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Homeownership is still one of America's favored pastimes. Despite the rising cost of housing, young married couples continue to buy homes, reports the Commerce Department.

A study of household and family characteristics shows homeownership among husband and wife households, where the husband is under 35, rose to 57 percent in recent years from 50 percent a decade ago.

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Ways to Stretch Your Home

With housing costs going up and supplies of available homes going down, many people are deciding against moving to bigger quarters and, instead, are making the best of what they have.

If you're part of this stay-put set, take a careful look around and you're likely to find some space that can be put to productive use.

Don't dismiss any nook or cranny as too small to be worthwhile, or a basement or attic as too disreputable to be salvaged.

Here are some ideas that can start you on

How to Refurbish Outdoor Furniture

If your outdoor furniture hibernates in the cellar during the winter, it probably requires some refurbishing before it can face the bright light of spring.

Here are a few tips that can help you make light of the job:

• Wood furniture or trim will have to be wiped with a slightly damp cloth before you can see its true condition.

If it shows any white water rings, try applying mayonnaise and rubbing it in. Let it stand for an hour and then wipe with a clean cloth.

Dark rings on wood sometimes disappear with an application of baby oil.

• Plastics, both soft and hard, are the mainstay of outdoor furniture. Clean everything plastic (including sun umbrellas) all at the same time with Fantastik spray cleaner. All you have to do is spray, then wipe with a paper towel or damp sponge.

• Check chairs and lounges for missing, broken or loose slats and cross-weaves. Make all necessary repairs for the sake of both appearance and safety: you don't want anyone to fall through a hole.

• Turn your attention to metal surfaces. Check for rust spots, and remove any you find with steel wool.

The bare surface should then be coated with a rust preventative from the hardware store; if the finish is wrought iron, it can be repainted with rust-inhibiting paint.

By keeping the furniture clean and dry, you will discourage further rusty spots from cropping up. Hinges and other movable parts should be given a squirt of oil to keep them moving easily.

the road to refurbished living space:

• Shift to shelves. Install some inexpensive shelves in small areas, such as a corner between two windows, and you'll be able to shift some of the magazines, curios and such that tend to clutter tables.

By putting some attractive storage boxes on the shelves, you'll add a convenient spot for family records and correspondence.

• Take an objective look at your basement. Clutter may be hiding the perfect spot to build a home recreation room, workshop or even a guest room. Throw away any items that are merely taking up space.

Then, treat the basement to a thorough cleaning. With a solution of Pine Power disinfectant, deodorizing cleaner and water, you can clean washable surfaces easily and efficiently and know that at the same time you are killing many common household germs and leaving the room smelling fresh.

• Capitalize on your closets. If your clothes closet has one basic pole, the space is under-utilized.

Just on the inside of the door, by attaching a pegboard at the top, you can find space for hanging belts, hats and bags.

Give your shoes a home in a shoe bag tacked to the bottom half of the closet door.

When arranging clothes in the closet, place shorter items such as blouses and skirts on one side. That will leave space for storage bins beneath them.

Conserving Energy

Heat loss through and around windows can be significant even in a home with adequate insulation.

But well-built wood windows with factory-applied weather-stripping and double-pane insulating glass help limit fuel waste from air infiltration and from heat loss through the glass area.

Rural homeowners and farmers are now eligible for loans of about \$500 each to finance home improvements designed to reduce energy consumption. The loans are repayable over five years.

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Father occupies the head of the table by himself. Against his two fluffed-up pillows he really sits like an emperor on a throne. Following after him, the whole company pushes to the table. They jostle one another, shove the chairs, crowd to the table. Others, on their big pillows, sit as though raised on high. Father is the first to remove the napkin from his seder setting, and casts a sharp glance over the things arranged before him. Mother's eyes stop — has anything been forgotten? Under his yellow matzah shemurah, sticking out, like bits of moss from an old roof, are branches of spice, a little mound of maror, a roasted stuffed neck, a hardboiled egg. The other seder settings, arranged like father's, are uncovered too.

Bottles of wine pass from hand to hand. The guests snatch them in turn from each other. The wine bubbles, splashes on the tablecloth.

"It's good wine, indeed!" Someone has had time to swallow a drop. "May I have luck as good as the wine is sweet!"

"Ah, ah!" says another. "Elijah the Prophet's cup!"

Father nods. Mother throws in: "Take wine from this bottle! It is a better one!"

A bottle is tipped; Elijah the Prophet's tall red cup, which a minute ago was standing silent, pensive, is filled to the brim.

The wine begins to foam. I am dizzy from the strong wine smell that comes from the cups. Suddenly it is as though a wind were blowing from the opened haggadahs, stirred up by the fluttering of pages. All heads are bent over the books. The first benedictions are pronounced.

I sit in my accustomed place, squeezed in between father and mother. Because of father's pillow, my corner is more cramped than usual. I feel hot and choked. My head is heavy from the wine. The pillows lure me, I want to put my head on their soft down. But I know that soon, after a few phrases, father will bend over toward me, as though the four questions were being addressed not by me to him, but by him to me. Now he is beckoning to me: "Come, the questions!"

Suddenly there is silence. Everyone looks at me. I hide my face in the haggadah. My head whirls together with the letters. I move my finger on the page, I want to straighten out the lines. I swallow my breath, I am startled by my own voice: "Wherefore—"

From BURNING LIGHTS . . . Drawings by Marc and text by Bella Chagall

Electronic Age Matchmakers

Computers Do a Better Job Today Than Matchmakers

By Albert Schweitzer
St. Louis Globe-Democrat

With uncanny success, marriages divined through local matchmakers always came out well. The lazy boy with black hair and fine clothes who wanted a blond girl with money was pleasing to the blond girl who dreamed of a simple boy with a nice mother.

The brightest boy on the block found his life love in the librarian's youngest daughter who could prepare the tastiest matzo ball soup. And the town's most accomplished seamstress fell in love with a blacksmith after an intuitive suggestion from the "shadchan," the community matchmaker.

In compact Jewish enclaves, particularly in Eastern Europe, the folkloric matchmaker could unite a man and woman for marriage and a life of happiness through a shrewd combination of a few essential attributes.

It was the tradition and it was religious. "Marriages are made in heaven and God uses his various emissaries (read here 'matchmakers') to bring people together" — a quotation from the Talmud, the commentary of Jewish sages on the Bible.

Matchmakers customarily got to know personally the eligible young men and women in the community and counseled them in the choice of a partner.

But as American Jews moved away from each other and an alarming number became apathetic about practicing Jewish law and revering their customs, young Jewish men and women had less opportunity to encounter one another still yet engage the services of a matchmaker, observes St. Louis Rabbi Kalman Packouz.

referring to recent figures that show Jews are becoming an ever smaller minority.

According to the American Jewish Committee, 40 percent of the marriages involving Jews are with a non-Jewish partner. And the birth rate among Jewish families is estimated at 1.7 children, well below the 2.2 replacement level.

responses in four major categories that will eventually be punched out on computer cards and fed into a Honeywell 66/05 computer at Valley Industries Inc., a local firm which is donating the computer time.

The questions asked will refer to personal interests, desired Jewish life style, personality, and age. The interested candidate could be "an atheistic Jew, a Zionist Jew, someone whose mother is Jewish, or someone converted properly according to Torah law," said Rabbi Packouz.

Aish Hatorah expects to develop a computer readout on from 1,000 to 5,000 Jewish singles. The tentative plan is then to offer four or five names to each applicant for possible dates. The service would also do a follow up in situations in which the person is not satisfied with the contacts.

While the Aish Hatorah rabbis will oversee the computer "software," directing the desired aims of the computer project, Stephen Wyde, a participant in the Aish Hatorah studies program and a computer analyst for Valley Industries Inc., will be writing the computer matchmaker programs.

Rabbi Packouz acknowledges he's not sure the computer dating project will be most ideal meeting technique but maintains that ultimately the service will serve a viable function. It would be nice, he says, to have the service of the traditional matchmakers who had personal knowledge of the individuals in the community.

In the absence of matchmakers — though Jewish marriage brokers are still plying an active profession in Jerusalem and other concentrated Jewish communities like Brooklyn — a video dating service would probably be the best solution to helping Jewish men and women get together, Rabbi Packouz offered.

"You could have a three minute interview with the person, see how they talk and respond to questions," he said. Both the young man or the woman could make an evaluation and a quick decision if he or she wanted to actually pursue a relationship.

But for the present, without the matchmaker or a generous benefactor donating a video system, the most viable technique for getting more Jews together and interested in each other will be the computer dating system, Rabbi Packouz says. "Maybe it's something we can work on in the future," he said referring to the video tape possibility.

But Rabbi Packouz says all matches are ultimately in the hands of God, though the computer can play a role. His insight is reflected in the following story from the Talmud:

A Roman matron who once asked a Jewish sage, "What has God been doing since he created the world?" "He's a matchmaker," replied the sage. The matron then became intrigued by the idea of doing her own matchmaking so she matched up 1000 male and female servants, ordered them to marry and sent them to their quarters.

Within a short period, however, the elected partners become incompatible and returned to their matron with broken arms, black eyes, hair torn. "I guess I can't do it," remarked the matron. "God must know what he's doing."

A St. Louis Rabbi has thought up an interesting solution to the problem of Jewish intermarriage.

Rabbi Packouz, head of the recently formed Aish Hatorah Jewish studies program, wants to take on the courtship problems among young American Jews by creating a St. Louis Jewish computer dating service. He says the computer project is the best alternative in the absence of close Jewish communities and efficient matchmakers. And if something isn't done soon, he says, the situation will get critical.

"Jews are doing to themselves what Hitler could never do," said Rabbi Packouz

These two statistic factors along with a general apathetic feeling among American Jews to follow their heritage is placing a big question mark in the future for Jews, Rabbi Packouz says.

"You'll find they (Jews) always rally around Israel and its survival, but when it comes to their own survival young Jews don't have the commitment," said Packouz.

Rabbi Packouz said he first thought of a computer dating service to fulfill the traditional role of the matchmaker when he was a rabbinical student in Jerusalem five years ago. At that time, he became concerned about the problem of intermarriage in the Jewish community. It was a concern that led to his corresponding with several rabbis grappling with the situation and his authoring a book on the subject with a straightforward theme, "How to Stop an Intermarriage."

After much reflection on the problem, Rabbi Packouz said he came to the conclusion that "the first and only sure cure to intermarriage is education."

"If the child doesn't know what a Jew is or why he is a Jew, then he has no motivation and will not resist the love of a non-Jewish girl."

Rabbi Packouz and his colleague Rabbi Michael Willis inaugurated the Aish Hatorah Jewish studies program in St. Louis last summer in an effort to reach out to young Jews who don't practice their faith and getting them involved in the Jewish heritage. "Aish Hatorah means the fire of the Torah," he said. "Every Jew has a spark within him. We're just trying to fan that spark and get Jews excited about their heritage."

The computer dating service, formally known as the "Aish Hatorah St. Louis Jewish Computer Dating Service," should be seen as another project, besides a lecture and discussion program, in getting young Jews involved with their heritage, Rabbi Packouz said. The service is sorely needed in a community like St. Louis, Rabbi Packouz said, that has great numbers of single Jews who are looking for a partner, preferably Jewish, but without adequate opportunity. The service began advertising in two local Jewish weeklies two weeks ago with the telephone number 721-9222 (except Saturdays).

The project will consist first of collecting the names and addresses of interested Jews of any age. In another four to six weeks, questionnaires will be sent out asking for

The Bitter Herbs of Passover

We all know that Maror, the bitter herb, is an integral part of the Passover Seder. The Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York's *World Over Magazine* offers some insight into the use of Maror during the Seder. When the Rabbis of the Mishnah were asked just what the bitter herb was, their answer was a list of 5 vegetables: hazeret, olshin, tamcha, harhavina, and maror. The problem is that these Rabbis lived in Eretz Israel over 2000 years ago. Today we are not positive that we know what these 5 are, or whether they can be found in all the countries to which Jews have wandered since then.

We really do not know, for example, what tamcha is, though some translators of the Mishnah call it horseradish. Hazeret is thought to have been some sort of lettuce, and there are many who use romaine lettuce on the Seder plate. In modern Hebrew, maror is used to refer to horseradish, which is probably the most common American and European choice for the Seder plate. The taste of horseradish is not really bitter, however: it is sharp, so let's examine some of the other choices listed in the Mishnah.

Olesh is chicory. The green leaves of the chicory plant peak through the wet earth around Hanukah. By Passover, a stalk develops, and it sprouts leaves that are too bitter to eat. The same is true of harhavina and maror (called dardar today). The bitterness of the leaves of these plants can only be removed by pickling or cooking the leaves. But the Mishnah is very careful on this point. The obligation of Maror is only fulfilled if the vegetables are fresh or dry.

The symbol is double. The children of Israel had no time that first Passover for cooked vegetables; only fresh-picked salad. These plants may have been growing wild

outside their doors. The bitterness of the plants reminds us of the bitterness of slavery.

There is another reason the Rabbis looked to these 5 vegetables. In the beginning of their growth, the 5 are soft and even sweet enough to eat fresh. Later they become hard and bitter. So, too, were the Egyptians. When Jacob came down to Egypt with his family, the Egyptians were kind to them. But many years later, the Egyptians hardened. They oppressed the children of Israel. So, said the Rabbis, "See this bitter herb whose beginning is sweet and whose end is bitter — thus were the Egyptians." (Mishnah, Pesachim 2,6).

Hundreds of years later, while in Eastern Europe or North Africa (or later in the Americas), Jews had to find a Maror. Some of these 5 vegetables were unknown; others were not grown outside of Israel. So new bitter herbs were used.

We all dip our Maror in haroset, the sweet paste that reminds us of the mortar the children of Israel were forced to make in Egypt. Here is a typical Ashkenazic recipe that will make about two cups of Haroset:

YOU WILL NEED:
1 lb. of walnuts in their shells
3 large apples
wine
cinnamon
chopper and wooden bowl
nutcracker
knife for peeling

Shell walnuts. Place with peeled, cored, and cut up apples in wooden bowl. Chop until apple and walnut are about the size of chunks in chunky peanut butter. Add a little wine, and chop to make a paste. Add cinnamon to taste. Haroset is best if refrigerated awhile before the Seder.

Brad Aron's Butterfly

It May Even Fly Him to the Maccabiah

By David Amaral

It isn't often that we see a Jewish swimmer making outstanding accomplishments in our small state. But Brad Aron, a 16 year old junior at Cranston West High School has been making a big splash on the Rhode Island schoolboy swimming scene recently.

Last month he won the 200 yard individual medley in the R.I. Interscholastic Championships at R.I. Junior College, and placed third in the 200 yard butterfly. Brad was the only Jewish swimmer to even place in this meet.

This month he came in fifth in the 100 yard butterfly of the New England High School Championships at Brown University, and placed eighth in the 200 yard individual medley. He has also qualified for the third time to compete in the YMCA National Championships at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

many college scholarships for swimmers. That's why many parents try to persuade their children into more profitable sports and away from swimming."

But, despite the lack of a professional future, Brad still loves to swim, not only as a competitive sport but as an exercise in itself. "It's one that you can always use, even when you're older," he said, "and it doesn't lead to injuries like football or hockey do."

Brad also likes the kids he swims with and competes against. "Because there is no future in swimming, everyone is friendly and doesn't spite each other," he declared.

Most important, though, he loves the practices and the hard swimming. "I really enjoy practicing," he stated. "I can work on my times and see the improvement myself."

However, that wasn't the case when he first started swimming at the Cranston YMCA seven years ago. He was like any other kid who tried to get out of their regular lessons. "I used to tell my mother I

also held YMCA district records in the 15-18 100 yard butterfly and the 13-14 yard butterfly.

Brad was also *Journal-Bulletin* Swimmer of the Week in February, co-captain of the Western Hills Junior High swim team, All Division 100 butterfly, and this year is a second string all-stater.

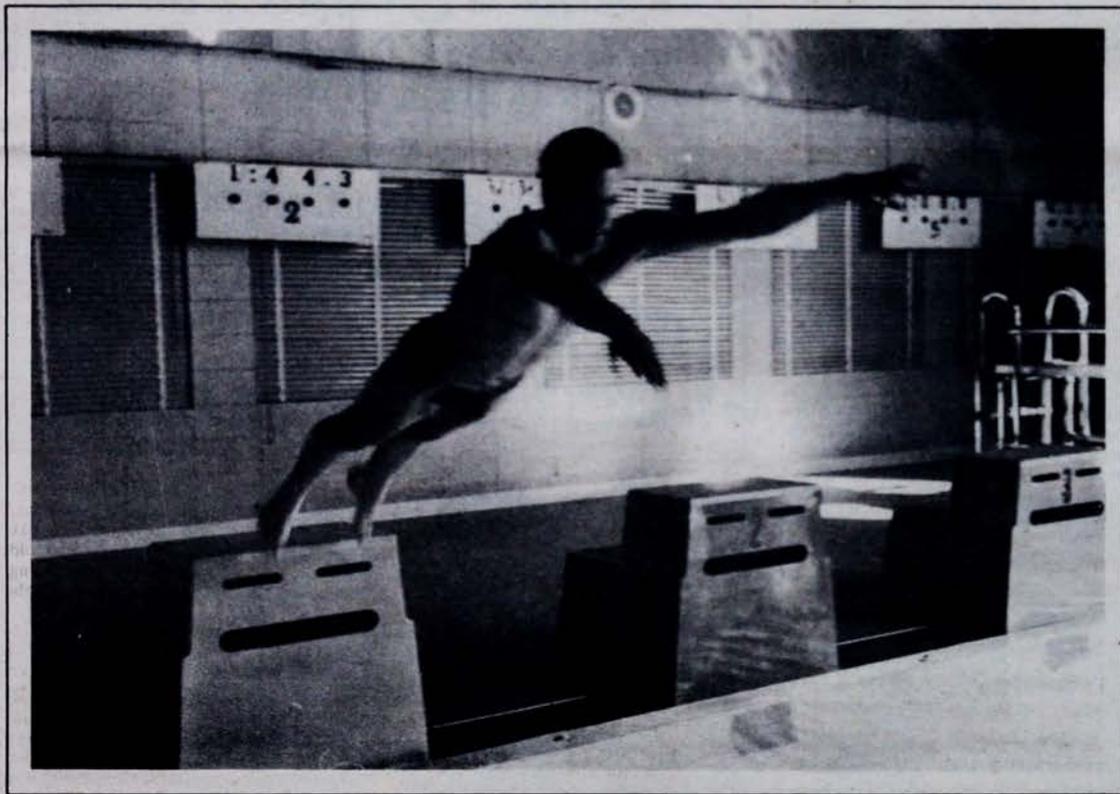
For the third time, Brad will go to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, this April, representing the Cranston Y in the YMCA National Championships. This event involves Y members from all over the country aged 12 to 18. To qualify, a swimmer must meet certain set times.

Brad will be swimming in three events: the 200 yard butterfly, the 100 yard butterfly, and the 200 yard individual medley. Last year he placed 55th in a field of 200 competitors, but plans to place much higher this year, and even better next year, his last.

"My times have been improving steadily each year," he said. "In the 200 individual



photo by David Amaral



Brad Aron takes a plunge into the pool at the Cranston YMCA.

It hasn't been casual backstroking through gentle waves that got Brad to this point, though. It's been hard practice — lots of it. Everyday for 1 1/2 hours he swims 200 laps in a 25 yard long pool. That's 5,000 yards—almost 3 miles a day.

But that's not the only preparation Brad needs before a meet. Besides the physical training, he has to "shave down"; that is, give his head a crew cut and shave off all other hair on his body.

"This takes off all the dead skin, too, and cuts down on the resistance to help you move faster," Brad said.

Obviously, it takes great devotion and love of the sport to make these sacrifices in the "unglorious" world of swimming. For unlike basketball, football, or other sports, school swimmers cannot turn professional once they graduate.

"Also," Brad pointed out, "there aren't

had a stomach ache or my leg hurt," he said. "But she wouldn't let me get out of it."

Now a state champ, he surely has no regrets. "Now that I'm older," he said, "I've learned to do most anything in the water."

His coach at the Cranston Y, Paul Rossi, who has been training him all these years, said "I have seen Brad progress quite a bit. He hit his peak so far at the Rhode Island and New England High School Championships. In just two weeks, he went from a time of 2:14 to 2:06 in the 200 yard individual medley," Mr. Rossi stated. "I expect him to move up even further. He's a hard worker with a lot of potential."

Some records Brad has held are state marks in the 13-14 year old 200 meter breast stroke, 11-12 100 yard butterfly, 100 meter breast, and 100 meter butterfly. He

medley, I cut 8 seconds off last year's time. I even had a drop of six seconds in one week," which he attributes to "a lot of practice."

"There's a lot of hard work involved in competitive swimming if anyone wants to be successful at it. I don't mind that it's not as prestigious as football or basketball. Swimming is something I'll always do and enjoy."

And he attests it doesn't come easy: "Swimmers have to make a lot of sacrifices that cut into a social life. I have to shave my head, arms and legs, which can be embarrassing in school; plus many of my meets are on the weekend, which takes away from my time off."

Despite six years of competitive swimming, Brad says that he still gets nervous before a meet, "even when I know I'll have no trouble winning." He said that "I am

competing against time; and I'm always trying to improve that."

His busy swim schedule does not take away from his school performance, however. Every year he has been an honor student in his college preparatory courses at Cranston West. He is a member of the school Spanish Club, the Hispanic Magazine; he is in the R.I. Media Production Program for gifted and talented students, and works for his father's business over the summer, Techno Print in Providence. A member of Temple Beth Torah in Cranston, he is also vice-president of the Cranston AZA.

He said his favorite courses in school are "U.S. History and any kind of math." In college, he plans to be an accounting major.

So far, he has received letters of interest from Boston University, Syracuse, and Dartmouth. Although he'd be pleased with any one of those schools, right now he's leaning toward Boston University because "my brother goes there, I like the surroundings, and they have a good swim team."

Brad is from a swimming family; his brother used to swim competitively until he was forced to quit because of a shoulder operation, and he has a cousin, Cheryl, who swims for Cranston West and the Cranston Y.

Brad hopes to continue competitive swimming through college. While he feels a tryout for the U.S. Olympic team would require too much practice time, Brad hopes to make a go of the Jewish international Maccabiah Games. "It will mean a lot of work, but the next few years will be a time of personal improvement," and given the chance, Brad feels he can make it.

And who is Brad's favorite athlete? Mark Spitz, of course, a Jewish swimmer who captured seven gold medals in the 1976 summer Olympics. Coincidentally, Brad swims the event that Spitz was best at: the butterfly, considered by swimmers to be the most difficult and tiring stroke of all.

Brad's work is an inspiration to all young Jewish athletes in the state. If anyone else should follow his example of hard work and dedication, we might just see some representatives from Rhode Island in the next Maccabiah games.

The American Jewish "Learning Explosion"

By Jacob Neusner

When the Jews came in large numbers to America, and for a long time afterward, people wondered whether Judaism would make it in this country. The reason is that everyone knew how the Jews had suffered through their history. So they took for granted that Judaism was a religion and a culture for a suffering people. Judaism made sense of the suffering. It made worthwhile surviving even in persecution. But could Judaism make it in a free society? Would the Jews want to be Judaists — practitioners of their distinctive religious way of life and tradition — when they did not have to be?

The answer to that question is not entirely in hand, of course. But there is a fair reason to think it will be positive. For now we have a third and fourth generation of Americans

"The stinging question of Sydney Smith, asked a century and a half ago, 'In all the world, who reads an American book? or listens to American music? or sees an American play? is now to be answered: in all the world, who does much else . . .?'"

who clearly choose to be Jewish. Not only so, but the conditions of a free society have proved to be enormously fructifying for Jewish intellectual life. This is something national and yet not fully realized, even (or, especially) by the Jewish community itself. What I want to do is spell out the sample evidence for a Jewish cultural and academic explosion in this country. And I want to explain why the renaissance of learning in Judaism tells us something important about the Jews and about freedom in America.

Everyone knows that Jewish composers, musicians, painters, dramatists, novelists, journalists, psychiatrists, and other creative figures play a vital part in the contemporary cultural renaissance of this country. The stinging question of Sydney Smith, asked a century and a half ago, "In all the world, who reads an American book? or listens to American music? or sees an American play?" is now to be answered: in all the world, who does much else but read what our novelists write, listen to music which begins here, paints in the manner of the Americans? And Americans of Jewish origin do their share in shaping what is, culturally, the American age of humanity.

What people do not realize is that in distinctive matters of Judaism, theological and scholarly alike, there also is a creative explosion in this country. Before World War II the centers of learning and thought in Judaism were in central and eastern Europe, Germany and Poland, in particular. Jewish philosophy, history, literature were preeminently the creation of Jewish Germans (who, tragically, became German Jews, before they became soap and smoke or escaped to the sanctuary of America or the Land of Israel). Jewish law and the work of full exploration of the depths of Jewish spirituality were principally the enterprise of Polish, Lithuanian, and other East European Jews.

America was scarcely heard from. We were to provide the money, and they would provide the learning. The conventional contempt for all things American, by which European people of learning and culture expressed their resentment of the New World, characterized the Jewish world as well.

That contempt persists for American Jewry and its cultural achievements, when the Israeli heirs of European Jewry speak of "American superficiality" and dismiss as worthless pretty much all of the academic, cultural, and educational accomplishments of American Jewry. But the reason for that resentment expressed through contempt is

clear, when we measure in the balance the achievements of learning and of theology of the two communities of Jews, Israeli and American. In all the Jewish world today, who reads a work of Jewish theology or religion written in the State of Israel? Indeed, if we were to list those works, it would not take a large piece of paper. In the diverse fields of Jewish learning, too, the fresh initiatives, the responses to new methods and modes of inquiry — these come from Americans and Canadians. When Israeli universities fill their faculties in Judaic studies, as they do, with North American-born and all-American trained scholars of Judaism and the Jews, they pay their honest tribute.

What this has to do with Jewish writing becomes clear when we realize what has been accomplished in only the past five years. Sometimes it seems that a new journal is announced every other week, a new scholarly monograph series every other month. Young Jewish literary critics have started *Prooftext*, to deal with Jewish literature through the ages. Linguists have started *Maarav* ("west"), and filled it with groundbreaking papers. American Jewish scholars fill the pages of all the Judaic scholarly journals in Europe and at home. The established magazines of thought ("theology" in a loose sense), such as *Commentary*, the *Reconstructionist*, *Judaism*, *Midstream*, and others, now are joined by fresh and exciting journals such as *Moment* and *Sh'ma*. There even is a weekly community newspaper written fresh and new, the *Baltimore Jewish Times*, which competes among the liveliest community papers in the world.

When we come to new series for scholarly expression, there are announcements from week to week.

SUNY Press has started a project in Modern Jewish Studies, to consist of series on literature, history, politics and society, and a journal of American Jewish writing. University of Alabama Press has a flourishing Judaica series too.

KTAV Publishing House has created the Library of Judaic Learning.

Scholars Press has its *Brown Judaic Studies*, of which my own university is sponsor.

The Hebrew Union College Annual has now added a monograph series.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America has its new series, *Moreshet*. The Association for Jewish Studies has an annual *Review*. The Hebrew Publishing Company has its *East West Library Modern Hebrew Literature Series* (under British editorship, to be sure) as well as its *Sanhedrin Jewish Studies* of basic texts for the study of Judaism. Schocken Books, long dormant

"The people of the book, as Muhammed called the Jews, again is making books. They are making them in America, in particular, because, in our day, Judaism in this country of free choice and free intellect is a living religion, and the Jews form a vital community."

and unimaginative, has passed into new and strong hands. I could list many more developments, both realized and promising. The point is clear. All of these projects are possible because editors believe, first, that manuscripts are to be found, and, still more important, second, that readers are waiting for the books to be published and will read them. And they are right.

Now it may be thought that this veritable explosion of publishing means nothing. Our detractors wish to say that we publish much, but it is trivial or light-weight. What they publish is little, but it is important. So let us take a moment to review merely the titles of

two series created in only the past five years.

These are the titles of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America series, *Moreshet*: Louis Ginzberg, *An Unknown Jewish Sect*; Robert Gordis, *The Book of Job: Commentary. New Translation and Special Studies*; Heinrich Graetz, *The Struc-*

ture of Jewish History and Other Essays, translated, edited, and introduced by Ismar Schorsch; Simon Greenberg, *The Ethical in the Jewish and American Heritage*; Kenneth Stow, *Catholic Thought and Jewry Policy, 1555-1593*; Isaac Klein, *A Guide to Jewish Religious Practice*; Lloyd P. Gartner, *A History of the Jews of Cleveland*.

These are the titles of Brown Judaic Studies (Scholars Press): William S. Green, editor, *Approaches to Ancient Judaism*; Tzvee Zahavy, *The Traditions of Eleazar ben Azariah*; William S. Green, editor, *Persons and Institutions in Early Rabbinic Judaism*; Joshua S. Stein, *Claude Goldsmid Montefiore on the Ancient Rabbis*; S. Daniel Breslauer, *The Ecumenical Perspective and the Modernization of Jewish Religion*; Robert Goldenberg, *The Sabbath-Law of Rabbi Meir*; Joel D. Gereboff, *Rabbi Tarfon: The Tradition, the Man, and Early Rabbinic Judaism*; William S. Green, editor, *Approaches to Ancient Judaism II* — and so on. Nor should we ignore the fact that academic monograph series published abroad are full of books by Americans in Jewish studies, as evidenced by the two series I edit for E.J. Brill, in Holland, *Studies in Judaism in Late Antiquity* and *Studies in Judaism in Modern Times*.

How shall we explain this remarkable renaissance of learning and creative expression? What we learn is about America and American culture. So we may adduce in

other that here there can be and are a great many trained and competent scholars, interested in every aspect of the subject. They interact, criticize, evaluate, and stimulate each other and their graduate students, within and among campuses and research institutes, through journals, seminars, the exchange of working papers, and incessant shop talk.

What Ackley describes is true freedom and how it works. The same is to be said about the renaissance of Jewish learning. There is a large critical mass of academic workers. Their education, in American universities, is broad and stimulating. They are not narrow in their interests. They are constantly with one another, at meetings, in journals, everywhere. There is incessant shop talk, so they teach one another and provoke one another.

The renaissance is the making of the American Jewish community, I mean, the community of Judaism in freedom. The people of the book, as Muhammed called the Jews, again is making books. They are making them in America, in particular, because, in our day, Judaism in this country of free choice and free intellect is a living religion, and the Jews form a vital community. Proof? The sagging shelves of new Jewish books — of all things. So Judaism flourishes when Jews are free, because humanity needs to be free.



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Vagabond Stars —

A Look at Yiddish Theatre

By Kathleen Hart

"I used to sneak off down to the lower East Side by myself to watch the Yiddish theatre," confides Nahme Sandrow. "I always liked the plays, they were so juicy. Of course back then everyone in the audience was at least 80 years old — to my eyes, at any rate, being only 20 myself."

Today both the Yiddish language and Yiddish theatre are enjoying a renaissance. As many of the people in the audience at a typical showing of Yiddish theatre are under 30 as are over 80. And, like Nahme Sandrow, many of them come to the language later in life, having been raised in pretty much assimilated American Jewish homes.

"I learned Yiddish in order to study Yiddish theatre," explains Nahme. "My grandparents spoke Yiddish to my parents, and I had a passive understanding of some words, but basically I really had to learn it from the beginning."

Nahme Sandrow is an author who recently spoke at Brown University's Theatre Department. Her most recent work, *Vagabond Stars: A World History of Yiddish Theatre*, published by Harper & Row, deals with the hundred year span of time that marks the course of Yiddish theatre and the wandering troupes of actors who have kept it alive.

Ms. Sandrow's background in the theatre

is rich and varied. She has a Ph.D. from the Yale Drama School, and in 1972 published a book on French theatre entitled *Surrealism: Theatre, Art, Ideas*. She finds particularly fascinating the phenomenon of how a community, made up of a distinct ethnographic group, comes to create its theatre.

In *Vagabond Stars*, she traces Yiddish theatre through each different part of the world where it thrived, following the twists of history, like the banning of speaking the Yiddish language in Russia, and the ensuing effects on the playwrights of the day. From the naive Bible stories to the social problem plays of Jacob Gordon, Yiddish theatre paralleled world-wide cultural currents, yet consistently maintained its own individual identity.

Ms. Sandrow, who is known in Providence as Mrs. William Meyers, was born in Manhattan. She received her B.A. from Bryn Mawr, spent a good deal of time working in theatre production, and currently teaches English at Bronx Community College of CUNY as well as theatre at the YIVO Institute. The YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, located on 86th Street in New York, is, according to Nahme the biggest archive of Jewish treasures in the world.

"They have everything imaginable there," she says, "from old theatre bills, to the steamship ticket your grandfather might

describe everything."

William Meyers, Nahme's husband, grew up on Slater Avenue in Providence, and he and his brother run a carwash business here. He is also a writer of fiction — plays, poetry and novels. When asked if it's hard having two writers in one family, Nahme says, "No, not at all, because what we do is so very different. He writes nothing but fiction and I don't make anything up."

The Meyers recently increased their family by one, with the birth of their 13-month-old son Isaac. At 39, Nahme is one of the growing number of women starting families in their late thirties. She has nothing but positive words to describe the entire experience:

"I kept waiting for the day when I'd be really furious because I couldn't go to something like a show. But it hasn't happened. I think that being a mother, especially after having had so long to experience all kinds of things in life, is really terrific."

The project that Nahme is considering presently involves investigating all kinds of American theatres, from various ethnic groups, and finding out what they have in common, how they are different. Ms. Sandrow likes writing books, so we can probably expect a new title on ethnic American theatres in the not-so-distant future.



Nahme Sandrow

have bought for his passage to America at the turn of the century. There is such a wealth of material there I can't begin to

Israel Piano Trio to Play in Providence

In conjunction with Jewish Music Month, Arts/Emanu-El will be presenting the Israel Piano Trio on Sunday evening, March 23rd at 8:00 p.m. The trio, formed in 1972, brings together three talented Israelis of diverse cultural background.

The ensemble consists of violinist Menahem Breuer; cellist Zvi Harell; and pianist Alexander Volkov. The artists are members of the faculty of the Academy of Music of Tel Aviv University. Menahem Breuer came to Israel from Austria as a child, and graduated from the Israel Academy of Music where he studied under Odeon Partos. He has performed with conductors such as Krips, Mehta and Bernstein.

As principle cellist for the Israel Philharmonic for over ten years, Zvi Harell toured throughout the United States, Europe and South America. A native of Berlin, Harell came to Israel at the age of three, and received his entire schooling in music there.

Born in the Ukraine, pianist Alexander Volkov was a distinguished soloist in the U.S.S.R. until emigrating to Israel in 1971. He studied at the Academy of Music in Charkov and at the Tchaikovsky Conservatory, and toured widely with every major Soviet orchestra. His request in 1970 to emigrate to Israel resulted in his dismissal from the post of professor of music, and suspension of all further musical activities.

The program on Sunday evening will include "Vitel'sk" by Copland; Brahms' "Trio in B Major"; the "Fantasie for Trio" by Partos; and "Trio in A Minor" by Ravel. Tickets may be purchased prior to the concert, or in advance by calling the Temple Emanu-El office.



Pianist Alexander Volkov, violinist Menahem Breuer, and cellist Zvi Harell.

Inquiring Photographer

Q: The Herald asked Providence East Side residents what their feelings were about the CBS report that alleged Israel to be testing a nuclear bomb in conjunction with South Africa.



Lee Haas

"I thought it was old news. I believe that Israel has had a nuclear weapon, or at least the knowledge, for quite some time. Since many other nations are developing a nuclear bomb, I suspect it's only fair that Israel should have one too. However, I don't think that it is worth all the expense because it probably will never be used. That's what the United States is discovering now: they put defense money into developing nuclear weapons and let their regular army fall below par. The Russians know that the U.S. won't use their nuclear weapons. Now the U.S. has a weak army and all these weapons they can't use while the Russians are moving in."



Pauline Taylor

"I don't think that Israel would find it necessary to go to South Africa to experiment with nuclear arms. I am, however, in favor of Israel having atomic weapons. It is a means of survival in the face of world pressures and where they are situated. It is definitely a deterrent. Even if they haven't got the capabilities of nuclear warfare, it will make their enemies think twice before using atomic weapons against Israel."

"It doesn't seem like Israel would do nuclear testing in secret with South Africa, but I really wouldn't be surprised if it did occur with the state of the world now — especially after the recent developments at the United Nations. In my opinion, however, I am not in favor of Israel, nor any other country for that matter, possessing nuclear weapons."



Marlene Abeles

"I believe that anything is possible in this day and age, and I hope it's true. I believe that Israel, under the circumstances of its hostile environment in the Middle East, should be able to protect itself as much as the United States or any other nuclear power. But I hope that neither they, nor any other nuclear power, would ever have to use their weapons."



Cantor Perlman

Tales of An American Shtetl

The Beth Din

By Sylvia Lisnoff

Solly and Abe were stationed, as their father Yosel ordered, at the dining room door. They stood with arms crossed over muscle-bound chests, overly developed through lugging animal carcasses in their father's slaughter house. This day they were instructed to maintain order and to see that the children and the curious were kept out of the room.

Yosel sat at the head of the linen-covered table, usually reserved for the Sabbath and the high holidays, but was this not an auspicious occasion? On one side sat Berman, the junk dealer and opposite sat his brother-in-law, Yonkel, who, until he decided to take matters into his own hands, worked for Berman. Channah, Yosel's wife, a gentle, meek-looking woman, sat near the wall next to the sideboard on which stood a steaming samovar. The only purpose for her presence was to keep the glasses of hot tea, set in front of each one, full, if the need arose.

The room was rife with tension. There was a great deal of foot shuffling and throat clearing. This was a new experience for each of them. It was the first Beth Din ever to be held among the Jews of the town. This one was headed by an uneducated townsman, while the ones recalled from the old country consisted of learned, devout men.

How did such a thing come about in America where all people were equal and had access to the legal courts? The idea was born in the mind of the local gentile Judge when he grew impatient with a small segment of Jewry in town who took up an inordinate amount of his time with hurts real or imagined. Mostly he was embarrassed by the show of excessive emotionalism and

although expressed in their native Yiddish, he recognized by the intonations, the unusual amount of epithets they hurled at each other. He wasn't about to allow the decorum of his court to deteriorate into a circus atmosphere. Before losing his patience entirely, he recalled that the Jews settled their grievances in their own courts in Europe. He had no idea what this entailed but anxious to be done with this unseemly business, he called in Yosel, who was the supplier of the meat that graced his table. Yosel was taken aback when the Judge explained that he was to be the provider of the Beth Din. He was too embarrassed to reveal that he was an uneducated man but nevertheless agreed to take on the task. The Judge also encouraged him by reminding him he had strong, burly sons who could maintain order.

Yosel had set before him several Hebrew tomes which he knew would be of no use to him. Mainly, he hadn't the slightest idea in what books you sought the reference you might need for a particular case and he certainly knew any book he owned would not give up the information he might need to search for it. It just made him more comfortable to have them placed there and he felt it lent some professionalism to the proceedings. Also sitting before him was a bottle of schnapps and several small glasses. He filled one, drained it in one swallow, cleared his throat and in a voice elevated above its normal timbre, addressed Berman, the complainer. "Tell me, Berman, what is the problem?" "What's the problem?" shrieked Berman. "I told you the whole story. You know the problem." Berman reached for the schnapps, filled the glass and drained it with a large gulp followed by an equally loud burp. "Ber-

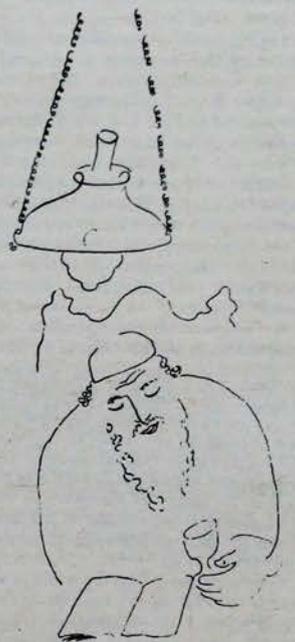
man, there is no need for such excitement. We are here to satisfy all parties. Go on." "This ingrate brother-in-law of mine; I scrimped and saved, sent him the money for him and his family to come to America; furnished him a house, gave him a job to put food on his table and what does he do? He turns around and steals my business." While Berman spoke, Yonkel, in quick succession, downed two glasses of schnapps and before Berman could continue, started shouting, "Liar, liar." Solly, the older of the two sons, approached the group, slammed his fist on the table and there was instantaneous silence. Yosel asked Berman to continue. "I trusted him to take care of my customers and what does he do? He becomes my partner — half for him and half for me. Do I deserve such treatment after the sacrifices I made for him?" Berman stopped to gulp another schnapps and Yosel took the opportunity to ask Yonkel what he had to say for himself. Yonkel began, "He didn't bring me to America out of the goodness of his heart. He brought me here to slave for him. I work harder for him than I did in the old country and my wife nags me because there is never enough money and the children go around crying because their poor stomachs are empty. Is that a mitzvah? He forced me to steal." Another schnapps.

The bottle of schnapps was getting lower and lower. The tea glasses were still full and growing cold. Everyone was starting to feel mellow. Channah was dozing from a lack of anything to do. The sons were yawning. Berman looked at Yonkel, smiling. "Why didn't you tell me things were so bad? You think I'm so cruel I would let my own flesh and blood, my own sister starve?" Yonkel responded, "She went to you and told you but you didn't even listen to her." Berman retorted, "She talks so much, who listens. You said yourself she nags. Come, Yonkel, I'll make better arrangements for you. Things will be different from now on."

Berman and Yonkel excused themselves to Yosel and thanked him for his kindness.

They left with their arms around each other, talking to one another in dulcet tones and smiling. Yosel was also smiling. He was very pleased with the outcome of his first Beth Din. He envisioned the old world scholars looking down upon him in admiration.

Sylvia Lisnoff is a resident of West Warwick. She writes vignettes based on the experiences of Jewish immigrants who settled in America's small towns at the turn of the century.



drawing by Marc Chagall



BOWLING NEWS

by Dave Seidman



RIJBC Couples

Phil and Andi Levinson continue to lead the league and the Congress is average with a resounding 338 followed by Abbott and Phyl Dressler 321, Sandy and Babe Gertz with 320, while Mel and Rita Goldstein each had 205 games to take single honors with 410. The Goldsteins and Levinsons tied for top triple with 1111. City Hall Phil had a 246/619, Jerry Shaulson had a 245/557, Mark Palombo 194/542, Phyllis Dressler 193/535, Herman Freedman 184/500, Tedi Green 222, David Gesualdi 204, Iris Gesualdi 200; Lynn and Jerry Spigel helped the Panthers to a 1877 triple, Elaine Kessler and Ernie Chernick guided the Wildcats to a 679, Anna Mae and Harry Escher and Sid and Tedi Green led the Deers to a 674. Mel and Rita bowled 178 pins over average and were selected as bowlers of the month. The league extends its sympathy to Debbie Horowitz on the passing of her father.

Beth-El

The big story of the month was the great 703 series posted by Barry "Bum Rap" Rappoport. He had games of 254-242-207. Next to Barry the other highlight was the 654 series of Sam Gourse who is a 165 average bowler. The heavy hitters club was led by Dave Robinson with 237/644, Harry "La Machine" Rose had 222/618, Tony Ferri 223/612, Mike Cohen 224/605, and Myer Jarcho 235/601. Mid-average bowlers doing well were Tony Laroche 226/608, Perry Shatkin 253/606, Joe Goodman 213/600, and Harold Rakatansky 209/592. Lower average highlights were by Arnie Bigney 212/572, Mel Fleischer 207/539, Jack "Cantor" Smith 191/534 and Elliot Slack 189/515. David Robinson is having a banner year as he leads the league in average with 196. Dave led his Rangers to a fine 819-2349 month. Other good scores were by Mike Sugerman 212/590, Mike Robinson 213/585, Barry Rotenberg 226/580, Bob Rosenberg 213/578, Merl Rodyn 205/578, Sy Brooks 230/586, Lou Feldman 223/581, Bob Chase 220/578 and Howie Bromberg 195/560. Golden Gutter award to Lloyd Rustigian with 91, Silver to Howie Rappoport 116, and Copper gutter to Jeff Cutler with 117. Bowler of the month — Barry Rappoport for his 703 set as he is only a 163 average bowler.

Lovin' Couples League

This month was basically dominated by the Hickeys, Wolfs, and Adlers. Jim and Carolyn Hickey were most consistent having games ranging from 321 to 345 and series of 965 to 991. Bill and Sherri Wolf set a league record with a 421 game. In addition their 1026 was top series for the month. Ethan and Wendy Adler had a 345/945, Tony and Kathy LaRoche 326/909, Butch and Pauline Savaria had 893, and Ken and Meri Tolchinsky had 876. The top bowler for the women was Myra Blank with games ranging from 158 to 172. Myra takes down the Wet T-Shirt award this month. Keith Bender had a great 220/575 month, Butch and Pauline are running away from the average race with a solid 322, while Aries holds down first place and Sagittarius is a close second. Congrats to Stu and Carol Fishman on their recent addition, Gregory, who most likely will begin bowling lessons next week. The Lovers are at it again. P.S. Jim and Carolyn Hickey were selected as bowlers of the month from the league.

Knights of Pythias Duckpin

Lee Nulman is leading the league in average with 117 followed closely by Brent Goldstein with 115. Brent had the top triple with 401 and single with 168, Lee had 156/393, Larry Priest hit 147, Harry Keller had 144, Evan Cronson hit 354, and Syd Matzner had 353. Phil Dwares, an 88 average bowler had a 138/316, and Larry Waldman hit 105 to move his 85 average upward. John Raleigh had a 118/348 for his high of the year, Buddy Levin had 125/330,

Joe Matzner 127/320, and Morris Miller 83 average went 115 which included a double strike. Team wise, the Page went 365-995 to establish the high single and high three for the second half. First place in the league is still held by the Senators with the Knights two games back.

Castaways

With a 19-5 record the team of Aries consisting of Al Alter, Lou Katznelson, Irv Wolpert, Sam Miller, and Alan Exter lead the league. There were some strong strings rolled in the month of Feb. Six 400 series were among the highlights. Ron Chorney took over high three with a 469, Geoff Green had 421, Ed Goralnik 415, Izzy Nachbar had 414, George Goldstein 407, and Dick Kumins 406. There were also six games rolled over 150. Ron Chorney's 174 was high for the month. Stan Dorchuk averaging 100 threw a 165, Len Schwartz 160, Izzy Nachbar 158, Geoff Green 157, and Irv Wolpert 151. Al Exter, Dick Kumins, Sam Miller and Mr. Wolpert all rolled triple strikes this month. Ron Chorney leads in average with a solid 128. Sam Green had a 146, Mal Ross 135, and Joel Segal had 320 to round out the month.

Bloom Pockar

The month of February was featured by four 400 nights, two of them by Lou Rice plus a fine 182 single by Jerry Bloom who took over high single for this league. Lou Rice had nights of 168/412 and 164/421. Neil Cohen had a 159/416 while Harold Hurlich had a 150/405 and a 140/372. Julius Nasberg was bowler of the month pushing his average of 100 to over 102 with 136/366 and 135/369. Smoothy Stan Roberts had three good nights of 139/356, 154/363, and 142/371. Jerry Bloom really poured it on with scores of 182/386, 127/362 and 134/362. Duffy Giglio had 149/393, 144/374, and 135/377 to hold onto high average with 124. Phil Greenberg had 151/378, Paul Wilson 140/378, Norm Goodman 141/355, Herb Singer 129/350 and 133/348, Mike Strasnick 126/341, Max Tippe 337, Bernie Wexler 144/357, Barry Gilstein 128/355, Lou Weisman 142/344, Joe Weisman 125/346, Sherwin Zaidman 131/337, and Jerry Broman 143/341. Some good games were rolled by Emis Miller with

127, Phil Chopak 132, Jack Modiano 129, Hy Grossberg 126, Charlie Kilberg 122, Maurice Filler 121, and a 120 was posted by Paul Finstein.

Bud Trinkle

The league continues to improve each week as the past month had six bowlers setting new triples for the year. Led by All Pro Len Varga who set congress highs with 289-732, Ed O'Connor had 237/654, Max MK Kaufman 218/549, Joe Pooler 213/531, Hal Halzel 546 and Ray Wasser 500 even. Other scores worth mentioning were by Howie Wasser with 224/596, Bill McKiernan 237/634, Jim Aiello 212/581, Sam Feingold 203/577, and Roger Wilgus 202/564. The league won the team competition going away from the pack. The nomination of Len Varga as bowler of the month goes without saying since Len is now averaging a mere 207, up from 194 since mid-December. Try for 300 Len and this corner will send Mr. Spooner over for your picture. Sympathy to Al Borowsky on the loss of his father.

Under 30's Couples

The night of Feb. 3 was the night of John and Cheryl Waldman. Cheryl had a 174/472 going 40 pins over average and John had 220/569, 29 pins over average. They led their team to top spots in series and single games and with their handicap they turned in the highest scores ever for sweepstakes. Sue Sugerman 168/473, Bob McNichols 198/574, Michele O'Neil 161/438, Howie Wasser 223/608, and Elliott Goldstein 215/606. Other notable scores were Jeff Cutler 185/540, Jeannine Drape 157/441, Diana Lough 186/447, Skip Lawson 188/534, Ed Flynn 192/529, David Robinson 208/575, and Sue Pariseau 167/477. Carolyn Lawson is giving a Golden Gutter award to Judi Robinson and Larry Berman as they went 29 pins under average. Judi's high game was 100 in her 294 series while Larry had a 89/334 night. Bruce and Allyn Gordon still lead in average with 326. The league is having a hay ride sometime in March and those who survive will go out to eat afterwards. The league is looking for a large turn-out. The Waldmans are bowling couple of the month with their resounding 1041 series.



GEOFF GREEN bowling with the Castaways duckpin league is currently averaging 121. He had a good month with 157-421, but the big news was the 677 posted in the duckpin individual championships that clinched top honors in the A division. Geoff has been bowling for a number of years now and is a credit to the league and the Congress. He is always among the leaders and is this corner's choice for congress bowler of the month.

Sinai

Larry Field, last year's league average winner, found himself in fifth place starting the second half and decided to make his move, bowling at a 192 pace, the Big L moved up from 173 to 180 with weeks of 616, 588 and 630. He is now in second place chasing Phil Levinson who continues to impress with 621 and 623. Harry the youngster Coppel is another second half bowler who has bowled at a 188 pace to lead his team to 19 wins in 20 games. When he decided to go to Florida his team lost 4 of 8 games without him so the team chipped in and bought him a plane ticket to come back home. With him back they won 11 of the next 12. Hospital stays sometime pay off. Ask Seymour Goldamn. Someone must have injected something into him as in the 5 weeks that he got back he raised his average 4 points highlighted by a 560. Some good scores were by Dick Lubin 580, Howie Weiser 563, Nick Campanini 515, Clint Smith 560, Andy Port 554, Ralph Rottenberg 516, Perry Garber 467, Lew Weinstein 582, David Seidman 549, Charlie Fischer 503, Abbott Dressler 549, Harry Katzman 207/516, while Mel Goldstein joined the 600 club with 610 and a 591 the week before. Babe Gertz had weeks of 555/552/542 leading his team to 24 wins in 28 games. Stan Turco had 461, Bob Barrie had 435, Bob Silverman 546, Rick Bloom 509, Bob Roiff 532, Abe Lobel 477, Harold Grant 199, Richard Boriskin is chasing Seymour with weeks of 504/515, Jerry Kaplan picked up the 2-4-10 split to win a game for his team, Adrian Horowitz had 201/557, Herb Bloom 503, Hotsie Strelow 535, Marv Jacobson 522, Harold Cohen 519, and Rabbi George Astrachan hit 517. Harvey Hutt with his new finger tip ball went 581 and is giving lessons to all cigar smokers as to what position to keep the cigar in your mouth when you bowl so that it will not block your vision of the pins. City Hall had the top single with 256 to celebrate being last month's bowler of the month.

Congress Notes

A reminder to all congress members that the end-of-year dinner dance is June 7 (Saturday Eve). Ask your league Reps for tickets to this gala event. The congress is looking for your support as this is a first. The Marriott Hotel is the place where it will all happen.

Janie Fain needs your help for new ads for the yearbook. The proceeds go to charity so please try a little harder; ask your friends or your business acquaintances for an ad.

Congress Scoreboard

Tenpin Division		Steve Tippe	Beth Israel	462
High Average		Ken Indell	Beth Israel	456
Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	High Single		
Dave Robinson	Beth El	Ron Chorney	Castaways	189
Bill McKiernan	Bud Trinkle	Buzzy Labush	Beth Israel	187
Phil Levinson	Sinai	Mark Exter	Castaways	178
Roger Wilgus	Bud Trinkle	Couples League		
Hi-Series		Hi Average		
Len Varga	Bud T.	Levinsons	RIJBCC	335
Phil Levinson	Sinai	Gordons	Under 30	327
Dave Robinson	Beth El	Savaria	Lovers	326
Myer Jarcho	Beth El	Gertz	RIJBCC	324
Bill McKiernan	Bud T.	Coppel	RIJBCC	321
Hi-Single		Hi Series		
Len Varga	Bud T.	Gordon	Under 30	1097
Dave Robinson	Beth El	Savaria	Lovers	1079
Harry Rose	Beth El	Palombo	RIJBCC	1071
Larry Field	Sinai	Hi Single		
John Murphy	Beth El	Gordon	Under 30	442
Deckpin Division		Wasser	Under 30	410
High Average		Shaulson	RIJBCC	404
Ron Chorney	Castaways	Top Teams		
Ken Indell	Beth Israel	Rangers of Beth El	2256	
Bob Parker	Beth Israel	Libra of Castaways	1779-628	
Steve Tippe	Beth Israel	Prunes of Under 30's	1990	
Hi Series		Plums of Under 30's	748	

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VOLUME IV, NUMBER 9

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1980

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Pawtucket Delegates Vote at B'nai B'rith Convention

The recent United Nations resolution on Israel was the subject of several major speakers at the opening sessions of the B'nai B'rith Women International Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C., March 9th and 10th.

Arlene Chorney and Evelyn Zuckerman, both residents of Pawtucket, of Hope Chapter BBW, were among the 800 delegates from the United States, Canada and overseas to the convention. The delegates passed a resolution expressing their continued dismay at the Carter administration's explanation of the U.S. vote in the U.N.

Senator Edward Kennedy, Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron, U.S. Secretary of Commerce Philip Klutznick, ABC Correspondent John Seali, ADL National Director Nathan Perlmutter and Israel's Minister of Information Zvi Brosh, all dis-

ussed the crucial topic.

Senator Kennedy, in a strong statement to the delegates, said, "We cannot accept a policy that seeks to impose a settlement that threatens the security of Israel, and tries to call it peace.

"Even if there had been no mention of Jerusalem," he said, "the United States should never have voted for a resolution that calls the West Bank 'Palestinian Territory.' Even if there had been no mention of Jerusalem, the U.S. should never have voted for a resolution on the Middle East that ignores Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338."

Ambassador Evron pointed out that "Every aspect of this resolution contradicts U.S. policy as we know it." He described this policy as resting on the Camp David accord as the framework for the peace process.

The subject of the Monday luncheon was "Women in the Media." A panel comprised of NBC Correspondent Jessica Savitch, ABC Correspondent Ann Compton and *Ladies Home Journal* Editor Lenore Hershey discussed the enormous increase in the number of women making and covering the news.

U.S. Policies Seen As Risky to Israel

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (JTA) — An Israeli diplomat said here that "The U.S. is inclined to take too many risks at the expense of Israel." Ambassador Shaamay Cahana, Deputy Representative of Israel to the United Nations, referred to the Security Council vote condemning Israel's settlements in the occupied territories, which the U.S. supported and President Carter later disavowed.

"The last test in the Security Council was only a symptom of Israel's difficult political situation," Cahana told an audience of 200 at Temple Beth Abraham here. With respect to Carter's renunciation of the vote, he said, "We accept the position of the President as the last word. . . . What is disturbing is the drift of U.S. policy. The U.S. is inclined to take too many risks at the expense of Israel."

Cahana said "The Israel government has a sincere interest in a continuous and ongoing cooperation with the U.S. It would be a pity if, as a result of the present experience, that our relations would be damaged in any way."

Israel Concerned About Possible Nullification of Resolution 242

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israeli officials are bracing for a possible early attempt by France, West Germany and Britain to nullify United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 or amend it in a way that would recognize the Palestinians as a political entity. The thrust of the three countries, the most powerful members of the European Economic Community (EEC), was made clear in the recent statements by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, endorsing Palestinian self-determination. He was backed up strongly by West German leaders.

Resolution 242, agreed to by all parties as the basis for a Middle East peace settlement when it was first formulated in November, 1967, is the foundation on which the Camp David accords rest. Premier Menachem Begin warned that any alteration of the resolution would eliminate the basis of the Camp David agreements with inevitable consequences.

Giscard's position was stated in the course of his visit to the Persian Gulf states and Jordan. He said in Amman that the Palestine Liberation Organization must be given a voice in a Middle East settlement and that it was time to cease regarding the

Israel Expropriates Land; Kollek Objects Strongly

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Ministerial Expropriations Committee, headed by Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz, signed an order expropriating some 1000 acres of land in East Jerusalem. The decision followed a proposal by Housing Minister David Levy at a Cabinet meeting. The Cabinet ordered Levy to come back with more specific proposals and his immediate proposal was referred to the ministerial committee. The expropriations order presented the local landowners with a fait accompli.

The land involved, between the existing French Hill and the Neve Yaacov neighborhoods, is intended for the construc-

U.S. Universities Afloat In Arab Oil Money

A growing infusion of Arab petrodollars into American universities is posing a threat to academic freedom and integrity. More than a dozen schools have been offered gifts, grants and lucrative contracts from Arab governments and other Arab-oriented sources.

Among those which have accepted monies or contracts are Georgetown University, the University of Southern California, Duke, New York University and Syracuse University. Those schools which did not accept, or which withdrew from negotiations, include the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, and a "Midwest University Consortium for International Activities" — made up of Michigan State University and the Universities of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The Consortium cancelled a contract with Saudi Arabia because a Jewish professor was refused entry to that nation; a deal between M.I.T. and the Saudis also collapsed over the issue of religious discrimination.

The University of Pennsylvania falls into both categories — having accepted a \$100,000 grant from the Sultan of Oman to promote Arab and Islamic studies, but turn-

ing down a lucrative proposal from Libya, which has supported international terrorists, for the development of a curriculum for teaching Middle Eastern history and culture in American secondary schools. In refusing the gift, the University said it doubted "the wisdom of accepting foreign funding for the development of curricula studying the history and culture of the area from which the funds are coming."

Most educational contracts often refer only vaguely to "understandings" rather than spelling out any detailed *quid pro quo* agreed upon. Because of this vagueness, serious questions sometimes arise. The experience of the University of Southern California is a dramatic example of the potential erosion of academic integrity in American universities as the price of financial involvement with Arab oil potentates. In that case, a former official of the Saudi-controlled Arabian-American Oil Company (Aramco) was appointed to the \$1 million Saudi-endowed Faisal Chair one month after his name was suggested by the Saudi Finance Minister in a letter to the University's president. The letter further said that future appointments would be chosen "in consultation with the Saudi Minister of Higher Education."

The next steps at the University were the establishment of a Middle East Center and a Foundation to raise money for the Center from large U.S. corporations, primarily those doing business with Saudi Arabia, and give it a voice in appointing USC faculty to courses on the Middle East even outside the Center. Following a furor on and off campus, and condemnation by a faculty senate resolution, the plan was modified to weaken the Center's power.

Early in 1979, the U.S.C. Board of Trustees scrapped the contract and recommended setting up an alternate entity under full academic and financial control of the University.

At Georgetown University, the Center for Contemporary Arab Studies, established in 1975 shortly after a \$100,000 grant from the Sultan of Oman, has on its board the Foreign Ministers of Oman and the United Arab Emirates, a Deputy Prime Minister of Egypt, government officials of Saudi Arabia, Libya, Jordan and Qatar, and former Sen. J. William Fulbright, who has been a registered foreign agent for Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. Instructors at the Center have included some of the leading Arab and pro-Arab scholar propagandists, among them Clovis Maksoud, a former special envoy for the League of Arab States, and Hisham Sharabi, a personal friend of PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Georgetown, which graduates more U.S. foreign service officers than any other university in the country, accepted \$200,000 from Saudi Arabia; \$425,000 from Jordan; \$50,000 each from Egypt and Qatar, and \$350,000 from the United Arab Emirates — these grants representing two-thirds of the Center's funding — and other funding from Mobil Oil, Texaco, Chase Manhattan Bank, Citibank and the U.S. government. The University also accepted a \$750,000 grant from Libya for the endowment of the al-Mukhtar Chair of Arab Culture. The first incumbent to the Chair was Hisham Sharabi, mentioned above.

According to an article in the May-June, 1979, issue of *Aramco World*, gifts and grants included:

- An annually endowed Chair at Harvard from the government of Kuwait;
- \$25,000 from the Sultan of Oman for (Continued on page 10)

tion of some 10,000 new housing units for Jews on the eastern borders of Jerusalem. Levy had told the Cabinet that unless the land was expropriated the Arab inhabitants of the area would create facts by building in between the two Jewish neighborhoods.

About 30 percent of the land is owned by Jews, 68 percent belongs to non-Jews, and two percent is State-owned. However, most of the land in question is free of any building. Landowners, several hundred in number, can appeal against the expropriation order to courts, but under Israeli law the Finance Minister can justify any expropriation merely by claiming that it is necessary for the "benefit of the public."

Kollek Objects To Move

Meanwhile, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek has so far been the only political figure to publicly question the wisdom of expropriating the land. He said that without available resources for building on the expropriated land, the order would be politically damaging.

Kollek objected strongly to the expropriation, and feels that it should have taken place years ago. Its implementation, he noted, at this moment would unnecessarily aggravate the Arabs, unnecessarily because he doubted the chances for any massive construction projects on the expropriated land.

The Jerusalem City Engineer's Office had worked for years on a plan to link the Neve Yaacov neighborhood in north East Jerusalem with the French Hill which is further down south along the Jerusalem-Ramallah Road. But implementation of the plan needed massive investments which are nowhere in sight, Kollek said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that the U.S. "deplores the decision" to expropriate the 1000 acres of land "in occupied territories. Our position has consistently been that the future of the occupied areas must be settled in the course of the negotiations for a comprehensive peace. It is of the utmost importance to avoid any unilateral action which undermines these delicate negotiations or prejudices their outcome."

Obituaries

BERNARD I. FAIN

BARRINGTON — Bernard I. Fain, 49, of 129 Rumstick Road, who was active in fund-raising for Brown University, died at home after an 18-month illness. He was the husband of Carol (Goldfine) Fain, a member of the Barrington School Committee.

Mr. Fain was president of the Balfred Floor Covering Co., East Providence, and a major stockholder in Highland Distributors.

Born in Providence, a son of the late B. Alfred and Tillie (Blacher) Fain, he lived in Barrington since 1969. He previously lived in Warwick.

Mr. Fain was graduated from Brown in 1952 and from the Harvard School of Business in 1954. He was a past president of the Harvard Business School Club of R.I., and treasurer of his class at Brown. From 1976 to 1978 he was national co-chairman of the Brown Fund.

For his fund-raising work for Brown, he was given the Elwood E. Leonard Jr. Award in 1979. A visiting lectureship in economics was established in Mr. Fain's name, and in 1978 he established the Bernard I. Fain Scholarship Fund for students majoring in the social sciences.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Eric Fain, a student at Brown; two daughters, Barbara Fain, also a student at Brown, and Katherine Fain, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Doris Hirsch of Providence.

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

LEELA GAINSBURG

LINCOLN — Leela Gainsburg, 88, of The Holiday, 30 Sayles Hill Road, a social worker, died Sunday at Jane Brown unit of Rhode Island Hospital. She was the wife of the late Joseph C. Gainsburg.

She was employed at the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum in New York until she retired 25 years ago. She was an honorary member of the National Association of Social Workers.

Born in Brooklyn, she was a daughter of the late Morris and Taube (Goldschmitt) Ladden, and had been a Lincoln resident for four years.

She leaves a son, Robert R. Gains of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Estelle Georky of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, N.Y. Arrangements were made through the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

DR. HERBERT H. MYERS

PROVIDENCE — Herbert H. Myers, M.D., 65, of 371 Wayland Ave., died at Hannah Hospital. He was the husband of Hannah (Lambert) Myers.

He was born in Germany and received his medical degrees at the University of Bern, Switzerland. Dr. Myers and his wife fled Germany and emigrated to China where he practiced obstetrics for eight years. After coming to this country in 1948, they settled in Taunton, Mass., where he served his residency in psychiatry.

Dr. Myers came to Rhode Island in the early 1950s and established his practice in Providence.

He was a member of the Rhode Island and American Medical Associations and the American Psychiatry Association. He was also a member of several ski and trapshooting organizations.

His wife is his only immediate survivor.

A memorial service was held at the Swan Point Chapel, Blackstone Boulevard. Arrangements were made through the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

STEPHEN M. BECK

BRIGHTON, Mass. — Stephen M. Beck, 33, of 10 Claymoss St., a management consultant, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital shortly after being injured in an auto accident. He was the husband of Nancy (Weiner) Beck.

He was born in Providence, a son of Dr. Irving A. and Edith E. (Woodhead) Beck and had been a Brighton resident for the last six years.

Mr. Beck was a graduate of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., in 1968, a member of the Peace Corps from 1968 to 1969, and received his master of arts degree in sociology in 1971 at Boston University.

He was a social worker with the R.I. Department of Social Welfare from 1971 to 1976 and a management consultant with the Sterling Institute of Washington, D.C. from 1976 to 1979.

Besides his wife and parents of East Providence, he leaves three sisters, Louise G. Beck of Somerville, Mrs. Ruth A. Bakshi of Newton and Mrs. Barbara D. Bahn of Watertown.

The funeral was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

SAMUEL JACOBS

PROVIDENCE — Samuel Jacobs, 84, of the Bradford House, 100 Atwells Avenue, died at the Nicholas Marra Nursing Home, East Providence. He was the husband of Sylvia (Reuter) Jacobs.

Mr. Jacobs was a self-employed contractor until he retired 15 years ago. He was a member of the Congregation Shaare Zedek—Sons of Abraham, a member and financial and recording secretary of the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association and a member of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Chesed Schel Emess Association and treasurer of the Bradford House Tenant's Association.

He served in the U.S. Navy in World War I. He was a member of the American Legion, Elmwood Post 60.

Mr. Jacobs was born in Providence, a son of the late Abraham and Lena (Brown) Jacobs.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Alfred Jacobs of Milwaukee, Wis.; an adopted son, Joshua Zawatsky of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Bomba of Encinitas, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

FRANCES GOLDENBERG

BEVERLY, Mass. — Frances (Stauss) Goldenberg, 76, of 20 Trask Court, formerly of Cranston, died at Beverly Hospital. She was the widow of Harry Goldenberg.

She was born in Providence and was a member of Temple Beth-Israel. She moved to Beverly last July.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Muriel Axelrod of Beverly; a son, Leonard Goldenberg of California; a brother, Joseph Stauss of Cranston; and six grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Temple B'nai Abraham. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

ANNA S. KORET

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. — Anna S. (Weiss) Koret, 84, of 52 Crossman Avenue, died at Lynn Hospital. She was the widow of Hyman Koret.

Born in Bayonne, N.J., Mrs. Koret lived in Providence for 70 years before moving to the North Shore seven years ago.

Educated in Providence Schools, she was a former assistant teacher for emotionally disturbed children in Providence, a past officer of the Golden Age Club of the Providence Jewish Community Center, and a member of the Pioneer Women of Providence. She also was active in the Jewish Home for the Aged in Providence.

She leaves a son, Dr. Sydney Koret of Rochester, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Sachs of Swampscott; four brothers, Jack, Samuel, Nathan and Morris Weiss, all of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Rose Katz of Los Angeles, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, Providence.

Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

GERTRUDE FELDMAN

WARWICK — Gertrude Feldman, 82, of 64 Jennie Lane, a custodian with the Providence School Department, died at the Kent County Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Charles Feldman.

She was born in New Haven, Conn., a daughter of the late Joseph and Fannie Becker.

Mrs. Feldman was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek—Sons of Abraham and the Senior Citizens Guild of Oakland Beach.

She leaves four sons, Marvin Feldman of Peabody, Mass., Jack and Alfred Feldman, both of Cranston, and Frank Feldman of Warwick; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Kennison of Malden, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral services were held at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

ETTA BRIER

CRANSTON — Etta Brier, 65, of 114 Magnolia Street, an office worker with the Providence School Department, died at home. She was the wife of Julius Brier.

She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Abraham and Rose Shatkin, and had resided in Cranston for six years.

Mrs. Brier was a member of Temple Beth Torah, the Jewish Community Center and the Golden Agers.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Mark Brier of Boston; a daughter, Wilma Brier of Middletown, Conn.; a brother, Morris Shatkin of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Glick of Malden, Mass.; and a grandson.

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

ISABELLA WHITE

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Isabella White of 99 Hillside Avenue, the Jewish Home for the Aged, died on March 15, 1980. She was the wife of the late Maurice P. White.

She was born in Boston on December 23, 1889, a daughter of the late Herman and Hannah (Weiss) Cooks. She was a resident of Boston until moving to Providence one and one half years ago.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Estelle E. Siegal of Providence and Mrs. Charlotte F. Rubenstein of Asheville, North Carolina; one son, Maurice P. White, Jr., of Brighton, Mass.; a brother, Emanuel Cooks of Rosendale, Mass.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were directed by Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel on Monday, March 17. Burial was at Beth-El Cemetery, West Roxbury, Mass.

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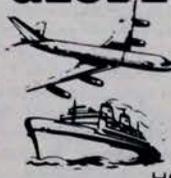
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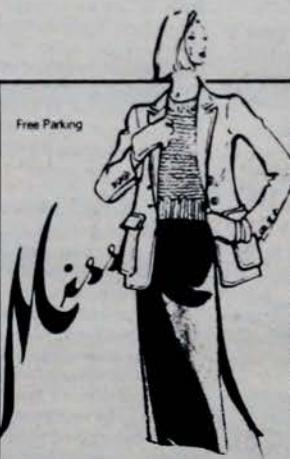



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Obituaries

HAROLD S. GREENFELD

CRANSTON — Harold S. Greenfeld, 52, of 87 Betsy Williams Drive, a home builder and developer for the past 30 years, died at the Jane Brown unit of Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Sylvia (Kadsivitz) Greenfeld.

He was born in Providence, a son of the late Nathan and Rebecca (Barber) Greenfeld and had been a Cranston resident for the past 22 years.

Mr. Greenfeld was a member of Temple Beth-Torah and the Temple's Men's Club.

An honorary alumnus of URI, he was president of the Century Club of University of Rhode Island and 1979 chairman of the Capital Fund Raising for the Century Club. He was an avid supporter of the university's basketball team and a member of the Executive Committee of URI Fast Break Club.

He was a member of the Rhode Island Builders Association and of Crestwood Country Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Neil M. Greenfeld, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Cheryl I. Teverow of Providence; and a brother, Leo Greenfeld of Cranston.

Funeral services were held at Temple Beth-Torah, Park Ave., Cranston. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made through the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

Israel Klavan Dies at Age 64

NEW YORK (JTA) — A memorial service was held at Yeshiva University for Rabbi Israel Klavan, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Council of America, a major Orthodox rabbinic organization, who died after a prolonged illness. He was 64 years old.

He graduated from Yeshiva College in 1937 and was ordained by the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary in 1940. In his early rabbinic career Klavan occupied pulpits in Fitchburg, Mass.; Williamsport, Pa.; and Mount Vernon, N.Y. His effectiveness as a spiritual leader gained him a national reputation. In 1950 he was invited to assume the leading executive position at the Rabbinical Council. Under his guidance and direction the organization grew in members and its activities were expanded to include programs on behalf of Soviet Jewry and Israel.

Klavan's contributions to Jewish life were acknowledged by Yeshiva University on three separate occasions; in 1963 he received the Bernard Revel Award; in 1970 he was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree; in 1973 he received the coveted Mordechai Ben David Award.

In 1974, the Commission on Synagogue Relations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies honored him with its Tzadaka Award. In the same year he was honored by the Rabbinical Council at a special dinner marking his 25th anniversary with the organization. In 1979 the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America conferred upon him its distinguished National Rabbinic Leadership Award.

Ruth Kluger; Israeli Immigration Worker

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Ruth Kluger (Aliav), who worked with the Mossad to smuggle Jews out of Nazi-occupied Europe on secret and illegal boats to Palestine, died after a protracted illness at the age of 74 in Tel Aviv. Kluger took the Hebrew name Aliav after the State of Israel was established at the suggestion of David Ben Gurion because of her work involving "aliya bet" (illegal immigration).

She was born in Kiev, immigrated to Palestine in 1930 at the age of 24 and joined the Mossad in 1939 on an aliya bet mission to Rumania where she operated between 1939 and 1941. A chapter in the book, "The Last Escape," which Kluger co-authored with Peggy Mann, published in 1973, dealing with her aliya bet activities, contains a portion which describes how she persuaded King Carol of Rumania to let one of the illegal boats sail. But in 1941 the Rumanian authorities expelled her.

Kluger continued similar work in Egypt and Turkey where she organized the immigration of Jews from Arab countries to Palestine. She was the first Mossad agent to reach Paris after the liberation in 1944 and immediately applied herself to the task of rescuing Jewish refugee children. In 1947 Gen. Charles de Gaulle awarded her the Cross of Lorraine for her work in the French underground during the war, a decoration rarely given to a woman. In the same year the government of France presented her with the Legion of Honor Medal.

During Israel's War of Independence, Kluger raised funds for arms which she helped to smuggle into the country. She continued her post-graduate studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and later in the United States.

SOCIETY NEWS

FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rosen of 334 Garden City Dr., Cranston, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Shara Beth, on Saturday, February 9, 1980. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friedman of Plantations, Florida. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rosen of Brooklyn, New York.

FIRST SON

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orloff of 7510 Canterbury Road, Sciotoville, Ohio, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Marc Benjamin Orloff, on February 21, 1980. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Globus of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Orloff of Clearwater, Florida. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Bessie Fierstone of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Globus of Attleboro, Mass., and Mrs. Ida Hyman of Phoenix, Arizona.



Richard Eric Kudish

BAR MITZVAH

Richard Eric Kudish was Bar Mitzvah March 8, 1980 at Temple Beth Torah, Cranston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kudish. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zitkin of Providence.

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From Friday to Friday

by Beryl Segal



MIRIAM HOSPITAL AND THE HOME FOR AGED

Of the many charitable institutions existing in Providence two stand out among the crowd. Their usefulness has not diminished from the days when they were only dreams in the minds of women's organizations, to this year 1980.

The Miriam Hospital

The Home for the Aged

The Miriam Hospital is not only bringing healing to the sick which is the primary reason for its being, but also brings prestige to the Jewish community.

Only sixty years since its establishment the Miriam has grown beyond recognition.

From 1901 to 1925 it was only an ideal of the women of the Miriam Society. When the ideal came to fruition, it was a converted part Boarding House and partly a Convalescing Home on Parade Street.

From there the Miriam moved to better quarters on Summit Avenue, and with it the hospital became a first class health center.

On Parade Street the Miriam was known as the dispenser of healing to anyone, poor or rich, Jews or Gentile, blacks or whites. The trouble was that the rich, the Gentile, and the whites did not rush to the Miriam Hospital when they were sick. But the policy of the Miriam remained to be a dispenser of healing to all who knock on the door.

The clinics at the Miriam were a phenomenon that could not be forgotten. The large room in the Annex that was once a spacious room was filled from wall to wall. Week after week they came with daughters and grandchildren. A physician once explained to me that most of the women coming to the clinic are seldom sick. The clinic served as a social gathering to them, something they miss elsewhere. They would talk, they pour their hearts to receptive ears of doctors and nurses, and feel better, especially if they could go down to the pharmacy and take something back with them. The Miriam was personal, compassionate and understanding.

But the nicest thing about the Miriam is that it does not come to the Jewish Federation for subventions. In fact the Miriam is one of two hospitals in the country that is not a member of the recipients of the Jewish Federation. It provides a service to the people and is paid for from various sources. The Miriam is an important dispenser of health care in the community and the com-

munity acknowledges this and is proud of their Miriam Hospital.

Imagine, if you can, the streets of the North End and of South Providence on any afternoon with the women of the Ladies Union Aid Association climbing stairs, knocking on doors, soliciting donations for their favored project, the Home for Aged.

Imagine further, if that is possible, that some of these ladies were to come upon the magnificent structure on Hillside Avenue and being told that this is the Jewish Home for the Aged, the same Home for which they collected pennies and nickels when Providence was young, and they could hardly maintain a Home for a few homeless, and rejected old men and women, on Orms Street at the turn of the century. They will see the sunny, clean rooms for the residents and the service provided for them. They will also open their eyes in disbelief when informed of the work the Home does with the elderly who live outside and come to the home for recreation and for creative activities, like sewing, knitting, hand-crafts or just to pass the time away with their peers.

And Shalom, yes the apartment house in Warwick, for people who find it difficult to maintain their own houses, what with the high cost of repairs, of mowing lawns, of shoveling snow, and of heating. This type of house was described to me long ago by a person well versed in Geriatrics. They, the people who are entitled to such housing, have all the privileges of the Home without the regimen inevitable in a Home.

And it so happens that the Home for the Aged, like the Miriam does not fall a burden on the Jewish Federation. They keep their expenses at a minimum and only apply for subventions in emergencies. The board of the Home knows that there is a land which is always in a state of emergency, and the less money we take away from that land the more we can give to the real purpose of the campaign of the Federation, the Land of Israel.

We singled out these two institutions in the community because of their importance to the welfare of the community, because of their efficiency, and because of their compassion. In all the years of my serving on the Board of Directors of the Home for the Aged I cannot remember a single case of denying a person admission to the Home because of financial embarrassment.

Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent



NO SWITCH SUGGESTED

Q: I recently inherited 1,194 shares of Procter & Gamble (NYSE) stock. When it was transferred to me, it was selling at 86; now it is 75. It also has a poor dividend return of only 4.5%. I am thinking of selling this stock to invest in a \$100,000 certificate of deposit. Would this be a wise move in view of the loss I will be taking? W.I. Michigan

A: In my opinion, this would not be a wise move for reasons unrelated to the drop in P&G's price. Firstly, you are suggesting switching from an appreciating asset to one with no possibility of growth. Secondly, the certificates are fixed-income investments with no potential for a higher return. Procter & Gamble's dividend has increased from \$1.32 in 1970 to \$3.40 a share currently, a compound growth rate of 10% annually.

A large part of P&G's business is of a repeat nature, which assures a steady if not dynamic stream of revenues. Foreign business provides 27% of sales and 19% of earnings, and has an impressive potential. Management anticipates that it will continue to double volume every ten years as it has in the past. Aside from unexcelled marketing power, such growth is keyed to new products and the company now has more new products in development and distribution than ever before. I would advise holding this fine blue chip for recovery.

Dependent on your other investments, diversification is certainly a justified long-term goal which should be considered once P&G moves up in price.

Meantime, the money fund gives no real protection against inflation over the long pull. Good common stocks do, through steady dividend increases. American Telephone, for instance, has increased its payment 108% since 1969. Exxon has boosted its payment 135% over the same period. With the stock market generally at a low level in terms of both earnings and history, I would put the funds at hand in Union Carbide, Tenneco, Irving Bank, Tampa Electric, and the two mentioned earlier. In time, they will give you more income.

Q: My husband is in ill health and unable to work. He is much too young for Social Security. We own our home free and clear. We also have some funds in the money market. We soon will have approximately \$30,000 to invest also. I would appreciate any suggestions for the investment of such funds. We need an increase in income. Thank you for your assistance. N.V., Florida

A: Your home is an excellent inflation hedge. Stay with it. As for the money you now have available for investment, common stocks would seem the best long-term bet for you. Money market funds give a good return now, but this will diminish if money rates keep falling.

Behind the Headlines France's Giscard Seen Moving Closer to Arab World

PARIS (JTA) — Like the "Sahibs" of the former British empire, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing loves Arab lore and traditions. Those who know him well say that he likes to lounge on a priceless Persian carpet in the tent of an Arab oil-rich sheik, review the men of King Khaled's Black Guard, or engage in the "sports of kings," falcon hunting with a bird of prey soaring in the skies.

Recently Giscard went gazelle hunting with a diamond encrusted rifle in the Jordan desert. King Hussein, an old friend who knows the President's weak spots well, took him hunting "traditional Arab style."

The French President has often acted, in both internal and foreign affairs, according to subjective motivations. His government includes, or has included a couple of princes and a half dozen counts. His wife is a descendant of half a dozen kings. He himself claims to be a scion of Louis XIV and his intimate circle of friends generally consists of dukes, princes and an occasional billionaire.

In foreign affairs he has launched France on an ambitious and independent policy which makes him feel the equal of the world's main leaders. French paratroopers have intervened, rapidly and abruptly, in half a dozen African states and French diplomacy is persistently trying to deal as an equal with the United States and the Soviet Union.

In the Middle East, Giscard has tried to pursue an independent and increasingly pro-Arab policy since his election. It was for him, at the time, both a question of France's interest and a symbol of prestige and independence.

France Leads The Way

Only a few months after his election, in April 1974, when practically all of Western Europe was still staunchly pro-Israel and Jerusalem and Washington were in the heyday of their friendship and cooperation, Giscard's Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues met and shook Yasir Arafat's hand in Beirut. The incident, now half-forgotten, practically marked the Palestine Liberation Organization's official entry onto the international scene.

Since then, France gave the tone and marked the increasingly pro-Arab West European line. It was France which first spoke of a Palestinian homeland, France which welcomed a PLO office in Paris, France which failed to welcome Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem and led an offensive of ice-cold indifference to the Camp David agreements.

Giscard's declarations last week, calling for Palestinian "self-determination" which implies the creation of a Palestinian state, gives another and still sharper pro-Arab turn to his Middle East policy.

Reasons For The Initiative

A number of reasons have prompted this new initiative. There are concrete material interests aimed at reducing France's important economic deficit in its trade with the Arab world. Last year alone, France imported \$6 billion worth of oil from Saudi Arabia and \$2 billion more from the other four Persian Gulf states: Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain and Abu Dhabi. It sold them slightly over \$1 billion worth of goods, mainly arms.

France believes that by improving its ties with them, it can also improve both its economic situation and ensure a guaranteed flow of oil in coming years. Saudi Arabia supplies 40 percent of France's oil consumption and the other four states, another 15 percent.

But, it would be both unfair and inaccurate to attribute Giscard's increasingly pro-Palestinian policy to material considerations.

According to the French official analysis, the Arab world, and especially Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States, are increasingly disappointed with Washington. This, both because of America's failure to support the regime of the Shah of Iran and because of what the Arabs claim to be its continued pro-Israeli policy.

The French believe that the time is ripe to try and step into America's shoes and slowly replace U.S. political and economic influence.

French officials openly confess that Western Europe, led by France, could play the major role in the Arabian Peninsula and for the first time fully enjoy the fruits of such a cooperation. The French are also worried by both increasing Soviet influence

and by the dangers of instability and possible revolutions. The Giscard government is probably the world's staunchest supporter of stability throughout the Third World.

It has rapidly intervened militarily throughout Africa whenever it felt the stability of the regimes in power threatened. French paratroopers and planes operated in Chad, Mauritania, Zaire, Djibuti, the Central African Republic and more recently in Tunisia.

Even at Mecca, during the recent attempted religious zealots' coup, France reacted at once. Within a few hours, after the Saudi request, it flew military experts and technical equipment to help put down the revolt.

The official French analysis believes that the basic factor of instability in the Gulf, Saudi Arabia and even Jordan are the Palestinian refugees. French experts incessantly repeat that until their problem is solved the whole area is threatened with chronic instability and a new Iranian situation could occur at any time, anywhere throughout the Arab world.

Giscard feels that Western Europe is increasingly leaning towards the Palestinian side. A French initiative in this respect would give him the political leadership within the European Economic Community (EEC), to which he openly aspires.

Support From EEC Nations

At least seven EEC member states, Britain, Italy, Belgium, Ireland, West Germany, Spain and Portugal, increasingly tend to support a recognition of the PLO and a revision of United Nations Security Council Resolution 242. France feels that West Germany, because of its Nazi past, cannot take an initiative in this field and that Britain is too weak within the EEC to lead. France's initiative, Giscard believes, according to his advisers, could help him assume the political leadership he wants.

Two days before he left for Kuwait he held a long telephone conversation with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt who reportedly backed him to the hilt. Three days after Giscard's declaration on Palestinian self-autonomy, German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher made a similar statement.

The French initiative is dangerous in that, as analysts view it, it encourages the Palestinians and most of the Arab states to resist the Camp David agreements; and that it also seeks to influence America's own policy, especially if France manages to establish the impression that it is speaking in the name of West Europe as a whole.

Meanwhile, for the time being, neither the French Jewish community nor Israel's non-Jewish friends in France have reacted in a vigorous and sustained manner against Giscard's policy. Giscard, himself, appears to feel that his pro-Palestinian policy will cost him few electoral votes and the loss of minimal sympathy when he runs for reelection a year from now.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Terrorist organizations have begun operating a printing house in Lebanon for the purpose of smuggling forged foreign currency into Israel, Maariv reported. A large-scale probe is underway involving the Israel police, Interpol and the FBI.

Candlelighting Time

Friday, March 21
5:49 p.m.



(USPS 388-170)

Published Monthly (except July) By The Jewish Press Publishing Company

KATHLEEN HART Editor

MAILING ADDRESS: Box 5065, Providence, R.I. 02940

Telephone: (401) 724-0200

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

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

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island

Subscription Rates: Twenty-five cents the copy. By Mail \$2.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1980

Notices

OPEN PLAY READING

The Single Adult Club (40 and over) of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor an evening of open play reading on Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence. Barbara Tannenbaum, faculty member and director of Brown University's theatrical program will lead the group. Members of the Single Adult Club will have an opportunity to read from a popular production which deals with a current Jewish issue, and to discuss the literature. This program will be open to all singles at no charge.

JBPS EVENTS

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold a Nostalgia Night Dance on Sunday, March 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Torah, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston. This dance will feature records from the 50's and 60's and will be open to singles ages 25-48 years. Spinning the records will be collector and musician Stuart Kortick.

On Wednesday, March 26, "Art Therapy: A Workshop in Self-Expression" will be held at a member's home at 8:00 p.m. Reservations are necessary for this workshop; phone 861-8800.

Also, a game night will be held at the Center on Thursday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Participants are asked to bring board or card games in order to learn or to assist teaching new games. There will be no charge.

PRESCRIPTION JUNKIES

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a March meeting on Thursday the 20th. The topic, "Prescription Junkies" will be presented by CODAC, a statewide drug and alcohol treatment center. The meeting will be at 30 Gilbert Stuart Dr. East Greenwich, and will begin at 7:45 p.m. Call 943-7746 for more information.

SOCIAL SENIORS OF WARWICK

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a regular Social meeting on Wednesday evening, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Am. Guest speaker for the evening will be Rabbi Bernard Rotman of Temple Beth Am. A social hour will follow.

BETH-ISRAEL SERVICE

On Friday, March 21 at 8 p.m., Temple Beth-Israel in Providence will hold a Shabbat Eve Service conducted by Isaac Klausner and Dr. Harry Goldberg. Oneg Shabbat will follow.

PAWT. HADASSAH MEETING

The Pawtucket—Central Falls Hadassah will hold a regular meeting on Monday, March 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Providence Jewish Community Center. The evening's program will feature Susanne Tucker, Mary Kay consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Ms. Zucker will conduct a skin care class with beauty tips for women of all ages. The meeting is open and refreshments will be served. Program Chairperson is Harriet Barron and Sara Cokin, ex-officio with Miriam Plitt in charge of publicity.

98TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m., the Optimist Club and Lieutenant Governor Tom DiLuglio Entertainment Program will take place at the Jewish Home for the aged on Hillside Avenue in Providence. A special program has been created to celebrate the 98th birthday of one of the residents, Mrs. Jennie Rotenberg Solinger. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Solinger are invited to attend.

Community Seder

A seder will be held the second night of Passover, Monday, April 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence. It is being sponsored by the Jewish Business and Professional Singles, Single Adult Club and Single Parent Association of the center, and is open to individuals, couples, families, new arrivals, senior adults and college students.

Community members are invited to join the "Center family" for a traditional Kosher seder to include a full course catered meal. Seating is limited; paid reservations must be made by March 24. Call the center at 861-8800 for further information.

Israel's President, Itzhak Navon once stated: "God told us he was leading us into a land flowing with milk and honey, but He did not guarantee water or oil."



THE PROVIDENCE CHAPTER of ORT will sponsor a gala Art Auction on Saturday evening, March 29 at Hillel House, Brown University. There will be a champagne preview beginning at 7:45 p.m. with the Auction at 8:45 p.m. Dessert will be served immediately following the Auction. Works of art will be presented in all medias by past and present artists. Shown at a recent planning session are, front l-r: Joan Reuter, registration; Julia Ehrlichman, mailing; Susan Bromberg, special projects; Molly Cort, co-chairwoman; back l-r: Caryl Freedman, publicity; Meryl Berstein; Cory Fink, co-chairwoman. Call Cory Fink, 884-0157, or Molly Cort, 821-4079, for more information.

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Koch: "Gang of Five" Pushing Carter to Anti-Israel Side

NEW YORK (JTA) — Mayor Edward Koch asserted at a press conference, in a blistering denunciation of the Carter Administration's handling of an anti-Israel resolution at the Security Council for which the United States voted, that President Carter was surrounded by "a Gang of Five" advisors. Koch said the five key advisors were pushing President Carter into an anti-Israel position.

He listed the five as Harold Saunders, Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asian Affairs; Cyrus Vance, Secretary of State; National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski; U.S. Ambassador to the UN Donald McHenry, and former U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young.

The Mayor, a leading Jewish supporter of Carter's re-election bid, listed Saunders at the press conference. In an earlier interview with the New York Post, he had listed Vance, Brzezinski, McHenry and Young.

Koch, at the press conference at City Hall, urged the President to quickly reaffirm his authority over the State Department before the "Gang of Five" damaged Israel. The substance of the Post interview

and the press statement was to position Koch as a Jewish supporter who did not hold the President solely responsible for the mixup over the anti-Israel Security Council resolution of March 1.

At both the press conference and the interview, the Mayor warned that the U.S. vote had seriously damaged the President's chances for winning the March 25 New York State Primary and his chances for re-election.

Demands Public Clarification

Indicating he doubted whether the President's surprise disavowal on March 3 of the U.S. vote in favor of the anti-Israel resolution, which referred repeatedly to Jerusalem as part of the "occupied" territories and called for the dismantling of Jewish settlements in those areas, would end the concern of Jewish voters, Koch called on Carter to publicly clarify the issues raised by U.S. support for the resolution.

The Mayor had a two-hour luncheon with the President but he refused to discuss what was said. He did say he got the invitation from the President by telephone to the plane on which he was returning from a

visit to the People's Republic of China. Koch asserted that McHenry and Young were "Third World oriented and viciously anti-Israel." He said that, as a result of the U.S. vote for the resolution "there's no question that there has been a great erosion of support in the Jewish community."

Koch said he still supported Carter's candidacy and was "hopeful" that the President "will clear the matter up." He said U.S. policy toward Israel at the UN is "on a slippery slope." He said the question American Jews wanted answered was: "When the chips are down and every country is submitting to Arab oil blackmail, are we going to be submitting?"

Strike Closes Israeli Schools

TEL AVIV (JTA) — All Israeli educational institutions, from kindergartens to universities, were closed as teachers and faculty members went on strike in support of wage demands. The unscheduled holiday put more than a million children and college youths on the streets and was especially hard on working mothers, many of whom were forced to take their youngsters to their places of employment.

The teachers, in the elementary through high school grades, have been fighting for months for a pay increase that would bring their salaries to the same level as government-employed engineers. They won their point as a result of a court order upholding their demands and were putting the final touches to a new contract that included a 15-percent-plus wage hike. But when the Finance Ministry demanded that the teachers undertake a no-strike pledge for the rest of the year as a condition of their raise, the union balked.

A one-day strike was called for with a half-day strike the following day when classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m. The university faculties called a three-day strike to back up their demand for the same supplementary payments that were granted the teachers. The government failed to get a court order to head off the teachers' strike until a higher court can rule on the State's appeal.

Dulzin Snubs Pope

JERUSALEM (JTA)—World Zionist Organization Executive chairman Leon Dulzin declined an invitation to meet with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican, apparently because it was extended to him on a personal basis rather than as WZO head. The WZO Executive decided to discuss the incident when Dulzin returns from his current visit to Latin America.

Dulzin reportedly was to have stopped off in Rome en route to Venezuela and to have lunched with the Pope. Instead, he flew directly to his destination. According to one report, he will meet with the Pope on his way back to Israel. Another report said the Pope will receive the Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat.



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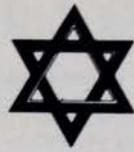
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- Whitefish & Pike** \$2²⁵
Manischewitz or Mother's or Rokeach. 24 Oz Jar
- Goodman's Egg Matzos** \$1⁰³
or Manischewitz or Streit's. 12 Oz Pkg.

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Manischewitz. 24 Ounce Jar
- Golan Brand Spratts \$1.09
From Israel. 4 Ounce Can
- Fancy Fruit Compote \$1.79
Festive 16 Ounce Jar



- Rokeach Nyafat \$1.79
With Onion Flavor. 12 Ounce Jar
- Streit's Cranberry Sauce 89¢
or Manischewitz. 16 Ounce Can
- Carmel Gel Dessert 55¢
Low Calorie. 4 Flavors. 3/4oz Pkg
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Sauerkraut. 32 Ounce Jar
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From Israel. 12 Ounce Jar
- Manischewitz Catsup 99¢
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Rokeach 1 Ounce Can
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8 Ounce Bottle
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Salted Dressing. 8 Ounce Bottle

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Rokeach. 48 Ounce Jar
- Goodman's Cake Meal \$1.15
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6 Ounce Package
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Behind the Headlines

The State of Israel's Agriculture

JERUSALEM (JTA) — When 25,000 angry farmers from all over the country descended on Jerusalem March 5 and stormed the Knesset building, the riot was described as one of the worse in the city's history. It was symptomatic of the mounting crisis in Israel's agriculture, once the proudest and in many ways the most successful branch of the nation's economy.

The farmers were infuriated by the Likud government's slash in price support subsidies for agricultural products. It has left them at the mercy of a market where triple-digit inflation has drastically reduced consumption of what farmers grow and produce.

The government took a hard line toward the demonstrators, claiming that the farmers were the "most pampered" segment of Israeli society. If that phrase was un-felicitous, its meaning was to a large extent true. Israel's agriculture has been a dependency of the government ever since the State was founded and, necessarily so. But times have changed. The supportive policies of the past have clashed with the hard realities of the present, and that, in essence, is the cause of the crisis.

The present condition of agriculture stems from a built-in contradiction: a profit-oriented business whose profits depend, at least in part, on subsidies that drain the Treasury.

Subsidization In The Early Days

Subsidization of agriculture was inevitable in the early years of the State. The country needed infusions of foreign funds to emerge from the small-scale economy of the Mandate period and to seek new horizons which would eventually make Israel a self-sufficient economic entity. Agricultural exports were a means to earn foreign currencies but Israeli farmers needed support if they were to expand from the locally oriented market into an export oriented agricultural industry.

Private farms as well as the more sophisticated farms of the kibbutzim and moshavim were created with Jewish Agency funds. The money was used for an infrastructure — houses, work tools, livestock and other necessities. In the early days of the State, farmers were not required to reimburse the Agency. As Prof. Raanan Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency's settlement

department, explained in a recent article in Haaretz:

"It is true that in the past, in the early '50s, inefficient farmers were given agricultural tools, the reason being that all new settlers were inefficient farmers. It was known, a priori, that in order to make them into successful farmers, one had to pay 'rebbe gelt.' It was the only way that we succeeded in turning new immigrants who had no professional know-how into successful farmers."

The farmers' debts were written down only years later. Repayment was calculated on very easy terms. The farmers were asked to pay back loans that were not linked to inflation, over a period of 50 years at two percent — virtually a gift.

Weitz said this was justified under the circumstances. He noted that many other countries which invest in rural development, such as Holland, Spain and Italy, grant villagers similar and sometimes even more generous conditions. The philosophy is that new settlements have a national importance and therefore the State must share the burden.

Public support of Israel's farmers did not end with the infrastructure. Price supports were also needed. The intention was good. The State wanted to provide its citizens with basic commodities at reasonable prices. Milk, eggs, bread and other products — and services — were supplied to the consumer at low prices. The government paid the difference between the market price and the actual cost. The subsidies sometimes absorbed the greater part of the costs.

Elements Of Success

With so much care and support, it is small wonder that agriculture prospered. It enjoyed all of the elements of success: cheap money, advanced technology, high motivation — especially in the kibbutz and moshav movements — and a rising market. In 31 years, Israel reached a point where it was self-sufficient in most food products and had a healthy surplus for export.

Israel's mild climate, especially in the Jordan Valley, Arava and the Bessor, permitted the large-scale development of winter crops such as tomatoes, peppers, watermelon and flowers. These were hungrily grabbed up by the European market whose customers were willing to pay high prices in foreign currency for out-of-season crops of good quality.

Israeli flowers became popular even in Holland, the land said to have "invented" flowers. Israeli flower production was the result of huge investments in hot houses with government loans at very easy terms. High prices were commanded on the European market where the clientele was an affluent one. As a result, Israelis deserted other occupations to become florists. Initial financial and professional help was provided by the Agriculture Ministry.

But inevitably, the rapid expansion of this branch brought its downfall. Israeli florists began to compete vigorously with each other for the overseas market, by-passing Agrexco, the central body for agricultural exports. The competition resulted in a sharp drop in overseas prices while the energy-linked expense of producing flowers grew. Recently, florists were forced to destroy hundreds of flowers because it was no longer worthwhile to ship them abroad. A similar crisis may face other export-oriented agricultural products that overexpanded.

The crisis on the local market has a similar background. For one thing, the government no longer makes gifts to farmers. Loans to agricultural settlements are now linked to the rapid rate of inflation. Monthly payments are much higher than in the past. The government is also determined to eliminate price support subsidies and has begun to reduce them by stages. The rate of inflation has made it increasingly difficult for the State to catch up with the rising costs of basic commodities.

This trend, begun under the previous Labor-led government, intensified when Likud took power and has become especially sharp under the leadership of Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz. The government's policy is now the opposite of what it was in the early '50s. The State is no longer willing to pay for milk, eggs or bread. The price the consumer pays for those basics is now determined almost entirely by the rules of supply and demand.

With a liter of milk now costing four times more than it did a year ago, it is not surprising that Israelis drink less milk and eat less cheese. There has been a 25 percent drop in the consumption of dairy products in the last six months and the dairy industry is in serious trouble. Similar problems are faced by the poultry industry.

There is little argument that Israel's agriculture is passing through a serious crisis. But most experts believe there is a way out. They believe that a reorganization is needed so that Israel produces those items that are most in demand. Weitz has suggested, for example, that the winter crops branch be expanded.

According to Weitz, "It is our duty to continue to invest in the development of new agricultural settlements. But at the same time, we have to make a point of checking their profitability. We should direct new agricultural settlements only to those areas which have proven suitable for export-oriented crops. Agricultural settlements which will not produce for export should be frozen." Weitz said such steps could make agriculture once again one of the leading and most profitable branches of the national economy.

Nazi Released From Bonn Jail

BONN (JTA) — Convicted Nazi war criminal Ernst Heinrichsohn was released from prison on 200,000 Marks bail pending the outcome of his appeal against the six-year sentence imposed by a Cologne court last month for his role in the deportation of French Jews and others to Nazi death camps during World War II. The bail was raised by 10 citizens of Buerstadt, the small Bavarian town where Heinrichsohn was mayor until his conviction.

The Cologne court which set the bail, ordered Heinrichsohn to report to the police station once a week and to surrender his passport. At the same time, it rejected a related plea to set free Martin Hagen and Kurt Lischka, Heinrichsohn's co-defendants, who were sentenced to 12 and 10 years, respectively. All were former Gestapo officials in Paris.

In another development, the court in Duisburg, North Rhine-Westphalia, announced that the trial will begin shortly of Werner Best, 76, who was a deputy of Gestapo chief Reinhard Heydrich. Best is accused of the murders of 8700 persons in German occupied areas of Eastern Europe during the war where he organized the activities of the SS Einsatzgruppen. He was arrested in 1972 but released on bail. His trial is expected to last 2-3 years during which time he will remain free.

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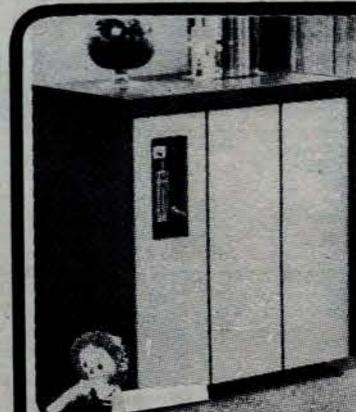
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Jewish Groups Showing Disaffection With Carter

NEW YORK (JTA) — The more than 100 Jewish leaders who met with top aides of President Carter demanded "a clear public statement" from the President stressing his support for Israel.

Most of those attending the closed-door meeting at a Manhattan private club did not appear to accept the reassurance of this support from Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign manager, and Sol Linowitz, the President's special Ambassador for Middle East negotiations. Many said they still do not accept the President's explanation that the United States voted for a resolution condemning Israel in the United Nations Security Council March 1 because of a communications "foul-up."

While the meeting was in progress, a crowd of more than 100 persons, mostly young people, demonstrated against Carter, chanting slogans such as "Carter Must Go," and "Dump Carter Now." There were several scuffles with the police and Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, and several others were arrested. Manhattan Borough President Andrew Stein, who was one of the demonstrators, accused the police of using excessive force.

At a brief press conference after the meeting, Strauss said that while the UN vote was a mistake it has not stopped Israel and Egypt from carrying out the start of diplomatic relations between them and continuing their efforts to achieve peace through the autonomy talks. He said there was no lessening of the President's commitment to Israel and the efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East.

Jack Spitzer, president of B'nai B'rith, told the press conference that he believed there was "no question of the President's commitment to the security of Israel." He said that as Israeli Premier Menachem Begin has accepted Carter's explanation of the UN vote so does he. Rep. Stephen Solarz (D.N.Y.), who is on record as supporting Carter, said he believed the meeting yesterday had helped to assuage the Jewish community.

Strauss maintained that if a straw poll had been taken at the meeting "the President would have carried it very well." But Benjamin Epstein, executive vice president of the Foundation of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and one of the organizers of the meeting, interjected and said it would have been close but the President would have won.

Rabbi William Berkowitz, president of the Jewish National Fund, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency later, that if a straw vote had been taken it would have gone against the President.

Berkowitz, who is also the spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in Manhattan, said he thought it was wrong to have the meeting at this time. He said he didn't think it was proper to have Linowitz at a political meeting since it might "compromise" his position as a negotiator in the "delicate"

autonomy talks now going on.

He also said it was "ill-advised" to make the issue of peace in the Mideast into a Jewish issue since it was an American issue. He said that instead of sending two Jewish spokesmen, the Carter Administration should have sent someone like Harold Saunders, Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asian Affairs, since the State Department was also responsible for the UN vote.

Berkowitz and Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, told the JTA that those attending the meeting stressed that even if references to Jerusalem had been omitted from the UN resolution it was still a bad resolution which the U.S. should have vetoed. Carter maintained that the resolution was approved by the Administration because it was incorrectly believed that all references to Jerusalem had been deleted.

Berkowitz said that what Strauss was saying was an echo of the President's oft-repeated statement, "trust me." Stanley Lowell, former chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and an organizer of the meeting, said that in demanding a public statement from the President the audience said it had to come from Carter personally and not from Vice President Walter Mondale or other Administration spokesmen.

The meeting was organized after the UN vote and its aftermath revealed a widespread disaffection of Jews with Carter. The New York State Primary is being held March 25 and Jews historically vote in this state's primary in larger proportion to their numbers than any other group.

The disaffection with Carter was shown by the demonstrators outside the Harmonie Club, at 4 E. 60th Street, where the meeting was held, who carried signs, including, "Jimmy, We Don't Believe You," "Carter Stabbed Israel in the Back," and "We Need a President Who Can Read."

The first group of demonstrators were mostly young women from Stern College of Yeshiva University and students from the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale led by Rabbi Avi Weiss, who said they were members of his Mobilization for Israel group. Weiss called for the election of "anyone" but Carter. He said Carter has demonstrated that he is anti-Israel which means he also acts against American interests. Also demonstrating were members of the North American Jewish Students' Network.

Many of the demonstrators did not seem to know who Kahane was when the JDL leader and his group pushed to the front of the police barricades and a scuffle with the police began. One demonstrator told the JTA that he had to identify Kahane and explain his confrontation tactics to the students, since many of them were too young during the heyday of the JDL demonstrations in New York just a few years ago.

There were several clashes with the police as Kahane and about a dozen people with him sought to gain entrance into the Harmonie Club. Kahane called those entering

the building "Jewish judenrat," and one of the persons with him had a sign calling those inside "Capos." The police arrested Kahane and five others after several of the clashes.



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Shamir Becomes Foreign Minister

JERUSALEM (JTA) -- Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, a Herute hard-liner, resigned his office and was sworn in immediately as Israel's new Foreign Minister, replacing Moshe Dayan who resigned last October 21. The announcement of Shamir's appointment was made after a Cabinet meeting which approved his selection by Premier Menachem Begin.

Shamir, 65, was one of the triumvirate of leaders who headed the underground Stern Group or Lehi which fought the British during the final years of the Palestine Mandate. He was its chief of operations. His elevation to the post of Foreign Minister, the second most powerful office in government, is expected to significantly strengthen the right-wing bloc urging a tougher stance by Israel on settlements in the occupied territories and other controversial issues.

Shamir abstained when the Knesset voted to approve the Camp David accords and on the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. When Begin was asked by Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin "how does his appointment square with his opposition to the Camp David agreements?" he replied that Shamir would faithfully execute government policy. Begin was seconded by Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich, leader of Likud's Liberal Party wing, who described the Foreign Minister-designate as "a serious and honorable man" who "knows full well the policy of

the government that he is about to join."

The Cabinet will convene briefly to formally endorse Shamir's appointment following his resignation as Knesset Speaker.

Debate On Hebron Deferred Again

Meanwhile, the Cabinet deferred debate on the Hebron issue for the fourth time in as many weeks. Begin acceded to the demands by the four Liberal Party ministers that a decision on settling Jews in the West Bank Arab town be postponed for at least another week. He had received a similar request from Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, a leading supporter of placing Jews in Hebron. Sharon is presently abroad and did not want the debate to be held in his absence.

Ehrlich has said publicly that he hoped the Hebron issue would be allowed to die down quietly. But Housing Minister David Levy has drawn up detailed plans to refurbish former Jewish-owned buildings in Hebron for immediate occupancy by some 200 Jews from neighboring Kiryat Arba, a Gush Emunim stronghold.

Many observers predict, however, that the Cabinet will eventually agree to a compromise. The establishment of a symbolic Jewish presence in Hebron in the form of a yeshiva or a museum has been proposed in order to avoid the provocation of settling Jews in the middle of the strongly nationalistic Arab town.



Frank Gervasi, noted journalist, foreign correspondent and author, will be the guest speaker at a reception honoring Arthur S. Robbins, to be held on Tuesday, March 25, at the Seekonk home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frank.

A widely read author, his newest book is *The Life and Times of Menachem Begin - Rebel to Statesman*. His other books include: *Thunder Over the Mediterranean*; *The Case for Israel*; *War Has Seven Faces*, and *Two Whom Palestine*.

BRUSSELS (JTA) — "Radio Judaica," Europe's first Jewish radio station, started broadcasting Wednesday from here. The radio station, which is supported by the local community, will broadcast daily news, feature programs and community reports. It is not accepting advertising and has no political links.

BRUSSELS (JTA) — Israel is participating for the first time at the International Brussels Book Fair.

★ Universities

Continued from Page 1

the appointment of a professor of Middle Eastern science at New York University;

* \$200,000 to Duke University from Saudi Arabia for a program of Islamic and Arabian development studies.

Analysis of instances in which the facts have become known makes clear that, at least in some cases, there are political or other strings attached.

Because of this, a recent California State Senate resolution endorses open disclosure, upon public or individual request, of contract terms and conditions as a strong safeguard. Most universities tend to act responsibly once they are forced to disclose contract conditions by persons or bodies within the universities themselves.

Berman Elected Knesset Speaker

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Yitzhak Berman, a member of the Liberal Party, was elected unopposed as Speaker of the Knesset, a post that was held by Yitzhak Shamir. Shamir was sworn into office as Foreign Minister. Berman received 64 votes from the Likud coalition plus Shai, Sheli, Independent Liberals, Civil Rights Party and the Poalei Aguda. The Labor Alignment and several small factions abstained. Labor had sought a secret ballot but the Knesset committee ruled that request out of order.

Berman is a long-time Liberal activist in Tel Aviv and highly successful commercial lawyer. (He must now give up his law practice, of course.) He is a political "dove" in Likud terms. He was quoted as believing, for instance, that settlements should only be erected in the areas for urgent and legitimate security reasons, otherwise not.

Carter Wooing Jews in Aftermath of UN Vote

NEW YORK (JTA) — President Carter's supporters have intensified efforts to win back Jewish supporters in the wake of the United States vote in the United Nations Security Council March 1 for a resolution condemning Israeli settlements and Carter's subsequent repudiation of the vote.

With the New York Primary only 15 days away, Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign manager, and Sol Linowitz, the President's special envoy for Mideast negotiations, met with Jewish leaders at a Manhattan club at a session in which reporters were barred. In addition, a group of New York leaders, Jews and non-Jews, is scheduled to go to Washington to meet personally with the President at the White House.

The meeting at the Harmonie Club drew a great deal of interest in the Jewish community. Those invited included supporters of the President as well as those who have not indicated their position in the Presidential race.

One source noted that several leading Jews, who were not invited, have been seeking invitations. At the same time, according to sources, others talked of boycotting the

meeting. Several rabbis as well as the Jewish Defense League, planned demonstrations outside the meeting site.

A spokesman for the Carter-Mondale Campaign Headquarters here said the press was not being allowed into the meeting because it was being considered as "an off-the-record discussion."

Meanwhile, the feeling in some Jewish quarters about Carter's Mideast policy was demonstrated during the visit of Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt to New York. At a meeting of the Greater New York Committee of Religious Zionists of America, members of the audience boomed and asked tough questions of Goldschmidt about the President's actions on the UN vote. Goldschmidt was also questioned about the Mideast when he spoke at a Leadership Conference on Energy Conservation, co-sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and the Jewish Community Relations Council.

A source told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he had never seen feelings run so high in the Jewish community.

Hussein May Negotiate

TEL AVIV — The Labor Party's leader said that he had reason to believe that King Hussein of Jordan, contrary to his public declarations, was keeping his options open over a negotiated peace with Israel.

"I can't go into details," Shimon Peres, the party leader, said at a news conference, "but that's my impression. I won't change it even if there are tomorrow a thousand denials."

Mr. Peres refused to say whether he had been in contact with the King.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's peace plan, as expressed in the Camp David accords with President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, envisaged bringing Jordan into the peace process three years after the Palestinians in the West Bank had set up a self-governing authority.

The agreement called for Jordan then to join Israel. Egypt and representatives of the Palestinians in discussion on the final status of the territories.

The Labor Party wants to bring Jordan into the process as soon as possible. When the party was in power, it proposed a compromise with Jordan to settle the territorial dispute over the West Bank, but the Jordanians rejected it.

Mr. Peres met the press as a public opinion poll was published that indicated his party would win a majority in Parliament if elections were held now.

Such a victory would mean that for the first time in Israel's history a single party could govern without the support of other, smaller parties.

At the same time, signs have increased that the Begin Government may not last until the next scheduled parliamentary elections in November 1981. Government supporters in Parliament, including members of Mr. Begin's Cabinet, have privately discussed dissolving Parliament and holding new elections this year.

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Jakobovits' Speech Cancelled Security Problem Apparent Reason

NEW YORK (JTA) — A spokesperson for Shuva, which identifies itself as the North American Aliya Movement, said that a speaking engagement by British Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits at the Forest Hills Jewish Center was cancelled after several groups protested to the Queens congregation against his appearance there. Shifra Hoffman, of Shuva, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the Center gave security problems as the reason for the can-

cellation.

Jakobovits came under intense attack last month for his strong criticism of Israel government policies, particularly the proliferation of Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab territories at a time when Israel is negotiating with Egypt and the U.S. over autonomy in those territories. He was particularly attacked for his statement that he did not rule out the possibility of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and

Gaza Strip and that he would even allow such a state to have its capital in East Jerusalem.

The JTA called the Center several times during the day for confirmation, but no one answered the telephone. However, Jakobovits told the JTA that he was scheduled to speak there on the topic of "Contemporary Jewish Issues." He said he would not include those issues he referred to in his controversial remarks in London. He said he expected questions about his positions and heckling but that he had made it plain to his hosts that he would not speak if there were any disorderly

demonstrations.

According to Hoffman, individual members of the Center's board were contacted by representatives of Shuva and of the Jewish Identity Center, the Jewish Defense League and the "Committee for Settlements in the Land of Israel," objecting to Jakobovits' appearance.

Rabbi Ben Zion Bokser, spiritual leader of the Forest Hills Jewish Center, told the JTA that Jakobovits himself had cancelled his address and had notified him that he would not appear. Bokser would not say what reason Jakobovits gave but suggested that he "was intimidated."

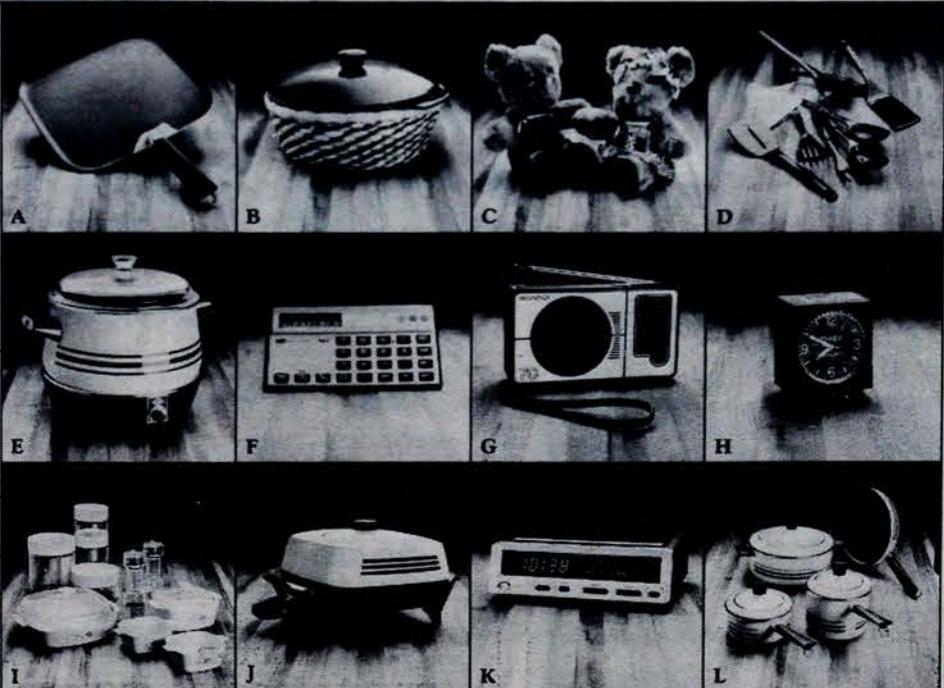
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Rubin Memorials Dedicated

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A new school and a museum named for the late Gail Rubin were dedicated at Kibbutz Maagan Michael on the second anniversary of her death at the hands of terrorists. Ms. Rubin, an American-born photographer and nature lover, was the first victim of the sea-borne terrorist gang that staged the Haifa-Tel Aviv coastal highway massacre in March, 1978. She was gunned down on an isolated

beach where she had been photographing wildlife, unaware that her assailants, who had asked for directions, were terrorists who had just landed from a rubber dinghy. She had been living at Maagan Michael, near the sea. The school and museum are sponsored by her parents, John and Estelle Rubin of New York, and the Israeli Nature Preservation Society. Photographs by Ms. Rubin are nature samples from the region are on display at the museum. The school will specialize in nature studies.



Your Money's Worth

Wood Burning Stoves and Furnaces —

by Sylvia Porter

Whether the prime goal is saving money on fuel, keeping your home as warm as you like or simply beautifying a room, wood-burning stoves and furnaces have turned into 1980's hottest conservation devices — with Americans across the land slated to spend more than \$1 billion by year-end on wood stoves, furnaces and accessories.

President Carter dignified the trend by an announcement that the White House had installed six stoves to "promote the concept of alternative energy sources." Even families far removed from rural areas are buying wood "delivered and stacked" and figuring they save money if the price is less than \$100-\$125 a cord. In rural areas, it's now commonplace to see young and old, women and men, in the woods cutting, stacking and toting their heating supplies home.

But before you join the rush to spend from \$300 to \$5,000 for a wood-heating unit designed to reduce your energy costs or your vulnerability to a fuel shortage, BE WARNED! The guides below come from experts — makers of wood stoves and furnaces, heating consultants and fire marshals.

(1) Buy equipment which has been certified by an established testing organization — for instance, Underwriters Laboratories (UL) — or "approved" by your local building inspector.

(2) Some wood-burning stoves and furnaces are more efficient than others, but to date no reliable testing agency has compared those now on the market. In a recent issue of "Blair & Ketchum's Country Journal," Larry Gay, founder of a firm that makes both wood stoves and furnaces, says that BTU ratings "assigned to wood furnaces by manufacturers are crude estimates at best and not even based on a standard set of assumptions."

(3) Heating with wood is more dangerous than heating with gas, oil or electricity. Although some units do tend to have fewer built-in, automatic safety devices, the problems are primarily the result of improper installation, operation and maintenance of a wood system rather than of poor equipment itself.

As one heating expert stressed to my associate Brooke Shearer, "It's not the stove themselves that are at fault. It's the

people who are putting them in wrong and using them wrong. Burning wood regularly is a craft that has to be learned. You can't just burn anything any old way."

To keep your risk of a fire at a minimum, your wood heaters must be installed properly, operated carefully and maintained conscientiously.

(4) Ask your local fire department or marshal to inspect your system after it has been installed to be certain the work has been done correctly from start to finish.

(5) Never use kerosene, gasoline or fake logs to start or rekindle a fire; they can cause an explosion or harm your unit.

(6) Don't overload your unit's fireplace with wood or burn wood which is green or damp. This can encourage the build-up of creosote — a thick, tar-like and highly-flammable substance which lines stove pipes, flues or chimneys if they are not cleaned properly.

(7) Immediately notify your insurance agency in writing when you install a wood heating system.

(8) And follow the advice of virtually all experts in installing smoke detectors on each floor of your home, especially outside of bedrooms. Your danger of being fatally overcome by smoke is as great as or greater than your danger of being burned by fire itself. The detectors can be of even more vital value to you if you are heating with wood than if you are using another heating system.

For additional information about wood-burning stoves, write for a copy of "Safety Tips For Wood Burning Appliances," available from the National Bureau of Standards Technical Information Division, Administration Building, Room A617, NBS, Washington, D.C. 20234. This fact-filled pamphlet is free. Send a self-addressed envelope.

For more comprehensive information, you might buy "Wood Heat Safety," by Jay W. Shelton, published in 1979. It costs \$8.95, paper-bound. (Garden Way Publishing, Charlotte, Vt., 05445)

Obviously, there's more to saving money or adding to your house heat via wood-burning appliances than appears on the surface. Don't undervalue the warnings, the guidelines, the risks.

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Temple University to Award Barbara Walters Honorary Degree

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — At the annual founder's dinner on March 29, Temple University will award an honorary Doctor of Mass Communications degree to Barbara Walters, the well-known newscaster and interviewer.

The last time an honorary degree was awarded during a founder's dinner was in 1972 when Beverly Sills was honored.

Barbara Walters recently became the first woman to co-anchor a weekly network

news program when she joined ABC in 1976. She has also been a leader among women in television by being the first female co-host of NBC's "Today" show, while at the same time hosting her own syndicated show, "Not for Women Only." In November, 1977, Ms. Walters had views all over the world tuning in as she arranged an historic interview with Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt during Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

As a result of her accomplishments, Ms. Walters has received many awards, including an Emmy in 1975, and she made the cover of *Newsweek* twice, in 1974 and 1976.

Hoffberger Backs Kennedy, Calls President "Inept"

BALTIMORE (JTA) — Jerold Hoffberger, president of the United Israel Appeal and former president of the Council of Jewish Federations, announced his endorsement of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.Mass.) for the Presidency. He stressed his endorsement was personal and not in the name of the organizations with which he is associated.

Asserting that President Carter's "inept" handling of United States foreign policy "renders the President's commitment to Israel virtually meaningless," Hoffberger said he supports Kennedy because "He has stood for a foreign policy that reflects the ideals of our nation. He recognizes the necessity for a strong and consistent U.S. position in support of Israel. He understands that the bonds between the U.S. and Israel, deeply rooted in moral commitment and common political, social and religious values, are founded on a realistic view of our country's own security interests."

Hoffberger added that Kennedy in his 17 years in the Senate "has also stood for compassion toward the less advantaged in our society, for economic growth and social justice and for an international policy that upholds our vital national interests."

She was also the first person to interview President Jimmy Carter and his wife since he assumed office; she was the first to interview the Shah of Iran after his downfall, and also interviewed Cuban President Fidel Castro.

She currently presents special segments for "ABC World News Tonight," makes regular appearances on the ABC program "Issues and Answers," and hosts four prime-time interview specials a year.

This dinner is sponsored each year by the University's General Alumni Association to honor alumni and non-alumni for outstanding service to the institution, the association, the community, or their profession.

Certificates of honor will be awarded to representatives of the 15 schools and colleges that make up Temple University. The class of 1930, the 50 year class, will also be cited.

W. German Jewish Population Up

BONN (JTA) — The number of Jews permanently residing in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin rose slightly last year — from 27,295 on January 1, 1979 to 27,768 on January 1, 1980. The statistics, released in Frankfurt by the Central Organization of Jews in West Germany (Zentralrat) attributed the increase mainly to the immigration of Jews from Eastern bloc countries.

Other factors were conversions — a total of 55 persons converted to Judaism — and 80 births. The origin of another 156 Jews who contributed to the population growth was not stated in the statistics. The largest Jewish community is in West Berlin where 6145 reside, followed by 4931 in Frankfurt, 3920 in Munich, 1375 in Hamburg and 1248 in Cologne. Men outnumber women by 14,462-13,306. The average age of the Jewish population in West Germany is 44.6 years.

According to official statistics from East Germany, only 900 Jews reside in that country, 400 in East Berlin and the remain-

der distributed among seven other communities. No data is available as to their age structure but most are believed to be elderly.

According to Werner Nachmann, chairman of the Zentralrat, as long as West Germany remains free and democratic, Jews can find a home here. He observed, however, that there is still anti-Jewish feeling in Germany and it would be mistaken to believe that problems between Germans and Jews would resolve themselves with the passage of time.

Speaking in Hamburg, Nachmann said there was greater understanding shown toward Jews and Judaism by German youths who studied the Nazi era thoroughly than among those who did not. He urged schools, public organizations and the media to deal extensively with the horrors of the past in order to prevent their recurrence.

Nachmann referred to recent incidents which disturbed the Jewish community. In one, journalists expressed anti-Jewish views in a Radio Bremen broadcast. The other was a demonstration by Turkish workers in Berlin where signs were carried with the slogan "Kill the Jews."

Illinois Rep Runs On Pro-PLO Issue

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Although Republican Congressman Paul Findley holds the same Congressional seat here that Abraham Lincoln held in 1846, he has taken stands on issues that even the Great Emancipator would have sidestepped. For one, he publicly sympathizes with PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

This issue has taken prominence over all others in this west-central Illinois district, including inflation. Findley faces a tough Republican primary because of his views; if he survives that, he'll then have a stiff Democratic challenge.

Representative Findley, who has dined with Arafat, has said that he sympathizes with his goal of a Palestinian homeland in the Middle East and has even suggested ways to improve Arafat's U.S. image.

"The guy's flipped out," asserts Todd Domke, the media adviser to Rep. Findley's Republican primary opponent, Mayor David Nuessen of Quincy, Ill. "I don't think that a congressional seat once held by Abraham Lincoln should be used for the PLO or any other terrorist organization," Mr. Nuessen says.

Mr. Findley, of course, doesn't think he's "flipped out." He calmly explains why he thinks, even today, that his continuing contact with the PLO leader is "the most important thing I'm doing now." Communication is better than no communication, he believes.

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) called upon the New York State Legislature to strengthen existing state and federal legislation by passing a law that would forbid the state from doing business with companies which are found to be complying with the Arab boycott. Such a bill was passed by the New York City Council last year. JCRC officials said that the measure has been submitted based upon the NYC experience, which would serve notice on companies that would stand to lose the considerable state and city markets.

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Israel Fights U.S. Mid East Stand

JERUSALEM — Twice in recent weeks, the Carter Administration has challenged Israel on the question of its sovereignty over Jerusalem, a point on which Israel is determined not to yield in any settlement with the Arabs. It has also inspired uncommon unity among the normally contentious Israeli public.

Some diplomats and liberals fear that the American approach is concentrating undue attention on the Jerusalem issue at the expense of matters on which there is urgent need for negotiation. The disputed policy of placing Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories, for one, and the delicate talks with Egypt on granting Palestinians some measure of self-administration.

Although Prime Minister Begin's Government has been accused of provoking American criticism with ill-timed moves in Jerusalem and the territories, hawkish views

in the Cabinet have been strengthened by the atmosphere of adversity. Since the U.S. presently is not backing its criticisms with threats of military and economic cutoffs, there is no mood of retreat.

The more talk there is in Washington about negotiating away part of Jerusalem or transferring broad powers to Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank — within rifle shot of the Parliament building — the more vigorously Mr. Begin pursues the policy of settling Jews in disputed areas, a practice that was successful in establishing Israel in 1948.

Mr. Begin's purpose is to establish a heavy population before negotiations can be completed. Although he has a long way to go on the West Bank and Gaza, where there are 1.2 million Arabs to only 15,000 Jewish settlers, the goal has been nearly reached in Jerusalem.

Concert in Germany Marks Treaty

BONN (JTA) — The Egyptian and the Israeli Ambassadors in Bonn, Omar Sirry and Yohanan Meroz, attended a concert together organized to mark the peace treaty between the two countries. In the crowded hall of Bahnhof Rolandseck, south of Bonn, a couple of hundred prominent German and foreign guests, including many colleagues of the two Ambassadors, enjoyed the music of Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart played by Israeli violinist Pinchas Zukerman and American pianist Mark Neikrug.

Meroz expressed pleasure with the unusual event, which he described as very moving. Adding a political note to his short address he said the peace process is still to be widened and deepened. Although some patience is required, Meroz said, he was sure that the process will bring about a lasting peace with all of Israel's neighbors.

Sirry expressed the hope that in the near future more peace treaties could be signed. "I think above all about a peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians," he said. Referring directly to Meroz's remarks, he

said it might be disadvantageous if too much time elapsed to bring about the desired results.

The mayor of the small community of Rolandseck called on the two Ambassadors to promote young artists from their countries. The concert was initiated and launched by Zukerman who also helped make possible its sponsorship by the local authorities. Sirry and Meroz had previously met on several occasions in Bonn.

Israeli Tourist Refund

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Tourists will receive a refund of the value-added tax (VAT) on goods they purchase in the country. Minister of Tourism Gideon Patt announced. He advised customs officials and the Civil Aviation Authority that the refund is to be made at the time of their departure.

A special counter will be set up at Ben Gurion Airport where tourists will have to present a wrapped parcel and receipt in order to claim the refund.

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



To make today's hand, all Declarer had to do was to play a certain card combination correctly. Very few of the Declarers did even though there is but one 100% right way. I hope that those of you who are unaware of this combination and play it erroneously, learn the correct way. Granted, in most cases it would make no difference, still one must always protect himself against any possibility when it costs him nothing to do so.

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

South was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

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

Most of the North-South pairs arrived at their Spade game. A couple of brave Wests overcalled with their somewhat sketchy Club suit, not too wise under the vulnerability condition but all right here when East had a hand good enough to not only rescue his partner but to raise him. As the bidding usually went, East and West never went beyond three Clubs and most of the North and South pairs did get to game. The problem was to make it.

West had a natural lead of the Heart King which forced out Declarer's Ace and set up

two tricks for the Defense. The Club Ace also has to be lost so the only problem here is to not lose any Diamonds and every Declarer saw this as his only problem right from the start. But what most of them were worried about was would the finesse work. They felt that if East held that Diamond King all would be right with the world. Note that East does have it yet more than half the Declarers went down. Why? Because they did not play those Diamonds right.

Obviously, the first item of business is the drawing of Trumps followed by the Diamond finesse. So right here care must be taken to make certain the third and last round of Trumps has you over in Dummy to start work on those Diamonds. That isn't too hard and under normal circumstances one could lead the card most of the players did and still end all right. Had there been any other entries in Dummy nothing would have made any difference but they were now there for the last time and could never get back. If East had less than four cards to the King the lead of the Jack from Dummy would have worked out but there was a chance that East would have four, slight that it was and provision must be made for that. See what happens if the Jack is led. The finesse works all right and you are still where you want to be, in Dummy. We assume East does you no favor and does not cover with his King. Now try a second finesse only this time all the cards in Declarer's hand are higher than Dummy's. You are in the wrong hand and East still has that guarded King which can no longer be captured.

Now see what happens if instead of starting with the Jack, you play the nine instead. For all intents and purposes they are equals but the nine keeps you in Dummy the same as the Jack but the Jack is led the second time and is still higher than Declarer's ten so you are still in Dummy to take that needed third finesse when West shows out. That is the only way to play this suit correctly.

Moral: This is another card combination to learn and never forget.

Kennedy Demands 'Complete Story' From Carter Group

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Sen. Edward Kennedy (D. Mass.) demanded that the Carter Administration "tell the complete story" of its vote in support of the United Nations Security Council's anti-Israel resolution of March 1 and the subsequent disavowal of the vote by President Carter.

"It is time for the Administration to resolve" whether it was "simply negligent" or whether the President "actually decided to cast an unprecedented vote against Israel and then reversed the decision in face of mounting criticism," Kennedy said.

The Massachusetts Democrat, who is seeking his party's Presidential nomination, addressed 800 delegates to the B'nai B'rith Women's biennial convention here where he received a standing ovation and rousing applause.

"The only way to repair its damaged credibility," Kennedy said, "is for the Administration to tell the complete story of this sorry episode by making public all the documents and instructions and minutes of meetings before and after the vote and by permitting every Administration official involved in the event to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee." The committee has already summoned State Department witnesses to testify.

Kennedy said, "Neither the people of America nor the people of Israel should pay the price of a foreign policy that fails to meet the tests of clarity and consistency and strength. That alone can restore the confidence of our allies and the respect of our adversaries."

Special Burdens Of Israel

The Senator added, "It is not always easy for Americans to understand the special burdens of the people of Israel. We do not have to live in a sea of hostility and fear. But the people of Israel do. Peace is all that Israel asks."

Kennedy, who was the first public official to criticize the U.S. vote in the Security Council, called it an "appalling betrayal of Israel." He said that "After two days of

urgent meetings in an atmosphere of crisis" following the protests against the vote, the Administration "released a statement . . . saying the UN vote was all a mistake because the resolution contained references to Jerusalem they thought had been deleted. But the references to Jerusalem were not the only problem. The resolution was not a complex document, nor was it filled with legalistic phrases. Its page-and-a-half of text was a stark attack on Israel in almost every line."

Continuing, Kennedy declared, "So today, Israel and other friends of the U.S. must consider what kind of ally has to say it is 'sorry' and the friends of Israel must worry how the Carter Administration will react after the 1980 election is over if they should win a second term. We cannot accept a policy that seeks to impose a settlement that threatens the security of Israel and tries to call it peace."

Schmidt States Germany's Middle East Views

BONN (JTA) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said in a press conference here that the declarations made by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing during his recent visit to several Arab countries in the Middle East are in accordance with the German attitude toward a comprehensive peace settlement in the area. This includes, the Chancellor stressed, the recognition of Israel's right to exist with secure borders and the recognition of the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination.

Asked by an Arab journalist whether Bonn is going to follow France in an official recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Schmidt said: "Not today and not yesterday." The Chancellor told the audience of more than 300 foreign and German journalists that he is going to meet with Giscard in his hometown of Hamburg to discuss political problems. It is understood there that the Mideast will be high on the agenda of this informal meeting.



NOAH'S ARK

A magazine for Jewish children

Vol. II, No. 7

MARCH, 1980 / ADAR-NISAN, 5740

The elephant used his great trunk
To drink all the wine with one dunk.
He stayed very busy
'Til he got too dizzy
And fell asleep at the seder, quite drunk!

HEBREW WORDS OF THE MONTH



AN UNUSUAL BOOK REPORT!

Three boys found a great way to earn extra credit and share the Passover holiday with their classmates! For their book report last April, they presented a model seder for their whole class and "reported" on the Haggadah!

According to Sammy Buck, 10½ from Houston, Texas, the project was a big success. Michael Rawitscher, 10, and Michael Moss, 11, shared the project with Sammy.

"We did our seder on the day before spring vacation last year," explained Sammy. "Before the seder, we prepared charoset and got all of the right foods for it. We also brought 8 or 10 Haggadot to school."

First the boys told the story of Passover. Then they actually conducted a model seder. Each classmate had a plate with matzah, charoset, and horseradish. The boys said the blessings and read Had Gadya and Echod Mi Yodeah.

"The kids were really interested," said Sammy. "They thought the matzah tasted dry and the horseradish was too spicy. But they liked the charoset."

Planning a model seder is not easy. "People have to be willing to get all of the stuff together before the seder," reported Sammy. He's not sure he would do it again — because it was hard work — but he's glad he did it last year. Surely he and his friends liked getting that extra credit for a very clever project!

If you would like to present a model seder at your school, you will find a charoset recipe that will serve 25-30 people on page 2.

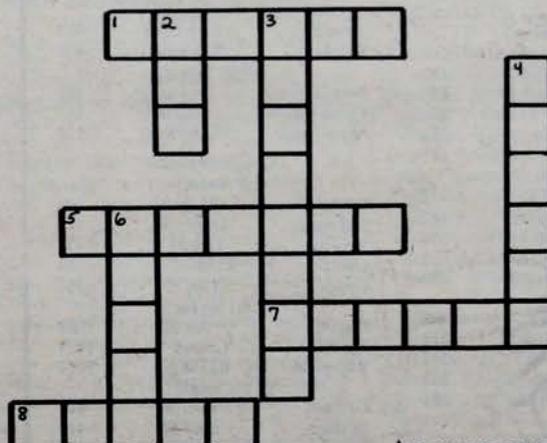
ACROSS

1. Hebrew word for Pass-over.
5. The Egyptian king who ruled over the Jews.
7. The prophet who visits the seder.
8. He led the Jews out of Egypt.

DOWN

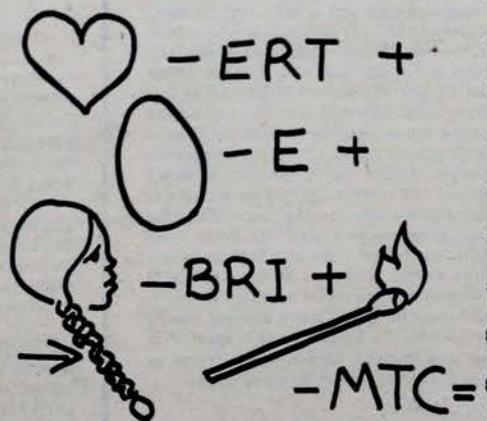
2. Food eaten as a symbol of life.
3. The middle matzah that is hidden.
4. Unleavened bread.
6. Bitter food eaten to remind us of the hard "bitter" time the Jews had in Egypt.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Answer on page 2.

REBUS



Answer on page 2.

RIDDLE CONTEST
PRIZES ° ° ° PRIZES

HOW TO ENTER: What are the rabbi and the twins saying to each other? Create a riddle or joke for the cartoon.

Entries will not be considered unless you include your name, address, and age.

Send your entry to: NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071.

DEADLINE: April 10, 1979. A NOAH'S ARK T-shirt will be sent to the best entry — which will appear in the June issue of NOAH'S ARK.



Dana said, "I have a question
That may be too foolish to mention:
If Elijah drinks wine
Without stopping to dine
Will he wind up with indigestion?"

FROM THE MAIL POUCH

WOULD YOU LIKE A PEN-PAL? Here are some kids who would like to hear from you! Or write to NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071. Tell our readers about yourself!



Dear Kanga:
Hi! I am a girl 8 years old and I would like a cute boy for a pen-pal. I enjoy singing, dancing, swimming, piano, math and boys. I would like to swap pictures with my pen-pal.

Michele Rothstein
6350 Vera Crest Drive
Long Beach, California 90815

Dear Kanga:
I am an 8½ year old girl, and I would like a pen-pal. I am in the third grade. My hobbies are arts and crafts and painting. I also like to play tennis and swim.

Jamie Dorman
82 C River Bend Road
Stratford, Connecticut 06497

Dear Kanga:
I am 9-3/4, going on ten. I go to Hebrew School. My hobbies are watching TV, earning money, and making puzzles. I would like a boy pen-pal. My favorite sports are baseball and basketball.

Brendan Frank
230 Pennridge Dr.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240

Dear Jamie and Brenda:
Why don't you send a drawing or puzzle to NOAH'S ARK? We like our readers to contribute — jokes, riddles, art and puzzles. Just make sure your subject is about something Jewish since this is a magazine for Jewish children. Thanks!

KANGA

Dear Kanga:
My name is Jenny and I am nine years old and I like to read, draw and write stories. I also play piano.

Jenny Block
402 Paradise Road
Aberdeen, Maryland 21001

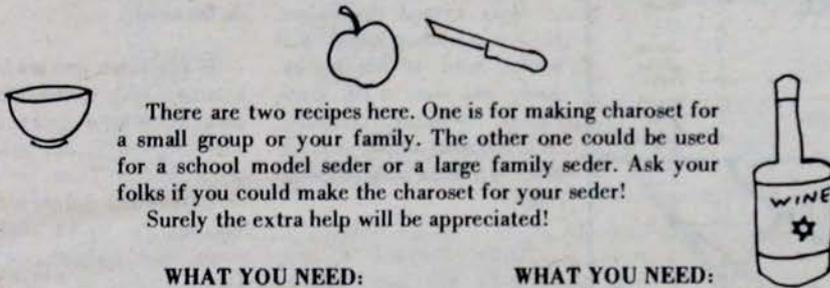
Dear Kanga:
I am an eleven year old girl and I am in sixth grade. I would like a girl pen-pal. I like dogs and I like school. My favorite subjects are math and reading.

Mindy Howard
4671 S. Kittredge
Aurora, Colorado 80015
P.S. I like your magazine.

Dear Kanga:
I am eight years old. I would like a girl pen-pal but it does not matter! My favorite sports are reading and watching football with my dad. I am in the second grade. I have three dogs. I will send my pen-pal a picture of one. I have one afgan and two dachunds.

Jennifer Franks
4808 Kidd
Tyler, Texas 75703

MAKE CHAROSET - CHOP! CHOP! CHOP!



There are two recipes here. One is for making charoset for a small group or your family. The other one could be used for a school model seder or a large family seder. Ask your folks if you could make the charoset for your seder! Surely the extra help will be appreciated!

WHAT YOU NEED:
(for 25-30 small servings)

- 6 large apples
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- About 1/2 cup wine

WHAT YOU NEED:
(for 4-6 small servings)

- 1 large apple
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- About 2 tablespoons wine

WHAT YOU DO:

1. Wash the apples. Then peel the apples and chop them into very tiny pieces.
2. Add the sugar, cinnamon and nuts. Mix well.
3. Add enough wine to make the mixture moist. Mix well.
4. Mix again just before serving (all of the wine goes to the bottom of the bowl).



Answer To Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pesach
5. Pharaoh
7. Elijah
8. Moses

DOWN

2. Egg
3. Afikomen
4. Matzah
6. Bitter herbs

Why was there so much noise on Noah's Ark?



Because the cows had horns and the chickens had drumsticks!

Answer to Rebus**

HEART - ERT + EGG - E
+ BRAID - BRI + MATCH
- MTC = HAGGADAH

NOAH'S ARK
A Magazine for Jewish Children
Debbie Israel Dubin and Linda Freedman Block
Editors
Editorial Office:
10019 Villa Lea
Houston, Texas 77071
713/771-7143
Business Office:
5514 Rutherglen
Houston, Texas 77096
713/729-6221

NOAH'S ARK has a circulation of 127,800. More than 50% of this press run is published as a supplement to the following American Jewish newspapers: Jewish Herald-Voice, Houston, Tx.; Rhode Island Herald, Pawtucket, R. I.; Inter-mountain Jewish News, Denver, Colo.; St. Louis Jewish Light, St. Louis, Mo.; Heritage Florida Jewish News, Altamonte Springs, Fla.; Federation Reporter, Binghamton, N.Y.; Jewish Chronicle, Milwaukee, Wis.; The Hebrew Watchman, Memphis, Tenn.; American Jewish World, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jewish Community Council News, Austin, Tx.; Jewish Community News, Clifton, N. J.; Broward Jewish Journal, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; The Jewish Chronicle, Pittsburgh, Pa.; The Community News, Bangor, Me.; Stark Jewish News, Canton, Oh.; American Jewish Times Outlook, Charlotte, N.C.; JCC News, Utica, N.Y.; Center News, Lancaster, Penn.

SECRET MATH CODE

- | | | |
|-------|-------|--------|
| 1 = A | 5 = H | 9 = P |
| 2 = D | 6 = L | 10 = R |
| 3 = E | 7 = M | 11 = T |
| 4 = G | 8 = O | 12 = Y |

Work the math problems. Then take your answers and find the letter that it matches.

Example: $2 + 4 = 6$. Look at the chart and see that $6 = L$.

5	7	2	8	5	1	9	1	8	4	5	4	2	9
+6	-4	+4	-2	+3	+5	-7	+8	-3	-3	+5	+4	-1	-4
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

3	9	7	5	10	12	2	2	5	10	3	11	7
+3	-6	+4	+2	+2	-3	+1	+6	+4	-4	+0	-7	+1
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Answer on Page 4.

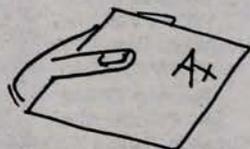
HIDDEN PASSOVER PICTURE

Color the spaces and discover a hidden Passover picture. Use this code as your guide:

- P - blue
- A - red
- S - white
- S - white
- O - flesh
- V - brown
- E - green
- R - yellow



NOAH'S NONSENSE



One day a student came home from Sunday School. He held up a large blank piece of paper. "Look at my beautiful Passover painting," he said to his mother.

"But I don't see anything," said the mother.

"This is a painting of the Jews crossing the Red Sea," the son said.

"But where are the Jews?" asked the mother.

"The Jews already passed through the sea," said the son. "They are on the other side."

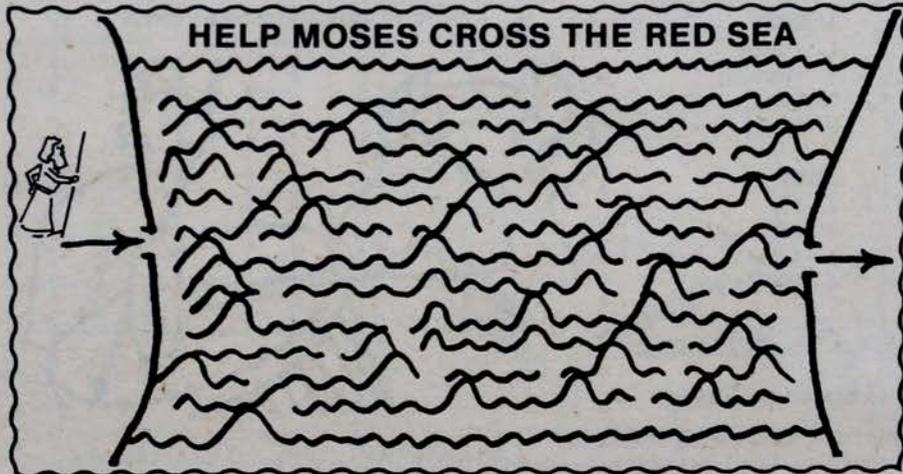
"Where are the Egyptians?" asked the mother.

"The Egyptians are still chasing the Jews. They haven't come to the sea yet," replied the son.

"Where is the sea itself?" asked the mother.

"The waters of the sea have divided so that the Jews could cross."

HELP MOSES CROSS THE RED SEA



SEE HOW HE RUNS!



How would you like to have a hill named in your honor? If you're ever in Central Park in New York City, you could go to "Andy's Hill", named in honor of 13 year old Andrew Lassner.

Andy earned the honor. He is a marathon runner and works hard at his hobby. Andy has run in six marathons (running contests), racing against adults. A marathon is a little more than 26 miles!

Andy started running when he was nine, just to keep his dad company. Then he started passing his dad and running even further.

Andy has been running about 4 hours every day after school. He has not been competing in marathons lately because he was getting ready for his Bar Mitzvah, which was celebrated January 12 and 13.

Andy is an Orthodox Jew and attends Ramaz Yeshiva Day School in New York. He has been called the "youngest Sabbath observing marathon runner in the world". He never runs on Shabbat and had to pass up several Saturday morning races. On Saturdays, while other run-

ners are practicing in the park, Andy is praying in the synagogue. He always wears his kipah, even when he is running, including in marathon races. One newspaper reporter called him the boy who ran "with a smile on his face and a yarmulke (kipah) on his head".

If you think you are busy, listen to Andy's schedule: he goes to school from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., making good grades. Then he does his homework. Before his Bar Mitzvah, he found time to study and prepare for his Torah reading and Haftorah chanting. Then he runs 8 to 10 miles each day, usually in the dark and in all kinds of weather - including snow and rain. In addition to all that, Andy plays the drums and is hoping to get into a band.

Andy's parents and older brother are proud of him. His brother doesn't run but he is an athlete too. He plays basketball for his high school team.

If you are interested in joining the running crowd, here is Andy's advice: "Start out just for fun. See if you like it first. Don't push yourself or let anyone else push you."

BOOK REVIEW

THE CHILDREN'S SEDER. A Haggadah for Young Families. Written and illustrated by Ronnie M. Horn. Ronart Books, 1978. \$2.00. Ages 5-10 and their families. This Haggadah is meant to be used at school and home sederim. However, it would be used best in school for it does not seem complete enough for a traditional home seder. This would be a perfect book to use to explain the seder to non-Jewish classmates, teachers and friends. This Haggadah can be ordered from the publisher at Box 46, Verona, New Jersey 07044. You can also receive discounts for group orders.

THE WINEGLASS. A Passover Story. By Norman Rosten, illustrations by Kaethe Zemach. Walker and Company, 1978. \$6.95. Suggested for older elementary ages. This is a story about a boy who sees the angel Elijah at his Passover seder. At least, he said he saw the angel. Did he really? How would your family react if you announced that you saw Elijah at your seder? **RECOMMENDED.**



MIHU THE DETECTIVE AND THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING CHAMETZ. Story and pictures by Chaiky Halpern. Feldheim Publishers, 1979. \$1.79. Suggested for preschoolers - second grade. When the Rone family couldn't find some bread they left on the table, they were in a panic. It was almost Pesach so they called Mihu the Detective to find the missing chametz. The story is fun and it would be nice to see more Mihu the Detective stories in the future. However, the book is written sometimes in rhyme and sometimes not, which makes it uncomfortable to read. The author has such a good idea that she should leave the poetry out altogether. **RECOMMENDED ANYWAY.**

MUMBLE JUMBLE

Here is a list of mixed up Passover words. Write the correct word next to the jumbled word.

- 1 shduidk _____
- 2 toshacer _____
- 3 seyalpr _____
- 4 gadhahga _____
- 5 deers _____
- 6 toppehr _____
- 7 nkiamoef _____

ANSWER TO SECRET MATH CODE

11	3	6	6	8	6	2	9	5	1	10	8	1	5
T	E	L	L	O	L	D	P	H	A	R	O	A	H
6	3	11	7	12	9	3	8	9	6	3	4	8	
L	E	T	M	Y	P	E	O	P	L	E	G	O	

THE SEDER

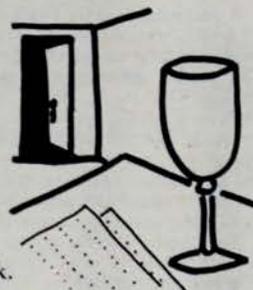
The family all gets together
To hear the four questions asked.
The youngest child at the seder
Is the one who performs this task.

After our Passover blessings
And all of the prayers are said,
We eat lots of turkey and dressing
And matzah instead of plain bread.

The afikomen hunt begins
And all over the house we look.
'Til finally somebody wins -
Receiving a toy or a book!

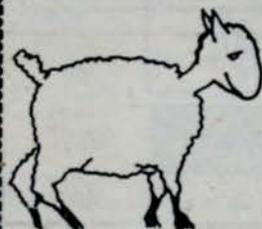
We fill Elijah's cup with wine
And sing as we open the door.
Will the prophet leave us a sign
That he visited us once more?

We finish our Passover seder,
After singing a chorus or three.
We notice the seder ends later
"B'shana haba-ah", we agree.



HIDDEN MESSAGE

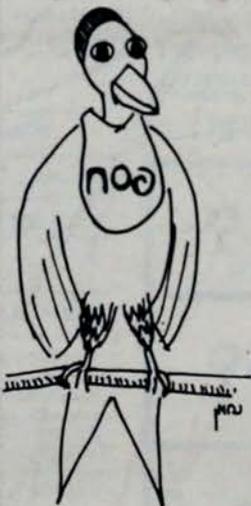
The lamb on Noah's Ark has a Passover riddle for you:
"If a box of matzah costs a dollar, how much is a pound?"
To find out, cross out every L, A, M, B!



B A S B L I M B X A T B L M E L M E B N A
A M L O A B U M B L N A C L B E M A L S B

ANSWER: SIXTEEN OUNCES.

Which bird went
to the Passover
Seder?



The swallow!

Why is matzah called matzah?

Because it has the shape of matzah; it has small holes like matzah; it is as dry as matzah; it tastes like matzah. What else would you call it?



DEAR WISE OWL:

Our donation for the children of Cambodia is enclosed to show that we care for other children too, not just ourselves.

Sincerely,
- Sherri and Debbie Katz
Bexley, Ohio

DEAR READERS:

Readers, thank you for your letters and donations for the starving children of Cambodia. You can still send in your donations. You don't need to send a lot to help. Give the money you earn or collect to your parents and ask them to write a check (payable to NOAH'S ARK CAMBODIA FUND).

Please include a piece of paper with your name, address, and age on it for our records. Send your donations to: NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071.

- WISE OWL

DEAR WISE OWL:

I have this problem every year. I am embarrassed to bring matzah to school during Pesach. My sandwiches are so messy. When I am through eating, there are crumbs all over the table and all over me. And I crunch while I eat. The kids make fun of me. Please tell me that I should stay home during Pesach. I'll cut this out and give it to my parents. Thanks a lot!

- EMBARRASSED PERSON

DEAR EMBARRASSED PERSON:

Sorry, but staying home is not the best solution. Here are some better ideas. Take your sandwiches on Pesach "rolls". They are tasty, easy to make and they don't leave crumbs when you eat.

Here's another idea: don't take sandwiches. Take cottage cheese and fruit, or leftovers from supper.

And the best solution is this one: Take some matzah for all of your friends. They'll eat the matzah out of curiosity but no one will be able to tell your crumbs from their crumbs! They just might like the taste. Even if they don't like it, at least they'll understand why you can't help crunching and leaving a mess!

- WISE OWL

ANSWERS TO MUMBLE JUMBLE

1. Kiddush
2. Charoset
3. Parsley
4. Haggadah
5. Seder
6. Prophet
7. Afikomen

The Jewish Community of Britain: Past and Present

A research unit of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, established in 1760, has a wealth of information regarding the past and present histories of Jews in Great Britain. This Board, which collects and analyzes statistical information on Anglo-Jewry, is also the representative body of British Jews and is recognized as such by the government. They have over 500 elected members representing some 250 congregations and organizations across the country.

They report that the record of Jews in Great Britain is quite ancient. Jewish families are believed to have lived in England during Roman and Anglo-Saxon times, while actual historical records of organized Jewish life date back to the Norman Conquest of 1066. More recently, British Jewry has played a major role in the development of a sovereign Jewish state.

The settlement of Jews during the medieval period was not a pleasant time, and in 1190, massacres occurred in many cities, including York. Edward I banished the Jews from England in 1290, and they were not to return until nearly 400 years later in the 17th century, due to the efforts of Menasseh ben Israel during the rule of Oliver Cromwell. A Spanish and Portuguese Congregation was formed in 1656,

and the Ashkenazi community was established toward the end of that century.

However, it wasn't until the 19th century that Jews were allowed to play a part in the country's politics. Although Jewish MPs were elected steadily from 1847 onward, they were never allowed to take Parliamentary seats until 11 years later. Lionel Nathan Rothschild is the first known professing Jew to be admitted to the House of Commons, and his son, Nathaniel Meyer, in 1885 became the first professing Jew to be raised to the peerage and took his seat in the House of Lords.

Sir Moses Montefiore followed him as sheriff two years later. A man who lived to the age of 101, he had been an outstanding figure in the Jewish community, and made seven visits to Palestine where his name still lives on.

Sir George Jessel was the first Jew to become a member of the government, being appointed Solicitor-General in 1871. Toward the end of that century, the Jewish community in Great Britain began to grow because of the outbreak of pogroms in

Russia. Immigrants fled to a country whose liberal attitudes were well known.

Most settled in the East End of London where they struggled hard to make a living; many as tailors. They still managed to hold on to Jewish traditions, however, by setting up synagogues, talmud torahs, and other institutions which helped to create a Jewish atmosphere.

But today, the Jewish East End has virtually disappeared. Many of the synagogues have closed down, the markets have fewer Jewish owners, and the majority of Jews that are left are elderly.

Even though few Jews are left in the East End, their populace can be found in many other parts of the capital. Of the 400,000 people that make up the British Jewish community today, three-quarters live in greater London. Outside the city, the largest Jewish community is in Manchester, with approximately 35,000 people. For many years this was the home of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who played a major role in the establishment of an Israeli state and later became its first President. Manchester is also the home of other prominent Jewish names, including the Marks, Sieff and Sacher families.

Following Manchester is Leeds (18,000), Glasgow (13,400), Brighton (10,000), Liverpool (6,500), Birmingham (6,000), and Southend (5,000). Many of the smaller communities are being phased out as the younger people gravitate toward the cities.

The current president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, who supply this information, is the Hon. Greville Janner,

QC, MP. He was elected in July, 1979. His father, Lord Janner, along with Lord Mishcon, are the two members of the House of Lords who are also Deputies. Although Mr. Janner is the only current Member of Parliament who is a deputy, there are others in the past who have been MPs and Deputies at the same time.

The General Election of May 3 produced a reduction in the number of Jewish MPs from 44 to 32. Of that number, 21 are Labor (7.8 percent of all the Labor MPs) and 11 Conservative (3.2 percent).

Industry Secretary Sir Keith Joseph is the only Jew in Mrs. Thatcher's Cabinet. Several others are ministers who hold various government posts, such as the Minister for Consumer Affairs Mrs. Sally Oppenheim, the Financial Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Nigel Lawson, the Minister of State at the Home Office Mr. Leon Brittan, Mr. Malcolm Rifkind, Mr. Geoffrey Finsberg and Lord Bellwin.

The three main divisions of the religious community are Orthodox (70 percent), Reform (13 percent), and Liberal (7 percent). The majority is Ashkenazi, with the Sephardim numbering less than 3 percent despite their large role in early Anglo-Jewish culture.

As with Jewish communities in all parts of the Western world, there is an intermarriage and assimilation problem, though probably not as severe as in the U.S. Although no exact figures are available, the Board of Deputies estimates that the intermarriage rate is about 25 percent, a figure that has not changed much over recent years.



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MINIATURE LAYER CAKES
BARTON'S Kosher-Fat-Passover confections are made under the supervision of the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America and has its (U) seal of Kashruth.

PREPARED IN OUR VERY OWN KITCHEN
ON ORDER ONLY - ORDER EARLY PLEASE
MECHA YIDIKA
GEFILTE FISH
TUMADIA
FRUIT COMPOTE
PURE CHICKEN FAT
GRIBENES IF YOU WISH
BREATHTAKING STRONG
HORSERADISH

New for Passover
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH-BAKED
Pastries, Cookies and Macaroons
Sold by the pound

ALL STORES OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Miller's
PROVIDENCE AND CRANSTON ONLY

ONLY MARCH 20 thru MARCH 27

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER SHEET

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Classification _____ Headline _____

Message _____

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

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

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

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