales tip and suddenly the market has reversed direction. Economic recovery should be underway by year end, and stocks will respond favorably before then. I repeat my advice to buy stocks now while they are still cheap.

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Life In West Germany

The Past Is Pervasive; The Future Lies With The Youth

by Ben Frank

(Part Two Of A Three-Part Series)

DUSSELDORF (JTA) — Heinrich Heine, the famous Jewish writer and poet who lived in both Germany and France, once wrote that his birthplace, Dusseldorf, "is very beautiful. When you are far away from it, you think of it and you get a strange feeling that says, 'I was born here and I feel as if I would have to go back there immediately.'"

Jews have gone back to this urban vibrant and cosmopolitan, charming Rhine River city. There are about 2,000 Jews in Dusseldorf out of a total population of 600,000. This West German metropolis contains the fourth largest Jewish community in the Federal Republic, following, Berlin, Frankfurt and Munich.

What strikes one immediately about the German Jewish community is that 90 percent of the Jewish population are not German Jews, but mainly Jews who emigrated here from Eastern Europe. For instance, there are about two dozen Jewish doctors in Dusseldorf, but only a few were born here or were born of German Jewish parents.

In recent years, too, there have been a number of Israelis taking up residence in Dusseldorf, so much so that, according to German Jewish leaders, the government of Israel told West Germany immigration officials to make it more difficult for Israelis to settle here.

The Attraction of Dusseldorf

Heine was right about Dusseldorf, which today includes an "Old Town" section: tourist pubs, boutiques, art galleries, and an area where one can hear languages from all over the world, including Hebrew. Over the years, too, Dusseldorf has maintained its commercial importance.

Called the "desk of heavy industry," many large corporations have headquarters here, as the region is a very highly industrialized part of a nation which second to Sweden has the highest standard of living in Europe. Despite recent economic reverses, increased unemployment and inflation, Germans still manage to have a per capita income of \$12,400.

According to Dr. Leo Adlerstein, a lawyer who himself fled Germany in 1933 for Israel and who returned here in 1958, Jews are attracted to Dusseldorf because it is also an art and cultural center. It is also known as the "Paris of West Germany" because of its fashion industry and famous boulevard of designer shops called the Konigsallee, which is the heart and showplace of the city.

Weekday And Weekend Synagogue Services

Before the war, there was only one synagogue in Dusseldorf which then had a population of about 5,000 Jews. A

memorial marks the old site of the Temple which was destroyed during Kristalnacht on November 9, 1938.

Today the synagogue is located at 50 Zietenstrasse and there are Friday evening services at 6 p.m. in the winter and at 9:15 a.m. on Shabbat morning as well as 7:30 morning services during the week. There is no kosher restaurant in Dusseldorf, but a kosher kitchen exists at the community center located at the synagogue and arrangements can be made for one taking kosher meals.

Incidentally, there are kosher restaurants in Frankfurt, Cologne, Munich, Berlin, and a kosher hotel recently opened just outside of Frankfurt. The synagogue in Dusseldorf calls itself liberal, meaning it closely resembles the Conservative movement of Judaism in the U.S.

Christian Jewish Societies Praised

Jews here praise what they call Christian Jewish societies which are very active and which help sponsor various projects. One such program is that of inviting those who were born or lived in Germany before World War II to come and visit their former city.

Some municipalities even pay for their air transportation. Dusseldorf, itself, while not paying for the flight, will give each visitor spending money, tickets and tours. Many of the visitors come from Israel.

Strong Ties Between German Jews, Israel

Over and over again, one learns from travels through Europe that it is Israel which supplies the teachers, the principals, the rabbis; and Dusseldorf is no exception. The ties between German Jews and Israel are strong. Most have visited the Jewish State.

From Dusseldorf, Israel is very close, less than four hours and El Al and Lufthansa German Airlines have frequent flights to Ben Gurion International Airport. In fact, traffic has been so good to Israel from Germany — especially in the winter to Eilat — that Lufthansa recently inaugurated a non-stop Dusseldorf-Tel Aviv flight.

On their part, Jews raise funds for Israel institutions. The Jewish community of West Germany is proud that after Holland, it comes in second in collecting monies for Israel.

Though the number of Jews in Germany is small, there is no doubt that they are a very talented people. The Jews of Dusseldorf, like the Jews of the rest of Germany, appear to be economically well-off. They don't feel overt anti-Semitism.

Resurgence Of Anti-Semitism

Generally, the resurgence of anti-Semitism in Europe is basically in the form of terrorist attacks on Jewish institutions and synagogues. Thus, after the synagogue attack in Vienna last year, security

measures have been taken in West Germany, too.

Jewish leaders in Germany and Austria, told me that they and the police in various countries are working together to combat and prevent the violent acts.

But in Western Europe, including Germany, there also are those who are watching the economic situation very carefully. Dr. Gerhart Riegner, secretary of the World Jewish Congress, told the WJC recently that he strongly believed that the worsening social and economic situation in Europe was at the root of the increase in anti-Jewish violence in recent years throughout Europe.

On a number of occasions, Jews have forcefully called upon West Germany to take stricter measures against neo-Nazi groups, for it is generally agreed that if the Federal Republic continues to defend its democratic rights against terrorism and dictatorship, neo-Nazism will have no chance of ever regaining power.

(Next Week: Part Three)

U.S. Jewish Groups Support Inevitable, Regret Loss Of Lives

Jewish groups in the United States have responded to Israel's military campaign against Palestine Liberation Organization forces in Lebanon with both support of the inevitable and regret over the loss of life and destruction caused, according to Kenneth A. Briggs in *The New York Times*.

Since the invasion, senior officials from national Jewish organizations have maintained close contact with events that have transpired over these two weeks. In the series of meetings held, support for Israel has been strongly voiced, but tempered by the anguish over the casualties as a result of the fighting.

The attack was called "expected and necessary" in defense of Israel by Howard M. Squadron, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said the "action is recognized in the Jewish community as necessary, by and large. But it's difficult to rejoice when there are so many casualties. Religious Jews are not allowed to rejoice, especially when victory comes at the cost of enemy lives."

Some Jewish leaders expressed hope that Israeli military success might lead to progress in solving the issue of Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank. They agree that Israeli forces should withdraw from Lebanon when agreeable conditions can be reached.

A basic conflict on humanitarian grounds was felt by many American Jews, said Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. "Death and war are ugly. But on the other hand, should we accept death reigning down on northern Israel."

U.S., W. Germany Reach Agreement On War Criminals

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The United States and West Germany have agreed to cooperate in the extradition of non-German Nazi war criminals found to be residing illegally in the United States, U.S. Attorney General William French Smith has announced.

The joint effort came about as the result of an exchange of letters earlier this year between Smith and Juergen Schmude, Justice Minister of the West German Federal Republic. Smith asked Schmude if his government would consider requesting the extradition of identified war criminals such as Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Latvians and others of non-German origin who worked for the Nazis in occupied countries during World War II.

Schmude noted in his reply that while German jurisdiction normally does not extend to crimes committed beyond German borders, he agreed with Smith that each case must be considered on its own merits and that special circumstances in a particular case could lead to a conclusion that the basis for an extradition request exists. Schmude asked for further evidence in specific cases under investigation by the Department of Justice.

Four cases have been heard or are pending in which the U.S. seeks to revoke the citizenship of alleged war criminals who gained admission to this country by concealing their Nazi past and were naturalized later. Conrad Schellong, alleged to have been a guard at the Dachau and Sachsenburg concentration camps, was tried in Chicago May 25-June 3. The judge has not yet announced a verdict.

U.S. Vetoes UN Resolution

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The United States vetoed a Security Council resolution demanding the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces "to a distance of 10 kilometers from the periphery" of Beirut and calling "upon all armed elements in the Beirut area to respect and abide by the exclusive authority of the government of Lebanon."

The veto of the French-proposed resolution was cast late Saturday by the acting U.S. chief delegate Charles Lichtenstein. It placed the U.S. in opposition to the 14 other Council members, including its major West European allies who backed the measure. Earlier that day, the U.S. and Israel cast the only votes against a resolution in the General Assembly demanding Israel's immediate withdrawal from all of Lebanon and asking the UN to consider punitive actions should Israel fail to comply. The measure, adopted by a vote of 127-2, unlike Security Council resolutions, is non-binding.

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U.S. Jewish Leaders Warned Against Interfering In Israeli Religious Life

SPRING GLEN, N.Y. (JTA) — The head of an Orthodox rabbinical organization declared here last week that American Jewish organizations should not seek to influence what Jewish religious dominations are accepted in Israel.

"It is not the objective of the World Zionist Organization or the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and the United Jewish Appeal to assure a victory of one or another religious domination" in their struggle to gain inroads in the religious life of Israel, Rabbi Sol Roth, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, told the opening session of the organization's 46th annual convention.

"Those forums in which a Jewish community is characterized by diversity should function in unity," he said. "Jewish leaders have a sacred obligation to preserve that unity." Roth charged that there is a crisis in Jewish leadership because American Jewish leaders "utilize large reservoirs of power for purposes other than those for which they were established."

In his address to several hundred rabbis from across the country, Roth charged that American Jewish leaders often set examples that do "not contribute to the strengthening of Jewish life or even to Jewish survival. We have protested in the past to the election of individuals to leadership in the Jewish community whose personal conduct is such that if it were to inspire emulation, as it inevitably does, the Jewish community would suffer diminution and Jewish life erosion. Jews with non-Jewish spouses and rabbis who officiate at mixed marriages are not the kinds of models that the Jewish community can afford."

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A Call For Volunteers Comes From Jewish Home For The Aged

"We're a society that detests anything old. We don't want it around. We tear it down. We send it away so we don't have to look at it; instead of bringing it in and realizing that those people who have lost a sense of history are going to have to relive it themselves.

"And one of these days you're going to be there. As young and lovely and gorgeous as you are. And unless we do something about it right now you're going to be stashed away some place, too.

"You know, senility doesn't come from old age. It comes from not being loved and not feeling useful."

— Dr. Leo Buscaglia
Department of Education
University of Southern California

by John-Paul Sousa

Everyone wants to live a long life. But imagine living so long that all your friends and family have died before you or moved away.

According to Marcia Rouslin, volunteer coordinator at the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Avenue, Providence,



MARCIA ROUSLIN

fully "one-third of the people who live in this Home have no family." For them, and others, with medical or mental conditions residing at the skilled nursing facility, the volunteers are their only regular visitors.

Right now the Jewish Home for the Aged needs more volunteers.

The volunteers fill a variety of roles. They can choose just to visit and talk with

the residents, take them for walks, or help transport them around the building. Volunteers can help out with the day care program, or with organizing activities and social events such as poetry classes, music appreciation, crafts, and bingo.

There is also a need for dietary and clerical assistants.

Anyone from age thirteen up into his or her senior years is eligible to volunteer at the Jewish Home for the Aged. In terms of commitment, Rouslin says she is looking for people who can give a minimum of four hours a day, two or three days a week. Any less than that, she points out, probably wouldn't be worthwhile.

The main criteria for prospective volunteers should be a sensitivity to and an interest in working with elderly people. Those applicants selected to be volunteers will receive an introduction to the nursing facility and training from Rouslin.

"More young people than older people come to be volunteers," Rouslin says. She summarizes it may be because "Kids are looking for something interesting and constructive to do."

During the school year students from Brown University come to the Jewish Home for the Aged to volunteer. Sometimes they come as part of a placement program, other times they come out of individual desire, or because they want to write a paper on the elderly.

It's been Marcia Rouslin's experience that the volunteers come away from the experience feeling as useful as the re-activated patients do.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer at the Jewish Home for the Aged should contact Marcia Rouslin at 351-4750.

Touro B'nai B'rith Sets Pool Party To Celebrate 85 Years

In honor of the 85th birthday of B'nai B'rith Women throughout the world, Touro Chapter of Taunton will begin the three months celebration with a pool party and membership drive.

On Tuesday afternoon, July 20, at 1:30 p.m., members and invited guests will gather at the poolside of Mrs. Beatrice Liebovitz, a past president, at 25 Lester Rd., Raynham. A program is being planned, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Adele Flashman, Taunton, who is membership chairman of the local chapter, is inaugurating the membership campaign.

A tentative schedule of meetings and activities were endorsed by the board when it met at the home of Mrs. Ann Klein, Taunton. New Year's cards will be sold again this season, and orders may be placed by

contacting Mrs. Bedonna B. Ashapa, Raynham, Massachusetts. Mrs. Dora Dover and Mrs. Yetta Fischman, both of Taunton, were appointed to assist Mrs. Ashapa in reviewing the chapter's by-laws.

The next board meeting is slated for August 9 at Mrs. Ashapa's home. The agenda will include plans for the September meeting and the donor.

CORRECTION

A photograph in the June 24 issue of *The Rhode Island Herald* printed with an article entitled "The Fink-Windsor Connection" incorrectly identified the subjects as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The Duke was inadvertently cropped from the photo.



WORKING TOGETHER: Aaron Riley (left), a 15-year-old volunteer at the Jewish Home for the Aged, spends some time with Jenny Silverman (right), a resident; Mrs. Silverman has one son who lives in Israel.

North American Holocaust Survivors To Gather; R.I. Families To Attend

NEW YORK (JTA) — The first North American mass gathering of Holocaust survivors focusing on the Jewish civil and armed resistance against Nazi Germany will take place in Washington, D.C., from April 11-15, 1983, Benjamin Meed, president of the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors announced here last night.

IN RHODE ISLAND Raymond Eichenbaum, chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Committee, said, "I do have plans to attend the gathering." He said he would probably attend with an area delegation of about 25 families.

"Last year," Eichenbaum explained, "there was a gathering of Holocaust survivors in Israel which I could not attend. I was not well at the time." The planned gathering in April will be his first meeting with survivors from across the nation.

Addressing a dinner of the World Gathering leadership attended by more than 150 leaders from throughout the U.S.,

Meed said that "not only will the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising be commemorated, but tribute will be paid to those who participated throughout Europe in all forms of resistance."

Meed, who was the vice chairman of the 1981 World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors in Israel in June, 1981, predicted that several thousand American and Canadian survivors and their families will come to the special events scheduled to be held at the Kennedy Center, Constitution Hall, Lincoln Memorial and Arlington Cemetery.

According to those planning the event, tribute will be paid to Jews who fought in the ghettos and those who prayed in defiance of the edicts that group worship was forbidden. In addition, it was announced that tribute will be paid to the teachers who continued to teach secretly although they did so at the risk of their lives.

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Obituaries

JOSEPH A. CHERNICK

PROVIDENCE — Joseph A. Chernick, 67, of 1 Jackson Walkway, Apartment 411, a retired businessman, died Sunday, June 27 at home. He was the husband of Helen (Epstein) Chernick.

A lifelong Providence resident, he was a son of the late William and Annie (Grumspol) Chernick.

Chernick founded Montgomery Distributors in Providence and Pawtucket. He was president of the auto parts firm for 25 years, retiring 10 years ago. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, the American Legion Post, Novelty Park, Pawtucket, the Jewish War Veterans, Roosevelt Lodge 42 AF & AM, the Palestine Shrine, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Aurora Civic Association and the Ledgemont Country Club. He was a 32nd-degree Mason. He was a World War II Navy veteran and served at Pearl Harbor.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, William Chernick of Warwick; two daughters, Mrs. Marsha Golden of Wilmington, Del., and Debra Chernick of Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Anne Hillman of Barrington, Mrs. Mildred Varney of Danielson, Conn., and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Monday, June 28 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

VERA STEIN

PROVIDENCE — Vera Stein of 50 Randall St. died Wednesday, June 23 at the Charlesgate Nursing Center after a five-month illness. She was the widow of Nathan Stein and the mother of the late Harvey Stein.

She was the former owner of a chain of retail millinery stores for over 40 years until retiring in 1970.

A daughter of the late Jacob and Rose Rotmer, she was a lifelong resident of Providence.

She is survived by one brother, Samuel Rotmer of Warwick and Hollybrook, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Land of Warwick, Mrs. Sarah Bello of Boston and Mrs. Fay Bader of Providence, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 24 at the Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

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

LOUIS J. RABINOVITZ

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Louis J. Rabinovitz, 65, of 1327 President Ave. died Monday, June 28 at the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged. He was the husband of Libbye (Sabelman) Rabinovitz.

Born in Boston, a son of Lillian (Utchenik) Rabinovitz, and the late David Rabinovitz, he lived in Fall River 29 years.

Mr. Rabinovitz retired in 1978 as a representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He was a member of Temple Beth-El, the Adas Israel Brotherhood and the Zionist Order of America.

Besides his wife and mother he leaves a son, Allan M. Rabinovitz of Andover; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Greenblatt of Rockland and Miss Sandra Rabinovitz of Fall River; four brothers, Jack Ross of Anaheim, Calif., Michael Ross of Bethesda, Md., Fred Ross of Newton and Martin Rabinovitz of Brookline; a sister, Mrs. Janet Quint of Milton, and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, June 29 at Fisher Memorial Chapel, 422 N. Main St. Burial was in Custom Tailor's Cemetery Association, Baker Street, West Roxbury.

ALFRED SILVERSTEIN

PROVIDENCE — Alfred M. Silverstein, 56, of 61 Vassar Ave., died Friday, June 25 at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford. He was the husband of Marcia (Landow) Silverstein.

A lifelong Providence resident, he was a son of Bessie (Bernstein) Silverstein, and the late Harry Silverstein.

Silverstein was a partner in the law firm of Rosenstein, Surdutt, Macksaud, Silverstein & Goodwin, Providence, for 10 years. He was also secretary-treasurer of the Woonsocket News Co.

He graduated from Brown University in 1948 and Boston University Law School in 1951. He served as legal counsel to former Gov. Christopher DelSesto and the state Department of Public Works under former Gov. John Chafee, now U.S. senator. He was a member of Temple Beth-El, the Rhode Island Bar Association, Roosevelt Lodge No. 42 AF & AM, the Providence Athenaeum, the Atlantic Coast Independent Distributors Association and the 25-Year Club.

He was a World War II Army veteran serving with the War Crimes Division. He later served as a lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

Besides his wife and mother he leaves three sons, Jeffrey, Peter and Jonathon Silverstein, all of Providence, and a brother, Irwin A. Silverstein of Warwick and Narragansett.

A funeral service was held June 28 at noon at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

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We wish to sincerely thank the many friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement, and for the many charitable donations made.

Ben Askins

Soviet Emigration Record Worsens

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The record of the Soviet Union with respect to emigration and family reunification "continued to worsen" during the six-month period ending last April 30, according to the President's 12th semiannual report to the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe on Implementation of the Helsinki Final Act. It cited "the continuing deterioration of East-West relations" as the cause.

The report, submitted by the State Department to Rep. Dante Fascell (D. Fla.), chairman of the Congressional group which monitors compliance with the Helsinki accords, said that while freer travel policies were detected in Eastern Europe, the Soviet government denied its citizens that right. The report noted that the Soviet government is signatory to several international documents which assert the right of citizens to leave their countries.

Family reunification is the only officially recognized basis for emigration from the Soviet Union. The report found that Poland, Rumania and the USSR had the largest number of unresolved family reunification cases in the six-month period reviewed. Other Eastern European countries covered by the report are Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, the German Democratic Republic and Hungary.

The report stated: "The Soviet record in areas of emigration and family reunification continued to worsen during the review period. . . With the continuing deterioration of East-West relations, family reunification applicants from widely varying areas of the Soviet Union reportedly are being denied exit permits 'because of the current state of relations between the U.S. and the USSR.'"

The report noted that in 1979 Rumania established a system of voluntary registra-

tion with the Federation of Rumanian Jewish Communities for Rumanian Jews wishing to emigrate. But there was a backlog of approximately 300 individuals who registered over a year ago, the report found. Emigration to Israel in 1982 is somewhat lower than in 1980, the report observed. Other human rights aspects discussed in the report included religious contacts; dissemination of information; working conditions for journalists; bi-national marriage cases; and cooperation and exchange in the fields of culture and education.

Envoy Presents Credentials In Zaire

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's Ambassador to Zaire, Michael Michael, presented his credentials this week to President Sese Seko Mobutu. Zaire is the first African country to have resumed diplomatic relations with Israel after Yom Kippur War.

Michael handed Mobutu a personal message from Premier Menachem Begin. And Begin promised Mobutu to exert his influence with the Americans for United States political and economic aid to Zaire.

Hungarian Jews Plan Reunion

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A Congress of Hungarian Jews is being organized for Jerusalem in April, 1984.

The organizing committee here in Jerusalem said this week the Jerusalem International convention of Hungarian Jews would aim "to reunite a community shattered by Nazi persecution and to highlight its thousand year old heritage and great contributions to European culture. The date will mark the fortieth anniversary of the Nazis attempted destruction of all Hungarian Jewry."

Leading former Hungarian Jews will be invited, famous names in many disparate fields. Parallel to the convention the diaspora museum will dedicate an exhibition on prewar Hungarian Jewry.

Israeli Battle With PLO Designed To Restore A Democratic Lebanon

(Continued from page 1)

this time because of the recent attacks on Israel; diplomats and the growth of the PLO from a gang into an army.

Israeli forces struck "rapidly, violently, and effectively," according to one military source, against the Soviet-equipped, 30,000-man PLO.

Despite encountering an unexpected PLO force of 300 tanks, the Israelis beat back the opposing troops while taking limited casualties themselves.

As of press time, Israeli troops have surrounded and cut-off the "rag-tag" remainder of PLO forces in West Beirut.

Foreign forces have played no major role in the conflict so far.

When Israel moved into Lebanon Prime Minister Menachem Begin made clear that his country respected the sovereignty of Lebanon: the battle was against the PLO, not the Lebanese or occupying Syrians.

Although this announcement has been made repeatedly, Syria has used some of its 25,000 troops in Lebanon to attack Israeli soldiers and sent two additional divisions to the Syrian-Lebanese border. The Israeli Defense Forces had been ordered not to fire on Syrian positions unless fired upon.

Iran has sent a battalion of men to aid

the PLO, but these men are not part of the regular Iranian army and the action is seen in military circles as largely symbolic.

The Soviet Union has flown supplies into Syria daily since July 9. The Soviets and Warsaw-Pact Countries have about 3,000 advisors assigned to units of the Syrian army.

The United States has placed a naval carrier group in the region and has sent a new air craft carrier into the Mediterranean.

Overall, however, the world reaction to the crippling of the PLO as a fighting force has been awesomely quiet.

"The reaction of the Arab world to the destruction of the PLO has been to greet it with a great absence of emotion," said Bob Riesman. "When the Israelis took out the Iraqi (nuclear) reactor the Arabs raised holy hell."

Part of the reason for the muted reaction may be disarray among the Arab ranks, Riesman speculated.

"The Arabs recently met in Tunis but could not agree on issuing a statement on Lebanon," he said. "They couldn't even agree on where or when to meet next to discuss the matter again."

Riesman called the sudden concern of Syrians for the independence of Lebanon

"hypocrisy." Syria and Lebanon have never exchanged ambassadors, he said, because Syria has always regarded Lebanon as part of Greater-Syria.

Riesman also reminded the audience that for 100 days in the summer of 1978 Syria bombed the Christian sector of Beirut, killing 60,000 people.

And how can the Russians complain about Israeli violence, he asked, when they have their own hands soaked with the blood of Afghan tribesmen?

"The world has set a double standard for Israel," Riesman declared.

Riesman commented that the loss of even one civilian life in a conflict is deplorable, but impossible to avoid. "The Israelis knew they'd have to get to the PLO behind the shields of women and children. (Besides), you can't fight a war in a built-up area without having lateral civilian casualties."

Under international law, noted Riesman, if a hospital has an anti-aircraft gun on its roof or a school has artillery in its basement, it becomes a legitimate military target.

"Here you have everyone criticizing Israel. Why doesn't anyone condemn Arafat who, with his army defeated, is holding the citizens of West Beirut hostage?" Riesman said.

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Water Babies Passes Its Infancy



by Jeffrey L. Goldberg

California and Florida embarked upon a craze back in the late fifties that is still alive and flourishing to this day.

The hula hoop, the twist, and itzy bitzy teeny weeny polka dot bikinis all were fifties hoopla but ran their course and died out. Water babies (early introduction to swimming for newborn infants) came and never left.

When this idea surfaced many believed it to be just another craze. But what actually happened was an idea that took mother, father and baby and created recreation and safety at the same time.

Judy Goldstein, a graduate of Simmons College, and a master's degree recipient from Springfield College in recreation, teaches the water babies course at the Jewish Community Center. She has been teaching infants for many years and while at Simmons, Goldstein became involved with the program at the YMCA in Framingham, Mass. "The key to the child succeeding," says Goldstein, "is predominantly the attitude of the parent."

"If a parent can come in with an open positive mind the child will sense it and enjoy it."

Water babies is important for two major reasons, safety and fitness, Goldstein says. A child who might accidentally fall into a pool will be able to turn and go to the side and avoid drowning. It provides the child with an opportunity to develop fitness and health at an early age."

With the influx of swimming pools a program like this will also make the infants comfortable around water. The course involves eight sessions without flotation devices. Some of the babies start as early as 4 months old with parent participation. Goldstein began the program in the summer of 1977 and roughly 150 infants have gone through the course. Many

of the children continue to swim and Goldstein notes Berit Huseby, Nathan Foulkes, and Erica Weiss as three outstanding students.

"Eighty percent of the classes run smoothly and have been very happy experiences for all involved," Goldstein says. "Swimming is one sport that infants adapt

"The key to the child succeeding is predominantly the attitude of the parent. If a parent can come in with an open positive mind the child will sense it and enjoy it."

to very well and is the only sport that doesn't require muscle development and coordination at an early age."

It is really a sight to see these little tots being whisked into the water, going under briefly and coming up smiling.

Judy Goldstein teaches the water babies course at the JCC on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

Come on in. The water's great!

BONN (JTA) — A former captain in the police of Darmstadt, Hans Heinemann, has been sentenced by a court in Kaiserslautern to three years imprisonment for complicity in the murder of Jews in Russia. The court found that Heinemann participated in 1941 in an execution of some 100 Jewish men, women and children near the town of Kiev.

Bridge



by Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is another that illustrates the different strategy that can be used in Duplicate Bridge as opposed to Rubber. Not too many Tournament players really are aware of some of the finer points of Duplicate strategy. These show why some players are the truly top experts and win the Big Tournaments.

North
 ♠ A Q 2
 ♥ K 5 4
 ♦ A J 9 8 3
 ♣ 10 3

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

East
 ♠ 8 4
 ♥ Q 10 7 6
 ♦ 6 5 2
 ♣ Q 8 7 2

South
 ♠ K J 9 5
 ♥ A 8 2
 ♦ Q 10 4
 ♣ A 6 4

North Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

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

The final contract is quite normal but the bidding did not always go as shown. South, with a fine opening bid of his own, was sure there was a game somewhere as soon as he heard his partner open the bidding. It would probably be either in Spades or No Trump and he had lots of time to find out as a change of suit bid by the responder is forcing for one round. After he bid one Spade some Norths, with good three card support and a doubleton, raised. Many players feel they need four to raise, I go along with three being enough as long as there is a high honor and at least a doubleton on the side for ruffing value. At any rate, South heard the raise and now made the key bid of three No Trump, game. His partner has the responsibility of now deciding where to play the hand as South has said his all, showing a four card suit and enough for game. With four Spades North would correct to game there but as his hand was, he passed and No Trump was the contact.

West led the Club five and every Declarer I watched ducked as East won his Queen. They all ducked again when a Club was returned but, of course, had to win the next one. When they now took the Diamond finesse successfully, the remaining tricks were theirs. They all had made eleven tricks but could have made one more if they had won their Club Ace sooner. They all had ducked in case East could be run out of Clubs if the Diamond finesse had lost. This the normal way of thinking.

The top expert realizes his Club problem, too, but is thinking of the fact that if the finesse works he is giving up a trick unnecessarily if he ducks too long. So after the first duck he carefully watches the spot East returns as this can tell him much about the probable Club distribution. With two cards left the better players will lead back the higher of the two, in this case the 8, whereas with three they lead

back the lowest one, here the 2. The expert, moreover, playing against top players, can expect the return card to be a true one and can garner the same information from it as West can.

His attitude will be that if East returns the high card he will duck again and hope the Diamond finesse loses but if the low card is returned he will win and hope the finesse works. His reasoning is that the low card would indicate the Club suit will either break evenly or East had but two to start with. So even if the finesse were to lose it would make no difference so he might as well win right then and gain a trick on the field should the finesse happen to work.

Moral: Believe it or not, it is easier to play against good players than poor. You can trust both their bidding and their carding much better.



RUTH CORNELL WEINER has been reappointed by Governor J. Joseph Garrahy for a third 3-year term to the Permanent Advisory Commission on Women in Rhode Island. Ms. Weiner also serves on the Rhode Island Commission on Volunteerism and Citizen Participation, by Legislative appointment.

Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah Installs Officers

On May 24th, Rosalind Bolusky installed Jennie Klein as new president of the Pawtucket Chapter of Hadassah.

The following slate of officers was also installed: Vice Presidents — Reva Curran, Miriam Plitt, Hadassah Stein and Jan Ziegler; Treasurer — Lillian Fellner; Recording Secretary — Beverly Jacobson, Carolyn Gereboff (assistant); Corresponding Secretaries — Jean Silver, Minnie Silver; Social Secretary — Rose Cohen.

The nominating committee was chaired by Rosalind Bolusky, and her committee consisting of Sara Cokin, Reva Curran, Beverly Jacobson, Gertrude Katz and Elaine Kroll.

A coffee hour followed the installation of officers.

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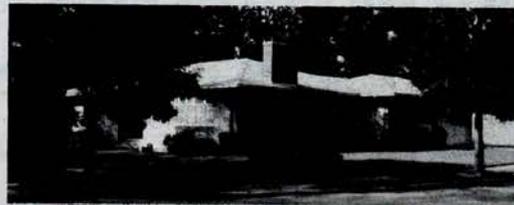
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Last Yiddish Daily In America In The Red, But Still Continues

NEW YORK — The *Jewish Daily Forward*, the last Yiddish-language daily in North America, celebrated its 85th anniversary on May 23, despite declining readership and a shortage of qualified Yiddish-language newsmen, according to the May issue of *Editor & Publisher*.

A gala birthday luncheon at New York's Statler Hotel featured Isaac Bashevis Singer, who has contributed as a writer for the *Forward* since 1935; Sol Chaiken, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; William Stern, president of the non-profit association that owns and operates the *Forward*; and Simon Weber, the paper's 71-year-old editor.

A special anniversary edition of the Sunday *Forward* was printed, including several tabloid sections containing a list of every writer who has ever been published in the *Forward*, historical articles, a new short story by Singer, poetry, literature, news items, analysis from correspondents throughout the world and an expanded English-language section.

The several hundred page issue was printed despite the paper's financial difficulties. Circulation has dropped to 35,000 daily and 38,000 on Sundays. It no longer prints a Monday and Saturday issue.

Added mailing expenses for readers who have moved out of the New York metropolitan area and the death rate of its readership have contributed to its current financial status.

There are fewer and fewer people who now read Yiddish and even less competent Yiddish-language newsmen available. The lack of writers is the main reason the *Forward* may be forced to fold.

Skyrocketing newsprint prices, distribution costs, declining advertising and plants that print with outdated equipment have forced ethnic newspapers in general to operate in a very marginal fashion, according to John Morton, the newspaper analyst. The only exception, he says, is the Spanish-language press.

Currently there are Yiddish dailies in

Buenos Aires and Paris, but the *Forward*, in particular, loses \$400,000 annually on a \$2 million budget, despite recent cost-cutting and the sale of some properties for cash. Although the paper now relies on fund-raising efforts to survive, a \$600,000 campaign that would have eased the *Forward* through 1985 was expected to fall short of its goal by \$150,000.

When founded in 1924, the *Fovertz*, as it is known in Yiddish, reached a circulation height of 220,000 and was one of the city's major dailies, helping Jewish immigrants on New York's Lower East Side adjust to the New World.

At the outset the paper made money, which it reinvested back into the operation or used as to contribute to organized labor and Jewish charities.

The future of the *Forward* which has been on a down hill path for 15 years, seems to be to transform it into a bilingual weekly, according to the paper's officials.

But, the *Forward* continues, its socialist passion diminished somewhat, but its liberal stance still evident. Although the paper is still European in character it emphasizes analysis and essays over hard news, contains fiction and poetry, and is less immigrant oriented.

Israelis Demonstrate

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Thousands of people packed Kikar Malchei Israel Square in front of City Hall here last week, to protest the continuing fighting in Lebanon.

The organizers, a loose group of people not affiliated with any regular political party, put the attendance at "well over 20,000." The police estimated the crowd at "about 10,000."

Whatever the figure, this was the first time in all of Israel's wars in which a demonstration has been held against the war while the war was in progress. Speakers, many of them university professors, writers and intellectuals, noted that this first demonstration was taking place during what had become Israel's longest war, apart from the War of Liberation in 1948.

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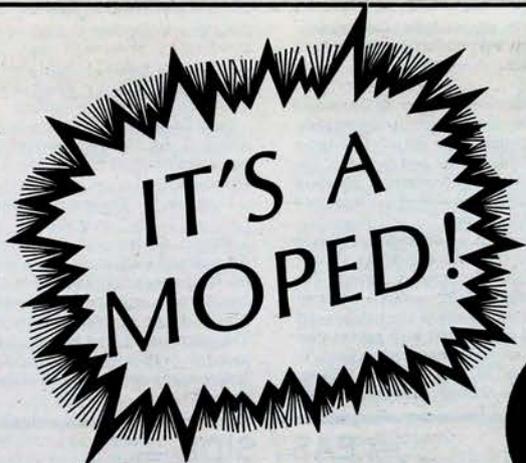
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