

ADL Plans Conference On Race Relations and Effects

A major conference dealing with the problems of race relations and its effect in schools, campuses, communities and the work place will be held on October 19th at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

William R. Sapers, Chairman of the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, announced that ADL Civil Rights Director, Leonard Zakim was named co-chairperson of the conference planning committee serving along with Emory Jackson, Executive Director of the Urban League of Massachusetts; and Martin Walsh, Regional Director of the U.S. Justice Department, Community Relations Service.

Sapers reported that included along with the many notables participating in this conference as panelists and guests are: Senator Lowell Weicker R-Connecticut, former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, television news and media star Janet

Langhart, Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Alvin Poussaint, Sterling Tucker, Assistant Secretary of HUD-Fair Housing office; Lovell Dyett, WNAC-TV; Arthur Greene, Director of Connecticut Human Relations Commission and Jane Edmonds, Commissioner, Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Sapers noted that over forty New England groups and organizations representing human relations, civil rights, religious, civic and business associations are co-sponsoring this conference. He particularly expressed thanks to the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, the Jewish Community Council of Greater Boston and the Jewish Federations of New Bedford, Springfield and Lewiston-Auburn for their support and assistance.

Anyone wishing to receive further information on this conference, should contact Leonard Zakim at the Boston ADL office at 542-4977.

A New Temple For Congregation Habonim

On October 15 the Town of Barrington officially turned the keys of the old school administration building on New Meadow Road over to the member of Temple Habonim. The small, but growing, congregation had finally found a new home.

Herbert Malin, President of Temple Habonim, stated, "Our new building met with unanimous approval at our congregational meeting. We are delighted that after years of investigating, searching and planning, we now have a building with the capacity to serve both our children and adults. Although our home on County Road holds many fond memories for our temple family, we have been constantly faced with space limitations. Plans are currently underway to begin renovation on our new facility this winter, with completion expected in the fall. Our congregation is looking forward to occupancy on the New Meadow site and to once again filling the old school building with learning and activity."

Rabbi James B. Rosenberg of Temple Habonim noted the fact that Temple Habonim translated refers to a congregation of builders. "With the acquisition of the school administration building, we have now taken the first step to fulfill, in a literal sense, the promise of our new name. We also have the opportunity to be builders in the broader sense of creating an even more vibrant educational and religious program. I also hope that, given more space, we can sponsor more programs directed to the community-at-large — lectures, films and musical events that can bring us all together."

Plans for the new building, under Building Committee Chairmen Edwin Mehlman and Esteruth Rimpler and architect David Presbrey, include classrooms, a sanctuary, a kitchen, a youth activities room, a library and the Rabbi's study. The flexible floor plan allows for a multi-purpose room to accommodate social and community functions.

Support
Jewish
Agencies
With Your
Membership

RHODE
ISLAND

THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

Read By
More Than
40,000
People

VOLUME LXII, NUMBER 51

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1979

25c PER COPY

Books Banned By Soviets On Display In Frankfurt

FRANKFURT (JTA) — The 44 American books, which included works on Nazism and anti-Semitism, that were confiscated by Soviet authorities at the Moscow Book Fair last month are now on display among books from 80 other countries at the Frankfurt Book Fair which opened October 10th. Each of the American books is on display in individual publisher's stands with a "Banned at the Moscow Book Fair" streamer.

According to Lawrence Hughes, president of William Morrow & Company, and chairman of the International Freedom to Publish Committee of the Association of American Publishers, this approach was decided upon by the Committee "to dramatize the problems faced by American publishers who sought to represent their authors and books under the restrictive and

arbitrary rules in effect at the Moscow Book Fair."

Among the 44 books on display at the Frankfurt fair are: "Adolph Hitler," by John Toland, Ballantine Books; "Holocaust Years: Society on Trial," by Roselle Chertok and Jack Spencer, Bantam Books; "Modern Jewish History," by Robert and Raphael Chazin, Schocken Books; "To Dance: The Autobiography of Valery Panov," by Valery Panov, Alfred A. Knopf; "My Country," by Abba Eban, Random House; and "The Face of the Third Reich: Portraits of the Nazi Leadership," by Joachim Fest, Pantheon Books.

Meanwhile, Israeli and Egyptian book publishing delegations at the Frankfurt Fair are extremely friendly towards each other. A spokesman for the Israeli delegation said five sets of the Encyclopaedia Judaica published by the Keter Publishing House in Jerusalem were sold to the Egyptians and that Israel plans to print in Jerusalem in Arabic some old favorites for the Egyptian market. These will include, "The House of the Baskervilles" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The Israelis hope to acquire books from Egypt dealing with the daily life of children there in order for Israeli children to become acquainted with their Arab neighbor.

Power Failure Investigation

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel is trying to determine the cause and assess the damage done by a massive power failure on October 11, that blacked out the entire country for five hours. Most important, it is seeking ways to ensure that there is no repetition of the blackout because of the serious danger such a mishap can cause to national security.

The lights were hardly on again when the Energy Ministry appointed a special committee to investigate the power disaster. Other investigations are sure to follow. The immediate cause apparently has been established.

According to the Israel Electric Corp., it was a case of "irresponsible error" by maintenance workers at the Reading power station in Tel Aviv. Because of unclear instructions, the workers grounded a main cable creating a short-circuit that tripped automatic safety devices in a chain reaction all over the country. The workers narrowly escaped electrocution and were described the day after as being still in a state of mental shock.

The power failure occurred during daylight hours but continued into the night. Traffic lights ceased functioning. There were numerous accidents and financial losses to business and industry that have not yet been estimated. Anti-terrorist squads were on the streets to beef up harassed police. There was only one reported incident of attempted looting in Tel Aviv and the perpetrator was arrested. The fire department was kept busy

rescuing people stuck in elevators that stopped between floors. Hospitals and other large buildings that have independent generators were not affected by the blackout.

The populace took the blackout with good humor. But the local press was furious. One newspaper used the word "balagan" (chaos) in its headline to describe the situation. The power failure raised many serious questions, however. One was why there was no back-up system to provide at least partial current. Some engineers explained that unlike European countries which can draw power from their neighbors, Israel does not have that option. Proposals are expected to be made for alternative power sources and other measures to meet any future emergency.

Joe Clark Terms Palestinian Grievances Legitimate

TORONTO (JTA) — Prime Minister Joe Clark said that the legitimate grievances of the Palestinians must be addressed in solving the Middle East conflict but that "it would not be proper to impose from Ottawa the form or expression of Palestinian existence in that region." Clark was interviewed on a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. news program on the eve of the first session of Canada's Parliament since his Progressive Conservative Party took office.



RECEIVES AWARD: Violinist Isaac Stern has been chosen to receive Pioneer Women's 1979 Golda Meir Human Relations Award. The internationally-known virtuoso, currently on tour with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, was designated the American who has made a significant and major contribution to United States-Israeli relations. The biennial award, American Pioneer Women's highest accolade, bears the name of the organization's early leader.

"I think there is no question that the Palestinian grievances have to be recognized as legitimate," he said in reply to a question. "What has to be found is a group that speaks with authority on behalf of the Palestinians."

Clark said that two conditions would have to be met before "we would be prepared to consider the Palestine Liberation Organization. First, if they would renounce violence and terror as an instrument and secondly that they would, without equivocation or condition, recognize the right to exist of the State of Israel."

Asked if he still stood by his election campaign pledge to move Canada's Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, Clark said he continued to favor recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital but would have to consider the recommendation of his special emissary to the Middle East, Robert Stanfield, before acting on that pledge. Stanfield will submit his recommendations to Clark some time next year.

B'nai B'rith Rejects Tour of Spain

WASHINGTON (JTA) — B'nai B'rith International announced that "in response to Spain's recent warm welcoming of the leader of a terrorist organization," it would not participate in a 10-day all-expenses paid tour of the Spanish Jewish community being sponsored by Spain's National Tourist Office. The tourist office recently invited editors of American Jewish publications for the guided tour of Spain's Jewish community beginning Oct. 18.

Dr. Daniel Thursz, executive vice president of B'nai B'rith, who made the announcement, said "Spain is unique among Western governments in giving an effusive welcome to the leader of the PLO. . . . The Spanish Prime Minister's enthusiastic reception of Yasir Arafat last month exceeded the bounds of protocol and propriety, and was surely repugnant to all who abhor the growing terrorism around the world. There is far too much bloodshed being caused by terrorists these days for any responsible government to lend its prestige to a group that has taken a leading role in fostering worldwide terrorism."

Thursz added: "We empathize with the Spanish people. But as long as the government of Spain countenances a terrorist organization, we will not participate in a program conducted by the Spanish government."

Obituaries

PHILIP SCHAFFER

Philip Schaffer, 73, of 125 Jacobs Street, Seekonk, Massachusetts, died Sunday. He was the husband of Eva (Cohen) Schaffer.

He went to work for the American Tool Company of Lincoln in 1945, and retired in 1971 as vice president and secretary of the company. He previously had worked in New York City and Seattle, Washington.

Born in Poughkeepsie, New York, on January 25, 1906, he was a son of the late David and Dora (Feldman) Schaffer. He had been a resident of the Pawtucket and Seekonk areas since 1945.

He was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, class of 1930, where he was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He was a member of the Providence Engineering Society.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Dora Schaffer of Scituate; and two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Zisman and Mrs. Sophia Blistein, both of Providence.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was private.

JOSEPH ZIMMERMAN

Joseph Zimmerman, of 61 Walnut Street, Malden, Massachusetts, died October 13. He was the husband of Hilda (Kissel) Zimmerman.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Burton Zimmerman of Revere, Mass.; two daughters, Phyllis Ziner of Lynnfield, Mass. and Janice Liederman of Malden; two brothers, Barnet Zimmerman of Chelsea, Mass., Carl Zimmerman of Pawtucket; and a sister, Rita Dyer of Pembroke Pines, Florida; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Goldman Memorial Chapel, 174 Ferry Street, Malden.

Memorial week will be observed at his late residence. Expressions of sympathy in his memory may be donated to Aid to Spastics,

c/o Mrs. Rose Kardon, 402 V.F.W. Parkway, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

HARRY COHEN

Harry Cohen, 88, of 75 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, died October 13.

He was born in Trenton, New Jersey, on March 15, 1891, a son of the late Isaac and Mary (Greenwich) Cohen. He had lived in Providence for the past 40 years.

For 31 years, Mr. Cohen was vice president of the American Standard Watch Case Company of Providence, which later became a division of the Bulova Watch Company. He retired in January, 1959.

He is survived by two sisters, Louise Shafer and Cecelia Young, both of Philadelphia.

The funeral was private.

ROSE (OPPENHEIM) GURSKY

Rose (Oppenheim) Gursky, of Norwood, Massachusetts died October 10. She was the widow of the late Philip Gursky.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Saul Brecker of Norwood; three sisters, Mrs. Frieda Swartz of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. Mary Shwachman of Brighton, Mass., and May Oppenheim of Roslindale, Mass.; and two grandchildren, Elise and Amy Brecker.

Services were held at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel, 824 Washington Street, Canton, Mass. on October 12. Mrs. Gursky was buried in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Memorial observance took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Brecker, 21 North Plain Street, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in her memory can be sent to the Heart Fund.

HERMAN WEINSTEIN

Herman Weinstein, 70, of 54 Tome St., Cranston, died Sunday after a one-year illness. He was the husband of Ethel (Konisky) Weinstein.

Until his retirement a year ago, he was employed by the Myron Herman Furniture Co. Previously he had operated the former Hermie Wein Furniture Co. in Providence for 10 years.

Born in Russia on Feb. 27, 1909, he was a son of the late Isaac and Fannie (Muck) Weinstein. He had been a Cranston resident since moving from Providence 25 years ago. He was a member of Temple Sinai.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Gerald Weinstein of North Hollywood, Calif., and Irwin M. Weinstein of El Paso, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Wendy F. Leib of Worcester, Mass.; four brothers, Abraham Weinstein of North Dartmouth, Mass., David Weinstein of Worcester, Mass., and Alvin and Jacob Weinstein both of Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Meyers of Providence; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial took place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Unveiling Notice

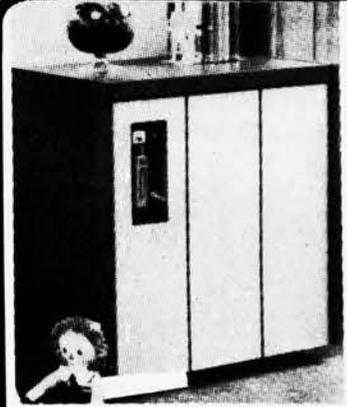
There will be an unveiling in Lincoln Park Cemetery for **MRS. FANNIE KAPLAN on Sunday, October 21 at 1:00 p.m.** Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Unveiling Notice

There will be an unveiling for **JOSEPH BERNSTEIN** in Lincoln Park Cemetery on Sunday, October 21 at 12:30 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Unveiling Notice

An unveiling for **MAX I. GREENBERG** will be held on Sunday, October 21, 10:30 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Brixo.
the new, safe
concept in oxygen
for home use.

NO MORE TANKS

Safe, simple, convenient and economical. The Oxy-Concentrator actually concentrates oxygen from normal room air and delivers it to the patient in enriched, filtered and conditioned form.

Medicare and Third Party
Payments Approved

685 Park Ave.
Cranston
(401) 781-2166
For Information
Call **Stevan Datz**

A Complete Medical Supply Center — Sales and Rentals of Equipment — 24 Hours Service

UNITED SURGICAL CENTERS

We invite telephone inquiries. If you are using oxygen or know someone who is, you cannot afford not to call!

Black-Jewish Cooperation

NEW YORK (JTA) — Black and Jewish leaders in New York have joined together to work for religious and racial harmony in the city. Brooklyn Councilman, Theodore Silverman, who is Jewish, and Rev. Alfred Sharpton, who is Black, announced the formation of the Congress of Humanities to "work for the coexistence and cooperation" of all members of the community.

Sharpton, referring to Rev. Jesse Jackson's ties with the Palestine Liberation Organization, stated: "He does not speak for us, for our congregation or the people of New York City. . . Rather than give aid to a foreign and belligerent people, we should be concerned with urban New York and spent money on the people of Brownsville, East New York, Harlem and the South Bronx."

For Outstanding
Yeshiva
High School Students:
A Semester in Israel!

**TOCHNIT YUD GIMEL
IS NOW OFFERING
15 PROGRAMS.**

TOCHNIT YUD GIMEL is a second semester program of Judaic and Eretz Israel studies for upper seniors of Yeshiva High Schools, sponsored by the TORAH EDUCATION & CULTURE DEPARTMENT of the WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION.

Yeshiva High school seniors, meeting with the eligibility requirements, may apply through their school principals for one of the fifteen programs being offered.

<p>WOMEN MACHON YUD GIMEL BANOT Jerusalem BRURIAH COLLEGE Jerusalem GIVAT WASHINGTON KIBBUTZ SHA'ALVIM</p>	<p>MEN BET MIDRASH LETORAH (Jerusalem Torah College) YESHIVOT: Kerem B'Yavne, Har Etzion, Chafetz Chaim, Kiryat Arba, Hamivtar, Neve Yehoshua KIBBUTZ SHA'ALVIM</p>
---	--

MEN AND WOMEN (Co-educational)
KIBBUTZ HADATI—MA'ALE GILBOA (Bnei Akiva)
MOSHAV SHITUF—MASUOT YITZCHAK
BAR ILAN UNIVERSITY

Register now! For a descriptive brochure contact:
TORAH EDUCATION & CULTURE DEPT.
W.Z.O. / 515 Park Ave. / New York, N.Y. 10022 / (212) PL2-0600



DR. *Locke*
SHOES FOR MEN

Wilton
Black Kidskin



Rhode Island's
most complete
orthopedic
store
Est. 1938

Orthopedic Prescriptions
Accurately Filled

Home Fittings Available
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:00

Health Footwear
Providence, R.I. — INC.
"WHERE SHOES ARE FITTED — NOT MERELY SOLD"
187 WESTMINSTER MALL — Second Floor
(Upstairs from Old Stone Bank)
PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02903
Tel. (401) 331-4337 — Tel. (401) 421-8728

Obesity & Risk Factor Program

For the Medical Treatment of Obesity

Announces the Opening
of its Office:

126 North Main Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

By Appointment Only
Phone: 401/331-0323



SHARON MEMORIAL PARK
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS 01947

It makes good sense for young families to own cemetery property before it is needed.

PROTECT your family from having to decide under pressure.

There are absolutely no future care or maintenance charges.

Easy payment plan with absolutely no interest or service charges.

Enables survivors to proceed with dignity in our memorial park atmosphere of natural beauty and serenity.

CALL Sumner Woolf . . . 401-751-3104
Or CALL 1-617-828-7216 collect
For free literature and information.
NO OBLIGATION.

SHARON MEMORIAL PARK
Serving the Jewish community of Rhode Island for three decades.

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel



Rhode Island's only home
. . . of your family traditions and records

331-8094
458 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE
Corner Hope & Doyle Avenue
IN FLORIDA (305) 861-9066

LEWIS J. BOSLER, R. E.

BRIDES

NOTICES

LISKER-GOLDSMITH

Roberta Ellen Lisker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lisker of Dover, Delaware, was married to David Philip Goldsmith on October 14 at Temple Beth-El. Mr. Goldsmith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Goldsmith of Providence.

Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Nathaniel Sugerman, the bride wore an empire styled qiana gown with a sunburst lace bodice. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride has a master's degree and is employed as a postmaster in Harmony, Rhode Island. The bridegroom, with an A.A. degree from Dean Junior College and B.A. from Campus Free College, is employed at Brown University as a research ecologist in the public archaeology department.



Mrs. Jonathan Venzie, a friend of the bride, served as the matron of honor. The flower girl was a niece of the bride, Rachel Lisker.

Louis Kelley, a friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

After a wedding trip to Quebec, the couple will reside in Harmony.

STUDY GROUP

The Providence Hadassah Study Group will hold the first meeting of the season on Tuesday, October 23 at 10:00 a.m. It will take place at the home of Mrs. Archie Finkelstein, 36 Alton Road, Providence.

Mrs. Morris Silk will review two short classics by Isaac Bashevis Singer, *The Beggar Said So*, and *Spinoza of Market Street*. There will also be a discussion of current events.

All members of Hadassah are invited to attend and to join the group.

YIDDISH FILMS

Four Yiddish Art Films with English subtitles, restored and edited by the American Jewish Historical Society, will be shown on four consecutive Sunday evenings starting October 21 at 7:00 p.m. at Adas Israel Synagogue in Fall River, Massachusetts, at Nichols and Robeson Streets.

Mrs. Ruth Filler's historical and cultural background for each film showing will be featured.

"Green Fields" will be screened October 21. This series is an exclusive showing of professionally filmed stage plays from the Yiddish Theater sponsored jointly by the Fall River Chapter of Brandeis University Women's Committee and the adult education committee of Adas Israel in conjunction with Jewish culture month.

Refreshments will be served after each

film. Tickets are available at the synagogue office, Temple Beth-El office, from Brandeis members or at the door. There is a charge for the films.

FLUTE AND HARP DUO

Gregory Zeitlin (flute) and Anne-Marguerite Michaud (harp) will present a concert of contemporary music on Wednesday, October 24 at 2:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge on the Providence College campus.

Zeitlin, a Julliard Institute graduate, is the principal flute with the Rhode Island Philharmonic and solo flute with Providence's New Music Ensemble. He has also been the principal flute with the RI Civic Choral and Norwalk and Connecticut Symphonies.

Michaud, also a Julliard graduate, is a member of the New Music Ensemble and has performed with the RI Philharmonic, Youth Orchestra of the New England Conservatory, Julliard Orchestra, and East Connecticut Symphony.

The Zeitlin-Michaud concert is sponsored by the Providence College Music Program and is open to the public without charge.

ERATUM

In last week's edition of the *Herald*, an announcement appeared concerning the engagement of Mendelsohn-Friedman. The correct address of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mendelsohn is 59 Cliffside Drive.

The House of Taradash

Elegant Kosher Catering

A few dates available in
November December January

Call 617-673-8521

Somerset, Ma. VH Approved

DELMAN-BLACKER

Stephanie B. Delman and Ira H. Blacker were married on August 26 in Los Angeles, California by Rabbi Sol Kleinman of Temple Ahvat Shalom. The bride is the daughter of Lila and Clement Delman of Narragansett. Father of the bridegroom is Joe Blacker of New York.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Miami, Florida, with a B.A. in art and was a real estate broker with Lila Delman Real Estate of Narragansett. She is presently an account executive at Management Recruiters of Southern California.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hofstra University, New York with a B.A. in speech. Ira Blacker is the former owner of American Talent International (ATI). He is presently in personnel



management in the music business. Mr. Blacker's sister is actress Tina Louise.

Grandparents of the bride are Ida Pearlman and the late Israel Pearlman. She is also the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Curhan of Narragansett, where a reception will be held October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Blacker plan to reside in Los Angeles.

272-6200

Doonby Ann
Wiener
"Your Travel Agent" Inc.

WE HAVE YOUR TRAVEL

50% COUPONS

W
E
S
E
L
L
A
L
L
T
R
A
V
E
L
A
G
E
N
T

• American Airlines
• United Airlines

FLIGHTS-HOTELS-SIGHTSEEING

Doonby Ann
Wiener
786 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE
272-6200

A NEW TAX-SAVING IDEA:

A New Investment Opportunity That Offers A HIGH YIELD, TAX-EXEMPT INCOME

IDS HIGH YIELD TAX-EXEMPT FUND combines the diversification and liquidity of a fund with the tax exempt features of municipal bonds.

The goal of this NEW investment opportunity is to earn a high level of income, generally free from federal income tax.*

Consider these valuable benefits:

- Daily tax-exempt earnings.
- Low initial investment.
- Withdrawal at any time without penalty.

Interested in higher yield and tax-exempt income? I'd like to provide you with more information and your free prospectus. The prospectus contains more complete information, including charges and expenses. Please read it carefully before you invest or send money.

Send in the coupon TODAY!

*portions of the income may be subject to Federal, state, or local taxes.

CAROLYN B. BETZ 463-9293
IDS Suite 240 351-0129
1150 New London Ave.
Cranston, RI 02920

Yes, I would like more information about the tax saving advantages offered by IDS High Yield Tax-Exempt Fund.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Investors Diversified Services 
IDEAS to Help People Manage Money

DR. MELVIN GREENBERG
PODIATRIC MEDICINE - SURGERY
& SPORTS MEDICINE

Announces
The Resumption Of Full Time Practice
Effective 9-1-79

49 OLNEYVILLE SQUARE
PROVIDENCE

MEDICARE By Appointment
MEDICAID TEL 274-9464
HOUSE CALLS

MOUNT SINAI
MEMORIAL CHAPEL

New England's Most Modern
Jewish Funeral Home

825 Hope Street at Fourth in Providence.

for over 100 years our director,
Mitchell, his father and grandfather
have been serving Jewish families
of Rhode Island

CALL MITCHELL AT 331-3337
FOR 24 HOUR SERVICE CALL COLLECT
FROM ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES

Rhode Island
Philharmonic
ALVARO CASSUTO
Music Director

CLASSICAL SERIES—SEVEN CONCERTS

GALA OPENING OCTOBER 27
ALVARO CASSUTO, Conductor
STEVEN DeGROOTE, Pianist
winner of the VanCiburn Competition
Program: Braga Santos—Symphonic Variations
Saint-Saens—Concerto No. 2
Berlioz—Symphonie Fantastique

Other dates and soloists

Nov. 17 Joseph Silverstein, Violinist
Dec. 22 The Beethoven Ninth Symphony
Jan. 19 Leon Fleisher, Pianist
Feb. 16 Brahms Requiem
Community Chorus of Westerly

April 12 Ransom Wilson, Flutist
May 3 Shlomo Mintz, Violinist

Seating available in all sections
Series Tickets \$100-\$50-\$36-\$28
Single Tickets \$15-\$9-\$8-\$7
Students Ticket Endowment \$14
for Seven Concerts

Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, 334 Westminster Mall, Providence, R.I. 02903 Phone 831-3123 or Ocean State Box Office-421-9057

Saturday Evening Concerts at
The Ocean State Performing Arts Center, 8:30 PM

Candidates Speak Out on Israel

Connally Offers New Mideast Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Former Texas Governor John Connally, a declared candidate for the 1980 Republican Presidential nomination, outlined a nine-point plan to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Discarding the Camp David accords, which he said are now "without form or effect," Connally urged the U.S. to adopt "a far more forceful American diplomacy" and start "a new process toward peace by presenting to the parties a new set of principles that will be the building blocks to a fair and comprehensive settlement."

Connally unveiled his plan in a 4000-word address at the Washington Press Club, the first extensive discussion covering the major elements in the Middle East by any Presidential aspirant. He called for Israel's withdrawal to its pre-1967 borders except for "minor" changes, a permanent U.S. military presence in the Middle East and a flow of cheaper oil from the "moderate" Arab oil-producing states in the return for Israel's withdrawal.

Shades Of The Rogers Plan

In broad aspects, the Connally plan appeared to be the Rogers Plan of December 1969, proposed by the then Secretary of State William P. Rogers, plus U.S. military guarantees with support from the NATO countries and Japan and an assured petroleum output for the industrialized world at stable prices.

Connally said "The only basis for a Middle East peace settlement is a balanced agreement which meets Israel's requirements for peace and security within recognized borders and Arab requirements for the evacuation of their territories occupied in the 1967 war and some form of Palestinian self-determination."

Connally indicated that his views were inspired by the letter earlier this year to Israeli Premier Menachem Begin by "a number of America's most prominent Jewish leaders and intellectuals" that, he said, urged Begin "to abandon his policy of creeping annexation of the West Bank by means of his settlement program."

Connally added, "These leaders called Mr. Begin's West Bank policy 'morally unacceptable and perilous to the democratic character of the Jewish State.'" He observed that "Unfortunately, very serious doubts have arisen over whether the present Israeli government intends to return the remaining occupied territories, particularly the West Bank." He maintained that his plan "would meet the basic criteria" of United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 which "must remain the bedrock of future Arab-Israeli negotiations regardless of the forum and parties engaged."

The Nine Points Outlined

The Texas political leader who switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party and served as Secretary of the Treasury during the Nixon Administration, proposed the following points:

"Except for minor border rectifications mutually agreed upon, Israel must withdraw from the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights, all of which will be demilitarized. Israel would, however, be permitted to lease military strongpoints in each of these areas."

All Israeli civilian settlements must be withdrawn from those areas.

"The Palestinian people should decide for themselves whether they prefer the West Bank and Gaza to be governed as an entirely independent entity or to be an autonomous area within the Kingdom of Jordan."

The future of Jerusalem must meet criteria which would include access to all holy places, while the sovereignty would be based on "residence patterns" or "a dual sovereignty for the entire municipal region. If the negotiations are deadlocked after six months, the U.S. should step in to mediate" the differences.

"A customs union between Israel and the Palestinian homeland and possibly other states" should be established.

"A joint Israel-Palestinian development bank should be established in Jerusalem" with support by the Arab Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members, Western Europe, Japan and the U.S.

"We must secure a clear understanding" from Saudi Arabia and other oil producers of a return to "stable" oil prices. "The Arabs must, in short, forsake the oil weapon in return for Israel's withdrawal from the oc-

cupied territories."

"The U.S. should organize a treaty alliance to cover the Middle East" as a guarantee of the ultimate settlement and to protect the oil fields from "Soviet or terrorist interference." The alliance should include Israel, the moderate Arab states, NATO and Japan.

"Finally, it should be clear" that military and economic stability in the Middle East is a prerequisite to peace because "the Israelis understandably will not give up the Golan Heights, the West Bank and the military security they provide."

Jerry Brown Acuses Administration

NEW YORK (JTA) — California Governor Edmund Brown, Jr., speaking before several hundred students at Columbia University, charged the Carter Administration as being inconsistent with the Camp David accords by placing "all the pressure only on Israel." Brown, who has yet to declare formally his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, called on all Americans to understand that beyond a "moral commitment" the State of Israel is "of great strategic value and importance to the United States."

Brown also rejected current demands for U.S. recognition and negotiation with the Palestine Liberation Organization "as long as they are bent on the destruction of Israel and refuse to accept (UN Security Council) Resolution 242." Asked to comment on the recent trip of Rev. Jesse Jackson to the Middle East and apparent tensions between Blacks and Jews, Brown declared that "one can't interfere with a private person's trip . . . Any citizen can leave the country — that is what the First Amendment is all about."

In response to a query on Israel's involvement with South Africa, Brown said that while he doesn't condone it "there is a minuscule amount of trade between Israel and South Africa and this country has more ties with South Africa than Israel, which is 39th on the list."

After stating his view supporting "Israel's right to maintain unified authority over the city of Jerusalem" he also rejected the lifting of the trade embargo with the Soviet Union until "we have reasonable assurances of emigration rights."

Proposes National Oil Import Authority

Brown, in this first visit of the year to students in the New York area, received loud applause after his statements on the Middle East. The audience also reacted enthusiastically to a four-point energy program he proposed "to lift the stranglehold which the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has on this country."

Suggesting a National Oil Import Authority, Brown stated "every barrel of oil would be purchased by the federal authorities and negotiated by private companies." He suggested the setting up of a "Federal Energy Development Corporation" to manage all the "energy on public lands" and called upon the President to "establish a National Commission on the Structure of the Petroleum Industry" to consist of economists, conservationists and members of the oil industry.

Brown pointed out that four years ago he proposed that "the President be given the authority to nominate public individuals — laymen — to the board of directors of the multi-national oil companies" and reiterated his support of that proposal.



(USPS 464-760)
Published Every Week By The Jewish Press Publishing Company
KATHLEEN HART Editor
ARTHUR SESNOVICH Asst. Editor

MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940
Telephone: (401) 734-0200
PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861
OFFICE: 172 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island
Subscription Rates: Twenty-five 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.

The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1979



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY A Time to Give and a Time to Say "No"

By BERYL SEGAL

By Beryl Segal

There is no doubt that the Jewish Federations in the land, and the Providence Jewish Federation among them, will have to re-evaluate their activities in the light of the economic conditions in America. The Jewish tradition that whoever holds out a hand must not be returned empty handed is still a basic tenet in our life. However, the amount put into that outstretched hand varies with circumstances. It is this way with individuals as well as with the community. What does an individual do when times are not as good this year as they were last year? He still gives, but he judges the importance of the cause to which he is asked to contribute. To some he contributes only half as much as he did before, to others he gives a token donation, while to those of extreme importance he even increases his gift.

Why shouldn't Federations be governed by the same principles? Give more to an organization in years of prosperity and decrease the amounts in lean years.

The analogy is not quite perfect, I admit. An individual is accountable to himself and to his conscience only, while a Federation has to withstand pressures from the outside. It is as if every organization holds a club over the heads of the Federations and demands its share of the community coffers. But so does a Federation, if the Federation is willing, have the strength of the community behind its actions. The will of the people always prevails.

And that brings me to the reason why I returned to this theme which I am repeatedly writing about. The theme of priorities in the allocation of moneys by the Federation to the various organizations and institutions.

I have before me a letter from a friend whose opinion I highly value. Among other things he writes:

"If one examines the Federation allocations, one finds a good deal of money going to places like the J.C.C. (Jewish Community Center), a self-sustained membership organization that can charge for its services . . . and does charge."

"And what of the Home (Home for Aged)? An essential community agency whose importance grows daily. But it is now (the Home for Aged) largely a medical facility which receives most of its funding

from third party payers. Should not the community evaluate its large subsidies there as well?"

The letter which I am not at liberty to publish in its totality mentions only these two agencies, the J.C.C. and the Home. They alone bite off a goodly chunk of the money collected. The J.C.C. received during the year 1979 the sum of \$210,000, and the Home was subsidized with \$180,000 from the Federation.

When the times are normal the amounts may not be enormous. But these are not normal times. Those who read newspapers and hear Radio and Television news know what is going on in Israel. Israel, whose importance to us cannot be exaggerated, is in the process of winning a very expensive peace. While at the same time it must defend itself from all sides. Israel is giving a good account for itself, but at great costs.

And Israel, we must remember, is the prime reason for the campaigns and the drives in our city and in other cities as well.

But Israel receives only 54.2% of the moneys collected. Only about 54 cents of your dollar goes for Israel. The rest of it is allocated to organizations and agencies, local and national, who may be important in normal times, but must be now asked to hold off their expenses until that time arrives.

To restate the plan of my friend:

1. Agencies and institutions, local and national, who are engaged in Jewish Education of children and adults on all levels take preference to all others because our future is in their hands.

2. All institutions who have membership lists have to forego their subsidies for the duration.

3. All institutions who receive subventions from other sources, and that includes all health care agencies to which we contribute our taxes, must not expect allocations from the Federation.

And one more thing, though my friend does not mention it, all the Defense Committees, and there are at least four of them nationally that come to mind immediately, must either combine their efforts or, if they cannot, must shift for themselves.

But Israel must be uppermost in the minds of the Federation when the time comes for allocations.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

DAVID R. SARGENT



STOCK MARKET NO PLACE FOR SENTIMENT

Q — The executor of my mother's estate decided to sell her stocks as the heirs would receive less than 100 shares each. He also felt these were not good stocks for growth. For sentimental reasons, I am thinking of reinvesting in these stocks. Would you know if

they have dividend reinvestment plans? Do you consider American Can, International Harvester and Rockwell International good investments? J. S. Alabama

A — Although sentiment has no place in investing, I would go along with your three buys. All three companies have dividend reinvestment plans available. American Can (NYSE) may not be an exciting growth stock, but its earnings have more than doubled since 1972 and should increase another 10% this year to the \$6.65 area. The company has nabbed three of the last four can contracts awarded by the major brewers. AC has been modernizing its facilities and has been diversifying into areas other than cans, a cyclical industry.

International Harvester manufactures trucks, (it is the leading U.S. producer of heavy duty trucks), farm equipment and construction machinery. A full-scale cost-cutting program should produce a significant increase in 1979 earnings, reversing last year's 10% decline. In the six months ended April 30, profits were up 32% year to year. The company has also stepped up its capital spending program. The stock has good long-range growth prospects along with a generous current yield.

Of these three issues, Rockwell is the most dynamic, in terms of its growth potential. Under a new CEO, many of Rockwell's loss or marginally profitable operations have been sold or discontinued, and greater emphasis has been placed on its electronics and general industries groups. In the first half through March, net was up about 40% on a 17% gain in sales.

Total Power Failure Hits Israel

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel suffered a total power failure when an apparent short circuit at the Reading power plant in Tel Aviv blacked out the entire country. The failure occurred at 2:45 p.m. local time on October 9. By midnight electricity was partially restored in Tel Aviv but Jerusalem and the northern parts of the country remained without lights. Full restoration was expected by the early morning hours. Overseas wire transmission services were also affected.

Officials of the Israel Electric Co. ruled out sabotage and attributed the failure to an "irresponsible error." They did not elaborate. It was not immediately explained why a failure at a single plant should have triggered a general power failure.

There were no reports of terrorist activity or looting as a result of the blackout. But a military spokesman said that the situation created potentially serious security problems and all steps should be taken to avoid a recurrence in the future.

Finance Minister Does Not Plan Resignation

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, facing a strong challenge from within his own Liberal Party and mounting discontent over his stewardship of Israel's deteriorating economic situation, has insisted that he has no intention of resigning. Ehrlich spoke to reporters at Ben Gurion Airport on his return from an extended trip overseas.

He had nothing more to say on the subject following a meeting with Premier Menachem Begin and a conference with two of his Liberal Party colleagues. He said he had merely reported to Begin on his visits to several European countries but would meet again with the Premier soon to discuss internal political matters.

Ehrlich's departure from the Cabinet has been predicted for some time as the inflationary spiral worsened and the government appeared unable to cope with it. His resignation has been demanded by members of his own party, notably Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai and former Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin, a onetime Ehrlich protege.

But Ehrlich made his position clear when

questioned by reporters at the airport. "On July 18, I visited Premier Begin and expressed the wish to resign," he said. "Begin explained to me that any such move would entail the resignation of the entire Cabinet. This is too heavy a responsibility and since then I decided to refrain from doing that," (resigning) he said.

Resignation Could Topple Government

His remarks confirmed the view that Begin has concluded that Ehrlich's resignation at this time could topple his government, which is sharply divided internally and holds a precarious six-seat majority in the Knesset. Political observers noted that if Ehrlich quit, both the Liberal Party wing of Likud and the National Religious Party would demand a reshuffling of the Cabinet.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, leader of the NRP, announced over the weekend that his party would demand what it considers "proper" representation in the Cabinet. The NRP, with 12 seats in the Knesset, has three Cabinet portfolios, the same number as the Democratic Movement which commands only seven Knesset seats. If NRP demands are met, the Democratic Movement, headed

by Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, could be expected to leave the government, further endangering Begin's slim parliamentary majority.

But observers believe that Ehrlich's determination to remain in office makes a head-on collision between himself and his rivals in the Liberal Party inevitable. Ehrlich said that he felt "that the majority of the party is behind me and I am ready to prove it if necessary." It is believed that such a test

would throw the party into turmoil and pose another danger for the Likud coalition.

Meanwhile, the Finance Minister may soon go abroad again. He is reportedly contemplating a trip to Mexico. Mexico, which has replaced Iran as a major supplier of oil to Israel, has just hiked the price of oil by \$2 a barrel, to \$24.60. The Mexicans, who are not members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries but who price their oil at around its level, earlier asked its customers to consider a \$4 increase.

Book of Rubin's Photos Published

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Abbeville Press in New York has announced the publication of "Gail Rubin: Psalmist With a Camera," a collection of photographs taken by the late photographer who was killed by Palestinian terrorists in March 1978 at a bird sanctuary in Ma'agan Michael in Israel where she had been photographing the nesting habits of storks and pelicans. The terrorists then continued their rampage on the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway where they killed 28 people.

Based on photographs first exhibited in a 1977 show at the Jewish Museum titled "Birds of the Heaven, Beasts of the Field,

the Bible as Source," the "Psalmist With a Camera" also includes selections from her later work exhibited at the Israel Museum in Israel and the Magnes Museum in Berkeley, California. The excerpts accompanying the pictures in her book were culled from the lyric poetry of the Bible and Prophetic literature.

The "Psalmist With a Camera" includes a touching tribute to Rubin's gentleness and humility by Gen. Avraham Yoffe, chairman of the Israel Nature Reserve Authority, and the man who invited her to photograph Israel's animate and inanimate life.



SIDNEY BECKMAN AND RABBI DRAZIN: As part of the Chabad Lubavitch Sukkot holiday program, Rabbi Drazin and Uncle Moishe Tannenbaum, Hasidic musician of record fame, performed for 125 residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged. Following a lulav and etrog ceremony, they went to the floors visiting invalid patients as well. Concluding their activities Thursday afternoon, Rabbi Laufer blew the Shofar for residents.

RECTOR'S

100 NORTH MAIN ST.
351-4927

Fine Dining in a
Casual Atmosphere

CLOSED MONDAY

THE WORLD OF FINE FOODS

TED TAVERNIER

GOURMET'S GALLERY

Crossants vie with brioche as the favorite breakfast breadstuff of the French . . . A crossant is a unique roll, the crust delicately crisp, the inside flaky and butter flavored . . . In France, crossants are seldom made at home because every community, no matter how small, can boast an excellent bakery, and every boulanger has learned to make perfect crossants during his long apprenticeship . . . But in the United States only large cities are apt to have French bakeries that turn out fresh crossants daily, although they can be found, frozen in packages, in some food markets . . . With practice and patience you can learn to make crossants as good as those of a French boulanger . . . And you can have them always on hand because they keep beautifully in a freezer . . .

We welcome you and your family to enjoy delightful dining at **BOCCE CLUB RESTAURANT**, 226 St. Louis Ave., off Diamond Hill Rd., Woonsocket, R.I., 762-0155. The Bocce Club features "Chicken Family Style" as its specialty. Enjoy the finest in food, service, atmosphere and cocktails. Our varied menu includes Broiled Swordfish, Scallops, Alaskan King Crab, Steak and other treats. Our delicious wines and appetizers are moderately priced. Ask about our party facilities. Open Wed.-Sat. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday Noon to 8. Visit our other location, **SANDY'S RESTAURANT**, in Plainville.

Swiss Chalet

Bill of Fare

Swiss Chalet Restaurant

Post Road (in the Town of) Westerly

MEMBER: American Culinary Federation, Conference de La Cuisine des Bouchers, Guild of Sommeliers, International Society of Baristas, MOBIL AWARD



Swiss Chalet

RESTAURANT
POST ROAD, R.T.E. 1
WESTERLY, R.I.

FOR RESERVATIONS 322-0314

RESTAURANT GUIDE

COFFEE'S LINCOLN LOUNGE

Rte. 146 Eddy Dowling Hwy., Lincoln Exit 295
333-1766

Fine Food • Good Entertainment

COFFEE'S RESTAURANT

357 Dyer Ave., Cranston
942-9751

For the finest in seafood. Specializing in lobster. Italian and American foods. 942-9751.

THE COACHMEN

Junction 124 and Route 138
Tiverton 624-8423

Elegant dining. Live entertainment. Friday and Saturday evenings. American and French cuisine. Serving lunch and dinner seven days a week. Wedding and banquet facilities, 25 to 900.

JIMMY'S on Washington

70 Washington St., Providence — 351-2332

Italian Food at its finest. Near Civic Center. Open daily for lunch and dinner 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday until 11 and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m.

CHINA SEA

1278 Post Rd., Warwick
467-7440

Polynesian and Cantonese cuisine. Serving Polynesian drinks and cocktails. Pupu Platters. Take out orders. Sun.-Thurs. 12 noon to midnight. Fri. and Sat. 12 noon to 1 a.m.

3 STEEPLE STREET

3 Steeple Street, Providence
272-3620

Homemade soups, scrumptious salads, sandwiches, and specials. Located at the corner of Steeple and Canal streets, just a short walk from downtown.

The Carriage Inn

884-6242

Part of the restaurant is an original Carriage House built in 1870 which provides an atmosphere for fine dining. Lunch & Dinner Specials Daily. Child's portions. Music Thurs., Fri. & Sat. evenings. Wedding and banquet facilities available.

Tom Oaks

100 Sabro Street
Pleasant St. off
Reservoir Ave.
Cranston, R.I. 781-9693

Black Angus Steaks, Italian Dishes, and Sea Food featured in this Family Dining Spot. Children's portions. Located on Spectacle Lake, 5 minutes from center of Providence. Cocktails served. Most credit cards honored. Open 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Closed Mondays.

NOTICES

ADULT EDUCATION

Temple Beth Am will open its adult education series on October 18 with a movie entitled "Impossible on Saturday." The community is invited to attend; admission is free with soda and popcorn available at the snack bar. The movie will start at 8:00 p.m. Registration for the entire series will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Classes will begin on October 25. The first hour offers a choice of the following: the Jewish Catalog, the Five Megilot, or the Jewish Experience through Yiddish Literature. The second hour, entitled the Jewish Sixty Minutes, is a potpourri of topics with something for everyone. There will be roundtable discussions, films, and lectures.

ELEPHANT BAZAAR

A Golden Elephant Bazaar, sponsored by the sisterhood and brotherhood of Temple Beth-El is scheduled for Sunday, October 21 in the temple meeting hall from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. On sale at this flea market will be books, clothing, toys, white elephants, bric-a-brac, kitchen items, etc.

Proceeds will go towards replacing the meeting hall chairs.

WATERCOLOR CLUB SHOW

The Providence Watercolor Club will present a one-man show of watercolors, serigraphs, and photographs by Norman McKittrick from October 21 through November 2 at the Club Gallery, 6 Thomas Street, Providence.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, October 21 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 12:30-3:30 p.m., and Sundays from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

ART AUCTION

The Redwood Lodge will be holding an art auction Saturday evening, November 3 at the Sheraton-Islander in Newport. There will be a dinner at 7:15 which will be followed by the auction.

A comprehensive collection of art will be on display. There will be a viewing shortly before dinner, from 6:00-7:15.

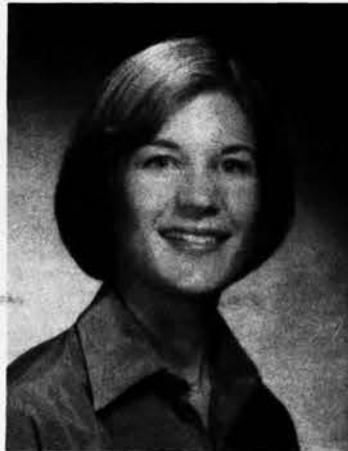
There is a nominal charge for the dinner. For more information, call Norman Gessman at 943-0100 or 942-3980.

BRUNCH AND DISCUSSION

The Rhode Island Jewish Singles and Hillel House of Brown University will be holding a brunch and discussion on Sunday, October 28 at 11 a.m. It will take place at Hillel House, Brown University, 80 Brown Street, Providence.

Rabbi Richard A. Marker, executive director Hillel House and associate chaplain, Brown University will chair a panel discussion entitled; "Intermarriage: Whose Problem Is It?"

For more information, Larry Winkler may be contacted at 942-5152 or Maxine Kronish at 863-2805. There is a small admission charge.



PRESIDES AT FIRST MEETING: Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah has rescheduled its first meeting of the 1979-80 season. Diane Ducoff, chapter president, will preside at her first meeting on Wednesday, October 24 at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will be held at 30 Medway Road, Garden City, Cranston.

BROWN THEATRE

The musical "Brigadoon," by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe will appear on the Brown University stage October 19-21 and 24-28. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. in Faunce House Theatre on the Brown campus.

The Brown Theatre, in conjunction with the German department of the university and the Goethe Institute of Boston, will also produce Gotthold Lessing's bourgeois tragedy, "Emilia Galotti," October 26-28 in the Leeds Theatre. The Lessing Symposium will feature a series of lectures as well as the theatre fare.

Performances for "Emilia Galotti" are at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

For reservations and information on both productions, call 863-2838, or write Box 1897, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912.

PROVIDENCE OPERA

The second performance of the

Providence Opera Theatre season will take place on Saturday evening, October 20 at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center when the company unveils a new production of "Les Contes D'Hoffmann" (The Tales of Hoffman) sung in French and starring the leading basso of Convent Garden and the New York City Opera, Claude Corbeil.

Anton Coppola, noted international conductor, will direct the Providence Opera Theatre Orchestra.

Tickets remaining are available at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and Monday through Friday. For reservations, and information, call 273-9350.



new hours
2 pm - 1am Mon-Sat
6 pm - midnight Sun

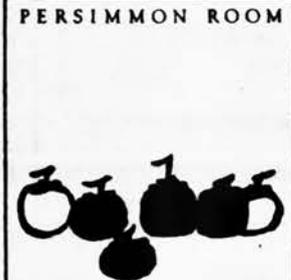
- Bassetts of Philadelphia Ice Cream
- Homemade Baked Goods
- Espresso/Cappuccino

351-1404
363 South Main St. (facing South Water)

THE MING GARDEN

141 WESTMINSTER STREET (66 KENNEDY PLAZA), PROVIDENCE
GOURMET CANTONESE FOOD AT ITS BEST

Classic cuisine from the Szechuan/Hunan, Peking, Canton and Shanghai regions will be authentically prepared. Dinner attire required. Upstairs at the Ming Garden



PERSIMMON ROOM

MAIN NUMBER & TAKE OUT SERVICE 751-1700
RESERVATIONS FOR PERSIMMON ROOM 751-1709

OLD GRIST MILL TAVERN

390 Fall River Ave., Rte. 114A, Seekonk, Mass.
336-8460

The historic Grist Mill built in 1745 on the Runnins River is now one of the area's finest restaurants. The Old Grist Mill Tavern features Steak Teriyaki, Prime Rib, Alaska King Crab, Swordfish, thick sandwiches. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:30-2:30 Luncheon; 5-10 p.m. Dinner; Sun. Dinner 12-9 p.m. AE, MC, and BA accepted. Private banquet facilities.

BOMBAY (JTA) — The recently formed Council of Indian Jewry has announced a program to deal with community problems and also elected officers. Ezra Kolet of New Delhi was elected president of the Council which includes most of the Indian Jewish institutions representing Bene-Israel and

Cochin and Iraqi Jews from all parts of India.



A FINE FAMILY RESTAURANT

OPEN 11:30 A.M.
12:30 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAYS

(401) 828-4726
226 Cowesett Ave.
West Warwick, R. I. 02893

PANACHE

COCKTAILS, LUNCH, AND THEN SOME....

SERVING QUICHE, CASSEROLE, SALAD
AND DESSERT SPECIALS

FREE PARKING FOR OUR
CUSTOMERS ON CANAL ST.

11:30 A.M.-1:00 A.M. MON.-FRI. 6 P.M.-1 A.M. SAT.-SUN.

125 NORTH MAIN STREET
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02908
831-2660

MEI-KING

CHINESE RESTAURANT

Serving
LUNCH & DINNER

TAKE OUT SERVICE
COCKTAILS
OPEN 7 DAYS



726-1525 211 So. Bend St.
PAWTUCKET

Located Across From McCoy Stadium

Cafe' Le Papillon

182 ANGELL ST.
331-3312
Mon. thru Thurs. 11-1
Friday 11-2

We are now serving brunch
Saturday & Sunday 9-1

All The things you can do when you rendezvous at:
"Cafe" Le Papillon



El Dorado

For
Elegant Dining
Every Meal A Special Meal
Featuring Our Great Steaks

FILET MIGNON or JR. SIRLOIN.....	\$450
LARGE FILET or LARGE SIRLOIN.....	\$650

And The Best In Seafood

BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP or BROILED SCALLOPS.....	\$450
BAKED SCROD.....	\$395
BAKED or STEAMED KING CRAB.....	\$495

Dinners Include Cheese and Crackers
Our Popular El Dorado Salad, Potato and Warm Loaf of Bread and Butter.

DINNERS SERVED
TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
5 'TL 10
SUNDAY NOON 'TL 8
401 CLINTON STREET
WOONSOCKET, R.I.
767-1961

Amnesty Int'l Demands Soviets Release POCs

LONDON (JTA) — Amnesty International issued a stern denunciation of the Soviet Union's suppression of human rights and called for the unconditional release of all Soviet Prisoners of Conscience and an end to the abuse of psychiatry for political purposes.

In a lengthy open letter to President Leonid Brezhnev, the London-based organization listed many categories of Soviet prisoners — from the 15 imprisoned monitors of the Helsinki agreements to the thousands of people of all nationalities and religions deprived of their freedom. It referred to Jewish prisoners among those detained for reasons of conscience or for seeking the right to emigrate.

Describing as "cruel, inhuman and degrading" the treatment of Prisoners of Conscience in camps, prisons and psychiatric hospitals, Amnesty International cited the example of the special regime corrective labor colony in Mordovia where

political prisoners were forced to work at polishing glass for chandeliers:

"They must work without the equipment necessary to protect their lungs from glass dust and the industrial abrasives that endanger their health. Prisoners are known to have died in recent years from health hazards, including tuberculosis. Prisoners of Conscience there have been beaten. The cells are moist with dampness and infested with mice. Prisoners are meted out a mere 2000 calories a day in rotten cabbage soup, watery gruel and salty herring. Yet their work requires 3100-3900 calories by World Health Organization standards. They are on a diet of measured starvation."

Appeals For Relaxing Harsh Policies

The organization said it was appealing to the Soviet Union to relax its harsh policies in the light of next month's anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution and next year's Olympic Games in Moscow.

In contrast with the Olympic ideals, it

said, the Soviet Union had ordered the transfer of Prisoners of Conscience out of prisons and psychiatric hospitals in or near the Moscow area and into distant areas. One potential effect was to conceal political imprisonment and to prevent any potential contact between these prisoners and the thousands of foreign visitors to Moscow during the Games.

Amnesty International warned Brezhnev that next April it would publish an updated and revised version of its 1975 report on im-

prisonment in the USSR. It would show that political imprisonment and related human rights violations had continued despite repeated Soviet denials that there was political imprisonment in its territory.

In conclusion, the letter appealed to the Soviet government to bring its practice regarding dissenters into line with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and with the obligations undertaken by the Soviet government in international law.

Poland Places Auschwitz On Heritage List

GENEVA (JTA) — Dr. Gerhart Riegner, Secretary General of the World Jewish Congress, announced that his organization sent a letter to the Director General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) expressing its deep satisfaction and its wholehearted support for a proposal submitted by the government of Poland to include the former concentration camp in Auschwitz in the World Heritage List.

This inclusion would confer upon Auschwitz the national and international protection provided under the Convention for the Protection of World Cultural and Natural Heritage. The Convention was adopted by the General Conference of UNESCO in 1972. The Polish proposal received support by the Bureau of the World Heritage Committee established under the Convention.

The WJC, which enjoys consultative relations with UNESCO, stated in its letter that the inclusion of the Auschwitz camp in the list will ensure the safeguarding of its unique character as a place that witnessed unparalleled crimes of profound significance for the history of mankind.

It said that the perpetuation of the memory of Auschwitz is a sacred trust to be transmitted to future generations and noted that more than four million men, women and children, the majority of them Jews, were put to death in what Winston Churchill termed "probably the greatest and the most horrible crime ever committed in the whole history of the world."

Hospital Trust Third Quarter Earnings Up 8.6%

Providence, Rhode Island, October 15, 1979: Hospital Trust Corporation today announced third quarter net income of \$2,679,000 or \$1.34 per share, an increase of \$213,000 or 8.6% from the similar period last year. Securities gains of \$110,000 were realized this past quarter. Income before securities transactions was \$2,569,000 or \$1.28 per share, an increase of \$100,000 or 4.1% from the third quarter of 1978.

Henry S. Woodbridge, Jr., President of Hospital Trust, attributed the slower rate of earnings improvement in the third quarter to the record high interest rates the bank must pay for funds as well as increased operating expenses caused by double digit inflation. "A year ago, for example, we reported a 66% increase in third quarter earnings," he said. "I'm hopeful that interest rates have peaked and that inflation will soon be controlled so that interest rates will come down — we don't like high rates any more than our customers."

Institute Of Jewish Studies In 7th Year

The Institute of Jewish Studies will begin its seventh year of operation on Tuesday, October 30, at Temple Emanu-El. The fall trimester will consist of six consecutive Tuesday evenings from October 30 through December 4 from 8 to 10 p.m.

A wide selection of courses will be offered, and the teaching staff is composed of people selected from the rabbinical, professional, and educational community.

The courses being offered during the first hour (8-8:50 p.m.) include: "Jewish Religious Practice: Edot," "This is Show Biz," "Mother and Sons," "Hebrew Ulpan — Intermediate," "Hebrew Conversation — Intermediate," "Tears and Smiles: A Sampling of Yiddish Poetry," "Readings in Rashi," "Purim Spiel," "Temple Emanu-El Oral History Project," "Reading Hebrew with Ease," and "The End of the Shtetl." A short break for refreshments and socializing will be followed by the second hour courses (9:10-10 p.m.), which include: "Job the Patient and Job the Impatient," "Chanting the Haftarah," "Biblical Literature," "Sidur Reading," "The Psychology of Death and Mourning: The Jewish Point of View," "The Jews of Britain," "New Insights into the Jewish Holidays," "A History of American Jewry," "Holocaust Literature," and "Jewish Theology." A small fee will be charged for each course.

New to the Institute this year is the Ben/Bat Torah program. This program is designed to provide its participants with a basic comprehensive Jewish education in a period of three years.

All courses are open to the general public. Registration will take place on Sunday, October 28, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Temple Emanu-El, or registration forms may be mailed. To obtain a catalogue describing the content of all of the year's courses, contact the temple office at 331-1616. For more information about the Institute or the Ben/Bat Torah program, contact the Institute's director, Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer, at the temple.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-6
THURS., FRI. 9:30-8:30



ORGANIC GOURMET
NATURAL FOODS

NUTS, GRAINS, BREAD, JUICES,
HERBS, SPICES, TOFU,
VITAMINS, FRESH GROUND
FLOUR AND ASSORTED BULK
ITEMS.

531 PONTIAC AVE., CRANSTON, R.I.
785-0385




**TRAVEL ALONG
WITH BOB OF
HOPE TRAVEL**



HOPE provides the big difference in travel

- INTEGRITY
- DEPENDABILITY
- REPUTATION
- SAVINGS



HOPE TRAVEL INC.

32 Goff Ave. 728-3600
Pawtucket, R.I. 02860

You are cordially invited
to join us for

HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Wednesday, October 24th
10 a.m. 'til 3 7 p.m. 'til 9

at the home of Patty Gordon
228 Freeman Parkway
Providence, R.I.

Gold Jewelry — Fine Stationery
Silk Flowers — Children's Clothing
Monogramming
Bijoux D'or — Brenda Bedrick
Paper Cachet — Carol Levinger
Gerrie Miller — Primrose Lane
Paula Golden — Eileen Horwitz
Wee Bonnie Pat — Bonnie Dwares
Patty Gordon
Monograms Unlimited — Sandy Samdperil

Bring A Friend!

FRED SPIGEL'S
MEAT & DELI

Prices Good October 19 — October 25

Beef Patties 1 ⁸⁹ lb. 4 to a pkg.	Chuck Steak Bone in 1 ⁸⁹ lb.	Hamburg 1 ⁶⁹ lb.
Fresh Veal Brisket 1 ²⁹ lb.	Veal Chops 2 ⁹⁹ lb.	Cooked Roast Beef 4 ³⁹ lb.

NEW YORK'S FINEST, ISAAC GELLIS, ZION, MOGEN DAVID, AMERICAN
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

243 RESERVOIR AVE., PROVIDENCE near Cranston Line 461-0425

What's Happening

AT THE JCC

ART RECEPTION

There will be a reception for artist Rael Gleitsman at the JCC on Sunday, October 21 2:00-5:00 p.m. Mr. Gleitsman's pottery and drawings are currently on exhibit at the Center from October 3 to October 24.

The reception is open to the public free of charge.

GOOD NUTRITION

The JCC will sponsor the first of three workshops which will provide nutritional education for children and their parents. The first of these will take place on Sunday, October 28 at the Center from 1:00-2:00 p.m. Guests for the afternoon will be the Looking Glass Theatre of Rhode Island. The Theatre is currently working with the Department of Education promoting good nutrition through Looking Glass shows to preschoolers around Rhode Island. The presentation at the JCC will be one of those written with a nutritional message.

The program is called "The Mean Queen Who Would Eat No Green" and is a play that stresses the importance of eating green vegetables.

The JCC program is primarily aimed at elementary school children. There is a small charge for children and parents are welcome free.

SINGLES DANCE

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles will be celebrating the Jewish New Year with a kickoff dance on Sunday, October 28 featuring Tony Pelosi and His All-Stars. The dance will be held at the Palms Restaurant, Waterman Avenue in East Providence, from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m. There is a charge for the affair.

For further information, Judith Lantos may be contacted at 861-8800

CAREER WOMEN'S OPEN MEETING

Career Women's Affiliate of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, October 24 at the JCC.

This group was formed last year and affords Jewish women the opportunity to exchange ideas, to develop new social and professional relationships, and to contribute their areas of expertise to the community.

Jane Kohler, executive director of Opportunities For Women will be the featured speaker. Her talk is entitled "Networking."

All interested women are invited to attend.

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT

Watercolor artist Renee Abend Kahn of Providence will be exhibiting her art at the JCC's Gallery 401. The Gallery is located in the Center. The exhibit will run from October 28 to November 21. There will be an opening reception for the artist on Sunday, October 28 from 2:30-4:30.

The exhibit includes works for sale. Gallery 401 is open during the center hours which are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., and Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The opening reception is open to the public without charge.

HARVEST DANCE

The Single Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor a harvest dance on Sunday, November 4, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. The live band will be Nick Cerra and His Pastels. There is an admission fee which includes food and drinks.

For more information about the club, call Judith Lantos at 861-8800.

SOCIETY NEWS

SECOND SON

Sgt. and Mrs. Alan Licker of Fairchild AFB, Washington, announce the birth of their second son, Morton Carl Licker on September 8. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Licker of Warwick, and maternal great-grandfather is Mr. Abraham Diner, also of Warwick.



BAR MITZVAH: Michael Bruce Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartz of 56 Greaton Drive, Providence, became Bar Mitzvah on September 8. Services were held at Temple Emanu-El and a dinner dance was held in his honor at the Bell House in Sharon, Massachusetts.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwartz of Providence and Mrs. Jennie Press of Pawtucket.

BAT MITZVAH

Lori Beth Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Cohen and Mr. Joel Cohen will become Bat Mitzvah at the Shabbat morning service on October 20.

STUDIES IN ENGLAND

Robin Traugott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Traugott of 18 Poplar Street, Providence, a psychology major at Elmira College, is spending this academic year studying in England at Saint Clare's Hall under Elmira College's Junior Year Abroad Program.

Junior Year Abroad students are selected on the basis of their honors level work. A student must be a junior to be eligible.

FISCHER-HOFFMAN

JoAnne Fischer and Eric Edward Hoffman announce their marriage which took place on September 25 in Fredonia, New York.

Dr. Hoffman, assistant professor of philosophy at the State University in Fredonia, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Hoffman of Providence. The bride, a counselor on women's health, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

BAR MITZVAH

Guy Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forman, will become Bar Mitzvah on October 20 at Temple Beth-El.

NOTICES

SENIOR GUILD

The first regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, October 23, 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah. After the meeting, an entertainment program will be presented.

Refreshments will be served by hospitality chairperson Jean Connis and her committee.

"DROP-IN"

The Connecticut Jewish Singles (over 35) of the Westville Synagogue will hold a "drop-in" Sunday, October 21 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the synagogue, 74 West Prospect Street, New Haven, Conn. There will be a rap session with Rabbi Albert Feldman, spiritual leader of the synagogue.

Refreshments will also be served. For further information, call 389-0369 or 288-0224.

CRANSTON HADASSAH

The monthly meeting of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Tues-

day, October 23, 7:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai. Attorney Melvin L. Zurier will be the speaker. He is a world traveler and has recently returned from a trip to Russia. Coffee and pastry will be served.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERTS

The Rhode Island Philharmonic, under the direction of Resident Conductor George Kent, will present a series of eight high school concerts around the state during October Participating schools include Warren, Barrington, Charho in Charlestown, Coventry, Warwick Veterans Memorial High School, Ponaganset in Glocester, Bristol, and Tolman High School in Pawtucket. The concert at Tolman will be a part of that school's 125th anniversary celebration.

These concerts are sponsored through grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts and are offered to the schools at no cost.



P.O. BOX 191
BROCKTON, MA 02403

(617) 584-7411
584-2692

the contemporary singles club

Judy & Jeff



The Classic Look Ltd.

HAS THE NEW LOOK!

Fashions by:

Nisiny
J.G. Hook
J.H. Collectibles
N.R.I.

Gloria Vanderbilt
Emelio Rossi
Vivanti
Cottage Tailor

93 Main Street
East Greenwich, R.I.
884-2810

Open Tues. thru Sat.
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



LIFETIME WARRANTY



ZIEBART ISN'T MERE PROMISES - IT'S POSITIVE PROTECTION IT'S US OR RUST.

158 THURBERS AVE.
PROVIDENCE, R.I.
272-3355



SAVE ON GAS

... and money... when you subscribe to your own Jewish Periodicals!

	PREMIUM	Regular
JEWISH CURRENTS	NOW \$8.50	\$10
JERUSALEM POST	NOW \$25.00	\$30
PRESENT TENSE	NOW \$7.50	\$10
JERUSALEM QUARTERLY	NOW \$10.00	\$16
RESPONSE	NOW \$4.00	\$6
JEWISH OBSERVER	NOW \$8.00	\$9
SHDEMOT	NOW \$7.00	\$9

Send check/VISA-MC number with your order.

Baat - Kol Promotions

The Jewish Periodical Subscription Service

- Ask For Our Free Brochure -

P. O. Box 1305 New York, N. Y. 10025

Louis' Hair Studio
1308 Fall River Avenue
Seekonk, Massachusetts 02771

336-6532

Leiz

Analysis
Make-Up Application
Facials - Deep Pore
Eye-brow Arch
Hair Removal
Hair Cutting
Body Waves
Perms
Hair Coloring
Conditioning
Nails
Complete Nail Care

Jewish Studies at Home and Abroad

Reciprocal Responsibilities of Jewish Scholars

By Jacob Neusner

(First part of an address at Tel Aviv University, November 5, 1979, for the dedication of the new building for the School of Jewish Studies.)

Scholars are citizens not only of society, but of that social group formed by scholars themselves. When, therefore, we speak of social responsibilities, we have also to address the issue of what scholars owe one another, that is, in the conduct of their academic work of teaching, research, writing, lecturing, serving on councils and committees, of university governance and of learned societies — all of those things we do in our public and professional life in the society of our learned peers. Without attention to that dimension of our social responsibilities, we shall not explore the full depths of the question before us.

Now when we speak of social groups formed by scholars in the setting of Jewish learning in particular we in fact find ourselves talking about two distinct societies of scholars, the scholars of Jewish studies in the State of Israel and those in America and Canada, (with some attention to be paid, to be sure, to other, rather weak groups in the English-speaking countries in general). The reason is not that we exclude as unimportant the work of colleagues in Europe, France, Holland, and Germany, but that these colleagues are few in number and do not constitute significant centers of gravity in the social realm of Judaic learning.

But because of the sheer mass of numbers of men and women professionally employed in universities and Jewish institutions in North America, on the one side, and in the universities and high schools of the State of Israel, on the other side, the reciprocal relationship of the two principal communities is to be taken very seriously. If we include in our calculation all those holding positions in which they earn their living by teaching and studying some aspect of Jewish culture, society, and so on, then in the North American setting there are surely no fewer than 2,000 professionals, and, if we include not only university people but also teachers with high academic qualifications, even doctorates, in Israeli schools, there are apt to be many more than that number.

These two communities teach and study pretty much the same things. But they do so under markedly different circumstances, for culturally quite diverse purposes. Indeed, so different are the educational and cultural, not to mention social, responsibilities of American scholars of Judaic studies from those of their Israeli colleagues, that I often wonder what, if anything, joins them into a single field. Specifying the differences in the two contexts and between the tasks of the two distinct communities of learning will help us understand the contribution each has to make to the intellectual nurture of the other.

To begin with we must recognize that our weakness also is our strength, our power invariably a constituent of our pathos.

What makes American Jewish learning distinctively strong also is deepest weakness, and so too for the Israeli component of the field.

For American Jewish scholarship it is easy to capture the first of these definitive traits by reflecting on how the system of library science universally in force in American research libraries treats Jewish studies. The Library of Congress system has three distinct categories in which Jewish books will be found: BM, for religion, Judaism; DS, for history, Jewish; and PJ, for language and literature, Hebrew. So at the very outset the subject is subdivided by criteria deriving from data, a set of problems of an intellectual character, other than the data of Jewish learning, for Jewish studies after all, regard religion, history, and literature and language as expressions of a single social phenomenon.

It is natural to the social situation of the *Golah* that Judaic studies should be diffused across the curriculum, on the one side, and deprived of a coherent and unifying core of issues, on the other. Now if we turn attention to the setting in which the bulk of Judaic studies is carried on, we recognize this same diffusion. The scholars work in groups of two or three, or all by themselves, in most of the universities in which, to begin with, there is the study of Jewish topics at all. So far as a critical mass of specialists is a good thing, most posts in the field in America and Canada, as well as in Great Britain, do not provide that benefit.

So just as the field is cut up, so too the scholars, in general, are remote from one another. The obvious costs in excessive generalism and in an absence of mutually critical dialogue of learning need hardly be added up. To be a scholar of Jewish studies in the *Golah* is to be all alone.

Yet that circumstance, which we must concur is not one of power, brings with it advantages. For as scholars, we are not at all alone. Whether in the study of religions, history, or languages and literatures, we find ourselves in the company of colleagues who do the same things we do, but who do it to different data. That is to say, aims at cogency and unitary knowledge our universities are organized, in general, around disciplinary traditions, the how of learning, rather than around topics or themes. The advantage is that we bring to the study of our subject fresh questions, arising in the analysis of other sorts of data, but, in the nature of things, relevant also to those of Judaic learning.

Just as we cannot imagine the study of Hebrew outside of the disciplines of

BOOKS: OUR HERITAGE



JEWISH BOOK MONTH: This JWB poster, carrying an illuminated illustration by artist Arthur Szyk, announces the 1979 dates of Jewish Book Month sponsored by JWB's Jewish Book Council. The poster attracted the attention of hundreds of Soviet Jews and thousands of visitors at the Second International Book Fair in Moscow. Judah ibn Tibbon's famous saying appears in English, Hebrew, and Yiddish on the poster.

philology and linguistics, so we cannot conceive of the study of Judaism outside of the vivifying setting of the academic study of religions, or of the study of the diverse histories of different Jewish groups ("the Jewish people") without constant reference to those larger social and political histories of which these diverse Jewish groups formed a constituent.

To describe in brief the situation of the scholar of Jewish learning in the universities of the *Golah*: our situation is diffuse and marginal. We stand at the fringes of culture, since the subject which we teach rarely forms, a significant part of the common heritage of the societies to which, and in which, we teach it. While fair numbers of non-Jews may take our courses as part of the disciplinary program of the departments in which they are offered, in general, whether Jewish or non-Jewish, our students are beginners. They rarely go beyond elementary matters, whether of Hebrew, history, of Judaism. Few of our courses are genuinely advanced. These are taught to tiny numbers of people. So far as there is intellectual vitality to our work, it does not flow from the questions of society, important topics of current discourse.

(To be continued next week)



Join The Crowd...

AT WARWICK'S FULL SERVICE CREDIT UNION!

- Share Savings Accounts
- Deposit Savings Accounts
- Term Deposit Certificates
- Direct Deposit of Social Security Checks
- Mortgage Loans (When available)
- Home Improvement
- Personal Loans
- Collateral Loans
- Automobile Loans
- Personal Money Orders
- Travelers Checks
- U. S. Savings Bonds
- Christmas and Vacation Clubs
- Checking Accounts

THE FULL SERVICE CREDIT UNION YOU CAN COUNT ON FOR LOWER LOAN RATES AND HIGHER SAVINGS INTEREST.

greenwood

CREDIT UNION

2669 Post Rd., Warwick
At the Greenwood Bridge
739-4600

RISDIC



STAY INFORMED.
Read the Herald.

WOOD BURNERS
Chimneys-Stoves
Fireplaces
Thoroughly Cleaned
Reasonable Rates
MASTER CHIMNEY SWEEPS
725-6477

SMALL BUSINESS
WE OFFER A RESULT-ORIENTED SERVICE IN THE DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT OF CONSUMER & INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS IN THE ELECTRO-MECHANICAL & PLASTIC FIELDS.
LET'S TALK
ABRAMS ENGINEERING
175 MERRYMOUNT DRIVE
WARWICK, R.I.
467-4777 463-8573

McCrudden Radiator Repair
•Cleaning •Repairing
•Recoring

737-9663
635 West Shore Rd., Warwick

Brown Bookstore

- Fine books
- Brown imprinted sportswear
- Cassette tape copy service (mono)
- Brown memorabilia

244 Thayer St.
863-3168

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Gold Jewelry — How To Buy It Safely

As the price of gold in the world markets has rocketed to almost unbelievable heights, it has dragged along the prices of gold jewelry. That simple gold wedding ring you bought for \$150 at most a few years ago is now worth twice or even four times as much. You can't even buy high quality gold jewelry without nearing or breaking the four-figure range.

Yet, gold jewelry sales remain in a spectacular upsurge, particularly gold jewelry for men — who have returned to an era of elegance and romanticism in all attire. (What! A long fur coat without a single piece of gold jewelry to display as well?)

The whole background spells "bonanza" for the swindlers this Christmas buying season. You must not go into the gold jewelry market now without basic knowledge of what you're buying in terms of karats, finishings, alloys, etc.

And you almost surely will be gypped if you try to avoid paying today's prices by buying in one of the "bargain" jewelry stores. Whether you buy from a neighborhood shop, from a major jewelry chain or from a department store, make sure of the store's reputation. Here is just a sampling of fundamentals:

(1.) The karat mark identifies the percentage of gold in an item. (Karat, though, spells out the stone weight in figuring the weight of diamonds.)

If an item is marked 24 K, it means it is made of 100 percent pure gold, with each karat representing 1/24 parts gold. Pure, solid gold is 24 karats — too soft to be used by itself in jewelry. It must be alloyed with other metals for strength and hardness.

If a piece of jewelry is marked 14 karat, or "14 K," it has 14 parts of pure gold to 10 parts of alloy. Or as a percentage, it is 58.5 percent gold. If the jewelry is 18 karat gold, it contains 18 parts of pure gold to six parts of alloy. Nothing less than 10 karats can be called "gold" or "karat gold," under U.S. government regulations. England allows the sale of 9 K "gold" jewelry.

Nothing less than 18 karat can be sold in some countries, such as France. Many experts agree that below 10 karats, the metal loses the special characteristics of gold. There are times when a piece of jewelry will carry the mark "585" or "750." Some European — notably Italians — use this marking. It expresses the the gold karatage in percent-

tages of 1,000 (750 equals 18K, 585 equals 14K) rather than in the U.S. fractions of 24.

(2.) An alloy is a metal composed of two or more metallic elements and it is used to improve its properties. Most alloys are obtained by fusing a mixture of metals.

Gold is an exceedingly versatile metal, and many shades can be made by alloying it with special metals. Karat golds are available in yellow, red, pink, green and white — with the color variations made by varying the proportions of copper, nickel, zinc and silver in the alloy. The proportion of pure gold is unchanged.

(3.) Fashion jewelry may be gold-plated, gold-electroplated or gold-washed. These items are defined by law, according to the percentage of real gold in the jewelry — and if you are not familiar with the terms, you could be beguiled into paying "karat gold" prices for gold-plated jewelry.

(4.) Gold-filled jewelry, also known as "gold overlay," is rated between karat and costume jewelry and is made by mechanically bonding a gold layer or layers to a base metal such as copper. It must have a fineness of 10 karats or better; the outer layer must be at least one-twentieth of the total weight. Thus, if a 14-karat layer has been used, the jewelry should be marked "14 K gold filled" or "14 K G.F."

(5.) Rolled gold plate describes high-quality costume jewelry. Manufactured by the same method as gold-filled jewelry, the gold layer is less than one-twentieth the total weight. Look for the markings that tell you the ratio of gold to the metals used: "1/40 12 K Rolled Gold Plate" or "1/40 12 K R.G.P."

(6.) Gold electroplate is jewelry that has been electrolytically coated with at least seven millionths of an inch of karat gold. If the gold coating is thinner, the jewelry should be labeled "gold washed" or "gold flashed." If it is a thicker karat gold label — at least 100 millionths of an inch — the manufacturer can mark the product "heavy gold electroplate."

Preferred in the U.S. in fine jewelry is 18 karat gold, representing 75 percent pure gold. In durability, the more karat gold in a piece of jewelry, the longer it will last. Jewelry with a very thin layer isn't meant to endure but rather to have a short life.

The key to all gold jewelry: Look for that karat stamp!

Yud Gimel To Offer Collegiate Courses

Tochnit Yud Gimel, a second semester program of Judaic and Eretz Yisrael studies in Israel geared to the outstanding American Yeshiva High school senior, will offer collegiate courses at fifteen higher institutes of learning in Israel, according to Moshe Ishon, director of the Torah Education and Culture Department of the World Zionist Organization — American Section.

The Israel Torah Study Program will admit students of over twenty American Yeshiva High Schools who have completed their general high school course of study by January and will meet the other eligibility requirements of the program which is coordinated by Torah Department co-director Rabbi Mallen Galinsky.

Young women may now apply for admission to the new Yud Gimel Banot (Girls) program, to be held at the Bet Gidron Hotel in Jerusalem, at Bruriah College for Women, Givat Washington Teachers College for Women and Kibbutz Sha'alvim Women's program.

Young men will be vying for space at Jerusalem Torah College — Bet Midrash LeTorah (BMT), the Yeshiva at Kerem BeYavneh, Har Etzion, Chafetz Chaim, Kiryat Arba, Hamivtar and Neve Yehoshua and the Kibbutz Sha'alvim men's program.

Students who prefer a co-educational experience will apply for the Kibbutz Program at Kibbutz Ma'ale Gilboa, in cooperation with Bnei Akiva Scholarship Institute, Moshav Masuot Yitzchak and Bar Ilan University.

Over two hundred students participated in the Yud Gimel programs during 1979 and preparations are now being made to accommodate three hundred and fifty during 1980. The participants will depart for Israel on January 30 and return in June, July or August.

Applications for the Yud Gimel program can be obtained from Yeshiva High School principals or from the Torah Education Department of the W.Z.O. at 515 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. A descriptive brochure outlining the details of the various programs is also available.

To Be Honored By Jewish Seminary



Ruth Alperin will be one of a few select community leaders who will be honored by the New England Friends of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America at its fifteenth National Community Service Award dinner on Sunday, December 2, at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. The announcement came from Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, Chancellor of the Seminary.

Ruth Alperin is one of the outstanding leaders of the Jewish community in Rhode Island and has been a mainstay of campaigns for her synagogue, for Hadassah, for Israel Bonds, for the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and for the Jewish Theological Seminary.

She is a life member and an honorary board member of the Sisterhood and a member of the overall board of trustees of Temple Emanu-El. On the communal scene, she served as the Women's Division campaign chairman of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island for three years, graduating to the presidency for the next three and continuing as honorary president today. She also serves on the men's Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation and is a board member of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Providence.

Ruth Alperin has served as Women's Division chairman of the Israel Bonds Drive in Providence and as a co-chairman of the Palm Beach Patrons for the Jewish Theological Seminary. She also served as co-chairman of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation in Boca Raton, Florida.

YOUTH SKI PROGRAM

A complete club program including transportation to ski areas, adult supervision, and ski lessons (beginner thru advanced) for youngsters 9 to 17. For Information & Brochure Call (401) 353-2087

Wayne Wong SKI CLUB

SINGING TELEGRAMS

For a special person or a special event DELIVERED IN PERSON



call 723-0360

ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED

HOPE ST.
JOHN ST.

Sundance

Providence's first whole grain bakery

The finest in whole grain breads, muffins, pies and assorted natural food delights!

WE DO SPECIAL ORDERS.
Ken Ryan, 93 Hope Street
Providence, 272-7518

HOURS:
Tue.-Fri. 9-1:30, 4:30-6
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-1
Closed Mondays

FREE GIFT WITH THIS AD

Murray's Treasure Chest

buy, sell & trade

Highest cash prices paid, diamonds, gold and silver jewelry, scrap gold and silver, silver coins.

1119 Reservoir Ave.
Cranston, R.I. 942-3189

FREE GIFT WITH THIS AD

NEED A SITTER?

professional • personalized

Specialized service in:
overnight sitting
for extended periods
of time (2-7 days)
house sitting

the sitting company

rhoda e. brenner
434-3641

References available

A special salon designed to create your total look...for men & women

Haircutting, waxing, facials, permanents, hair staining, make-up instruction, hair coloring.

1257 Hartford Ave.
Johnston, R. I.
Rt. 6 next to Colletti's
273-7129

HAIR FREEDOM CUTTING SALON

ASK ABOUT OUR GOLD CHAINS

roslyn's

Let Roslyn's help you with your entertaining. In addition to a complete catering service, we have a large variety of prepared hor d'ouvres, soups, jello molds, entrées and desserts available at our gourmet shop.

Wed.-Fri. 11-6
Sat. 10-2

77 Burlington St. Prov. R.I. 751-3040

Special To The JTA

Dayan and Ghali Differ on Peace

STRASBOURG (JTA) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel and Egypt's Foreign Minister Butros Ghali explained their countries' respective views and interpretations of the Camp David agreements and the ongoing peace process in the Middle East to the parliamentary assembly of the Council of Europe at its opening session here.

For two nations obviously committed to

peace in the region and striving to normalize relations between them, the views were sharply divergent.

According to Ghali, the major difference is that Egypt wants a general and comprehensive peace in the region while Israel insists on bilateral negotiations. In that connection, he accused Israel of trying to isolate Egypt from its partners and friends. Dayan responded that the Camp David agreements

are the only realistic framework for the promotion of peace and they cannot be deviated from. He repeated that point several times in his presentation.

The parliament of the Council of Europe consists of the representatives of 21 West European countries. Although its function is only advisory, it has considerable influence with the governments and public opinion of its member states.

Clash Over PLO

The two ministers clashed over the issue of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Ghali called on the Europeans to undertake diplomatic action aimed at establishing a dialogue between the United States, Israel and the PLO. Dayan declared repeatedly that Israel would never sit down with that terrorist organization whose practice is to murder Israeli citizens and whose goal is the liquidation of the Jewish State.

Ghali charged that Israel was attempting to exacerbate Egypt's differences with the Arab rejectionist states by provocative declarations, the creation of Jewish settlements on the West Bank and its continuing attacks in Lebanon. Dayan stressed that Israel was acting solely in self-defense in Lebanon and charged that the parties responsible for the continuing violence in that country were Syria and the PLO.

The Egyptian called on the European states to protect the rights of the Palestinians while trying to allay Israel's fears for its security and to try, through diplomatic action or refraining from certain action, to help bridge inter-Arab differences. He also stated that Egypt wanted a comprehensive peace with the largest number of participants, witnesses or guarantors, including the United Nations. He alleged that Israel was reluctant to adopt such an approach but preferred a separate and bilateral solution to the Mideast conflict.

Dayan said that the only solution to the Palestinian problem is to be found in the Camp David agreements and the current negotiations. The Israeli Foreign Minister also expressed "our disappointment at the attitude of some of the European governments toward the peace process." Ghali blasted the Arab rejectionist states and accused them and the PLO of working together with Israeli rejectionists to block Egypt's quest for peace.

After the session, Ghali told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that "in spite of all these basic and fundamental differences, I remain optimistic. Let us not forget that when the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations started, the gap between us was just as wide. We finally managed to bridge it, but the first thing now is the need for Israel to make unilateral decisions and meaningful statements."

Differ Over Camp David Timetable

Appearing together at a press conference, Dayan and Ghali continued to disagree on basic issues. The Egyptian minister noted that under the Camp David timetable only seven months are left to find a solution to the Palestinian problem. "Should we fail to reach such a solution, we shall seek other avenues such as an international conference or a return to the United Nations Security Council," he said.

Dayan stressed that the Camp David timetable was only a target date and said that if the negotiations should fail to produce a solution by then, more time can be devoted to the problem. He quoted President Anwar Sadat as saying that the Palestinians will be able to join the talks even three years from now. "If President Sadat can wait, so can we," Dayan said.

Role Of Europe

The two ministers took different views on the role Europe can play in furthering the peace process in the Middle East. Dayan said "Either you help us implement Camp David or stay out of it." Continuing, he declared: "Nothing in the world can change the Camp David agreements. We will not consider changing a word or a comma. Making suggestions can only have an adverse affect on the agreement's implementation."

But Ghali appealed to the European nations to "help, help by granting economic aid to the Palestinians in the occupied territories, enabling them to build hospitals and schools but also by providing us with guarantees. We, Egypt and the Palestinian state which will be created, need all the international guarantees we can obtain."

Dayan stressed that even after Israel withdraws its troops from occupied territories "we shall be free to return should our security be at stake." Ghali said, however, that once Israeli is out, "this departure must be definite and final. There must be no right of pursuit, no right of return and no right of reprisal."

Porcelain Patch & Glaze Co.

APPLIANCE REFINISHERS
IT CAN BE DONE WITHOUT MOVING THEM!

WALL AND SINK CABINETS — REFRIGERATORS
DENTAL EQUIPMENT — FILING CABINETS
WASHING MACHINES — ELEVATOR CARS
METAL OFFICE FURNITURE

26 KENT STREET - W. WARWICK, R.I. 02893
TELEPHONE: 821-7895

ISLANDER
One of Maine's Best Restaurants

GOOD FOOD
MODERATELY PRICED
MENU

COCKTAILS

OPEN DAILY 7 DAYS FROM 11 A.M.
9 CLOSING 10:30 P.M.

TEL. 728-9941
2318 WEST SHORE RD., WARWICK, R.I.

FRESH IMPORTED COFFEES

AT
Cook's Connection

- French Roasted GUATEMALAN
- French Roasted BRAZILIAN
- Espresso Roasted GUATEMALAN
- Espresso Roasted BRAZILIAN

TOSCADEROS

- Swiss Choc. Almond
- Bavarian Choc.
- Viennese Cinnamon
- Decaffeinated Colombian
- Decaffeinated Espresso
- House Blend

- COLOMBIAN SUPREMO
- ANTIGUA GUATEMALA
- BRAZILIAN SANTOS
- AAAKENYA
- TANZANIA KILIMANJARO
- PURE HAWAIIAN KONA
- CELEBES KALOSSI
- ETHIOPIAN HARRAR
- ARABIAN MOCHA
- JAVA
- MOCHA JAVA
- MEXICAN ALTURA
- COSTA RICAN
- VENEZUELAN

ASK ABOUT THE SPECIALS ON CHEMEX COFFEEMAKERS AND CHEMEX COFFEE GRINDERS

Cook's Connection
"An overwhelming selection of Gourmet Cookware, Fine Cutlery, Imported Coffees, Teas, Spices"

158 Wickenden St.
Prov. 272-1060
OPEN SUNDAYS 11-5
OPEN MON.—SAT 9-6
THURS. & FRI. 'TILL 9
VISA • AMEX



PAINTING
interior or exterior
CUSTOM

PAPER HANGING
Low Prices
Free Estimates
Guaranteed Workmanship

Pierce Painting
737-7288

LIMITED TIME ONLY

SHAMPOO
ANY
9x12 CARPET only
\$10.80

Prices vary according to size call

JP's MAINTENANCE
725-4685

Verticals are in!

See The New Macrame Verticals
THE SMART NEW TREATMENT FOR PATIO DOORS AND WINDOWS

Come in and see Our Exciting Displays

e.s. berren Wallpaper Co.
OUR 30th YEAR

92 Narragansett Ave. 781-7070

INTRODUCTORY SALE

KENT COUNTY HOME CENTER, INC.
A ONE-STOP HOME CENTER

• **KITCHEN CABINET SALE** •
FREE PROFESSIONAL DESIGN SERVICE
25 Styles to choose from
featuring cabinets by

Triangle Pacific
Yorkdowne
CABINETS

DelMar
a Triangle Pacific Company

NuTone
Kemper

VANITIES • CARPETING
• LINOLEUM • VINYL SIDING • ALL TYPES OF BUILDING MATERIALS

Tony Pacheco, Pres.
Brian Dyl, Sales Manager

Located at
207 Burtonwoods Plaza
Cor. 117 Burtonwoods Ave., Warwick
738-8669

SPARKLING CLEAN OVEN CO.

Have You Looked In Your Oven Lately?
Your Kitchen Is Only As Clean As Your Oven.
Let Us Make Your Oven "SPARKLING" CLEAN AGAIN!

Wire Racks And Broiler Will Be As Clean As Your Oven.

FOR AN OVEN YOU WILL BE PROUD OF...
LET US DO THE DIRTY WORK!!
CALL 461-4073

Make us your macrame headquarters...

FINEST MATERIALS
IN SIZES.
SHAPES AND COLORS YOU WANT

We have all you need to macrame... jute, cotton cord, beads, metal rings, boards, pins and instruction books.
Stop by and learn more about macrame, the ancient craft your entire family can enjoy today!

CONTINUOUS CLASSES

NOELLA CREATIONS MACRAME
116 Chestnut Hill Ave., Cranston
942-8112

Rumania Under Ceausecu

By Kathleen Hart

Majestic stone synagogues embellished with wrought iron and tiny neighborhood synagogues backed into alleyways are being boarded up or taken over for other functions. The pre-Fianl Solution Jewish population of Rumania was estimated at 600,000. Today there are only 38,000 Jews in the entire country. Although those Jews who remain in the eastern European country attest that their treatment under Ceausecu is far better than it was under his predecessors, there is reason to fear for the future of Rumania Jewry.

One year ago, Dr. Caroll Silver, an orthopedic surgeon in Providence, learned that he had an uncle in Rumania. His father was born there, but died when Caroll was only eight years old, and it was only last year, that his 90-year-old uncle who resides in New York City, told him of the uncle in the old country.

Dr. Silver and his wife Macie determined then that they would make the trip to

Rumania to visit the relative. Their journey began this August on a flight with Taron Airlines, which departs from New York City once each week for Bucharest.

Upon arriving in Bucharest the Silvers were struck immediately by the physical beauty of the city. Old ornate buildings, wide boulevards and myriads of flowers characterize the nation's capital. While there is a great deal of construction of modern apartment and office buildings underway, the Silvers expressed regret that little attempt seems to be made by the government to maintain the older, historical buildings, the facades of which are often chipped, stained, and cracking.

While the quality of life in Rumania in many aspects echoes that in China, the Soviet Union, or other communist countries the Silvers have visited, there are also differences.

(Continued on following page)



INSIDE:

KAMAL BOULLATA
Palestinian Writer and Artist

Starting This Month
BOWLING NEWS

Keeping Kosher
 In Rhode Island

Top Left: The Jewish Museum in Bucharest was formerly a Synagogue.

Above: The boulevards in Bucharest are wide, and as the average citizen does not own a car, they are usually empty. Pictured here is the University Library, one of the many old, ornate buildings in the capital city.

Rumania

Under

Ceausecu

"The Rumanian people are not fond of the Russians," says Mrs. Silver. "They say that their country is far freer than the Soviet Union, and in fact, the people do seem much happier. In Rumania one doesn't perceive that intangible quality present in a nation where the repression is great."

The biggest problem in Rumania, and one which she does share with other communist countries, is the lack of an avenue for legal initiative in the practice of free enterprise. There does not seem to be any abject poverty. Housing is inexpensive and jobs are available for everyone, whether or not they want to work. Peasants are allowed to cultivate their own private plots of land. But everywhere, people still expressed an urge to be able to move freely from job to job, to change situations, to undertake enterprises of their own.

"It was a marvelous thing for me to realize," Mrs. Silver elaborates, "that this sort of longing for freedom, found even in people who have never experienced it, must be universal."



Billboard for the Jewish Theater in Bucharest

The Silvers came upon numerous examples of the results of this stifling of individual choice and initiative.

"It is often difficult to get waited on in department stores," explains Dr. Silver, "because there is no incentive for the people to work. There is no profit to be made."

"On one occasion we went for a 25-mile bus ride. The public transportation is inexpensive, but during our entire ride, no one came to collect our fares. There was not a conductor to be seen working."

The Silvers on a number of occasions attempted to purchase some goods displayed in a store window, only to find that the store didn't actually stock those items.

An airline steward whom they met was a bright man who had held his job for 10 years. Although he wanted desperately to find another type of work, there was no possibility of his doing so. The government must approve all moves and changes in occupation, and requests are seldom granted. Even the avenue of defecting was not open to him, because when flight crew members are in a foreign city, they are all compelled to stay in the same hotel, and are only permitted to go out in groups.

Professional jobs are highly competitive in Rumania, and one has to exhibit talent and pass examinations at a young age in order to qualify for the advanced training. For the many young people desirous of leaving the country, foreign currency is the only way out.

The economic hierarchy in Rumania is in some ways a mirror image of that in the U.S.: doctors are on the bottom of the wage scale, while waiters, tour guides and other service workers who deal with foreigners are quite well off. The secret is, of course, access to foreign exchange. The *lei* is the basic denomination, with 12 *lei* equivalent to one U.S. dollar, officially. But on the black market a dollar can command 20 to 30 *lei*. And as Rumanians consider their own currency to be worthless outside their borders, there is an active trade in German marks, French and Swiss francs and U.S. dollars.

The Jewish Community

Mr. Silver, when he found his 76-year-old uncle, David Silberstein, also discovered that very few people in the Rumanian Jewish community speak Yiddish. He was unable to communicate directly with his uncle, but fortunately his uncle's wife, Emilia, was able to translate for them.

His uncle had retired at the age of 62 and received a small pension from the government. He and his wife lived in a modest apartment, typical of average Rumanian living quarters. During their visit, his uncle Silberstein brought Dr. Silver to visit the house where his father had been born and raised.

Jews in Rumania are allowed to practice their religion, and many people whom the Silvers talked to expressed the opinion that the government has shown less animosity toward Jews since Ceausecu became president.

But this does not change the bleak outlook for the future of Rumanian Jewry. The Silvers noted that virtually all of the young people had left the country, with the majority settling in Israel. There were no weddings, or Bar Mitzvahs to be seen in the synagogues, and of the 38,000 people who account for the remaining Jewish population, most of them are very old. The only people who have stayed behind are just too old to consider beginning a new life elsewhere.

There are no Kosher meat markets, but the Silvers did eat Kosher meat at the Jewish Community Center, meat prepared by a member of the congregation.

Many of the nation's synagogues have deteriorated from lack of use and upkeep. Others have been converted for new uses, like the synagogue in Constanza which is now the Jewish Museum. Among the items



Building decorated with banners and poster of Ceausecu, as part of the August 23 National Holiday celebration

on display in the museum are artifacts from the Holocaust, including bars of soap made from the remains of death camp victims. An estimated 300,000 Jews, or 50% of the Rumanian Jewish population in 1933, perished during the Nazi scourge.

Despite the death of young Jewish natives, Rumania is a popular vacationing spot for young Israelis, over 30,000 of whom vacation there yearly. Attractions include a Yiddish theatre, disco clubs, and restaurants with extremely inexpensive prices by Western standards — the Silvers found the average meal for two in a good restaurant cost about \$4.50, including the tip.

One of the favorite resort areas lies in the Carpathian mountains. The cluster of small villages, situated 25 miles from Constanza, Rumania's second largest city, are reminiscent of those in the Swiss Alps. The houses are constructed chalet-style brightly colored flowers grow in every yard and line the boulevards, and the songs of birds are notable in the quiet, rural countryside.

August 23rd, A National Holiday

The Silvers were in Rumania during the celebration of the take over by the communist regime 35 years ago. This holiday was the focal point of all activity in the country. Banners and posters of Ceausecu (pictured as he looked 20 years ago) hung from the buildings, and all Rumanians were either marching in the Bucharest parade, or watching the parade on television. This parade, in which thousands of people who live in Bucharest are forced to march, was one of the most spectacular the Silvers had ever seen.

"One particularly unique example of the scope of the pageantry was described by Mr. Silver. "Whole tennis matches and volleyball games were being conducted as the parade moved forward, down the wide boulevards past Ceausecu's reviewing stand. It was a scene hard to imagine — people on the edges of the "courts" advancing the boundary lines, others marching forward with the center net between them, and the players, compensating for their forward movement as they volleyed back and forth."

Just as virtually everyone in Bucharest had to be in the parade, visitors to the Archeological Museum had to view the entire exhibit, as the Silvers discovered.

The Archeological Museum contains exhibits of archeological artifacts on the lower floors, and, on the upper floors, there was a special holiday exhibition of photographs illustrating the achievements of the government during the past 35 years. The Silvers wanted to view the older objects, but had no interest in seeing propagandistic photos of factories and bridges. But when they attempted to go directly into the archeological exhibit, they were forcibly stopped by a woman commissar, who grabbed Marcie's arm and directed them to climb the four flights of stairs to the photo exhibit.

There were arrows and signs directing them through the various rooms, and for those hours spent in the Archeological Museum, the Silvers experienced a taste of the way all Rumanians live their lives: following, without deviation, the directions and signposts laid out for them by the government.

She Finds The Time To Be A Winner

By Arthur Sesnovich

It might have been a little bit more difficult for Bjorn Borg to become the premier tennis player that he is if he had to run a laundromat on the side.

Perhaps Jimmy Connors might not have reached the pinnacle of success that he has if he had to teach home economics to a class of ninth graders every afternoon.

And Billie Jean King's game might not be as sharp on any given day if she had to worry about a history final the next morning.

The point is, being a champion tennis player, as in any sport, requires a lot of practice, which in turn requires a lot of time. The aforementioned bigwigs of the tennis circuit have hours and hours a day to devote to their craft. It is their vacation, their avocation, and everything in between. And although many professional tennis players do have outside interests, those activities take a back seat to practicing backhands and forehands.

That is what makes Judy Lubner so special.

Judy plays the number one singles for the Rhode Island College women's tennis team. The 22-year-old senior from Cranston also is enrolled full-time at RIC as an industrial arts major. Quite a full schedule right there, until you add in her full-time job as an assis-



Judy Lubner

tant teacher of industrial arts at the Davies Vocational High School in Lincoln. Then it becomes a backbreaker.

"Sometimes, I don't see how she can do it," marveled Gail Davis, coach of the tennis squad at RIC. "There's no doubt that when she gets home at night, she is tired."

"But people who organize their time well, like Judy does, can handle it. She seems to be able to do whatever she sets out to do."

If she is setting out to create a new world's record for exhaustion, she is probably well on her way. Her job at Davies runs five days a week, from 8:00 in the morning to 3:00 in the afternoon. From there the dash is made back to RIC for practice or a home match (her schedule does not allow her to participate in away matches). Then, when anyone else might be ready to call it a day, she calls it the beginning, as she stays at RIC for her classes, which take place at various times of the evening.

In spite of such a taxing schedule, her tennis game is far from suffering.

"Judy is the best player on the team; as a matter of fact, she is probably the best woman tennis player RIC has ever had," said Davis. "Of course, I haven't been here very long, but I've not heard anyone ever mention anyone who comes close to her."

"Not only is she the most talented player that we have, but she also is extremely valuable to this team psychologically. She helps some of the other girls with their games, and really helps out almost as a second coach."

"She probably knows more about tennis than I do."

The best way to appreciate Judy's talent is by doing what Al Smith used to suggest: "Let's look at the record." She is the number one singles player on the team, and plays number one doubles with Katie Resch when the team she is playing against will allow the dual role. She played in a national tournament in California in the summer of 1978 that was sponsored by Seventeen Magazine, representing the 21 and under age group from Rhode Island. ("My biggest thrill in tennis," Judy said.) She had to beat four tough opponents to earn that trip (Top seed in that tournament, as a measure of the level

of competition she was up against, was Tracy Austin, winner in women's singles at the U.S. Open this year, and tennis' official wunderkind.)

Perhaps the greatest testimony to her skill was making the tennis team in her senior year at Cranston East High School. Doesn't sound like much until the details are filled in.

"I figured I had nothing to lose, so I went out for the team," recalled the Cranston native who graduated from East in 1975. "The men's team, that is. There was no women's team at East, and I wanted to play, so I decided to give it a shot."

"Making the team was pretty exciting for me. I was the first woman to ever make the men's tennis team. In fact, the tennis coach, John Leonard, coached at the school for 17 years, and I made the team in his last year there."

"I must have given him quite a sendoff." After making the team, she moved up from last singles on the team to number five. And the team was not second rate either, making the state tournament the year she played.

The most recent testimony to her talent is reflected in the almighty win-loss column, by which measure teams and players alike are ultimately judged. Last year's team sported a feeble 3-8 mark; Judy was not on the team. This year the mark has been improved to 4-3 already; Judy has won four out of five of her singles matches.

Judy, daughter of Adelaide and Robert Lubner of Norwood Avenue in Cranston, a left-handed player who feels her net game is the strongest part of her playing, is the kind of person who makes all the quasi-tennis players among us feel a little envious. Her game is superb. She has an extremely powerful forehand, strong approach shots, and a great net game to round it all out. She plays more the man's game, the power game and plays it well. But what transforms the envy into disbelief is the fact that she never took a lesson in her life.

"I started playing tennis when I was about 12 or 13," she said. "Actually, I should say I started watching tennis. My grandfather used to play a lot, and he would make me come and watch him."

"Eventually, he played with me, but not until I had watched for a while. Those were the only things that came close to lessons, watching my grandfather. Basically, playing tennis just sort of came naturally to me."

Her education did not come quite as naturally as her tennis game. Not that she couldn't do the work in school; it was just that at times, she wasn't sure what she was doing there. Before coming to RIC, which she first did in the fall of 1978 as a part-time student, she had spent 2½ years at the University of New Hampshire. Her first year there she went full-time and played tennis as the number one singles.

In the fall of 1976, the beginning of her second year at UNH, she went full-time, but decided not to play tennis, after having difficulty getting along with the coach. She did play volleyball, but tennis became a vestigial limb; it was there, but she had no use for it.

In the spring of 1977, she took time off and worked two jobs, two months at the Mill Swan School in Worcester as a physical therapist aide, and two months at a woodworking shop, which Judy says "is a passion of mine."

A full semester in the fall of 1977 was combined with playing on the tennis team again. "I had quit the year before because I really did not get along with the coach," she remembered. "But I realized that I was only hurting myself, because I like playing so much, so I joined the team again." The spring semester saw her revert to her part-time study schedule again.

She has been working there ever since, in addition to her studies, which became full-

time this past fall to create the strenuous schedule she now follows.

Her work at the Davies, teaching woodworking, is in her words, challenging as well as rewarding.

"I've always liked woodworking. I like making things with my hands. And I really liked teaching kids. It's really the perfect job for me."

"You know, some people really hate getting up in the morning because they really hate what they're doing. I get up in the morning and I look forward to my day. I like going to my job at the school."

It provided a secondary challenge, too. "I also happen to be the first female working in industrial arts at the Davies School. It makes it just a bit more challenging, just because the kids there have never been taught woodworking by a woman."

"Somehow, I manage to be the first woman to do something that no other woman has done."

Her interest in tennis stretches beyond improvement of her own game. She has taught tennis at Camp Windridge in Vermont, and has spent some of her summers teaching the sport through the Cranston Recreation Department.

"I would like to be an industrial arts teacher, I think. But I'd like to be able to teach tennis too, and of course play it. But right now, school is the biggest priority I have."

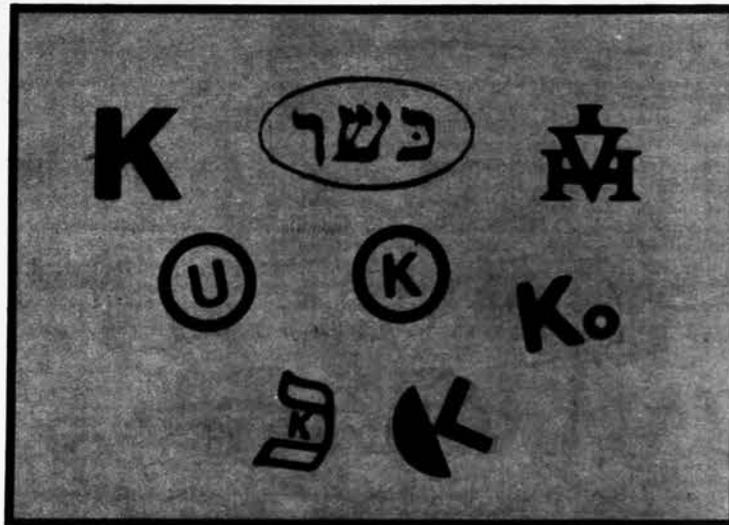
With all the things she has going on, though, the possibilities for her future are numerous. Who knows, maybe she'll become a tennis pro who owns a woodworking shop and makes her own rackets.



Judy Lubner in action against Clark University.

Keeping Kosher:

How Vital To Rhode Islanders ?



By Arthur Sesnovich

There is a popular story about a rabbi who, upon coming to a new congregation, was taken aside by the president and, in a very friendly manner, was advised not to talk about certain topics in his sermons; Hebrew schools, because the children needed the afternoons to play and they had to take music and dance lessons anyways; the Sabbath, because many people had to work on the Sabbath in America to make a living and of course that was a higher priority; and the laws of Kashrut, the Jewish dietary laws, because they were little more than ancient, outdated health measures, which did little more than make trouble for women who would have to worry about two sets of dishes.

Of course, the rabbi was a bit taken aback at this advice, and anxiously asked the president, "If I cannot talk about Hebrew schools, the Sabbath, and Kashrut, then what is acceptable to talk about?" With an air of mild astonishment, the reply was, "Why that is no problem at all, Rabbi; just talk about *Judaism!*"

The fact of the matter is, as the reader may or may not know, all of these things are Judaism, or rather, major aspects of it. And Kashrut may be the most important one. Part of its importance lies in the fact that it is not really a separate entity in and of itself; it is an inextricable part of the whole religion.

Rabbi Jake Rubenstein of Temple Beth Shalom, and the Halachic Authority of the Vaad Hakashrut, the kosher supervision agency of Rhode Island, offered this explanation when asked if Kashrut was still an important part of the Jewish religion.

"The question is not really whether keeping kosher is important part of the religion," he said. "It really should be 'Is Judaism important?' Kashrut is such an inextricable part of the religion that it cannot be taken as a separate entity. Judaism is an all-encompassing way of life, and Kashrut is a part of that way.

"Kashrut is crucial, essential, and central to the ideals of Judaism. Kashrut is important because it is part of Judaism and of course Judaism is important."

What, then, of the Jew who does not keep kosher? Is he not a good Jew? Is he a Jew at all if he shuns this important facet of the religion?

Rabbi Rubenstein, who represents the orthodox observance of Kashrut, feels that

the Jew who does not observe the dietary laws can certainly be a good person, if he or she follows all of the other moral and civil standards set forth in the Torah and decides not to observe Kashrut. This is not meant to imply, says Rubenstein, that the person is a bad Jew; but he or she is perhaps not completing the totality of being Jewish.

"Judaism does perceive that there are good people outside of religious and ritual observance. If a person does not keep the laws of Kashrut, but does not murder anyone or steal or covet his neighbor's wife, he certainly can be called a good person. But as I said before, Kashrut is a part of the all-encompassing way of life known as Judaism. I would have to say that such a person has not reached totality as a Jew; he or she is somewhat incomplete, lacking something.

Obviously, though, someone who keeps kosher to the strictest letter of the law and steals from his neighbor is neither a good Jew nor a good person."

Then, there is the question of the grey areas of Kashrut. Many orthodox followers contend that one either follows the laws or one does not. They feel there is little room for interpretation. The more conservative and reform might say, "Well, if I keep kosher in the home, but not when I go to a restaurant or when I eat at a friend's house, that is good enough." But is it indeed good enough?

"It really depends on why a person keeps kosher," says Rubenstein. "Judaism would like to see the person being kosher; some people just want their home to be kosher. For those people, it is good enough.

"But in terms of the whole person, it is as I have stated — the totality is not there.

"However, it is not an all-or-nothing concept. The person who at least keeps kosher in his home is doing something. The hope is that he will try to improve, enhance, and continually seek."

Rabbi Gerald Zelermyer of Temple Beth Torah in Cranston, a conservative synagogue, also looks at the situation as a better-than-nothing concept, with no negative connotations attached to that concept.

"I try, as a conservative rabbi, to encourage as much following of tradition as possible," he offered. "To me, all or nothing is really not the important idea. If a person is keeping kosher in his or her home, but does not keep it while eating out, that person is doing more than the person who does

nothing. In trying to encourage as much tradition as I can, I do not discourage any steps in between.

"I see a person who keeps kosher at home but not away from home as the half full glass of water. It's a very positive way of looking at things, as opposed to saying that the same glass is half empty; in other words, why play up what they are not doing instead of what they are doing?"

These points all deal with individual parts of the theme of Kashrut, like the petals of a rose are just a part of the whole flower. Here, then, is the whole flower: What is the origin of the laws of Kashrut, and why should a Jew follow them?

There are more fallacious, fabricated reasons for the origins and foundations of Kashrut than there are ways to break it. Some believe that Kashrut was created for health reasons, because certain animals produced diseases, or because certain combinations of foods such as milk and meat caused deleterious chemical reactions within the human body; or even that there really is no basis for it at all, that it was a man-made invention that just seemed to stick throughout the years.

"There is no basis in fact for any of those reasons," said Rubenstein, "especially the one about the health factor, that certain combinations of foods caused chemical reactions in the body. The origins of Kashrut are in the Bible, clearly and explicitly stated."

And the reasons that the Bible states for keeping Kashrut?

"To be distinct and holy," he said. "The Bible declares that the Jews are to be an exemplar to the world. We are to be a distinct and separate people, and Kashrut is one of the things that helps achieve that."

The Bible contains, 50 commandments that deal directly with the preparation and consumption of food and the laws of Kashrut. The constant in all of them is the idea of holiness, of being distinct and particularistic because of the Jews' eating habits. In Deuteronomy (14:21), we read: "Ye shall not eat anything that dieth of itself . . . for thou art a holy people unto the Lord the God. Thou shalt not see the kid in its mother's milk."

In Exodus (22:30): "And ye shall be holy men unto Me; therefore ye shall not eat any flesh that is torn from the beasts of the field; ye shall cast it to the dogs." Each of the aforementioned passages deal with a dif-

ferent aspect of Kashrut and each of them has the same word within the passage: *kadosh*, holy. This, then, is the purpose of the kosher laws; not health, but holiness.

The job of the Jew is to follow the laws of Kashrut as a way of becoming more holy and achieving a distinctiveness from the other nations of the world. "I am the Lord your God, who have set you apart from the nations. Ye shall therefore separate between the clean beast and the unclean." (Lev 20:24-25). This passage clearly emphasizes the distinctiveness that God wanted the Jews to achieve.

The health reasons, although fallacy in terms of the origins of Kashrut, did have a place in helping Jews of years ago remain faithful to Kashrut.

"For some people, it was difficult to understand the abstract reasons and concepts put forth by the Torah in terms of keeping Kashrut," said Rubenstein. "The idea that the purpose of kosher was to make the Jew distinct and holy, for some people, was not enough. The health reasons were then propagated to give those people something concrete to hang onto, something that they could more readily identify with.

"But I stress that, as a basis for the real reasons behind Kashrut, it is a total fallacy."

The medical explanation, ironically enough, has also been employed for the negative arguments concerning the impracticality of keeping kosher. Proponents claimed it was healthier to keep kosher and used that as a tangible reason to reinforce those people who were in desperate need of a reason for their actions. Opponents, as medical science and food preparation became more advanced, rejected Kashrut on the basis that those diseases that were supposedly transmitted from certain animals and those combinations of foods that allegedly caused harmful reactions were all, in fact, a lot of non-kosher baloney.

There are many people in Providence, as in the rest of the world who keep kosher yet do not necessarily employ the Biblical rationale as their main motivation.

Michael Goldberg, 27, a Providence resident who lives on Eleventh Street, has another reason for his conviction.

"Keeping kosher is, to me, a daily reminder that I am a Jew," he said. "Ac-

Kashrut, or keeping kosher, is a concept that is central and crucial to the Jewish religion. It is a concept that every Jew, at some time, must make a decision about, whether he or she will observe kashrut or not. These Jewish dietary laws, their importance, and their viability are discussed by various rabbis, storeowners, and residents of Rhode Island.

usually, it reminds me three times a day that I am a Jew. I grew up in a very Jewish neighborhood, in a very kosher home, and everywhere I went, I was reminded that I was a Jew. When I dated a girl from the neighborhood, I knew she was Jewish. There were constant reminders around me all the time.

"Later in my life, when I attended college at the University of Rhode Island, I was in a different situation, where the daily reminders of Judaism were not around me. I did a lot of soul-searching after I got out of URI, and I decided I wanted those reminders, that link. Now that I keep kosher, I feel reminded of my heritage, of my religion, every time I eat. For me it is a strong link to Judaism, one that I enjoy feeling."

Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman of Temple Beth-El in Providence, feels that the "link" concept is a prevalent reason for many people's observance of the dietary laws.

"Many Jews look for signposts, if you will, of Jewish identity," he said, "and Kashrut is one of them. It also helps create a link, a continuity with Jews of the past. People who keep kosher for this reason feel themselves more in touch with their ancestors; they feel a part of an unbroken chain of tradition. It is almost a concrete thing, something that we actually understand and hold onto."

"It is a constant reminder of Jewish community, of common heritage."

Paula Goldberg, coordinator of children's activities at the Jewish Community Center and Michael Goldberg's wife, keeps intact the practice of Kashrut for a reason that is shared by many Jews — her spouse does it.

"I did not keep kosher when I lived with my family," Paula recalls. "But when I got married, I agreed to do it because Michael did it. Now that I am doing it, I feel as if it has made me more aware of my traditions; I feel more a part of the Jewish heritage. But I doubt I would have kept kosher if my husband didn't."

There are certain problems, or rather, adjustments to be made in observing these dietary rules. The most evident change is the prohibition of certain foods. For the cheeseburger lover, it can be torture.

"I used to love cheeseburgers, or melted cheese on anything for that matter," said Paula. "And there are other foods that I miss not being able to eat at all. But after a while, you don't miss those things as much anymore."

Rabbi Rubenstein understands this particular dilemma, the forsaking of certain delicacies in order to maintain Kashrut and agrees that it can be a tough thing to deal with.

"Look, there are a lot of foods that a person keeping kosher cannot touch and he might like to. But part of the reason for keeping Kashrut is also self-denial and self-control. Kashrut helps foster these traits. And the discipline and denial that one exhibits in his eating habits will hopefully be transferred to other areas."

Rubenstein says that, in general, although Kashrut is central to Judaism, he understands, in 20th century America, the difficulty of observing the kosher tradition.

"Keeping kosher is something that makes one separate and distinct from others," he said, "and many people simply do not want that. In the early 1800's, many Jews wanted to be similar to the Gentiles. They really did not want to be separate and distinct from everyone else; keeping kosher made assimilation very difficult."

"Many Jews today, for the same reasons, do not wish to keep kosher. It's very much like wearing a *yarmulke*; it is a very overt sign that you are different from the person next to you. Kosher has the same effect of making one different. It can be a hard thing to do today, also especially in light of all the delicacies that the world has to offer."

It may be hard to keep at times, and the

reasons, although clearly stated in the Torah, might be a bit less than sufficient for some; nevertheless, the practice of keeping kosher has managed to survive over the years. From the earliest known date of the inception of the observance of dietary laws, (believed to have been promulgated as early as 2448 B.C.E.), the tradition has been as resilient as a rubber ball.

And so have the people who have observed it. The people of Israel have possessed the will to observe the laws of Kashrut in the past. The aged scribe Eleazar submitted to death rather than let a pig's flesh pass his lips. Josephus tells of the Essenes, who, at the time of the great war against the Romans, "racked and twisted, burnt and broken, and made to pass through every instrument of torture, in order to induce them to blaspheme their lawgiver, or to eat some forbidden thing, they refused to yield to either demand, nor even once did they cringe to their persecutors or shed a tear." The Marranos of Spain risked their lives to procure meat that was kosher and since this was considered one of the signs of heresy by the Inquisition, it frequently brought the penalty of death.

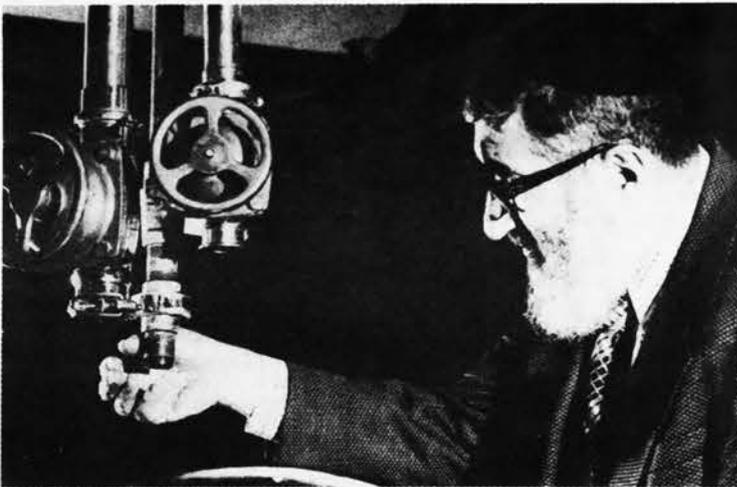
Against such a noble backdrop, how is the practice of Kashrut being maintained in Rhode Island? People certainly aren't dying for it, but according to many people who should know, the observance of Kashrut

Kashrut observance," he said. They are becoming more traditional and are returning to the fold, so to speak."

Rabbi Zelermyer concurs with this opinion, and puts forth some reasons of his own.

"Frankly, I am surprised by the interest that young people are showing in keeping kosher. But there are reasons for this. First of all, people are generally becoming more conscious. There is now the tendency, especially among the young, to question what goes into the food we are eating, to question how it is processed. The health food movement is one example of this. The fact that more and more people are becoming vegetarians is another example of people being more concerned with what they put into their bodies. And of course, the idea behind Kashrut originally was that only fruits and vegetables were to be eaten; meat was not allowed. ('Behold, I have given you every plant yielding seed which is upon the face of the earth, and every tree with seed in its fruit; you shall have them for your food.' (Gen. 2:29) — Paradise was vegetarian.)

"Among the frontrunners of these movements was the soul food thing. It got everybody more interested in what they were putting into their bodies, rather than just throwing food down with no regard for what it was. That has made a lot of Jews, especially young, return to keeping kosher."



Rabbi Bernard Levy examines equipment used in preparation of regular and sugar free concentrates in one of Dr. Pepper's syrup plants. He will certify them Kosher.

remains a viable, important feature of Jewish existence in this state.

"It seems to still be a very important part of the lives of many of my congregation," he observed. "Although there are many who do not, I would have to say, though, that the ones who really keep strictly kosher are also the most active members of the temple, the most vocal. They seem to be more interested in Judaism as a whole."

There seems to be, according to Rubenstein, and many other rabbis for that matter, a greater drive among the young Jews in Rhode Island to return to the traditional observance of Kashrut. The young Jews in the Providence area are more scholarly, more knowledgeable about the reasons behind the traditions and seem eager to maintain them.

"There is a rejuvenation among the young Jewish couples around here, in terms of

Rubenstein did lament the loss of many Jews to the irresponsible education of the '50s and '60s.

"The advent of schools like the Providence Hebrew Day School has undoubtedly helped in educating Jews about the traditions and the concepts of Judaism, like Kashrut," he said, "and that has increased the number of observers. But years ago, the Jews were not getting educated properly in these areas. Many generations of Jews were essentially lost this way."

"There has to be a very tight educational system, a three-way system, which involves school, synagogue, and the home. These institutions should all help reinforce the teachings of each other, especially in something like Kashrut. If a young Jew learns about Kashrut in school, but the ideas are not reinforced at home, then those ideas simply will not stick with him or her.

And if his family does keep a kosher home, but he does not in school learn the reasons behind the practice, he might be confused and there again he or she is lost. The three institutions must form a strong, viable triangle."

Fred Spigel of Spigel's Meat and Deli also insists that education is of prime importance in passing down the laws of Kashrut.

"You've got to teach kosher in the schools," he contends, "and in the homes; especially the home. You have situations now where the husband and wife work, and the kids are left more on their own than they used to be. Homelife used to be better, tighter than it was. Kids need to learn Kashrut as well as other aspects of Judaism through their home; with the home the way it is now, not quite as together, it seems that the process of education just doesn't happen like it used to."

If the sale of kosher products is any indication of the viability of Kashrut in Rhode Island, then there would seem to be little cause for consternation.

Fred Lipkind, owner of the Hope Street Bakery, a strictly kosher enterprise, reports that business is booming. The call for kosher baked goods from his establishment is tremendous. During the recent holidays, the numbers of people waiting to buy chole and other items created a line that stretched out into Hope Street.

Harry Bornstein, former owner of Miller's Delicatessen, who still frequents the premises enough to be able to gauge the level of business, reports that trade is doing very well, thank you.

"Business is doing great," he said. "There is a great call for our kosher products. It would seem to me that people are still very interested in keeping kosher, on the basis of what I see in the store."

"People have always been interested in keeping kosher around here. Then, too, the Lubavitch Movement has gained a lot of ground in Providence and that has had a lot to do with people becoming more involved in it."

Sanford Stone, owner of Stone's Kosher Meats for 32 years, has similar feelings.

"I've had a pretty steady clientele over the years," he said, "and it doesn't seem to be weakening at all. There are plenty of people in the area who keep kosher. I get people coming in my store from other states. I would say keeping kosher is still pretty important everywhere."

He stresses that the majority of his customers, maybe close to 90% of them are no older than 40.

"I sell to a lot of young people, he said. "It seems important to them to keep kosher."

An interesting sideline to the observance of Kashrut is that there is an ever increasing amount of non-Jews who purchase kosher products.

"There is no doubt that more non-Jews are buying kosher these days," said Spigel. "They think it's just the best kind of meat, by far. There are a lot of Muslims buying kosher, since they cannot eat pork. They know that kosher meat will be pure."

Sanford Stone offered an interesting tidbit.

"I get a lot of nuns in here buying meat, believe it or not. I really couldn't even tell you why, but I do. Lots of non-Jews buy from me."

Spigel contends that for the few pennies more that a kosher product costs, it is well worth it for the increased quality. As a matter of fact, an article appeared in the Montreal Gazette in July, 1979, stating that a panel of expert food tasters had completed a careful study of chicken, and found the kosher chickens to be more tasty and flavorful. Many people swear that nothing can compare with the taste of kosher meats.

Everyone seems to have their own reason for keeping or not keeping kosher. One thing, however, seems to be certain that as Kashrut fades away, Judaism as a whole cannot be far behind.

An Interview with Palestinian Painter and Writer, Kamal Boullata

Kamal Boullata is a Palestinian artist and writer. He believes that someday Jews and Arabs will live together in peace. And he believes that this will come about through the human contact between like-minded individuals inside and outside of Israel's borders. Not by heads of state imposing settlements, but rather by meetings, one on one, between Palestinian and Jew.

He was born in Jerusalem in 1942. After being exiled in 1967 he was given a grant by the Quakers to come to Pendele Hill, Pennsylvania, a center for study and contemplation. He now lives and works in Washington, D.C.

By Kathleen Hart

His Dupont Circle apartment, located a few blocks north of the White House, is small and sparsely furnished. Hanging on the white stucco walls are many colorful serigraphs recently exhibited by the artist in Paris, and traditional mandalas containing ornate Arabic script. For years Kamal Boullata pursued his writing and painting separately, with one often at odds with the other, but he has recently started doing artwork based on Arabic words. The bright silk-screen prints give the appearance of completely abstract geometric designs, but each one is based upon Arabic characters, and each conveys a message. He feels that language is extremely important in the Arab culture, as it is for all nomadic cultures for whom memory is so important. When the nomads finally settled, they painted their words.

Kamal speaks metaphorically, in the language of poets, a language stripped of specific data, yet rich in descriptive detail. He begins his personal history slowly.

"I was born in Jerusalem to a Christian Orthodox family with 1,500 years of history in Jerusalem. Most of my friends were Moslems.

"Being in America now, I feel how spiritually I have been brought up with the Christian ethic. But culturally I am a Moslem. And existentially I feel very Jewish."

He stops speaking. After being asked to explain in what sense he feels Jewish, he continues, slowly again.

"The moment Jerusalem fell on June 7, 1967, I began to realize what Jews had gone through when they were denied Jerusalem. Jerusalem is central to me. At Easter time, when members of my family who are here gather together, part of the ritual that has developed with us is to say 'next year in Jerusalem.'"

He pauses again for a moment, and then begins to speak very rapidly, combining

history, religion and his own memories, in an analysis of the situation between Palestinians and Jews.

"What I feel is that Jews and Palestinians, as much as Semites in general through history, have a problem with the world 'return.' I could not understand how a merely historical memory of a place calls for a so-called return, whereas all my sights and senses, the smell of oranges and olive groves . . . my first drawings were done on walls built by Romans . . . How am I expected to forget this?"

"After 1967 I was given a grant by the Quakers to come to Pendele Hill. I made studies to reevaluate spiritual things I was brought up with. I took courses in Hasidism. It was there that I realized how Jerusalem is a celestial place for the Jews through history, and a terrestrial place for me through political events.

"When one hopes to return to a celestial place, it is almost like a return to the mother's womb. One has to pluck out the eyes to deal with it. The Jews have not seen the reality that there are a people there. Those people became an obstacle in the realization of a dream 2,000 years old. And in order to realize that dream a nightmare had to be created for the natives.

"But I cannot afford to forget Jewish suffering. Equally, I feel the problem of return they have suffered we can never again allow to be repeated.

"If we see Mediterranean and European history meeting and mingling, Jewish persecution had been a Western problem, but it has become our destiny to solve this problem. We are brothers, like Cain and Abel. We are both victimized by the outsiders, and now it is our turn to respond to this historical challenge. I feel it is an honor given by humanity on a small people like the Palestinians. It is like the suffering that Job went through as much as the darkness of Jonah in the belly of the whale was an honor, in order for the people to be redeemed."

Kamal's description of the situation encompasses a degree of understanding for



KAMAL BOULLATA in his Washington, D.C. studio

both sides not usually found among those involved in this emotional issue. One wonders whether this viewpoint is not unique to him, stemming from artistic and poetic sensibilities. When asked whether many other Palestinians share his viewpoints, he smiles, and says that he could never feel a sense of peoplehood were he alone in these feelings.

But what of the Palestinian leadership? His analysis does not mesh with their actions. How does he account for the ruthless terroristic tactics of the PLO?

"When we hear what the PLO does, or of decisions taken by them, these are decisions reached by a group of Palestinians who have a vision of the future rooted in the past. When it is translated into media language, it seems stripped of the vision. But believe me, without a vision, the Palestinians would not have survived this long, and despite all odds. Against the Palestinians were the Western powers, the military of the United States, the Arab governments and the State of Israel.

"For over 50 years the Palestinians practiced passive resistance. In 1936 they carried out a six month strike that Ghandi wrote in praise of. Only since 1967 do they carry arms in an organized manner.

"Always there is a dualistic vanguard for the making of history. There are the visionaries and the generals, the Jeremiahs and the Joshuas. I choose to be with the Jeremiahs of history. As long as Israel stands on the side of Joshua, we will see blood shed."

But, the question is pressed on him, how can Israel be the first to lay down arms, when the PLO has vowed to destroy the state of Israel and push the Jews into the sea? Firm, agitated gestures accompany his rapid reply.

"The destruction of a state or a system of government is one thing. The annihilation that the Jews dread is yet another. Castro, when he went into the mountains over

twenty years ago, said that he would destroy Cuba. He did not mean, then, that he would destroy all the Cuban people. I may be against the Soviet Union, but not against the Russian people.

"As to the statement about pushing the Jews into the sea, I believe that was attributed to Nasser, though people have not been able to find the exact source of the quote. The Palestinians do not want to see the Jews in Israel annihilated. That was a rhetoric, but look at the facts of the situation. Are the Jews being pushed into the sea, or is it that the Palestinians are being pushed out into the desert?"

"If Palestinians were given human and civil rights, if refugees were given the right to go back home just as a Jew from Miami has that right, if the theocratic mentality were to be ended, and differences between people tolerated, that is already the destruction of Israel."

Kamal has exhibited his art in Paris, Rome, London, Zurich, in the capital cities of the Arab world, and in Jerusalem prior to 1967. His exhibit entitled "Visions from the Journey of Jonah" combined both poetry and drawings in gouache and ink, and traveled through the U.S. in 1974.

His writings have appeared in numerous journals including *Shi'r. Mawakif. Freedomways* and *The Muslim World*. Last year he edited a book of modern poetry entitled *Women of the Fertile Crescent: An Anthology of Modern Poetry by Arab Women*.

His most recent project, and one he speaks of at length, is a book which he edited with Mirene Ghossein this year. *The World of Rashid Hussein* (Assoc. of Arab-American University Graduates, Detroit, Michigan, 1979) is a treatment of the life of a Palestinian poet who died a lonely alcoholic in New York City in 1977 at the age of 40. Kamal wished to write a tribute to the well-known poet, but decided to involve American Jews,

Israeli Jews, American Arabs and Palestinians and Arabs in the project.

Among the noted Jews who contributed essays to the book is I.F. Stone, whose many books include *Underground to Palestine* and *The Tunisian Era*. David Mendel, who writes for *The Jerusalem Post*, and Uri Avnery, a past member of the Israeli parliament and current editor of the weekly *Ha'olam Hazeh*, have contributed their own opinions of Rashid's tragic life and death. Naseer Aruri, professor of Political Science at Southeastern Massachusetts University, Raouf Zarrouk, a painter from Tunisia; and Edward Said, professor of literature at Columbia University, are three of the Arab contributors to the volume.

Kamal believes fervently that Arabs and Israelis who work together, who come together through their art, will forge new understandings and solutions to the Israel-Palestinian dilemma. He has Israeli friends who have rejected the political ideology of the state of Israel, and speaks eagerly of what they have told him.

"I have great trust in human individuals, and believe that among the people of Israel individuals will rise, and have already begun

to rise against the exclusivist policies of the government.

"I don't think — and I have heard this expressed by Israelis — that Israel has solved the Jewish problem. It is a larger ghetto, with a ghetto mentality. It is barricaded in with a theocratic mentality. This type of a state can survive only through arms.

"The mere fact of being born a non-Jew makes you a second class citizen. Even if I convert, I would not be a first class citizen, because my mother was not Jewish. Even among Jews there are differentiations. Western Jews receive best treatment. A Jewish immigrant from Russia will be given a good job and circumstances within months of arriving. Oriental Jews enjoy less respect and economic opportunity, and under them come Jewish people without Jewish mothers. But nobody is looked down upon as is an Arab. 'Dirty Arab' is a common term there, like 'nigger' is here.

"If you are a Palestinian, you can be thrown into jail without any allegations. You are guilty until proven innocent, just because you were born a Palestinian. And many people leave the Israeli Jews crippled for life.

"I don't want to go into these cases. For that you can find documentation. Just recently here in Washington they had a con-

ference of Christians and Jews for Palestinian Rights. The cases they brought up were terrible. I threw away the literature because I cannot stand to have it surrounding me.

"A friend of mine, please do not mention his name, was brought up in America since he was a young child. Last year his father was dying, so he went to Ramallah to be with him on his deathbed. He was held by Israeli authorities. Before finally being released he was forced to sign papers written in a language he could not even read.

"You know, this is a very sad, sad thing for the Jewish people. The Jews have suffered so much.

"What gives me hope is that more and more Israelis I meet are against the government. Elan Ziv, a filmmaker who lives in New York now, was in the war and fought Palestinians. He has left Israel, and the reason he told me explains much.

"He said that he was in an occupied Arab village a few years ago, and the mission of the soldiers was to frighten the inhabitants. They had all the men kneel down on all fours, then fired rounds of ammunition a couple inches over their backs. One old man had to urinate, and crouched on all fours, crawled a ways to urinate in the sand. Later that evening, as he sat on patrol, armed with guns, a barefoot boy of about eleven years

was a few yards from him piling up stones. Slowly the boy began throwing the stones at him, one by one. He leveled his gun at the boy and told him to go away. The boy did not move, but kept throwing stones, one by one, at a fully armed Israeli soldier."

Despite the complexity of the issues, despite the seeming impossibility of dialogue between nations in the Mideast, Kamal firmly believes, as did his friend Rashid Hussein, that one day Jew and Palestinian will share the land in peace. He opens the book on Rashid, and thumbs through quickly to find his words, as recalled in a passage written by Uri Avnery. He reads:

"I remember another incident which took place in the Tsavta Center in Tel Aviv. I'd been invited to a debate on the Arab problem. Part of the audience was getting restless during the debate, and someone said there may never be peace between Israel and the Arabs. Rashid was there. In a quiet voice he said: 'The Germans killed six million Jews and you made peace with them. The Arabs have not killed six million Jews, is that why peace is impossible with them?'"

Town Against Desert: The Story Of Arad

By Jody Branse
World Zionist Press Service

Quite literally, Arad is a town in the desert: a few minutes walk in almost any direction from the center of Arad will bring you abruptly to the edge of town to face a gray and brown landscape of barren hills and rocky plains. You're never far from an awareness that desert surrounds this Israeli development town, where Judea meets the Negev, Bedouin camels graze by the roadside, and visitors are warned to drink 15 glasses of water a day to avoid dehydration. But the parched earth is not only a border but also an ongoing challenge to the Aradians; the desert often serves as a background to a cluster of bulldozers, cranes and cement mixers that signal the construction of another new neighborhood.

In 1961 a team of architects, engineers and administrators arrived to lay out a new town on the Kidod plateau, 45 kilometers east of Beersheva and overlooking the Dead Sea and Masada from an elevation of one kilometer. The site bore no reminder of the ancient settlements at nearby Tel Arad, where archeologists have uncovered Canaanite habitations and a Hebrew fortress of the first millennium B.C.E.; nor of an abortive post-World War I attempt by former Jewish Legionnaires to settle in the area. But, like many another Israeli phenomenon, Arad's success does not hinge on precedents.

Planning for Three Decades

From the start, the intention was to avoid, by thorough planning, the bad experiences of the development towns of the 1950s. Nasty, haphazard settlement of the immigrant waves often had disastrous consequences, which plague the communities and the government to this day. Free of the urgent absorption pressures of their predecessors, Arad's founders were able to analyze their site and lay out its major lines of development in terms of decades rather than years or months.

Thus, before any construction began, there existed a master plan, envisioning Arad's steady growth toward a population of 60-70,000 by 2010. Seventeen years and 13,000 people toward that goal, today's Arad is thriving. More a "bedroom community" than a city, Arad is best characterized by the eight self-contained neighborhoods radiating from the civic and commercial center, each with its educational, recreational, religious and shopping facilities. The interior roads, closed to vehicles, are crowded with leisurely pedestrians, shoppers, and boisterous children. Construction is under way on two residential quarters to accommodate some of the 7-12,000 newcomers expected by 1984.

All Welcome Now

"It was like one big family in the early days," recalls former South African Mary Hoffman. "You realized the town was growing when you no longer recognized everyone you met." The Hoffmans arrived in 1963 as Arad's 120th family, and the first new immigrants. The pioneer settlers were sabras and veteran immigrants, many of them former kibbutzniks and moshavniks, intended as a stable core for the absorption of later immigrants. Admission to Arad was selective at first, requiring an application and interview; today, anyone who wants to live here is welcome. The original 2:1 ratio of sabras to immigrants still exists.

In the central commercial plaza, one mingles with sun-bronzed sabras, pale Russian and Rumanian newcomers, chassidim accompanying their vacationing Rebbe, and visitors from all over Israel and the world. Local Bedouins wear their traditional white robes or the work clothes of municipal and industrial employees. There is even a contingent of Black Hebrews, members of a black American sect claiming descent from the Ten Lost Tribes that has settled in several Negev communities. But the children are the most noticeable component of the population; Arad's strongest foundation is her families, and singles have a difficult time integrating.

Arad's Economy

Many residents work in the Dead Sea chemical operations, the nuclear-research center in Dimona, and other regional enterprises. Arad's own industrial zone, outside the residential sector, is sited for optimal wind dispersion of pollution and odors. The economy also relies on tourists who take advantage of Arad's proximity to the therapeutic warm springs along the Dead Sea and the Masada excavations. The dry, dustfree air attracts people with respiratory problems.

Currently, the return of Sinai to Egypt and the consequent shift of Israeli military forces gives the Negev a greater strategic and economic importance. A regional boom is expected in the next decade as commerce, industry and tourism follow army redeployment and the construction of a new international airport near Beersheva. What impact will this have on Arad, which has grown up in relative isolation?

Not an appreciable one, predicts municipal engineer Uri Rafaeli. He has faith in the longterm blueprint he and his colleagues drew up in the early 1960s. Regional development may influence Arad's population and economy somewhat, but not the fulfillment of the original design. "We made a good plan for 60,000 people," says Rafaeli, confident that Arad will be as successful in thwarting the desert in her next 30 years as in her first 17.



PRESENTS PLAQUE: Philip M. Klutznick, right, president of the World Jewish Congress, presents a plaque to Rabbi Arthur Schneier marking his installation as chairman of the WJC American Section, as Zbigniew Brzezinski, left, National Security Advisor to President Carter, and Edgar M. Bronfman look on. The plaque, presented at a dinner in New York, is in the form of a silver breastplate depicting the 12 tribes of Israel, symbolic of the unity of the Jewish people.

The R. I. Jewish Herald

ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN RHODE ISLAND

Please start
my subscription today
and send it to:

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____

P.O. BOX 6063
PROV., R.I. 02940

Subscription \$9.00 per year
Out of State \$14.00 per year

Melzer's

Books - Records & Tapes
SALE!!

Not Chained Liver
Kosher Gourmet Cookbook
Reg. \$10.75 Now \$7.95 ea.

A Guide To Jewish
Religious Practice
\$12.50 ea.

All Records & Tapes
Reg. \$6.98 Now \$4.95

724 Hope St. Providence
831-1710
OPEN SUNDAYS



By
**DAVE
SEIDMAN**

Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress Bowling News



BOWLER OF THE MONTH: David Robinson of the Beth-El Brotherhood league. On September 27, Dave bowled games of 205, 214, and 202 for a consistent and classy 621. Dave is also ten pin chairman and arranges our tournaments. In 1978 the Congress named him the recipient of the Ralph Winn Memorial award, one of the highest honors given to any congress member. Dave also has a perfect 300 game to add to his list of bowling credits. Dave is his league and this corner's choice of Congress bowler of the month. A tip of the hat to a class guy.

Temple Sinai Tenpin League

The big news for the month was City Hall Phil Levinson. Phil opened the year with a 247/634 and is flirting with a 200 average. Hotsie Strelow who has not bowled in five years has returned using an alley ball and shoes and with the big stomach he has accumulated over this last five years still holds a 180 average. Levinson is giving Hotsie lessons as he still bowls off of the wrong foot. Larry Field, bowling in place of the disabled Ted Cronin hit for 214 and led his team to a fine 805 single. Rabbi George Astrachan showed up and figured rather than just teach religion he'll teach bowling too. He then proceeded to throw a 225/569 for the night as this ringer from New York only has a 141 average. Other good scores were by Dick Lubin with 242, Harvey Hutt 231, Lew Weinstein 226. Adrian Horovitz and Herb Bloom also had 225's and Ralph Rotenberg had 221. Besides Atlas Stationery's 634, other good triples were turned in by Lew Weinstein with 599, Marty Brown 588, Abbott Dressler 576, Frank Boffi 569, Babe Gertz 567, and Adrian Horovitz 565. Stan Turco had a 199 game which is great to see as Stan is only a 135 average bowler.

The league hopes that Clint Smith and Ted Cronin are recovering from recent hospital confinement and hurry back to the lanes where you belong.

R.I.J.B.C. Couples League

Due to the Jewish Holidays, the league bowled once last month but it was enough for Sandy and Babe Gertz who opened with a 332 average with a fine 350/998. New bowlers to this league, Sheila and Jerry Shaulson, averaged 321 with a strong 404/965. Harold and Muriel Rakatansky are at 318 as they hit for a 957. Gloria and Jim Ferolito took down high couple single with a nifty 442, Clara Lobello and Bill Montigny teamed up for a 360/924, David and Iris Gesualdi hit for 340, Selma and Herman Freedman had 338, Carol and John Desforges, another new entry, had an opening 337, and old pros Tony and Kate Palombo had a 335/908. Other scores worth mentioning were Gladys and Jerry Kaplan's 918. Abe and Esta Lobel with 331, and Sharon and Bob Myers with 858. Individual scoring this month had Jerry Shaulson banging the boards for 237, Jim Ferolito's 204, and Adrian Horovitz had a 196. The big news from the women was Carol Desforges, with a 100 average bowling an incredible 206, Debbie "Farrah" Demby with a 117 average had a resounding 174, Elaine Kessler with a 114 average drove everyone nuts, including Ernie as she hit for 185, and little Elaine Gross with her 115 average encountered her way to a fine 171. Hope Mimi Coppel gets back real quick. We all miss you.

Under 30's Couples League

Another year of bowling has begun and it is nice to see some old faces and welcome the new people. TAKING down high average was Bob and Toodie McNichols with a 332 to go along with a 386/1011 set. Bruce and Allyn Gordon have 329 as this couple had top honors with a 442/1097 set for some fantastic bowling this past month. Skip and Carolyn Lawson are averaging 328 and also have a 368/1032 to their credit. Harriet and Howie Wasser round out the top four with a 327 with stats of 410/1041. Some solid couple scores for the month worth a mention were by Judi and Dave Robinson who had 358, Janie Fain traded Dave Cokin in for Rick Bloom and this couple hit for 348/970 (not a bad trade) Jeff and Susan Cutler had 340/952, and Judy Slifka teamed with Elliott Goldstein for a 339/962. Cheryl and John Waldman helped the PLUMS to a fine 748/1985 series while Sue and Jean Pariseau brought the HONEY DEWS to a 698/1915 score. Individually, Howie Wasser went wild with a 255/623, Bruce Gordon was just behind with a 258/612. David Robinson had 246/569, while Janie Fain hit for 206/524 to lead the women, Kathy Conti had 192/520. Allyn Gordon had 184/485, Toodie McNichols hit for 189/508, and Debbie Stearns had a 151/429. The league is having a Halloween party on October 27 at Debbie and Bob Stearns' home. Who will come up with the wackiest costume? See next month's report.

Lovin' Couples League

The Lovers started their third year off with Billy & Sherri Wolf leading the way with a very strong 371/1029 for a 343 average. Ken & Meri Tolchinsky grabbed high single honors for the month with a 374. Butch & Pauline Savaria came back with a 313/922 series and a 307 average. Close by was Tony & Kathy Laroche as this couple hit for 315/882. Ethan & Wendy Adler logged in with a fine 327/851 set as they helped their Aries team to a 1773 series. The team Gemini starring the Wolf's & Laroche's had the top triple with a 1911. Other good scoring was by Keith & Gail Bender with 301, Howie & Jan Shapiro with 307, Art and Irene Shlevin had an even 300/863, Jim & Carolyn Hickey hit for 848, and Jay & Myra Blank topped 800 with an 813 set. Bowling top games personally was Jan Shapiro who had a 158, Ellen Gourse had a 154 and Donna Podrat had 153. For the Men it was Ken Tolchinsky with the only plus 200 with 221, and the ladies top single went to Sherri Wolf with a fine 192.

The league officers are Ethan Adler, Pres., Ellen Gourse V. Pres., Ken Tolchinsky, Sec., and Jim Hickey, Treas. League Reps. to the Congress will be Irene Shlevin, Allan Gourse and Meri Tolchinsky.

Temple Beth-El Brotherhood

Leading the pack in average with a quick start is Dave Robinson with a 186. Dave also has hit for a 621 series. Steve Rodyn is next at 185 as he has a 232/611. Barry Rotenberg is averaging 184 while taking down high single & triple with a strong 255/655. John "Yussel" Murphy is back with a 182 average as this former congress champ also hit for 227/609. Sam Jarcho had a 232/618 month while Tony LaRoche chipped in with a 242 game to go along with Smilin' Sam Feldman's 176, Barry Rappaport's 169 and Dave Robinson's 194 in guiding the Rangers to a 781 single. Lloyd Rustigian's 222, Bruce Gordon's 202, Howie Bromberg's 189 and Sy Fain's 160 helped the North Stars to a 773. Bernie Kellstein had a 227, Christ Xiarhos had a 223) Howie Rappaport had 222, while Harold Rakatansky chipped in with a 617. Mike Cohen hit for 582 and Jack Smith went 575. Jack's average is only 153. Merl Rodyn had a 202/559, Leo Kouffman had 204/550, and Bob Klein had 192/553 to round out the scores for this month.

The Golden Gutter award this month belongs to Buddy Trinkle with a resounding 89/362. The Silver Gutter goes to Barry Rappaport for his remarkable 102/374 and the Copper award was owned by Mr. Bowling, Merl Rodyn for his 124/432. Merl was once a 180 average power hitter who is starting to show his age.

Knights of Pythias Ten Pin

This year the K.O.P. is using names of Beaches for their teams, and Galilee, paced by Red-Hot Lee Nulman (193 average) has fashioned a large early lead. Leapin' Lee threw a super 622 for the top individual effort of the month. Among the women of this mixed ten pin league is vivacious Janie Fain who is sporting a solid 170 average. Outstanding performances include Lenny Spooner with a 222/585, David Cokin had 224/543. Lou Guillemette had the high single with 225/538, Eric Rothschild hit for

218/585 and Max Kaufman rolled a 204/527. Other good scores were by Sandy Shaw with 221/541, Elsie Markowitz 201/549, Lori Broomfield 211/518, Al Meir 179/518, Art Finkelstein 172/430 and Mollie Shore had her best night ever with a great 156/350.

The league officers for this year consist of President Dave Cokin, Vice Pres. Lee Nulman, Secretary Bev Lazaroff, and Treas. is Janie Fain. Congress delegates are Lori Broomfield and Len Spooner. This league bowls at Langs Wednesday eves at 9:15.

Bud Trinkle Ten Pin League

Len Varga has picked up where he left off last year as he currently has a 204 average to go along with a 257 single and a 655 triple, believe it or not, Bill McKiernan opened with a 243/662 series and holds a 198 average. These two are quite a Quinella combo. Among the also-rans are Howie Wasser who has a mere 188 average as he is for 595, Ed O'Connor is at 187 with a 231/616 while little Dick Lyons had a 235/574. Roger Wilgus is trying to regain his form of past years with a 221/592 series to help his average soar to 187. Eric Rothschild had a 230. Lou Pascone came in with a 215, Jim Lyons totaled 589, and Bill Ciesynski racked up a 575. The Hawks rolled up a 776/2234 but Aaron Soren, Joe Gallante, and Sam Feingold of the Jazz, and Len Waldman, Jeff Fine and Frank Pisaturo of the Suns are serving notice that they will be heard from as the season progresses. One of the reasons is the first winner of the five strike jackpot, Karate Jeff Fine is "breaking" bowling pins instead of boards. Other members of this club were Peter "fat" Carpenter, who is the son of "Slim" Carpenter, and Gentleman Gerry Oberman, who also hit for 210. Dick Lyons was the MVP as he went 71 pins over average. Eric Rothschild was close by going 67 pins over.

Knights of Pythias Duckpin Division

The opening of another season of bowling started for the Knights on September 4. Lee Nulman led the way for the first three weeks and placed second to Evan Cronson in the fourth week. Lee came back to form in the fifth bowling night and currently has a wide margin in the average race with a 118, Brent Goldstein and Harvey Rosenblatt are next with 106, and Evan is charging with 105. Mr. Nulman also has the high single with 150 and high three with 361. Joe Matzner had a 135 game while other good scores were turned in by Mort Hamer with 123, Syd Matzner had 116/333, Larry Priest 125, Buddy Levin 115/324 and Congress President Arnie Pepper found time to hit 128. Sir Knight Morris Miller started the month with an 84 average but Morris hit for an outstanding 121 game. Saul Miller with an 81 average managed to go 108. Evan Cronson is giving Nulman fits as he hit for 132/351 and is serving notice that he is going to have his best season ever. After five weeks of bowling, the Senators are out in front with a 15-5 record while holding a four game bulge over the Knights. This league is operating with three man teams. The Sleepers of the Month are Al Zawatsky with 112/318 and Scott Altman who shot a solid 119.

The Castaways Duckpin League

The faces are the same but the name is new. This league was formerly know as Emanu-El but this year they are independent and unaffiliated with any organization with the exception of the Jewish Bowling Congress. The league still bowls at Chms on North Main Street Monday's at 7 p.m.

Some scores that were hit during the first month were 174/432 by Geoff Green, 160/426 by the veteran Ron Chrony, 169/418 by Irwin Levy, 156/397 from Sid Exter, and a good 143/373 by steady Dick Kumins. On the lower end of the spectrum, Percy Newman opened with a 97 average but came on real strong with a solid 123/346 performance. Old reliable Pappy Platkin with a 93 average drove everyone nuts with a 117/311 night. Irv Kaiser took lessons from Pappy as he raised his 103 average with a solid 124/352. The league extends a hearty welcome to all of the new bowlers.

Bloom Pocar Duckpin League

The league began bowling on September 19. New officers for the year include Charlie Stern as President, Jerry Bloom, Vice Pres., Stan Roberts handles the money, Sherwin Zaidman is recording secretary, Delegates are Mike Stranick & Neil Gouse, Sunshine will be handled by Phil Greenberg, and Duffy Giglio is the Score Secretary. To date, Lou Rice has been a consistency of bowling to say the least with his three nights of 372/379/371, and maintaining an average of 124 plus. Meanwhile Old Timer Herb Singer banged the boards for a 412 to grab high three while moving his average from 114 to 127. Neil Cohen also has taken up where he left off last year with his 117 average while Jerry Bloom, a 115 bowler last year came up with scores of 390 and 394. Ted Nasberg had some good nites with 379/348/347 and holding a 119 average. Good triples bowled so far by Neil Cohen 380, Duffy G. 380, Stan Roberts 365, Paul Wilson 371, Harry Portney hit 357, Paul Finstein also had 357 while hitting a solid 158 single. Other good singles were 153 by Herb Singer, 152 for Sherwin Zaidman and 149 by Jerry Bloom.

Beth Israel Duckpin League

This league bowls at 9 p.m. at Legion Lanes every Tuesday. The league would like to welcome back after a three year absence Mr. Ken Indell. Ken has proven that the layoff did not hurt his timing as he is the current average leader with 128, holds down high three with 451, and is fourth to Don Peters in the single race with a solid 153. Bob Parker is averaging 122 and has hit the lanes for a 405 series. Steve Tippe is averaging 121 and has tied Bill Snell with 395 triples. Izzy Yanuder is currently at 120 in average and has a solid 402 to his credit. Don Peters has the high single so far with a fine 159 while Billy Snell and Doug Mushnick each have 156. Columbia had the high single and triple of the month using five man teams. Helping out were Steve Tippe 120/383, Mel Bloom 134/338, Leon Bram 108/307, Fred Factor 107/299 and Hy Meyers 118/306. Good to see Leon back bowling. Now if he'd only show up on a regular basis . . . League officers this year have Frank Kassed as President, Hy Meyers as VEEP, Dandy Don Peters as Treasurer, Jerry Sherman as Sec., and Steve Tippe as Score Secretary.

CONGRESS SCOREBOARD

Scratch High Single: Ten Pin

Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	257
Barry Rotenberg	Beth-El	255
Phil Levinson	Sinai	247
Bill McKiernan	Bud Trinkle	243

Scratch High Three: Ten Pin

Bill McKiernan	Bud Trinkle	662
Barry Rotenberg	Beth-El	655
Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	655
Phil Levinson	Sinai	634

Scratch High Single: Duckpin

Don Peters	Beth Israel	159
Paul Finstein	Bloom-Pocar	158
Bill Snell	Beth Israel	156
Sid Exter	Castaways	156

Scratch High Three: Duckpin

Ken Indell	Beth Israel	451
Herb Singer	Bloom-Pocar	412
Sid Exter	Castaways	397
Bill Snell	Beth Israel	395

Handicap High Single: Couples League

Gordon's	Under 30's	523
Tolchinsky's	Lovin' Couples	493
Wasser's	Under 30's	490

Handicap High Three: Couples

Kessler & Chernick	RIJBCC	1348
Gordon's	Under 30's	1340
Stearns	Under 30's	1321

NOAH'S ARK

A magazine for Jewish children



VOL. II, No. 2

OCTOBER, 1979 / TISHRI-CHESHVAN, 5740

THE GREAT SHABBAT WIND

The Levy's light candles each Friday night,
Just as the sun goes down out of sight.
They chant the prayer for the wine,
and the one before they all dine.
Then they eat 'til their pants get too tight!

JUMBLE

Every Shabbat, Michael ate 3 times as much for dinner than he normally ate. Do you know why?

Unscramble the words below:

KEAL O O _ _
LAMI _ O _ O
THIN O _ _ O
HKCTI _ O _ O _

Now take the circled letters and unscramble them to fill in the answer:

BECAUSE HE HAD A
_ _ _ _ _ LEG!
Answer on page 2.

NEWS FLASH: SADAT, BEGIN AND CARTER BORN!

If you want the news from Israel, Here's the latest information: Three baby boys have just been born! That's a cause for celebration!

Mrs. Hotem El Kabassi
Is happy peace is in the news,
So she gave her little triplets
Some unusual names for Jews.

One she named for Mr. Begin,
That's Israel's Prime Minister.
The second son's little Carter,
For the U.S.A.'s head leader.

The third son's name is for Sadat.
He's Egypt's most popular guy.
All three make modern history -
People listen when these kids cry!

"Whoosh," sang the wind.
"Boom," shouted the thunder.
"Pitter patter," the rain hammered on the roof.

Mara did not even notice the howling storm. She was too busy setting the Shabbat table. She was hurrying to finish before Grandma and Grandpa arrived.

Mara put the Shabbat candles in the candlestick holders. She could hardly wait to watch the candles flicker and dance as they burned down.

"Shabbat shalom, everybody!" Grandma and Grandpa said, as they came into the house.
"Shabbat shalom!" the family answered.



"Whoosh," the wind sang outside the door.

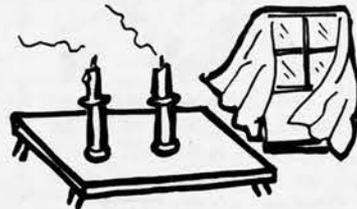
"Boom," the thunder shouted.
"Pitter patter," the rain tapped on the roof.

"Bim bom, bim bim bim bom," the family sang to the rhythm of the rain. They sang a welcome to the Shabbat. They lit their Shabbat candles and blessed them. They sang the Kiddush prayer for the Shabbat wine and the prayer for the special Challah bread.

Then they ate a delicious Shabbat dinner. After the meal, the family sang and sang. The storm outside was like an orchestra, making music to go with their songs.

All of a sudden, a loud howl roared through the house.

"Oh, no!" shouted Mara. "The wind blew out the Shabbat candles!"



Everyone turned and looked at the candles. A tiny stream of black smoke stood above each one, where once the bright orange flame danced. The great "whoosh" was still heard in the house.

"The Shabbat candles are supposed to go out by themselves!" cried Mara. "But the wind blew them out!"



"Even if the candles went out, it is still Shabbat," Grandpa said. "We can still sing."

"I don't feel like singing!" shouted Mara. "This is a terrible Shabbat!" She ran to her room and slammed the door.

Mara went over to the window in her room and looked outside. The rain was pounding on the sidewalks and the wind was blowing the branches of the trees. Mara shook her fist at the wind.

"I hate you, wind! You blew out my Shabbat candles. You ruined my Shabbat! You are terrible and wicked! Go away!"

Mara heard a soft knock on the door. "May I come in?" Grandpa asked.

"Yes," Mara answered.
Grandpa went over to the window and looked out at the storm with Mara. "Do you know why the wind blew out the candles?"

"No," answered Mara.
"The wind came to spend Shabbat with us. It's as if the wind was singing Shabbat songs, too," explained Grandpa. "When the wind sang, its big voice blew out the candles. Listen to the wind, and I think you will know that it is sorry."

Mara put her ear against the window. "Whoossh! Sorry!" she thought she heard.

"I can't believe my ears!" Mara laughed.
"So Mara, do you still think the wind ruined our Shabbat?" asked Grandpa.

"No, the wind just blew out the candles, that's all. I almost ruined Shabbat because I felt so angry. I thought if we can't have candles, then we just won't have Shabbat!"

Mara took Grandpa's hand and together they went back into the dining room.

"I love Shabbat candles," Mara told the family. "But the candles are only one part of Shabbat. Let's sing some more songs now, and next week we'll light Shabbat candles again."

"Bim bom, bim bim bim bom," the family sang.

Outside the rain sang, "pitter patter", and the wind sang, "whoosh!"

- By Debbie Israel Dubin
Copyright, 1979
- Illustrations by Nachman

Here's the perfect dessert treat for your Friday night meal. The recipe makes 8-10 large cookies. Be sure to check with an adult before you start cooking. And please don't use the oven unless an adult is with you.



CHALLAH COOKIES

WHAT YOU NEED

- 1 stick of margarine
- 1/2 cup of vegetable shortening
- 3/4 cup of sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- chocolate sprinkles



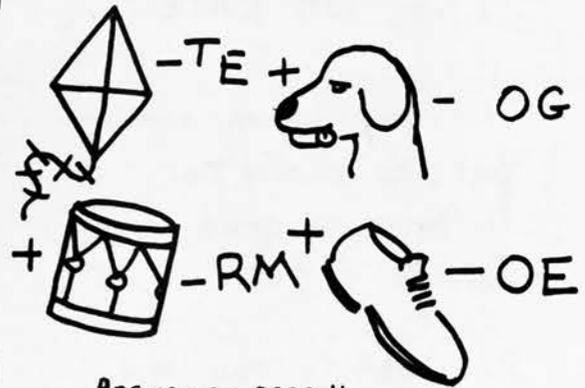
WHAT YOU DO:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Mix the margarine, shortening, sugar, egg and vanilla.
3. Add the flour. Mix well.
4. Take a tablespoon of dough in your hand and roll it in a strip so it looks like a 4 inch snake. Make 3 strips. Braid the strips so that it looks like a little challah. Continue making challahs until you use all of the dough.
5. Use a spatula to lay the braids on an ungreased cookie sheet.
6. Sprinkle with chocolate decorations. (It will look like poppy seeds on top of your challah!)
7. Cook 8-10 minutes at 350 degrees until golden brown.



35

REBUS



Answer on page 4.

BOOK REVIEW

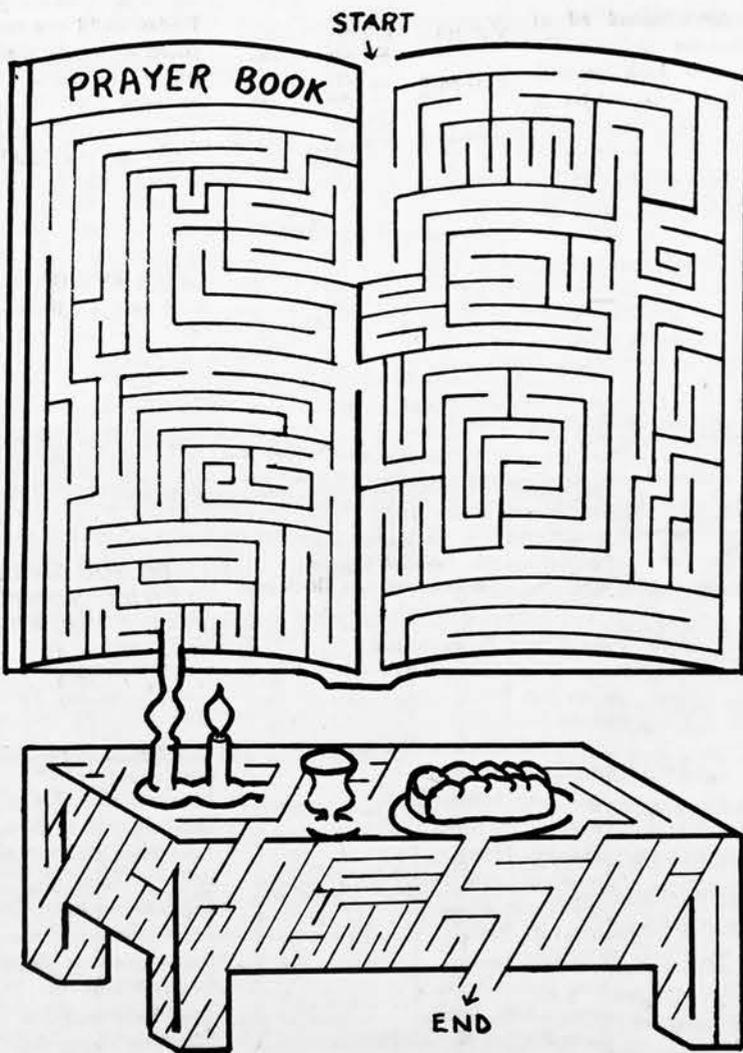
COME, LET US WELCOME SHABBAT. By Judyth Robbins Saypol and Madeline Wikler. Kar-Ben Copies, 1978. \$1.95. Suggested for ages 4-7. This paperback book is a guide to celebrating Shabbat for families with young children. The explanations are simple and clear. Families who do not usually celebrate Shabbat and would like to begin will find this book especially helpful. Order from the publishers at 11713 Auth Lane, Silver Spring, Md. 20902.

THE SHABBAT CATALOGUE. By Ruth F. Brin. Illustrated by Ruthann Isaacson. KTAV Publishing House, 1978. \$2.50. Suggested for all ages. Families will appreciate this complete "manual" for celebrating Shabbat. Included are stories, discussion topics, songs, crafts, recipes, blessings and readings. This catalogue is the result of a unique project started by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Minneapolis. Available in Jewish bookstores or direct from the publisher (add 50¢ for postage and handling): KTAV, 75 Varick St., New York, N.Y. 10013. YOU SHOULD HAVE THIS ONE.



THE SECRET OF THE SHABBAT FISH. By Ben Aronin. Pictures by Shay Rieger. Jewish Publication Society, 1978. \$5.95. Ages 5-9. This is the story of the first gefille fish. Written like an old folktale, the Prophet Elijah meets the kindly Tante Mashe and gives her a suggestion of how she can do something for the Jewish people. This picture book would be a nice story to tell on Shabbat.

CAN YOU SET THE SHABBAT TABLE?



How did Noah keep the skunk from smelling?



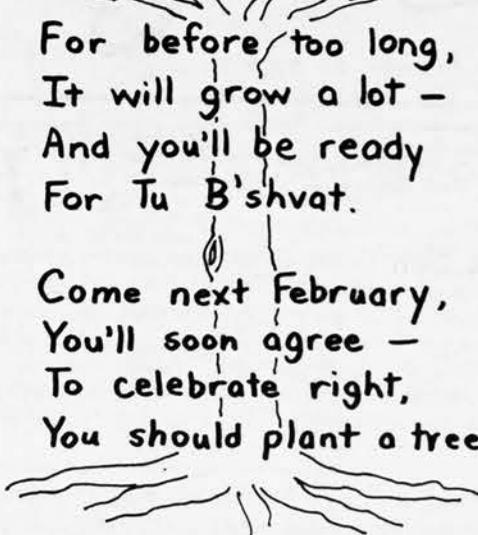
By holding his nose!

**DON'T WAIT 'TIL
IT'S TOO LATE!**

It may seem early,
But it's really not —
To plant a seed
Inside a pot.

For before too long,
It will grow a lot —
And you'll be ready
For Tu B'shvat.

Come next February,
You'll soon agree —
To celebrate right,
You should plant a tree!



**HOLD THIS MESSAGE UP
TO THE MIRROR AND
SAY IT QUICKLY 3 TIMES.**

toddadZ zpniz ziszZ
znt ni zpniz
!nwobnz to zupoznyz



IN THE BIG-INNING

The first baseball game was described in the Bible. It went like this:

- Eve stole first;
- Adam stole second;
- Rebecca walked to the well with the pitcher;
- Aaron was sacrificed;
- Gideon rattled the pitchers;
- Goliath was put out by David and the Babylonian Exiles made it home!

Lisa just loved Friday night
Cause the table was always set right.
She thought challah was yummy
And wine tickled her tummy,
Though she hiccupped 'til dawn's early light!

ANSWER TO REBUS
KITE - TE + DOG - OG
+ DRUM - RM + SHOE - OE =
KIDDUSH

Prayer From America's Children!

Dear Readers:

If you ever go to Jerusalem, you will see hundreds of tiny pieces of paper stuck between the stones of the Kotel, the Holy Wall. One of those pieces of paper has a prayer from the children of America and is signed by readers of NOAH'S ARK. Our prayer was placed in the Wall by Rabbi Jack Segal, Congregation Beth Yeshurun, Houston, Texas.

Here is what our prayer said:

"This note is very special. It traveled a long way.
Because the children of America have something special to say.
We send along a prayer: A prayer for peace and love,
A prayer for life with happiness and protection from above.
This day we all join together, Americans hand in hand,
Singing our Hatikvah to Israel, our Holy Land.



We pray for:

1. Peace to Israel and all of the world.
2. Blessings for our people with happiness and health.
3. May each of us place our own notes in the wall ourselves soon — B'shana Haba-ah B'Yerushalayim — Next Year in Jerusalem!

Here are the names which were submitted by our readers and their relatives and friends:

Miriam Abramowitz, Texas
Gerald Addington, Texas
Shane Alfonse, N. Carolina
Mark Amsterdam, Texas
Nadine Amsterdam, Texas
David Ashendorf, Texas
Lisa Ashendorf, Texas
Michael Ashendorf, Texas
Michael Blen, Tennessee
Scott Blen, Tennessee
Ellen Beth Block, Texas
Evan Block, Texas
Nathan Block, California
Richard Block, Texas
Adam Carl, California
Jennifer Carl, California
Jonathan Carl, California
Pam Cooperman, Pennsylvania
Scott Cohen, Missouri
Jerry G. Davis, Texas
Ari Dubin, Texas
Rena Dubin, Texas
Debbie Eastman, Texas
Lillian Eastman, Texas
Russell Eastman, Texas
Kimberly Epstein, Texas

Edit Esquenazi, Texas
Shainda Farbowitz, New York
Yaakov Farbowitz, New York
Jennifer Frank, Texas
Brian Freedman, Texas
Elisa Freedman, Texas
Monica Freedman, Texas
Robin Freeman, Pennsylvania
Karen Frost, Texas
Jason Gold, Texas
Jeremy Gold, Texas
Julie Gold, Texas
Michelle Goldfield, Texas
Andrea Goldstein, Missouri
Jason Goldstein, Texas
Eric Grossman, Texas
Lisa Heyman, Pennsylvania
Julie Ann Hirsh, Iowa
Michael D. Hirsh, Iowa
Amy Israel, Tennessee
Brian Israel, Tennessee
Elise Joffe, Texas
Terri Joffe, Texas
Nathan Kanofsky, Pennsylvania
Shelley Karren, Texas
David Kerscher, Colorado

Gabriel Kerscher, Colorado
David Knobler, Texas
Jared Knott, Florida
Andy Kopel, Texas
Debra Kopel, Texas
Greg Kopel, Texas
Alex Kuperman, Texas
Zac Kuperman, Texas
Michael Morris, Pennsylvania
Carey Nachenberg, California
Stacy Neft, Pennsylvania
Adav Noti, Connecticut
Beth Lee, Texas
Diane Lee, Texas
Darya Lehigh, Pennsylvania
Brian Leib, Indiana
Mike Leib, Indiana
Benjy Levit, Texas
Jill Levit, Texas
Jonathon Levit, Texas
Ryan Levit, Texas
Greg Litt, Texas
Risa Litt, Texas
Marc Livitz, Texas
Susan Livitz, Texas
Janet Marcus, N. Carolina

Judy Marcus, N. Carolina
Kristier Mayes, Rhode Island
Betsy Miller, Texas
Laurie Nussbaum, Texas
Greg Ostfeld, Texas
Keith Ostfeld, Texas
Heather Peck, Pennsylvania
Richard Recht, Missouri
Melanie Reichek, Texas
Naomi Roff, Pennsylvania
Elyse Rosen, Texas
Miriam Rosenblum, Texas
David Rosenthal, Tennessee
Elisa Rosenthal, Tennessee
Trevor Rosenthal, Tennessee
Brian Singer, Florida
Jennifer Small, Texas
Stephanie Small, Texas
Amy Schwartz, N. Carolina
Benjy Schwartz, N. Carolina
Kimberley Waxler, Texas
Jimmy Werner, Pennsylvania
Debbie Wetcher, Pennsylvania
Wendy Wishnefsky, N. Carolina
Amy Yambra, Texas
Courtney Zubowski, Texas



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand seems to be an illustration of one of the more common plays by a Declarer, the Hold Up. It is but also shows how, under a special circumstance, an opponent has a good defense against it. Both sides, by the way, should be automatic but unfortunately seldom are.

North
 ♦ Q 4
 ♥ K 7 6 2
 ♠ 7 2
 ♣ A Q J 8 3

West
 ♦ 7 5 2
 ♥ 10 5
 ♠ J 9 8 6 3
 ♣ 6 4 2

East
 ♥ J 10 9 6
 ♦ J 9 8 3
 ♠ A Q 4
 ♣ K 5

South
 ♦ A K 8 3
 ♥ A Q 4
 ♠ K 10 5
 ♣ 10 9 7

South Dealer, neither side vulnerable with this bidding:

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

The bidding should have been no problem. South has a perfect opening bid of One No Trump despite having no Club stopper. Three small cards in a suit are no deterrent. As soon as North heard his partner's call, he knew there was a game, either in Hearts or No Trump. The Two Club bid was Stayman to check for the Major. When South showed the wrong one, North simply settled for the game in No Trump.

The bidding isn't the problem here, setting or making it is. Despite having no entries, for lack of anything better every West led a low Diamond. Usually, in a case such as that, with no entries one tries to find Partner's suit on the opening lead but the bidding inferred that each opponent held a four card Major. South bid Spades answering the Stayman bid and North, of course,

wouldn't have tried Stayman unless he had a Major of his own, the other one.

I watched as several different things happened at trick one. Every East but two automatically followed the adage, Third Hand High and "Not wanting to finesse against their partner," played their Ace. Most Declarers "Held-up" their King on the return and had to win the third. Their hold-up was rewarded when East had no Diamond left to return when he won the Club finesse.

The careless two who won the second Diamond were punished as well they should have been. You might say right now, "What's the big deal?" The deal is that East can do something at the very first trick to practically eliminate any hold-up without costing himself a thing. All he has to do is that very violation, finesse against his partner. But is he really doing this or is he making a key correct play.

North's Dummy and South's bid should make it quite obvious to any thinking East that West can have no entry to his long suit so East must try somehow to provide his own entry. Watch what happens if East plays his Queen rather than the Ace at trick one. Any Declarer would have to be pecking to not take his King at that time for if West has the Ace, as would seem to be the case, if he didn't take it then he likely would never get a Diamond trick. Now when the Club finesse loses, East can play his Ace and low Diamond right back to West to set the hand.

Does this cost East anything? It can't possibly for as the cards are you already know and if West is the holder of that Diamond King, unlikely in this case but possible under other similar situations, East's Queen will win the trick and the Ace and small Diamond do the rest. Only if Declarer has the foresight to visualize exactly as the cards are and holds up his King until the right time will this play be countered and even then nothing is lost, you break even.

Moral: This is one of those special combinations, remember it.

General Assembly To Be Held In Montreal

NEW YORK (JTA) — Historic events and circumstances converging on the Jewish communities of North America during the coming decade will be a major focus of the 48th annual General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, Nov. 14-18 in Montreal, Quebec.

Priority items on this year's agenda, according to Lawrence H. Williams of Cleveland, chairman of the GA Program Committee, include the Middle East peace process; expanding and allocating Federation financial resources in a time of inflation; demographic changes in the Jewish community, and world Jewry in the 1980s.

Set in the continental atmosphere of Quebec, the 1979 GA will bring together leadership from 190 Federations in the United States and Canada. The GA, which includes over 150 sessions covering every major aspect of contemporary Jewish life, has become the central convocation of the organized Jewish community in North America.

Highlights Of The Assembly

CJF president Morton Mandel of Cleveland will be keynote speaker at the opening plenary session on Wednesday evening Nov. 14. Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization Executives, will address the Assembly Thursday, Nov. 15, on "A New Era in Israel-Diaspora Relations." The plenary on Saturday evening, Nov. 17, will be devoted to the challenge of meeting human needs in a period of inflation and recession.

Four forums are scheduled to provide in-depth examinations of selected issues. They include "Planning Challenges for the 1980s — The Impact of Population Shifts"; "The Continuing Quest for Peace in the Middle East"; "The Impact of Increased Soviet-Jewish Immigration on the Advocacy Movement," and "Inside the Arab World."

Other sessions will be devoted to Soviet-Jewish resettlement, Jewish singles, Federation-synagogue relations, government funding, Canadian and U.S. models for Jewish community service, Jewish culture, and a symposium on world Jewry led by Dr. Irwin Cotler of McGill University Law School who is the Scholar-in-Residence for the GA.

Several receptions flavored by the spirit of Quebec will be hosted by the Montreal Allied Jewish Community Services. A Women's Division "Soiree Canadienne," "Boit A Chanson" for college youth, and a general reception for all GA participants are among the social activities being planned by the Montreal Jewish community. During a reception and tour of the Montreal Jewish community complex, an exhibit on the Holocaust and Yiddish theater performance will be available.

Canadian Envoy Free to Meet PLO

MONTREAL (JTA) — Robert Stanfield, Prime Minister Joe Clark's ambassador-at-large to the Middle East, is free to make contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization if he so chooses, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said in Ottawa. She said the Cabinet gave Stanfield no instructions on consulting the PLO while he is in the Middle East and it is up to him to do so or not. MacDonald added, however, that "There is no question of official recognition of the PLO at this time" by Canada. Before Stanfield left he said he would not talk to PLO officials.

Clark said in a radio interview last week that he would consider recognizing the PLO as the official representative of the Palestinian people if it renounced terrorism and recognized Israel's right to exist. Stanfield, a former leader of Clark's Progressive Conservative Party, was sent on a fact-finding mission to the Middle East last month.

His assignment is to elicit the views of Israel and the Arab states on Clark's election campaign promise to move Canada's Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and to assess the Middle East situation in general. He will submit his recommendations some time next year. Clark said on the radio interview that he still believed Jerusalem should be recognized as the capital of Israel but would have to consider Stanfield's recommendations before acting.

Meanwhile, former Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, accused the government of having muddled the entire Mideast question when it promised to move the Embassy and then backtracked under pressure from Arab countries.

CLIP AND SAVE

WASH and WAX YOUR KITCHEN FLOOR \$10

HALLWAYS EXTRA — WET STRIPPING EXTRA
 SMALL BUSINESSES AND HOMES

RUG SHAMPOOING OUR SPECIALTY

DENETTE CO.
 CALL ANYTIME
724-0714

CLIP AND SAVE

WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER

ABORTION SERVICES

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

- ABORTION PROCEDURES
- BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING
- COMPLETE GYNECOLOGICAL CARE

IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT AVAILABLE. CALL: 272-1440

100 HIGHLAND AVE.—SUITE 104
 PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02906
 HOURS: 9-9 MON. THRU FRI. 9-5 SAT.

HALO CLINIC, INC.

Wishes To Announce It's
 New Location At
892 OAKLAWN AVENUE
CRANSTON, RHODE ISLAND
942-3300

For The Practice Of
ADULT & CHILD PSYCHIATRY

TEL. (401) 944-8036

DIET DESIGN
 NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING

An Individualized Diet Designed
 For You! Reasonable Fees.
IT WORKS!!

PRISCILLA A. LALIBERTY, R.D.
 Clinical Nutritionist

908 Reservoir Ave.
 Cranston, RI 02910

The Best Deli You Ever Experienced

Now Open 11 AM To 8 PM Daily

Enjoy Us For Lunch! Savor Us For Supper!

DELI ON THE SQUARE

Best Corned Beef Sandwich In New England	Best Combination Sandwiches In The U.S.A.	Great Salads! Unique Vegetable Sandwiches!
Half Sandwiches For The Not-So-Hungry	Double And Triple Sandwiches For Those Who Love Delicious Deli	Best Pastrami, Tongue, Roast Beef Sandwiches You Ever Tasted!

Served In Our Deli Or Packed For Take-Out Service. You'll Enjoy!

9 Wayland Square • 831-9221

3M

MUSIC FOR BUSINESS

SEVERAL SYSTEMS AVAILABLE

Intercom • Public Address
 Closed Circuit T.V.

QUALITY and SERVICE

Lease or Purchase
 Estimates

Atlas Music Corp.
 Providence, R.I.
421-4183

VOTE OCTOBER 22 FOR HOME RULE

ELECT SUSAN FARMER TO THE CHARTER COMMISSION

FARMER FOR CHARTER COMMISSION COMMITTEE, MALCOLM FARMER III, CHAIRMAN

ORT Recognizes Donors

An ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) donor recognition cocktail party was held last Sunday at the home of Pat and David Cohen, in Cranston. The purpose of the function was to recognize and thank those people in the Rhode Island-Southeastern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT who had achieved donor status by virtue of their contributions.

The party was attended by about 60 people from Rhode Island and parts of Southeastern Mass., including Fall River. Refreshments were served.

Sylvia Kaufman, ORT district donor chairman (which includes all of New



ORT district donor chairperson Sheila Kaufman

England) gave a small talk to the guests. A focal point of her speech was the fact that this year ORT will be placing in a school somewhere in the world its 100,000 student. A total of 98,000 students benefited from ORT's training programs last year.

An interesting fact about the contributions received is that they are donated almost exclusively by women. In some cases, husbands are the donors, but those instances, according to regional president Hope Pearlman, are rare.

In addition, a person donating money to ORT may earmark his or her money for any ORT project which they choose. Furthermore, all money received goes to the projects; none is spent in administration.

Mrs. Pearlman explained that if people at the party did not specify a particular ORT project for their funds to go to, they would be used to support either the engineering school in Jerusalem at Hebrew University or the Bramson ORT Training Center in New York.

Mrs. Pearlman pointed out that ORT will be holding its centennial anniversary in late April of 1980. Honored at the centennial will be Mr. Robert Shapiro, principal of the Tollgate Complex in Warwick, for his contributions to education in the State of Rhode Island. In addition, ORT will be holding its national convention October 21-25 at the Sheraton-Prudential in Boston.

Besides Mrs. Pearlman, many other officers of ORT were present at the party, including Sylvia Strauss and Carolyn Salk, regional centennial chairpersons, and

Rozalind Kurzer and Marsha Feital, regional donor chairpersons and chairpersons of the cocktail party.

Mrs. Feital wanted to extend special thanks to the chapter donor chairpersons, who, she said, "really do the job at drumming up the contributions; it has to happen at the chapter level, that is the most important."

Chapter chairpersons are Sylvia Strauss, Spring Green; Judy Bellin, Narragansett; Ida Kane, Fall River; Carolyn Bergman; Elm Grove, Adele Goldfarb, Blackstone; and Ellen Reuter, Providence.

YARD SALE

Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah will hold a yard and bake sale on Sunday, October 21 from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The place is the Fireman's Hall, 80 Queen Street, East Greenwich across from the Harborside Lobstermania. Monies raised will go towards support of the Hadassah Medical Organization.

The chapter's membership drive has begun and anyone wishing to join or desiring more information may contact Diane at 885-0775 or Barbara at 783-0763.



Guests enjoy refreshments at ORT cocktail party honoring those people who have achieved donor status. At far left is Carolyn Salk who, along with Sylvia Strauss, are the regional centennial chairpersons.

Nancy Lee's
Natural Food Shoppe
816 Newport Ave., Pawt., R. I. 02861
(401)-728-3770
Vitamins • Books • Dry Goods
Herbs • Cosmetics
Take out Sandwiches
**We Bake Our Own
Bread & Pastries**

SUNSET ORCHARDS
APPLES 12 VARIETIES
NATIVE PEARS
FRESH PURE SWEET CIDER
N. SCITUATE, R.I.
Off Old Hartford Pike, Rte. 101
Opp. Grange Hall—Turn Right at Sign
OPEN DAILY—10 A.M.—5 P.M.

Mike 463-8286 Cleaning-repair
Anytime
**Cheaper
Sweeper
Chimney Cleaners**
free estimates stoves fireplaces

HERALD ADS bring to your doorstep a wide variety of services and merchandise.

* Annualized Current Return

13.11%

On a new 6-month Certificate of Deposit fund from Bache.

Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Incorporated
20 Westminster Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02903, (401) 274-3130
A Prospectus containing more complete information about The Corporate Income Fund, 37th Short Term Series (A Unit Investment Trust), including all sales charges and expenses, will be sent upon receipt of this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest. Send no money.

name _____ address _____
city _____ state _____ zip _____
home phone _____ business phone _____

Bache clients give name and office of account executive

Bache

A CENTURY OF INVESTMENT SERVICE

* This percentage represents the estimated income per unit of the Fund, after deducting the premium in excess of \$1,000 per unit and expenses, expressed on an annualized basis, divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either amount. Public offering price per unit at October 10, 1979, including sales charges of .675%: \$1,005.4.

More than 170 offices worldwide • Member SIPC

6 MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES

12.268%
ANNUAL EFFECTIVE RATE*
on
11.716%
PER ANNUM

• \$10,000 Minimum • Limited Time Offer
*when interest is left on deposit. The rate is subject to change at maturity. Federal regulations require substantial interest penalties on withdrawals before maturity, and prohibit compounding of interest.

Advertised Rate Is In Effect Thru October 24th.

ESLC ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$40,000 BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP., AN AGENCY OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT

WARWICK FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1050 WARWICK AVENUE 685 BALD HILL ROAD
9 A.M.—4 P.M. Daily 9 A.M.—4 P.M. Daily
Friday 'til 8 P.M. Friday 'til 8 P.M.
Phone 467-6100 Phone 828-7900

Our Bald Hill Road office is directly opposite Midland Mall.

Theatre Review

"Bosoms and Neglect"

By Lois Atwood

A mother with cancer, a son with psychiatric problems, and a girl with homicidal tendencies: it sounds like John Guare, and it is — and therefore a very funny play about unfunny matters. Trinity Square Repertory's first production of the season has been directed crisply and is forcefully acted. "Bosoms and Neglect" is entertaining.

The prologue finds Scooper, the son, at his mother's apartment. He is exasperated by her fussing about his bringing a doctor to see her — and more annoyed when he discovers that Henny is indeed ill. While the set crew puts together the Act I set, an ambulance siren, decently muted, is heard, presumably taking Henny to the hospital. Throughout the act, Scooper is intermittently demoralized when he remembers that his mother is now in surgery.

The apartment belongs to Deirdre, who has the same analyst as Scooper. It's all they have in common, at first glance, but as a boy-meets-girl introduction, they couldn't have lit on a meatier tie. Displaying their neuroses as well as their good points, Richard Kavanaugh and April Shawhan put on a lively show. The apartment is a marvel, with book-filled oak shelves, stained-glass windows and a bay, a fabulous bed/sofa/record player arrangement, and other goodies too numerous to catalogue or even to find time for in the course of the act. Kavanaugh brings skill and finesse to the role of Scooper, and Shawhan is a fine counterpoint. The playwright pokes fun at a lot of everyday assumptions during this act, satirizing and exaggerating, and winding it up in a flurry of excitement.

It was hard to see how Act II could avoid

dropping the action and having things fall apart, but this is a better, more solid play than Guare's "Rich and Famous" (done by Trinity some seasons ago). "Bosoms and Neglect" holds up solidly, with Henny taking over from her hospital bed in this act. She has been operated on and is presumably recuperating, but Scooper, can't understand why she wants to go on living when she's old and in pain. The audience, however, is never in doubt about Henny's lively curiosity, zest for life and fortitude. Lenka Peterson plays the role admirably, and ends the evening on an upbeat.

"Bosoms and Neglect" overflows with literary allusions, few of them arcane, most of them hilarious. There are many good one-liners (for example, Deirdre left the convent because she mistook gratitude for a vocation), and enough time is left between the laugh for comfort. This is subject matter that needs regular, consistent humor unless audience depression is intended, and director Larry Arrick has paced things well. The rare faltering is during the few passages without lighter overtones.

In a three-person cast, more things stand out than when the stage is well-peopled. The three settings, a minimal house scene, the apartment, and the hospital room, are all carefully put together. Costumes and properties are good. The lighting is effective. Robert D. Soule, William Lane, Cheryl A. Ottaviano and John F. Custer designed them.

It's good to have Kavanaugh back in the company this year, and that's another plus for this production. Altogether, a good first offering of the season.



AT TRINITY REP: Richard Kavanaugh and April Shawhan in "Bosoms and Neglect" at Trinity Rep.

Having A Party?

CALL
RENT ALLS, INC.

Tables Chairs Dishes
Champagne Fountains
725-3779

Excellent Opportunity For Qualified Applicants. . .

ELI AND BESSIE COHEN FOUNDATION CAMPS
CAMP PEMBROKE - CAMP TELNOAR - CAMP TEVYA

These well established, highly regarded Jewish resident camps anticipate the following administrative staff openings for the 1980 season: Program Director, Administrator, Head Counselor, Nurses.

CONTACT: Mr. George Marcus
140 Union St.
Lynn, MA 01901
Tel. (617) 592-0438

Arts/Emanu-El In 2nd Season

Arts/Emanu-El announces the second season of its Performing Arts Series. Opening the series on Sunday evening, October 21 at 8:00 p.m. will be Judith Raskin, soprano. The *New York Times* cites her as one of the few important lieder singers this country has produced. Miss Raskin has appeared as a soloist with every major orchestra in this country as well as with the London Symphony. She has also sung with the country's leading opera companies including the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera. Deeply committed to popularizing Jewish music, she includes both Yiddish and ladino art songs in her program.



JUDITH RASKIN

The second concert of the series will be the Klezmer Band, presented on Sunday night, November 18 at 8:00 p.m. (Klezmer were itinerant Jewish musicians who travelled across Europe playing at weddings, festivals, market places for Jews and Gentiles alike. They thrived from the middle ages until the mid-twentieth century.) Today Klezmer music is known as the folk music of the shtetl — the Eastern European villages where Jews lived. Henry Sapoznick, lecturer in ethnomusicology and musician is bringing his critically acclaimed band to Providence.

The Israeli piano trio and Lance

Wiseman, piano virtuoso, will round out the series performances at future dates.

All four performances will take place at Temple Emanu-El. Tickets are on sale in the Temple Office. Senior citizens and students with I.D.'s are eligible for the ticket endowment program of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts. Series subscribers receive reserved section seating. Individual tickets will be on sale on the evening of the performance.

Chairperson of Arts/Emanu-El is Sol Resnik.

Piano Lessons
are given by a certified teacher with a B.M. degree in music education and piano.
Call Leslie 725-9707

Round trip air fare from Boston to Tel Aviv 6 to 60 days. Rate effective Nov. 1. (\$50 holiday surcharge)

ISRAEL \$676

Via Scheduled Air Lines. Book Early and Packages Also Available.
Cranston Travel
801 Park Ave., Cranston 785-2300

E & E Caterers
Distinctive CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS
A GOURMET SELECTION OF MEAT & DAIRY MENUS
Personalized Service for Weddings, Bar & Bat Mitzvahs, Showers, etc.
ESTHER 1-617-828-2149
EDITH 1-617-696-4961

STAR LP GAS FOR INDUSTRY
FORK LIFTS • SPACE HEATING • CONSTRUCTION SITES • REASONABLE PRICES
STAR GAS SERVICE
125 Freight St., Pawtucket, R.I. 401-725-8812 617-828-6182

...the Providence Journal reviews The Plaza Inn...

...my student companion had Veal Oscar with asparagus spears that were perfectly cooked. The veal was perfect, white and soft in taste with a fine bearnaise sauce on it. ...on another visit I had the Rack of Lamb that was fine and accompanied by an excellent homemade mint jelly. ...The Plaza Inn is a restaurant that can be highly recommended. The prices are not low, but you get quality for your dollar.

Plaza Inn ****
Route 1, Wrentham, Mass.
JUST 20 MIN. FROM PROV.
Luncheons - Dinner
617-384-2800
Reservations Suggested

RHODE ISLAND CIVIC CHORALE AND ORCHESTRA present
A JEROME KERN KALEIDOSCOPE
Saturday, November 3, 8 p.m.
Veterans Memorial Auditorium
Ronald Morris, Guest Conductor
Guest Soloists:
Brenda Quilling, Soprano; Ronald Naldi, Tenor; Stephen Saxon, Bass/Baritone.
Tickets: \$10, 8, 6, 5. Make checks payable and mail to Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra, 27 The Arcade, Providence, R.I. 02903. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. Tickets also available at the Outlet Company, Warwick Mall. Ticket endowment available from Rhode Island State Council on the Arts. Further information: 521-5670, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Focus On Issues

Soviet Support of PLO Terror

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The recent television documentary, "The Russian Connection," that supplied clear evidence of Soviet support of Palestinian terrorism has revived a neglected issue that is basic to understanding the Arab-Israeli conflict. The question the documentary raises is whether those Europeans and others in the West, including certain American Black leaders and sections of the media, recognize the issue in which they are engaged.

In clamoring for U.S. recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization before it adheres to the UN Security Council's own resolutions — the only standards on the Middle East conflict to which both the U.S. and the Soviet have subscribed — those pro-PLO elements are undermining both the West and political democracy.

In the closing scene of the 30-minute documentary, the PLO's representative at

the United Nations, Zehadi Labib Terzi, suddenly acknowledges "the Russian connection" with PLO terror. Confronted with the evidence, Terzi uses the PLO euphemisms for terrorists to hide the meaning of both terror and its use by the Soviets to establish an ally within easy range of the Saudi Arabian oil fields. The Russians, Terzi says, "open some of their academies to our freedom fighters. There's no secret about that. Our boys do it in the open."

The documentary, aired by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and the Canadian Broadcasting Company (CBC), is the product of the CBC and the KERA-TV/Dallas-Fort Worth of the Public Communication Foundation for North Texas. The documentary's producer is Herb Krosney, a relative of Gale Rubin, the young New York woman who, while in Israel to photograph "Birds on the Beach," was among the 29 killed by PLO terrorists

near Herzliya last year.

Documentary Extends Public Knowledge

KERA's own press releases, distributed by PBS, say the presentation "documents hard evidence by supplying money, weapons and military training for Palestinian terrorists within the Soviet Union itself" and of "Soviet involvement" in the training of "other terrorist groups in Africa and the Middle East."

That the Soviets support the PLO has been widely known for years. The documentary extends public knowledge of the facts. Contributing to them are a PLO defector who is hooded to avoid identification from PLO gunmen. In addition, Ray Cline, former head of the State Department's intelligence, and Gen. Shlomo Gazit, head of Israeli military intelligence, testify. Gazit estimates more than 200 PLO officers are trained in the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries each year.

"The Russians will do whatever they can to undermine Western democracy, particularly if it can be done by proxy by the PLO, the Cubans and others," Gazit says.

Some Unanswered Questions

While the "Russian Connection" doubtlessly is useful in countering the greatly publicized love affairs between some Americans and the PLO without heeding the consequences of it, nevertheless it leaves open some other questions. Why is not the U.S. government itself involved in the film as a witness to the Soviet operations? Why does the State Department refrain from including the Soviet Union when it discusses means of halt the terror into Israel from Lebanon?

The burden of the expose is put mainly on the Israelis and to a lesser extent on Cline, now a Georgetown University professor. If the Carter Administration can become incensed about 3000 armed troops in Cuba, why cannot it be visibly disturbed by the 15,000 armed PLO men in Lebanon supplied by the Soviets?

Additionally, the documentary incorrectly refers to Ambassador Andrew Young's departure from U.S. government service. Narrator Marilyn Berger, says he was relieved of his post for violating U.S. policy by talking to the PLO.

AAACON AUTO TRANSPORT
THE COMPANY THAT CARES ABOUT YOUR CAR!
AUTO DELIVERY TO ANYWHERE
IN FLORIDA, ALL POINTS USA AND OVERSEAS
I.C.C. Licensed — low rates — gas paid — fully insured
door to door service — immediate pick-up
safe and prompt delivery
Call Mr. Jacobs 274-7660

BUENOS AIRES (JTA) — A delegation of the Comité Central Israelita of Uruguay met with Uruguay's Interior Minister Manuel Nunez to complain about repeated anti-Semitic activity and anti-Semitic literature being distributed in an open air magazine and book stand in Montevideo, according to a report in La Luz from that city.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN YOUR WINTER VACATION!!!
BOOK EARLY FOR CHOICE OF ACCOMMODATIONS AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
Call us at 831-5200
Our large qualified staff will be happy to make your travel arrangements anywhere in the world.
PRICE TRAVEL SERVICE Corp.
808 Hope Street
Providence
"Your Pleasure is our Business!"

Ask About Our Special 8 P.M. - 8 A.M. Rate For Elderly
FAMILY CARE
We Sit Better 421-1213

FRED SPIGEL'S
Meat & Deli פשר
Friday, October 19 5:36 p.m.
CANDLELIGHTING

CLASSIFIED CALL 724-0200

Apartments For Rent	Entertainment	Jobs Wanted
OFF HOPE STREET: Nice 4 1/2 rooms (2nd), heated, \$285. Desire matured Adult(s) without car. 421-3603. 10/18	CLOWN-MAGICIAN, ideal for your child's party. Birthdays and banquets a specialty. Call Scott, 863-4497. 10/18	CREATIVE, YOUNG woman desires work in decorating or advertising field. Good with public, excellent writing and selling abilities. Reply Box 102, Jewish Herald. 10/25
Appliance Repairs	General Services	Photography
K&D APPLIANCE service and parts — washers, dryers, refrigerators, dishwashers. Prompt, reasonable, guaranteed service, 723-0557. 10/18	MOVERS, to move household goods, appliances, furniture. Also odd jobs. For free estimate, call Stu Kortick, 943-7549. 10/25	PHOTOGRAPHY BY ROB SHERWIN A UNIQUE and creative approach. Candid, sensitive photographs that capture the feeling of that special moment. Bar Mitzvahs, weddings, etc. 434-8800 (days), 861-1656 (evenings).
Calligraphy	Private Instruction	Professional Services
ELEGANT, HANDWRITTEN envelopes for wedding invitations, bar mitzvahs, special occasions. Michaela, 781-1207.	PAPER HANGER, specializing in Walltex, vinyls, foil. Painting, interior and exterior. Quality work, reasonable price. Free estimates. Call Ken, 944-4872, 942-9412. 11/22	PIANO STUDENTS being accepted by New England Conservatory graduate. In your home, any style. Call 1-568-6703. 11/8
Car Grooming	Help Wanted	Speech and Language
PROTECT YOUR CAR, from winter elements, snow and salt - have it sionized. Call Fran Brown at 751-3139 or Steve Litwin at 272-1459. 10/25	BABYSITTER needed for one-year old, 12-15 hours/week. East Side, 861-0892. 10/25	SPEECH AND LANGUAGE therapy; experienced with special education students. Call -31-5955. 10/25
Entertainment	BABYSITTER WANTED: Weekday afternoons, East Side. 272-4689, 10:00-2:00 p.m. except Saturday. References required. 10/18	ACCOUNTING AND TAXES, prepared for individuals and small businesses. Prompt, professional service. 943-7033. 10/18
D.J. STEVE YOKEN - Professional SOUND and LIGHT show for Bar and Bat Mitzvah parties, organization socials, and oldies night. Also, DISCO DANCE TEACHERS plus top album giveaways. Call Steve in Fall River at 617-679-1545. 12/27	MATURE WOMAN to assist in light office duties. Afternoons, 1:00-5:00 p.m. 272-2925. 10/18	

Miller's INTERNATIONAL Delicatessen
"Where Quality is a Family Tradition"

KOSHER-COOKED IN OUR KITCHEN
CORN BEEF SAVE \$1.00 POUND **5.29** POUND
SLICED TO YOUR ORDER

KOSHER-EMPIRE
POTATO LATKES SAVE 24¢ EACH **95¢** 1 1/2 lb. pkg.

KOSHER - FULLY COOKED - HEAT AND SERVE
TURKEY SAVE 24¢ POUND **1.35** POUND
IN BARBECUE SAUCE

FROM OUR KITCHEN — ALL NATURAL
EGG POTATO SALAD SAVE 20¢ POUND **65¢** POUND

ALL SPECIALS FROM OCTOBER 19 - OCTOBER 25

PROVIDENCE 774 Hope St. 751-8682
PAWTUCKET 542 Pawt. Ave. 725-1696
WARWICK 1619 Warwick Ave. 737-3696
CRANSTON 20 Hillside Rd. 942-8959

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER SHEET

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
Classification _____ Headline _____
Message _____

RATES
14 words for \$2.50
11¢ per word
each additional word

PAYMENT
Payment MUST be received by Tuesday afternoon, PRIOR to the Thursday on which the ad is to appear.

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

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