

Bruce Selya Accepts A Federal Judgeship Nomination By Reagan

PROVIDENCE — Bruce M. Selya, a Providence attorney, upon accepting the recent nomination by President Reagan to fill the vacant U.S. District judgeship in Rhode Island, said his goal "is to be the best judge the federal government has ever had."

The President phoned Selya Tuesday morning to inform him that he would submit Selya's name to the Senate, which is responsible for confirming presidential nominations for federal judgeships to the Senate.

Selya was recommended to the President by Sen. John H. Chafee, senior member of the congressional delegation of the President's party. The Senate Judiciary Committee will schedule hearings on the nomination and will make a recommendation to the full Senate.

Selya will fill the post to be vacated this month by former Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine.

A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, Selya served a two-year clerkship with Judge Edward W. Day of U.S. District Court in Providence. He was later associated with the law firm of Gunning and LaFazia and became a principal partner in the firm of Selya and lannucillo in 1974.

The 48-year-old Selya is the son of Herman and Betty Selya of Providence. Herman Selya is founder and owner of Isochem Resins Co. in Lincoln.

Selya and his wife Ellie reside on Providence's East Side with their two daughters; Dawn, 16, who attends Stoneleigh Burnham School in Greenfield, Mass., and Lori Ann, 14, who attends Wheeler School in Providence.

A member of Temple Beth-El, Providence, Selya has served for many years as a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. He is a corporator of both Rhode Island Hospital and Butler Hospital, as well as founder and a long-time member of the board of directors of the Lincoln Council on the Arts. He was Rhode Island area chairman of the Anti-Defamation League for many years and also served as regional vice president of the ADL for New



BRUCE M. SELYA

England.

Called by Chafee as an "outstanding lawyer with long trial experience, especially in federal courts," Selya served as head of Chafee's political organization in various capacities. "He'll make a splendid judge in the great tradition of Pettine," Chafee said.

Both Republicans and Democrats had praised the prospective nomination of Selya during these several months when Selya was viewed as the prime candidate for the \$70,300-a-year post.

Selya served on the Rhode Island Judicial Council for eight years and was appointed to the Governor's Commission on Crime, Criminal Justice and Juvenile Delinquency from 1967-69.

Politically, Selya ran unsuccessfully as the Republican candidate for State Attorney General in 1964 against the incumbent, J. Joseph Nugent.

In addition to appearing as a lecturer and panelist for the Rhode Island Bar Association, Selya has authored publications for its Journal, served on the staff and ad hoc committees, and held the position

(Continued on page 5)

Local Jewish Community Angered By Recent Anti-Israeli Advertisement

An advertisement printed in the Friday, July 23, 1982 editions of *The Providence Journal* and *The Evening Bulletin* has been successful in annoying many members of the Jewish community in Providence and its surrounding areas.

The half-page ad began with a quarter-page headline in large bold letters which read, "Should Providence's Taxes Be Used To Kill People In Lebanon?"

Sub-headings in the ad quoted U.S. foreign aid figures to Israel that exceeded \$2.2 billion this year.

According to Elliot Cohen, Director of the Jewish Federation, the \$2.2 billion figure is military credits and loans to Israel which is the normal foreign aid package each year by the United States.

Mel Frank, Chairman of Israel Bonds, agrees with Cohen, adding that "U.S. foreign policy is directed by the government in the interest of the American people, our foreign policy being that Israel is the only democratic country in the Mideast and as such it is government policy to give them foreign aid."

According to Samuel Shlevin, Rhode Island's chairman for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, since the publication of the ad he has been besieged by people requesting "to know the organization behind it."

The only information available to Shlevin was that the ad had been placed through an advertising agency. "It's an organization nobody can pin down."

"I will admit that it was cleverly done, but any intelligent person who will stop and think about it will realize the figures were inflated. Hopefully, people will understand that it can't possibly have any merit."

The ad, Shlevin added, "is strictly PLO propaganda."

Larry Dub of Providence adds, "The ad was definitely misleading to those who may not have the facts on the situation in Lebanon. It doesn't take into consideration contract sales or U.S. dollars which support the PLO. In a sense, American taxpayers' dollars are going to the PLO as well."

The ad, which was unsigned and had no

names attached, went on to quote "The Civilian Toll in Lebanon." The figures printed were "1,000 Dead; 17,000 Wounded; 600,000 Homeless."

Cohen remarks, "When the figures on the Lebanon action first came out, they came from the Red Crescent organization, run by Yasir Arafat's brother, which in itself invalidates the numbers. First of all, there's been no census taken in Lebanon for 25 years, and secondly, it takes us two weeks to count fatalities in an airplane accident and Red Crescent was giving daily figures that the press and the media here were printing as acceptable and credible."

Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer of Temple Emanu-El was also irritated with the press for printing the erroneous numbers. "The newspapers accepted an ad with totally inflated figures. But would they accept, for example, a grocery store ad that quoted obviously untrue figures? I would think not. I noticed there were no signatures on the ad, no names attached. Apparently

(Continued on page 5)

White House Confident With Habib's Ability

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The White House has expressed full confidence in the ability of Philip Habib to continue his diplomatic mission in Lebanon despite disclosure that he has been employed by the Bechtel Group of San Francisco for the past year as a consultant.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes quoted President Reagan as saying this week that Habib was performing his task "over and above the call of duty." Speakes rejected a demand by Sen. Larry Pressler (R. SD) that Habib resign as U.S. special envoy on the grounds that his connection with the giant construction company compromised his ability to serve as an impartial mediator in the Lebanese crisis.

"The President has the utmost faith in his ability and his integrity . . . He (Habib) is an honorable man. I cannot find words enough to describe the President's feelings for Phil Habib," Speakes said.

Another White House press aide, Anson Franklin, declared that "Any implication of any conflict is absurd." While confirming that the Administration was "checking" Habib's Bechtel association, he stressed that "We're confident that Ambassador Habib is working solely for the President and the United States Government in the Middle East."

The disclosure that Habib, a retired career diplomat, was hired by Bechtel appeared Sunday in *The Washington Post*. It was confirmed by a Bechtel spokesman, Rick Laubscher, who said he was engaged last year by George Shultz, former president of Bechtel and now Secretary of State, primarily as a consultant on the Pacific basin region, the main area of Habib's prior expertise.

According to Pressler and several other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, anyone linked to Bechtel raises suspicions with respect to impartiality in the Middle East conflict because the firm has billions of dollars of contracts in the Arab world, chiefly Saudi Arabia.

This was the chief objection raised to Shultz's nomination and the subject of sharp questioning during his confirmation hearings. Nevertheless, he was confirmed unanimously by the Foreign Relations Committee and the full Senate two weeks ago.

(Continued on page 5)



ISRAEL BOND LEADERS attend emergency meeting to launch campaign to raise additional funds to bolster Israel's domestic economy. Boston Deputy Chairman Ralph Kaplan reported on a three-day fact-finding trip to Israel and Lebanon in which he and 30 other Jewish community leaders from North America, Latin America and Europe participated. Attending the meeting at the home of Yvonne and Sidney Dressler, were: (seated left to right) Ellie Frank, Chairman, R.I. State of Israel Bond; Bertram Bernhardt; Elaine Chervinsky; Lester Macketz; Merrill Schwartz; (standing left to right) Harriet Kaplan; Darrell Ross; Dr. Benjamin Vogel; Melvin S. Frank, Chairman R.I. State of Israel Bonds; Yvonne and Sidney Dressler; Herbert J. Abedon; Dr. Paul Chervinsky; Ralph Kaplan, guest speaker; Dr. Joslin Berry; Ernest Nathan and Norman D. Tilles.

Good Summer Fare Mixes Exotic With The Familiar

by Lois D. Atwood

The Crucifer of Blood is a rich Victorian mixture of the exotic and the familiar, its settings ranging from the red fort at Agra during the Indian Mutiny to Sherlock Holmes' chambers at 221-B Baker Street. The play, by Paul Giovanni, is based on Conan Doyle's *The Sign of Four*, and is the second offering of Trinity Summer Rep.

Philip Minor has directed it with an eye toward atmosphere, helped along by the scenery designed by Robert D. Soule, the lighting by John F. Custer, the period costumes by William Lane, and the music written and performed by Richard Cuming and Bruce Dyer. Watching the London mists coil around the stage as the dovetailed sets-within-sets are shoved effortlessly into place is part of the show.

Holmes is played by Richard Kneeland and Watson by Keith Jochim, who is like a friendly brown bear. Clearly the two have shared their lives for a time already, and their relationship and interaction are an important part of the audience's satisfaction. Whenever one of the familiar tags is heard — for example, "Watson, the game's afoot!" — a ripple of pleasure can almost be felt in the theater.

The opening scene at Agra, in 1857, takes place within the vast fort at one of its

hundred gates, now barely defended by a one-legged Englishman and two natives. Dodging the British officers who are inspecting the defenses, this handful of men secures a treasure secretly brought to Agra for safekeeping. Peter Gerety as Jonathan Small and Ed Hall as Wali Dad are unlikely but effective conspirators. Timothy Crowe plays Major Ross in a fine characterization of the effects of greed, particularly in a scene at his home, Pondicherry Lodge, 30 years later. Lori Cardille is the vivacious Irene St. Claire, daughter of the other British officer; her visit to Holmes sets the affair in motion, as she seeks to unravel the past from which her father cannot escape.

This is good summer fare, entertaining, interesting, and challenging if your memory of the original story has faded. The playwright took liberties, changing a number of elements for the sake of greater surprise or heightened love interest. The roles are mostly played by Trinity Rep regulars. — Others in the cast are Dan Butler, Richard Ferrone, Howard London, Thomas Quigley and Fred Bennett. My only complaint would be that when a love scene takes place, the play comes unglued, as if the director didn't focus on making those scenes work. Fortunately, they are few and brief. Some of the casting is odd, which is normal in a play with this large and varied a cast list. But those are minor quibbles compared to the overall fun.

When Fung Tching does his opium-den scene, wreathed in smoke and fog, one simply enjoys it. *The Crucifer of Blood* will play through at least the first week of August.

BE AWARE of the events in your community. Subscribe to the Herald.



In Trinity Summer Rep's production of *The Crucifer of Blood*, a new Sherlock Holmes mystery by Paul Giovanni, are (From left) Keith Jochim, Ed Hall and Richard Kneeland.

CORRECTION
An engagement announcement in the July 22 issue of *The Rhode Island Herald* for Barbara Goldman should have read: Miss Goldman is studying for an MBA in Health Care Administration at Cornell University School of Business.

Yiddish Book Exchange Publishes First Catalog

PARIS (JTA) — A Jewish house dating back to the early Middle Ages was discovered last month in the city of Rouen. French archaeologists, who studied the find, believe the house served as the home of a Jewish merchant and his family in the 11th Century.

AMHERST, Mass. (JTA) — The National Yiddish Book Exchange, which claims that in the two years of its existence it has rescued more than 100,000 Yiddish volumes from possible destruction because of indifference, has announced publication of a Catalog of Rare and Out-of-Print Yiddish Books.

Aaron Lansky, director of the exchange, said the catalog is the first ever published, commenting that the titles included such items as an epic poem about Kentucky, a vegetarian cookbook and a set of Sholem Aleichem stories. He said the exchange was founded as a non-profit agency to find unwanted and often forgotten Yiddish books to recycle them to new readers. He said Yiddish books from the exchange's large and growing repository are being offered at nominal cost to libraries, scholars and the general public.

Sceptics wonder who reads Yiddish books, he said, but to many surprised reactions, the catalog has already been requested by thousands of individuals and many libraries throughout the world. He said the latter included the British Museum in London and the National Libraries of Canada, France, Holland and Israel.

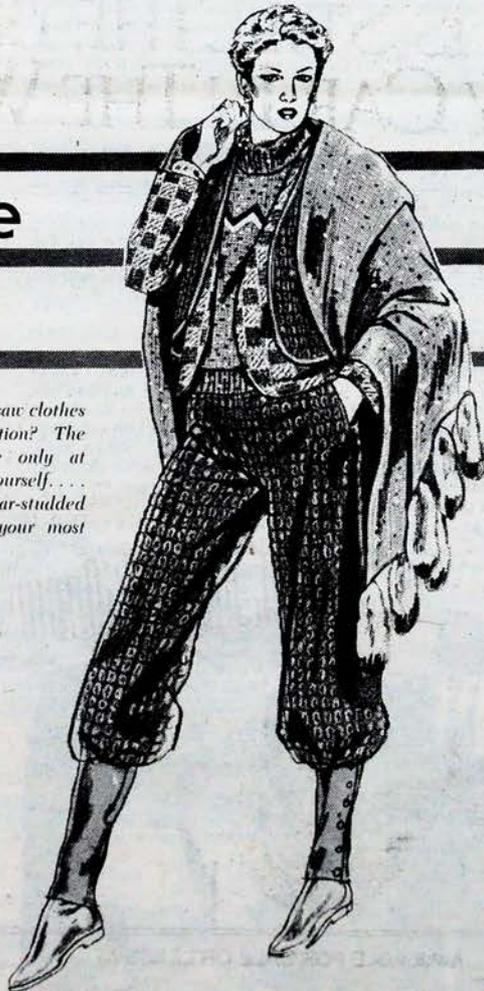
He said that, in recent years, young persons have shown a renewed interest in Yiddish. Courses in Yiddish language and literature are now offered at more than 60 colleges in the United States and Canada, he said.

"Saving and distributing Yiddish books is an absolute precondition for the continued growth of Yiddish studies," Lansky declared. "Students simply cannot learn a literature without books to read."

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by Ernie Jones (contributor to the R.I. Herald)

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Delegation Intervenes To Save Jewish Archaeological Site

A World Jewish Congress delegation, headed by the Chief Rabbi of France, has intervened with French governmental authorities to insure the preservation of a threatened Jewish archaeological site recently discovered in the city of Rouen.

Last month, the ruins of a medieval Jewish home were accidentally discovered in the city of Rouen during construction of an underground parking lot on the site. After discovery of the find, Professor Norman Golb of the University of Chicago, the noted specialist on the history of the Jews of France in the Middle Ages, contacted the WJC French Section to underscore the historical value of the discovery.

The Secretary-General of the French Section, Serge Cwajgenbaum, was subsequently informed of the possibility of destruction of the site, owing to commercial pressures arising from the construction project taking place. To prevent such a possibility, a delegation of the French Section with Chief Rabbi Rene Sirat met in Paris with the Minister of Justice, Robert Badinter, and the Minister of Culture, Jacques Lang.

During the meeting, the Jewish delegation not only stressed the need for protecting the historical find from any damage but also the importance of obtaining its restoration and enabling future access to it by scholars and visitors. The delegation received a promise from the French authorities that the medieval house will be saved.

B'nai B'rith Mobilizes To Counter Propaganda

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The world's largest Jewish service organization is mobilizing its membership in 45 countries to counter the propaganda war being waged against Israel's attempt to remove the Palestine Liberation Organization from Lebanon.

As part of the effort, B'nai B'rith International is sending letters to each of more than 200,000 members in the United States. The last time such letters were sent was in March 1977 following the Hanafi Muslim take-over of B'nai B'rith International headquarters here. Included in the packet is a four-page folder which provides answers to the most frequently asked questions about the Lebanese situation.

Among the issues discussed, the folder takes up the basic issue of why Israel has moved all the way to Beirut instead of stopping at the 40-kilometer line as it originally had indicated it would. Other questions include the issues of civilian casualties, the alleged violation of agreements on the use of American arms, and the so-called division among Jews over the war. The folder also instructs B'nai B'rith members on how to make their views known to government officials and the public.

In a covering letter, B'nai B'rith president Jack Spitzer and executive vice president Dr. Daniel Thursz inform members that the organization's leadership "vigorously" supports Israel's role in the current crisis and endorses the Israeli-American peace plan that calls for the reestablishment of a central Lebanese government, guaranteed security of Israel's northern border.

Spitzer and Thursz add that through B'nai B'rith's grass roots action network, B'nai B'rith has been expressing its support for Israel to President Reagan, the Congress and the media.

Israel Denounces Arafat Document, Shamir Says 'An Exercise In Deceit'

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli officials heaped scorn on reports from Beirut that PLO chief Yasir Arafat has signed a document affirming United Nations resolutions which would constitute PLO recognition of Israel's right to exist. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir called the document "an exercise in deceit." (In Washington, the State Department rejected the Arafat document as ambiguous.)

The paper Arafat reportedly signed was presented as evidence of PLO recognition of Israel by Rep. Paul McCloskey (R. Calif.), a member of a six-member Congressional delegation visiting Beirut. He met with Arafat Sunday in his west Beirut redoubt which has been under siege by Israel for the past month.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner called the document a "public relations gimmick" and warned that the PLO will have to leave Lebanon. "All the deceit and declarations given for the benefit of public opinion will not help them," he told reporters today.

Premier Menachem Begin's press spokesman, Uri Porat, compared the document to the one produced by British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain on his return from Munich in 1938 after Britain and France had acquiesced to the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia by Hitler. He said the paper McCloskey displayed "is the kind waded by people who are naive, ignorant or both."

Other Israeli officials insisted that the PLO was stalling for time in the hope that diplomatic pressure on Israel would somehow relieve the PLO of the necessity to leave Beirut and Lebanon. According to McCloskey, PLO "chairman Arafat accepts all United Nations resolutions relevant to the Palestinian question."

The U.S. has persistently reiterated in recent weeks that it will neither recognize nor have any contact with the PLO unless the latter recognizes Israel's right to exist and accepts UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338. According to the reports from Beirut, Arafat told the visiting Congressmen that the PLO cannot accept 242 alone because it refers to the Palestinian issue as a refugee problem and says nothing of Palestinian self-determination and aspirations for a homeland.

But according to PLO spokesmen in Beirut and McCloskey's apparent interpretation of the document Arafat signed, affirmation of all UN resolutions pertinent to the Arab-Israeli conflict includes acceptance of 242 and the implicit recognition of Israel contained in its text.

McCloskey said, after meeting with Arafat, that the PLO leader "signed for his acceptance of all United Nations resolutions which include the right of Israel to exist." But Arafat corrected him, saying, "All UN resolutions concerning the Palestinian question."

Army Colonel Relieved Of Command

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A young Israeli army colonel was relieved of his command in Lebanon at his own request because he said his conscience and world opinion did not permit him to continue to participate in the fighting, a military spokesman disclosed.

Col. Eli Geva, 32, described as one of Israel's most brilliant young commanders, was sent on leave by Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan but no action was taken on his request to be allowed to resign from the army. Earlier, Eitan, Premier Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon met with the young officer in an unsuccessful attempt to persuade him to withdraw his resignation. He is a career officer in the regular army. Similar urgings by his father, Maj. Gen. (res.) Yosef Geva, a former commander of the central front, were also of no avail.

Young Geva, who led the brigade that captured the Palestine Liberation Organization stronghold of Tyre and fought its way to the outskirts of Beirut, said he opposed plans for an assault on the PLO remnant in west Beirut.

He said such an operation would probably result in heavy losses to his own men and severe civilian casualties. Col. Geva said he fully supported Israel's original military aims in Lebanon to clear the southern region of that country of PLO terrorists. He said his change of heart was brought about by the prolonged siege of west Beirut.

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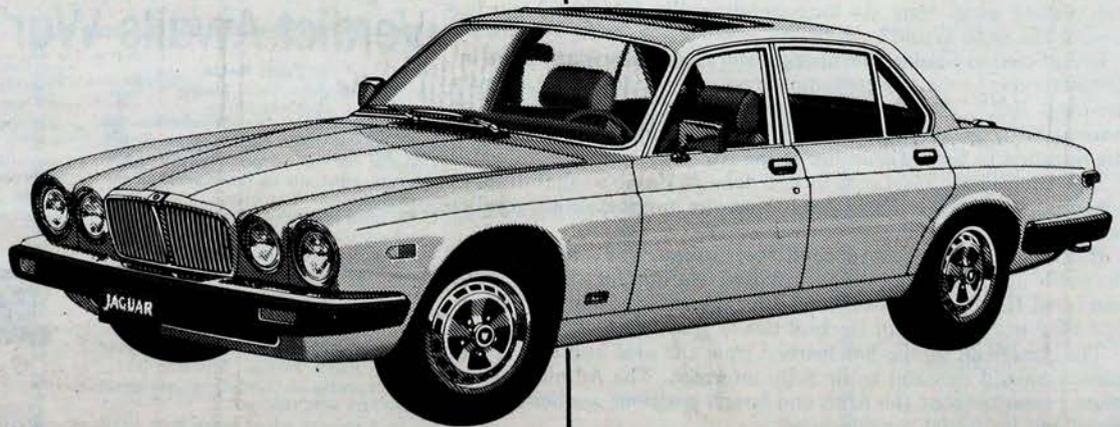
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Behind-The-Headlines Stories All Part Of The Crazy Quilt Pattern Of Conflict

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — Long after the guns have fallen silent and Lebanon sets about rebuilding its independence, free at last from occupation by terrorist gangs, Israeli soldiers and civilians alike will tell and re-tell some of the stories behind the war — stories that did not make headlines, but were part of the crazy quilt pattern of the conflict. Stories like:

Denise Dehan, 37, of Kiryat Malachi, was in the hospital giving birth to her daughter, but she insisted on leaving immediately thereafter — to attend the funeral of her oldest son Mottie, who had been killed in action.

Lebanese farmers, who for years had to tolerate the oppressiveness of the terrorist gangs in their neighborhood, lined up to donate blood for wounded Israeli soldiers and money for the Israel war effort.

Israelis were urged to send gift packages for their soldiers at the front. They did, and included were large sacks of books — many of them volumes of poetry!

One of the major grouches of the soldiers during the first week was that they had to miss an installment of the television serial Dallas.

Beaufort Castle, towering on a high

crag, had for years rained deadly fire on towns and cities in northern Israel. It was a prime target and the Israel air force subjected it to a bombing which appeared to have flattened everything on the mountain. But when Israel soldiers picked their way through the ruins and occupied the rubble, whose PLO occupants had all been killed or wounded, they discovered that the U.N. observation post nearby had been totally unharmed, despite destruction on all sides, and the small garrison emerged unscathed. That was precision bombing.

Soldiers were given strict warnings: anyone caught looting would get 10 years imprisonment or more.

The strangest looking vehicle in the military lineup was the "tank" of the Habadniks. Manned by Lubavitch Hassidim, it got as close to the front as it could, its loudspeakers blaring Hassidic music. Stopped by MPs, the Hassidim afforded everyone in sight with the mitzva of donning tefillin, including the MPs.

It will take many weeks to take proper count of the tanks, guns and ammunition stockpiled in Lebanon and captured by the Israel troops. The quantity was so enormous, military ob-

(Continued on page 12)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Trip To Lebanon By ADL Head Reveals Atmosphere Of Normalcy

EDITOR:

Several days ago I traveled to Beirut, Lebanon, spending time in Sidon, Tyre and Damour, speaking with residents, representatives of the Lebanese Front and trying to appraise the situation in light of all I have read in the press and learned in the course of my many meetings in Israel.

I would like to share a few observations with your readers. First, having been prepared to see great devastation and misery, I was pleasantly surprised by the atmosphere of normalcy, the obvious lack of tension in the populace, the friendliness of the children, and, above all, by the obvious pride with which all the IDF soldiers we spoke with described the attitude of the local population towards them and towards Israel's liberation of their country from the grip of the PLO. We met, for example, in the house in Sidon of a relative of a constituent of Rep. Mickey Leland, a U.S. Congressman from Houston, Texas who came to Israel under the auspices of ADL. The joys of liberation were clearly genuine and the stories of PLO abuses of the entire community were unforced and spontaneous by relatives, friends and neighbors who gathered for our unexpected visit.

Second, while civilian casualties certainly exist, they are obviously far less than the foreign press and media would have you believe. Local hospitals are not filled — indeed, our inquiries suggest that there were many vacancies — a rate of 40% was suggested as roughly accurate. Since the number of deaths through bombardment are normally far fewer proportionately than those who are injured and wounded, it seems obvious that the original claims by the PLO and Arab press, so readily accepted by the media and the International Red Cross, were exaggerated fiction, to say the least.

In Sidon and Tyre, and the local villages, the number of damaged buildings we saw were surprisingly few, after having expected to see modern day versions of Cologne, Essen and Coventry. The cities and villages were functional, indeed bustling, and traffic jams were common with civilian travel, much of it obviously people returning home with belongings piled on top of cars. Even in Damour, where the destruction was preponderantly caused

by the prior PLO expulsion of the local citizens, and the related struggles in the past eight years, life seemed to be moving toward normalcy.

Third, at this moment we do not know if the PLO will evacuate Beirut or whether Israel will take them out by force. Looking at West Beirut from the surrounding hills, or standing at the Green Line in the company of the Lebanese Forces, a stone's throw from a PLO bunker, one wonders at the perverse attitude of much of the world which seeks to preserve the PLO despite the graphic lack of support it has received from its expected erstwhile supporters. The silence of the Arab world, the lack of tangible support from any quarter, should constitute conclusive testimony that the PLO cannot be viewed as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. Instead, it holds the citizens of Beirut hostage; it shields itself with innocent civilians and by its refusal to recognize reality threatens to be the cause of great suffering should Israel be compelled to remove the PLO by force. In their continued, illogical and cynical support for the PLO, the nations of the world become accomplices in an impending tragedy which is wholly unnecessary.

Finally, the media and their editors, and the critics of Israel's conduct in the Lebanese operations should recognize they have unfairly treated the people and Government of Israel, and the brave soldiers of the IDF, many of whom gave their lives to avoid civilian casualties. Hopefully, in the not-too-distant future we will learn whether the erroneous reporting of the conduct of the war, and the harsh and excessive criticisms of Israel which followed, were the result of journalistic gullibility, a perverse attraction for the macabre, or a reflection of a kind of preconceived political attitude which ignores fundamental fairness and which when fully probed may reveal underlying attitudes of a more frightening nature.

Kenneth J. Bialkin
National Chairman
Anti-Defamation League
of B'nai B'rith

Editor's Note: Reprinted with permission from Samuel Shlevin, Rhode Island Chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Editorial

How can the American public expect the Reagan Administration to effectively continue its diplomatic efforts to achieve a cease-fire and an ultimate Mideast peace in view of the growing pro-Arab sentiment within his administration?

This question involves three critical positions in the administration which are now filled by George P. Shultz, Secretary of State and former President of the Bechtel Group, Inc.; Casper W. Weinberger, Secretary of Defense, and former executive with the Bechtel Group; and now we learn of Philip C. Habib, special Middle East envoy, who has been on the Bechtel payroll for about a year as a private consultant on Asia.

Bechtel has displayed a history of being extremely pro-Arab, a fact based on its past and ongoing financial interests in the region. The construction and engineering firm has invested billions of dollars in Arab nations and is currently building an entire city in Saudi Arabia, as well as laying oil pipelines throughout the Arab World.

The Reagan administration insists that there is no conflict of interest in terms of Habib carrying out his critical role as negotiator in the peace process. To say that he has not worked during these months to achieve a solution would be untrue and unfair. But at such a volatile time and in such a crucial stage of the Mideast fighting, the least that can be expected is complete and unquestionable impartiality.

Unquestionable is the key word. Wouldn't it be prudent for the Reagan Administration to clear the air and assure us now that it is not veering away from its long-standing ally Israel and moving toward the Arab World?

In addition to Shultz, Weinberger and Habib how many more individuals are there in key government positions to add to the recently divulged link? The Reagan Administration should take on its responsibility to investigate further Bechtel connections and answer the question to the satisfaction of the American public.

The Administration stands by and defends Habib's capabilities in achieving a solution and has stated that any implication of "conflict is absurd."

But, there is implication of conflict of interest. The connection was not made public during the confirmation hearings for Shultz that he had hired Habib as a consultant. Why the secrecy? Why the cover-up? Why not disclose all Bechtel ties at that time?

The American public has learned from the past and as a consequence should demand to be fully informed. The Administration must guarantee that the Arab and Israeli positions are being given equal and impartial consideration.

Some members of Congress are calling for Habib's resignation, feeling that it is inconceivable that Habib can perform as a U.S. Ambassador and remain on the Bechtel payroll at the same time.

Asking for the resignation of Habib would indicate to American Jews and the public at large that the Reagan Administration seeks to resolve the Lebanon crisis with ultimate fairness, integrity and without a doubt.

Despite the fact that they may be unfounded, the implications and perceptions of pro-Arab leanings exist because of the Bechtel ties. Dispel the implications and cut the Bechtel ties or demand the resignation of Habib.

Dissent In Israel Mounting; Verdict Awaits War's Outcome

by Trudy Rubin

Christian Science Monitor
Selective Service

JERUSALEM — Dissent inside Israel is increasingly visible. But the public verdict on the war may depend heavily on its results, especially on the outcome of the Israeli siege of West Beirut.

If Israel evicts the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) from Beirut via diplomatic means or without additional heavy Israeli casualties, questions concerning the conduct and purpose of the war may be eclipsed by a national mood of victory. If the outcome is less favorable — or more drawn out — many echo former Labor Party Foreign Minister Abba Eban's prediction that "all hell will break loose here after this war."

In a country whose many wars have traditionally drawn the population together, this war has been marked by a unique level of public debate and ambivalence. On the surface public support seems strong. Polls conducted for the Jerusalem Post during the third week of the war show 77.6 percent of the respondents agreeing that the invasion was

justified and another 15.7 supporting it "reservedly."

These figures reflect a broad consensus over the necessity for the first stage of the war — the eviction of armed PLO guerrillas from their bases in a 25-mile deep swath of Lebanon north of the Israeli border from which they could threaten Israeli settlements with rocket fire.

(Continued on page 11)

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Candlelighting Time

July 30
7:48 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1982

Habib (Continued from page 1)

Pressler said that Shultz's failure to mention Habib's employment by Bechtel during the hearings showed a lack of candor. He contended that Bechtel "actively lobbies for pro-Arab causes" and Habib therefore "cannot be effective now that it has been revealed that he is a paid consultant" to the company.

Selya (Continued from page 1)

of Chairman of the association's committee on Continuing Legal Education from 1971 to 1974.

Selya was quoted in an interview as stating that he does not consider himself conservative or a liberal person, but a pragmatic individual. As a lawyer, Selya said one is paid to advocate a certain viewpoint, but he looks forward to the impartiality of the decisions to be made in the judgeship position.

Mubarak Welcomes Arafat's Statement

PARIS (JTA) — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt this week welcomed Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat's declaration accepting "all UN resolutions relevant to the Palestinian question" and called upon the United States to "take a step forward" towards the PLO in view of this development.

Mubarak, who was speaking in Cairo at the end of the ceremonies marking the 30th anniversary of the 1952 revolution which overthrew King Farouk, called Arafat's declaration "a good step forward in the direction of peace" and urged Washington to start a dialogue with the PLO leadership.

Practically the entire French news media this week hailed Arafat's statement as a great step forward which, most commentators said, might open the way to a Palestinian-American dialogue.

But Arafat's statement was strongly denounced by Ambassador Meir Rosenne of Israel who termed the statement "a propaganda maneuver trying to make him pass off as a moderate." Rosenne declared: "we shall never negotiate with this terrorist organization but only with the representatives of the autonomous councils of Judea, Samaria and Gaza under the Camp David agreements."

Nevertheless, the French Foreign Ministry said that France and Egypt will submit in the coming days a new resolution to the United Nations Security Council and probably also to the General Assembly based on what the Ministry said was a new situation. Foreign Ministry sources said Arafat's statement served to "concertize an already existing situation."

Hani al-Hassan, an advisor to Arafat, was quoted in the Beirut weekly, Monday Morning, as saying that the PLO was hoping, with French support, to get a new UN Security Council resolution that recognized the Palestinian people's right to self-determination and statehood.

Adv (Continued from page 1)

anyone who wants to put an ad in the paper can print anything they want as long as they're paying for it. But the figures here are totally unsubstantiated."

Rabbi George Astrachan of Temple Sinai said he was equally dismayed and upset by the ad. "Obviously the press was very, very willing and quick to pick the ad up without checking its credentials. The general community then looks at the ad and reads it and doesn't concern itself with credentials either. Even a follow-up or disclaimer on the ad wouldn't make a difference because the impact has already been felt."

Several persons in the Jewish community agree that the ad was effective. "The ad appealed to the uneducated American reader, the unemployed, the people who don't understand the issues in the Middle East," Dub remarks. "The entire Arab propaganda effort has been effective to ignorant people."

Reagan Rejects Arafat Document

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Reagan Administration rejected this week a document reportedly signed by Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat as not being the "clear and unequivocal" statement the U.S. is demanding before it will recognize or talk with the PLO.

The rejection came in the form of a State Department statement on a claim by Rep. Paul McCloskey (R. Calif.) that Arafat had signed a document giving his "acceptance of all United Nations resolutions which include the right of Israel to exist." But McCloskey, who was ac-

companied by four other Congressmen on a visit to Arafat's headquarters in west Beirut was immediately corrected by Arafat who said he had agreed to accept "all UN resolutions concerning the Palestinian question."

McCloskey, who has long been a critic of Israel, said he hoped the Administration would now be willing to talk to the PLO. But, in rejecting this week, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer reiterated the U.S. position.

"The United States will not recognize or negotiate with the PLO until the PLO accepts UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 and Israel's right to exist," Fischer said. "We have indicated that this must be

done in a clear and unequivocal way. The statement by Arafat does not meet these conditions." Fischer said the statement was worked on all morning by the State Department and had the approval of Secretary of State George Shultz who participated in its drafting from California.

The spokesman pointed out that when the conditions were set by then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in 1974, they were clear and must be met in a clear manner by the PLO. "It should not be buried in rhetoric in a way which could be denied later," he added.

But he said, "If our conditions are met... we would be willing to talk to the PLO." He would not say what form these conditions should take. "We will know it when we see it," he added. At the same time, he left open the possibility that the PLO could accept Resolutions 242 and 338 in a statement that included other UN resolutions as long as it was clear that it accepted the two UN resolutions the U.S. had made as conditions.

McCloskey met Arafat Sunday accompanied by Rep. Nick Rahall (D. W.Va.), Mary Rose Oaker (D. Ohio); David Bonior (D. Mich.); and Mervyn Dymally (D. Calif.). A sixth Congressman, Rep. Elliott Levitas (D. Ga.), who was part of the Congressional delegation that has been touring Lebanon, did not go to the PLO headquarters. He said the document signed by Arafat carefully avoided a commitment to Israel's right to exist.

Fischer said that the Congressional group had gone to see Arafat on its own and the meeting was not arranged by the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. He said earlier, Ambassador Robert Dillon had briefed the group on the situation in Lebanon and had warned them of the danger of going to west Beirut.

Moshe Arens, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, in a television appearance Monday called the McCloskey effort "artificial respiration" for the PLO. Appearing on CBS-TV's "Morning" program, Arens said it was "a piece of deception and dissimulation, very characteristic of the PLO."

Meanwhile it was learned here that in a secret meeting of 23 Palestinian leaders held in London July 9-11, it was decided to concentrate on efforts to change the U.S. policy toward the Palestinians. The group, which included Dr. Walid Khalidi, Dr. Hisham Sharabai and Edward Said, all from the U.S., decided to hold a meeting in Europe next month in which some 300 wealthy Palestinians will be invited in order to raise \$100 million dollars for the project.

The meeting was revealed in the London-based Arabic-language weekly Al-Majallah and reprinted by the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, the U.S. government service that monitors foreign media.

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Visitors To Lebanon Find Media Portrayal Contradicts Facts

NEW YORK (JTA) — Four New Yorkers who returned last week from a visit to Israel and Lebanon, said that their experience contradicted reports in the U.S. media which portray a country devastated and its population conquered by Israeli forces.

The participants, who travelled to Sidon, Damour and Beirut together with

some 150 people from cities throughout the United States, were all officials of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies Campaign, the organization that sponsored the four-day "fact-finding tour." Their report resembled the accounts publicized by several officials of various Jewish organizations who have returned from Lebanon in the last couple

of weeks.

"We were prepared for devastation which we didn't see, animosity which we didn't feel, and the pitiful chaos of war which we didn't encounter," the delegation reported in a statement to journalists. Instead, they said, the group found "the devastation of seven years of terror. The ghost town of Damour in which 5,000

Christian Arabs were slaughtered by the PLO."

The participants acknowledged that "there was some damage," but maintained that what they saw indicated deliberate efforts on the part of the Israel Defense Forces to limit the destruction to areas occupied by terrorists, such as a single apartment that was destroyed.

You Name It, Barbara's Done It

The Quest For Knowledge Is A Way Of Life

by Darlene Mikula

As far as 42-year-old Barbara Freedman is concerned, her life is a continual learning process that she renews each and every day. A physical education teacher for 18 years, Barbara decided to go back to school and did so in September, 1981. She is now beginning her second year in the Johnson & Wales Culinary Arts Program.

"I needed to expand my horizons," she explains. "I've always been interested in cooking and wanted to learn more about it. I think you should do other things besides your major occupation, otherwise you get burned out."

Every Sunday morning at 6:50 Barbara leaves her home in Sharon, Mass., and drives to the Johnson & Wales College of Continuing Education in Providence. She puts in a full 11-hour day, with classes beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 6:30 p.m. In addition, Barbara is required to come to campus for three-and-a-half hours on 18 Saturdays per year to take related courses in the business aspects of food service, such as food service management, menu planning, food and beverage cost control, and sanitation/supervisory development.

"All my close friends know I love to cook and think my going to school is a real nice idea," Barbara says. "They always ask 'When do you find the time?' But for me, coming to Johnson & Wales on a Sunday is like a week's vacation in a day. It's an enjoyable time for me, something I enjoy doing. And if it isn't fun, I'll find a way to make it fun."

Allan Freedman (no relation), Director of Admissions of the Johnson & Wales College of Continuing Education, comments, "Barbara has been very, very energetic in her studies and in her aspirations to go into food service. I see her as a very strong leader."

He adds, "She's had a good influence on the other students in terms of adding to their drive and motivation. She's also had very good communication with the other students and with the staff letting us know if there are problems, letting us know what needs to be assessed. Her interest goes beyond learning for her own career, and extends into responsibility for the program and its success."

Two weeks ago when the heat was unbearable in the kitchens, some students left class and went home for the day. Bar-

"... for me, coming to Johnson & Wales on a Sunday is like a week's vacation in a day...if it isn't fun, I'll find a way to make it fun."



bara stayed.

"I said, 'I'm not quitting. I'm going to do everything I can.' And I kept going, washing dishes twice if they needed it."

A Dean's List student at J & W, Barbara continues to teach physical education at Dover-Sherborn High School, where she has been both a coach and a gym instructor since 1968.

"I think I'll stay in physical education for a few more years, even after I graduate from Johnson & Wales. I still love teaching; the zest hasn't died yet."

She adds, "What I'd really like to do someday is open a little take-out restaurant with good home-cooked food and specialties in a decent business area."

Barbara received her B.S. in Physical Education from Boston University in 1961 and her M.Ed. with a specialization in Guidance from Boston State College in 1968. In addition, she has 33 credits beyond her masters, mostly in the area of physical education. She taught for two years at Hopkinton Junior-Senior High School and five years at Sudbury Junior High School before starting at Dover-Sherborn 14 years ago.

Recently Barbara became the Junior Class of 1984 Advisor. In this position she began a student-parent group and currently writes a newsletter for the class listing upcoming events and other information. One feature of the newsletter is a "Stand-outs" section in which teachers recognize outstanding students in areas outside of academia. This idea has had an encouraging response from teachers, students, and parents alike.

Barbara enjoys all sports, especially

volleyball, competitive badminton, running and racquetball. She officiates cross country, track and field, and basketball during the school year, and in the past has coached women's field hockey, softball, basketball, and boy's track. She also holds a second degree brown belt in karate.

Despite her busy schedule, Barbara still makes time to do some gardening, sewing and shopping, but most of all she likes to learn.

"Everything I've really wanted to learn about, I've been able to do," she explains.

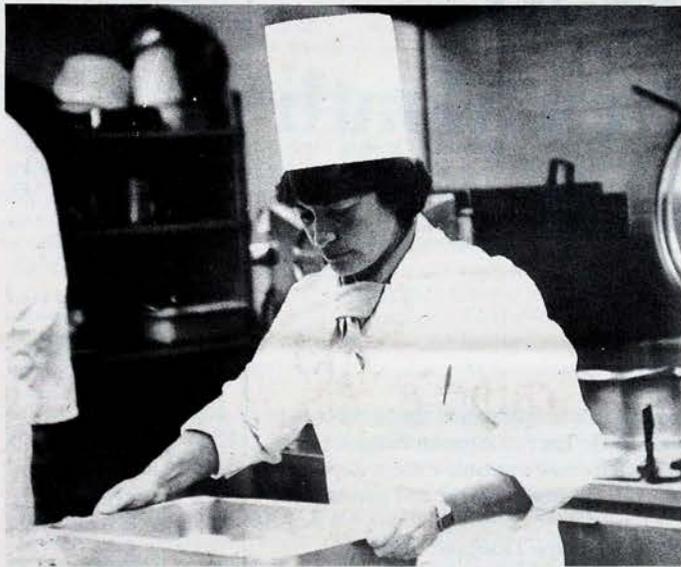
"I want to enjoy myself and gain all the knowledge I can."

"I'm independent. There's no family dependent on me so I can do these other things."

Barbara believes she's learning a lot because she's asking questions. She enjoys meeting other people and being with people.

As for culinary arts, Barbara remarks, "It's a change of pace. It's just something different. You have to look for other experiences in life besides what you do in your everyday work."

Smiling a wide, playful grin, she adds, "I just want to enjoy myself and gain all the knowledge I can."



Barbara has always enjoyed cooking and wanted to learn more about it. Here she prepares soufflé for the oven.



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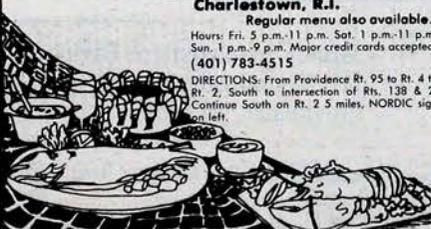
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Rabbi Joel Chernikoff Appointed Spiritual Leader At B'nai Israel

Rabbi Joel D. Chernikoff has been appointed spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket and will assume his duties September 1, 1982.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Rabbi Chernikoff received his Bachelor's degree in philosophy from Columbia, his Bachelor of Hebrew Literature in philosophy of religion from the Teachers Institute of the Seminary, and his Masters in Hebrew Literature from the Rabbinical Department of the Seminary. He then spent 1968-69 pursuing his studies in Israel at the Hebrew University where he studied Jewish mysticism and Hassidism, and at Merkaz Ha-Rav Kook Yeshiva, where he studied in an intensive Talmud program. He completed his Rabbinic studies at the Seminary and was ordained on June 7, 1970.

Rabbi Chernikoff has been engaged in the field of religious education on all levels both before and after his ordination. In the area of adult education, he was extensively engaged in the instruction and training of potential converts to Judaism under the auspices of the Seminary. He was appointed Director of Adult Jewish Education for District #1 of B'nai B'rith in October, 1970 and served in that post through 1973.

Pulpit work for Rabbi Chernikoff includes High Holy Day positions in Miami Beach, FL, Flushing, NY, Lorain, OH, and Fayetteville, NC. Following his ordination, he served one year as spiritual leader of the Mt. Vernon Jewish Center, Mt. Vernon, NY, two years at the Brith Shalom Community Center, Bethlehem, PA, and one year at the Agudath Achim Congregation, Altoona, PA. In addition, Rabbi Chernikoff served as Hillel Counselor to the Jewish students of Lehigh University and Moravian College. For the past five



RABBI JOEL CHERNIKOFF
years, Rabbi Chernikoff has served as spiritual leader of Temple Beth Abraham in Canton, MA, where family and individual counseling and interfaith programming were areas of special concern.

He is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly, the international association of conservative rabbis as well as a member of both the New York and Massachusetts Board of Rabbis.

Rabbi Chernikoff is married to the former Marjorie Slote of Mt. Vernon, NY. Mrs. Chernikoff is a graduate of the City College of New York and holds a MS degree from Bank Street College of Education. She is a certified teacher with a specialty in the field of early childhood education. They have one daughter, Nili Chedva.

Andrea Susan Wolf Becomes Bat Mitzvah

Andrea Susan Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Wolf of Bonita, CA, became Bat Mitzvah on June 26, 1982, at Temple Beth Shalom, Chula Vista, CA.

A dinner-reception was held that evening at the Bonita Golf Club. Guests were present from New York, Arizona, and California.

Andrea is an eighth-grade student at Bonita Vista Junior High where she is active in sports, drama, and chorus. She also attends the Hebrew High School in San Diego and is a member of Bnei Akiva.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, former long-time residents of Providence and Warwick.



ANDREA WOLF

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Around Town

by Darroline Snyder



David Bloom points out the inside features of a handbag from his hand-made leather collection to Hedy Cooper.

"I'm beached out!" said Hedy Cooper grinning from ear to ear. "My husband is preparing a barbecue back in Providence, I've dropped the kids off at Second Beach, and I headed here for a well-deserved treat."

The "treat" Hedy refers to is the Craft Fair held at the Newport Yachting Club on America's Cup Avenue last weekend.

It was sponsored by American Craft Enterprises (A.C.E.) which holds five crafts events annually in Baltimore, Dallas, San Francisco, and Rhinebeck, New York.

While these fairs have provided a quality marketplace for wholesale buyers of American crafts, an increased demand by craftspeople began for a major retail craft event to take place on the east coast.

American Craft Enterprises responded with its first fair in Newport amidst favorable reaction by visitors and exhibitors.

Admiring the workmanship of leathercraftsman David Bloom, Hedy

said, "The show is beautiful with magnificent items. The jewelry are works of art. Even more unique are the hand-made furniture items."

Bloom hails from Ohio and lives in Watertown, Mass. A stone's throw away at his workshop in nearby Belmont, he creates handbags and leather goods for the fashion industry in Boston and New York.

He was happy to be among the craftspeople at what he termed "the Cadillac of crafts fairs."

"Henri Bendel buys designs from me," he said. "Bass has indicated interest in buying my designs in the near future."

Bloom was approached by buyers from a major New England department store during the Fair. "In the fashion industry, what counts is getting your name to the right places."

Hans Stargardter is an engineer with Pratt Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. He and his wife Henrietta live in Bloomfield, Ct.

Stargardter is also a pewtersmith who sent in the five slides required for

Cadillac Of Craft Fairs Held In Newport



The scene of the Crafts Fair — the Newport Yachting Center.

all entrants to A.C.E.'s Craft Fair in Newport.

His exhibit was significant for the sole reason that it was his first-time exhibit at any crafts fair.

A self-taught pewtersmith, he once took a course with Frances Felten at the Brookfield Craft Center in Brookfield, Ct. He extols her as the "number one pewtersmith in the world."

The Menorah Stargardter designed and used as his entry appeared to be the only Judaic artifact shown under all three giant tents set up for the Fair.

He is a Levi, but Stargardter's Menorah symbolizes the sign of the Cohanim. Henrietta, who contributed design ideas, is an elementary art teacher in Granby, Ct.

The Menorah drew appreciative sighs from Miriam Siegel of Fall River and Marilyn Sokoll of Somerset, both expressing its "exquisiteness."

Hans Stargardter, luxuriating in the sea of adulation, said "I'm a ham at heart. When I get attention, I like it."

Commenting on the total show, Miriam exclaimed "Such creativity! Such a variety of creative materials, especially lovely wooden animals and pretty art motifs for children."

"The craft exhibit is in a class by itself," assessed Marilyn. "I have never seen such a truly beautiful collection of works of art in one place."

Rose Siegel's parents came down from Syracuse to be on hand for their daughter's first craft show.

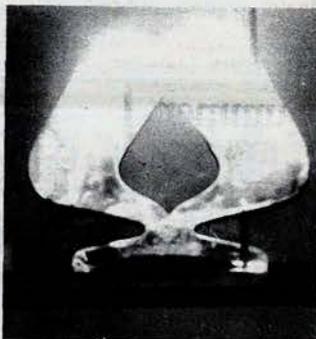
A designer of contemporary fine art, jewelry, Rose was somewhat amazed in the interest shown in her work.

"It has been an education ex-

hibiting here. I don't work in traditional design areas and like to come up with new ideas. I don't like to show the same old thing to stores from one year to the next."

It was a productive Sunday for Rose. Two buyers from Philadelphia had arranged to contact her. She has already sold designs to stores in Boston, New York and California.

Friends of John and Beth Laramee



A close shot of the Menorah, symbolizing the sign of the Cohanim name, designed and made by Hans Stargardter.

made a second visit to the Crafts Fair and insisted that the Providence couple make it a must on their weekend's agenda.

The Laramees were glad they did. The rave reviews acclaimed it a "great show of high quality. Not to have come to this incredible exhibit would have been a mistake."



Beth and John Laramee sporting a beautiful blue and green silk blouse and leather hat bought at the Crafts Fair.



Pewtersmith Hans Stargardter and wife Henrietta proudly display his Menorah to Miriam Siegel, far left, and Marilyn Sokoll, far right.

Wolf Graduates, Will Attend San Diego State



KENNETH WOLF

Kenneth Lewis Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Wolf of Bonita, CA, was graduated from Bonita Vista High School in June. He was active in the jazz band there.

Ken will be a freshman at San Diego State University in the fall, majoring in telecommunications.

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, former long-time residents of Providence and Warwick.

Caslowitzes Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caslowitz of 182 Ryan Ave., Warwick have announced the birth of their daughter, Sarah Gail, on July 5.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrrell of Norwalk, Conn.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caslowitz of 11 Mount Ave., Providence.

Custises Announce Birth Of Daughter

Sharon and Howard Custis of Brooklyn Heights, New York have announced the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Sarah, on July 15.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fink of Cranston.

Paster Retires

Irving D. Paster, chairman of the RI Chapter, Myasthenia Gravis Foundation for some 17 years, announced his retirement from that position. Mr. Paster, the original founder of the local chapter, began conducting informal gatherings in 1965 where ten Myasthenics met to discuss their disease-related problems.

In 1972, again through the guiding hand of Mr. Paster, the local chapter received recognition and its charter from the National Foundation.

Although in his mid-eighties, Mr. Paster refuses to relinquish all ties from the MG Foundation. He will pledge his continued support to the MG Foundation by acting as co-ordinator of Public Education.

In a ceremony held in April of 1982, Lela Morgan was installed as the new president, and Paul G. Loberti, Jr. as the vice-president. Mrs. Morgan is chairperson of the Allied Health Program at CCRI, and Mr. Loberti is a recent graduate of Providence College's Health Services Administration Program.

Keith Golden Receives Juris Doctorate Degree

Keith Eric Golden of Columbus, Ohio, recently received his Juris Doctorate Degree from Capital University School of Law, Columbus, Ohio. He is the son of Arlene and Seymour Golden of Cranston.

A graduate of Cranston East High School, Keith received a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University.

He plans to sit for the Ohio bar examination.

Plitt Honored For Arch Award At NYU Reception

Miriam R. Plitt, as a past recipient of the Arch Award, was honored on June 1, 1982, at New York University's annual School awards reception. This award is given annually to those students chosen by their faculty and peers for their distinguished service to their fellow students and to the NYU School of Education, Health, Nursing, and Arts Professions.

Mrs. Plitt is Executive Director of the Pawtucket Community Arts Council, serves as Vice-Chair of the Rhode Island Conflict of Interest Commission and is co-founder of the Rhode Island Women's Career Network.



NEWPORT BALL PLANNERS: (From left) seated, Mrs. Barbara Jones, Mrs. Carol Crocker, Mrs. Connie Tarro, standing (From left) Mrs. Ruth Trenn and Mrs. Bea Rosenstein get together to plan the Newport Ball to benefit the American Cancer Society. The annual event is at Rosecliff, August 21. Ticket information is available by calling ACS at 831-6970.

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Begin Warns Syria To Stop Aiding PLO Attacks Against IDF Positions

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin conveyed a stiff warning to Syria through U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis last week to desist from aiding and abetting Palestine Liberation Organization attacks from Syrian lines in east Lebanon against Israel Defense Force positions.

Israeli and American sources confirmed that Begin spoke strongly with Lewis on this issue in the aftermath of the terrorist ambush in which five Israeli soldiers were killed by a PLO group emanating from Syrian lines.

In background briefings following the IDF's attack on Syrian and Palestinian positions in the Bekaa valley Thursday, sources in Jerusalem stressed that the PLO was being actively aided and even "briefed" by the Syrians in their persistent harassment of IDF forces in eastern Lebanon. The sources termed IDF's action a "warning" to the Syrians and referred to it as "limited."

Almost immediately after his meeting with Lewis, Begin vowed to 150 members of a special United Jewish Appeal Prime

Minister's Mission that not one of the 6,000 PLO fighters would be allowed to remain in Beirut. "There is a problem, but we can solve it soon," Begin said.

"For six weeks we have refrained from entering Beirut," he added. "But we will have to take care that all the terrorists leave Beirut and Lebanon. None of them will be left. That is the only guarantee that we will have peace, not only in our time but for generations to come," Begin claimed.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, addressing the same group, declared: "The terrorists should be driven out of Beirut. We can do it militarily, we are prepared to do it militarily. But we would like to solve it by negotiations."

Sharon stressed that there was a distinction between west Beirut proper and the terrorist camps to the south. He accused the Western media of blurring this distinction and reporting that the IDF shelled "Beirut" when in fact it had shelled, in the past, these Palestinian camps to the south of Beirut itself, on the way to the airport.

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Your Money's Worth

Word Processing — The Exploding Career

by Sylvia Porter

If you are a young man or woman seeking a career in a field certain to boom, to give you a dynamic future and already one of the fastest growing, exciting careers available, the job is:

Word processor operator.

There's a definite shortage of workers today — and youngsters who get in on the ground floor now will be the ones to move up as this technological revolution demands new services in every conceivable way.

Word processing may, in fact, be your survival kit by the year 1990 — only eight years from now. "The profusion of new technology that's either here or on the drawing board will change the way we work," says William Olston, chief executive officer of the company bearing his name and a leader in the word-processing field.

"By the year 2010 there will be one video display terminal (VDT) for every office employee," predicts Bernard Schwartz, director of communications for the International Information/Word Processing Association, a professional association in the field.

There are more than a million word-processing systems already installed in offices across the country. Connie Taylor, president of the word-processing association, tells of a typical example of a woman who was selected several years ago from a secretarial pool and offered a chance to learn the electronic equipment her company installed.

She started honing her skills on the electronic typewriter and moved on to supervisor of a word-processing operation. Then she was given the added responsibilities of working with telecommunications. Now she has an executive, responsible, high-paying job.

Any secretary with a logical mind who is intrigued by today's "thinking" equipment can duplicate — and outperform — this woman's progress.

Simple as word processing is to learn, you will may be wary of it, resist the emerging technologies, worry about being replaced by machines (as in today's movies). But on the contrary, word-processing systems will liberate the office worker by mechanizing routine office operations and helping you to work more

efficiently at a higher level.

By definition, word processing is the use of electronic equipment to type, edit, print and permanently store information for future use. Once typed into the word-processing system, the information can be revised and reprinted at any time in the future.

To start, your first step will be preparing yourself for an initial job as a word-processor trainee. In this job, your functions will include routine transcription and manipulation of text from various types of source information (dictation or handwriting). You also will proofread and maintain production records. You need adequate typing skills (45 words a minute), and a good knowledge of grammar, punctuation, spelling and the English language; ability to use dictionaries, handbooks, other reference materials; good reading comprehension; willingness to work; a desire for accuracy; curiosity about the new machines; an orientation toward teamwork.

There's nothing in the above that wouldn't apply to any good office worker. Once trained and experienced, you move into a job as a word-processor operator. For this, you will have the added responsibility of handling special documents; using all of a machine's text editing functions; learning your company's practices and department's terminology.

The entire field of "information specialist" will now be open to you and your career advancement — and this covers an enormous variety of individual jobs. Top information managers in charge of the entire range of sophisticated corporate communications earn up to \$50,000 a year.

The rate of pay at various levels varies according to your region. A 1982 word-processing association survey put average weekly salaries of beginners at \$212.90. The high was set at \$462. The average hourly pay ranged from \$5 to \$12 per hour.

You can find a wide range of training programs; college and private school courses, some leading to associate or even bachelor degrees; community colleges offering non-degree programs running two to three semesters; even high schools. It's all there — eagerly looking for you.

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Successful Investing

Low Cost Health Care Stocks



by David R. Sargent

Q — I am interested in purchasing stock in health and drug companies, or medical-related technology companies. I know you recommend Pfizer and Squibb, but are there others with perhaps lower P/E ratios? What do you think of Marion Labs and C.R. Bard? — F.G., Kansas.

A — The health care field offers a number of excellent investment opportunities. Several top quality growth bets have been recommended in this column, among them American Hospital Supply, Abbott Labs, Bristol-Myers, Merck, Pfizer, SmithKline-Beckman, and Squibb. However, these stocks do tend to sell at double-digit P/E's. There are some lower priced stocks in the health care field, though, that are well worth considering, despite a higher risk factor.

Earnings for C.R. Bard (NYSE) have trended upwards at a moderate pace over the past five years, as demand for its disposable medical, surgical, diagnostic, and patient-care products continues to grow. Last year's record advance of 35 percent reflected the 1980 acquisition of Davol, the maker of Foley catheters and other urology products, as well as Bard's expansion in surgical products and cardiovascular specialties. All three areas are well structured for long-term growth, spurred on by technological advances. I estimate this year's earnings will reach \$2.75 per share, for a 20 percent advance over 1981, and

though the stock has performed well, it still rates a buy at a P/E of 13.

Marion Labs (NYSE) sells at a high P/E of over 30 now, on investor enthusiasm for two significant new drugs, including a challenge to SmithKline's Tagamet for ulcers. The other, a calcium antagonist for treating angina, will compete with similar products of Searle and Pfizer. Marion is known for its aggressiveness in pharmaceutical licensing, testing and marketing. However, at the current price I rate it a speculative hold.

You might also consider Rorer Group (NYSE), which is appealing as a takeover candidate as well as on its own merits. It too is enjoying rapid growth in surgery-related products, which complements more conservative growth in its established line of drugs and non-prescription items (such as Maalox antacid). Aided by acquisitions, productive research, and continued expansion overseas, growth over the next five years could average 15 percent annually, although this year's results will be restricted by foreign exchange losses. The stock sells at 20, or a P/E of 12, and pays 5 percent in dividends. Buy. And, in hospital management, Humana (NYSE) is attractive. Earnings have made good progress this year and could show a 40 percent gain for the full fiscal year (ending August) over 1981. Selling at 27, or a P/E of 12, this medium growth stock also rates a buy for excellent long-term prospects.

Dissent In Israel Mounting; Verdict Awaits War's Outcome

Continued from Page 4

The controversy centers on the second stage of the war — the Israeli drive to and siege of Beirut which aims to crush the PLO as an organization. In the Jerusalem Post poll, 33.6 percent of respondents said the invasion was "too big" including just over half of the Labor Party members polled and about one-quarter of the governing Likud Party members. Among the questions raised: Was it necessary for Israel's survival; was it worth the bulk of Israel's war casualties; was the government honest at the start in depicting its war aims?

Israel's opposition Labor Party originally endorsed phase one and is now somewhat embarrassed by this stamp of legitimacy. But, aware of division in its own ranks between hawks and doves and of the Likud's current rise in the polls, the Labor Party has kept its response to the war low-keyed. It has called only for debate on the "scope" of the war and warned against long-range Israeli involvement in Lebanese politics.

More outspoken have been groups outside the political spectrum. Peace Now, a loose movement of mostly young and

educated intelligentsia, held a massive rally in Tel Aviv on July 2, unprecedented during a time of war.

Peace Now has also raised the issue of civilian casualties in Lebanon, a controversial point on which most Israelis accept their government's explanation that it tried to spare civilians and was hampered by PLO basing in civilian areas. Prime Minister Menachem Begin made a point of stressing that he would take no notice of the Peace Now demonstration.

Potentially more worrisome to the government are several protests by reservists recently released from the Army, and several moving protest letters made public by bereaved parents.

Currently a group called Soldiers Against Silence is being formed to try to coordinate the protests. One of its organizers, Udi, a young lawyer who recently finished army reserve service, was reluctant to give his last name, reflecting the pressure these men are under.

"In every past war," he explained, "Israel was united. This is the first time the consensus has broken. I am not against fighting (PLO chairman Yasser) Arafat ... if (Israeli Defense Minister Ariel)

Sharon had been honest. Soldiers who are going to die don't want to be lied to."

The pressures — external and internal — against such protest in wartime in Israel are enormous. "We know we are not a majority," says Udi. Government officials have accused protestors of "poisoning the well" and of giving encouragement to the PLO to stand fast in Beirut. Large ads by pro-government civilians and former soldiers are beginning to appear in the Israeli press.

Moreover, even some supporters of Peace Now, who are still in uniform, have written to the group urging them not to protest while the war is still going on. And, reflecting the complexity of the situation, protestors in Peace Now and in Soldiers Against Silence, say bluntly that they would go — or return — to the front if called.

Few of the protestors expect to influence the government's current policy; rather, they aim at encouraging a major debate over government policy in Lebanon after the fighting ends.

West German Media One-Sided, Biased

BONN (JTA) — The president of the German-Israeli Friendship Association, Erik Blumenfeld, has accused the West German media of "one-sided reporting" and "biased commentary" in its coverage of events in Lebanon.

In a protest addressed to Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Blumenfeld complained specifically about the comparisons in some of the media between the acts of Israeli troops in Lebanon and Nazi acts of genocide during World War II. He found "false and detestable" the media's use of the term "final solution" to define Israel's alleged intentions toward the Palestinians.

According to Blumenfeld, the Bonn government should use its diplomatic and political influence to help achieve the evacuation of west Beirut by the Palestine Liberation Organization, to persuade the Arab states to admit the PLO and to reestablish full Lebanese sovereignty in a Lebanon free of all foreign elements.

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Behind-The-Headlines Stories

Continued from Page 4

servers say, that long-range plans were obviously being made for a major military offensive into the heart of Israel.

When Tova Netah of Tel Aviv married an Acre Arab in 1948, she went off with her husband, and her family never heard from her again — until the Israel troops came across a 65-year-old woman in a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon, who spoke a perfect Hebrew. It was Tova, and contact with her family was re-established.

One of the great post war problems has been what to do about the flood of Israeli volunteers, those not called upon to fight, who seek opportunities to serve. It was recalled that not long ago, after a particularly vicious bombardment of Kiryat Shmona and other northern towns, a party of elderly, paunchy Tel Aviv lawyers descended on the town, anxious to help. They were put to work at once, assisting the inhabitants to fill out the complicated forms required in their request for government compensation for war

damages.

Former Knesset member Flato Sharon put ads in all the papers advising soldiers at the front that if their families had no phones at home, the boys could call him, and a battery of operators would accept the calls and then dispatch special messengers to deliver the personal greetings and reassurances.

The badly wounded Syrian soldier was picked up on the battlefield and after first aid treatment was flown to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa, together with wounded Israeli soldiers. The quick helicopter flight direct from the front to the hospital often saved lives. When the doctors examined the Syrian they were at first puzzled to find a hand-written Hebrew note among his papers. The mystery was quickly solved. The note was addressed to Dr. Ami Barzilai, a professor of medicine at the Technion and a staff member of Rambam. It carried reassuring greetings from his son, somewhere in Lebanon, who had chosen this unorthodox means to get his message to his father in the quickest way he knew.

Mobil Oil Sends \$15,000 To JDC To Help The People Of Lebanon

WASHINGTON (JTA) — In response to a letter by Robert Zweiman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, the Mobil Oil Corporation is donating \$15,000 to the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee to help the people of Lebanon, it was announced by the JWV. According to the announcement, Jack Hayes, manager of Middle East public affairs for Mobil Oil, telephoned the JWV here to say the money was on its way to the JDC.

Hayes said this donation was a consequence of Zweiman's letter to W.P. Tavoulaareas, president of Mobil Oil. In the letter, Zweiman questioned the omission of the JDC in Mobil's recent widely circulated ad, "Who's Listening to the People of Lebanon?" The text of the ad expressed concern for the Lebanese and urged Americans to join Mobil Oil in contributing humanitarian aid for "medical supplies, food and clothing."

It asked people to contribute "to one of the many groups now seeking such funds," and listed seven charitable organizations: American Friends Service Committee, American Red Cross, CARE, Church World Services of the National Council of Churches, Save the Children Federation, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, and Catholic

Relief Services.

Zweiman observed in his letter that "the failure to mention JDC reflects negatively on the integrity of the ad." In response, Hayes explained that the ad, which ran July 2, used only the agencies that Mobil was aware of at the time; the omission of JDC was unintentional. Although Mobil would not be running the ad again, Hayes stated Mobil would contribute \$15,000 to the JDC in line with contributions already given to charities listed in the ad.

Shamir Made Secret Trip To Europe

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir made a secret 48-hour trip to Europe last week, returning late Wednesday, it was reported. Yediot Achronot said Shamir had been in two European capitals, accompanied by an aide. The Foreign Ministry spokesman had "no comment" to make on the reports.

Speculation that was naturally triggered here included the possibility of a secret Shamir-Hussein meeting in London, where the Jordanian King is on a private visit, or a hush-hush trip to Rumania. The Rumanians have sought to play a role in the Beirut crisis.

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Schindler: Reform Jews Must Take Stand On Status Of Children Of Jewish Fathers

Editor's Note: Earlier this month the Central Conference of American Rabbis deferred action until its next annual meeting on an historic proposal made in 1979 by Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler to confer the status of Jew on any child, either of whose parents is Jewish, provided they both agree to raise their child Jewishly, and do so. Here are excerpts from Rabbi Schindler's presentation in the debate at the CCAR convention.

by Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler
President, Union of American Hebrew Congregations

I believe there are urgent present-day needs that summon us candidly and clearly to declare what we have long affirmed in practice: that we deem the paternal line as valid a factor in determining Jewishness as we do the maternal line.

Our earlier affirmations on the subject are not sufficient for the need. Children of Jewish mothers are deemed Jewish no matter what. But when the father is Jewish, the parents are required to declare their willingness to rear their children as Jews. The children, in turn, must be Jewishly educated and then Bar or Bat Mitzvahed or Confirmed and only then are they to be regarded as fully Jewish. None of this is required in the case of a Jewish mother.

Why is it so important that we speak now, when we have lived without such a statement for the past 40 or more years?

To begin with, I think it is vital for us as Reform Jews always to say what we believe and to assert what we do. This indeed is a hallmark of Reform. To be honest, never to pretend what we are not, always proudly to proclaim what in fact we practice.

Secondly, we need to speak up in order to help those fathers who wish to maintain the Jewishness of their children. I speak of those instances where the intermarriage has failed and a divorce occurs. Increasingly, rabbis and lay leaders throughout the land have shared with me the anguish of Jewish parents whose non-Jewish spouses have been given custody of the children and then refuse to continue to raise them as Jewish. If we are silent, the hitherto normative position of Judaism holds sway and could be invoked by the court. Indeed, it often is. Remember that the intermarriage rate now exceeds 40 percent and that the preponderant majority of intermarriages involve Jewish men. Their fight to determine the religious character of their children must also be secured.

Lastly, we must consider the deep-felt feelings of the many children of intermarriages — the sons and daughters of Jewish fathers and non-Jewish mothers — who, barring a forthright declaration on our part that they are fully Jewish, are bound to feel that somehow they are not really Jewish. Of course, we don't suggest this to them, but they feel it nonetheless. Their parents and their teachers have told me they do.

And when they grow up, some of them find the strength to speak of their silent pain. Thus Adrienne Gorman wrote me not too long ago:

"I was raised to be aware that some part of me was Jewish, and that with that birthright came the responsibility to remember the six million victims of the Holocaust — to remember them not as a detached

humanitarian who abhors extermination but on a far more fundamental level, where the soul of the witness resides . . .

"At some point over the years I did decide that where my father's faith — or more precisely, heritage — was an issue I would without reservation take my stand as a Jew. Jews consider me a non-Jew, non-Jews consider me a Jew . . . and with a despair tinged with as much humor as I could muster, I began to consider myself nothing."

How can we fail to respond to such people? Why should we demand that they undergo conversation — from what to what? Why can we not say to the Adriennes of this world: by God, you are Jew. You are the daughter of a Jewish parent, you have resolved to share our fate. You are therefore, the flesh of our flesh, the bone of our bone. You are in all truth precisely what you feel yourself to be — a Jew.

The denial of such recognition has caused far too many people far too much suffering and so we must find a way to offer it.

I am not at all persuaded that our action will somehow shatter the unity of the Jewish people. That argument could have been made and doubtlessly was made at every single step in our development as a dis-

"At some point over the years I did decide that where my father's faith — or more precisely, heritage — was an issue I would without reservation take my stand as a Jew. Jews consider me a non-Jew, non-Jews consider me a Jew . . . and with a despair tinged with as much humor as I could muster, I began to consider myself nothing."

tinctive movement within Judaism. Still our spiritual progenitors did not wilt, the imprecations were forgotten and the Jewish world still is whole.

Similarly, I do not tremble that the Law of Return will be amended if we act as is proposed. Its passage depends not so much on what we do but rather on the political balance in Israel.

In any event, these are really practical arguments that have no proper place in such a debate. Change made to make us more acceptable to others is alien to the spirit of Reform. It substitutes political for religious judgments and thus does violence to our essential nature. Our fathers and mothers did not forge Reform Judaism to have us trade it in for a tinsel imitation of Orthodoxy. We owe ourselves that self respect and integrity which hold fast to our finest values and our most cherished beliefs.

We live in a period of crisis. We are wrestling with our Jewish soul. The community that can bring forth the new passions, the new ideas, that community will prevail. The others that fix themselves in old ideas will perish, with the new life strangled unborn within them. Let us have courage for the new, and let us strengthen one another.

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Jews In W. Germany Face Heightened Anti-Semitism

BONN (JTA) — Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Jewish community in West Berlin, believes that Jews living in the Federal Republic are "more and more often confronted with open anti-Semitism."

Writing in the Jewish Press Service, an information news letter for the West German Jewish community, Galinski blamed the social and economic crisis for increased manifestations of anti-Semitism and what he called its "new variation of anti-Zionism." He said extreme rightwing groups have become bolder and more dangerous, posing the security problems for the Jewish community.

Galinski recalled that a Jewish students organization in Munich observed only a few weeks ago that 40 years after the fall of the Third Reich it was impossible to hold Jewish religious services in Germany without a heavy police guard.

Meanwhile, an anti-Nazi organization of Social Democrats has produced a documentary film in Munich on judges of the notorious Nazi peoples courts who still occupy the bench or hold other prestigious jobs in the justice system of the Federal Republic.

BONN (JTA) — The Federal police have confirmed reports that the German branch of the Ku Klux Klan has become increasingly active in the incitement of hatred toward Jews and violent attacks on foreigners in West Germany. According to the Bonn office of The Democratic Initiative, a group of anti-Nazi activists, well known West German neo-Nazis operate within the framework of the "United Klans of Germany," the official title of the KKK in this country.

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Today's hand is sort of a Cross-ruff but in order to score enough tricks to make the contract the Trump suit must be handled very carefully. If that suit is not and the enemy takes advantage of its opportunity they will be enabled to defeat the contract. I watched this hand many times and saw both sides commit errors, many times offsetting each other. If played correctly the Defense can do nothing to set the hand.

The bidding must be commented on as it did not usually go as shown. Those pairs opening five card Majors all opened One Club and the next two bids went as above but many players are reluctant to bid a suit as weak as South's Spade suit. They did have an opening bid of their own facing an opening bid so side-tracked the Spade suit and ended in Game in No Trump which, as you can see, has no chance.

My philosophy is if you bypass a Major to bid No Trump or raise a Minor you deny holding four cards in that Major. Any four card suit is biddable. But even when South did bid his Spades he still was reluctant to play there even when North raised him and who could blame him. Only this time, when he went to game in No Trump, North corrected back to Spades for after all he had four and his partner had bid the suit.

The problem now is to make ten tricks in Spades with the Heart Queen lead. When he sees his Dummy Declarer has to count his tricks. Unfortunately for him his Club honors fall together. Also, even with the best break in Trumps two tricks must be lost there as outside of the Ace all the other high honors are out.

To start with we can count three Club tricks, two high Diamonds and the Heart Ace before we even consider Trumps. That's only six and we need four more or

three beside the Trump Ace and these can only be made by ruffing. How can we accomplish this? With those high Trumps out if we ruff they might overruff so we have to draw some Trumps and here is where the care comes in.

Some Declarers led the Ace and a small Trump, East coming up with his King while dropping West's Queen. If East sees what is coming and leads still another Trump, which he should, Declarer will come up short but some let Declarer off the hook by cashing a Heart and then allowing that cross-ruff.

To offset this and maintain control all Declarer has to do is lead a low Trump first. In fact, the best play of all is to lose the first trick and win a return and then lead the low Trump. You can now win whatever is led back and lead the Trump Ace. That leaves the Defense with a high Trump but you now do crossruff allowing them to win their trick whenever they want to. Now you can add to ten tricks for your contract.

Moral: Often but not always it is bad policy to use two of your own little Trump to remove one high one from the opponents.

North
 ♠ A 9 5 4
 ♥ A 10 6 2
 ♦ 7 3
 ♣ K Q 9

West
 ♠ Q 3
 ♥ Q J 9 4
 ♦ J 9 6 2
 ♣ 10 5 4

East
 ♠ J 10
 ♥ K 7 3
 ♦ Q 10 5
 ♣ 8 7 6 2

South
 ♠ 8 7 6 2
 ♥ 8 5
 ♦ A K 8 4
 ♣ A J 3

North dealt, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

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

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Obituaries

ALFRED J. BEARCOVITCH

CRANSTON — Alfred J. Bearcovitch, 88, of 115 Summit Drive, died Saturday, July 24, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Sarah (Genter) Bearcovitch.

Born in Poland, a son of the late Abraham and Sarah Bearcovitch, he lived in Providence most of his life before moving to Cranston five years ago.

Bearcovitch was a textile chemist for the Harodite Finishing Co., North Dighton, Mass., for several years, retiring in 1959.

He was a past chancellor commander of What Cheer Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and held the same position on the state level. He was a member of B'rith Shalom, the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists and Congregation Shaare-Zedek.

He leaves two sons, Aaron Berke of Hillsdale, NJ, and George C. Berk of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Eder of New York City; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Sunday at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St.

RUTH E. GREGERMAN

CRANSTON — Ruth E. Gregerman, 86, of 83 Robert Circle died Saturday, July 24, at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Samuel Gregerman.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Zitkin Nussenfeld of Cranston.

Born in Providence, Mrs. Gregerman lived in Cranston 31 years.

She was a member of Temple Torat-Yisrael's Sisterhood.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

JULIA BRANDT

PROVIDENCE — Julia Brandt of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Saturday, July 24, at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Max Brandt.

Born in Germany, a daughter of the late David and Nanny (Ebstein) Elsner, she lived in Cranston many years before recently moving to Providence.

She leaves a son, David Brandt; two daughters, Mrs. Lilly Flatow and Mrs. Nellie Fine; a brother, Josef Elsner, all of Cranston; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St.

MARY SIMON

WELLESLEY, MA. — Mary Simon of West Newton died Saturday, July 24, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was the widow of Carl Simon.

She leaves two daughters, Blanche Weinstein of Warwick and Clare Bensusan of Cranston; and a son, Alfred Simon of Wellesley.

Funeral services were held Monday at The Levine Chapel, 470 Harvard St., Brookline. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, MA.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Shirley Mills Z'l wishes to thank their friends and relatives for the kindness shown during the period of their bereavement.

CHARLES B. KUSHNER

CRANSTON — Charles B. Kushner, 59, of 171 Belmont Rd., died Tuesday, July 27, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Jeannette (Dobrin) Kushner.

Born in New York City, he lived in Providence from 1947 to 1962. The late Nat and Fannie (Fox) Kushner were his parents.

A past president and regional representative of the Ostomy Society of Rhode Island, Kushner was also a past state department commander of the Jewish War Veterans, and past commander of Post 23, JWV. He was also a member of Temple Torat Yisrael, and the Cranston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Kushner was stricken with Chron's Disease, or ileitis, in 1944, when he was in Army Air Corps training. Despite periodic hospitalization and frequent emergency room treatment, he continued for 25 years as store manager for Anderson Little Co. in Warwick.

In 1970 Kushner retired after major surgery. He told an interviewer "even though I've been hospitalized 51 times it doesn't mean I've retired from life... I'm enjoying myself more than ever before."

On behalf of the Ostomy Society, he traveled to Vancouver and Washington. His interest in archeology took him to the Mayan civilization ruins in Mexico and Guatemala. His studies of ancient Egypt led to visits to the British Museum and the Louvre, and a 500-page story he worked on while convalescing.

He was also an actor with the Academy Players of Rhode Island.

Kushner spent time in at least 15 hospitals in various parts of the country, yet still considered Miriam his "home away from home." His energy and abilities were greatly admired by the Miriam staff.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Alan Kushner of Warwick; a daughter, Lynne Kushner of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; a brother, Arnold Kushner of Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Herman of Coral Gables, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

His funeral service was held Thursday, July 29, at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Walworth Barbour, Envo To Israel, Dead At 74

BOSTON (JTA) — Walworth Barbour, who was the U.S. Ambassador to Israel from 1961 to 1973, died July 21 at a hospital in Gloucester, Mass., at the age of 74. His tour in Israel was one of the longest of any American diplomat of his rank in a foreign post.

Barbour was held in high esteem by the Israelis. When he left Israel he was described by The Jerusalem Post as "a sagacious political intelligence who could continuously and precisely define for his own country and for his hosts the political aims of both, and more specifically the limits and tolerance of both."

The American International School in Kfar Shmaryahu was renamed in Barbour's honor in 1972 in recognition of his work on behalf of the institution. A youth center in south Tel Aviv was also named in his honor and his sister Ellen who acted as his hostess during his term of service in Israel.

During his years here, Israeli-American relations were marked by a number of military and economic agreements. Leaders in the government of Premier Golda Meir considered Barbour sensitive to the needs of the Jewish State and a good friend of Israel.

Soviet Jewry Issue To Be Raised At All Top Level US-USSR Meetings

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Michael Gale, President Reagan's liaison with the Jewish community, reiterated the Administration's position that it will raise the issue of Soviet Jewry emigration at all "top level" meetings between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The President shares your hope that the leaders in the Soviet Union will reconsider their policies on emigration and human rights and renew their commitment to the Helsinki Final Act, not just with empty words, but with deeds," Gale told some 100 persons attending the daily noon vigil across from the Soviet Embassy here last week. It was the first time in the 11-year history of the vigil that a White House official had participated.

The vigil was dedicated to Ida Nudel, who had been exiled to Siberia and released last March. Before the vigil, a five-member delegation from the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) and the Jewish Community Council (JCC) of Greater Washington met with Elizabeth Dole, director of the White House office of public liaison, to urge the President's help on behalf of Nudel.

They said Nudel was denied permission to return to Moscow after she was freed and was sent to the Riga only to be told that she would not receive a residency per-

mit there. She is believed to be travelling to Strunino. Dole, who said she was "chilled" by the Soviet mistreatment of Nudel, said she would urge Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz to intervene on Nudel's behalf.

At the vigil, Joan Sacarob of Hadassah attempted unsuccessfully to deliver petitions on behalf of Nudel to the Soviet Embassy. The Jewish group had stressed to Dole that Nudel seemed to be a "person without a state in a country that will not permit her to emigrate." They said she has suffered enough and should be allowed to emigrate to Israel and to be united with her sister, Elena Fridman.

At the vigil, Gale declared that Nudel "reminds us that there are thousands of Soviet Jews and others who desire to emigrate. The President has been deeply disturbed by recent reports that the flow of emigrants from the Soviet Union has been sharply reduced."

The Jewish delegation included Nathan Lewin, president of the JCC of Greater Washington; David Harris, Washington representative of the NCSJ; Sol Goldstein, an NCSJ board member; Marcia Weinberg, the JCC's Soviet Jewry chairperson; and Samuel Sislis, the JCC's director of international affairs.

Police Step Up Search For Killers Of A PLO Official

PARIS (JTA) — French police this week stepped up their search for the killers of a senior Palestine Liberation Organization official but conceded that they still have no clues and have traced no suspects.

The official, Fadel el-Dani, 38, the deputy director of the PLO's office in Paris, was murdered Friday morning outside his home. He died when the car he was in was demolished by an explosive device.

Police still do not know for certain whether an incendiary device was tossed into his car through an open window or whether a bomb was electronically triggered off as el-Dani was about to drive to his office. The Gaza-born PLO official was the seventh Palestinian official mysteriously killed in Paris during the last 10 years.

Police are following the possibility that an incendiary bomb was thrown into el-Dani's car and have descriptions of four men who allegedly took part in the attack. Privately, however, police officials admit that this scenario seems highly unlikely and that el-Dani was probably the victim of a remote control device similar to that used in the killings of several of his predecessors.

Ibrahim Suss, the PLO's Paris director, said after the killing, "I formally accuse Israel." He said the technique used in killing el-Dani "was similar" to that used to kill the PLO deputy director in Rome last month. In that attack, Kamal Hussein, 42, was killed by a bomb planted under his car seat.

Ambassador Meir Rosenne of Israel emphatically denied any Israeli participation in the killing and said the murder probably was part of the inter-Arab feuding and pointed to the dissident Palestinian terrorist group headed by Abu Nidal as being the probable killers.

Rosenne also denied any Israeli approval for a statement issued by the Jewish Defense League implying that it was responsible for the murder. The JDL statement was sent to several French

newspapers and news agencies. Rosenne said "Israel has nothing to do with this and disapproves of any violence from wherever it may come."

Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson cabled Farouk Kaddumi, the head of the PLO's political department, who only a week earlier met with President Francois Mitterrand, to express his own and France's condolences. Both Cheysson and Interior Minister Gaston Deferre promised that France will do all it can to track down the killers and "punish them whatever their nationality or status."

Cabinet Approves Entry Of Tehiya

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Cabinet this week approved the entry into the government coalition of the ultra-nationalist Tehiya and a portfolio for its leader, Prof. Yuval Neeman.

Neeman, a professor of physics at Tel Aviv University, will head a newly created Ministry of Science and Development. The inclusion of Tehiya in this government will give Premier Menachem Begin a comfortable eight-seat margin in the Knesset which, according to observers, will enable the Likud to serve out its full term which expires in 1985.

Only a month ago doubts were expressed that the Begin government could survive after the defection of two Likud MKs to the Labor opposition reduced the coalition to minority status in the Knesset. That situation was reversed, however, when the Telem faction, founded by the late Moshe Dayan, voluntarily dissolved itself and its two members joined the government. With Tehiya's three Knesset mandates, Begin will enjoy a parliamentary majority of 64-56.

BE AWARE of the events in your community. Subscribe to the Herald.

POC's Application To Emigrate Will Be Refused

NEW YORK (JTA) — Soviet Jewish Prisoner of Conscience Aleksandr Paritsky has been informed that his application to emigrate to Israel will be refused until 1990, according to the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry. The Conference has also learned that pressure is being brought on Paritsky to appear on Soviet radio and television to recant his "crimes."

Returning to her home in Kharkov following a visit with Aleksandr, Polina Paritsky reported that her husband is in extremely poor physical condition. Soviet labor camp authorities refused to allow her to give him clothing or food to supplement his meager diet. Polina was reluctant to leave him in his weakened condition, but indicated that Aleksandr urged her to return to Kharkov so that her residency permit for that city would not be revoked, it was reported.

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Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

Dear Dr. Imber:

For the past several years my son has had problems with his writing. He seems to do well in reading and math, but his handwriting is very poor. He has trouble writing stories or doing his homework. At first, my husband and I thought he was just being lazy, but now we think there may really be a problem. He's supposed to go into the fourth grade in September. We would like to get him help in school. Your advice would be appreciated.

Trying To Get The Lead Out

Dear Trying:

Many parents are aware of the fact that children with reading and mathematical difficulties can sometimes get assistance through Title I. Other children qualify for special education services if their deficits are severe enough. What is less commonly understood is that a child who has severe problems in written expressive language may be entitled to a "free and appropriate education..." according to the Federal and State laws on handicapped children. That is, schools can't simply "write off" such problems because a child does well in reading and arithmetic.

To clarify my point, let me be more specific. According to such Federal and

Holocaust Contest Open To High School Students

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — "Jewish Resistance to the Nazis: 1939-1945" is the theme of the seventh annual Holocaust essay contest announced by the American Congress of Jews from Poland and Survivors of Concentration Camps. Officials said four prizes are offered: \$400, first prize; \$300, second prize; \$200, third prize; and \$100, fourth prize.

The contest is open to students of high schools, colleges and other educational institutions. Each entry must show independent research efforts. Range of essay length is 4,000 to 7,000 words, with the requirement that each entry be submitted in quadruplicate.

Manuscripts must not be signed but marked by a code. The same code is to be placed on a sealed envelope attached to the manuscript. The sealed envelope must contain the name and address of the contestant, a brief biography, the name of the contestant's school and a bibliography for the manuscript.

All entries will become the property of the organization, which reserves the right to publish them in part or in full. Deadline date for entries is September 6. Manuscripts should be sent to Benjamin Grey, 6534 Moore Drive, Los Angeles, Cal. 90048.

Italy Makes Study Of Religion Optional

ROME (JTA) — The Italian Parliament has passed a law that will make "religion" an optional subject in the high school curriculum. It has been hailed as a victory for the democratic and pluralistic philosophy and a fundamental change in the way religion is taught in this Catholic nation.

Hitherto, religion, meaning Catholicism, was a required subject, though students could request exemption at the beginning of the school year. Under the new law, students may elect to include or exclude religion from their studies.

In addition, relationships between the Catholic and the various non-Catholic religious communities in Italy will be defined when separate agreements come up for revision. These agreements include the Church-state Concordat and agreements between the Church and the Protestant Waldensian and Jewish communities which date back to the period 1929-30.

It is expected that Italian Jewish communities in the future will be able to organize separate classes on Judaism on request. The details remain to be defined by the approach is expected to be extended to the grade school as well as the high school level.

State laws, if a child has a severe deficit in one or more of the following areas: listening, thinking, speaking, *writing*, spelling, or doing mathematical calculations, and these difficulties are not primarily due to mental retardation, emotional disturbance, sensory impairments, motoric handicap, or environmental, cultural, or economic disadvantage, then that child may be considered to be learning disabled. Your son may qualify for services to improve his written expressive language problems if his skills in that particular area are severely limited (e.g. perhaps, one and one half to two years below grade level, with specific problems that cannot readily be remediated in a regular classroom). It would be very advisable to complete a written referral for a special education evaluation as soon as possible, so that the special education supervisor can initiate a team meeting to discuss the matter in September.

If you wish, you can have your child evaluated privately and have the school consider the findings of the special education consultant; however, I believe that in most cases, it is better to have the public school conduct its own evaluation first. You are wise to be concerned about this problem since serious writing difficulties will interfere with notetaking skills, homework and classwork completion, and performance on written tests.

Dear Dr. Imber:

I am very concerned about my 13-year-old son's behavior. He has almost always gotten into fights with other kids in school or around the neighborhood. He used to yell at our daughter and boss her around, but now he has been punching her and physically abusing her in other ways. Unless we are watching both children, this situation occurs on a daily basis. We have tried to talk with him about the problem but he just says "I didn't do it" or "I was only playing." He seems to really resent his sister, perhaps because she is doing well in school. We are worried that our daughter will be hurt badly, but don't know what to do. Please give us any suggestions you have. Thank you.

Feeling Boxed In

Dear Feeling:

I share your concerns. I would suggest that you and your spouse talk with your son about the seriousness of the problem. Share your concerns about "someone getting hurt" clearly but not punitively. It is very important that your son understand that such physical abuse is unacceptable and that it will not be tolerated.

When we talked on the telephone, you told me that you believe that your daughter is not teasing your son or in any other way provoking him. You also said that the children do like to play with one another. I would carefully observe conversations between your children in order to determine if your daughter might be inadvertently or perhaps even purposely upsetting your son. Regardless of the nature of the problem, your description of your son's behavior warrants an immediate referral for special education evaluation services.

Additionally, you should seek professional assistance to more carefully examine the problem you have described or other related issues. If your son (as you mentioned on the telephone) is unwilling or unable to accept direction from you on this matter, you may need to consider more immediate assistance. Contact your local police (juvenile division) department, local mental health or crisis intervention center, and/or the Department of Children and Their Families for further information. You also may wish to seek advice from an admissions person at a nearby children's psychiatric hospital.

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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Despite War, Civilians, Soldiers Enthusiastic About Soccer Games

by Haskell Cohen

TEL AVIV (JTA) — This country is so soccer crazy that even a war cannot stop Israelis at home or soldiers at the war front in Lebanon from watching games which may come through on television.

Two weeks ago, during the worldwide craze surrounding the World Cup final in Madrid between Germany and Italy, it was impossible to move about this city by cab since all the cab drivers were either in bars or at home trying to view the finals which were telecast by Israel Television in very fine fashion.

I was invited to see the game on TV at the home of Chaim Glovinsky, honorary president of the Israel Olympic Committee (IOC). I waited a half hour for a cab and finally managed to flag one down. The driver was on his way home to watch the game, but fortunately he was heading in the direction of Glovinsky's residence. I arrived just in time to watch the opening kick-off.

Glovinsky told me that the Israeli soldiers in Lebanon were watching the game. I asked him how this was possible. He explained that the IOC, Bank Hapoalim and Tadiran, the giant electronic conglomerate, had pitched in a million Shekels, each, so that arrangements could be made to televise the game to the soldiers in the Beirut area.

Glovinsky explained multi-millionaire Shaul Eisenberg, who lives in Israel but who is most of the year in Tokyo where he is a financial tycoon, had arranged through his various industrial setups to provide for big trucks to haul generators right up to the front lines surrounding Beirut. The trucks were equipped with mammoth screens so that the soldiers could watch the World Cup final in comparative comfort.

While the fighting is going on and/or the cease-fire is holding up, the reserves who shuttle back and forth between Lebanon and home are concerned about how the Israeli basketball teams are going to fare in the National League competition which gets started, hopefully, the first of September.

Practice sessions begin August 14 and

somehow the bulk of the teams will be able to arrange their practice sessions so that most of their players can participate despite the fact that they are required to relieve fellow soldiers at the front. There is great concern over how the various teams will make out and several of the clubs have arranged, apparently, leave for their coaches to visit the United States and other countries in order to sign up players for their respective teams.

War Affects Universities

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Lebanese conflict has produced new hardships for Israel's universities, such as the mobilization of faculty members and students, a curtailment of scientific research and new financial burdens resulting from cuts in the nation's civilian budget, according to Gen. Shlomo Gazit, president of Ben Gurion University of the Negev in Beer-sheva.

Gazit, the former head of Israeli intelligence, who is in the United States on behalf of the Israel Bond Organization, told a group of American Associates of the university that the day the war began "we felt the impact in Beer-sheva. On the first day, most of our male students and faculty under 40 were mobilized, leaving behind mostly women and Arab students."

Gazit said that Israeli institutions of higher learning face "an extremely difficult period in the coming months." As one example, he cited new military regulations, extending by three months those serving in the military, and 60 to 70 days the new service requirement for the Reserves. "This will seriously affect the study program of many of our students," he said.

He further mentioned reductions in the government's civilian budget by three to five percent, which Gazit said for Ben Gurion University means a minimum loss of one million dollars for 1982-83. In addition, he noted, the mobilization of some faculty members and graduate students will be a "set back".

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center at Yeshiva University of Los Angeles, has accepted an invitation from the Board of Governors of the Academy of

Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to become a member of the Academy. According to Academy membership sources, Hier is the first rabbi known to have been invited to join.

Hier, who won an Oscar as co-producer of *Genocide*, a documentary on the Holocaust narrated by Elizabeth Taylor and Orson Welles, will join the honorary association.

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199 Hanover St. Fall River, MA 02720

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