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# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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VOLUME LXVIII, NUMBER 25

THURSDAY MAY 14, 1981

30¢ PER COPY

## Leavitts Receive Shalom Award



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD LEAVITT

Harold and Erma Leavitt have been selected to receive the "Shalom" award from the State of Israel on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. A tribute reception honoring the Leavitts will be held May 27 at 5 p.m. at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk.

Harold Leavitt, president of Ledgemont Country Club, is past president and honorary president of the Jewish Home for the Aged,

and a director of the Jewish Home and Shalom House. He is a director of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and a member of the President's Council of Providence College.

Erma Leavitt is a director of the Rhode Island School of Design and is president of the Museum Associates.

## Begin's Fighting Spirit Winning Israel's Votes

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has risen to the occasion of his re-election campaign with a fighting spirit that is winning so many votes he is looking like a front-runner.

The Israeli public has been impressed by Begin's actions in recent weeks regarding Syrian missiles in Lebanon, his criticism of the leaders of France and Germany, and his harmonious relationship with the Reagan administration. What was considered a sure victory for the Labor Party a few months ago is now considered a contest too close to call.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor has also won votes for his Likud coalition by instituting economic policies some have called "election bribery." In the midst of the world's highest inflation rate, reaching 133 percent last year, Aridor cut some prices by reducing taxes and raising subsidies. Prices were reduced on items such as color television sets, stereos, refrigerators, guitars, pocket calculators, furniture, small cars and candy, as well as milk, beer and wine.

The new policies have made the electorate more confident that high inflation will come down. After months of fighting within the coalition, the government has begun to mend its image of incompetence.

If elections were held now, the most recent public opinion poll has shown, Labor and Likud would each win 41 of the Knesset's 120 seats.

Begin has been telling friends he expects to

win again. In 1977 he ended Labor's 29-year winning streak, and he now seems stimulated by adversity at home and abroad. Begin has given up his plans to retire at age 70 if re-elected.

Chaim Herzog, a former head of military intelligence who is now running Labor's news-media campaign, wrote in The Jerusalem Post that Begin had pushed Israel into danger. The government's approach in Lebanon, Herzog said, was provoking a confrontation "neither Israel nor Syria sought or desired."

But others have been less critical of Begin, supporting his positions on Syria and West Germany. Labor's candidate for Defense Minister, Haim Bar-Lev, did not criticize Begin's actions in Lebanon in a newspaper interview.

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## Mitterrand's Victory Bodes Well For Improved Middle East Policy

PARIS (JTA) — French President-elect Francois Mitterrand is determined to try to improve Franco-Israeli relations, adopt a more balanced French policy in the Middle East and try to stem West European initiatives on the subject for the time being.

Sources close to the 64-year-old Socialist who inflicted a shattering defeat to outgoing President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, said he plans to implement all his pre-electoral pledges. These include a halt to the shipments of enriched uranium to Iraq, a re-evaluation of French arms sales to the Arab countries and the extension of official invitations to the Israeli President and Premier to visit France.

### High Posts For Several Jews, Friends of Israel

Mitterrand is expected to assume his Presidential function on May 25th when he will appoint a caretaker government, dismiss the National Assembly and call for new parliamentary elections in the hope of winning a friendly majority in the house.

The caretaker government will probably include several Jews and several of Israel's best known friends such as Marseilles Mayor Gaston Defferre, who is expected to become Vice Premier; Jewish attorney Robert Badinter, slated to become Attorney General; and economist Jacques Attali, mentioned as the probable next Elysee Palace chief of staff and main presidential adviser. Both Badinter and Attali are board members of the Fonds Social Juif Unifie (FSJU); France's central Jewish welfare fund.

### Role For The Communist Party

Simultaneously, the Socialists will start negotiations with the Communist Party to reach a basic electoral agreement for the legislative elections expected to take place next month. Mitterrand was elected with the help of five million Communist voters and he will need the Communist party's active help

if he is to win a friendly majority in the house.

Many here fear that Mitterrand's need for active Communist support might force him to moderate his pro-Israeli views. An extreme leftwing group within his own party known as the CERES, is also known for its pro-Palestinian tendencies and its lukewarm support for Israel.

### Majority Of Jews Backed Mitterrand

First available polls show that a majority of France's 400,000 Jewish voters backed Mitterrand. A splinter Jewish organization, Jewish Revival, had actively campaigned for an anti-Giscard "sanction vote" and many of Mitterrand's Jewish supporters had campaigned in favor of the Socialist challenger.

Mitterrand's victory might change a 23-year-old French traditional pro-Arab policy in the Middle East. De Gaulle, upon his rise to power in 1958, started a process of loosening of formerly close Franco-Israeli ties. He imposed an arms embargo on the eve of the Six-Day War. His two successors, Georges Pompidou and Giscard, continued this policy and even gave it additional weight.

### Four Elements In The Mideast Policy

Mitterrand's Middle East policy, as it appears from press interviews, official Socialist documents and his May 6 meeting with a delegation from the Representative Council of Major Jewish Organizations in France (CRIF), contains four basic elements:

- Full support for the Camp David agreements which the Socialists see as an important step towards a global agreement in the Mideast. France, it is believed, will press its nine European Economic Community (EEC) partners to come out in support of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

- Recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as "the most representative" Palestinian organization and accepting the eventual creation of a Palestinian homeland. The Palestinians, in the Socialist view, are

called to play an important role in future negotiations for a global peace agreement on condition that they recognize Israel and accept its right to exist.

- Halting the shipments of enriched uranium liable to be used for military purposes by Iraq and a re-evaluation of overall French arms sales to the Arab countries. In his reply to the CRIF leaders, Mitterrand broadly hinted at the possibility of French arms sales to Israel by saying that "it is not enough to recognize Israel's right to exist

(Continued on page 2)

## 40 Palestinians Held By Police After Protest

JERUSALEM — A crowd of rock-throwing Palestinian demonstrators in East Jerusalem were dispersed and 40 of them detained by police this week. Two Israeli policemen were treated for light injuries.

The demonstrators chanted slogans supporting the Syrian military presence in Lebanon and condemning Israeli assistance to the Lebanese militia forces, according to police. The demonstrators also demanded the release of Palestinian security prisoners from Israeli jails.

Demonstrators pelted police and border guards with stones before the Israelis moved in to break up the demonstration "by force," according to a police spokesman. The two policemen were hurt by fling rocks.



JOINING IN THE CELEBRATION of Israel's 33rd birthday at the Jewish Community Center were Riki Greenspan (left) and Nathan Paldor. (More pictures, page 10.)

# Obituaries

## MARY GLASSMAN

LAUDERHILL, Fla. — Mrs. Mary Glassman, 85, of 6361 Falls Circle Dr., formerly of Providence, died Wednesday, May 6 in the Florida Medical Center, Fort Lauderdale. She was the wife of the late Harry Glassman.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and Goldie (Kossofsky) Bloom, she was a resident of Providence for 30 years.

Mrs. Glassman was a member of Congregation Sharre-Zedek and the Providence and South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Associations. She was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Providence Chapter of Hadassah.

She is survived by a son, Henry Glassman of Derby, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Adele Bromberg-Hellman and Mrs. Anita Elkie, both of Lauderdale; a brother, Henry Bloom of Cranston; two sisters, Mrs. Leda Strong of Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. Anne Levinson of Lauderdale, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to a favorite charity.

## EVA GREENBERG

PAWTUCKET — Eva Greenberg, 64, of 162 Ridge St., a resident of Pawtucket for 26 years, died Friday, May 8 at Miriam Hospital after a one-week illness. She was the wife of Abraham Greenberg.

Born in Worcester, she was a daughter of the late Israel and Lillian (Golumbuk) Grogens and had lived in Providence for 12 years until moving to Pawtucket.

A member of the board of directors of Temple Emanu-El, Mrs. Greenberg was a life member of its Sisterhood and its mailing secretary. She was also a member of the Women's Association of Miriam Hospital, the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Judith Jacobs and Mrs. Lois Tager, both of Warwick; two sisters, Mrs. Annette Fox of Tamarac, Fla., and Mrs. Esther Bernstein of Seaford, Long Island, and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Sunday at Temple Emanu-El. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to Temple Emanu-El.

## ALICE KASTAL

PROVIDENCE — Alice Kastal, 76, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and former owner of the Kiddie Korner Children's Store, Broad St., died Thursday, May 7 at the home.

Born in Fall River, a daughter of the late Joseph and Rebecca Yoken, she was a resident of Cranston for 11 years before moving to Providence last year.

A former member of Temple Beth El, Mrs. Kastal was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary and the Narragansett Chapter of WORT.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Norma Alexander of Cranston; a brother, Harry Yoken of Warwick; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Diamond of Cranston, and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Friday at the Fischer Memorial Chapel, 972 West Shore Rd., Warwick. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery, Fall River.

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

## MICHAEL COHEN

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Michael "Mickey" Cohen, 80, of 609 N.E. 14th Ave. and 1028 Hope St., Providence, died Friday, May 8 in his Florida home. He was the husband of Celia (Gershkoff) Cohen. He was also the husband of the late Esther (Periman) Cohen.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Samuel and Rebecca Cohen, he was the owner of Ideal Home Equipment Co., Providence, from 1940 to 1954. He then moved to Bangor, Maine, where he was manager of the Manhattan Jewelry Co., before returning to Providence four years ago. A past president of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, he was also a member of Redwood Lodge No. 35, AF and AM.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Sanford Cohen of Bethesda, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Levine and Lena Cohen, both of Providence, and a grandchild.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

## FLORENCE HARTMAN

PROVIDENCE — Miss Florence Hartman, 84, of 44 Eudora St., died Monday, May 11 at the Cranston Medical Center.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late George and Esther (Sharpe) Hartman, she was a former sales clerk for several department stores until retiring.

There are no survivors.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to The Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., Providence.

## BESSIE FEINSTEIN

BOSTON — Bessie Feinstein, 93, of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, Centre Street, died Monday, May 11, at the Beth Israel Hospital. She was the wife of the late Bernard Feinstein.

Born in Austria, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Rachel Teller. She had been a resident of Providence from 1909 to 1949.

She is survived by a son, Albert M. Feinstein of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Fritze of Revere, Mass.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

In lieu of flower, contributions in her memory may be made to the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, Centre St., Roslindale, Mass.

## IDA STEINBERG

WARWICK — Ida Steinberg, 85, of 1 Shalom Dr., died Sunday, May 10 at the Charlesgate Nursing Home. She was the wife of Jack Steinberg.

Born in Lithuania, a daughter of the late Meyer and Anna Wortofsky, she was a member of the Coolidge Street Congregation and its Sisterhood.

She leaves a son, Edward L. Steinberg of Cranston and one grandchild.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at the Natick Hebrew Cemetery, Natick, Mass. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to a favorite charity.

## DOROTHY SOREN

EAST PROVIDENCE — Dorothy (Horowitz) Pitocco Udelson Soren, 76, of 149 Circuit Drive, a retired salesperson for the Outlet Co., Providence, for 10 years, died Tuesday, May 12 at Roger Williams General Hospital. She was widow of Angelo Pitocco, Joseph Udelson and Max Soren.

Born in Providence, she was a resident of East Providence for nine years.

She is survived by two sons, Albert C. Udelson of Wantagh, Long Island, N.Y., Maurice Udelson of East Providence, and seven grandchildren.

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

Shiva will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory maybe made to a favorite charity.

## ETTA JAFFE

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Etta Jaffe, 84, of 572 Highland Ave., died Tuesday, May 12 while at home. She was the widow of Meyer Jaffe.

Mrs. Jaffe was a director of J and J Corrugated Box and affiliated companies.

Born in Lithuania, a daughter of the late Oscar and Anna (Goldstein) Sundel, she was a resident of Fall River for many years.

A member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood, she was also a member of the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged the Hadassah and the Brandeis University Women's Organization.

She is survived by a son, Edwin Jaffe of Providence; a daughter, Barbara Silvers of Johnson City, Tenn.; three brothers, Samuel Sundel of Miami, Fla., Robert Sundel of New York City and Jack Sundel of Fall River; five sisters, Bessie Jaffe and Minnie Weinberg, both of Brooklyn, Mollie Jacobs and Frieda Sundel, both of Miami, and Helen Falik of Philadelphia; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Thursday at Temple Beth-El, High and Locust Streets. Burial was in Temple Beth-El Cemetery.

## ANNE WEISS

PROVIDENCE — Anne Weiss, 72, of 293 Doyle Ave., died Tuesday, May 12 at Boston University Hospital after an 18-month illness. She was the wife of Nathan Weiss.

Born in Providence and a lifelong resident of that city, she was a daughter of the late Julius and Molly (Burg) Kritz.

A life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Mrs. Weiss was also a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, the Hadassah, the Rhode Island Historical Society and the Friends of the Handicapped.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Howard Weiss, and a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Kaplan, both of Providence; two brothers, Irving Kritz of East Providence and Morris Kritz of Warwick; a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Bernstein of Springfield, Mass., and three grandchildren.

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

Shiva will be observed at her late residence, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. through Sunday, May 17.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to Hospice Care of R.I.

## UNVEILING NOTICE

An unveiling will be held in memory of the beloved Ruth Spencer (Abraams) on Sunday, May 17 at 10:45 a.m. at the Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

## UNVEILING NOTICE

An unveiling will be held in memory of Samuel Tapper on Sunday, May 24 at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

## Uri Greenberg, Israeli Poet, Dies At 87

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Uri Zvi Greenberg, considered one of Israel's greatest poets and frequently compared to Chaim Nachman Bialik, was buried today on Mount Olives. He died Friday, May 8 in Tel Aviv at the age of 87. Greenberg had requested in his will that there be no state funeral nor any eulogies. He left behind him a rich legacy of fiery and passionate nationalist poetry.

Born in Bialy Kamien in eastern Galicia, Greenberg was a scion of the renowned Strelisk-Stretin Hasidic dynasty. In 1915 he published his first book in Yiddish, "Somewhere in the Field." In 1924, at the age of 30, he immigrated to Palestine and a year later, when the Histadrut newspaper, Davar, was founded, he became a regular contributor to its columns. Four years later with the outbreak of Arab hostilities toward the Jews, he split from the labor movement and joined the Revisionists.

He was awarded the Israel Prize for Literature in 1957, and also received the Bialik prize for poetry. Greenberg wrote in both Yiddish and Hebrew.

He was a Herut member of Israel's first Knesset and a leading advocate of the Revisionist goal of establishing a Jewish state on both sides of the Jordan River.

Israel's victory in the Six-Day War in 1967 was interpreted by Greenberg as a fulfillment of his visions and prophecies. He was uncompromising in his nationalist views and rejected all suggestions of territorial compromises. He pleaded repeatedly for a national revival of Eretz Yisrael.

Greenberg frequently complained that people in Israel, particularly the younger generation, did not accept the historic challenges of the times. He was particularly critical of the political leadership of the Labor Party and often charged that democracy was tantamount to anarchy. He suggested that the Knesset be dissolved and that all political forces be united in a national emergency government.

## Two Brazilians Honored By Weizmann Institute

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Two famous Brazilians were honored by the Weizmann Institute for Science in Rehovot. The ceremony marked the dedication of a residential area named for the late Oswaldo Aranha, the distinguished diplomat and close friend of Israel who presided over the historic meeting of the United Nations General Assembly which decided on the partition of Palestine and the establishment of the State of Israel.

The other Brazilian honored was Adolpho Bloch, head of a publishing empire and active in Jewish community affairs, who has been described as the "Henry Luce of Brazil." Bloch was the guest of honor. The names of Aranha and Bloch are associated in the "Conjunto Residencial Brasileiro Oswaldo Aranha, Casas Adolpho Bloch." Funds for the construction of the new residential area were donated by the Bloch family and other Brazilian friends of the Weizmann Institute.

## Mitterand

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unless it is given the means to ensure its independence."

\* A more restrained attitude on Lebanon than that of the outgoing Administration. The French Socialists are not overly warm supporters of the Christians nor are they in favor of stationing a French peacekeeping force in the country. The Socialists would also have second thoughts about an Israeli pre-emptive strike in Lebanon and are in favor of a relaxation of tensions between Israel and Syria which could provoke a new oil crisis.

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# Habib Sent To Mideast To Defuse Lebanon Situation

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Former Undersecretary of State Philip Habib left for Lebanon as President Reagan's special representative on a mission aimed at defusing the current crisis in that war-torn country. Before departing, Habib, who was called out of retirement by Reagan for the mission, met with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who called the Lebanese crisis a "delicate, dangerous situation."

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said that Habib's mission "underscores the importance and urgency that the Administration attaches to defusing the tension in the region." Habib, who is of Lebanese descent, frequently dealt with the Middle East before his retirement from the State Department in 1978.

## Mission Requires 'Maximum Flexibility'

Habib is tentatively scheduled to go to Syria and Israel in that order after Lebanon. But Fischer cautioned that the purpose of the mission will require "maximum flexibility" and that there is no set schedule. The U.S. military plane will be available to carry Habib around the area, Fischer said.

The State Department spokesman continued to refuse to state any specific aims of the mission except to reiterate that "the U.S. is seeing to defuse the situation." He explained that he could not be more specific because of the "delicacy" of the situation.

Fischer said that Habib will be in the three countries to listen to the views of their leaders and will not, at this time, be offering any ideas of his own or of the Reagan Administration. The spokesman declined to say whether it is the U.S. goal to have Syria remove the SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles it has deployed in central Lebanon. Fischer said he knew of no deadline by Israel for the missiles to be removed before the Israelis take military action against them.

The Israeli Ambassador in Washington, Ephraim Evron, delivered a letter to Reagan from Premier Menachem Begin agreeing to the Habib mission. The letter reportedly warned, however, that Israel could not wait forever for the missiles to be removed.

## Pro-Israel, Pro-PLO Groups Active In Switzerland

GENEVA (JTA) — An association of Swiss Friends of the Jewish-Arab Center at Haifa University was founded here to extend financial support for peace efforts between Jews and Arabs at Haifa University, it was announced recently. The Association's president is Willy Guggenheim who is also secretary general of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Switzerland. Andreas Gerwing, a lawyer, is vice president.

Meanwhile, the Swiss Arab Association has embarked on a new campaign to persuade Foreign Minister Pierre Aubert to extend an official invitation to Farouk Kaddoumi, head of political affairs of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to visit Switzerland. The Arab lobby here has been trying since January, 1979, to have Kaddoumi invited, but Aubert, who does not favor the idea, has put them off.

## No Details On Soviet Role

Fischer also refused to give any details of the Soviet role in the situation. The U.S. reportedly has been pressing Moscow to use its influence in Damascus to get the Syrians to remove the missiles. The Soviet Ambassador in Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, met with Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel at the State Department. It was their third meeting in a week.

Fischer had no comment when he was asked if the arrival in Damascus today of Georgi Korniyenko, a First Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, was "in tandem" with Habib's mission. He said he did not know if Habib would try to meet Korniyenko in Damascus. President Hafez Assad of Syria is scheduled to meet with Habib. It will be his first meeting with a senior American representative in more than two years.

## Denies 'Fix Was In'

Fischer rejected suggestions that a "fix was in" on the crisis in Lebanon and that the Habib mission was only a "cover" to enable all parties to announce an agreement already made. Fischer said the U.S. has hopes of success because Habib is a "seasoned diplomat" and because Washington believes that diplomacy is far more preferable to military action in solving the crisis in Lebanon.

Israel has made it clear that it wants the situation in Lebanon to return to that which existed before the Syrian attack on the Christian city of Zahle. The crisis escalated after Israeli warplanes shot down two Syrian helicopters employed in the attacks on the Christian stronghold. Syria moved its SAM-6 missiles into Lebanon in retaliation. Israeli claims this was a violation of a tacit agreement with Syria five years ago that there would be no Syrian air activity over Lebanon.

## House Unit Votes Aid To Israel, Egypt

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Earmarking of more than \$1.5 billion in U.S. economic aid for Israel and Egypt for the next fiscal year starting Oct. 1 was voted 12-8 by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The approval was understood to be a gesture of U.S. encouragement for the Camp David peace process.

Under the bill, \$785 million was specified for Israel and \$750 million for Egypt, out of a total of some \$2.5 billion in economic aid proposed for fiscal 1982 in pending foreign aid legislation.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D. N.Y.) supported the earmarking of funds for Israel and Egypt as a "valuable symbol and signal" of United States support for the Mideast peace process launched at the 1979 summit meeting of Egypt, Israel and the United States which led to the Egyptian-Israeli peace pact.

# Latest Opinion Poll Shows Labor, Likud Neck And Neck

TEL AVIV — The ruling Likud and the opposition Labor Party are running neck and neck in the latest opinion poll, with each likely to win 41 Knesset seats if elections were held now.

The poll published in the Jerusalem Post shows that Labor's lead and expected victory in the June 30 election are no longer certain. Earlier polls had given Labor more than 50 percent of the vote, an absolute majority never before achieved by an Israeli party.

After Yitzhak Rabin was defeated in at the national Labor convention, he began a steady flow of criticism of the Shimon Peres team, causing uncertainty in Labor's own ranks. Public support has decreased.

Another factor in the decline of support was Labor's indecision in choosing a finance minister. Prof. Haim Ben Shahr is considered a brilliant choice, but only second choice because Labor's financial expert, Yaakov Levinson, could not be persuaded to take the job.

And the tax cuts by Likud's finance minister Yoram Aridor have swayed public opinion toward the ruling party.

## Soviet Emigre Receives Israel Mathematics Prize

by Elissa Allerhand

Prof. Ilia Piatetski-Shapiro of Tel Aviv University will be awarded the Israel Prize for Mathematics in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the field. Prof. Piatetski-Shapiro, who immigrated to Israel in 1976 from the Soviet Union, was repeatedly nominated for the Lenin Prize for membership of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

"If I had won the Lenin Prize, the Soviets would not have allowed me to come to Israel," says Prof. Piatetski-Shapiro, who, by applying to immigrate to Israel, forfeited a brilliant career in the Soviet Union as a professor at Moscow University, holding a senior research post in the scientific institute of the Soviet National Academy of Sciences.

For two years after applying for an exit permit from the Soviet Union in 1974, Prof. Piatetski-Shapiro was unemployed, but continued to pursue his research in the theory of numbers — "If I have a pen and paper I can continue to work." For intellectual and

The pollsters found that Likud supporters tend to be lower-income and lower-educated than the Labor supporters. There is a preponderance of Oriental voters among the Likud ranks while many Ashkenazim tend toward Labor.

The poll conducted during the end of April and beginning of May showed that the number of undecided voters is declining, with 24 percent unable to state a preference now, as opposed to 31 percent a month ago.

The pollsters also found a trend toward hawkishness, with 75 percent of those questioned favoring continued settlement on the West Bank.

The final outcome of the election could be determined, experts say, by a major blunder by either party or by a public relations coup. Begin could engineer a limited Israeli military action in Lebanon to stir voter support, some Western diplomatic sources say.

Despite the fact that some Israelis view Begin as weak because of his ill health and lack of control over his administration, Begin will lead the coalition in the election. Some observers believe Begin will give up his leadership in a few years to retire.

professional stimulation, he was in the good company of a number of other eminent mathematicians and physicians who had also applied for exit visas.

A continuing seminar was held in the homes of some of these scientists, among them Prof. Alexander Voronel and Prof. Mark Azbel, both of whom have since been allowed to leave the Soviet Union, and take up professorships at Tel Aviv University, as well as Prof. Alexander Lerner, who has not been allowed to leave the Soviet Union, and Prof. Victor Brilovsky, who is in a Soviet prison today.

The participants in the seminar were almost all without work and without contact with other scientists in their fields, and the seminar was a scientific forum designed to create communication between scientists who were prevented from contact with their colleagues. The Soviet authorities, who then frowned upon the seminar, and wanted to prevent it — but "not brutally," explains Prof. Piatetski-Shapiro — have since discontinued the seminar.

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A NEW ERA in the 1,000-year relationship of Poland and the Jewish community begins as Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler (left), president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, signs an agreement with Professor Henryk Samsonowicz, rector of the University of Warsaw, that will make available to American scholars long-lost documents and artifacts illuminating 10 centuries of Jewish life in Poland. On the table; fragments of ancient Torah scrolls from destroyed Jewish communities in Poland. The fragments will be presented to Reform Jewish synagogues in the U.S. and Canada.

## Jews Of Salt Lake City: Low-Key But Happy

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (JTA) — In the heart of this city is a large but humble building with Stars of David in the windows. It looks so much like an old-time Brooklyn shul that one would expect its pews to resonate with the sounds of the Kaddish and be permanently scented with pickled herring and egg kichel.

But it would be wrong to assume that the building is a synagogue. It is, in fact, the Assembly Hall of the Mormon Church headquarters. Utah is strewn with false clues to where and what its Jewish community is.

Part of the confusion lies in the traditional identification of the Mormons with the "Children of Israel." Symbols such as the Star of David and terms such as "Zion," are emphatically Mormon in Salt Lake City, so the real synagogue, Congregation Kol Ami, is carefully ornamented with Menorahs, and historical documents written by Jewish leaders often refer to the Jews as part of the "Gentile" (non-Mormon) community.

### Authentic Jewish Imprint

Yet the Jews have had an authentic imprint as well. For while the community has never been large (there are about 2,300 Jews in Salt Lake City and less than 10 families in nearby Provo) it has a long and rich history in the region.

The first Jews passed through embryonic Salt Lake City on their way to the gold rush. Some settled there in 1854. In 1866 Mormon leader Brigham Young donated land for the Jewish cemetery. He was cordially disposed to the Jews, who had been helpful to his Mormon pioneers in earlier years.

The community grew steadily, building successively larger and more elaborate synagogues. Its character is clearly evident by the fact that an architect was brought from Germany to build a synagogue that was a small-scale replica of the Berlin Temple.

When the main temple turned Reform, an Orthodox synagogue was founded. With an influx of Eastern European Jews in the early decades of this century, a second Orthodox congregation was founded. However, Orthodox Judaism eventually disappeared in Salt Lake City.

Reform and Conservative movements joined together in 1972 to create the city's only synagogue, Kol Ami. The merger is working admirably in a community where all concerned Jews are chiefly interested in education — Kol Ami's Hebrew school dominates it.

### A Colorful Social History

Salt Lake's Jewish community has a colorful history imbued with pioneer spirit. The copper mines of this mountainous region attracted hardy individualists of the 19th Century. Mines eventually gave way to ski resorts and in these, also, Jews took a zestful part.

Utah was the site of some proto-kibbutz communes. But, the harsh extremes of climate and the poor practical preparation of the early farmers meant that the experiment was doomed to early failure. Some of the remaining settlers, however, started poultry farms and were successful in the venture. Several innovations in poultry farming are the result of this modest but more successful effort.

Throughout this century Jewish citizens and settlers have tended to be businessmen looking for a quiet and decent place to raise their families. Downtown Salt Lake City is dotted with clothiers, jewelers, and other familiar businesses that bear Jewish names. The newest wave of newcomers, typically enough, are physicians, lawyers, and academics.

The standard of living — and economic opportunities — are somewhat lower in Utah than back east or further west. But the happier settlers point out that the low crime rate, wholesome orientation (the state is dry), and attractive scenery of the area continue to attract and keep community members. Despite the fact that Mormons are energetic proselytizers, Jewish leaders claim that relations between the two groups are excellent. They also say that overt anti-Semitism is virtually non-existent.

Despite its low-key character, the Jewish community of Salt Lake City is friendly and open. Jewish visitors, whether on business or on skis, are assured a welcome.

## Arabs Are Privileged On Israeli Campuses

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — In recent months there has been an escalation of violent confrontations between Jewish and Arab Students on the campuses of Israel's universities. Extremists on both sides, only too happy to polarize the differences of opinion, have succeeded in stimulating open clashes. Each side charges the other with "provocations," and there is considerable justice to both claims.

It is true that some Arabs cause irritation by promoting campus meetings at which the PLO line is openly advocated and by painting PLO anti-Israel slogans. It is also true that some Jewish students go out of their way to antagonize their Arab colleagues and to make sure they know they are unwelcome.

There should be no surprise that the political tensions in the Middle East generally are carried over into the personal feelings and personal expressions of young people who hold firm opinions on these issues.

Beyond this general statement, however, is a broad undercurrent which contributes in no small measure to the development of animosities. The reference is to the widely accepted belief among Jewish students that on Israel's campuses the Arabs are singled out for special privileges and advantages which are not open to the Jewish students. A review of the facts tends to substantiate this belief.

Perhaps the major complaint of the Jewish student is that whereas he has to delay commencement of his university studies until after his three years or more of military service, the Arabs, exempt from such service, go from high school straight into college. This three year head start in the launching of a personal career irritates the Jewish boys and girls to no end. They feel discriminated against, in favor of young people who are potential or latent enemies of the state.

Furthermore, having completed their commencement of his university studies until still subject to annual reserve duty. Such call-ups frequently come during the middle of their studies, sometimes even on the eve of examinations. The interruption to their studies is painful. Their Arab colleagues are not subject to reserve duty.

The young Jew returning to class after three or four weeks of arduous field service, and struggling to catch up with all that he has missed in the interim, gnashes his teeth as he notes the ease with which the Arab students coast along, having been present for every

crucial lecture and every laboratory exercise. Under these circumstances, little wonder that the Arabs are considered the "privileged" class.

The same feeling carries over into other areas of university life. On none of Israel's campuses is there sufficient housing for all out-of-town students. Places in the student dormitories are therefore at a premium. Under the priority system now in effect the Arab applicants qualify for rooms before most of the Jewish applicants on the basis of social criteria alone.

Most of them are from small villages, a great distance from the campus. Most of them can record that they come from families of six, seven, eight or more children. Their reports of parental income invariably are far below the income of many Jewish parents, although in the Arab community wealth is not always measured by declared income. At one campus, I was told, some 90 percent of the Arab students qualify for campus dormitory housing, against less than 50 percent of the Jewish students.

A dean of students, to whom I spoke, confirmed the facts in general terms but added an extenuating factor. Jewish students who are not accepted in a campus dormitory can always go off campus and rent rooms with private families, albeit at a much higher rate. Arab students who live too far away to commute do not have that alternative. For reasons of security, in a community subjected from time to time to terrorist bombings, local families are not willing to rent rooms to Arab students.

The criteria applied to dormitory rooms hold true of the award of scholarship grants. And thus it is that the great majority of Arab students qualify for liberal financial assistance from the university although in many cases their parents may be wealthy land owners. Marginal Jewish applicants, whose requests for aid are rejected, do not fail to observe who do get the scholarships.

One of them summed up the situation: "The Arabs complain that they are treated like second-class citizens, and made to feel like strangers in a country in which they were born. They lose no opportunity to tell foreign journalists how they are 'persecuted' here, or to threaten how they would treat the Jews if the PLO ever came to power. But when it comes down to the realities of student life — military service, annual reserve duty, dormitories, scholarships — it is we Jews who are discriminated against."

## Greetings From President Navon On Israel Independence Day

The following is the message from President Yitzhak Navon on the occasion of Israel's 33rd Independence Day:

To Jewish communities everywhere we send from Jerusalem our heartfelt greetings on Israel's Independence Day. What was not given to our forefathers in 2000 years of exile has been granted to our generation: the ancient dream has been realized; we have achieved independence.

Independence means being able to shape our own destiny; ceasing to be an object manipulated by others. Independence means that we can develop our country and our culture in accordance with our spiritual legacy, our history, our desire to create a society of which we can be proud — a society which will realize the biblical vision that Torah will come forth from Zion.

When Israel achieved its independence in 1948, there were 650,000 Jews in the country. Today there are three-and-a-quarter million. In our first year of independence, our exports consisted of citrus fruit, false teeth and heads for primus stoves. Today, we export, among many other items, helicopters, electronic instruments, excellent and diversified agricultural produce.

Cites Unparalleled Achievements  
These are unparalleled achievements, but there are still difficult and most significant challenges that we have to meet: settlement of the desert area that represent 60 percent of Israel's territory; moulding one nation out of immigrants who have come from 102 countries and speak 81 different languages; the social problems with which we are now grappling; completing the peace process begun with Egypt and, at the same time, guarding our own security. And the chief task to be carried out by the Jewish people is and remains — aliya!

Till their actual aliya, Jews in their communities should study Hebrew, visit Israel, strengthen Jewish education. All of us must

do all in our power to enable the Jews of Soviet Russia and Syria to leave their countries in freedom and, we trust, join us in rebuilding the homeland of our people.

All of us hope with all our hearts that complete redemption will follow upon the beginning of redemption which divine help has given us, and that we will see the scattered Jewish people gathered in their own country, developing their land and culture, creating a model society. Indeed all of us are responsible for each other, as one Jewish people.

### Candlelighting Time

Friday, May 15  
7:40 p.m.

## RHODE ISLAND HERALD

(USPS 484-780)  
Published Every Week By The  
Jewish Press Publishing Company

HEATHER MAGIER Editor

LINDA A. ACCIARDO Assistant Editor

PETER ALEXANDER Advertising Manager

MAILING ADDRESS: Box 8063, Providence, R.I. 02940

Telephone: (401) 724-0200

PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861

OFFICE: 172 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island

Postmaster! Send address changes to The R.I. Herald, P.O. Box 8063, Prov., R.I. 02940.

Subscription Rates: Thirty Cents the copy; By Mail \$9.00 per annum; outside R.I. and southeastern Mass. \$14.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1981



## Your Money's Worth

'Used' Mortgages May Help You Buy Your Dream Home

by Sylvia Porter

As mortgage rates on new houses soar ever upward and prices on new houses stick at levels you simply can't manage, you will find your answer to financing your dream home lies in a used house and a "used" mortgage. In the used mortgage, you can get relatively low-cost money — and the loans are available in quantity.

There's only one catch and that lies in YOU. You, the buyer, must look for this money; you must refuse to believe a real estate agent who will try to convince you the loans aren't around; you must force yourself to remember today's rates were not yesterday's, too.

In the 1950s and 1960s, mortgage loans for 20 and 30 years at 4, 5 and 6 percent rates were commonplace. For a \$15,000 mortgage on a \$20,000 home, your 30-year loan payments totaled just \$72 to \$90 a month. On the premise that you could handle mortgage costs of up to 25 percent of your income, you could build or buy your house on earnings of \$5,000 a year.

Even at today's housing prices, at low interest rates, a \$60,000 mortgage on an \$80,000 home would come to \$286-\$360 a month — totals you could swing on \$14,000-\$18,000 a year.

But at today's housing prices, plus 15-17 percent mortgage rates, the monthly payments on that \$60,000, 30-year loan range from \$759 to \$855. You would need \$36,000-\$41,000 a year to handle this.

As for the new "creative" or "alternative" home mortgages, these could be so creative and costly that they could bankrupt you.

There are, though, 1.4 million to 1.5 million "used" mortgages "available" annually, says Jack Pearce, a Denver residential tax expert and head of RTI, Inc. And neither Housing and Urban Development Department nor Home Loan Bank Board officials are able to contradict him.

As Pearce calculates it, there are some 3 million FHA/VA loans, at 7-11 percent rates,

with remaining terms of 18-27 years, and outstanding balances of \$20,000-\$25,000.

There are another 500,000 Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) loans, all under 12 percent, with 200,000 under 9.5 percent. These have 15-25 years to run and \$30,000-\$35,000 balances.

Then there are 5 million conventional mortgages, also at 7-11 percent rates, with 20-27 years remaining and balances of \$35,000-\$45,000. On these conventionals, you must negotiate with the lender.

"Most people think that, just because the mortgage says the whole loan is due if the house is sold, that the new owner can't assume the old mortgage," says Pearce. But, he contends, many banks would rather convert an 8.5 or 9 percent mortgage at a "preferred" 12-13 percent (against 15-17 percent) than have the owner rent the house and continue the 8.5 percent loan.

In total, with about one existing house in every six sold each year, almost 1.5 million used "assumable" or "convertible" loans are available annually. This came to \$46 billion in 1980.

Problems? Of course. But worth your effort to solve.

For instance, if you do find the typical \$30,000 (plus your \$20,000 down payment) to close the deal. Your payments on the used mortgage will be about \$270 a month. A second mortgage, 30 years, \$30,000 at 17 percent, adds \$428 — a total of \$698. And \$270 ends after 20 years.

Or the owner may take back a 10-year, \$30,000 mortgage himself at 12 percent. Cost: \$430 a month, and for just 10 years, not 20 or 30. Plus the "old" \$270. Cheaper than the full-rate "new" mortgage by far. Still, these are monthly loads that could bend your back.

Mortgages in this high-rate, scarce-money era can be — and are — a mathematical maze. And with the Federal Reserve Board keeping a tight curb on credit, there's no foretelling the era's end.

### Annual Meeting Slated For Miriam Women



MRS. MORRIS POVAR

The Miriam Hospital Women's Association will hold its annual meeting on Monday, May 18, at The Marriott Inn in Providence at 1:15 p.m. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Manfred Weil will install Mrs. Morris Povar as president of the organization, and the other newly elected officers.

Life members also will be honored at the meeting.

# Mendelevich Will Tour U.S., Tell About Plight Of Soviet Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — Two former Soviet Jews, both of whom now reside in Israel, will be touring the United States to alert American Jews to the continuing plight of Jews in the USSR.

Yosef Mendelevich, who spent 11 years in Soviet prisons and labor camps dreaming and praying for the day he would live in Israel, will transmit that dream to American Jews and recent Soviet Jewish immigrants, it was announced here by the Israel Aliya Center.

The former Prisoner of Conscience will make his first appearance in the United States at the opening plenary session of the United Jewish Appeal national leadership meeting in Washington May 14. The meeting, which will conclude May 17, will launch the UJA's 1982 campaign.

Mendelevich will make an appeal for aliya at the Jewish Center in Manhattan the night of May 18 at a meeting sponsored by the North American Aliya Movement (NAAM) in conjunction with the Israel Aliya Center, Raischit Geula and Chevrat Aliya Toranit. Mendelevich, the last of nine Soviet Jews to be released after imprisonment for the 1970 hijacking plot, arrived in Israel last February.

#### A Lesson In Courage

Mendelevich's prolonged detention is believed to have stemmed from his defiance of prison regulations by adhering to Jewish religious law. An Orthodox Jew, he balked at working on the Sabbath and Jewish holidays and at eating non-kosher food. Fred Schiller,

president of NAAM, said "Mendelevich represents for all of us the symbol of the observant Jew whose adherence to his faith led him to immediately and unquestionably make aliya upon leaving Russia."

Mendelevich will also lead a special session at the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America's New York Region's Torah Retreat and regional conference Memorial Day weekend at the Homowack Lodge in Spring Glen, N.Y. The session will deal with his experience as an Orthodox Jew in Soviet prison camps. Rabbi Pinchas Stolper, executive vice president of the Orthodox Union, said, "His courage and strength in the face of 10 years of unrelenting pressure to denounce Judaism is a lesson for us all. We must not only listen but translate his words into meaningful activity."

#### Will Seek To Form New Group

The other former Soviet Jew, Avigdor Eskin, 21, will hold meetings in an effort to organize a group called the Committee for Freedom of Religion and Culture in the Soviet Union, according to an organization called The Jewish Idea which is helping to sponsor his appearances in the New York area.


The Committee intends to promote the need for increased religious and cultural freedom in the Soviet Union and call for more pressure, protests and actions against Soviet interests in the U.S. in an attempt to win freedom for Soviet Jews. Eskin himself

stresses that it is imperative to save Soviet Jews now because he feels that there is little time left.

Eskin has been living in Israel for the past two years where he is now serving in the Hesder program of the Israeli army. The program involves the combined study of Judaism with army service. He also teaches piano in the Jerusalem area.

Eskin, whose mother was not Jewish but whose father was, converted to Judaism in the USSR, a spokesman for The Jewish Idea reported. He was first arrested at the age of 13 by KGB authorities in Moscow for "Zionist activities." Subsequently, he immersed himself in the study of Judaism and Hebrew, taught Hebrew and Jewish studies to a group of 30 Jews in Moscow and contributed to Samizdat and Tarbut, both underground newspapers in the USSR, a spokesman for The Jewish Idea said. During that time he was arrested at least 10 times for his activities. He applied to emigrate to Israel at the age of 18 and was granted a visa a year later.

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — A figure of Anne Frank has been added to the Madame Tussaud wax museum here. Anne is shown at the age of 14 sitting at the desk and writing in her diary in a room which is a faithful reproduction of the attic in the house where Anne Frank and her family hid during the Nazi occupation of Holland.



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## Men's Club Of Temple Emanu-El Elects Officers, Governors At Awards Breakfast

The 1981-1982 slate of Officers and Board of Governors for the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El will be presented during the election of officers on May 17. Services will be held at 9 a.m. in the chapel and breakfast will follow at 9:30 a.m. in the Alperin Meeting House.

Several awards will be presented to candidates selected by the Awards Selection Committee, chaired by Jason Cohen. Frank Litwin will receive the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs Youth Leadership citation and medallion. Norman Klabe will receive the Yasher Koach Leadership citation, in recognition of his many years of dedicated leadership of the nationally recognized Minyanaires program.

Governor J. Joseph Garrahy will present

## Ancient Israel Program At Beth-El

Ronnie L. Zakon, curator of education at Rhode Island School of Design, will present a slide show on "The First 4000 Years: The Ratner Collection of Judean Antiquities," at Temple Beth-El's shabbat worship service on Friday, May 22 at 8:15 p.m.

"The First Four Thousand Years" is an exhibition of nearly 200 antiquities mirroring the foundations, accomplishments, defeats the day-to-day survival of life in ancient Israel.

Zakon designed and implemented an education program in conjunction with this private collection which has been displayed around the country under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute.

## Leatrice Glantz Demonstrates Batik Process

Leatrice Glantz will conduct a program on Batik, a method of dyeing designs on cloth using removable wax, at the Barrington Public Library on Thursday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. She is the second speaker in the three-week series "Making it in the Arts."

The program, free and open to the public, will consist of a discussion on the origins of Batik and a demonstration of the process. The participants will be given the opportunity to create their own simple Batik to take home. The artist's work is currently on display at the library.

citations for Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman for their many years of dedicated guidance and assistance on Men's Club activities.

The full morning's activities will conclude with the Men's Club Temple Youth Benefit Raffle. First prize is a New York City weekend for two, courtesy of Nan-Max Travel, Inc. Tickets to be sold at the door.

The 1981-82 slate of officers and board of governors to be presented during the election breakfast are Edward P. Fink, president; Gary Cramer, vice-president; Melvin Topf, vice-president; Dr. Richard D. Kumins, treasurer; J. Joslyn Presser, financial secretary; and Steven Blazer, recording secretary.

The board of governors, term ending 1985 are Philip Simon, Martin Waldman, Leon Sloan, Sheldon Heller, Abe Gershman, Robert Starr, Daniel Kaplan, Dr. Paul Alexander, Buddy Levin, Nathaniel Gouse. Members for term ending 1984: are Harold Lappin and Sheldon Blustein; term ending 1983 are Raymond Eichenbaum, Everett Kagan; term ending 1982 is Abraham Greenberg.

## Abrams Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Abrams (Gale Weissman) of Staten Island, N.Y., have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Nicole Michelle on April 8, 1981.

Nicole's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Abrams of Warwick. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Weissman of Brooklyn, N.Y.



**TRACI ANNE ROSENFELD**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rosenfield of Seekonk, Mass., has become a member of the National Honor Society — Seekonk Chapter. Traci is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosenfield and the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Gwozdz.

# CALENDAR

## Heritage Commission

The Jewish Subcommittee of the Rhode Island Heritage Commission will hold its meeting on Monday, May 18 at 7:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. For further information, call the RIHC at 277-2669.

## Shalom Pioneer Women

Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women held its final meeting of the year at the home of Joan Tebrow, 10 Brisas Dr., West Warwick on Tuesday, May 12. A pot luck supper was served and a gab session followed.

## Social Seniors Of Warwick

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold its regular business meeting to conduct important transactions on Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am-Beth David, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers to be elected. Counter nominations from the floor may be made at this meeting. Plans for the installation of officers on June 28 will also be discussed.

The regular social meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 27. The Ann Carr Group Dancers will perform at the temple at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

## Classical High Holds 50th Reunion

The class of 1931 of Classical High School will hold its 50th reunion on Friday, June 19 at Eileen Darling's Restaurant, Seekonk, Mass. Class members are urged to make their reservations as soon as possible.

Any member of the class who has not been contacted, or anyone who knows the location of missing members, is asked to call 884-1495, 884-8840 or 295-7593.

Some missing class members are: Beatrice (Klemer) Katz, Robert Koenig, Israel Weisman and Louis Siegel.

## CORRECTION

An article in the May 7 issue of The Rhode Island Herald about the Cranston A.A.R.P. should have read, "The next meeting will be held on May 20 at the Garden City recreational hall at 1:30 p.m. All national A.A.R.P. members of Cranston are invited to attend."

## Temple Sinai Holds Donor Dinner Event

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will hold its Donor Dinner and installation of officers on Tuesday, May 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Seekonk.

The dynamic Ronnie Seletsky, guitarist and singer, will entertain for the evening. Seletsky, originally from Norwood, Mass., will perform folk songs, songs of many languages and lead the group in sing a longs.

## Temple Sinai Plans Family Picnic

On Sunday, May 17, Temple Sinai will hold a family picnic at Goddard State Park, Warwick. Those attending should bring a lunch or barbecue fixings. Activities are planned for the younger set. Softball games and other events are planned for everyone.

All activities begin at 11:30 and will continue until dark. For more information, call the Temple Sinai office at 942-8350.



**ARI RATH**, editor and managing editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, will be the guest speaker at a Tribute Reception honoring Dorothy Ann Wiener on May 28, at Temple Beth-El. Rath joined *The Jerusalem Post* in 1958 as political and diplomatic correspondent. In that capacity, he travelled on assignments to cover important developments in the U.S., Europe, Southeast Asia and the Far East. Before assuming his present position, he held posts of news editor and managing editor at *The Jerusalem Post*. At 14, in the wake of the 1938 Anschluss, he left his native Vienna with one of the first groups of children to travel under Youth Aliya auspices to then British Mandatory Palestine.

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## Temple Emanu-El To Install Officers At May 20 Meeting

Donald M. Robbins of Providence will be installed as the 12th president of Temple Emanu-El at its 56th annual meeting on the evening of May 20.

The meeting, to which all congregants are invited, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Alperin Meeting House and will be preceded by a 6:30 reception and 7:00 buffet dinner, it was announced by Leonard Michaelson,



**DONALD M. ROBBINS**

chairman of the Annual Meeting Committee.

Robbins, a graduate of Classical High School, the University of Michigan and Boston University School of Law, is Vice President/General Counsel of Hasbro Industries, Inc.

At Temple Emanu-El, he has taught in the religious school, served as a member and chairman of the Education Committee, participated in the Institute of Jewish Studies, and is currently serving as vice president. He has also served on the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross, Bureau of Jewish Education and Jewish Family and Children's Service, and has been a board member and past president of the Big Brothers of Rhode

Island.

Other officers to be installed include Donald D. Dwares, John G. Laramee and Richard Mittleman, vice presidents; H. Alan Frank, treasurer; Joseph Teverow, financial secretary; Vida D. Barron, recording secretary; Dr. Joseph C. Fishbein, honorary president.

Nominees to the Board of Trustees are as follows: Term ending 1985: Melvin G. Alperin, Bernard Bell, Mervin Bolusky, Stephen Hassenfeld, Hope Hirsch, Cynthia Kaplan, Jerrold Lavine, Abraham Lippman, Leonard Michaelson, Judith Robbins, Albert Samdperil, Joseph Weisman. Term ending 1984: Judith Levitt, Dr. Richard Rosen. Term ending 1983: Jerrold Salmanson, Sheila Alexander. Term ending 1982: Samuel Goldfarb. Nominated to the Honorary Board: Bertram Brown, Louis I. Kramer, Abbott Lieberman, Henry W. Markoff.

Members of the Nominating Committee are: James Winoker, Chairman; Dr. Phyllis Brown, Edward P. Fink, Hyman Fishbein, David C. Isenberg, Dr. Charles B. Kahn, Daniel Kaplan, Dr. Richard C. Kumins, Elaine Odessa, Jacob N. Temkin.

The installing officer will be the Temple's new senior Rabbi, Wayne M. Franklin.

Other members of the Annual Meeting Committee are Bella Dubinsky, Edward Feldstein, Edward Fink, Harriet Horvitz, Thelma Michaelson and Jani Rosen.

## Scott Leapman Becomes Bar Mitzvah

Scott David Leapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Leapman of Warwick, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, May 2 at Temple Beth-El, Providence.

Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman officiated at the service.

Scott's maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kirshenbaum of Providence. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eli Leapman of Lancaster, Pa.

## Temple Beth-El To Hold Annual Meeting, May 17

Temple Beth-El, Congregation Sons of Israel and David, will hold its 126th Annual Meeting on Sunday, May 17 at 4 p.m. in the Meeting Hall. Edward S. Goldin will be renominated for the office of president.

Other officers to be nominated are Carl H. Feldman, J. William Pinkos and Howard S. Kaufman, vice presidents; Marvin Grabel, treasurer and Mrs. Donald M. Levine, secretary.

Trustees to be nominated are: Robert L. Bernstein, Dr. Joseph A. Chazan, Mrs. Norman I. Goldberg, Mrs. Seymour Lederberg, Dr. Henry M. Litchman, Mrs. Burton I. Samors, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mandel Sherman and Melvin L. Zurier.

Other trustees whose terms have not expired are: Howard J. Bass, Edward S. Feldman, Samuel S. Fishbein, Roy L. Forman, Mrs. Warren Foster, Dr. Norman I. Goldberg, Dr. Arnold H. Herman, Dr. Alan I. Josephson, Charles Lindenbaum, Dr. George F. Meissner, Richard M. Oresman, Dr. Abraham Schwartz, Joseph Schwartz, Dr. Edward Spindell, Bruce C. Sundlun, Alan L. Swartz, Meyer Tenenbaum and Ellis S. Waldman.

Honorary life trustees are: Abraham Adelman, Walter Adler, Bertram L. Bernhardt, William Bojar, Harold S. Braunstein, Newton B. Cohn, Mrs. Newton B. Cohn, Norman M. Fain, Herman M. Feinstein, A. Archie Finkelstein, Joseph M. Finkle, Raymond G. Franks, Stanley Grossman, Murry M. Halpert, Maurice W. Hendel, Robert Hochberg, Spencer R. Koch, Kenneth Logowitz, Mrs. Isador S. Low, Maurice S.

Musler, Ernest Nathan, Milton Pliner, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Benjamin F. Ruttenberg and Milton F. Tucker.

The Nominating Committee consists of Mrs. Warren Foster, chairman Stuart J. Aaronson, Abraham E. Abrevaya, Mrs. Justin L. Benharris, Mrs. Lawrence S. Miller, Joseph Schwartz, Dr. Edward Spindell and Ellis S. Waldman.



**EDWARD S. GOLDIN**

Joseph M. Finkle is chairman of the Annual Meeting Committee. Other members are Carl H. Feldman, Lawrence S. Gates, Spencer R. Koch, Robert L. Bernstein, Mrs. Isador S. Low, Samuel Gourse and Stanley Bleecker.



JONATHAN FAIN, chairman of the Miriam Associates, welcomes members of the health education group to the organization's final meeting of the 1980-81 series. While the associates usually hold their monthly meetings at the Miriam Hospital, the April meeting was held at the Brown University Bio-Medical Center Building. Dr. David S. Greer, Associate Dean of the Brown University Program in Medicine and Professor/Chairman of the Section of Community Health, addressed the group on "Family Practice and Primary Care... Impact on Teaching Hospitals."

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## Sylvia Hassenfeld Feted By National Council Of Jewish Women

Standing, from left: MARCIA BLACHER, ELEANOR SHEPARD, Luncheon Chairman; SYLVIA HASSENFELD, GLORIA BRODY, Greetings; STATE SEN. LILA M. SAPINSLEY, ELAINE HOFFMAN, CELIA ADLER. Seated, from left: DOROTHY SCHWARTZ, Luncheon Co-Chairman; ELLEN GARBER.



BEATRICE SHORE, DOROTHY LIPPMAN, NORMA GOLDMAN.

More than 200 women braved the downpour Tuesday to join in honoring Sylvia Hassenfeld at the Ledgemont Country Club. The Community Service Award Luncheon, sponsored by the Providence section of the National Council of Jewish Women, honored Mrs. Hassenfeld for "her devotion, commitment and personal example" which "raised the level of giving and broadened the vistas of understanding among the Jewish women of America."

Mrs. Hassenfeld, the only woman who has ever served as an officer of the United Jewish Appeal, is currently national vice chairman of that organization. She has led women's missions to Poland, Romania, Israel, Hungary and Auschwitz, and was the first woman to achieve membership on

the Jewish Agency's Board of Governors. Mrs. Hassenfeld, active in many other national and local organizations, is the widow of Merrill Hassenfeld and the mother of three children.

The luncheon invocation was made by Dorothy Schwartz, co-chairman; the welcome was from chairman Eleanor Shepard; and greetings were offered by Gloria Brody, co-president of the Providence section of NCJW.

State Sen. Lila M. Sapinsley, recipient of the community service award in 1978, presented the award to Mrs. Hassenfeld. The musical program, coordinated by Nan Levine, featured pianist Ludmila Lifschitz and violinist Sophia Herman.



MINA STAMPEL, BEATRICE FAIN, ANN RESS, JOAN REEVES



MILDRED SAMORS, MILDRED CIKINS, HADDIE BERMAN.



PHYLLIS CORWIN, ROSLYN WINOGRAD, MADELINE SANEK, ESTHER ADLER, NAOMI BRODSKY.





SYLVIA HASSENFELD



JUDITH LITCHMAN, LUDMILA LIFSCHITZ, NAN LEVINE, SOPHIA HERMAN



CECILE KLEMER, BLANCHE REVKIN, NORMA RICHMOND, ROSE WEISS, BONNIE GOLDOWSKY.



ROSALIE FAIN, OLGA ZAMETKIN, DORIS KATZ



ERMA FINBURG, EVELYN CHESTER, RUTH MARKS, RIEKA RAPAPORTE.



MARTHA FOWLER, SYLVIA GALKIN, NORMA GOLDMAN, ZARA MATZNER



HINDA SEMENOFF, CELIA ADLER, MARJORIE KRAUSE, ANN KRAUSE.



ROSA ISRAELI, MORRIS GOLDSTEIN and AMY FISHBEIN kept up the spirit of celebration from behind the counter, selling flags and popcorn.



REHEARSING BEFORE THEIR PERFORMANCE were the Brown Festival Dancers and their musicians.

## A Celebration Of Israel's 33rd Anniversary

The threat of rain moved the celebration indoors but did not dampen the spirits of the more than 1,000 people who joined the festivities for Israel's 33rd anniversary.

Sunday's celebration at the Jewish Community Center (switched from the State House lawn) was filled with singing and dancing and noshing on delicacies from New York pickles to blintzes and soft pretzels.

There were flowers for Mother's Day and

Israel flags and balloons for the children. And there were smiles all around.

The formal program was ushered in with the blowing of the shofar by Harvey Milliman. Debbie Waldman led the singing of the national anthem and Hatikvah, and the opening ceremonies began.

Governor Garrahy told the gathering he was proud to be a part of the celebration, and received a rousing response to his birth-

day wishes. "We all know this is a particularly trying time for Israel, but that's nothing new," Garrahy said. "The people of Israel have shown magnificent spirit and resiliency . . . in surmounting obstacles. The 33rd anniversary is testimony to that."

"I feel there's a unique relationship between Rhode Island and Israel," Garrahy continued. "Both are small, both founded on the basis of religious freedom. But the people of Israel after 33 long years still seek recognition. May (Israel) find the peace and recognition all of us want it so desperately to receive."

Rep. Claudine Schneider was also on hand, and said she was honored to share "the commemoration of 33 years of struggle and survival."

"I don't look at Israel as a separate state," Schneider said, "but as a state of mind, a

state of being."

Michael Bavy, Israel's consul general for the New England region, told the crowd that "the second best thing to being in Israel on Independence Day is to be among real friends."

Bavy said it was a remarkable achievement that Israel was able to maintain "normalcy" despite the constant pressures. "The miracle of 33 years is that no one thought to play around with this democracy," Bavy said. A stroll in Jerusalem at night is safer than in New York's Central Park in the early evening, Bavy noted, and 130 percent inflation is something "not everyone can do" while at the same time producing and exporting the fruits of technology: cat scanners and lasers and carnations. "This is a miracle of normalcy," he said.



JOINING RACHEL KAUFMAN (right), chairman of the anniversary celebration committee, were her mother (center) Shirley Goldstein, and Rose Scheiner.



SUSAN WOYTHALER (left), vice-chairman of the event, and committee member JUDITH LANTOS.



STANLEY GROSSMAN (left), chairman of the committee for Jewish special events, is joined by GOVERNOR J. JOSEPH GARRAHY.

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## Pioneer Women Plan Annual Donor Luncheon

The Annual Donor Luncheon of the Pioneer Women of R.I., Club #1, will be held Tuesday, June 2 at noon at Temple Emanu-El.

Mrs. David Friedman will be chairwoman of the event. Debbie Waldman, guitarist and vocalist, is the featured entertainer.

Program chairperson Mrs. Raymond Cohen will present Molly Sklut, who has just returned from Israel.

Assisting Mrs. Friedman will be Mrs. Abraham Grebstein and Mrs. Charles Lapin, co-chairpersons; Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, ex-officio; Mrs. Beryl Segal, president, R.I. Council; Mrs. Harry Sklut, invitations.

Also, Mrs. Samuel Solkoff, donor secretary; Mrs. Harry Ballon, publicity; Mrs. Samuel Millman, souvenir journal secretary; Mrs. David Friedman, donor raffle.

Also, Mrs. Benjamin Mendelovitz, decorations; Mrs. Hyman Stone, blessings; Mrs. Harry Uffler, reservations; Mrs. Hyman Gershman, general treasurer.

Also assisting are Mrs. Morris Ackerman, Mrs. Mortimer Aron, Mrs. Benjamin Matusow, Mrs. Solomon Field, Mrs. Esther Sholes Harris, Mrs. Benjamin Glantz, Mrs. Samuel Tarsky, Mrs. Leonard Bornstein, Mrs. Sol Sonion.



MRS. DAVID FRIEDMAN

## Ann Feit To Be Honored At Temple Emanu-El

Ann Feit, retiring as head bookkeeper of Temple Emanu-El, will be honored at an Oneg Shabbat following the late Friday Shabbat Services on May 22. Ann is retiring after 25 years of service at Emanu-El.

Mrs. Feit worked at Hassenfeld Bros., Inc. while attending Commercial High School, and upon graduation, went to work full time in the bookkeeping department of Hassenfeld's. She joined the staff of Temple Emanu-El in 1956 as a teacher of the Sunday morning religious school and then became the first school secretary.

In 1962, Ann became the bookkeeper of Temple Emanu-El and held that position until she retired on March 10. Ann married Jack Feit in 1937 and they are the proud parents of a daughter, Barbara, who works as a computer programmer-analyst in Silver Springs, Maryland; a son, Irving, who is a patent attorney in New York; and the youngest son, Elliot, a pediatrician practicing in Providence.

Ann's many friends will have an opportunity to thank her for her many years of devotion to Temple Emanu-El at the Oneg Shabbat being held in her honor.

## Beth-El Celebrates 95th Annual Confirmation Services

The 50th Post-Confirmation High School Graduation of Temple Beth-El Religious School will take place during the Sabbath evening service on Friday, June 5. Eleven students who have successfully completed a full twelve years of religious studies, including participation in a Religious School Teacher Training Program, will be honored. They include Bruce Botvin, Randy Cerel, Adam Chase, Michael Feldman, Ilene Gelch, Shari Gold, Susanne Goldstein, Carol Rakatansky, Gail Sandperil, Joanne Shatkin, and Rachel Shein.

The following 23 students will be confirmed on Monday, June 8, at 10 a.m., during its Shavuot Service: Jon Barker, Barbara Barry, James Berman, Roberta Brown, Susan Cerel, Kimberly Chazan, Lisa Flaxman, Nancy Forman, Roger Forman, Allison Gates,

Deborah Hamin, Debra Herman, Jamie Josephson, Jon Krasner, Ellen Rakatansky, Lawrence Richter, Frank Singer, Stephanie Spiegel, Julie Snyder, Susan Strauss, Michelle Uffer, Richard Wasserman, and Margery Weiss.

The community is invited to both services.

## R.I. Philharmonic Features Gershwin

The Rhode Island Philharmonic will present an all-Gershwin pops concert at the Ocean State Theater on Saturday evening, May 23 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, May 24 at 3:00 p.m. Conducted by George Kent, the Philharmonic will perform An American in Paris, Selections from Porgy and Bess, and the famous Rhapsody in Blue with pianist John Browning.

Pianist John Browning has gained worldwide acclaim through his many recordings and concert appearances. He has made several tours of Europe and the Orient, as well as having performed with all the major orchestras in the United States. In addition to his many performances of the standard repertoire, he was asked by the composer to play the world premiere of Samuel Barber's First Piano Concerto during the opening festivities of New York's Lincoln Center. The work and Browning's playing of it were an instant success, and he has performed the Concerto more than 300 times, in addition to having made a recording of it with the Cleveland Orchestra.

George Kent, conductor of the concert, is well known to Rhode Island audiences through his many appearances with the Philharmonic, and the Community Chorus of Westerly, of which he is the founder. He is a professor of music at URI, and the choir director at Christ Church in Westerly.

Tickets may be purchased at the Ocean State box office or by calling 421-9075.

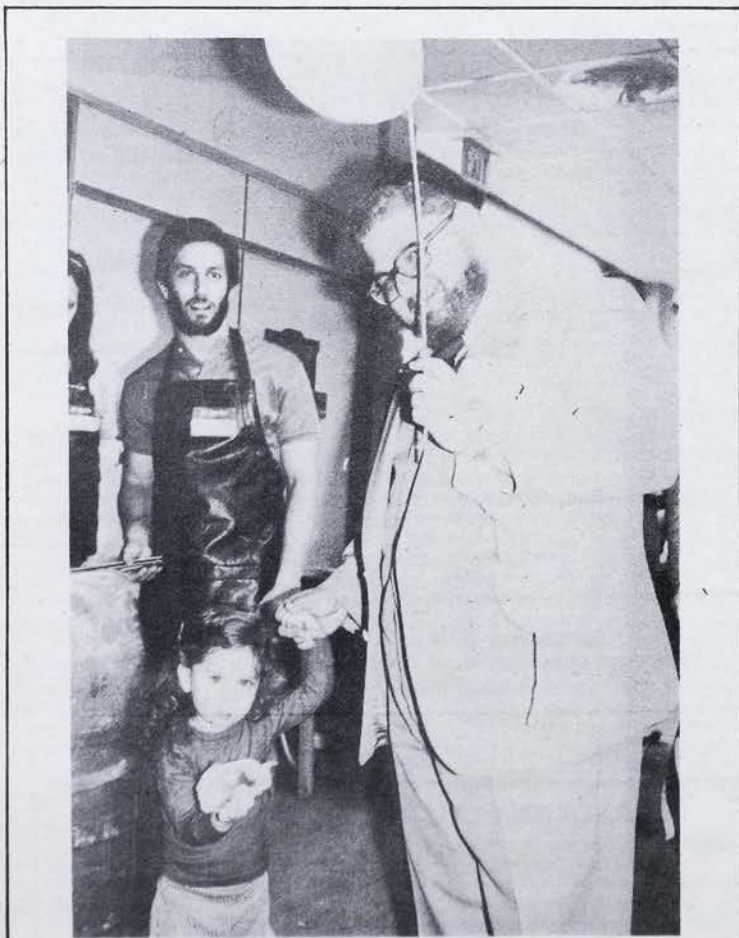
## R.I. Singles Host Spring Fling Dance

The Rhode Island Jewish Singles Inc. (ages 19-35) will host a "Spring Fling Dance" on Sunday, May 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Seekonk, Mass.

A live band will be featured for the evening. Proper dress is required. For additional information, contact Richard Karnes at 942-4872 or Rochelle Winkler at 942-5152.



TAKING A BREAK from all the excitement were RABBI RICHARD MARKER of Brown University and his son, ADAM.



BALLOONS AND HOT DOGS were all part of the fun for RABBI SHOLOM STRAJCHER of the Providence Hebrew Day School and his daughter, Peninah.

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# Finance

## Money Sense: Commodity-Backed Bonds: An Inflation Hedge Sweetener



by Bill Waters

Gold and silver have been popular inflation hedge investments for some time. Now investors seeking protection against potentially spiraling inflation have a new vehicle at their disposal, the commodity-backed bond.

A commodity-backed bond is simply a bond with its face value (and sometimes its interest payments) indexed to the price of silver, gold, oil or other resource that has the potential to rise faster than the cost of living. It is one of Wall Street's latest innovations designed to attract investors to the bond market.

So far only a few commodity-backed bond offerings have been made, mostly in the international markets. The Mexican government has issued "petrobonds" with the principal value linked to the price of Mexican oil, and the French government has issued bonds with a face value tied to the price of gold.

The U.S. government currently is considering whether to offer Treasury-backed "oil bonds," to finance oil purchases for the government's planned strategic petroleum reserve. The value of these bonds might be pegged to the price of the oil the government buys.

Last year, Sunshine Mining Co. issued two silver-backed bond offerings. At maturity the bonds are exchangeable for either their \$1,000 face value or the market value of 50 ounces of silver, whichever is greater.

The Sunshine Mining bonds do pay interest income which an outright investment in silver would not. However, in return for the chance to participate in possible gains in the price of the precious metal, investors accepted a low interest rate of 8½ percent on both Sunshine Mining issues. The risk with these bonds, of course, is that silver might not appreciate sufficiently over the 15-year life of the bonds.

Some Wall Street underwriters believe that commodity-backed bonds, with their values tied to real assets rather than dollars, are likely to become more popular in the future with both issuers and buyers. They say the concept could be extended into other areas beyond gold, silver and oil. For instance, bond principal could be indexed to the cost of a kilowatt hour of electricity or to the price of lumber.

The idea of commodity-backed bonds has appeal for certain issuers since the interest paid on these bonds is so low relative to prevailing market rates. Also, investors have become increasingly reluctant to purchase long-term bonds even at record high yields because of concern that, if inflation heats up, an attractive interest rate today may not be so

attractive in the future.

Typically when inflation and interest rates rise, prices on outstanding bonds drop. The reason: An outstanding bond paying, say 10 percent a year is worth less if new bond issues of the same quality and maturity are offering greater returns.

The higher interest rates rise, the further existing bond prices drop, and investors are stuck with paper losses. In the increasingly volatile bond markets of recent years, many investors have suffered significant losses. The old bonds they hold will still be redeemable at full face value at maturity, but the purchasing power of that face value could have declined substantially by then if the inflationary spiral continues.

Commodity-backed bonds offer some protection against potential erosion because if inflation starts to climb, so should the value of the assets underlying these bonds.

### A Tax Advantage

One final note: These bonds also offer investors another attraction. Providing you hold the bond for more than one year, any price increase in the underlying commodity, resulting in a capital gain for you at maturity would be taxed as a long-term capital gain. The maximum tax on long-term capital gains is only 28 percent.

The author is director of marketing services with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.

## Israel To Get Military Loans At Reduced Interest

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The House Financial Aid Committee for the first time has approved providing a portion of the loan money to Israel for military aid at a reduced rate of interest.

An amendment, steered through the committee by Rep. Stephen Solarz (D. N.Y.), would lend Israel \$50 million of the foreign military aid for fiscal year 1982, beginning Oct. 1, on "concessional terms" at 3 percent interest. The remainder of the \$900 million loan for military aid would be provided at the rate of 14 percent.

In addition to the loan, the committee voted to grant Israel \$500 million in military aid and \$785 million in economic assistance. Solarz said that the committee's actions "represent Congressional recognition of Israel's extraordinary contribution to the peace process and the heavy financial burden it has assumed by withdrawal from the oil fields in Sinai and the redeployment of its forces in the Negev."

# Successful Investing

Don't Invest  
In Hamburgers

by David R. Sargent



Q — What do you think of Wendy's International? Would you advise purchase? — T.S., Missouri.

A — Like the other fast food hamburger chains, Wendy's was hurt by soaring beef prices in the late '70s, at a time when growth was slowing as the industry reached maturity. Expansion of the menu at Wendy's to appeal to a broader public and to include a choice of non-beef items proved a successful recovery strategy, however. 1980 profits showed a 30 percent gain to \$1.33 a share, and a further advance to \$1.60 this year is a reasonable expectation.

Admittedly, these results have brought on a renewed interest in the stock (just approved for NYSE). But I would caution against investing in the fast-food restaurant industry at this time. Growth prospects are just not what they were five or 10 years ago, and competition can only intensify over the next decade. Food inflation has become a major problem for this nation, with obvious negative implications for the restaurant industry. Rising gasoline costs are a further stroke against the fast foods. I would hold but not buy Wendy's International.

Q — Can you give me some information on money market certificates? Can one be

purchased for \$1,000, or what is the minimum cost? How much interest do they pay? Can you withdraw money when needed? Where can they be purchased? — L.S., California.

A — Money market certificates are not for the small investor, as, like Treasury bills, they require a minimum investment of \$10,000. Yields on these instruments are about the same as those on T-bills, currently 14 percent. Once purchased, your money is tied up for six months, unless you are willing to pay very high penalties for early withdrawal. Money market certificates are sold at banks and thrift institutions.

With the advent of money market funds, however, high interest rates are within the reach of the small investor. These mutual funds do the buying of short-term money market instruments for you. With your \$1,000, you might purchase shares of the Reserve Fund, one of the oldest. Write to this address for a prospectus: 810 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10010. Another is the Row Prince Prime Reserve Fund, 100 East Pratt St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Rates are currently around 13 percent, and there are no penalties for withdrawal of your money at any time.

## Special Business Forum Focuses On U.S.-Israel Investment

MIAMI (JTA) — The U.S. Department of Commerce and the Government of Israel Investment Authority are among the sponsors of a special business forum to be held here this week that is expected to attract some 150 business leaders considering opportunities for trade with and investment in Israel.

Speakers at the forum will include former Florida Governor Reuben Askew and David Rotley, Economic Minister of Israel to the U.S., along with Avraham Asheri, Deputy Director-General of Israel's Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, who is currently visiting the United States.

The seminar, entitled "Discover the Land of International Business Opportunities," is one of a number of programs designed to provide information about Israeli investment opportunities to American companies. They are sponsored by the U.S. office of the Israel

Investment Authority, headed by David Finkelman.

Some 150 U.S. companies are engaged in Israeli business ventures, according to Israeli trade officials here. Among them are 30 of the country's list of the nation's largest industrial companies. They include: International Business Machines, General Telephone and Electronics, Control Data, International Paper, Revlon and American Can Co.

Among the most successful ventures is Motorola Israel, Ltd., which produces computerized irrigation equipment that automatically turns on the water and regulates the flow. Earlier this year the New York brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton announced scientific discoveries and other research now in the laboratory stage at Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science.

## "He Won The Battle But Lost The War"

by Jeffrey L. Goldberg

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. A divisional champion, a playoff loser. Coach Joe Cohen's bag of tricks was minus one in the third and deciding game of the 1980-1981 Jewish Community Center Men's Basketball finals.

In game one his team pulled a miracle for a victory. Game two was best forgotten as his squad suffered an eight-point setback and that set the stage for a one-game season.

Cohen must be credited for keeping his team in this final contest for his lead guard couldn't suit up and one of his strong forwards was injured. With all this on his shoulders his team managed to build an 11-point lead only to see it erode. John Weitzner's team came up with an 8-1 run and then a 5-0 spurt that put them over the top. With 23 seconds left the outcome of this struggle was still unanswered. Turnovers by both teams were abundant and with seven

seconds left Cohen's team had one last shot at the title. The miracle on the 13th of May 1981 would not lend itself this time.

Final score Weitzner 45, Cohen 44.

Paul Barrett was voted MVP for the tournament.

Congratulations to a fine Divisional Champion: coach Joe Cohen.

Congratulations to a fine league champion: John Weitzner, coach; Dale Wallick, John Travers, Paul Barret, Jim Baker, Bill Sherry, Josh Teverow.

ELLIOT GOLDSTEIN, health and physical education director at the Jewish Community Center, was one of twelve people cited for long and devoted service to the agency at the 57th annual meeting. A plaque with his name along with eleven recipients will hang in the Center's lobby.

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## Jewish Heroes At Pearl Harbor

During the Pearl Harbor attack a young, inexperienced ensign, Stanley Caplan, of Elmira, N.Y., took a destroyer to sea and helped shoot down four Japanese planes and depth-bomb two Japanese submarines. He received the commendation of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Ensign Milton Moldafsky was also on that ship. Ensign Nathan Asher figured in similar action. Another young ensign, Ira Jeffery, of Minneapolis, was commended by the Secretary of the Navy for keeping an ammunition supply line going on board the Battleship California. Jeffery was killed. A new destroyer was named in his honor.

Captain Robert Kushner, a dentist from Atlanta, was cited for distinguished service in the treatment of the wounded. Private Louis Schleifer was killed in action while seeking to rescue his plane at Hickham Field. He was posthumously awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart for gallantry.

Lieutenant Stephen Salzman also was awarded the Silver Star. He brought down a strafing Japanese Zero plane at Schofield Barracks with a rifle bullet that killed the pilot.

The Philippines, Bataan and Corregidor also had their quota of Jewish heroes. Lieutenant Henry D. Mark, of Los Angeles, was killed while throwing grenades at a Japanese tank on Bataan. He received the Distinguished Service Cross.

A number of Jewish doctors were on hand during these engagements, men such as Col. Jack Schwartz and Capt. Alfred Weinstein, who cared for the wounded under the most hazardous conditions. Some of these Jewish men died in the line of duty; some became prisoners and some were reported "missing."

In the naval action around the Philippines, brilliantly highlighted by Lt. Commander John D. Bulkeley's mosquito boat squadron, a Brooklyn youth, radioman David Goodman, won a Silver Star and an Oak Leaf Cluster, the first for helping to torpedo a Japanese cruiser, the second for helping to bring Gen. Douglas MacArthur out Corregidor. Missing in action, young Goodman was one of the "expendables."

Another Jewish Navy man who won the Silver Star in the Philippines was Murray Weinrub, of Los Angeles, a machinist's mate serving on a submarine. The citation

declared that Weinrub was one of those who added "another brilliant saga to the feats of the Navy's undersea vessels."

At Corregidor's last stand, Jews were again in the thick of the fighting. The last brave words describing the hopeless fight were tapped out by a young Jew from Brooklyn, Sergeant Irving Strobing, thus giving the world the most stirring message to come out of the war.

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## Crestwood Opens '81 Golf Season

Crestwood Country Club opened its 1981 golf season with A B C D Men's Tournament on Sunday, May 3 in Rehoboth, Mass. After being served breakfast, 140 golfers teed off at 9 a.m.

The winners were: low gross of 75: R. Ruggiero, D. Berger, B. Bazar and H. Weuntraub; low net of 55: C. Spence, R. McCruden, J. Kopelman and S. Gorman; tied for 2nd, low net of 58: R. Bliss, M. Lovett, M. Ball, B. Blau, S. Leechan, S. Morse, H. Roth, H. Bernstein.

Hy Berger was tournament chairman. Committee members included George Weinberg, Victor Gold and Murray Frank.

## Miriam Hospital Honors Volunteers On Award Day

The Miriam Hospital 28th Annual Volunteer Award Day was held recently at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Mass. The volunteers were recognized for giving 33,350 hours of service during the past year.

The award day program opened with the volunteer prayer offered by Mrs. Lillian Mistowsky and included messages from Mrs. Lillian Bernstein, president of the Women's Association; Sidney F. Greenwald, chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. Pauline Jacobson, co-director of volunteers; Mrs. Jeanette S. Matrone, nurse-in-chief; and Jerome R. Sapolsky, hospital president.

Miriam volunteers who were honored for having accumulated 1,000 or more hours of service to the hospital are Sylvia Albert, Hyman Andelman, Edward Bomes, Dorothy Brodlied, Miriam Brody, Sarah Carter, Ansel Cleinman, Maurice Cohane, Mary Crowley, Charlotte Dick, Edith Dushinsky, Beatrice Fain, Jack Feit, Hyman Fishbein and Madeline Furtado.

Also, Esther Grossman, Rose Grossman, John Hennessey, Rose Jacobson, Edward Kelliher, Doris Lavine, Josephine Leven, Lillian Mistowsky, Lucio Pastore, Jack Platkin, Charlotte Rabinowitz, Rachael Rakatansky, Edwin Salesses, Mildred Sent-

Berger, Dorothy Berman, James Berman, Ida Blattle, Clara Bonito and Helen Brennan.

Also, Rosemaria Catarina, Michael Cavanaugh, Lynn Chadwick, Richard Chase, Linda Choy, Evan Danger, Carolyn Davis, Angelo DiCenzo, Molly Fishbein, William Furtado, Joseph Gladstone, Evelyn Gompertz, Kelly Harrold, Lucille Irving, Mitchell Kaplan, Omer Labelle, James Lawson, Judy Levitt, Bruce Lipsey, Roslyn Lipsey, Elana McOsker, Bernard Meisler, Nancy Michaels and Rae Myers.

Also, David Ovidia, Carol Paris, Charlotte Pekov, Elisa Petti, Beatrice Porrazzo, Thomas Prankoff, Jon Prescott, Carolyn Reuter, Klare Seiden, Jean Seigel, Phyllis Sigal, David Simonetti, Kristine Sliney, Bertrand Smith, Suzanne Spinler, David Tager, Richard Wasserman, Dorothy Weinberg, Katherine Weiss, Shirley Young, Kathleen Zonfrillo and Jon Zwetckhenbaum.

Other volunteers honored for their Hospital service are Susan Abrams, Susan Adler, Houda Al-Amir, Eric Andreozzi, Karen Bass, Cheryl Bean, Abel Bento, Jennifer Brainard, Michelle Breault, James Briden, Lorna Briganti, Patricia Callihan, Anthony Caretti, Jennifer Carroll, Mary Ellen Cavanaugh, Jon Cohen, Sally Cook,



Volunteers from the Miriam Hospital were honored recently at the hospital's 28th Annual Volunteer Award Day. Co-directors of the volunteers are Mrs. Pauline Jacobson and Mrs. Hinda Semonoff.

ler, Irwin Silverman, Elizabeth Simpson, Bertha Small, Edward Small, Jeanette Spitz, Carlyn Summer, Frances Tobin, David Wall, Edith Weisman and Anne Wyzansky.

Persons recognized for having volunteered a total of between 500 and 1,000 hours of service are Grace Aldsworth, Michael Ayotte, Natalie Bainton, Ida Beretta, Olga Caruolo, Margherita DiCenzo, Velma Felder, Heenie Fineman, Isabelle Goldberg, Abraham Greenberg, Benjamin Gruber, Mae Kaiser, Dorothy Langton and Donna Lopatin.

Also, Pearl Mack, Debora Morrow, Sheila Neill, Albert Notariani, Alicia Parker, Peter Perlow, Barbara Rosen, Pearl Sandler-Kaufman, Edith Smith, Betty-Rose Stone, Filamina Varella, Georgie Vincent, Mae Weiner, Helen Williams, Josephine Zajda and Bernice Zaleznick.

Volunteers who have accumulated between 100 and 500 hours of service to the Miriam are Nicolette Alviti, Fran Auclair, Gussie Baxt, Angela Baziotis, Peter Baziotis, Debbie Benjamin, Bobbie Beretta, Sharon

Laura Crisafulli, Peter Dedeck, Jill Derrig, Jason Deutsch, Gina Diczenza, Sarah Dubovick and Pamela Dubuc.

Also, Mark Economou, Sara Egan, Molly Goldsmith, Marilyn Greenberg, Andrew Heller, Robin Izzo, Vonna Karoghlianian, Caroline Kay, Moira Keating, Sylvia Kenner, Linda Koczera, Chieng Ky Kuoeh, Naomi Laufer, Phillip Levy, Sara Levy, Sonia Lewin, Sing Pao Lo, Neal Marrano, Marlon Maus, Cathleen McBurney, Eleanor Monahan, Peter Morse, Margaret Murphy, Kathy Notariani, Ann Pace, Margarita Peck and Debbie Pugliese.

Also, Pamela Reeves, Gloria Robertson, Mary Rodrigues, Joan Savastano, William Schetman, Pamela Shaw, Michael Sirota, Lelia Soutter, Susan Spargo, Laurie Sprague, Betsy Steele, Alan Swider, Laurie Sylvia, Andrew Tager, Debra Takjan, Pauline Taylor, Kent Thaler, John Townes, Tillie Vascovitz, Diane Walker, Ellen Weiss, Billie Wilson, Tracey Woods, Karen Yashar, Stephen Yashar and Beth Young.

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# At Trinity: Playing The Right To Die With Verve, Intelligence

by Lois D. Atwood

Has a human being the right to decide whether to live or die? That is the problem of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?", Trinity Rep's final winter-season production. The play centers around the hospital bed where Ken Harrison lies, paralyzed from an automobile accident, able to move only his neck and head, but sufficiently recovered to go on living for a long, long time.

A sculptor, Ken has assessed the quality of life facing him and decided that he does not want to go on living. The role is played with verve and intelligence by Richard Kavanaugh, who dominates the stage easily, never allowing us to be easily sorry for him, clearly a warm, amusing, angry person. His interaction with hospital personnel and the legal profession is anything but depressing.

Richard Kneeland directed, keeping things at a lively pace except in the weighty decision scenes. He also plays the chief doctor, a man at the height of his profession and convinced that to preserve life is a duty regardless of circumstance. He is a splendid example of the good, kind, paternalistic doctor who doesn't even hear a patient's efforts to be human. I cannot remember another play where the director took a demanding role and neither play nor characterization suffered, but both are very well done.

As usual, Trinity puts an excellent cast onstage. Sister Anderson is played by Barbara Blossom, a stern, unbending sample of nursing at its best, and the paralyzed sculptor hasn't a chance against her, but manages to get his own back, anyway. Dr. Clare Scott's role is written more as the sympathetic woman than as a vigorous contrast to Kneeland's Dr. Emerson — this would have been a stronger play had Melanie Jones, a fine actress, been more than in essence the little woman (hindsight; it didn't bother me while watching the production). Anne Scurria, a young nurse, and Derek Meader, a flaky orderly who is matter-of-fact about

## Alan Mittleman To Graduate From Rabbinical College

Eleven Rabbis will be graduated from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on Sunday, May 17.

Among the graduating Rabbis is Alan Mittleman of Cranston.

Rabbi Ira Eisenstein will confer the title of Rabbi, and Paula E. Hyman of the Columbia University history department will be the commencement speaker.

Ken's situation, have some nice, silly interplay; they keep us reminded that Ken's perspective is normal despite his paralysis. Cait Calvo, the social worker sent in to cheer up depressed patients, is part of that magic, closed medical world that always knows better than a patient what ought to be done.

Ken finally takes measures to have things his way, retaining an attorney (Richard Jenkins, doing his usual smooth progression from non-involvement to involvement) and even convincing the hospital's psychiatrist that maybe it isn't always insane to want to die. Ed Hall is almost the epitome of good-psychiatrist - on - wrong - side, and it's one of his best (though small) roles. And finally, Ken manages to get beyond the status quo, when Judge Millhouse (David C. Jones) and others march into his room — a lawyer played by David Kennett, a lawyer played by William R. Begley, and Dr. Barr, played straight by Howard London — for the show-down.

This is an interesting play because of its subject; a good one, because of the production. I wish the playwright had given both sides a few more arguments, but they are not necessary for this to work theatrically. The company is good, and Kavanaugh is outstanding. As usual, the scenery (designed by Robert D. Soule), lighting (John F. Custer) and costumes (William Lane) work for rather than against this play by Brian Clark.

# Survivors May Benefit From Social Security Procedures

During the 1930's and 1940's, Jews often falsified their ages in order to avoid Nazi persecution and confinement in concentration camps. Official records were being destroyed, and lying about age could save a life.

The Social Security Administration has recently announced new procedures to help Holocaust survivors prove their correct dates of birth for social security purposes. Many survivors are of retirement age but are unable to prove it or are afraid to try.

Under the new procedures, the Social Security Administration will work with U.S. embassies abroad and through other available channels to locate and obtain early records of age or birth. If no documents can be found, social security will accept a written statement from the applicant describing the circumstances under which the age was falsified.

# Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Most of the Declarers were able to make today's hand when they received a favorable lead, the normal lead. It was a different story if the Defender on lead happened to get his hand on a Trump. When that happened, not very often, but it did happen, all the Declarers went down. Had they taken a different line of play they could have still made the hand.

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

East and West vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1S	P	2D	P
3D	P	3S	P
4S	End		

The bidding was normal enough. East had quite a good hand but the vulnerability kept him quiet. Some Souths rebid two Spades

rather than raise Diamonds. They felt it would show a weaker hand. The final contract was usually the Spade game, however.

Most Wests led the Heart ten. Declarer tried the Queen in Dummy just in case the lead was from the King but when it wasn't they won their Ace and led another Heart right back in order to get a Heart ruff. East could win and lead a Trump but timing was now with the Declarer who could win his Ace and ruff his other Heart. He would eventually lose two Trump tricks and the Heart already lost to make his contract.

But a couple of astute Wests decided to make things more difficult for the Declarer by leading a Trump. Of course, when they made this lead they didn't know the havoc it would cause, but it most certainly did. I watched as the Declarer still tried to ruff that Heart. He would win his Trump Ace and lead that Heart but before Dummy was void East would win and continue Trumps until Dummy would be out of them. With that defense and line of Declarer play the hand would end in defeat.

How can it be made, then, with a Trump lead. By what is called a type of Dummy Reversal. Declarer should duck the first lead and then win the second leaving East with a high Dummy's Clubs. He leads his singleton Club Ace and then simply keeps going over to Dummy's high Diamonds to ruff a Club each time. East can ruff the fourth lead if he wants to but as you can see, the hand has to make if played this way and there is nothing the Defenders can do about it. To try to get that Heart ruff after a Trump lead is really hopeless unless, of course, the opponents are on your side. So a different approach should be considered.

Moral: If the Declarers would go after Trumps less often and the Defenders go after them more often you would find both sides doing better in the long run.

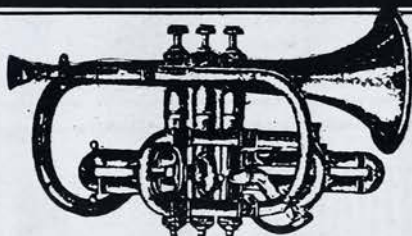
## First Editions Of Early Zionist Works On Sale For \$4,000

NEW YORK (JTA) — Among the thousands of rare literary and historical works displayed for sale at the 1981 New York/ Antiquarian Book Fair is a folio containing two slim books considered to be the founding works of political Zionism and the State of Israel.

They are, "Autoemancipation," written by Leo Pinsker in 1882, and "Der Judenstaat" ("The Jewish State"), written by Theodor Herzl in 1896. The first was published in Berlin, and the second in Leipzig. They are being offered for sale by San Francisco book-dealer Jeremy Norman, one of the more than 130 members of the Antiquarian Booksellers Association of America who will be setting up shop at the 7th Regiment Armory.

The two books, in one slipcase, are being offered by Norman for \$4,000. Both books are First Editions and very rare.

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# On The Street: Some Local Views On Sale Of Arms To Saudis

The Rhode Island Herald asked shoppers at Wayland Square the following questions: "What do you think of the Reagan administration's decision to sell AWACS and F-15 equipment to Saudi Arabia? Do you think it poses a threat to Israel's security?" Here are their responses:

**Bill Platt:** "I don't think we should be selling military equipment to anyone. It's a threat to everyone's security."

the Arabs are the worst ones. They're rich and can buy anything."

**Marsha Thayer:** "I don't think they should (sell arms). It's none of our business because of the situation there. It's a threat to Israel."

**Mrs. James R. Sullivan:** "I'm sympathetic to the Jews, but I don't think Saudi Arabia is looking for war or trouble."

**Mr. James R. Sullivan:** "If the U.S. doesn't sell it, they'll get it somewhere else."



BARBARA FORMAN



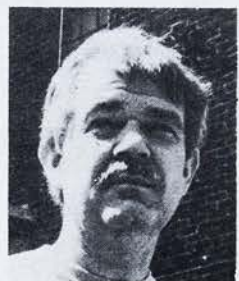
MARSHA THAYER



JAMES RAPOSA



BILL PLATT



JACK BANSPACH



RAY PAQUETTE

**Barbara Forman:** "I'm opposed to it. It threatens any minimal security and stability there is in the Middle East. It's definitely a threat to Israel."

**Jack Banspach:** "I'm against any kind of military aid to anybody unless it's strictly for defense. It's certainly a threat to Israel. If I was going to support anybody, it would probably be Israel."

**Ray Paquette:** "It could pose a threat to Israel, but we have to think of our long-term surveillance problem. We definitely do need more intelligence by establishing a base somewhere, but I can see the good with the bad. I'm definitely in favor of it."

**James Raposa:** "If we are going to sell to one, why not the other? We have to have protection all over the world. We shouldn't sell too many, but we have to sell something. We wouldn't sell anything that will jeopardize Israel. Israel's our number one friend. But if we don't sell, the Russians will."

**Robert Lepore:** "I'm against it for the simple reason that we're giving too much arms to every country. No way is it a threat to Israel. We shouldn't give arms to any country, but

Among the responses from those passers-by who declined to be identified were the following: "I think it's terrible. It's going to push us into another war. It's explosive."

"I'm very much against it," and "It will upset the balance of power." "I don't think it's a very good idea. It would be a threat to Israel."

## Audrey Cutler To Attend New Hampshire College

Audrey E. Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cutler of Cranston, has been accepted for the fall 1981 semester at New Hampshire College in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Audrey is a 1981 graduate of Cranston High School where she participated as a member of Concert Choir, United Synagogue Youth Club, and Spanish Club. She also received the Arthur Einstein award for music excellence. She will be majoring in the college's four-year hotel resort-tourism program.

# Israelis Grieve For Soldiers On Day Of Remembrance

JERUSALEM— Thousands of Israelis joined together last week for the Day of Remembrance to honor those soldiers who died in times of war and peace.

In memory of the 14,000 soldiers, there were bugle soundings, salutes, and the chanting of the prayer for the dead by an army rabbi at the military cemetery on Mount Herzl.

The relatives filed solemnly past the graves of husbands, brothers, fathers and sons with flowers and wreaths.

Activity stopped in all of Israel at 11 a.m. for two minutes of silence. One mourner said the crowd seemed larger this year than in years past, perhaps because of "a feeling

of war in the air." He was referring to the Syrian missiles in Lebanon and Israel's threat to remove them.

There was a family grieving for a soldier who died at 27, after having been saved from the Germans in Belgium at the age of 2.

A mother sat by the grave of her son, who had died at 30. The mother's sister said everyone in Israel is afraid of war, hopes for peace.

There were Israelis from Poland and Morocco, devout and nonreligious Israelis, professionals and the poor — all united in grief. There were old men and women, and little boys and girls who stood dressed in the national colors of blue and white.

# African Nations At WHO Meeting Rally Behind Israel's Presence

GENEVA (JTA) — African nations attending the World Health Organization (WHO) annual conference which opened here last week have unexpectedly rallied behind Israel against a coordinated attempt by the Arab states and their allies to have Israel barred from the conference and eventually expelled from the WHO.

The Arabs got a rude surprise when the African states, led by Nigeria, informed the credentials committee that they opposed a proposal by Bahrain and Sudan to ban Israel because of its alleged violations of international law. The Arabs apparently were not prepared for this stance. The Arab strategy aimed at excluding Israel from all international conferences and forums of United Nations agencies was based on an agreement reached at the conference of non-aligned nations in New Delhi last January.

The Arabs had a first try at implementing that policy at a conference on African refugees held here last month but failed because of American pressure. It was understood that the U.S. planned to walk out of the WHO conference if Israel was excluded.

### Tired Of Being Used

But it was the Africans who frustrated the Arabs' plans. The delegations from Nigeria and Kenya, led by the Health Ministers of those countries, told the Israeli delegation, headed by Health Minister Eliezer Shostack, that they were fed up with Arab political manipulations.

They reportedly said they have realized that they were being used by the Arab states which promised financial aid to African countries that never materialized while Israel had helped them in the past in many fields. The African delegates also reportedly spoke of the resumption of diplomatic relations with Israel by their respective countries.

The Arab states are also running into difficulties in their efforts to shift the WHO's Middle Eastern regional headquarters from

Alexandria to another capital because of their objections to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. The Arab delegates have been unable to agree on a new location. Amman, Jordan, was proposed but rejected because it lacks the required administrative facilities. The WHO as a whole is opposed to the transfer because it would have to pay the costs.

# French Students Visit Brandeis For Training

WALTHAM, Mass. — A dozen students from France will spend the month of June at Brandeis University taking part in a special program designed to prepare them for careers as Jewish communal professionals when they return to their country.

Their visit to Brandeis is part of a year-long period of training sponsored by the Fond Social Juif Unifie, the central French Jewish fund raising and social services agency, and the Joint Distribution Committee, an organization that channels American Jewish philanthropic contributions to Jewish communities throughout the world.

At Brandeis, the French students will undergo an intensive four-week graduate level schedule of classroom study and field trips. Their course work will be administered and coordinated within the Benjamin S. Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service at Brandeis.

Beyond classroom lectures, the visiting scholars will be exposed to a range of Jewish-American life during field trips aimed to help them understand the organizational structures and activities of the Jewish community. Field work will concentrate on development of skills in community organization, fund raising, group work, education, management, social planning and leadership.

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*Guest Speaker: Arnold S. Polman, M.D. Editor, New England Journal of Medicine Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School*

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*Coffee Hour*

# B'nai B'rith Leader Says Isolated Jews In East Europe, Turkey Need Visits

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Jack Spitzer, president of B'nai B'rith International, who returned last week from a four-week visit to four countries in East Europe and Turkey, said here he found that Jews in those "isolated" communities feel it is important to have visits from American Jewish leaders.

Spitzer said he found "viable" Jewish communities in Hungary, with 100,000 Jews, in Rumania, with 33,600, and in Turkey with 18,000 to 20,000 Jews. But in Poland, where the number of Jews has dwindled to 6,000-7,000, and Bulgaria, with only 5,300 Jews, Spitzer said there are only "remnant" communities which may disappear in the next 25 years. But he said the governments of all four Communist countries were pledged to maintain the Jewish culture that had existed in these countries for centuries.

The most immediate problem discussed by Spitzer at a press conference was the most-favored-nation trade status for Rumania which the United States must renew annually. Foreign Minister Stefan Andre of Rumania is scheduled to come to Washington next year to discuss the MFN renewal with U.S. officials. The MFN status for Rumania is linked to the Jackson-Vanik amendment which requires proof of free emigration for Jews and others.

### Hardship Cases In Rumania

Spitzer said that even before he left for Europe, he presented the Rumanians with a list of 897 "hardship cases" who are seeking to emigrate to Israel. He said that when he met with Andre in Bucharest, he found that some 500 on the list had already been given exit visas. The B'nai B'rith leader said he discussed many of the cases with Andre, who

said he was willing to cooperate.

Spitzer, who has represented the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations before Congress on this issue for the last two years, said he could not say now whether the Presidents Conference would recommend MFN approval for Rumania. He noted that of the 400,000 Rumanian Jews who had survived the Holocaust, 350,000 had emigrated to Israel. He said 49 percent of Rumania's remaining Jews are over 60 years old.

In Poland, Spitzer said he received assurance from government officials that the Warsaw government is opposed to anti-Semitism despite the outbreak of some recent anti-Semitic incidents.

He said that, on a visit to Auschwitz, he viewed with pleasure the sight of school children being taken on a tour of the former death camp. But he said he noticed with "dismay" that they were not taken to the Jewish pavilion. He said he received a promise from Minister of Religion Jerzy Kubresky that from now on, the Jewish pavilion will be the first stop on tours given school children.

### Urges Renewal Of Ties With Israel

Spitzer said that in Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria, he urged government leaders to consider renewing diplomatic ties with Israel as the Rumanians did. He said in Hungary he found a large Jewish library and the only seminary for rabbis and cantors in Communist countries. Spitzer said he was interested to learn that although Bulgaria was occupied by the Germans in World War II, the Bulgarians did not turn over to the Nazis any of the 45,000 to 48,000 Bulgarian Jews.

by the military takeover last September. He said most Jews thought it was a necessary step to prevent anarchy either from the left or the religious Moslem right. Spitzer said he felt that democracy would be restored soon to Turkey as it had been after previous military takeovers.

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