

Aug. 18 Proclaimed B'nai B'rith Women Day

Citing the organization's outstanding service to the State of Rhode Island, Governor J. Joseph Garrahy proclaimed August 18 "B'nai B'rith Women Day."

In the proclamation, Governor Garrahy noted that the international Jewish Women's service organization "helps to foster understanding, communication and respect among all groups of people."

B'nai B'rith Women also was credited with seeking to "strengthen our democratic process through service, through the promotion of equal rights for all, through educational projects and through involvement in community, national and international affairs."

The proclamation maintains that "B'nai B'rith Women continues to serve our community in all areas of human need" and that a strong and growing organization "is necessary to continue to serve the needs of our community."

Present at the signing of the proclamation were: J. Joseph Garrahy, Governor; Robert F. Burns, Secretary of State; Jo Anne Pattek, President B.B.W. of R.I.; Evelyn Zuckerman, Ad. Vice President B.B.W. of R.I.; and Peggy Kaplan, Vice President B.B.W. of R.I.

Temple Beth Am-Beth David To Hold Sanctuary Dedication

A week-long Open House will be held at Temple Beth Am-Beth David, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick, culminating with the dedication of the Temple's newly-constructed sanctuary Sunday, Sept. 12.

The Temple and its new sanctuary will be open for inspection from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7-9, and again Sunday, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon. Members of the Temple's Building Committee, its officers and religious leaders will conduct tours of the facility.

The dedication of the 300-seat sanctuary, to which the public is invited, will be held Sunday evening beginning at 7:00. It will be highlighted by a procession of the Temple's Torahs carried by past presidents of the congregation. The Torahs will be placed in the arc in the new sanctuary, thus marking the official dedication of the building. Refreshments will be served following the brief speaking program which is expected to include state and local officials plus representatives of the clergy and the lay leaders of the congregation.

Registration for the Temple's Religious School classes will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, between 7:30 and 9:30 at

Terrorists Leave Beirut For South Yemen, Tunisia; Delays Resolved

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Some 1,600 PLO terrorists left Beirut this week for South Yemen and Tunisia. South Yemen, the most Communist-oriented of the Arab countries has in the past provided training facilities for leftwing terrorist groups from around the world. Tunisia has promised to allow the PLO to continue diplomatic activities but not military nor terrorist activities.

Most of Monday's evacuees were members of two extremist leftwing groups, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by George Habash, and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by Nayef Hawatmeh.

The departure of the terrorists from west Beirut to the port of Beirut, an area which is guarded by the Lebanese army and French soldiers, was delayed for about an hour when a jeep carrying PLO men exploded when it struck a land mine that had been planted by the PLO during the earlier fighting with Israeli forces.

The departure of a group of some 1,000 terrorists from Beirut was delayed for about five hours when Israeli officials complained that the evacuees had taken 21 British-made jeep-like vehicles, 41 anti-

tank rocket propelled grenade launchers and some of their wives and children aboard a ship that was bound for Cyprus, and eventually for Tunisia.

The ship was finally allowed to sail after a compromise was worked out between Premier Menachem Begin and Ambassador Samuel Lewis of the United States. Under the arrangement, the U.S. was to ensure that the jeeps placed aboard the ship in violation of the evacuation agreement would be taken off the ship at Naples, on the way to Tunisia.

According to Israel Television, the evacuation procedure had been complicated by the fact that U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, who had been instrumental in working out the evacuation procedures had agreed personally to the loading of the jeeps aboard the ship without informing the Israelis.

Israeli officials say they do not object to wives and children of PLO evacuees going with them, but that under no circumstances will they be allowed to be counted as part of the list of PLO fighters. Israel originally demanded a list of names of the PLO members to be evacuated, and then agreed that this list be submitted to Habib to ensure that the PLO would not have substitutes leave Beirut while dangerous terrorists would remain behind to form a nucleus of a renewed PLO presence in the city.

According to Israeli sources, the Lebanese army and French troops counted the women and children as official PLO members at the dockside in the port of Beirut Sunday.

Attention in the Lebanese capital was divided between the port area where the evacuation was proceeding amidst the fir-

(continued on page 16)

Israel Wishes Gemayel Success

Newly Elected President To Reestablish Lebanese Sovereignty

JERUSALEM (JTA) — In an official government response to the election in Beirut Monday of Bashir Gemayel, the 34-year-old Christian Maronite leader, as the next president of Lebanon, Israel wished him success in his efforts to reestablish Lebanese sovereignty and independence.

"We are happy that the Lebanese people have taken the right path electing their new President in a democratic procedure," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. "We wish Gemayel the best success in fulfilling his mission and hope that under his leadership Lebanon will once again become united, independent and free."

Premier Menachem Begin sent Gemayel "warmest wishes from my heart" on his election as President. Referring to Lebanon's new leader as "my dear friend," Begin stated in a telegram: "May God be with you... in the fulfillment of your grave historic mission for the liberty and independence of Lebanon."

Gemayel, the only Presidential candidate to emerge from the many diverse religious factions of Lebanon, received 58 of the 62 votes in the Lebanese Parliament.

Three votes were cast against Gemayel while one Deputy abstained. The 62 Deputies who participated formed the bare minimum necessary for a quorum. Moslem and leftist Lebanese leaders

(continued on page 16)

UN Votes 120-2 To Endorse State For Palestinians; Condemns Israel

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Concluding four days of debate at an emergency session on the Palestinian question, the General Assembly voted 120-2 last week to endorse the establishment of a Palestinian state "in Palestine" and to condemn Israel for failing to comply with previous UN resolutions that it withdraw from Lebanon and dismantle the Jewish settlements on the West Bank. The United States and Israel voted against the resolution. Twenty countries, mostly Western democracies, abstained.

The resolution called for "the free exercise in Palestine of the inalienable rights

of the Palestinian people to self-determination without external interference and to national independence." The resolution also called indirectly for sanctions against Israel by urging the Security Council to take "practical" measures against Israel if it failed to withdraw from occupied territories and from Lebanon.

The Assembly also decided, in another resolution, to convene an international conference in Paris next August on the Palestinian question. The vote on this resolution was 123 in favor, with the United States and Israel again casting the only negative votes. Eighteen countries abstained.

Noting that the Paris conference would cost the UN \$5.7 million, Yehuda Blum, Israel's Ambassador to the UN, said it was a scandalous waste of money that could be used to feed hungry mouths instead of "playing up to the vanities of the PLO henchmen."

The Assembly also voted to observe June 4 as "Innocent Children Victims" day. The vote was 102-2, with the U.S. and Israel opposed, and 34 abstentions. The June 4 date is to mark the day Israel prepared to enter Lebanon. The actual incursion was June 6.

Initially, the Arabs wanted to place a plaque at the UN that would have been dedicated to the "innocent Palestinian and Lebanese children, victims of Israeli aggression." The plan was dropped at the urging of UN officials who argued that this would be regarded as an affront by Americans in general and New Yorkers in particular.

The Jewish Quarter — The 'Pletzel' 'They Came To Kill A Dream'

PARIS (JTA) — The "Pletzel," the Paris Jewish quarter, was once an East European ghetto where 100,000 people spoke French with a Yiddish accent. It covered a sizeable part of the city stretching from the Place de la Republique, where Zev Jobotinsky used to speak in pre-World War II days in the local Jewish "Palace," the Hotel Modern, to the Rue Saint Paul here poor Jews made a living hawking "alte sachen, alte shiech" (old clothes, old shoes).

Today, it is a sentimental memory to which people return to try and remember how their parents or their grandparents once lived when they first arrived in

France from somewhere east — Poland, Rumania, Russia.

The "Pletzel" is a maze of narrow alleys and winding streets, far from the glitter of the Champs Elysees or the skyscrapers which line the banks of the River Seine. It is filled with dark courtyards, where the sun rarely shines, and small, modest shops.

In its center, La rue des Rosiers, where terrorists struck two weeks ago killing six people and wounding 22, there still are half a dozen kosher butchers, a Hebrew bookshop, two or three Jewish restaurants and an old woman who sells on Fridays the traditional "chalot."

In between the remaining Jews, live and work Paris' new poor: immigrants from North Africa and Spain. The shoemaker who resoles the shoes and boots of the neighborhood's residents is from Portugal; the locksmith is from Auvergne, France's poorest province.

The Pletzel is a museum, and Jo Goldenberg's restaurant, with its hot pastrami and chicken soup, is its main exhibit. The restaurant was also the scene of the terrorist attack.

They Came To Kill A Dream

"People could not live if they did not

(Continued on page 14)

Maestro Rubinstein To Be Guest Of Honor At Weizmann Dinner

International concert artist, Maestro Arthur Rubinstein, champion of Israel's renewal and enthusiast extraordinaire, will be the guest of honor at the annual Weizmann Dinner, October 18, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, it was announced by Norman D. Cohen of Boston, President of the American Committee of the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Maestro Rubinstein, 95 and in retirement for the last four years, is flying in especially for the occasion from his home in Geneva, Switzerland.

The international tribute, tendered by American supporters of Israel's primary scientific research center which bears the name of its founder, scientist-statesman, Chaim Weizmann, will pay tribute, said Mr. Cohen "to one of the 20th Century's most inspiring musicians and his lifetime's dedication to Israel in whose behalf he has helped foster creativity, scientific as well as artistic."

Six years ago, Maestro Rubinstein, friend and contemporary of Dr. Weizmann, whose vision he shared of a homeland restored as a thriving cultural and scientific center, had conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, *honoris causa*, by the Weizmann Institute of Science.

It was also revealed that together with his entourage, the one-time child prodigy, whose career starting in his native Poland in the late eighteen hundreds reached across a century to a triumphant world-



MAESTRO ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN

Likud Leads Labor In Latest Opinion Poll

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Likud coalition continues to maintain a large lead over the opposition Labor Alignment among Israelis, according to the latest public opinion poll published here this week.

The poll, conducted earlier this month by the Dahaf Research Institute and directed by Dr. Mina Zemach for the monthly magazine Monitin, showed that Likud would get 61 seats in the 120-seat Knesset if elections were held now — the same number as was shown in a poll last month but up from 51 last May. The Labor Alignment would get 38 seats — compared to 39 in July and 45 last May.

The poll also showed that if former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman formed a new centrist party it would get 15 seats if elections were held now. These seats would come mostly from Labor supporters rather than from the Likud of which Weizman is a member. With a new centrist party, the number of Likud seats in the Knesset would drop to 56 while Labor would slip down to 30 seats, according to the poll.

wide farewell tour in 1976, will be escorted from his home in Geneva to New York by Prof. Michael Sela, President of the Weizmann Institute.

Two giants of the concert world, Zubin Mehta, conductor of the New York and Israel Philharmonic Orchestras, and Avery Fisher, the noted patron of the arts who is the donor of the famed concert hall bearing his name at the Lincoln Center in New York, will serve as the honorary chairmen for the International Celebration, where homage will be paid by luminaries from the musical world and the arts, together with leading educators.

Israelis Respond To Needs Of Lebanese

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israeli citizens have responded vigorously to the humanitarian needs of Lebanese affected by the current hostilities, according to the American Jewish Committee's Israel Office.

A number of voluntary organizations, the AJC stated in a report, have cooperated in providing regular shipments from Israel to Lebanon, including powdered milk, cement, foam rubber mattresses, cooking and eating utensils, building materials, kerosene, flour, Bibles, first-aid supplies, crutches, school supplies, and the like.

"Contacts have been made with Lebanese social welfare officials for a continuing relationship," the Committee report indicates. It continues: "In Israel proper, there is by now a systematic way in which hundreds of Lebanese civilians, suffering from war wounds or ordinary illness, are admitted in Israel hospitals."

Dr. M. Bernard Resnikoff, director of the American Jewish Committee's Israel Offices, added: "Voluntary organizations have played a major role in servicing the companions of hospitalized Lebanese. A child is rushed from Tyre to an Israeli hospital, together with her distracted mother. The mother frequently comes without clothing; she needs to be housed somewhere in the city where the child is hospitalized, to be with him, or her, for all the days of confinement."

According to Resnikoff, relatives of hospitalized Lebanese are helped with laundry services, are provided with shelter in homes set aside for this purpose, especially in Haifa and in Safad. They are given meal tickets whereby hospital food, at low cost, is available for the period of time their kin are in the hospital.

The report listed a number of groups active in the effort, among them the Public Council for the People of Lebanon; the Jerusalem Inter-Faith Committee for Aid to Lebanese War Victims; the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee; People-to-People; The Christian Service Training Center; and the City Council Municipality of Jerusalem.

In addition, Ophira Navon, wife of Israel's President, has formed a public committee to help the people of Lebanon, and especially the children. On the committee are such distinguished Israelis as a former advisor to the Prime Minister, and the former director-general of the Ministry of Social Welfare.

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Photograph Mislabeled Lebanese Child As 'Armless' From Israeli Bomb Attack

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An allegedly armless child, whose picture is reportedly displayed on President Reagan's desk as a symbol of suffering in Lebanon, turns out to be a boy, not a girl as alleged, with both arms intact. The child, identified as four-month-old Eli Massouh, whose mother is 16 years old, was discharged from the hospital a few days after the picture was taken.

According to the caption accompanying the United Press International photo distributed throughout the world, it was a picture of a baby girl swathed in bandages after both arms had been blown off by a misdirected Israeli bomb. The child was seen held in the arms of a nurse.

After a news report that Reagan had publicized the picture as a symbol of suffering in the Lebanon war, the Israel medical corps started to track down the infant and the nurse holding him.

The nurse and the doctor who treated the baby were found, and sworn depositions were taken from them. The child was tracked down along with his mother in a Lebanese village where they had taken refuge after they were both released from the hospital.

According to the medical report, one of the infant's arms was broken in a bombing raid. The arm and his face were also slightly burned. His mother was also slightly injured in the raid and his father was killed. Doctors said the child was completely swathed, as shown in the UPI

photo, because that is the standard procedure of dealing with an infant whose arm has been broken to prevent unnecessary movement during medical treatment.

Photographs of the apparently now healthy baby were published in Israeli papers Sunday. Copies have been sent to the Israel Embassy in Washington, which presumably sent a copy to the White House to replace the incorrectly-captioned picture on the President's desk.

Begin Denounces French Poet-Painter

TEL AVIV — In a letter published last week, Prime Minister Menachem Begin denounced French poet-painter Marek Halter who criticized the Israeli leader's hostility to France.

Begin's letter was in response to one by Halter. Both letters were published in the daily newspaper *Maariv* here.

Halter, active in human rights campaigns, had written after Begin's suggestion that French Jews organize self-defense groups if French authorities failed to protect them from terrorist attacks such as the Aug. 9 Paris restaurant assault.

"Your post gives you no authority to speak in the name of millions of Jews outside Israel who did not elect you," Halter wrote. "Your post does not authorize you to be impolite to the President of the French Republic, who is a friend of Israel."

French Cabinet Bans Leftist Group Tied To Anti-Semitic Attacks

PARIS — The French Cabinet banned the extreme leftist group Direct Action last week, making it a crime to belong to the organization. Direct Action has taken responsibility for three anti-Semitic attacks this month.

The Cabinet took action after President Francois Mitterand said last week that the Government would appoint a new public security chief, hire more special police and set up a computerized information service to fight the current outbreak of anti-Jewish terrorism in France.

Any person convicted under French law of "participating in the direct or indirect maintenance or reconstitution" of a banned group can be jailed for up to two years and fined a maximum of \$8,700.

Direct Action has taken responsibility for more than 30 bombings and other terrorist acts in France in the last two years through anonymous telephone calls and written messages claiming involvement. The group became known in the spring of 1979.

Mitterand, in a televised interview last Tuesday, said France would also seek to work with other European nations in some form of unified judicial effort against international violence.

Earlier, the police began searching for Jean-Marc Rouillan, the head of Direct Action, after he confirmed in a newspaper interview that his organization had carried out three anti-Semitic attacks in Paris in retaliation for the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Rouillan told the leftist newspaper *Liberation* that members of Direct Action had bombed a Jewish-owned hardware store and a bank that was owned by Jews before it was nationalized, and also shot up the empty car of an Israeli Embassy employee. But he denied that his organization was responsible for the attack on Jo Goldenberg's, the city's best-known Jewish restaurant, or a bombing that seriously injured a woman outside a company that imports Israeli fruit.

Committee Formed To Solve Problems Of Palestinians

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel has launched a new initiative in an effort to directly deal with the problem of Palestinian refugees in both Lebanon and the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The committee, which will be led by Minister-Without-Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat, met Monday for the first time, dealing primarily with procedural matters. While it did not set specific goals, the committee agreed with a decision by an experts committee which would work out the terms of reference for the new committee.

The committee will seek the establishment of an international fund which would undertake the financial expenses involved in the project.

Amsterdam Mayor Promises Special Police Protection

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Mayor Willem Polak has promised that there will be special police security around the city's synagogue during the forthcoming High Holy Days. He pointed out in a radio program which is conducted by the Netherlands Ashkenazic Congregation that this will be a special effort since it is impossible to provide permanent police security for all the 10 synagogues in the city and other Jewish institutions here.

Polak, who is Jewish, noted that the municipal police department is severely understaffed. However, even if there was sufficient police personnel it would still be impossible to guarantee the absolute safety of all the Jewish institutions and all the members of the Jewish community which numbers about 12,000, he said.

Polak said the safety of Jews in this city depends on a number of conditions: police must be alert and well-prepared and supplied to react as quickly as possible when the need arises; Jewish institutions must be specially guarded on occasions such as the High Holy Days when many Jews congregate in close quarters.

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The Security Council last week extended the mandate of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) for another two months. The vote was 13 in favor, with the Soviet Union and Poland abstaining. The resolution also authorized UNIFIL to carry out humanitarian and administrative tasks assigned to it by earlier Security Council resolutions.

NEW LONDON, Conn. (JTA) — After expanding its activities into Lower Middlesex County, the Jewish Community Council of Greater New London changed its name to the Jewish Federation of Eastern Connecticut.

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Ask Yourself If The Media Covered Pro-Israeli Facets Of Lebanon War

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — In recent weeks the Western world has been treated to one of the major brainwashing experiences in recent history. Via television, radio and press, the public has been subjected to a huge swindle in the communication of information from the Middle East.

Whether the systematic misinformation that has been disseminated is the result of deliberate and malicious anti-Israel influences or of a breakdown in Israel's public relations program is for the moment not important. The fact remains that an inaccurate distorted report of what has been going on in Lebanon has contributed to a completely erroneous conception of Israel's objectives and actions.

It has been said that a camera does not lie, but everyone who has ever clicked the little machine knows full well that the camera is highly selective, recording only what it is aimed at, to the exclusion of all else.

You can judge the accuracy of what you read and saw and heard in recent weeks by asking yourself if your local media of communications gave any kind of prominence to the following:

1. While focusing on Israel's siege of Beirut, did any major TV network or news agency make it clear that the PLO had hijacked an entire city and was holding its population hostage, as they had previously held all of Lebanon hostage?

2. Were there any pictures of the cheers and tears of relief with which Lebanese village after village greeted the Israelis who had freed them from terrorist occupation?

3. Did any of the scenes of roads packed with refugees make it clear that many of these were Lebanese villagers now making their way back home to southern Lebanon from which they had fled after the terrorist invasion began seven years ago?

4. Was there ever any adequate correction or apology when it was ultimately revealed that the early PLO claims that Israelis had killed thousands of civilians was shown to be a figment of Arab imagination, cooked up by propagandists to prejudice the public?

5. Did you see the breathtaking pictures of the enormous underground depots of weapons and ammunition and heavy equipment which the PLO had been stockpiling for its future massive assault against northern Israel?

6. Who reported how PLO armed guards prevented civilians from getting food supplies from the UNRWA warehouses in Beirut?

7. Was there adequate and full explanation that some of the recent full-page ads in American papers, presenting utterly false statistics on Lebanese casualties, were in fact hoaxes, and that the prominent organizations presumed to have endorsed the ads disavowed such signatures?

8. Did TV prominently feature the Red Cross ship at Junia, deliberately shelled and hit by PLO guns?

9. Did anybody know how many Israeli soldiers had been killed and wounded because they refrained, under orders, from firing on civilians?

10. Were there any pictures of the corpses of Lebanese patients in the Sidon hospital whose bodies had been drained of blood to provide transfusions for wounded PLO terrorists?

11. Did TV take its viewers up and down dozens of streets in Sidon, untouched by battle in a city where selected pictures made it appear as if the whole city had been razed?

12. Were there any closeups of the truly awesome damage done to buildings in Damour, so that viewers could see the weeds growing out of the ruins — ruins created by the PLO when they had seized the city long before and had massacred many of the Christian population?

13. Did the media make anything of the fact that the PLO had turned Lebanon into a center of international terrorism, where trainees came from the German Bader-Meinhof Gang, the Italian Red Brigades, the Japanese Red Army, the Irish Republican Army and other lesser known bodies from other countries? Did any of this get through to Western public opinion?

14. Did the PLO permit any pictures to be taken of its terrorist "heroes" as they hid behind women and children to fire their guns into the Christian quarters of Beirut?

15. Public opinion has been disturbed by the fact that civilians are falling victim in Israel's attempts to root the terrorists out of Beirut. But where was that public opinion during the recent bloody civil wars in Lebanon, when thousands of Christians were massacred as the terrorist took over? Is there a double standard? And where is the sense of proportion?

When this is all over, there are many questions that intelligent people will be asking and many explanations that the media will have to give if they wish to retain public confidence.

Israeli 'Black Book' Will Reveal Atrocities Of PLO

by Sol Goldstein

A "Black Book" will soon be published in Israel about the PLO atrocities against the Arabs in Lebanon.

We have seen and heard for weeks in the media here and the world over about the great number of casualties caused by the Israelis in Lebanon. The facts, however, show that there is no reason for Israel to be ashamed of her conduct in the "Peace for the Galilee" war.

During the last two to three weeks, the Israeli press has presented the details of the noble behavior of the Israeli armed forces in Lebanon.

But it is not only the Israelis who are full of praise. Let us listen for a moment to the very popular Arab writer and professor at the University of Beirut, Mrs. Mai Mur.

In Mrs. Mur's testimony, she cried out in anger and asked why the world kept silent for eight years while the PLO terrorists ruled over two-thirds of Lebanon, butchering without mercy the young and old. The PLO is guilty of raping 14- and 15-year-old girls in the presence of their parents, raping women in front of their husbands and children. Anyone who resisted was killed immediately.

The PLO murderers invaded and looted private homes; ruled without opposition in the courts; were not subject to the authority of the police. Their effect was felt everywhere.

Young children were captured and their fingers chopped off, thus rendering them unfit to serve in the army of Col. Hadad.

The PLO would invade hospitals, force the sick out of their beds and turn the beds over to wounded terrorists. Innocent Arabs would be tied to walls and the blood sucked from their veins.

About all these atrocities there was not a word in the world press or on television. Why was the world silent as Arab terrorists surrounded themselves with women and children, thus hoping to be protected from the Israeli army?

The PLO sacrificed the lives of women and children to save their own lives. Tens of thousands of Arabs, Christians and Moslems lost their lives as a result of this act of terrorism and the world was silent.

Where were the representatives of the Red Cross and the UN then? Now they seek mercy for the Arab terrorists; but for eight years they were silent. Arafat continues to bribe foreign reporters and orders them to publish accounts of the PLO which overlook the destruction of Lebanese cities caused by the PLO.

Israel came to Lebanon to chase out ter-

rorists, not to conquer territory.

Similar testimony was given by the Arab priest Gus Nazer who was witness to the killing of young and old. In one village, armed terrorists assembled the entire population in the local church and massacred 68 of them. This was not "Oradour." But when the Israelis freed the Arabs of southern Lebanon, then the French president calls it "Oradour."

'The testimony tells a story of cruelties the world has never heard of. Only now we learn of the hell endured by Lebanon.'

A special commando unit of the Israeli armed forces travels now throughout southern Lebanon gathering eye witness accounts of the PLO's looting, atrocities and terrorism.

At this point, almost 10,000 Lebanese have volunteered to report on the terrorist activities of the PLO. The testimony tells a story of cruelties the world has never heard of. Only now we learn of the hell endured by the Lebanese during eight years of PLO subjugation.

The Lebanese people are calling for a special investigative commission of the Red Cross to gather testimony and tell the world.

The Israelis are preparing a special "Black Book" which will give an account of the suffering of the Lebanese. After years of living under the terror of the PLO, the Lebanese civilians welcome the Israeli operations. The extent of their welcome is clearly demonstrated by the contribution, from Lebanese civilians, of half a million shekels to the Israel special emergency fund. This donation was given in appreciation of the Israeli operation in Lebanon.

We welcome letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. A letter writer's name may be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit letters in the interest of brevity and clarity, and to reject those deemed inappropriate or offensive. Letters should be addressed to The Rhode Island Jewish Herald, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940.

Mitterrand Rejects Charge That France Is Anti-Semitic

PARIS (JTA) — President Francois Mitterrand last week rejected charges by Premier Menachem Begin of Israel that France was an anti-Semitic country and blamed the outbreak of terrorism in the country on the fact that France was playing a leading role in efforts to bring Israeli-Arab peace.

The President also announced a series of measures to root out terrorism in a television appearance designed to explain France's role in the Middle East conflict and to calm the fears of the nation, especially the Jews, over the recent wave of terrorism.

In the last five months, 21 terrorist attacks have killed 15 people and injured more than 100. Although most of the attacks have been against Jewish targets, other groups, including Armenians and Basques, have also been victims of terrorism. The most serious of these incidents took place earlier this month when a terrorist squad attacked Jo Goldenberg's restaurant in the Jewish quarter of Paris and killed six people and wounded 22.

Mitterrand last week contended that the terrorism in Paris "is part of an act of war by certain Middle East countries" that are seeking "to punish France for its pacifist role" and to prevent France "from the very great role it has to play in the world." He attributed the recent series of terrorist attacks to "imported terrorism which is designed, commanded and carried out by foreign groups." He did not identify the groups.

Defending his Middle East policy, Mitterrand said France will continue to seek security for Israel and a state for the Palestinians. But he refrained from saying

that the PLO is the "sole representative" of the Palestinian people. In his meeting last week with the leader of Israel's Labor Party, Shimon Peres, the President called for the "participation" of the PLO in the Mideast peace process as "one element, among others."

Mitterrand in his TV address, said that France's effort to help evacuate the PLO forces from Beirut to ensure a peaceful end to the fighting in that city stemmed from a desire to play an even-handed role in the Mideast. He pointed out that he supported the Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt, that he had opposed commercial boycotts of Israel and that he believed the PLO had to give up its "obsession with destruction" and formally recognize Israel.

Recalling that he became the first European leader to address Israel's Knesset last March, the President said that he had put all his "cards on the table" at that time. "My conduct is that of a friend of Israel," he said, "but only as far as I recognize that it has to intervene in the affairs of the Middle East."

He added that France's Mideast policy "has never been and will never be anti-Israeli." However, he declared, "The Israeli policy of France should not be anti-Arab, and the Arab policy of France should not be anti-Israeli."

Asserting that France would maintain its "presence and balance" in the Mideast, Mitterrand declared: "I shall not give it up under threats and obviously I intend to organize the country in such a way that this terrorism (in France) is at last punished."

He warned that his Administration would crack down on terrorism. "Any organization claiming, inclined toward and practicing a recourse to violence will be pursued and dissolved," Mitterrand said.

Among measures designed to mobilize a national effort against terrorism, Mitterrand announced the creation of a post of Secretary of State for Public Security. He said that Commander Christian Prouteau, head of the elite Gendarmerie Intervention Brigade, would coordinate the efforts to combat terrorism. Joseph Franceschi, a junior minister, will be the Secretary of State, coordinating the work of France's numerous police departments with intelligence services. One of the criticisms of France's anti-terrorist efforts in the past, as well as under the present Socialist Administration, has been of the diversity of services involved and the lack of coordination between the police, the paramilitary gendarmerie and the intelligence service.

Other measures Mitterrand mentioned to combat terrorism include the establishment of a centralized anti-terrorist data bank, tighter frontier controls, a ban on the sale of certain weapons, and closer cooperation with other European police organizations. The Cabinet formally approved the anti-terrorist measures.

Regarding Begin's criticism two weeks ago that Mitterrand and other Administration officials created the atmosphere for anti-Semitism in France, the President said Begin "does not perceive very well French contemporary realities." He said that "it is not healthy, not just to

accuse France" of being in the business of aiding and perpetuating anti-Semitism.

Instead, Mitterrand suggested that Begin would spend his time better if he worked for peace in the Mideast. "Mr. Begin runs Israel's affairs. I run French affairs. We should rather try and work together for peace in the Middle East, since peace there would put an end to international terrorism," Mitterrand declared.

Candlelighting Time

August 27
7:10 p.m.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1982

Arens Cautions Against Wasting 'Major Benefits' From War; Outlines Results

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israel's Ambassador to the United States, Moshe Arens, cautioned last week that the "major benefits" to the United States and Israel resulting from the Lebanese war could be dissipated unless there was close cooperation between Washington and Jerusalem on future developments in the Middle East.

In a report to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations following his return from Israel, Arens said that any effort by the Administration to "distance" itself from Israel in order to persuade the "so-called Arab moderates" of America's good intentions toward them could prove "destructive" to both American and Israeli interests.

"U.S.-Israeli cooperation is necessary," Arens told the Presidents Conference, "if the positive results of Operation Peace for Galilee are to endure." He said "great achievements" had resulted from Israel's operation in Lebanon — "and not only for Israel."

Among the achievements, Arens said, were:

- * "A major change has taken place in the East-West power balance, both in the relative strategic position and the perceived strength of forces of NATO and the Warsaw Pact."

What had been considered the "Soviet preponderance" in conventional arms is now known — both in Washington and in Moscow — as a mirage, the result of

Israel's stunning success, using American and Israeli-made weapons, against Soviet-supplied aircraft, surface-to-air missiles and tanks, Arens said.

- * As a result, "Soviet stock has sunk to zero among the Arab states," the Israeli envoy said. "None of the Arab countries are going to Moscow to shop for arms," he observed, adding that this had "immeasurably strengthened the American strategic position in the Middle East." He added:

"A clear and powerful answer has now been given to the question of whether the Western world could protect the vast pool of oil in the Persian Gulf area. It is now clear that the United States and Israel, working in tandem, can project sufficient power to meet any contingency in the Middle East — but only if the two work closely together."

- * Israel's primary objective — to end the PLO threat to Israel's north — has been achieved.

- * The preconditions have been set for restoration of Lebanon's independence, its return to the Western camp and the possibility of signing a peace treaty with Israel.

- * International terrorism has been dealt a telling blow. "In Lebanon," Arens said, "The PLO was able to operate above ground in what had been turned, in effect, into a PLO state. Other terrorist movements such as the Baader-Meinhof gang, the IRA, the Red Brigades and others, benefited significantly from the PLO's control over so much of Lebanon."

Cabinet Reaffirms Ban On El Al Sabbath Flights

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Cabinet Sunday reaffirmed its previous decision to stop all El Al flights on Saturdays within 10 days, as the Knesset Finance Committee convened in Jerusalem to approve the government's decision. The Cabinet asked the El Al management to re-adjust the airline's schedule so that it will no longer include flights on Saturdays and holidays.

According to the Cabinet decision, El Al will no longer accept orders for Saturday and holiday flights. However, the decision noted that "in view of international commitments, two El Al flights will go on with their present schedule for a limited time."

The Finance Committee, however, did not complete its session. Both Likud coalition and Labor Alignment opposition MKs asked for further details on the economic implications of halting the Sabbath and holiday flights.

The El Al workers committees presented their case against the ban and complained that it would lead to

a slow death of El Al. Gaby Saltzman, spokesman for the workers, noted that a previous cutback program resulted in the dismissal of 150 employees who left the country.

However, Transport Min-

ister Haim Corfu, who came to the Committee armed with the Cabinet's fresh decision, said there was no going back on the decision. Agudat Israel spokesmen said that much of the envisaged \$40 million loss due to the ban would be balanced by religious travellers who would fly on El Al.

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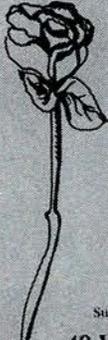
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Israel To Launch Peace Offensive

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel will launch a new peace offensive immediately after all the terrorists and Syrian forces withdraw from Lebanon, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor announced this week following the weekly Cabinet session. But Meridor made it clear that while the government of Israel "will initiate action for the establishment of a comprehensive peace in the Middle East" it will do so "in accordance with the Camp David accords."

In reference to voices heard both in Europe and the United States in favor of an early solution of the Palestinian problem, Meridor declared: "There will be no negotiations on any proposal whatsoever which deviates from the framework of peace as established in Camp David."

His statement, presumably echoing the view of the Cabinet, followed a series of reports from Washington over the weekend that the Reagan Administration was working on extending the dimension of the Camp David accord and the expectation that West European governments would also reinitiate their Mideast peace efforts.

One of the more troublesome statements to emerge from Washington was that by Secretary of State George Shultz, political analysts said here. Shultz told a news conference Friday, his first since being named Secretary of State, the Camp David accord had "lots of room for ideas" and that the Reagan Administration was forming its own views. He said the Administration expected to be moving on the issue of Palestinian rights, but he did not elaborate.

(President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt also zeroed in on the Camp David accords, saying that Israel "is maintaining a narrow and unbelievably restricted interpretation of the provisions of the 'framework'."

(Writing on the op-ed page of today's Washington Post, Mubarak said three steps needed to be implemented to reach a long-term settlement of the Palestinian question: the U.S. should recognize the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination; all settlement activities in the occupied territories must halt; and "certain confidence-building measures" must be taken to "restore the trust of the Palestinian inhabitants on the West Bank and Gaza."

(He wrote that the "conversion of Arab land into Israeli settlements is causing a steady erosion of good will and hope" and called on the Palestinians and Israelis to mutually and simultaneously recognize each other. Shultz, in his press conference Friday, also stated, in response to a question, that settlements in the occupied areas were "not constructive" to a comprehensive peace in the Mideast.)

At this week's Cabinet meeting, Premier Menachem Begin told the ministers that the Cabinet would begin a review of the entire "Peace for Galilee" operation and that he would address the Knesset on this issue. Following that, Israel would launch its new peace initiative.

...

NEW YORK (JTA) — Dr. Donald Feldstein of Teaneck, N.J., who has been active as an educator and Jewish organizational official, has been appointed executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee, succeeding Bertram Gold, who is retiring after 15 years. Feldstein has been executive vice president of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, executive director of community services of the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and professor and director of the Center for Social Work and Applied Research at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Amy Strauss Weds Jon Hogberg



MRS. AMY HOGBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Justin J. Strauss of Blue Ridge Rd., Cranston have announced the marriage of their daughter, Amy Lynn Strauss to Jon Daniel Hogberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hogberg of Tomahawk Trail, Cranston on Saturday, August 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Providence. Judge

Jacob Alprin officiated the ceremony. A reception followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Justin Strauss. Maid of honor was Lori Strauss, sister of the bride. Best man was friend of the groom, David Soccio.

Attendants to the bride included Karin and Dianne Hogberg, sisters of the groom, and Lauren Osiason, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Scott Culton, cousin of the groom; Neal and Andrew Osiason, cousins of the bride; and John Merlino.

The bride was attired in a white high neckline gown, sheer yoke, with leaf and flowers designed of Alencon beaded lace, long tapered sleeves, A-line skirt of English net also accented with beaded Alencon lace, a wateau train ending in a chapel length matching mantella of Alencon lace. She carried a cascade bouquet consisting of sterling silver roses, fuchsia and dendrobium orchids with her great-grandmother's Bible.

The couple plans to reside in Cranston.

Touro Fraternal Assoc. Sponsors Meal, Speaker

The Touro Fraternal Association is sponsoring a "Two-Fer" for Touro members and their spouses on Wednesday, September 8, at 6:45 p.m. at the New Farm Supper Club on Post Rd. in Warwick.

Dinner will include choice of baked stuffed chicken, baked scrod, or top sirloin of beef. A presentation will be given by speaker Herbert Panoff, Chancellor of the Chautauqua Society.

Tickets are \$8.95 per couple or \$4.50 per person. Payment and choice of dinner must be received by August 28 at the Touro Fraternal Association, P.O. Box 3562-0562, Cranston, RI 02910. A free door prize will be given.

Jerusalem Chapter Of Hadassah Sponsors Tea

Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah will hold a tea for prospective new members at the home of Lois Lury in East Greenwich on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. Women interested in joining the Hadassah and learning about its goals are invited to attend.

For further information call Lois Lury, 884-7222 or Lorraine Rappoport, 943-5320.

Temple Sinai Holds Duplicate Bridge Game

Temple Sinai will hold a "social" Duplicate Bridge game on Thursday, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 30 Hagen Ave., Cranston. The game will be held every Thursday night from then on. The results of Aug. 19's Duplicate: North-South: Goldie Greene, Claire Ernstof; East-West: Greta Pineles, Peter Wolff. For further information, call 942-8350.

Boriskins Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Boriskin of Cranston have announced the birth of their second daughter, Leigh Marcy, on August 14, 1982.

Leigh is the new sister of Tracy Dara Boriskin.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour M. Goldman of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boriskin of Verona, N.J. and Miami Beach, Fla.

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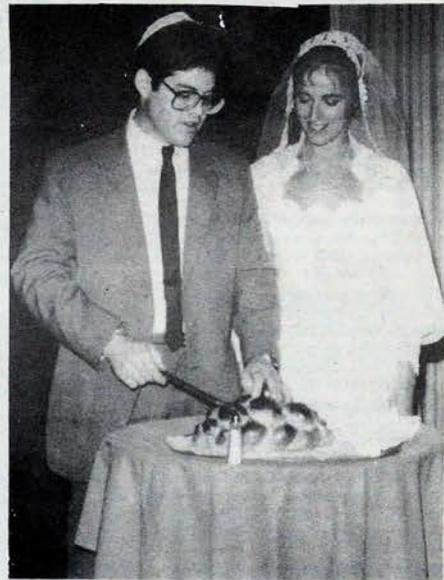
Plante Weds Lieberman

Monique Alice Plante, daughter of Elphege and Genevieve Plante of Manville, was married to Michael Mayer Lieberman, son of Abbott and Elaine Lieberman of Providence, on August 1, 1982 at Temple Emanuel in Providence, R.I.

The bride is a Senior Sales Representative for Corning Glass Works, Electronics Division. She graduated from Boston University, earned a Masters of Science in Management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is attending the University of Santa Clara Law School.

The groom, alumnus of the University of Rhode Island, received a Masters of Science in Construction Management from Stanford University and is employed as a Senior Consultant for Howell Associates, a construction productivity firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lieberman will reside in Saratoga, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL LIEBERMAN

Lisa Caine To Wed Alan Leven

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Caine of Wynne-wood, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa N. Caine to Alan J. Leven, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Leven of Providence.

Miss Caine graduated from Boston University School of Management, magna cum laude, and is presently employed at State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston as a management accountant. Her fiancé also graduated from Boston University and is employed by Major Electric and Supply, Inc.

The bride's father is an executive in an electronics and steel business. The groom's father is president of Major Electric and Supply, Inc., of Pawtucket.

Alan Leven is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leven of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mitchell of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A May 1983 wedding is planned.



CORRECTION

In the August 19, 1982 issue of the *Rhode Island Herald*, in the article on Bruno Hoffman, the paragraph beginning with "In 1953..." should have read as follows:

In 1953, Bruno's Selfhelp managed to participate in a group collecting money for the Jewish Home for the Aged Building Fund. "The Home created a memorial plaque in their synagogue to remember the persecution of Jews in Europe, and Selfhelp arranged to have a memorial service on the tenth of November to commemorate the destruction that occurred on the Crystal Night," comments Bruno.

Selfhelp has also worked closely with the JCC. In addition to holding meetings there, the group has collaborated on many of the Center's programs.

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Picker Appointed School Principal



LONNA S. PICKER

Dorothy Bookbinder, President of Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston, has announced the appointment of Lonna S. Picker as Religious School Principal.

Lonna moved to Rhode Island from Virginia in 1979 and is an alumna of Towson State University and of Baltimore Hebrew College. She has a varied background in all areas of Jewish Education, from camp experiences to afternoon Hebrew school, to adult studies.

Lonna was the first Director of the Satellite School established with neighboring Beth Am-Beth David under the auspices of the Bureau of Jewish Education these past two years. She resides in E. Greenwich with her husband, Dr. Stanford Picker, and two daughters, Michelle and Debora.

Commenting on her announcement, Dorothy Bookbinder said, "We anticipate exciting developments that lead to her professional fulfillment and redound to the spiritual and cultural welfare of synagogue and community."

B'nai B'rith Women Celebrate 85th Year

B'nai B'rith Women of Rhode Island will hold a birthday celebration on Sept. 9, at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, at 8 p.m. to launch the organization's 85th anniversary celebration.

This day marks the founding of the major Jewish women's service organization in 1897, which now has 120,000 members in more than 900 chapters around the world.

The celebration also marks the beginning of a four-month membership campaign.

In addition to their support of Israel and their work on behalf of Soviet Jewry, B.B.W. volunteers provide many essential community services, including genetic counseling and testing, such as Tay Sachs screening, work in homes for the aged and in hospitals and educational programs in the schools on adolescent sexuality, teenage prejudice and teenage pregnancy. A major B.B.W. program, Operation Stork, works to prevent birth defects through education.

A wide selection of B.B.W. programs are directed toward the special needs of women on their own, career women, older women and young family women, with emphasis on financial awareness and assertiveness training. A new priority for the organization has been the promotion of awareness of women's health issues, including help in the detection and treatment of breast cancer.

Jo Anne Pattek, President, B'nai B'rith Women of Rhode Island said, "We are proud of B.B.W.'s demonstrated ability to continually adapt to changing times and changing needs through our more than eight decades of service. We hope this birthday celebration will inspire our members to build our ranks through membership recruitment so that we can continue to fulfill with vigor our organization's motto, 'Pledged to Serve.'"

Kaufman Appointed Spiritual Leader Of Temple Beth El

Rabbi William E. Kaufman has been appointed spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Fall River, Massachusetts and assumed his duties there August 1st.

A native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Rabbi Kaufman received his B.A. degree in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was ordained in 1964 at the Jewish Theological Seminary where he received the Schimmel Prize in General Excellence and the Rosenberg Prize in Jewish Philosophy. In 1971 Rabbi Kaufman received his Ph.D in philosophy from Boston University.

Dr. Kaufman is the author of two books: *Contemporary Jewish Philosophies and Journeys: An Introductory Guide to Jewish Mysticism*, and of many scholarly articles on Jewish philosophy and theology. He has taught at the University of Rhode Island, Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts and Our Lady of the Lake University, San Antonio, Texas. He has served on the Rabbinic Cabinet of the Jewish Theological Seminary and is on the Editorial Board of the *Reconstructionist*.

Rabbi Kaufman served as Assistant Rabbi of Congregation Kelilath Israel, Brookline, Mass. He was the spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Israel of Woonsocket, R.I. for thirteen years. While in Woonsocket, in conjunction with the lay leadership, he composed a contemporary Friday night prayer book entitled: *Sabbath: Pathway to Inner Peace*.

Rabbi Kaufman served as Vice-Presi-



RABBI WILLIAM E. KAUFMAN

dent of the Woonsocket Clergy Association and as Secretary of the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis. He has also been the spiritual leader of Congregation Agudas Achim, San Antonio, Texas, where he served on the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation, the Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Family Service and the Jewish Day School.

Dr. Kaufman is married to the former Nathalie Levin of Brookline, Mass. and has two children, Ari and Beth.

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NEW YORK (JTA) — A coalition of Jewish Artists Communities has been formed by the Martin Steinberg Center of the American Jewish Congress jointly with the Philadelphia Jewish Arts Guild and the Jewish Artists Community of the Bay in San Francisco.

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Around Town

by Dorothy Snyder



The mere mention of Irish novelist James Joyce's *Ulysses* may stimulate a shuddering shiver to students of English Literature in world fiction courses.

To others it is a dessert to be savored and relished with each syllabic morsel.

For Izzy Karten, the study of *Ulysses* has been a continuing feast for the past 48 years.

What started this pre-occupation with James Joyce was a coincidence that affected a major life's interest for Karten.

Back in the thirties when he was a student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Karten heard a student give an oral report for a modern novel course. The subject was the Dublin author's book *Ulysses*.

The report made such an impact on him that he went out and bought *Ulysses*, devoured it and followed it with other Joyce novels, *Dubliners*, *Portraits of the Artist as a Young Man*, and *Finegan's Wake*.

The former Rhode Islander who now lives in Stoughton, Mass., considers himself only "an amateur Joycian."

He has never lectured, submitted articles to literary journals or taught classes in English literature.

He is the collector of at least 5000 items related to the study of James Joyce in the form of books, journals, articles, newsletters, extracts, and correspondence.

An index file guides Karten to the multitude of materials on James Joyce neatly inserted and titled in folders contained in file cabinets.

Floor to ceiling bookcases contain voluminous reference books and interpretations, all there to assist in the dissection and comprehension of the complex mind of James Joyce.

Several rows of dictionaries are at hand to further aid in the examining process.

Posters and pictures of the Irish author are mounted on several walls along with photos of Karten's visit to Dublin in 1969.

Why and what does all this magnificent obsession signify for Izzy Karten?

"There's an honesty about Joyce that impresses me," he says. "I like his vision of life and the world as it is."

"He never preaches. He shows you the world as it is and you do the interpreting."

Karten appreciates his mastery of the English language, of style, of technical knowledge in music.

"Joyce is the author who makes his reader work harder than any author," and Karten is testimonial to his own statement.

Points of references in Joyce's writings have led him to research and study Irish folklore, the realm of English literature, the history of the Catholic church and liturgy, foreign languages, Egyptian dogma, just to name a few.

"Non-Joycians make fun of Joycians," Karten said. "They translate our research and study into a Joycian industry."

Karten's copy of *Ulysses* has pencil underlines and written comments on the margins of most pages throughout the book.

Ask him how many times he has read *Ulysses*, but expect a moment of silence as he tries to tabulate the magic number.

The truth of the matter is he cannot answer. It's too numerous to know.

Karten has a particular admiration for one of the main characters in *Ulysses* — a Mr. Bloom.

"He is a totally delineated character. You know as much about Bloom as you know about yourself."

"Bloom has many faults and many virtues. He cares about other people. When it's time to eat breakfast, he feeds the animals first."

"Bloom is a good man, as portrayed by Joyce, in all the deeds he performs and things he says."

Does Izzy Karten see himself as Bloom? "Good question," Karten answers. "I am Bloom and I am not Bloom. I'm more Bloom than not Bloom. Joyce was against violence, injustice and bigotry."

People will ask Karten why he is so enamored with *Ulysses*. "There's everything in it," he will reply on such occasion.

For instance, while sitting at the seder table one Passover, his brother-in-law

asked "Anything' in *Ulysses* about Pesach?"

Izzy Karten was able to smile and quote practically verbatim from an entire passage about Pesach.

"James Joyce was a great punster," he said.

At the time Temple Beth El in Providence was under construction, Karten, who taught in the religious school, was asked by Rabbi William Braude, "What would your friend Joyce say about this?" Karten's reply was "It's architectopolitical!"

"While Joyce treats the major themes of human existence, he does it through humor," the Joycian says. "Freud said 'all in all, if we are going to survive the ordeal of this jungle that is life, we must be able to have a sense of humor.'"

"There is a Yiddish expression 'Man ponders and G-d laughs.' We are in the dark while we ponder life and the Almighty seems to laugh."

A key virtue for the art of probing James Joyce as thoroughly as Izzy Karten has is "his basic curiosity and retention level."

"I am curious about anything and everything. And up to his point, I've been good at remembering what I've learned."

One could wholeheartedly agree by using the same word which affirmatively ends James Joyce's *Ulysses* — "Yes!"



Joycian Izzy Karten was born and brought up in Providence. A music educator, he has taught instrumental music and was involved with the bands and orchestras at both Classical and Central High Schools.

He served as executive director of Temple Beth El and taught in the religious school there. He was also executive director of Temple Beth Am in Randolph, Mass.

He and wife Esther, a consultant for the Bureau of Jewish Education in Boston, have resided in Stoughton, Mass., for 12 years.

The Kartens have two daughters.

Ruth is a lecturer in English Literature at Tufts and Boston University. She is married to Dr. Norman P. Spack, a specialist in Adolescent Medicine. They live in Brookline and have two children.

Carol, an artist in handicrafts, is married to Rabbi David Mersky. The Merskys have two children and live in Hartsdale, N.Y.

CORRECTION

In AROUND TOWN'S story in the August 19 issue of *The Rhode Island Herald* about the Jewish Community Center's Camp Yeladim at Roger Williams Park Zoo, the photos were inadvertently printed in reverse; therefore, the children were incorrectly identified.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sher Announce Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sher (Elaine Greenberg) of Framingham, Mass. have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew Brent Sher born on August 4, 1982.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greenberg of Warwick, R.I. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sher of Stoughton, Mass. Maternal grandparent is Mrs. Faye Greenberg of Providence.

The Abortion Issue

Basic American Rights May Be Obliterated

by Robert E. Segal
(A Seven Arts Feature)

A 10-to-7 Senate Judiciary Committee vote for Sen. Orrin G. Hatch's anti-abortion proposal is being hailed by right-to-life forces as a long step towards the eventual outlawing of all abortions. It would allow the Senate to do away with abortions by a simple majority vote.

The Hatch plan and others, notably those projected by Senators Jesse Helms and Bob Packwood, are vigorously opposed by many who view them as efforts to undermine the United States Supreme Court decision of 1973 (*Roe v. Wade*). That ruling held that the right to have an abortion is an aspect of the right to privacy protected by the due process clause of the Constitution.

In the battle over this key social issue, one finds an interesting array of opponents. One is Dr. James Wyngaarden, confirmed by the Senate in April as the new director of the national Institute of Health. Clearly at odds on the issue with President Reagan, Dr. Wyngaarden has said: "I believe the abortion decision should be an individual decision. I believe in freedom of choice."

In a recent poll conducted by the Associated Press-NBC News, 75 percent of those questioned said they opposed a constitutional amendment allowing Congress to ban abortions. Fifty-seven percent indicated they agreed with this statement: "Every woman who wants to have an abortion should be able to have one."

When the National Coalition of American Nuns, claiming 1,800 members, met in May, the group expressed support for a woman's right to make a choice for or against abortion. The Catholic Coalition voted also to oppose the constitutional amendment proposal to outlaw abortions despite the fact the Catholic bishops have voiced preference for the amendment approach.

What, then, of the Jewish community?

Strongly supported by all but two of the 11 national agencies identified with

the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, hundreds of Jewish women are petitioning their congressmen to vote against proposed Human Life Amendments and bills. They see the current drive as an undercutting of freedom of choice as well as a violation of the principle of church-state separation.

The argument has been advanced by many rabbis that anti-choice legislation runs counter to *Halacha*. They point out that Jewish Law regards the fetus as potential life only and looks upon its claims as secondary to those of the woman carrying it. In sharp contrast to Catholic teaching which prohibits abortion even when the woman's life is at stake, Jewish tradition has held that preserving the potential mother's life is the primary consideration.

The NJCRAC, with minority dissent noted, has recommended that Jewish community relations agencies make public their advocacy of freedom of choice regarding abortion and their opposition to restrictions of that freedom by denial of public funding of abortions or unreasonable intrusions on the privacy or unreasonable restraints on the freedom of pregnant women to make personal choices as to abortion.

The Jewish organizations and many others see in the current rush to press for constitutional amendments on selective social issues the potential corrosion of the Constitution itself.

This note of alarm is echoed in fears about the outcome of calls for constitutional conventions in 31 states. (Congress is mandated to summon a convention if petitioned to do so by two-thirds of the states.)

Put to use as a lever for producing national amendments mandating budget balancing, outlawing abortions, and opening the way for programs of prayer in the public schools, state constitutional conventions raise many doubts and fears. Once the loose cannons start to operate in state capitols, basic American rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution may be obliterated.

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Hadassah Schedules 1st Meeting Of Season

The first regular and new membership meeting of the fall season of Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah will be held on Wednesday, September 8, at 7 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. A cookout supper will be served.

President Jennie Klein will welcome old and new members and will discuss the events of the 68th Convention of Hadassah held in Israel in August.

Jan Ziegler is chairperson of the new membership committee.

Hike In U.S. Tourism Seen Once Lebanon Crisis Ends

NEW YORK (JTA) — Abraham Sharir, Israel's Minister of Tourism, predicted last week that once the Lebanese crisis is peacefully resolved which, he said, is a "matter of a few weeks," American tourists will be able to go on "package tours to Egypt, Israel and Lebanon."

Addressing some 120 travel agents from the New York area at a reception at the Regency Hotel here, the Israeli Minister said that in fact in recent weeks the Lebanese-Israeli border has been open for tourists from both countries. He said that American tourists can come now and "visit the pyramids in Egypt then come to visit the Holy Places in Israel and from there continue to enjoy the holidays of Lebanon."

Sharir said, however, that the war in Lebanon, which started June 6, has reduced the number of American tourists to Israel by about five percent this summer compared with the same period last year. He said that many would-be tourists were scared because of the war in Lebanon and wrongly thought that Israel was an unsafe place to visit.

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — A new double Master's program, which emphasizes community relations, organizational behavior, personnel management, and fiscal management, has been developed by the Hebrew Union College (HUC) School of Jewish Communal Service here in conjunction with the University of Southern California (USC).

placements and guidance by professionals. Fieldwork will be directed by faculties of HUC and the USC School of Public Administration.

Dr. Uri Herscher, HUC executive vice president who is in charge of the Los Angeles branch of the Reform educational seminary, said the students will have a unique opportunity for experience in fund-raising, lobbying and in the political process because they will spend a semester of supervised field work in either Sacramento, California's state capital, or Washington, D.C.

Herscher said graduates of the two-year program will earn a combined Master of Arts in Jewish Communal Service from the HUC and a Master of Arts in Public Administration from USC. He said the curriculum was designed by Prof. Gerald Bubis, director of the School of Jewish Communal Service, in cooperation with USC and leaders in the field.

Bubis said the program would provide "innovative"

Fall Courses At PC Offered Through JCC

The Jewish Community Center and Providence College, School of Continuing Education, will offer courses in a Cooperative Education Plan at the Providence College Campus this fall for adults. This is the second semester for the cooperation between the two institutions.

The courses cover a wide range of areas and are beginning level, allowing students to start areas of study and earn credits doing so. The staff of the College offers high quality experiences in each area. All programs will be held at the Providence College Campus.

Courses offered include Watercolor, Composition, Introduction to Computer Science & Data Processing, and Introduction to College Mathematics. Classes will run one evening per week and will meet from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted in the course listing.

For more information call the JCC at 861-8800.

...

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Jewish Book Council has issued an annotated bibliography of books of Jewish interest printed in large type for the many visually impaired Jews over 65 years of age.

Children Kept Busy At Camp Gan Israel

This summer more than 50 young boys and girls, including newly-arrived Russian children, spent their mornings and afternoons singing songs, playing outdoor sports, swimming, learning and doing arts and crafts in a warm Jewish atmosphere at Camp Gan Israel. Included in the camp program were trips to the Mystic Aquarium, the Children's Museum, the Attleboro Zoo, and to a miniature golf range.

For many of the children, the high point of the summer was a trip to Newport's Touro Synagogue, where they recited Torah passages and gave charity to help bring peace to the world. They also sang songs at the request of Rabbi Theodore Lewis, the esteemed spiritual leader of the Touro.

The summer camp season ended with a gala awards banquet attended by more than 100 children and parents.

In the words of one girl's mother, "We really want to thank you for giving her such a wonderful Jewish experience. It gives us such pleasure to hear her sing all the songs she learned and to have her tell us about her davening... and she enjoyed it too."

Weizmann Scientists Win Leukemia Foundation Grants

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot, Israel, has won the distinction of having seven of its investigations in leukemic diseases chosen for research grants by the Leukemia Research Foundation of Chicago, according to Morris Levinson, chairman of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute.

Weizmann research projects received 40 percent of the grants awarded in June by the Chicago foundation's medical advisory board, which carry stipends totaling \$193,000. The grants comprise almost half of the foundation's budget for current research grants, Levinson said. In all, 17 projects were selected for foundation grants from 68 applications from universities and research centers around the world, he said.

Levinson said that, each year, there are some 700 research projects conducted in the Institute's laboratory-campus in Rehovot by a staff of nearly 2,000 scientists, covering a broad range of basic research, more than half in biological and biomedical investigations, particularly cancer-related.



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Your Money's Worth

New Medicare Rip-Off

by Sylvia Porter

New forms of rip-offs are "rippling" through the U.S. economy at a speed which defies memory — the latest of the rip-offs involving tax dollars supposedly earmarked to finance medical care for the "truly needy." This is being tested for effectiveness by segments of the drug industry and works this way:

— A pharmaceutical house designates a "suggested list price" that wholesalers might, if they see their way clear, want to collect from pharmacists. (This is thoroughly modern in an era when some economists argue price pegging by manufacturers promotes "efficiency in marketing.")

— This "suggested" price (lofty, or perhaps even at a stratospheric level) is published in industry trade books or journals. Or the pharmaceutical house can put these "suggestions" right in its catalog.

— Either way, the red-hot numbers find their way into the computerized data banks of certain state Medicaid reimbursement offices. How this happens is a mystery, shrouded in silence and jargon.

— The pharmacist who prescribes Pill X can collect from Medicaid (your tax dollars presumably helping destitute, ill people) the high "suggested price" pegged by the house that puts out the pill. The effects of this fascinating procedure?

1) The pharmacist will tend to give the patient the pill that has the (pick one) higher or lower "suggested" price?

ANSWER: You guessed it. The higher price, paid from our tax money.

2) Drug houses that specialize in the sale of less expensive generics will (pick one) gain or lose business?

ANSWER: You're right again. Companies offering lower-cost items will lose out to their higher-priced competitors.

3) The "society of compassion" featuring such benefits as health care for the poor will (pick your answer) gain or lose in popularity?

ANSWER: Lose, of course. Not because the poor are so piggy but because the big drug firms have set up procedures (with the cooperation of state authorities (in some cases) that favor the drug firms.

4) When drug suppliers give hefty discounts to pharmacists who buy in bulk as many do to get the business, the taxpayers (pick one) will or will not get in on the savings?

ANSWER: No, the taxpayers won't, because the soaring "suggested" prices that set what Medicaid pays aren't cut back to reflect these discounts in all cases. Peculiar omission.

5) The truism that "honesty is the best policy" wins or loses?

ANSWER: I won't insult you by giving you the "answer." Obviously, any ultrahonest drug companies will be penalized to the limit. They will lose sales if they resist pressure for a "suggested price."

One counterargument to this maze of rip-offs is that processing Medicaid paperwork is expensive for the pharmacist; he has to be paid in some way to handle prescriptions for the truly needy. Pegging prices of the drugs paid for by Medicaid is an excellent way to do this — and the pharmacists are the victims, not the beneficiaries of this Medicaid rip-off,

this argument goes. Paying the pharmacists a fair processing fee for the paperwork is dismissed as a solution. Criticizing the drug houses or pharmacists is called indefensible.

Will anything be done about this? In the short run, probably not. From the federal viewpoint, this is one of the many problems best left to the wise policymakers at the state level.

From the state viewpoint, something just might be done — if sunlight reaches the sensitive spot involved. (I'm trying to light the spot.)

But the catch is that even a politician worried about the consequences of exposure of a big rip-off may not be able to penetrate the layers of bureaucratic doubletalk.

An insider who will blow the proverbial whistle (and perhaps join the ranks of the unemployed) may be needed to help even one who is willing to face reprisals to try to begin the task of wiping out this rip-off. Well, I'm ready; I have the facts; I'm blowing my whistle hard. What's next?

Israeli Consumers Faced With Heavy Price Increases

JERUSALEM — From August 5, the Israeli consumer has been faced with large price increases which have served to finance the war in Lebanon. This has resulted from the Government of Israel's decision to transfer a sum of 1.34 billion Israeli Shekels (some \$50 million) from the budget for subsidizing basic commodities to the defense budget.

As a result of the cut in subsidies, the following price increases have come into effect: milk and its products, 36 percent; public transportation, postage and telephone, 25 percent; bread, cooking oil, meat and eggs, 15 percent. The prices of gasoline and other petroleum products have already been increased last week by 24 percent.

Spokesman of the Israel Economic Mission in New York, Uri Oren, stated that the cut in subsidies and increases in prices resulted from the law concerning the financing of the cost of "Operation Peace for Galilee."

The law specifies that by April 30, 1983, some 40 billion Israeli Shekels (some \$1.5 billion) will be raised from the following sources: a compulsory loan at the rates of 4 to 6 percent of income; increase of the value added tax rate, from 12 to 15 percent; imposition of a \$26 tax on foreign travel, a surcharge on imports.

As part of the financing package called for by this law, the government undertook to cut its expenditures by 5 billion Israeli Shekels. The reduction in subsidies is part of the overall cut in government expenditures. The Minister of Finance, Yoram Aridor, will bring before the government a program for the remaining 3.66 billion Israeli Shekels required reduction in government expenditures.

Oren said that the fiscal burden of the war, which will amount to some \$1.5 billion by April 30, 1983, will be the equivalent of more than 7 percent of Israel's annual Gross National Product.

New York Passes Law To Protect Jews From Buying Stolen Torahs

NEW YORK (JTA) — The first state law to protect Jews from unknowingly buying stolen Torah scrolls has been signed for New York by Governor Hugh Carey to take effect September 1. Laurence Tisch, president of the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) of New York, which sponsored the measure, said last week.

Tisch, who reported that more than 150 scrolls have been stolen in recent years in New York State alone, said the Torah Dealer's Registration bill was introduced in the State Senate by Sen. Norman Levy (R-C, Merrick) and in the Assembly by Assemblyman Sheldon Silver (D, Manhattan).

The new law, which adds Article 39-A to the state's General Business Law, is titled "Merchants of Torah Scrolls." It requires a merchant who regularly deals in the sale of scrolls to provide buyers with a document which disclosed the identity of the person from whom the merchant bought the scroll, and by what authority the person has sold the scroll to the merchant.

The document also must list any unique characteristics of the scroll which would be useful for identification purposes. The merchant must maintain for a 10-year period a chronology of the copies of the disclosure statements he has issued for scroll transactions.

The legislation requires the conspicuous posting of a notice in each place of business in New York State in which a merchant is regularly engaged in the sale of Torah scrolls. The sign is to read:

"Article 39-A of the New York General Business Law requires merchants to disclose in writing certain information concerning Torah Scrolls. If you are a prospec-

tive recipient of a Torah Scroll from a merchant, that information must be given to you in accordance with and under penalty of that law."

The Governor's office said the law applies to the sale, exchange, consignment or donation of a Torah Scroll and permits the transferee to rescind the transaction where the required information is not provided. The new measure will be implemented by the Attorney General's office.

Peggy Tishman, chairperson of the JCRC Commission on Jewish Security, hailed the new law as a much-needed safeguard. She praised the work of Marc Stern, counsel for the American Jewish Congress, who drafted the measure, and Dennis Rapps, executive director of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA) who assisted Stern.

Ms. Tishman said the new law was the product of "a community effort, in which all of the rabbinic, synagogal and community agencies have cooperated."

The law's protection covers only transactions in New York State but could affect scrolls of dubious ownership coming into the state from other areas.

To help scribes and other scroll dealers to comply with the new law, forms in Yiddish, Hebrew and English are being prepared by Stern for distribution by JCRC, said Malcolm Hoelnein, JCRC executive director. Violation of the new law is punishable by fines not to exceed \$250 for each offense.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The cost of living index rose by 9.2 percent in July, bringing the index increase during the first seven months of the year to 63.7 percent.

Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent

Time To Buy Cyclical?



Q — Too often, I find myself buying stocks at their highs and selling at lows, instead of vice versa. In today's market, there must be many opportunities to "buy low." The question is, which are the best ones? Could you offer some direction? — J.M., Iowa.

A — With the market recently hitting new lows, yes, your chances of buying at a low are good. The key to reversing your past pattern may be courage to buck the trend of the market — i.e., to buy now when selling pressure is heavy. If you wait until everyone else is bullish on a certain stock, it is quite likely to be at a high already. If you follow your own thinking and invest in low-priced but sound stocks, you may find a winner before it is discovered by the market and ride it up to new highs. The time to buy low is now, before the rest of the crowd jumps in.

You are right, too, to be selective, aiming for "the best ones," and to zero in on those groups poised for an upward move when the market turns. I would suggest you look at cyclical stocks, which, since they are tied to the economic cycle, are now at or near their lows and near a turning point. These include the "Smokestack America" stocks such as autos, housing, chemicals/papers, heavy machinery,

steel/aluminum, and transportation groups.

Not a few stock market analysts remain skeptical on cyclical at this point, preferring the more defensive groups which have done well in a recessionary environment. They would wait on cyclical for clearer signs that economic recovery is under way and some sure solutions to the pressing problems plaguing the market — inflation, government deficits and productivity. Given the false-alarm recovery cycle we had a year ago, such reticence is not surprising. Then, too, since we are led to expect a gradual recovery in this upcycle, there should be plenty of time to jump on the bandwagon down the road.

My feeling is, however, that the cyclical are now so low that downside risks are limited, and that these are issues that could easily double over the next few years, with the economy and a favorable market going for them. Provided you are selective, avoiding the inevitable fatalities and cripples of a serious downcycle, I don't see how you could go too far wrong buying a handful of relatively strong cyclical now. I would suggest: Allied Corp., Caterpillar Tractor, Deere & Co., Diamond Shamrock, General Motors, and Norfolk Southern (all NYSE).

How to Advertise in a Recessionary Period.

In a recessionary period, advertising must pass the most critical test of all, the cash register. Here are some fine points to remember when planning your advertising.

1. **Somebody is buying.** If "Nobody's buying," is your battle cry, guess again. Somebody is buying. Even at 95% unemployment, 90.5% of the workable population is still employed. That 90.5% still must purchase goods and materials.
2. **Know Your Customers.** Not just by name and address, but by what they like to buy. Effective merchandising meets the needs and wants of your clientele.
3. **Do know your customers name and address.** It takes less than a minute to fill out a sales slip. That sales slip, plus the credit card slips are your tickets to activating your customer list throughout the year by using direct mail.

4. **Track your sales by zip code.** Tracking sales by zips shows you what areas prefer what merchandise, and it also provides you with a way of evaluating your newspaper purchases. Always seek to match circulation and sales.
5. **Understand how consumers re-prioritize their needs.** In a recessionary period, psychological necessities become luxuries. Evaluate your stock. How much of it is psychological necessities? And who's continuing to purchase those products as opposed to who isn't?
6. **Give a reason to buy from you.** This is more important than you can know. 15 stores may carry the same item. Why should someone buy it from you as opposed to Ann & Hope?
7. **Don't stop advertising.** This bit of advice comes from the research department of McGraw-Hill. Their findings: companies that

continued advertising during the recession gained substantial business from competition who stopped advertising.

8. **Advertise smarter.** Make every dollar count. Throw out traditional media usage patterns and experiment. For example, one company cut down the size of their weekly ad. To get more for their money they had the reduced ad broken into 4 smaller versions run on 4 separate pages. Result: multiple exposure within one issue increased recognition and did not hurt cash register sales.

9. **Buy media that reaches people who can afford to buy.** Certain zone editions of the Journal have more purchasing power than others. Some weeklies have more buying power than others. The check: circulation analysis by 5 digit zip code.

10. **Make the Herald part of your buy.** The Jewish Herald circulation falls into top income zip code areas. Our readership can afford to buy what you have. For more information call the Jewish Herald at 724-0200.

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Ken Weinstein Shares His Passion For The Past.

**Ken Weinstein:
Uncovers The Glory
Of The Past**

What's Inside:

Ken Weinstein: Uncovers The Glory Of The Past	page 12
'Give Yourself A Better Image' Mature Women Learning To Be The Best They Can Be	page 13
Your Zionist Cup Of Tea A Brew With A Very Special Jewish Flavor	page 14, 15
N.Y. Artist Mabel Morand Developing Her Own Techniques, She Finds New Ways Of Expression	page 14
Gary Bernstein: On The Air Facing A New Challenge	page 15
Russians In America	page 16
A Nation Afraid Of God	page 17

by Linda A. Acciaro

When Ken Weinstein walks past an historic structure, his eyes don't see the present day realities of peeling paint and the ravages of time, but instead, they see the glory of the past.

"The older structure possesses a noble kind of beauty due in part to our acceptance of it as a link to a seemingly less complex past," Weinstein says.

"It is in this spirit of respect for the past and appreciation of the present" that Weinstein has travelled back to the year 1720 to uncover the mystery of an old stage coach house in Wyoming, Rhode Island; reopened the door to what was once one of the most elegant and grand social spots of the 1930's, 40's and 50's — the Biltmore Plaza; and revitalized in words and photographs the Millhaus at Mansfield, an apartment complex converted from a turn of the century machine mill. He has engaged himself in about nine other historic research projects in the past two years.

Based in Providence, Weinstein's Historic Structures Research provides detailed accounts of the history and architecture of a structure complete with title search and photographic documentation. The fruits of his labor are printed in either promotional brochure or research report form.

"The concept of architectural beauty and keeping our heritage alive is a relatively new one," says Weinstein, who holds a degree in Historical Preservation from Roger Williams College.

"Mayor Cianci has raised a lot of people's consciousness," he says. "Providence is very possibly the most beautiful city in the country because of all the architectural styles, from colonial to contemporary."

Weinstein views his contribution as a creative one and the history he uncovers, ties into much of his own personal lifestyle.

In his office, drawers of file cabinets are filled with thousands of post cards printed before the turn of the century through the 1950's. The sounds of a 1930's Fred Astaire album fill the adjoining rooms to where Weinstein works.

Jumping up from his office seat, he pulls out a 1938 Sears catalog, then rummages through a pile of books, with the excitement of a newly discovered find, to present the first "Mad Magazine" published in 1955. His walls are lined with old posters and portraits. An early Varga painting entitled "Cute Trick," hangs on the wall with a description that begins, "You're a ringer for the Ziegfeld Girl. . ."

"In those days things had substance. Actually, the last of anything real as far as popular culture goes was in the late 1950's. After that everything starts to deteriorate," he said in a recent interview.

Weinstein will sit for hours on end, perusing his post card collection as if it were a family album with fond personal remembrances. The past is a passion for Weinstein and his work is one way of sharing his passion with others.

(Continued on page 12)

Ken Weinstein: Uncovers The Glory Of The Past

(Continued from page 11)

"I always had an eye for art and architecture and I enjoy telling people about what I know. Maybe I take a certain pride in having the knowledge. But, as long as people respect the buildings, they don't have to know what period they're from.

"In 1955 people didn't have respect for historical buildings. It's an old building — knock it down," was the prevailing attitude, he says.

Today not only does the historic structure possess inherent value, but from a promotional perspective its unique history or style can be utilized as a profitable selling point.

On the board and marker committee of the Providence Preservation Society, Weinstein officially designates homes as historic sites. The committee researches the date of construction and a plaque is presented to the current owners.

"People like historic buildings and like to feel they're part of an ongoing history. It's been proven that the value of a house with a plaque has increased when the

handwritten and the year of construction may be difficult to decipher.

After 1870, however, the process is very simple. Weinstein can simply call the Providence Water Board and ask when the water was turned on.

"It (the water) was generally connected about the time the structure was built," he says. However, with all his research, Weinstein cross checks every date and every fact.

The most enjoyable task for Weinstein is the actual gathering of the data. "It's the thrill of finding the information," he says.

"Bringing it to this room where I know I've got to sit for two weeks or more to write is the difficult part."

Usually Weinstein will work on one or two research projects at a time, investing about a month of full-time work on each. He charges from \$100-\$1,000, depending on the extent of the research.

In addition to the historical facts, Weinstein always looks for the human element in his journey into the past.



KEN WEINSTEIN: Through his work he shares his passion for the past.



THE GARDEN ROOM OF THE SHERATON BILTMORE HOTEL in the 1940's and 50's featured a revolving stage, which would turn 180 degrees to reveal the next performing act. The other side of the stage led into the Garden Room's kitchen and allowed the performers to inconspicuously leave or appear on the stage. Often featured in this room was "The Incomparable Hildegard," the Milwaukee-born singer with the French accent. She was the Garden Room's star performer of the late forties and early fifties.

house is officially designated as historic."

Industry and businesses have taken this concept of older buildings as a valuable resource and hired Weinstein to promote the structure.

"It's an historic structure. Let's respect it. But if you spend 5 million on an historic building, it's good to know what you've got. Let's capitalize on it," Weinstein says.

The owners of the Biltmore commissioned Weinstein to compile historical data on the function rooms of the hotel during the 1930's. The published brochure will coincide with the hotel's celebration this fall of its 60th birthday and the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of Providence. Weinstein's research is an integral component in the promotion, highlighting special points of interest. "It's a great place; it used to be a greater place," he says.

"The public is much more aware of older buildings as a resource. They want to know about it, what makes it historic."

Whether a building is an historic structure or not naturally is determined by the date it was built.

"In general, the most difficult part is finding the deeds of very old buildings." Some, from the 1700's, have been

"I can get a real charge out of a client if I can find some character from 100 years ago and write an anecdote about him in the report."

With the Biltmore project, Weinstein reached back into the past to capture the memories of those whose first-hand knowledge would contribute the vitality of life to his historical data. In researching the Bacchante Room of the Biltmore, Weinstein wanted the flavor of the life-style. He contacted women who had actually worked there, one of the most famous and popular places of entertainment in Rhode Island from the 1930's to its closing in 1960.

The club became somewhat of an institution at the hotel and was known of throughout the nation as a popular drinking and dining establishment.

Weinstein admits to having no knowledge of the Biltmore in its "hey day," but was able to uncover some of the room's most popular features. Undoubtedly, the most sought after sight was the "Bacchante Girl."

Through conversations with former Bacchante Girls, Weinstein discovered that the young ladies had to pass an attractiveness test to be hired, wore 3" high heel

black pump shoes and, according to JLP (an original Bacchante Girl who is still employed at the Biltmore), they were outfitted in see through black net skirts which revealed their shapely legs.

"It was a real wild place," Weinstein says. The opaque dance floor of the room was lit-from-beneath and when the girls passed over the lights their 'shapely legs' shown through the dress.

"Most of the girls were somewhat busty, and those who were not, undertook the following measure," he writes in his report. "Blow-up bras were worn underneath their outfits and were blown up with a straw-like device before work. JLP recalls the time when D, wearing one such item, noticed that the air had escaped from one side of it, and that she was most conspicuously 'lopsided.' She quickly returned to the dressing room and remedied the awkward situation."

It's still a grand place with a grand tradition," Weinstein adds.

Weinstein's next project is to research the history of a very old house on Benefit Street in Providence. The current theory is that the house is 200 years old, but "I think it's earlier," says Weinstein.

Weinstein is committed to accuracy. He has already reexamined work completed by another researcher and discovered that the date of construction was incorrect.

"The original researcher wrote 1808,

when in fact it was 1818. It completely screwed up all the research. He couldn't proceed backwards properly." Weinstein discovered that the house was actually built in 1784. "Now it has a new plaque," he says.

Weinstein has also prepared promotional brochures for the Abbott Park Hotel in Providence, which is undergoing conversion to commercial and Class A office space and researched Kates Properties, also in Providence, when it converted an 18th century Georgian house into luxury apartments.

But despite the marketing potential and promotional uses of his research into all types of historic buildings, for Weinstein the value of things past and his respect for fine architecture and craftsmanship are the overriding forces in his work.

"In an age of prefabricated structures, vinyl siding, and just plain ugly architecture, it is heartening to know that there are handsome old buildings which continue to serve as an active component of the community after so many years. Our older structures are a most valuable commodity," he writes in his historical report on the Original Bradford Soap Works, Inc. in West Warwick.

"To preserve them and to continue to make use of them will benefit the community in financial as well as aesthetic terms."



OLD STAGE COACH HOUSE in Wyoming, R.I.: The original structure (far left) was built in 1796 and the middle section was added on in 1830. The portion of the structure on the end (far right) was built in 1850, but was either moved or destroyed in 1925. Weinstein's research disclosed that the building was a major center of the town at the turn of the century as the local tavern. In the basement is a giant chimney and beehive oven, indicating that this area was used as the kitchen for passing travelers and stage coach passengers.

'Give Yourself A Better Image'

Mature Women Daring To Be The Best They Can Be

by Linda A. Acciaro

"You've got to get up every morning with a smile on your face.

"And show the world all the love in your heart.

"Then people gonna treat you better.

"You're gonna find, yes you will.

"That you're beautiful as you feel.

Not everyone would agree with the sentiments expressed in this Carol King tune, especially those individuals who view beauty and youth as synonymous. Few persons can boast of possessing physical characteristics that one would normally associate with society's standard of beauty so often depicted in the media — a youthful image with perfect features, silky complexions and proportioned bodies.

Instead, as most women approach middle age they struggle with wrinkles, breasts that perhaps sag a bit too much, the gradual influx of grey hairs, and the dilemma of the midriff bulge.

Youth may fade, but beauty doesn't die. Each woman has a special quality which, if enhanced, can affect not only her own self-image, but how others perceive her.

"A large part of beauty is how you project what's going on inside of you, but it doesn't hurt to get a little outside help," says Mrs. Charlotte Miller, one of the instructors in the Jewish Community Center's "Give Yourself A Better Image" program to be offered for the mature woman.

"We're pointing this toward women who have raised their children and now have an emptiness. We'll try to develop a new idea of who they are and how beautiful they can be," says Marjorie Johnson, an active model at age 45 and a representative from the Rhode Island School of Modeling. She will be among the four instructors in the program, and will concentrate on teaching the basic skills of poise, posture, graceful strides and tailoring your fashions to your unique proportions.

The eight-week course, to be offered Sept. 9, will also cover proper use of cosmetics, good skin care, and how to practice good nutrition and exercise.

In addition to the presentations and workshops, a personal evaluation will be conducted before and following the course, according to Judith Lantos, adult services director at the JCC. "We'll check off areas of interest that they may want to learn more about. People may choose to talk or write about how they feel," Lantos says.

In addition, a video tape will be made prior to the course and subsequently to assess each student on an individual basis.

Although this course is specifically geared toward the mature woman "if a 22-year-old mother of pre-school children wants to come in" Lantos says the course would be open to her. Most of the people will be older, but definitely not frail elderly, Lantos says because there are unique problems in this group that the course simply will not cover.

This is the first time the JCC has attempted to offer a course of this nature and its originator is an excellent example of an individual in the later years of life "being the best she can be."

Matti Hirsch, who appears far younger than her admitted age, has developed a self-image that says "I like myself and accept myself." "All through my years I tried to improve myself," says Hirsch, who is currently an active volunteer at the JCC.

A resident of Rhode Island for the past five years, Hirsch formerly worked as Business Administrator. "I took a temporary job that lasted 17½ years," she says of her work in New York.

Hirsch was instrumental in bringing this program to the JCC, after having witnessed the success of a similar one in Florida.

"It was a trial course that was only going to be for one semester. It caught on so fast that now, a year and a half later, there's a senior group added to it."



Most of the women beginning the course were middle age, some had just reentered the job market, while others were simply interested in looking and feeling better about themselves.

"It took some of them out of the dumps. Self-improvement for the mind and body is important. We all need a lift. I don't care who it is," Hirsch says.

"We all, sometimes in our lives get a depressed feeling. The children have gone to school. What do you do?" Hirsch says.

Although Hirsch is a very active and vital woman beyond her middle age, she says it wasn't always easy to motivate herself.

"It's a matter of pushing. When I moved here I was depressed. I missed my friends and my job. 'What am I doing here?' I asked myself."

"Then I sat down and said to myself, 'get off your butt, do something and stop crying about it.'"

The choices are many, but sometimes the motivation is not there.

"Some women have been at home too long. They don't get feedback on how they look and have given up," says Johnson. "There's nobody there to tell them they're pretty, so they have the attitude of 'why

bother.' It's very sad."

Johnson attributes this condition to the era in which women who are now middle age were reared.

"In my era, we were taught not to be conceited. Don't pay attention to yourself. Be self-sacrificing. The next generation was the ego generation, emphasizing yourself as being important and having value. Women in their 50's never got this ego training.

They don't feel important and don't have confidence," she says.

Johnson uses her mother's reaction as an example. An often aired television commercial advertising a hair color product states:

"It may cost a little more — but I'm worth it."

"My mother's reaction is 'how terrible!' But Johnson disagrees. "It's your body, your skin, you are worth it!"

"Everybody has something special, whether it be their hair, eyes, being tall or having a pleasing smile. It's very important to know what that is," she adds.

The women who enroll in this course will learn how to discover that special quality — and with a little help — they'll be as beautiful as they feel.

Houston Minority Kids Get A Closer View Of Life In Israel

Ten Black and Mexican-American teenagers from Houston, Texas returned home from Israel last week with more than the traditional souvenirs. They also acquired a close understanding of Israeli society, a firsthand look at how Israel has been functioning while fighting a war in Lebanon, and an active experience of life on a kibbutz.

The group visited Israel under the auspices of the Kibbutz Internship Program, the brainchild of Congressman Mickey Leland and J. Kent Friedman. The program, now in its third year, is designed to help make youngsters from inner-city minority groups more fully aware of a part of the world that has been foreign to them by exposing them to its culture, history and diverse religious aspects.

The students, all about to enter their senior year in high school, spent six weeks in Israel, living in the homes of Israeli families, studying at the Leo Baeck School, touring the country, seeing its many ancient religious and historical sites.

For most of the youngsters, the highlight of their stay was living and working on Kibbutz Yahel, operated by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the synagogue movement of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada. Yahel is located in the southernmost (and hottest) part of the country. There, starting at 4:00 in the morning to beat the 120° heat which later envelopes the region, the young people picked grapes, shovelled cow manure, folded clothes in the kibbutz laundry and hoed the communal vegetable garden.

Yvette Hunter, a student at the Houston's High School for Engineering, was particularly impressed by the communal type of living on the kibbutz. "What I liked most," she said, "was the mutual caring and sharing. There is equality among the members." When asked how the kibbutz ideal might be applied in Houston,

Mishka Lin Marshal, a student at Jones Vanguard High School, replied, "I think the feeling of unity could be adopted."

Ursula Hall, also a student at Jones Vanguard, agreed with Mishka, adding, "When you go out to work in the fields of the kibbutz, you are working for a common goal. This is the way it should be in the Black community, working for a common goal."

Though the ten young people came to Israel to learn something about Israel's lifestyle, Israelis had a chance to learn something about young Texans. The Israelis did not hide the fact that they were impressed by the type of young people Congressman Leland is preparing to become the state's future leaders.

All of the students — nine of them Black, one Mexican-American — are in accelerated college preparatory programs. Their fields of interest are wide-ranging and varied.

Javier R. Olquin, a Mexican-American, plans to specialize in electronics at Texas A&M University. Nicole Gibbs wants to study pediatric medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, and Junius B. Dotson III, a student at Jack Yates High School, is seeking a career in journalism.

Two of the ten students are planning to return to Israel in the near future. Johnnie Hill, a student at the High School for Engineering, has chosen petroleum engineering as his future vocation. He looks forward to returning to Israel for a more extensive visit before he begins his studies at one of the Ivy League schools.

Stephen Boliver, a Westbury High School student, sees his future in international diplomatic relations. He plans to attend Hebrew University in his junior year and is working on a formula for a coalition between Black and Jewish groups which he hopes will strengthen relations between the two groups.

Katriel's Passion

The psalmist who wrote, "Out of Jerusalem shall come forth beauty" had a gift of remarkable prophecy. He may have been predicting the unique collection of ritual objects being handcarved by a young man from the U.S., Katriel ("Casey") Sugarman.

Sugarman painstakingly carves by hand delicate Judaica objects from all kinds of wood — oak, beech, mahogany, even the wood of the jacaranda tree.

At present, he is going through a "spice box period," receptacles used to hold the sweet-smelling spices used in the Havdalah service at the conclusion of the Sabbath. Sugarman favors the traditional tower-style spice box. Each is delicately carved and each takes a full week to make. No two are alike.

Before the spice box period, Sugarman concentrated on charity boxes, so elaborate that they would be far more valuable than their contents. One very elegant one is shaped like a building, complete with windows, balconies and steps. It is painted green and gold, and trimmed with black. He has also made mezuzot, a

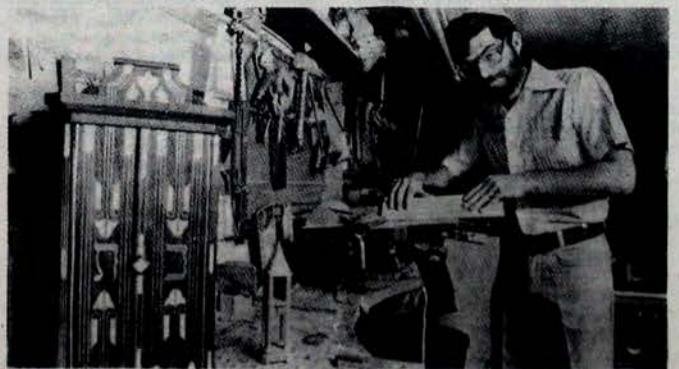
vad (used for pointing when reading from the Tora) and etrog boxes.

Sugarman's training did not prepare him to be a craftsman. He graduated from Yeshiva University with a degree in sociology and history. In 1968, he came on aliya and gave up the academic life in favor of his boyhood passion — woodwork. His first job in Israel was as a carpentry teacher at Beit Shemesh, then he went into business.

All the time, though, he was drawn toward his first love — creating objects of Judaica. Today, he devotes himself to it full time.

So far, his most ambitious project has been an aron kodesh — an ark for holding the Tora — which he carved from beech and stained to a rich burgundy.

"It is easy to create beauty in Jerusalem," says Sugarman. "And with the deeply spiritual atmosphere of the city, what is more natural than to use one's skills for objects of Jewish ritual and ceremonial art." Dvora Waysman, Reprinted from *Israel Scene*, November 1981.



N.Y. Artist Mabel Morand

Developing Her Own Techniques, She Finds New Ways Of Expression

by Darlene Mikula

Mabel Morand is working this summer on the top floor of a college dormitory overlooking the Mount Hope Bay. An artist-in-residence at the Rhode Island Creative Arts Center (RICAC) at Roger Williams College in Bristol, Mabel has finally found the time to utilize the unique creativity that surrounds her whole being.

A painter since she was eight years old, Mabel is currently concentrating on developing new techniques and exercising old ones.

"I work all the time," Mabel says, smiling. "There's nothing else to do. There's nothing else I want to do. It's a very good opportunity to concentrate."

This is the second year she's come to the Center. "I enjoy working here. There are no distractions, I have a gorgeous view, and there are no business details to worry about," Mabel comments.

Mabel works with oil, watercolor, and an original technique she developed using acrylics on wood instead of canvas. The concept behind the technique is that the grain of the wood is the inspiration for the composition.

"I understand some people are copying the technique now, but I don't think it's the same. They superimpose the painting on the wood. I make the wood part of the painting," Mabel stresses.

An example of her technique can be seen in one of her works called "Sentinels." "There were knots in the wood and I turned them into strange birds which sort of resemble owls. It's kind of abstract."

She adds, chuckling, "I see things in a wall whether it's painted or not, or in a rug, and I find things other people don't see. I try to express my feelings — what I've experienced in the scene — and I try to do it in my own way. That's why there's such a variety in my work. I feel different things at different times and I look for different forms of expression."

Mabel is now working with collage on a new technique she is trying to develop using unusual papers she bought when she was in China in May. "I'm applying the

papers to my paintings to give them a new effect," she explains. "I decided to add texture using these very unusual papers. I don't want them to look like Chinese paintings; instead, I want to create an expression of my total experience there."

Mabel does a lot of traveling which she finds very interesting and a "continually worthwhile experience."

"I've been so many places it would take up a whole list," she laughs.

But while she travels she is continually creating. "I make sketches when I travel, always sketching," she admits. "Later when I paint, sometimes I use the sketches, sometimes I don't. But when I do, I might just take a little something from several and combine them."

Painting and sketching for as long as she has, Mabel says her house in New York is so full of her work, people are overwhelmed when they come to visit her. "The acrylics on wood, by themselves, are huge pieces," she says. "Waterfall," for instance, is five feet high, "Rhythms of the Sea" is 45 inches high, and several others are six feet wide."

She also has several sketchbooks and more than 100 mini-watercolors that she's done. She even takes her color tests and sketches pictures around what their shapes suggest to her. Some turn out to be fish, some are human forms, others are birds, weird hairdos, or everyday objects.

"I think more people have become more aware of the joys of creativity, both observers and participants," Mabel comments.

"More people are interested in creating now than ever before. It's a good thing because creativity is probably the most valuable human asset. Of course, without creativity, where would we be? One of my favorite expressions is 'the only difference between four-legged animals and two-legged animals is creativity,' and it has to be nurtured both in those people who create and in those who appreciate creativity."

"No matter what you look at, most of it has been created by humans. Every human being has been endowed with some form of creativity."



ARTIST MABEL MORAND

A resident of New York City, Mabel is very involved in the arts community. She is a member of the Artists Equity, N.Y.; the International Association of Art (affiliated with the United Nations); and the National Association of Women Artists, Inc., of which she was the president from 1979-1981, and is now on the permanent advisory board and the watercolor jury.

According to Mabel, the NAWA was started 92 years ago by five young women in Greenwich Village and is now the longest-lasting women artists association in America, with almost 700 members in 42 states. Dedicated to promoting women's painting, sculpture, and graphics, the NAWA accepts only those professionals whose memberships are passed by special juries.

Last year the NAWA was invited to Israel to present a showing of selected members' work. Fifty juried pieces were shown in six cities including Tel Aviv, Haifa, Beersheba, and Jerusalem. Mabel

was part of the show, displaying "The Lighthouse," a watercolor inspired by a stay at Cape Elizabeth, Maine. "I thought it would be a little something new and different for them to view," Mabel explains. President of the NAWA at the time, Mabel reports that the whole show was well-received and, from Israel, was invited to Egypt. "I think that was a first for a women artists organization," Mabel says proudly.

Mabel graduated from Parsons School of Design and later from New York University where she received both her Bachelor and her Master of Arts degrees. She has exhibited her work in solo shows in New York; in group shows in Taxco, Mexico, Santa Monica, Cal., at N.Y.U., and at the NAWA; and in traveling shows in the U.S., England, Scotland, France, Israel and Egypt.

She also taught for several years at the New York High School of Music and Art and the City College of N.Y.

Because Mabel spent a lot of time in her earlier years working, teaching and raising a family, she did not enter into competitions. "I don't approve of competitions anyway," says Mabel. "I don't like the way they're set up. My activity was more in teaching, though now competition is probably my next step."

Currently Mabel is planning to write a book about art which she has already outlined and discussed with an editor. The book will be written for the beginning artist or the amateur and will focus on the process of art. Though Mabel admits that many such books have already been printed, she will make hers different by presenting the material through a "workbook" approach. She hopes to begin writing the text when she returns to New York.

Mabel also enjoys folkdancing and square dancing. She studied philosophy for three years and was a member of the Poetry Center at the 92nd St. YMHA last year. She also likes to read and to attend off-Broadway plays.

"These are not hobbies," she stresses, "but a way of life."

Your Zionist Cup Of Tea

A Brew With A Very Special Jewish Flavor

by Rachel Shadar

Despite the heat of Tel Aviv, the receptionist has the sniffles. She is nursing her cold with a glass of tea with lemon. Ms. Gorenstein will be with me in a minute. Will I please have a seat?

I am escorted to the conference room where I can browse through the company album of yellowed newsclips, peer at the gallery of framed photographs or examine the antique samovars that crowd the shelves. Two cups of tea (brewed from essence, no tea bag) are brought and I am hopeful that my wait will be short.

Indeed, Ms. Gorenstein joins me before her milky mid-morning tea cools. When she is in a hurry to get her three children off to school in the early morning she resorts to a two-gram tea bag, but every evening she makes a proper pot of tea. Guests have come to expect it. After all, who wants coffee when you visit the managing director (and part-owner) of Wissotzky Tea?

Ruth Gorenstein (who is not a Wissotzky) and I drink Blend 74. It is the most popular tea in Israel, where 91.7 percent of the population drink Wissotzky tea regularly. We talk tea.

"We are told that in the Ukraine, when groups came to riot against the Jews, they held banners that said, 'Wissotzky, Brodsky and Trotsky Control Russia,'" says Ruth. "Brodsky sold sugar."

And Wissotzky? At the end of the 19th century, some 50 years after Klonymous Ze'ev Wissotzky went into business for himself, one-third of the 57 million kilograms of tea that steeped in Russian samovars was imported and packed by Wissotzky.

Wissotzky was born in 1824 in the small Lithuanian village of Jager-Yeshen, married at 18 and went to study at the yeshiva in Wolojin. He worked in the grain business and took a stab at collective farming near Dvensk. On the advice of Rabbi Yisrael Salanter, he sought a practical trade and tried his hand at tea.

It seems he had a talent for brewing and a good head for business, and soon he had built a tea empire with his own plantations in India, sailing ships and representatives throughout Eastern Europe.

From the start, the company had a Zionist flavor. How many firms can boast that Ahad Ha'am was once their chief bookkeeper? Wissotzky himself was one of the first members of Hovevei Zion.

In 1885, that Zionist organization sent him, (Wissotzky paid his own fare) to scout out the Jewish community in Palestine. It was what we call today a "mission" to bring Diaspora industrial expertise to the yishuv.

Wissotzky, the small-town-boy-turned-industrialist, trekked through Petah Tikva, Gedera and Yesod Hamaleh, taking notes.

And when he got back to Haifa, he wrote: "Not by charity or alms will Eretz Yisrael be resettled, but by work, trade and successful industry that yields a fair profit to the investor."

Inspired, Wissotzky carried on lively correspondence with the leaders of the Zionist movement about his ideas. He made a detailed list of the industrial projects he thought would succeed in Palestine — shoes, olives, olive oil, soap and wine among them. Business,

Wissotzky stressed, should be run to make a profit.

In 1898, he published his collected letters to the *Famous in the Cause of Settlement of Israel*. And to make sure his ideas were being promulgated he tucked a copy of the book in every tea chest that was sent out of the Danzig and Odessa factories.

With a suspicion of what the Revolution might have in store for the company, Wissotzky had the foresight to relocate his headquarters and founded the Anglo-Asiatic Company in London. Ahad Ha'am, who was running the Odessa branch, was sent to London as the company's representative.

"Wissotzky was worried that Ahad Ha'am was spending too much time traveling for the tea business and was not getting enough time to write. He was concerned with Jewish cultural life. In London, it might be more conducive for writing," says Ruth.

Records show that Ahad Ha'am did not actually write much in London, but he did play an important role in the birth of the Balfour Declaration. He continued working for Wissotzky until he settled in Eretz Yisrael in 1922.

Wissotzky died in 1904, the same year as Theodor Herzl, and he bequeathed one million rubles to the promotion of Hebrew culture. Part of the money helped establish the Technion in Haifa. The story goes that when Ahad Ha'am, representing the Wissotzky family, argued that Hebrew and not German should be the language of instruction, it was the weight of the Wissotzky rubles and not the persuasiveness of his prose that tipped the

scales in favor of Hebrew.

The Wissotzky children did not inherit their father's Zionist vision or energy and the ties to Israel became tenuous. But in 1935, Shimon Seidler, son of the accomplished teataster and manager of Wissotzky-Poland, headed the Polish delegation to the third Maccabi Games, and decided he wanted to stay in Palestine. An educated teataster himself, he prevailed on the London company to open a teapacking plant in Palestine.

Why, he argued, should Jews in Palestine be importing Indian tea packed in Russia when they could be packing it themselves? The parent company invested \$25,000 in machinery, and the plant opened in Tel Aviv, providing employment for new immigrants.

The British trusted Wissotzky Tea, because of Wissotzky's sterling reputation, and let it regulate all the tea rationing in Palestine. Tea leaves were sold in cardboard boxes that could be redeemed. Printed on the side was the slogan "Help The Food Controller To Help You."

Cautious about maintaining supplies through thick and thin, Israelis have had their cup of tea, whether at war or leisure. Shimon Seidler died in 1957 and his wife Ida Yehudit Seidler, took over until her death two years ago. Now Ruth Gorenstein and her brother Shalom Seidler, who is a teataster in the Seidler tradition, run Wissotzky Tea.

Then, in 1960, a New York merchant sent out the first tea bags. "Tea bags were considered a luxury. When my mother asked for permission (the company needed

Continued on next page

Gary Bernstein: On The Air

Facing New Challenges

by Darlene Mikula

Many people hear twenty-year-old Gary Bernstein's deep voice on WHIM in the morning enthusiastically presenting a news report. Others may hear his news stories on WHJJ during their lunch breaks. Still others may catch him in the evening playing their favorite oldies on WWON.

This summer Gary is working at WHIM as a morning news anchorman, at WHJJ as a news writer, editor, and reporter conducting on-the-street and in-house interviews with public officials, and at WWON as an AM/FM news anchorman, disc jockey, and engineer for Red Sox games and other events.

With the diversity of the stations' audiences and formats has come a lot of learning and adjusting for the Boston University junior.

"You have to try to capture the story's essence. You can't just reiterate; you have to get to the meat of the story and make it interesting when it's not. I have to give it a twist and be creative because I'm writing for listeners, not readers or viewers."

"David Graves from WHJJ polished up my writing and also helped me with a couple of bad habits I had with my speech. Chuck Hinman, news director and d.j. at WHIM, gives me subtle hints and I find he's always right when I play back tapes of myself.

"Tom Allen at WHIM said to be 'loose as a goose and to relax.' And once I relaxed, things came easily," Gary says.

For WHIM, a country music station, Gary had to change his New England

speech and become a little more upbeat. "I had to kick it up a bit because of the country music format. Usually I'm more laid back. A light or funny news story in the morning for country listeners is good."

When at WWON, Gary must change his style again. "They want straight news there — no catchy phrases and no dramatics."

Although Gary applied for an anchorman position at WHJJ, he wasn't bored. Instead he is one of their news reporters.

"It worked out better that way. I received more instruction. David Graves goes over everything I write. If there is anything wrong in my writing, he'll point it out. He's an excellent teacher as well as a newsman. I need good teachers."

Gary maintains that writing for broadcast journalism is a continuous challenge. "You have to try to capture the story's essence. You can't just reiterate; you have to get to the meat of the story and make it interesting when it's not. I have to give it a twist and be creative because I'm writing for listeners, not readers or viewers."

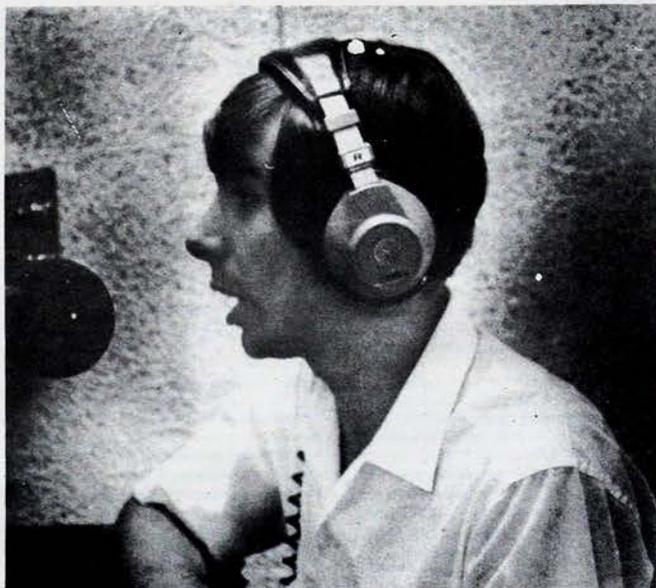
Gary says he began in the broadcasting field when he was a senior at Classical High School in Providence. "Originally I wanted to work in a law office," he says, "but then a radio internship became a possibility."

WBRU took him on as an intern in September 1979, and within a year he had passed through the required programming, legal, technical, news, and AM/FM clearance processes and was finally given the opportunity to go on the air.

"It was a lot of fun," Gary remarks, "but it took a long while before I felt comfortable with my voice."

At WBRU he was the news anchorman for morning, afternoon, and evening broadcasts and the sports anchorman for the afternoon shifts. "I developed my own style for sports. I was more controversial. I tried to give facts other anchormen wouldn't give."

In addition, Gary did movie and concert reviews and local and out-of-state political news for WBRU. He was also an investigative reporter, which allowed him some very interesting experiences.



"I believe that if you're going to write a story about something, such as hypnosis, you better know what it feels like," he says.

So when he did a "Spotlight" feature on hypnosis, Gary felt he should be hypnotized. "It wasn't hard to hypnotize me," Gary remembers, "but I couldn't recall my name or lift my arms when commanded to do so by the hypnotist."

Gary was also involved in several other investigations, including one on police use of deadly force and one on female and male strippers. He also did street interviews on abortion, needing to find out people's reactions to the issue. "The microphone draws people. I got into some really interesting conversations."

Gary began his college education in Boston University's School of Public Communications in 1980. He kept his job at WBRU and also worked at two radio stations in Boston. "I overdid it and felt the impact on my grades," admits the Dean's List student. "At school I don't have much free time. I like to put my extra time into studying whenever possible. My grades are important if I ever want to go on to graduate school."

Soon Gary found that the communications program at B.U. was not challenging enough, so he switched into the School of Management. "I didn't need any more

help with writing," Gary explains. "I have people helping me all the time and I've come to develop my own style."

"Business is more challenging. I want to have something to fall back on in the future. The most I can learn in communications now is through practical experience."

The one fault Gary says he has is a New England accent, mainly what he calls the "R" syndrome. "That's another thing I have to work at I guess. One person said I should take an articulation course. It's a good thing to remove any accent at all."

Commenting on his busy summer schedule, Gary says, "Radio work is time-consuming but it keeps my mind functioning so that I'm ready for school when I go back. It's fun, it's an adventure, and it's another skill to learn. I believe a person should try to master as many skills as possible."

Gary won the John M. Skeffington, Sr. Memorial Award for Outstanding Political Science Student in Rhode Island while in high school and was also on the honor roll. He enjoys playing tennis and is also an emcee for "Recovery," one of Boston's rock bands.

Asked his goal for the future, Gary leans back and smiles, saying simply, "to be happy."

Cup Of Tea

to have its foreign currency expenditure approved) to import a tea bag machine the government refused. They said no one would buy tea bags," Gorenstein recalls.



Undaunted, Ida Seidler converted its old machinery and put out the now ubiquitous silver-band bag. Only in 1971, did Wissotzky buy a proper bagging machine from Canada. Today, four such machines pack 50 million bags a month.

The one-gram tea bag is an Israeli idea, a carryover from the government's idea about the luxury status of tea bags. A 1 1/2-gram bag according to Gorenstein, makes a far better cup of tea and it justifies the differences in price of one cent more per 20 bags.

Moreover, the new envio-bag two-gram wrap, packed by new equipment considered the state of the art in the tea business, makes a still better cup.

Commercial varieties of tea depend on soil, locality, age of leaf, manufacture, grading and blending and additions of blossoms or spices.

Leaves are graded by size and quality so proper selection and blending by the tea manufacturer is important. Wissotzky no longer maintains its own plantations of the evergreen tea plants but rather buys its hand-picked leaves on the international commodity market.

"Israeli tea drinkers are becoming more cosmopolitan and varied. We tried introducing jasmine tea here in the 1950's and it was a failure. People were suspicious of the flowers that are in the tea. We tried again in the '60's and failed again. Today jasmine, earl grey and green tea are doing well." American-style instant ice tea (without preservatives) is also catching on in this hot and busy land.

Although Israelis are not in the league of the big tea drinkers — the English, Russian and Chinese — they are good tea customers, says Gorenstein.

The proverbial tea with lemon in a glass is the balm after a heavy holiday meal. Clerks in government offices are addicted to the stuff, and even babies in Israel are fed the brown liquid in their bottles.

Undaunted, Jewish Youth Come To Israel In Large Numbers

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israel's military action in Lebanon has made the summer of '82 an experience that will live in the minds and hearts of visiting young people for the rest of their lives. This appraisal was reported to leaders of the American Zionist Youth Foundation (AZYF) by Avraham Katz, head of the Youth and HeChalutz Department of the Jewish Agency.

The thousands of young people who are participating now in programs in Israel "proves beyond a reasonable doubt that the spirit of the youth who immigrated and developed the State of Israel still burns in our young people all over the world," Katz said.

Some 6,300 young people, more than half from the United States in programs coordinated by the AZYF's Israel Program Center, are in Israel now. In spite of the action in Lebanon, the number of AZYF program participants increased significantly over last year.

"From the moment they arrived they wanted to 'do something meaningful,'" Katz said. "They volunteered for everything and anything — from collecting garbage to harvesting crops. They visited with wounded soldiers and soldiers' families and asked to be sent to kibbutzim and moshavim to fill in for men serving in Lebanon. They are wonderful."

What is even more important, Katz related, was the fact that this large number of young people — the largest ever through the Youth and HeChalutz Department — came at a time when adult tourism was down. "These

youngsters were evident everywhere. Their spirit was pervasive."

According to Katz, youth movement leaders were concerned that the Lebanese action would curtail the number of young people coming to Israel this summer. Quite the opposite was true, he said. A very small percentage of people who registered, opted out of the programs prior to departure. "I think the reason so many chose to go probably had to do with the deep allegiance felt by their families and prior experiences of their friends and relatives," Katz said.

"In fact," he added, "the actions in Lebanon secured the Northern border enabling us to follow the proposed itineraries to the letter." In past years, he explained, actions of the PLO limited travel in the north.

Two additional factors have added to the overall success of the summer programs this year, according to Katz. One has been the "rediscovery of the Negev and Judean Deserts." While Sinai was occupied, program participants were sent into the Sinai to experience the growth and development of the territory; now the experience is intensified because they participate in the growth of Israel.

One of the highlights of the summer programs which Katz himself experienced was a solidarity rally in Jerusalem at which 3,000 young people from all corners of the world come together to join with Israeli peers in a physical tribute and march with the theme "Jerusalem is One: The Jewish People is One."

AJC Requests Investigation Into Funds Used To Place Anti-Israel Ad

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress has asked the Department of Justice to investigate the source of funds used to place an anti-Israel advertisement in major newspapers across the country by a group calling itself "Concerned Americans for Peace."

In a letter to Attorney General William French Smith, the executive director of AJCongress, Henry Siegman, suggested that funds for the July 11 advertising campaign may have come from Arab sources and may involve violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act or other federal law.

"Concerned Americans for Peace," which spent more than \$120,000 to finance the advertising campaign, listed a fictitious Los Angeles Post Office box as its address.

Individuals involved in placing the advertisement have so far refused to reply to any inquiries about the source of funding or the nature of the sponsoring group.

Questions regarding the legitimacy of "Concerned Americans for Peace" were triggered as a result of its listing of six relief organizations in its advertisement, suggesting their endorsement of the ad's anti-Israel content. The relief agencies included the American Red Cross, American Friends Service Committee, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, Church World Services of the National Council of Churches, CARE and Save the Children Federation.

The relief groups issued a joint statement denying they had authorized the use of their names in an anti-Israel campaign and expressing "dismay" at being linked by the ad's sponsors with "direct criticism of one of the parties in the current Lebanese conflict."

Inquiries by the agencies and reporters also revealed no record of the existence of "Concerned Americans for Peace" and found that the post office box listed by the group was fictitious.

According to Bernard Hodes, head of the advertising agency that was recorded as officially placing the ad, the placement was actually made by Pat Howard, a member of his firm, acting in a private capacity, at the request of Copley Lane Capen, another advertising agency in Sherman Oaks, Calif. The Copley agency denies it was involved.

However, prior to the placement of the "Concerned Americans for Peace" advertisement, Paul Copley, a principal of the firm, had attempted to reprint in

newspapers across the country an advertisement hostile to Israel signed by a group of San Francisco area residents that had appeared in a June 23 edition of the San Francisco Chronicle. The coordinators of that ad declined to give Copley permission to reprint the ad, the AJCongress learned.

The "Concerned Americans for Peace" ad reprinted significant portions of text from the San Francisco advertisement.

Both Copley and Howard have refused to respond to inquiries about their reported role in the placing of the "Concerned Americans for Peace" ad or the source of its funding.

Advertising officials of newspapers that ran the advertisement said they depended on verification documents supplied by Howard and signed by a "Craig Lane," supposedly president of "Concerned Americans for Peace." Attempts to locate Lane or to determine whether he actually exists have been unsuccessful.

The only newspaper to question the authenticity of the ad was the Christian Science Monitor. Its advertising department called the relief organizations listed in the advertisement. On learning that permission had not been given for the agencies' names to be used, the newspaper rejected the ad. The Monitor passed along its information to the Los Angeles Times which ran the advertisement, omitting the names of the relief organizations.

Siegman said "a major deception has been perpetrated against the newspapers involved and their readers."

He suggested the funds used to finance the ad campaign may have been of Arab origin, noting a similarity between the "Concerned Americans for Peace" ad and those openly sponsored by Arab groups. He also cited the refusal of those placing the ad to divulge who paid for it "even when asked to do so by the newspapers they victimized" as further reason for suspicion concerning the source of funds and the ad's sponsorship.

Attempts to use "misrepresentation and deceit" to hide the real sponsors of a propaganda effort carried out on behalf of a foreign power carries with it "the most serious implications," Siegman noted.

Scientists Call For Release Of Brailovsky

NEW YORK (JTA) — As the one-year anniversary of Soviet cyberneticist Viktor Brailovsky's exile approaches, participants at the 10th IMACS World Congress on Systems Simulation and Scientific Computation joined in stepped-up activities by Western colleagues aimed at securing his early release.

Noting that on September 4 Brailovsky will have served one year in exile and will be eligible for parole, conferees from around the world called upon the Soviet Minister of the Interior, Mikolai Shchelokov, to facilitate Brailovsky's return to Moscow, and optimally, his emigration to Israel.

Brailovsky, well-known for his role as one of the founders and leaders of the Moscow Sunday Scientific Seminar designed to keep ostracized scientists abreast of new developments in their fields, was the object of an official campaign of harassment since he first applied to emigrate in 1972. These reprisals culminated in June 1981, when Brailovsky was sentenced to five years internal exile for "defamation of the Soviet State."

Russians In America

Soviet Jews Report Feeling Unwelcomed By U.S. Counterparts

By Annelise Orleck

NEW YORK — Since the Soviet Union opened its doors to Jewish emigration in 1972, over 150,000 Soviet Jews have left for the West. In the first few years, the overwhelming majority, motivated by strong Zionist leanings, moved to Israel. Recently, increasing numbers of Soviet Jews have found their way to America's shores.

Although it was largely the result of demonstrations by American Jewry that the United States Government pressured the Soviets to let Jews out, many new immigrants report feeling unwelcomed by their American Jewish counterparts.

"In the Soviet Union they looked at us and said, 'You cannot be Russian with such a Jewish face.' Here in America they look at us and say, 'You cannot be Jewish, because you look and act and speak like a Russian,'" said Sasha Cirotin, a recent Soviet immigrant.

In Brooklyn, New York's Brighton Beach, where 25,000 Soviet Jews now live, the community is closely knit. On any Friday or Saturday night, one sees Soviet young people in silks and satins, leather jackets and slinky black dresses out for a night at the disco. After only a few years in this country, they speak English with little or no accent. They are becoming Americans.

According to Cirotin, an important factor in determining the Soviet Jewish experience in America is the desire to integrate into American life. Sixty years of Soviet repression left many immigrants disconnected from their

home city is there. You have to think about happiness, I tell them, because if you remember that the friends you left in Russia are afraid to say that they are Jews, must give their children Russian names, are not even allowed to go to synagogue or to speak Yiddish, then you will feel that you were very lucky and that you must be happy to be there."

Indeed, her students do seem happy to be in this country.

"I love America," replied one steel grey-haired woman with very red lips. "I have my own apartment, pension. My son is an engineer. My grandson works with computers. America is a very beautiful country."

Another answered with tears in her eyes. "I wanted to see all America. I went to Los Angeles and Florida and Philadelphia. Now my husband is dead, I don't want travel anymore. I only want that my son in Moscow will someday come to America with my grandchild. They taught him to write English, my grandson. He writes, 'Grandma I love you very much. I pray they can one day come too.'"

These comments bring to light several issues. First, there are still at least 200,000 Jews who have applied for a visa and been denied. Some entire families have been lucky enough to get out, but many others have had to leave spouses and children behind.

The second problem is one of over-training. Said Cirotin: "This is the most highly educated immigration wave ever to hit American shores." Many of the Soviet Jews who have come in the last ten years are professionals: doctors, engineers, professors.

As a result, there are doctors now working as house cleaners or companions. An economics professor works as kitchen help in a kosher catering hall. Engineers drive taxi cabs. And though some regret their decision to leave the USSR most will tell you, "It's okay. My children will be Americans."

As newcomers in a community of elderly Jews, the Soviet Jews have caused some resentment in Brighton Beach. Their flashy clothing and heavy makeup astounds many of the old-fashioned immigrants raised in an older Russian-Jewish tradition that valued modesty and frugality.

The resistance that the Soviets have shown to Jewish religious customs — like keeping kosher and observing the injunction not to work on Jewish holidays — not only angers but hurts many of those who saved their pennies for years to "give the Jews of the Soviet Union a chance to come where they could live as Jews."

The hardest adaption problems are faced by those in middle age, too old to change, too young to stop working.

Living in neighborhoods like Brighton Beach and Miami Beach, they are finding that they still remember the Yiddish they were afraid to use for half a century. As one woman told me happily the day she received her citizenship, "I was always meant to be American."

Annelise Orleck is a freelance journalist, presently writing a book on the Jews of Brighton Beach.

But those who helped bring them here are angered by their resistance to Jewish customs.

Jewish past. Since coming to America, many have been reacquainted with their Jewish heritage.

"Soviet Jews cannot be overfed Jewishness like any starving person cannot be overfed with food. American Jewry must help them overcome their nostalgia for the USSR by filling the vacuum in which nostalgia grows with Jewish art in Russian and Yiddish. This allows them to grow into their Jewish identity at the same time as they learn to participate in the American way of life," Cirotin said.

Sophie Spector, formerly an English teacher at the Pedagogical Institute in Odessa, now teaches English to Soviet senior citizens in Brighton Beach.

"All of my work here," she told me, "every step that I take is to bring my people over to thinking in a positive way. There are many people who would like to go back to USSR, because human memory is such that people only remember what is good and forget the bad things."

"They remember that their friends are there, their language is there, their

Wiesenthal Closes In On Mengele

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Nazi Documentation Center in Vienna, told Israel Radio last week he was closer to the capture of Nazi concentration camp war criminal Josef Mengele than he had ever been.

He said in a telephone interview that Mengele now spent his time moving between Paraguay, Uruguay and Bolivia. Wiesenthal said that while a year ago he and his colleagues had known where Mengele had been a year previously, they now knew where he had been as recently as five weeks ago.

"We are now closing in on him," Wiesenthal said, noting that the sum of \$100,000 was available to anyone giving information which would lead to his capture, with another \$10,000 available as a donation to the police welfare fund of the force actually capturing him.

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A Nation Afraid Of God

by Bailey E. Smith

The flavor of our trip was immediately established as we entered the customs stations at the Moscow Airport. All of us, I suppose, were somewhat naive about the depth of resistance there is in Russia and all other Soviet Republics to anything that relates to God. It is without question the most religiously paranoid nation ever to be on the face of the earth. We had no idea that within the first 15 minutes of our arrival at the airport, this sad truth would be dramatically revealed to us.

The Baptist World Alliance had told us that we could carry religious books and Bibles into the Soviet Union if we did not smuggle them or try to hide them. In fact, the Baptist World Alliance sent each of us four Russian Bibles to take as gifts to the various pastors we would meet. We were instructed to put these on top of our clothes inside our suitcases in plain sight. That is exactly what we did.

It happened quickly as we all waited our turns to be treated with calloused disregard. Our suitcases and bags were opened by the customs officer. Every Russian Bible, religious tract, book marker, or spiritual cassette tape, was stolen from us by the Soviet officials. Many of our personal English Bibles and books were also taken. One woman who had been given a small, white New Testament as a child, had that taken away from her, never to be returned. In fact, only one person got any of his books back as we left the Soviet Union.

The customs line I was in moved a little faster than my wife's, so I was first to be intimidated. Then I watched her. She, as I and the rest of our group, was required to sign a confiscation sheet listing the items the customs officials were stealing from us. It is a frightful thing to be required to sign a full page of Russian writing you cannot read. As my wife was signing hers, I stood by her side and the top customs officials said to us in English, "We are taking these books away from you because Bibles are prohibited in the Soviet Union." I thought to myself, "so, this is the official Soviet position on Bibles."

The delegation split up into four groups to visit the various parts of the Soviet Union. My group went to the southern region and visited the Republics of Armenia, Georgia and the Ukraine. Even though we felt watched at all times, we were able to visit Baptist churches in these areas. They were always full and the people were so gracious to us. Our guide, who represented the Government and professed to be an atheist, went to the services with us. We all prayed, and still do, that she might come to know God.

The group that went north had a great deal of difficulty. For instance, in Kiev, the group was forbidden at one point to go to church. They were not allowed to use their touring bus to take them to services. There was a very forceful argument between a Baptist World Alliance official and the representative of Intourist, the official Soviet tourist organization. When later they found a way to church,

unmarked cars pulled out of hiding places along the highway and followed them. We were aware of secret police (KGB) people in our services, but never knowingly had a serious problem like some of the other groups.

A Jewish friend had given me some Jewish literature to take with me into the Soviet Union. It, too, was confiscated — that is all except a book of Jewish religious history and four tape cassettes of Hebrew songs. The book, of course, was in Russian. These five items were in my camera bag which the Soviets did not go through very carefully.

I tried to call a Jewish person or two whose name and Moscow telephone numbers had been given to me by an American Jewish friend. I never got an answer. I had no free nights where I could visit homes, which I sorely wanted to do — especially Jewish homes. Last December, some of my Baptist friends and I went with an Anti-Defamation League group to visit Israel. At that time, we visited in several Jewish homes and were treated with graciousness and heartfelt hospitality.

I wondered what I would do with my Jewish material. I had it with me at all times. Even in the hotels, when I went to the restaurant to eat, I took it with me. One time we went to a circus in Georgia, I took it with me. I went to the ballet and art museums, the Russian folk dance, and the material was always with me.

Finally, I got a group to go with me to visit one of the synagogues. When we got there I felt at home in that haven of worship. I tried to find the rabbi, but he was gone. We were told that he would be back in two hours. We could not wait that long, so I took the material and left it on the pulpit, hoping the rabbi would find it and it would be an encouragement to his life and ministry and those with whom he would share it.

While in the synagogue, my wife and I experienced a very sad reminder of the Jewish struggle. A small, friendly, Jewish man had led us around the synagogue and proudly showed us his place of worship. As we were leaving he pulled his wrists from his pockets, held them up and said, "Nazis." Apparently somewhere, sometime, his hands had been cut off by the Nazis. We wept, embraced the man and left.

Whenever I spoke to a guide, to someone from the Ministry of Religious Affairs, or one of our Baptist pastors, I asked about Russian Jewry and anti-Semitism behind the Iron Curtain. The official word was, "there is no anti-Semitism." Others told us, however, including an American official who must go unnamed, that anti-Semitism is very strong in the Soviet Union. In fact, he told a few of us, that he predicts a new day of oppression for both Christians and Jews behind the Iron Curtain. The reason is obvious. Faith in God is growing and they must try to eliminate that.

When I returned after 15 days in the Soviet Union, I sang as never before, "God Bless America, land that I love. Stand beside her and guide her."

Rev. Smith, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, was part of a 34-member delegation visiting the Soviet Union recently under auspices of the Baptist World Alliance. (Reprinted from the June 1982 ADL Bulletin).

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Obituaries

YETTA GAINES

PROVIDENCE — Yetta Gaines, 84, of the Charlesgate South, 20 Randall St., died last Sunday at her home. She was the widow of Samuel Gaines.

Mrs. Gaines was a member of the Jewish Community Center and the Leisure Club, both of Providence and was a volunteer worker at the Hamilton Community Memorial Hospital.

A native of Chicago, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Rose Weiss, and had lived in Hamilton, N.Y. before moving to Providence three years ago.

She leaves a son, Jack Gaines of Encino, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Rena Ries of Pawtucket; a brother, Bernard Weiss, and two sisters, Mrs. Till Buhai and Mrs. Della Goldman, all of Chicago; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was private.

JACK HOROWITZ

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jack Horowitz of 5151 Collins Ave. died last Thursday at St. Francis Hospital. He was the husband of Rae (Goldsamt) Horowitz.

Horowitz was a printer in New York City for 40 years, retiring eight years ago. Born in New York City, a son of the late Morris and Rachel (Schechtman) Horowitz, he lived there until moving to Florida upon retirement.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Donald Horowitz of Pawtucket; a daughter, Mrs. Leonore Howard of New York City; a brother, Sidney Horowitz of North Miami Beach; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Graveside services were held Sunday at Star of David Cemetery, Miami.

LOUIS J. HALPERN

EAST GREENWICH — Louis J. Halpern, 84, of 945 Main St., owner of United Cleaners and Tailors, Pawtucket, for more than 30 years before his retirement five years ago, died last Saturday at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Rose (Botvin) Halpern.

Halpern was a past president of the Touro Fraternal Association and a member of the R.I. Jewish Fraternal Association.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Israel and Esther (Caruso) Halpern, he lived in Providence many years and in Pawtucket 15 years before moving to East Greenwich 15 months ago.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Theodore Halpern of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Madeline Sirkin of Warwick; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Tesler of Attleboro and Mrs. Katherine Massover-Sollup of Providence; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

SOPHIE BERNSTEIN-HURWITZ

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Sophie Bernstein-Hurwitz, 82, of 55 Allen Park Rd., died last Saturday at Bay State Medical Center. She was the wife of Benjamin Hurwitz and widow of Max Bernstein.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Lawrence M. Bernstein of Franconia, N.H., and Paul W. Bernstein, M.D., of Barrington; and three grandchildren.

UNVEILING

An unveiling will be held in memory of Ida (Teverow) Resnick on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1982 at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

GERTRUDE KARKLIN

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Gertrude Karklin, of 61 Radcliffe Ave., owner of Morris Novelty Co., Pine St., died Tuesday at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Morris Karklin, who founded the business in 1935 on North Main St.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Max and Sarah (Stone) Latt.

Mrs. Karklin was a member of Temple Beth Am-Beth David, the Pioneer Women, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence Hebrew Day School, and B'nai B'rith Women.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marcia Schatten of Guilford, Conn., Mrs. Sheila Hoffman of Somerville, Mass. and Mrs. Joyce Potemkin of Columbia, Md.; two brothers, Benjamin and Samuel Latt, both of Providence, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

RUTH PLINER

PAWTUCKET — Ruth Pliner, 77, of 41 Unity St. died Tuesday at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Irving Pliner.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Hyman and Simma (Maverman) Schaffer.

Mrs. Pliner was a member of Temple Beth-El and its sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Hope Link Order of the Golden Chain.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. William Myers of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Dress of Pawtucket and Mrs. Joseph K. Levy of Providence; a brother, Sidney Schaffer of Providence, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Temple Beth-El, Orchard and Butler Avenues, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

JACOB H. KAHN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jacob H. Kahn, 93, of 6871 Abbott Ave. died Wednesday, August 18, at St. Francis Hospital. He was the husband of Bertha (Davison) Kahn. He formerly resided in Providence.

Born in Poland, he was a son of the late Moses and Anna Kahn. He came to Providence early in his life and lived there until moving to Florida 31 years ago.

He was an insurance salesman for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for 25 years.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Lowell Delerson of Cranston; three daughters, Sherry Buchholz of Miami Beach, Anne Kahn of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Zelda Rodyn of Seekonk; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Agudat Israel Party has threatened to impose a religious boycott of El Al over the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur holiday season if the national airlines does not halt all Sabbath flights by September 1.

The threat was underlined last week by the announcement by the Aguda that party leader Menachem Porush, a Knesset member who usually flies by El Al, had left the country aboard a foreign airline. The Aguda has been protesting the action of El Al workers last week who prevented Aguda members from entering the airport and thus forcing them to miss their flights.

The Jewish Quarter

(Continued from page 1)

know their roots," says an old Jew who has lived here since before the war. "The rich Jews, those who now live in the posh sections, and have villas in the country, spend their holidays on the Cote d'Azur and drive big Mercedes, they all have to come back here from time to time, where it all started, to remember who they are."

The old man, a regular client at Goldenberg's, comes in every day with his copy of the local Yiddish paper, "Unser Wort," to drink a glass or two of vodka. He has his own theory of why the killers struck on the Rue des Rosiers.

"They did not come to kill Jews. They could have found more Jews and easier to hit in the center of the city or in the Jewish suburbs, like Sarcelles or Plessy. They came to kill a dream. Yes monsieur, a dream. They wanted to erase the past. They want us to be just like them, people with no past and no future."

Filled With Past History

The Pletzel is filled with past history. Jews first started settling in what was then a suburb of medieval Paris back in the 11th century, and after Philip Augustus expelled the Jews from France they returned to the area in 1198.

The Rue des Rosiers was named at the time "La rue des Juifs," the street of the Jews, and on the site of the synagogue, where President Francois Mitterrand came to attend services for the victims two weeks ago, stood a famous yeshiva where in the early days of the 13th century, Yudah Ben Isaac, known as Sir Leon of Paris, used to teach.

The Pletzel is Jewish history. Every street, every corner, is somehow linked with the past. After the Jews were definitely expelled from France in 1394, the Pletzel emptied itself as if leprosy had struck. The streets were barely inhabited till the early part of the 18th century when the rich Jewish businessmen from Metz and Alsace started returning.

By royal permission, they could at first just spend the night in the capital "if necessary," and the first Jewish inns opened. The first Paris inn serving kosher food officially opened in 1721 not far from where Goldenberg's eatery now stands. The first synagogue, officially recognized as such, opened in 1788 as the French Revolution was already brewing.

The following year, after the fall of the Bastille, Paris' Jews, not more than 500 souls at the time, appealed to the revolutionary parliament, the Constituent Assembly, to be recognized as full French citizens and inhabitants of Paris. On January 28, 1790 their petition was granted and not far from the Rue des Rosiers, on the Rue du Roi de Sicile, where Meir's Inn stood at the time, the Jews gathered to

MORRIS FISHMAN

WATERFORD, Conn. — Morris Fishman, 63, of 40 Rockwood Drive Extension, formerly of Central Falls and Providence, died last Friday at home. He was the husband of Rose (Weintraub) Fishman.

Fishman was manager of Benny's Automotive Store here, and previously managed stores in New London and Groton. He retired last year. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Born in Central Falls, a son of the late Abraham and Rachal (Tetelbaum) Fishman, he lived in Providence until 1954.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Marlene Fishman of Providence and Doris Ann Fishman of Allen Park, Mich.; two brothers, Max Fishman of Providence and Harry Fishman of East Providence, and two sisters, Esther Kramer of Pawtucket and Ida Wittner of Providence.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Weiland Funeral Home, 12 Ocean Ave., New London. Burial was in Ahaveth Chesed Cemetery.

drink "lechaim" and to sing "La Mar-seillaise."

It was from the start of the 19th century that the Pletzel started to grow as more and more Jewish emigrants arrived. Every morning, the night trains from Eastern Europe, Russia, Rumania, and the Slav Provinces of Austria, used to stop at the "Gare de l'Est" and a human mass of poor, unshaven and unwashed Jews would disembark.

The Pletzel was only a short walk from the station. Many of them settled near the Place de la Republique which in popular speech became "The" Pletzel, the place where the rich Jews, or those on their way up — the doctors, the lawyers, the prosperous shopkeepers — lived.

The Dreyfus affair in the early 1890's was their first shock. The widespread anti-Semitism provoked by Edouard Adolphe Drumont, the leading spokesman of French anti-Semitism under the Third Republic, was their second shock. Neither, however, affected the mass immigration which reached its peak between the two world wars.

It was in the 1930's, despite the threat rising in Nazi Germany, that the Pletzel Jew felt at his best. France was prosperous and the Jewish community's standard of living improved fast, even faster than that of the majority of France's inhabitants. They also could fully live and express their Jewishness.

In the Pletzel kiosks, half a dozen Yiddish dailies were on sale, Jewish pastry shops lined the area's chic avenue, Boulevard de la Republique, and two Jewish theaters played for full houses. The elegant and the rich used to meet for tea at the Hotel Modern, here political meetings were also held.

The Dream Turns To Nightmare

The dream was shattered with the outbreak of the war — it turned into a nightmare on July 16, 1942 when the French police, acting on the Nazis' orders, started their big roundup. Some 12,384 people, including some 4,000 children, were arrested and deported to Maidanek. Most of the arrests were carried out in the Jewish Pletzel where the poor and middle class still lived.

It was there, where every building housed dozens of Jewish families, that the police came at night. The hunting ground, in this huge concentration of Jews, was the best. Slowly, as the war dragged on, and more and more people were arrested and deported, the Pletzel started to empty itself. By the end of the war, only a few thousand Jewish families remained, many in hiding. The survivors came back. Many returned to their former homes, tried to find their former businesses, to renew their lives. The spell was broken, however. The Pletzel was never to be again what it had been.

As life returned to normal and the Jews became reintegrated into the country, many left their former homes for richer or better surroundings.

In the early 1950's and 1960's North African Jews started arriving, but again they opted for other areas where their families already lived: Belleville, in the north of Paris; the Rue de Faubourg Montmartre, where many Israeli yordim also settled; or the outlying suburbs where modern, state-subsidized housing was available, with modern bathrooms and central heating.

It is only near the Place de la Republique that many Jews still live, but here, too, life has changed. The old kiosks with the Yiddish papers have disappeared. The Jewish theaters have closed down, and even the Hotel Modern has this year been converted in Paris' new Holiday Inn with air-conditioned rooms and a hamburger cafeteria.

To the south of the formerly Jewish area remains a typically Jewish business district: La Rue du Sentier, the heart of the garment district. Thousands of Jewish-owned shops and small factories, where the clothes which have made Paris fashion famous all over the world are designed and sewn, are located here.

Behind the labels of famous couturiers and fashion houses, are the men who once lived and worked in the Pletzel. From time to time they get into their big black cars to drive round the corner and get back to the past.

Jo Goldenberg's restaurant was such a jump into time — a jump into an era when the Pletzel was filled and bursting with Jews who thought they never had it so good.

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Reaching Out To The Non-Jewish Community

The increasing rate of intermarriage among American Jews was one of the major factors that impelled the Union of American Hebrew Congregation to adopt its program of "Outreach" to the non-Jewish community last year. In a recent interview, Rabbi Sanford Seltzer of Boston, who directs the Task Force on Reform Jewish Outreach, discussed the extent of the problem and described the UAHC's approach to non-Jewish partners of mixed marriages.

Q. What is the rate of intermarriage today?

Rabbi Seltzer: Based upon the best data we have, at least one third of all marriages involving Jews seem to involve persons who come from another religious background. Of that figure, fewer than 30 percent of the non-Jews convert to Judaism. Yet half of those who have not officially converted identify themselves as Jewish.

Q. When did the rate begin rising?

Seltzer: According to the National Jewish Population Survey, the intermarriage rate remained stable during the first half of this century, rising slightly from 2 percent in 1900 to about 6.7 percent in 1950. In the past thirty years, however, it has risen to over 30 percent.

Q. How do you account for that?

Seltzer: Between 1950 and 1980, a number of phenomena occurred. One is what I call the triumph of civil or public religion in the United States. We glorify the United States as God's chosen nation. What becomes important on the American scene is a belief in God and an acceptance of America's manifest destiny. What becomes less important, therefore, is how you express that belief in God. Whether you're a Protestant, a Catholic, or a Jew is less important than the fact that you believe. The great hymns of America, such as the "Star Spangled Banner," invoke God and America's manifest destiny.

The second verse, which we rarely sing, says, "Then conquer we must when our cause it is just, and this be our motto, in God is our trust." The "Pledge of Allegiance," "America the Beautiful," "God Bless America," and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" are all hymns. Consider also the fact that whenever a President is inaugurated, a priest, a minister, and a rabbi are present to invoke God's blessing. According to the concept of civil religion, we are all alike, we all believe the same things.

Secondly, during this 30-year period when interfaith marriage rose sharply, Jewish ethnicity flowered. The emergence of the State of Israel normalized the Jewish sense of self. We became like everybody else, having a country, a language, and an army.

In addition, Jewish organizations worked effectively to alter pejorative attitudes and delete negative statements about Jews in Christian theological writings.

In 1970 the Catholic Church issued a Papal letter permitting a priest to officiate at the wedding of a Catholic to a non-Catholic partner either alone, with a minister, or with a rabbi, if the Catholic partner agrees to expose the child to Catholicism — not raise the child a Catholic — just expose the child. That revolutionary doctrine came on the heels of the realization that Catholics are the fastest intermarrying group of any religious grouping in the United States.

A third factor in the upsurge of intermarriages is the counter-culture of the late '60s and '70s, and its attack on organized religious authority. A whole generation rebelled against institutions — both secular and religious. Individualism became the dominant motif of that period. Many Jews began to say, "Don't tell me what Judaism demands from me, I will use it to satisfy my needs." Thus, when a Jew and a non-Jew ask a rabbi, "Can you marry us," and the rabbi says, "I can't," they don't understand what the rabbi is talking about. They're saying, "We want to be married in terms of our needs, you're telling us about some religious absolutes that no longer have any bearing on our lives." Traditions have lost their hold; secularization and privatization have become the order of the day.

When a couple comes to the rabbi, more often than not, the Jewish partner begins the conversation by saying, "Mary or Chris knows that I would never agree to

convert to her faith, but she has agreed to become Jewish." Often behind this statement is the assumption that Jews today define themselves more as an ethnic than a religious group. Converting to another religious tradition is simply unacceptable to Jews who identify with their Jewishness in non-religious terms. In fact, fewer than 2 percent of Jews marrying non-Jews become Christian or Moslem as a consequence of that marriage.

Q. How does the UAHC outreach program address these phenomena?

Seltzer: Jews feel comfortable marrying non-Jews and retaining their Jewishness. They see no conflict between the two and don't understand the rabbi's refusal to conduct a mixed marriage. But the Jewish parents often go into a panic and say, get that person converted, or at least get a rabbi to officiate at the wedding. Yet, when a non-Jew comes to the rabbi without romantic involvement and says, I'd like to be Jewish because I've studied Judaism and I find it meaningful, many born Jews get concerned and upset. We are reluctant to welcome somebody who wants to become a Jew when there's no romantic involvement.

When Rabbi Schindler announced that part of the outreach program was directed to the religiously nonpreferred, there was a tremendous furor in the Jewish community. Some said it would be an open invitation to evangelists to proselytize among Jews. Theologically they are bound to evangelize, regardless of our activity. Others said, we worked assiduously with liberal Protestant groups to reach an understanding that neither of us would proselytize the other. But there was another reason which was not articulated. Since, in the United States Jews are not very religious, we get upset and embarrassed when converts to Judaism are more observant and more religiously involved in the synagogue than are born Jews.

Q. What is the position of the Reform rabbinate on the question of officiating at mixed marriages?

Seltzer: The Central Conference of American Rabbis has been consistent in its official statements and policies on the subject, beginning in 1909, when the first statement was issued, and reiterated in 1973, when the CCAR called upon its membership not to officiate at mixed marriages. However, the 1973 statement did grant each Reform rabbi the right of personal interpretation and the right of conscience. People say, if the rabbi will only marry these people, everything will be okay. How do we know? We have no data, only the well-intentioned attitudes of some people who feel that this is a way to guarantee Jewish continuity and Jewish survival. In my opinion, if we encourage rabbis to officiate at mixed marriages, we will accelerate the intermarriage process by reinforcing civil religion, ethnicity, and the privatization of religion.

Q. What is the role of the Task Force on Reform Jewish Outreach in all of this?

Seltzer: We were distressed by the increasing percentage of Jews who were marrying non-Jews, but we didn't know what to do about the problem. The Reform movement was converting people to Judaism but was not sufficiently sensitive to their needs, to why they were becoming Jewish, to their expectations of the Jewish community. We wanted to expose the non-Jewish partner to Judaism. We were concerned about the children of mixed marriages. We felt that it was time to undo the old misconception that Jews were a private club. And so the Task Force was created. By virtue of the Outreach program's being the creation of a religious body and not a secular body, we are saying to Jews and non-Jews alike that we speak out of a context of a practicing Jewish tradition, a commitment to God, Israel, and Torah, and that what we do is being done for the purpose of strengthening the religious community.

We are not satisfied with civil religion and ethnicity as the hallmark of the Jewish people; we are no longer prepared to abide by the privatized kind of religious expression that plays second fiddle to the secular world; and we will seek to build a Jewish community that emphasizes its religious roots.



Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

Dear Dr. Imber:

We have an eight-year-old child who doesn't seem to know how to take no for an answer. She is constantly talking back to us to the point of almost making us crazy. If we ask her to pick up her room, she delays. If we press her, she becomes fresh. If she's asked to come to the dinner table, we end up asking her three or four times before she joins us. She feels that we are constantly picking on her. Maybe she's right, but cooperation just isn't her strong suit. How can we get our daughter's cooperation.

The Weary Nagger

Dear Weary:

Perhaps, it's time to call a truce. You have made a very important observation, viz., the present situation is not exactly an optimal one. It's obvious that you are not especially pleased by the current state of affairs and your daughter is not likely to be overjoyed either. Most kids are not thrilled about being hounded. Yet, a vicious cycle can develop which may not be productive but is nonetheless persistent.

Actually, nagging can be an effective procedure for modifying behavior. Husbands use it on their wives, wives on their husbands, and both may use it with their children. Some children even become skillful in applying the technique with friends and family. It is not clear why the present situation has developed, but I have a couple of hunches. Nagging may be effective

tively used as a negative reinforcer. That is, nagging can serve to bring a rapid halt to one behavior (e.g. listening to records rather than cleaning one's room) while increasing another behavior (e.g. room cleaning).

The fact that such a behavior change occurs even once in a while, might be sufficient reason for you to continue to nag. From your daughter's perspective, while your nagging may not be music to her ears, your response to her behavior might provide needed attention. She may also be 'reinforced' by getting a predictable reaction from you (e.g. 'getting your goat'). Your daughter may also be asserting herself and rebelling against a less than positive situation from her point of view.

You have asked a very positive and relevant question: specifically, what, as parents, can you do to gain your daughter's cooperation? Clearly, negative reinforcement (removing an aversive condition such as nagging, when another behavior occurs to increase that behavior) is not the most positive of techniques. You and your husband need to agree on specific responsibilities for your daughter. That situation is easier said than done since you may have philosophical differences as well as semantic ones. Once you two agree on a list of specific responsibilities try to state them as clearly and as positively as possible. Then, meet with your daughter at a time when cool heads prevail. Since she is a rather significant person in this matter, her feelings and ideas will need to be carefully considered.

U.S. Jews Respond To Israel's Needs

NEW YORK (JTA) — The spirited and substantial response by American Jewry to the vastly increased humanitarian needs of Israel's people as a result of the costly "Peace for Galilee" operation is continuing in force, United Jewish Appeal president Herschel Blumberg reported on his return from Israel with the second UJA Special Prime Minister's Mission.

The mission's participating leaders from 50 American Jewish communities pledged more than \$5 million to the 1983 UJA/community Regular Campaign and Israel Special Fund, an increase of some 63 percent over contributions by the same donors last year.

Mission delegates unanimously endorsed a "Declaration of Intent" introduced by Lee Javitch of Harrisburg, Pa. In it, they pledged to "return to our home communities to assume responsibility to mount a Special Fund campaign, over and above our regular campaigns, that will attempt to raise \$200 million for transmittal to the Jewish Agency for the humanitarian programs that the Agency provides for Israel's people."

The 1983 UJA/community Israel Special Fund seeks a minimum of \$200 million as American Jewry's share of meeting the costs of health, education, youth care and absorption programs being reassumed by the Jewish Agency from public bodies in Israel. These programs originally were the responsibility of the Agency but had been reluctantly yielded to Israel's people in the past decade because of shortfalls in funds from annual campaigns. The UJA series of weekly missions to Israel will continue through mid-September, Blumberg said.

While you could choose to mandate specific responsibilities, such a plan of action may result in minimal compliance or more active resistance (you did want to increase her cooperation). Preparing a written list of specific responsibilities and when they are to be completed will provide greater structure to the situation. Mutual understanding and respect for one another's perspective will prove to be invaluable. A check system may be helpful in assessing progress. An allowance and positive communication regarding a job well-done will also increase your chances of success.

It is naive to believe that even if each of these suggestions are successfully implemented that an occasional negative remark will never escape your daughter's lips. A calm but sincere response on your part stating the situation without criticizing your daughter's personality may help maintain an atmosphere of cooperation. You might find Haim Ginott's book, *Between Parent and Child* especially appropriate to consult.

Frankel Assigned To U.S.S. Enterprise

NEW YORK — Navy Chaplain (CDR) Bernard Frankel, who has just been assigned to the carrier USS Enterprise, will conduct High Holy Day services at sea, according to word received by the JWB Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

"This is the first time a Jewish chaplain has been assigned aboard a ship for a full tour of sea duty (usually 30 months)," Frankel wrote JWB.

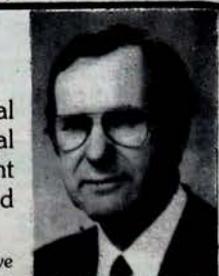
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Terrorists

(Continued from page 1)

ing of rifles and shouts by PLO members and supporters proclaiming the departure as a sign of victory for the PLO, and the Lebanese Military College in east Beirut where the Lebanese Parliament was meeting in special session to elect a new President.

Here, also, wild firing erupted when the Parliament Speaker announced that a quorum of 62 Deputies had finally gathered. Until the last minute it appeared possible that Syrian and leftwing Lebanese elements would succeed in their plans to frighten Deputies into staying away, sometimes under the threat of death, to prevent the Parliament from voting for the only declared candidate for President, Bashir Gemayel. Within minutes of the announcement that a quorum was present, the Deputies quickly cast their ballot and elected Gemayel, leader of the predominately Maronite Christian Lebanese Front.

Observers in the Beirut port area said the PLO men already aboard the evacuation ship, who had been listening with evident pleasure at the shooting and shouting celebration from their friends, were astonished and bewildered when they heard sounds of shooting from east Beirut where the election was taking place.

ROME (JTA) — The view that the PLO is a "political entity" and that Israel and the PLO must mutually recognize each other for there to be peace in the Middle East is gaining wider acceptability in Italian political circles.

Premier Giovanni Spadolini said here this week in an address to Italian troops, part of the international force supervising the evacuation of the PLO terrorists, that a lasting peace in the Mideast requires "a reciprocal recognition between Israel and the PLO."

Gemayel

(Continued from page 1)

boycotted the election. They consider Gemayel a "collaborator" with Israel because his Phalangist Party's military force received aid from Israel prior to the "Peace for Galilee" action Israel launched last June 6. Gemayel will succeed Elias Sarkis on September 23 for a six-year term as President.

Immediately after the vote was announced, the eastern sector of Beirut, which is controlled by the Phalangist militia, burst into a wave of joy, with gun firings heard throughout the city, cars blasting their horns, and people shouting and weeping with joy.

Several hours after Gemayel was elected the homes of two members of Parliament were hit by anti-tank rockets. The houses of Fuad Lahoud, a Maronite Christian, and Osman Dana, a Moslem, are situated in the predominately Moslem section of west Beirut.

Gemayel, in an interview with the Voice of Israel Radio said: "It is a big achievement for our democracy, it's a great day. I hope that what we achieved until now — to reunite the country and to free the country will continue — and sovereignty would be reinstated."

Gemayel would not be specific on future relations with Israel but said, "We will have a new government, and this government will decide about all the steps to be taken concerning the outside world."

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TILE BATHROOMS: Vitrolite repaired, bathrooms regROUTED, repaired or completely remodeled. Call Ed at 274-3022. 8/26/82

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LIVE-IN COMPANION available, to care for a senior citizen, week-nights (Mon.-Thurs. 10 p.m.-10 a.m.). References. 621-8919. Ask for Karen or leave message. 8/26/82

PERSONAL

WIDOW interested in meeting gentleman from age 65 up. Prefer man who likes dancing. Write Classified Box F97, c/o The R.I. Herald. 9/9/82

SEND ALL CLASSBOX CORRESPONDENCE TO: ClassBox NO. The R.I. Jewish Herald 99 Webster Street Pawtucket, R.I. 02861

This newspaper will not, knowingly, accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the R.I. Fair Housing Act and Section 804 (C) of Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling/housing accommodations advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER SHEET

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Classification _____ Headline _____

Message _____

RATES
15 words for \$3.00
12¢ per word
each additional word

Must be received by Tuesday noon to run in following Thursday paper

PAYMENT
Payment MUST be received by Tuesday afternoon, PRIOR to the Thursday on which the ad is to appear. 5% discount for ads running 6 mo. continuously (2 copy changes allowed). 10% discount for ads running continuously for 1 yr. (4 changes of copy permitted).

R.I. JEWISH HERALD, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063.



CHASE AUTO BODY
318 W. Fountain St.
Providence
274-3684

McCrudden Radiator Repair
•Cleaning •Repairing
•Recoring



738-2550

635 West Shore Rd., Warwick

MILERS'S

"The International Delicatessen"

BEAUTIFUL WAYS TO LIGHTEN SUMMER MEALS

HEBREW NATIONAL-KOSHER
CORN BEEF
Sliced to Your Order

\$5.98 lb.

PREPARED IN OUR KITCHEN DAILY
POTATO SALAD
Plain-Egg-Spicy

69¢ lb.

LARGE HOLE-DOMESTIC
SWISS CHEESE
Sliced or by the Chunk

\$2.98 lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 2

PROVIDENCE
774 Hope St.
751-8682

CRANSTON
20 Hillside Rd.
942-8959

PAWTUCKET
542 Pawtucket Ave.
725-1696