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Wiesenthal Sees Nazi Criminals In U.S. Fleeing to Canada

PROVIDENCE — Simon Wiesenthal, the famed Nazi hunter who is responsible for bringing over 1,100 war criminals to justice, said there was a problem in tracking the criminals in this country because many are now fleeing to Canada.

Speaking at a press conference Wednesday, Mr. Wiesenthal said that he met with the Canadian Minister of Justice Sunday in regard to establishing a special ministry of investigation similar to the one based in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Wiesenthal, who is currently working on 200 cases in the United States, said that another problem exists in that "the victims were not U.S. citizens, the crimes did not occur in the United States" and the criminals are not natives here.

Explaining that it took him nine years to extradite his first case in the United States, he noted the problem of the International Police not taking up these cases because at least 80 countries must be in agreement, and many Arab nations object.

He stated "The problem is like an iceberg. One part is visible, but much is lost." From about 150,000 war criminals, he has had about 3,000 cases, only 1,100 of which have ended in convictions.

As the years go by, he said it becomes more and more difficult to track down the criminals because of witnesses dying, German documents being destroyed, and many people changing names.

"Today, espionage is going by computer," he commented. "You need the smallest of details to plug in" to figure out the puzzle and track the criminal down, he said.

Mr. Wiesenthal, who operates from the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna, said he has learned from his experience that "the Russians know more about the Nazi criminals than my group or the United States government does."

For propaganda reasons, the Russians will not release any of their information, he said. "Then they can say, 'yes, we have criminals in prison camps. But the West has criminals running free.'"

Mr. Wiesenthal stated that he does not consider the present Neo-Nazi movement to be a serious threat to either the United States or Europe.

"Ninety percent of these people are misfits who can't find a place in society. So they make other people unhappy for their own miserable lives."

He said that the European Neo-Nazi's "couldn't exist" without the volume of propaganda leaflets they receive from the

United States. He noted "many people are jailed in Europe for simply distributing these pamphlets."

Asked if any of his staff of six would replace him when he's gone, he suggested a "biological solution" to the whole problem. "Once I am dead," he said, "the Nazi criminals will be dead too."

Israel Standard of Living Declines

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The standard of living in Israel dropped six percent in the last quarter of 1979, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics. Private consumption was down one percent at the end of 1979, compared to the end of 1978. Economists believe this trend continued through the first quarter of 1980 but there are no complete figures yet to confirm it. The evidence is seen in the drop of imports of consumer goods.

Last year a family of four had a monthly average expense of 23,712 Pounds. Of this 25 percent was spent on food, 20 percent on housing, 6.7 percent on clothing, 3.5 percent on petrol and electricity, 5.5 percent for housing equipment, and the rest for various services.



Bavy to Speak at Temple Beth Torah

On Friday evening, April 25, Michael Bavy, Consul General for the State of Israel in New England since 1978, will speak at Beth Torah's special service celebrating Yom Ha-Ats-Maut, Israel's thirty-second anniversary.

Mr. Bavy was born in Tel-Aviv, and after serving in the Israel defense forces, he studied at the University of Cape Town in South Africa. He obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in economics and international relations and Master of Arts degree in international affairs in Paris.

Mr. Bavy joined the Israeli foreign service in 1961. He served at the Israel mission to the United Nations in Geneva, at the embassy of Israel in Yaounde (Cameroun) and as counsellor at the embassy of Israel in Paris. Upon his return to Israel, Mr. Bavy was appointed deputy director of the East European division, and later deputy director of the North American Division.

Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer and Cantor Aaron Marcus, assisted by a choir and soloists drawn from students of Beth Torah's religious school will preside.

The public is invited to this occasion, beginning at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah on 330 Park Avenue in Cranston.

Sholes to Receive Amudim Award

President Edward P. Aronson takes pleasure in announcing that Mr. Leonard J. Sholes has been selected the 1980 Amudim Awardee. Mr. Leonard J. Sholes, local developer and businessman, has long been active in the affairs of the PHDS.

From the early 1940's Leonard Sholes was deeply involved in the planning and the construction of the present school building. Over the years he has remained active in the school, serving on the Board of Directors, and contributing to the school in many substantial ways.

Mr. Leonard J. Sholes has served as President of Temple Beth Israel, 1966-1969, and again in 1971-1972. In 1972 he led a pilgrimage of Temple members to Israel.

Mr. Sholes is married to the former Anna Kohn, a school teacher from Stamford, Connecticut. They are the proud parents of four sons and five grandchildren.

The Amudim Award Dinner will be held on Sunday evening, May 4, 1980, at 6:00 p.m. The Providence Hebrew Day School, 331-5327, can be called for further information and reservations.



Leonard J. Sholes

Providence Selected for AAJE Pilot Program

NEW YORK — The American Association for Jewish Education (AAJE) unveiled plans this week for the coordination of an innovative bi-national home subscription program aimed at promoting greater family participation in Jewish observances.

The program, known as Home Start, was developed by the Baltimore Board of Jewish Education as a series of successive mailings in the weeks preceding Jewish holidays to families with three-to-seven-year-old children.

Each mailing of specially prepared materials — a virtual "how to" kit of stories, games, recipes, recorded songs and historical and background information — is designed to help parents participate with their children in the conduct of an enriching and well-rounded holiday observance in their homes.

The AAJE blueprint for this pioneering venture calls for its introduction just prior to Hanukka this year in 12 American and Canadian cities.

Home Start will be supported in part by the initial grant issued from the Isaac Toubin Jewish Education Endowment, a

fund created in 1979 by the AAJE in honor of its executive vice president emeritus to encourage creative programming in Jewish education.

Robert H. Arnow, chairman of the fund's board of trustees, said the AAJE has invited Jewish federations and central agencies for Jewish education in Denver, Detroit, Essex County, N.J., Louisville, Miami, Montreal, Providence, Rochester, San Diego, Washington and Waterbury, Conn., to administer the program in their communities. At the same time, it will be continued in Baltimore, the city in which it originated in 1978.

Mr. Arnow noted that Home Start's initial testing in Baltimore "surpassed the highest expectations of its creators."

He said that a follow-up study after a year's exposure in that community "indicated that participation spurred a desire for Jewish affiliation among many of the non-affiliated, prompted a rise in Jewish school enrollment among families who had been hesitant and generated a marked feeling of enthusiasm among both children and parents."

Reagan Names 11 Jewish Foreign Policy Advisors

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Republican Presidential front-runner Ronald Reagan announced the names of 68 foreign policy and defense advisors, including 11 known Jews and others well known for their support for a secure Israel. None of those named, according to observers here, are known to be inimical to U.S. support for Israel and many are strongly pro-Israel.

The announcement said that these advisors will provide policy and research guidance on a wide range of national issues. Their work will be coordinated in Washington and Los Angeles by senior advisors. The groups will meet periodically with Reagan, his advisors, and independently, the announcement said. Their work also will be coordinated with the activities of Reagan's campaign chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt, (R.Nevada) and Representatives Jack Kemp (R.N.Y.) and Tom Evans (R.Del.).

Others in the coordinating group are William Casey, campaign manager, Edwin Meese, campaign chief of staff; and Richard Allen, senior policy advisor. Among the Jewish advisors were Kenneth Adelman, former assistant to the Defense Secretary; Dr. Nathan Glazer, of Harvard University; Dr. Rita Hauser, former U.S. representative to the UN Commission on Human Rights; Dr. Edward Lutwack, of Georgetown University; Dr. Uri Ra'an, of Tufts University; Laurence Silberman, former Ambassador to Yugoslavia and former acting Attorney General; Dr. Aaron Wildavsky, of California University; Dr. Joseph Churba, president of the institute for International Security; Walter Hahn, defense analyst; Charles Kupperman, defense analyst; and Seymour Weiss, former Ambassador to the Bahamas.

Weizman to Meet With Sec. Brown

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman is to meet with Defense Secretary Harold Brown at the Pentagon April 29, reportedly to discuss U.S. use of Israeli military facilities in defense of American interests in the Middle East. Announcement of Weizman's visit followed Israeli Premier Menachem Begin's comments in an interview on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" that the U.S. should station ground forces in the Middle East and in every region where there is a possibility of Soviet expansion.

In the interview, which was conducted before Begin left Washington, the Premier was asked if the U.S. could station troops in Israel. "Well I said always to our American friends, we are allies, and if you want facilities in our country, we shall put them at your disposal," Begin replied. "I would

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Obituaries

"Founders" Gift to Hadassah



Meyer Tenenbaum, a native of Providence, local businessman and philanthropist makes a "Founders" gift to Hadassah in memory of his beloved wife, the late Helen Tenenbaum pictured above. At a major gifts cocktail party to be held on Sunday April 27th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman, Mr. Tenenbaum will announce the gift. Helen Tenenbaum was one of the earliest members of Providence Chapter of Hadassah and was a life long Zionist. She visited Israel in 1932 when it was Palestine where she saw the importance of Hadassah's contribution to the health and welfare of the people of the land. She was also active in the reception and resettlement of immigrants to Providence thru her membership in HIAS. All her life she was involved in Jewish causes.

Joseph Bransten dies; was MJB Coffee President

SAN FRANCISCO — A memorial service was held here for Joseph Bransten, former president and chairman of MJB Coffee Co., the largest family owned coffee business in the United States. He was 79.

Bransten headed the company for 30 years before his retirement in 1975.

The company was begun in San Francisco in 1850 by Bransten's father, Manfred, and his three uncles, Edward, Charles and Max Joseph Brandenstein, whose initials were used for the product name.

The Brandensteins, who later changed their name to Bransten, were among the first German-Jewish families to settle in San Francisco during the Gold Rush.

HAROLD G. SCHWARTZ
CRANSTON — Harold G. Schwartz, 62, of 92 Arcadia Ave., a retired salesman, died at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian (Cherlin) Schwartz.

Mr. Schwartz was self-employed and retired eight years ago. He was a member of Temple Beth Torah. He was also a member of the Touro Fraternal Association, the Overseas Masonic Lodge. He was president of the Golden Agers at the Jewish Community Center.

Born in Worcester, a son of the late Samuel and Esther (Laipson) Schwartz, he lived in Cranston for 30 years.

He was a World War II Army veteran. Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Hope Zimmerman of Westbury, New York; two sisters, Mrs. Vivian Isenberg of Worcester, Mrs. Anne Arcularius of Palo Alto, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

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

ANNIE LEVY

PROVIDENCE — Annie Levy, 83, of 71 Detroit Ave., widow of Samuel Levy, died at Miriam Hospital.

Mrs. Levy was a member of the day care program at the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Leonard W. and Hannah M. (Turok) Matusow, she lived in Providence for 60 years.

She leaves a son, Bernard Levy of Warwick; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Siegel of Cranston and Mrs. Ruth Kaplan of Providence; a brother, Nathan Matusow in Russia; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Norinsky of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Sonia Labush of Warwick; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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

MRS. SOPHIE LECHT

PROVIDENCE — Sophie Lecht of 239 Morris Ave. died at the Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Hyman Lecht.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Leisure Club, and of the Jewish Home for the Aged Womens Association.

Born in Austria, a daughter of the late Lazar and Anna (Kapellner) Zelnik, she had been a resident of Providence for 40 years.

Mrs. Lecht leaves a sister, Mrs. Regina Rand of Providence.

The funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

WILLIAM COHEN
PROVIDENCE — William Cohen, 91, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a retired metal plater, died recently at the home. He was the husband of the late Fannie (Seigel) Cohen.

He was a member of Temple Beth David and Temple Beth Sholom.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Zev and Sarah Cohen, he lived in Providence 23 years.

He leaves a son, Louis Cohen of Rumford, Maine; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Weinstein of Cranston and Mrs. Bernice Markovitz of Lincoln; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

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

BENJAMIN BRENNER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Benjamin Brenner, husband of Faye (Goldenberg) Brenner, died April 1 at Mount Sinai Hospital.

A native of Woonsocket, R.I., he had been affiliated with a large hotel in Florida.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Meryl E. Abbott of Miami Beach; two sisters, Dorothy Macktez of Woonsocket, R.I., and Ruth Finkle of Providence, R.I.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Riverside Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Miami Beach, Florida.

Rabbi Pinhas Levin Dies at Age 80

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Rabbi Pinhas Levin, a veteran leader of the world Aguda movement, died here at the age of 80 and was buried last night on the Mount of Olives. The son of the leading pre-war Polish Rabbi Hanoch Hacohen of Bandin and brother of the longtime world Aguda chairman and Israeli Minister and Knesset member Meir Levin, Pinhas Levin was himself active in Aguda affairs from an early age in pre-war Europe.

Arriving in Palestine in 1940, Levin immediately set about creating here the Beth Jacob Orthodox education network for girls which Hitler was destroying together with the rest of European Jewry. For many years Levin himself headed the main Beth Jacob Teachers Seminary in Jerusalem.

A broadly cultured man whose hobby was painting (he took his brushes and easel with him wherever he travelled), Levin also edited the Orthodox literary monthly Beth Jacob and, for a time, the Aguda daily Hamodia. He was a scion of the Hasidic House of Gur.

DR. FRANK Z. SERMAN
NEW YORK — A funeral service for Dr. Frank Z. Serman of 15 Park Ave., who was fatally stricken at home on April 11, was held at the Riverside Chapel. He was the husband of Anne (Gordon) Serman.

A retired physician who practiced medicine in New York for 50 years, he was a graduate of Brown University and of Cornell Medical School.

Born in Russia, he was the son of the late Florence and Tabor Zitserman. He came to Providence in 1900.

Besides his wife, he leaves a brother, Harry I. Zitserman and a sister, Mrs. Esty Genser, both of Providence.

In Memoriam

MRS. IDA GLAZER 1966-1980

There is someone who misses you sadly,
In the house where you used to live,
Someone who wanted to keep you,
But God willed it not to be.
Time does not heal an aching heart,
For this I know is true,
Because fourteen years have passed
And my heart still aches for you.

YOUR LOVING DAUGHTER,
BETTY LEVY

MRS. IDA GLAZER 1966-1980

In silence I remember you,
I make no outward show,
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
When ties of love are broken
And loved ones have to part,
It leaves a wound that never heals
And also a broken heart.

YOUR LOVING SON,
SIDNEY

MRS. IDA GLAZER 1966-1980

Precious memories silently kept
Of a dear mother I will never forget.
No longer in my life to share,
But in my head you are always there.
Always remembered and missed.

SON, DAVID

MRS. IDA GLAZER 1966-1980

In loving memory of a dear mother,
grandmother and great-grandmother
Although we are not together now,
We are really not apart,
For you are always in our thoughts
And will always be in our hearts.

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LEWIS J. BOSLER, R. E.

The New Conservative Dream

By Kathleen Hart

On Monday of this week a swastika was found plastered across the Congregation Sons of Jacob Synagogue on Douglas Street in Providence.

Last month, the Temple Beth-El cemetery was desecrated with some thirty swastikas, carefully stenciled in black paint on gravestones bearing obviously Jewish names. The perpetrator(s) were unhurried, taking the time to avoid gravestones with ambiguous names, and making very regular swastikas, employing a grade of paint more difficult to remove than the standard spray paint.

Late in March, neo-Nazi leaflets papered the windshields and lawns of the Darlington area and East Side of Providence. Some advertised a "white power" rally to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio on May 10th. Just a few weeks ago, dozens of posters were found stuck on telephone poles in Pawtucket. The posters pictured Heinrich Himmler, swastikas and the slogan "Kill Six Million More."

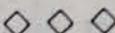


This past weekend, two white men were charged with the shootings of four black women in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Ku Klux Klan "wizards" in Alabama boast of recent swellings in their membership rolls. It has been estimated that nationwide, the Klan membership has increased by 25% in the past five years.

In Jackson, Mississippi, Klan marauders shot into a synagogue and several black churches, and burned crosses in front of a Jewish home and local radio stations.

In Gadsden and Decatur, Alabama, the Klan have recently staged huge rallies, the latter having been attended by over 4,000 people.



According to the ADL and other neo-Nazi monitors around the nation, the threats posed by these "white power" groups are not great. They are usually termed as "losers," and "down-and-out" types who are looking for an outlet for their frustrations. But they are violent people, in most cases armed, and local police forces in areas where they have been active, keep them under close surveillance.

It is also believed by law enforcement officers and the FBI that the Ku Klux Klan poses a much more immediate danger, especially since their numbers are large and growing.

The reaction of the New England A.D.L., as well as their parent organization headquartered in New York, has been to keep a lid on the neo-Nazi activities. According to one source in the organization, what these people want most of all is publicity, because publicity brings them contributions from people sympathetic to their sick ideology, and also attracts new members.



The Ku Klux Klan has, since its inception following the conclusion of the Civil War, always experienced cyclical success, with membership swelling every twenty-five years or so, and then shrinking again. For this reason many observers feel that the most recent growth in membership and activity does not represent a permanent and threatening new trend. Likewise, since the numbers of neo-Nazis is relatively small, and since the group has always constituted nothing more than an impotent fringe group in American society, authorities speculate they are not a cause for grave concern.

What is, and should be of concern, however, is the fact that the mood of the nation has grown rapidly and dangerously conservative. Broadbased support for Ronald Reagan is the most obvious indication of this trend. Even *Commentary*, in its issue on Liberalism and the Jews, implied that liberalism had abandoned Jewish causes, and therefore Jews should abandon liberalism. This implied premises was argued skillfully and impassionately by many of the Jewish respondents; but a surprisingly large number agreed with the notion.

Balfour Brickner, Director of Interreligious Affairs of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, portrayed a continued support of liberal principles as the only humane choice, saying:

"Freedom is the unique quality of America. The zeal with which we struggle to preserve personal and social freedom is unprecedented. It is both the hallmark and the *sine qua non* of our existence. Second to this passion is our conviction that somehow it is necessary for the public sector of society to intervene compassionately and protectively on behalf of the disadvantaged, the sick, the poor . . . Freedom and social concern are values as Jewish as the Jewish belief in God.

"If we continue to act right and think wrong, there may be nothing left." Personal income taxes on our citizenry are too high; inflation is too steep; many of the new programs spawned by our "welfare" state, like Medicaid, the Environmental Protection Agency, OSHA, the food stamp program, and the social security disability program, have been mismanaged, and have grown unwieldy with top-heavy bureaucracy. But does this mean that the principles of compassion for disadvantaged members of our society should be abandoned?

We currently have a Democratic president in name only; he has followed eight years of Nixonian ineptitude. Perhaps a strong leader, a Congress uncontrolled by corporate special interests, and a more cost-efficient management of the nation's Defense programs would provide saner, long-range solutions to our national problems than those solutions offered by the new wave of Conservative politicians.



Let us pause for a moment to construct a complete picture of the New Conservative Dream: a society governed by the principles advocated by Reagan, and other Republican and Democratic politicians who subscribe to his doctrines.

First of all we will cut social security payments and make the whole system "voluntary" as Reagan has suggested; then we will cut state income taxes by a third or even in half, along the lines of Proposition 13 mathematics. Slashing federal income taxes in half for the average citizen, and wiping out capital gains taxes and most other sources of income for the federal treasury presently provided by big business, completes the financial package.

The ramifications would be felt in a matter of years, if not months. Without their already meager social security payments, millions of elderly Americans would turn into indigent beggars on the streets. Alternatively, each wage-earning family could spend a good portion of their new disposable income to

From Friday to Friday

The Development of a Community

by Beryl Segal



Someone has said that Providence was built on the ashes of Newport. By this it was implied that when the Newport Jewish community was falling apart by the stresses of the American Revolution, many of the Newport Jews came to start a new life in nearby Providence. It sounds logical, but nothing is further from the truth. Jews of Newport did come and go to Providence but did not take up permanent residence here.

By the 1830's, when Providence was still a town, there was not a single Jewish settler in town. There is evidence that in 1832 Jews found their way to Providence. They were not at all of the Sephardic Jews of Newport. Some of them came from Holland, some from Bohemia, Prussia and Czechoslovakia. Their businesses were marginal; their presence in the Twin Cities, Providence and Pawtucket, was almost unnoticed. The only contact they had with one another was through a Minyan (A Minyan is a quorum of Jews, above 13 years of age, required for public service.) which they conducted in private homes. One such home was identified by a granddaughter of an early settler as Brigham Street, a street between Cranston and Elmwood.

It was not until 1855 that these Jews felt strong enough to apply to the General Assembly for a charter to conduct services according to the Jewish faith. The charter was granted and recorded in the books of the State of Rhode Island under the name of Sons of Israel, a name still lovingly carried by Temple Beth El. The other part of the name of the congregation was acquired when Sons of Israel merged with a Liberal Congregation, Sons of David. So that the very first congregation in Providence was named Sons of Israel and David (Temple Beth El), to this day.

In the North End, in the meantime, a group of men who hailed from Russia (Lithuania, the Ukraine) formed a Minyan (a quorum of ten or more Jews who can pray together) of their own. They prayed in rented halls on Charles Street and elsewhere. And they conducted services in the Orthodox manner calling themselves Sons of Zion (Bnai Tzion), and in 1895 they moved to Orms Street where the magnificent synagogue stood until the whole street was demolished to make way

for a highway.

Between these two congregations Providence became a community with all the earmarks of Jewish communal life.

Each congregation acquired a cemetery.

Each of them provided for schools for children.

Each of them had ladies organizations whose purpose was to aid the less fortunate members of the community.

They even dared to talk of a Jewish Hospital when all they possessed was Pushkes, boxes, which the good women of Providence filled with pennies and nickels.

These women were the first to open the rudiments of a Home for the Aged and an Orphanage.

The men helped new immigrants with Free Loans in the North End, in South Providence and in Pawtucket. The men also raised money through various means for a building which was later to become the Jewish Community Center.

Without the help of Social Workers the men and women of the fledgling community did the work now performed by the Jewish Family and Children's Services.

A tremendous amount of work considering the meager means of the erstwhile immigrants themselves, the number of new immigrants who streamed to America, the Land of milk and honey, plus the inexperience of the volunteers who were eager to help, and often competed with one another.

All this was begun by a group of people who would not sit quietly in their tents and wait for some miracle to happen. There must have been in Providence and in Pawtucket Jews who did not come forward to be counted in 1855. We still have them among us in 1980. But the names of that first Minyan, and they are well known in the writings of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, will shine forever while nothing is known of the "count me out" people.

And so as we tell the story of the Jews in Providence and Pawtucket today we celebrate the farsightedness of a brave Minyan in a new land. Don't say it is only a celebration of Temple Beth El who are the direct inheritors of Congregation Sons of Israel and David. The whole community owes those men a debt which is 125 years old.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Beryl Segal,

I want to certainly make it clear that I have the greatest respect for your writings and for you as a person, who I know has the best interests of the community at heart.

However, your article of April 17 really upset me, particularly your line: "The Anti-Defamation League would not unite with anyone in the work of defense." Surely you must be aware of the tremendous increase of Anti-Semitic incidents that have been occurring in our area. One has only to gather in a group, and the conversation invariably turns to the letters, the desecrations, the smut that we are all being victimized by. And the A.D.L. is the place where people turn to in the face of these threats.

May I also tell you that the contribution to the A.D.L. from the Rhode Island Federation Allocations Committee has been the same amount of money for at least twelve years, while the work of the A.D.L. New England office (three people) has increased much more than one likes to imagine. Even as I write this letter, another synagogue has been hit; and is it not vital that we do something? Incidentally, are you aware that even Federations have a defense

committee of their own? Yet with all this I say, Mr. Segal, the dollars are being very carefully spent and people — local people — sleep much easier because the A.D.L. is near at hand.

Respectfully,
Sam Shlevin



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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1980

pay for rent, food, and medical care for their aging parents and grandparents.

Those with disabled relatives (the number of persons suffering some form of disability in our country approaches 10%) could support them completely.

Public education, already on the verge of financial despair, would be ruined; those desiring even a basic education for their children would have to spend more of their new disposable, tax-free incomes on private schools. The lower classes could send their offspring, illiterate and untrained, directly into the workforce at an early age.

Garbage would pile up in the streets resulting in health hazards; the forces of the "free-market" could determine their own safe levels of pollution emissions and chemical waste disposal. Our water supply, already in danger of becoming poisonous for human consumption, could get that way faster . . .

Need we continue? The Conservative Dream is a Nightmare. As Brickner so succinctly put it in his remarks for *Commentary*: "If we continue to act right and think wrong, there may be nothing left."

SOCIETY NEWS

Abe Weinstein Celebrates Half-Century of Business

Abe Weinstein, owner of the Amoco gas station at 221 Smith Street, Providence, this week celebrated his 50th anniversary in the business.

The station, consisting of a few pumps, an outdoor car lift, and a small office, is perhaps best known as "Weinstein's Beach," even though there isn't a trace of sand or surf around this Smith Hill section of Providence.

Decades ago, Mr. Weinstein put in a bench at the station, painted "Weinstein's Beach" on it, and it soon became a local gathering spot for friends.

Mr. Weinstein, 75, of 116 Rankin Avenue, works seven days a week starting at 5:40 a.m., and usually puts in a 12 hour day. He has no plans of retiring.

Last week he put up a cardboard sign announcing the anniversary, and Monday he received a proclamation from the state Treasurer's Office commemorating his 50th year in the business.

First Child Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steiman

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steiman of Attleboro, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Rachel Pamela, on April 14, 1980.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flamer of Pawtucket, R.I. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Steiman of Worcester, Mass. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jagoliner of Providence and paternal great-grandparent is Mrs. Freida Silver of Worcester, Mass.

The Kenners Announce Birth of First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kenner of William Henry Road, North Scituate, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Naomi Michelle, on April 2, 1980.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galkin of Cranston and Newport. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenner of Providence.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galkin of Providence and Palm Beach, Florida and Mr. Benjamin Blacher of Cranston. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Cor of Ashville, North Carolina.

First Child Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Dick of Mill Valley, California, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sarah Elyse Dick, on April 11, 1980. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Demel of Maplewood, New Jersey. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Dick of 195 Sessions Street, Providence.

Deborah Abel Engaged to Wed Daniel Glazer

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Abel of Shrewsbury, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jane, to Daniel Lane Glazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glazer of Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride to be is originally from Tallon, Md. She is currently a senior majoring in psychology at the University of Hartford in Connecticut. Miss Abel is the granddaughter of Mrs. Betty Abel of Providence.

The prospective groom, who graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, will graduate from the University of Hartford in May as an accounting major.

The marriage is scheduled for the summer of 1981.

Dr. and Mrs. Sandler Parents of Second Child

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sandler of Houston, Texas, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Adriane Melissa, on February 27, 1980.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Louis Sandler and the late Louis Sandler. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Murray Selvern of New Hyde Park, New York. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. David Silverman of New York.

Max Kerzner Re-elected

The South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association held their 74th annual convention on Sunday, April 13 at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh auditorium. The election of officers and board of directors was held, and some amendments to the constitution were made.

Installed officers and board of directors are for one year: President, Max Kerzner; 1st Vice President, William Bolski; 2nd Vice President, Louis Rotenberg; Treasurer, Louis Sacarovitz; Financial Secretary, Samuel Kaufman; Recording Secretary, Bernard Schneider; Past President, Joseph Margolis.

Board of directors elected and installed for three years are: Irving Adler, David Berger, Jack Gordon, Nathan Miller, Mark Rechter, Louis Sacarovitz, Bernard Schneider, and Herman Wallick.

Mother's Assoc. to Meet

The Mother's Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will have a regular meeting at the Temple on Monday, April 28 at 8:00 p.m. Following the meeting there will be a penny social.

Dinner reservations must be given immediately to Peggy Kaplan or Lois Winkleman as there will be no reservations accepted at the door. The April 28 meeting will be the final date to make reservations.

Rita Abrams Becomes Bride of Steven Draper

Miss Rita Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin E. Abrams of Fosdyke St., Providence, and Block Island, R.I., was married March 9 to Mr. Steven Draper. He is the grandson of Mrs. Gertrude Foster of White Plains, New York.

Temple Beth-El, Providence, was the setting for the ceremony, with Rabbi Leslie Gutterman officiating and Rabbi Blumberg participating. A reception followed at the Ledgemont Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Justin E. Abrams. She wore a Priscilla gown of ivory satin, Alencon Bristol lace with English net with an empire bodice high wedding ring neckline with long tapered sleeves and long wateau.

Her bouquet was a cluster of Phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The Maid of Honor was Rebecca Kaminsky. Bridesmaids were Jamey Jacobson, the sister-in-law of the bride; Michelle Wickie; and Laurie Devaney, the sister of the groom. The flower girl was Heather Del Padre.

Anthony Baldi was the best



Mrs. Steven Draper

man. Ushers were Mark Abrams and Richard Abrams, brothers of the bride, and Michael Del Padre. The couple will live on Block Island, R.I.

Barry Goldman Bar Mitzvah

Barry Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goldman, will become Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat Morning Service of Temple Sinai, Cranston, on April 26, 1980.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Alfred Moses was sworn in at the White House Thursday as advisor to the President on matters of concern to U.S. Jews.

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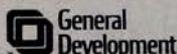
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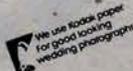


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Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood Torah Fund Event



The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El will feature on its Torah Fund Luncheon program, Monday, May 5, the "Company '80." The group is sponsored by the Brown University Alumni Relations Office, and is directed by Ms. Ritter, a Brown student. The group of five students is returning from its spring tour, where they entertained East coast alumnae. At the Emanu-El performance, they will present a wide variety program of popular music.

Jani Rosen and Libby Peiser are co-chairwomen for the event, which the Sisterhood sponsors annually. Proceeds support the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the Mathilde Schecter Residence Hall.

Reservations for the program, which will be presented in the Temple meeting house, can be made by calling the Temple office at 351-1616.

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B'nai B'rith Women Hold Quota Dinner

Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold their 43 Annual Quota Dinner at Temple Emanu-El, Morris Ave., Providence, on April 30 at 6:00 p.m.

Proceeds from this affair, which is their only fund-raising event, go to support the Anti-Defamation League, Hillel, the Children's Home in Israel, and many local and international services.

The guest speaker will be Beverly Davis, Vice-President of B'nai B'rith Women. She served as BBW non-governmental representative to the United Nations, and various positions in the BBYO and Hillel.

The entertainment will be provided by the Roger Williams College Musical Theater Revue.

Chairwomen are Tedi Green and Dorothy Awerman, assisted by Anne Matzner. Reservations; Selma Granoff,

Treasurer; Sally Jacques, Estelle Forman, and Estelle Klemer, Advisors. The Quota Souvenir Journal Editor is Sally Jacques, assisted by Mildred Newman. Captains are Marilyn Belinsky, Anne Bercovitz, Anne Davis, Edith Eisenberg, Estelle Forman, Marian Kessler, Estelle Klemer, Lillian Swartz, Mollye Weiner. Assisted by Workers: Sarah Carter, Rose Luftman, Bea Michaelson, Anne Bomes, Charlotte Cohen, Irma Finberg, Helene Bernhardt, Rose Kelman, Bea Rosenstein, Bernice Sallet, Deanna Litwin, Selma Granoff, Ellen Kramer, Sophie Greene, Vicki Pallas, Mary Silverman, Zeldia Kolodney, Priscilla Baker, Shirley Krasnoff, Matilda Moskol, Zeldia Goldman, Bertha Chase, Rebecca Goldman, Anne Sholes, Gert Tarnapol, Cele Nulman, Mildred Newman, Sylvia Bromley, Rose Perlman, and Belle Awerman.

Bridge



by Robert E. Starr

Making ten tricks and the game in today's hand is no problem at all. However, when those pairs who just made their contract saw two plus 650 scores on the traveler they thought someone had been fortunate or had received help from the opponents. Actually, five not only can be made but should be and the odds so state if only the Declarer saw what he had to do to take advantage of those odds. When you see how easy it is you wonder why everyone didn't make that extra trick.

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

North was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

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

The bidding created no problem at all and I would assume that every pair bid something like that although some Norths might respond One No Trump with their balanced hand with no distribution, especially if they might open with a four card Major. Not many do these days so a raise to two is by far the better bid as either response can be passed and there is no question which contract would be better if South had a weaker hand, Two Spades or One No Trump.

West had the normal lead of the Heart Queen and the few I watched more or less simply ran their ten tricks and conceded the rest. Yes, they did play the whole hand out hoping for a poor discard or something like that but actually have the perfect cards to construct another trick for themselves with no help or error from the enemy.

Note Dummy's Clubs and going along with the theory that when there are two high

honors out against you with no other knowledge to change the odds, the probability is that one honor will be with one opponent, the other with the other, here is how to take advantage of that. After winning the Heart Ace you can see two Heart losers and one in Diamonds. At trick two go to one of Dummy's high Trumps for two purposes, first to extract a round of Trumps and second to get to Dummy. Next lead the Club Queen and if East covers ruff but East will probably not cover. He shouldn't with three touching honors staring him in the face. So in that case, discard one of those Heart losers. West will win and cash a Heart but you can ruff the next one.

Now go to Dummy again just being careful you keep one Trump lower than Dummy's 7. This takes out the last Trump and gets you where you want to be to continue your plan. Now lead the Club Jack and East has a Hobson's choice. If he covers you ruff, again careful to ruff high to keep a lower Trump than Dummy's 7, then go to that 7 to discard the losing Diamond on the now very good Club 10. If East refuses to cover, discard on that 10 anyhow. The only time that play can lose is if West had both honors and in that case the hand couldn't have been made by anyone without help. This will succeed in giving you that extra trick as long as East has at least one high Club honor. And it cannot cost anything to try.

Moral: The above play is called Ruffing finesses. Usually it is done with something like the King and Queen opposite a void to come through the Ace. Note this and learn it.

Jews of Africa

South Africa's 110,000 Jews have been migrating to the cities and away from rural areas. Many Jews from rural communities have also gone to Israel. Today, 70% live in Johannesburg and Cape Town; in contrast the population of judicial capital city of Bloemfontein has dropped from 2,000 to 600 in but ten years. The City of Oudtshoorn, where the first Hebrew day school in South Africa opened, has lost 1,400 Jews in the last 65 years. The City of Witbank has lost 60 Jewish families in the last 30 years.

Intermarriage is still rare in South Africa, and anti-Semitism is not prevalent.

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Notices

Lag B'Omer Celebration

A Lag B'Omer Parade and Outing for Jewish boys and girls and their families of Southeastern New England, to which the entire community is invited to join, will be held on Sunday, May 4.

At 9:15 a.m., children will gather for a short Parade at the corners of Elm Grove and Savoy in the East Side of Providence. Following, all will board busses for Worcester, Mass., joining Hebrew schools and the community there.

Special feature is the Gala Lag B'Omer Carnival including many rides; roll-a-whirl, train, paratrooper, space walk, and more. Grand Draw and athletic events will follow. Call Chabad-Lubavitch at 273-7238 for more information and pick-up points.

Free Energy Audits

Rhode Islanders Saving Energy (R.I.S.E.), a private non-profit corporation is providing free energy audits to Rhode Island homeowners. R.I.S.E. auditors inspect homes and recommend energy conservation measures to assist homeowners reduce the energy consumed in the homes. Also provided are do-it-yourself instructions and low-cost no cost advice. Call R.I.S.E. at 272-1040 to set an appointment for an energy audit.

Emanu-El Flea Market

A flea market, featuring antiques, books, household items, appliances, toys, furs, jewelry, clothing, linens, dishes, glassware, furniture, crafts, and needlework, will be held at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plants and baked goods will also be available.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El has been collecting the flea market items for several months, under the direction of Barbara Greenberg and Judy Bergel, co-chairmen of the event. The flea market is the Sisterhood's chief fundraising project.

Self Defense for Women

Personal Safety and Self Defense, a special self-defense program for women, will be led by Leslie Wharton on Sunday, April 27 at 2:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence, sponsored by the JCC Adult Department.

The program will stress ways to deflect or lessen the attacks and dangerous situations that individuals may face through daily crime. The discussion of defensive living will include habits of caution; when to be wary, how to walk at night, use of locks, precautions where you live and while driving.

Ms. Wharton, who holds a Black Belt in karate, will demonstrate and discuss some simple self defense moves. She has taught karate at Brown University for the past four years and at Princeton University. She has taught Women's Self Defense at Brown.

Hebrew Day Dinner

The Providence Hebrew Day School will be holding their Thirty-Fourth Anniversary Scholarship Dinner on Sunday, May 4 at 450 Elm Grove Ave., Providence. Mr. Leonard J. Sholes will be honored with the Amudim Award for Philanthropic Community Service.



Mrs. Nicki Sockut, pictured above, models one of the outfits featured in the second annual "Bouquet of Spring Fashions." This dinner-fashion show was given by the Elm Grove Chapter of Women's American ORT late last month. Co-chairpersons were Maria Poaner and Betsy Holland; Mary Ann Cardello from "August Max" coordinated the fashions and accessories; Maria Blair from "Headlines" Beauty Salon did the hairstyles and makeup. The event was held at Cheswick's Restaurant.

Singles Hypnosis Brunch

The Rhode Island Jewish Singles Inc. (Ages 18-35), of 60 East Bel Air Road, Cranston, will hold a brunch and presentation on Hypnosis by Mr. Leon E. Guerra on Sunday, April 27 at 11:00 a.m. It will take place in the Brown University Hill House at 80 Brown Street, Providence. Call Larry Winkler, 942-5152, or Margie Gregerman, 739-1419, for additional information.

Sinai Sisterhood Meeting

The Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold its next meeting on Monday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Temple's Social Hall. Janice Perelman will lead a discussion on the topic, "Discipline or Child Abuse, What Is the Difference?" Children, parents and friends are invited. Election of officers for the 1980-81 season will be held.

Old Standards Discussion

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles (25-48) of the Jewish Community Center will hold a discussion at a member's home on Wednesday, April 30 at 8:00 p.m. The topic will be "Do Old Standards Still Apply?" Call the center at 861-8800 for reservations.

The Bruce Kalver Magic Show will be taking place at the Cranston High School Auditorium West on Saturday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Hebrew Free Loan Elections

The Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence held its 77th annual meeting on Wednesday, April 16 at Congregation Mishkhan Tfiloh, and elected the following officers:

President, Irving Zaidman; 1st Vice-President, Samuel Stein; 2nd Vice-President, Herbert Meister; Secretary, Nathaniel Swartz; Treasurer, Samuel Grossman; Custodian, Maurice Prager; Hon. Custodian for Life, Jack K. Stallman.

Directors for the term ending April 1982 are Louis A. Brown, Simon Chorney, Manfred Hohenemser, Leonard Levin, William Melzer, Leo Pickar, Jack Resnick, Harry Stairman, and Harry Bornstein.

Directors for the term ending April 1981 are: Jeffrey Cutler, Milton Stallman, Morton Bornstein, Alan Hochman, David Hochman, Bernard Rosenfield, Morris Tippe, Benjamin Weiner, and Joseph Connis.

Garden Club to Present "Neptune's Gifts" Program

The Eden Garden Club will present a program called "Neptune's Gifts" on Wednesday, April 30 at Temple Beth-El Meeting Hall, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence. It will feature flower arrangements done by Ruth Vallone and Lucille Foster, using driftwood and sea shells.

Dessert will be served at 12:30 and the program will begin at 1:30. There will also be a sale of cakes and garden gloves. All proceeds will go to fund improvement of the Biblical Garden.

Chairmen are Mrs. William Matzner, Hospitality; Mrs. Stanley Musen and Mrs. Herbert Kanter, Cake Sale; Mrs. I. Low, Garden Gloves; Mrs. J. Fogel, Program; Mrs. Herbert Kanter, Publicity; and Mrs. Marvin Pitterman, Ex-Officio.

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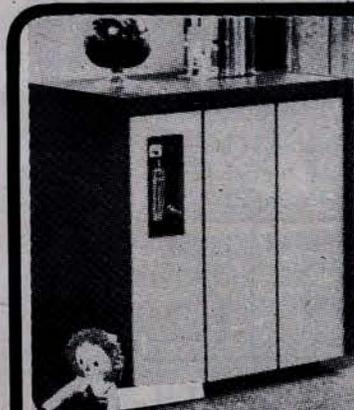
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Tribute Dinner to Honor Odessas



Communal leaders Mr. and Mrs. Benton Odessa of Pawtucket will be honored at a Tribute Dinner in behalf of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign to be held Thursday evening, May 8th, at Temple Emanu-El, Providence.

Donald Dwares and Donald Salmanson are serving as co-chairmen of the Tribute Dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Weil are Reservations co-chairmen, and can be reached through 751-6795.

Benton Odessa has been Vice-President of Temple Emanu-El since 1977 and Treasurer of Congregation Beth Jacob of Narragansett since 1965. From 1954 to 1964, he was Vice-President of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno, and Vice-President of the Jewish Home for the Aged from 1970 to 1979.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, a member of Temple Emanu-El's Men's Club, B'nai B'rith and Hebrew Free Loan Association. A Mason, he is a member of Roosevelt Lodge No. 42 of Providence.

Mr. Odessa is President of General Fabrics Company and Highland Textile Printers Company in Pawtucket, and is a member of the Industrial Building Authority of R.I.

Elaine Odessa presently is President of Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, and a member of the Mother's Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno.

A past President of the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, serving from 1972 to 1974, Mrs. Odessa is a member of the Board of Directors, Women's Division, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. She is also affiliated with Hadassah, Miriam Hospital, Jewish Home for the Aged, Pioneer Women, N.C.J.W., Brandeis University and Yeshiva University of New England. Her other involvements included the Butler Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Edgar Bronfman was unanimously elected acting president of the World Jewish Congress at a meeting of its executive in London on April 13 and 14. Bronfman, who served for the past seven years as chairman of the North American Branch of the WJC, was nominated by Philip Klutznick, who went on leave of absence from the presidency when appointed Secretary of Commerce by President Carter. The nomination was seconded by Kalman Sultanik and Dr. Nissim Gaon, vice presidents of the WJC, as well as by Jacques Torezyner.

Leaders to Meet On Dropout Problem

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives, and Rafael Kotlowitz, head of the Jewish Agency's aliya department, are going to Washington for a meeting May 16 of the Committee of Nine. The Committee, comprising representatives of the Israel government, the Jewish Agency and American Jewish organizations, is trying to deal with the problem of dropouts among Soviet Jewish emigrants. The meeting will seek to resolve the basic dispute over Soviet dropouts that exists between American Jewish leaders and Dulzin.

High on the agenda of the May 16 meeting is the recently enacted U.S. Refugee Act of 1980 which makes it easier for political refugees to enter the United States and provides additional aid for them which the Israelis fear will encourage more Soviet Jews to go to the U.S. rather than to Israel. Dulzin has urged that the law be amended or that American Jewish organizations dealing with refugees make it clear that the law does not apply to Soviet Jews who have Israeli visas, and certainly not to would-be yordim from Israel.

(In New York, the American Jewish Committee, in a background paper on the refugee act, stresses that Soviet Jews who arrive in Israel automatically become Israeli citizens and "therefore would not qualify under the U.S. definition of 'refugee' as one 'outside any country of such person's nationality' or persons having no nationality. Nor obviously would they fit under the clause in the law that permits the President to specify as refugees nationals in a country where they are persecuted."

(The AJCommittee report also notes that 3000 Soviet Jews have been entering the U.S. each month under previous legislation which allows the Attorney General to grant them parole. "The new Act continues this parole authority but transfers it to the President and outlines a detailed procedure for consultation with Congress before it can become operative," the AJCommittee explained.)

Howard Squadron, president of the American Jewish Congress, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in Jerusalem: "What they (the Israelis) are asking us to do is to repudiate the values we have always stood for and fought for." He noted that American Jewish groups, including the AJCongress, have campaigned over the years for a

liberal immigration policy towards disparate ethnic and geographic groups of refugees. It would be paradoxical for those same Jewish groups now to favor restrictive approach by the federal government towards Jewish refugees from the Soviet Union who exercise their free choice and decide to make their new lives in the U.S., Squadron said.

Dulzin's position is that Jews presently are not refugees because a Jewish State exists, ready and willing to welcome them. This is especially the case of Soviet emigrants who leave the USSR on Israeli visas, he argues.

Eban Endorses Carter

SPRINGFIELD (JTA) — Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel issued a veiled endorsement of President Carter when he stated that "a President that helped us achieve a peace treaty that we never achieved before and under whose regime we have received \$10 billion worth of aid, more than in all the treaties of 26 years put together, cannot be subject to any derogatory reference by an Israeli. . . . This is in the full tradition of the support of every American President from Truman to Carter."

Eban, who is visiting the United States as a scholar-in-residence at Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Studies, addressed a capacity crowd of 1250 at Temple Beth El here.

He held that the intertwined history of Jews and Moslems in the middle East is perceived in radically different ways by the two groups, both of which views impeded conciliation. Arab Moslems, according to Eban, see the mideast as their region "so that anything in it that is not Arab or Moslem reflects itself in their imagination as external, alien, hostile, disconcerting, artificial. They have a monolithic view of the middle East."

On the other hand, the Israelis conceive of the Middle East as "a tapestry of many colors of which the central thread was woven by Jewish experience for thousands of years," Eban said.

In spite of such a profoundly different conceptual framework, the Israeli-Egyptian accords hammered out at Camp David caused "a breach in both walls," Eban said. He affirmed that continuing negotiations will serve to temper both Arab rejection and Israeli suspicion.

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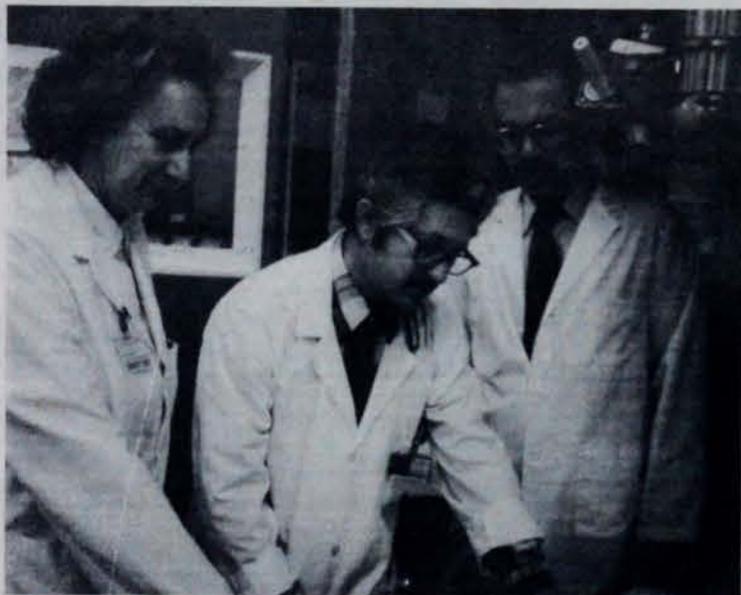
**BLOW-UP
Photomural
Perspectives**

Journey From White Russia

With The Help of Rhode Islanders, The Robermans Are Settled in Providence

by Karl Bajoris

Surrounded by timberwolf country, the city of Gomel in the Soviet Union lies at just below midpoint between the sprawling industrial centers of Kiev to the south and Minsk to the north in the vast expanse of land known as White Russia. In this coun-



At Miriam Hospital: Audrey Aubrey, instructor, David Roberman (center) and Dr. David Deutsch, Radiologist-in-chief.

try virtually void of highways, distances are measured in time rather than miles or kilometers. A train ride from Gomel to Minsk or Kiev can take from five to seven hours and an overnight trip is necessary to reach Russia's capital city of Moscow to the west. Once outside of Gomel's city limits, the great forest begins and is seemingly endless until the next population center is reached. For up to seven months of the year, its hilly, dense forests are covered with snow. It is a forbidding but breathtakingly beautiful land.

Gomel itself is a city of over 400,000 and while it does not experience the devastating winters of Russia's northern regions is very cold from early October to late April. For most of the year its citizens can be seen moving about bundled against the cruel winds.

It was in this city that David Roberman, now an X-ray technology trainee at The Miriam Hospital, had spent most of his

forty-five years.

David Roberman began to think about leaving his homeland around three years ago. From his discharge from the army in 1958 until 1976 he had worked as an X-ray technician at the public clinic in Gomel. He was a good worker, respected by his peers.

the Roberman family. David's financial assets were seized by the government. He was fired from his job as a medical statistician. He had to sell practically everything he owned in order to survive. He became an official "non-person." Six months after his initial request the government finally approved his request. While he was extremely happy over the official sanction he had a seemingly insurmountable obstacle. He lacked the necessary funds. Russia, on the one hand extended an offer of freedom, and on the other hand, sought to withhold the means to achieve it.

Like the city in which he lived, David Roberman felt totally isolated. There seemed no way to get to the United States and the prospect of staying now appeared depressingly bleak. He had money enough for exit visas and some travel funds to get to Vienna, which was the clearing area for Russian Jews wishing to settle in other countries, particularly Israel and the United States. Beyond that he had little notion of how to achieve his goal. Despite the adversity he decided to go; and gathering his family and what little possessions he had left he headed for Vienna.

The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society is an international organization dedicated to aiding Jewish immigrants in their quest to resettle. The HIAS office in Vienna was alerted to the arrival of the Robermans and the agency began to lay the groundwork for their eventual emigration to the United States. Financial aid was extended to the beleaguered family and they departed for Rome to await clearance for their trip to America and a new life. In September of 1979, their dreams came true and they were on a plane to New York City.

David's wife Genja had a sister and cousin living in Providence. The family had made arrangements for the local Jewish Family and Children Service to accept the Roberman family. When they left the plane at Green Airport in Warwick, they were greeted by members of the service who had arranged for an apartment, furniture and living expenses for the family until employment could be found. The Jewish Family and Children Service, whose activities related to refugees in this state are funded by the Rhode Island Jewish Federation, actually took responsibility for the Robermans. With the aid of the Council of Jewish Women, they were able to make the very difficult transition to life in the United States. "We wanted to help the Robermans," says Esther Miller of the JFCS, "but we wanted the Robermans to be able to help themselves." Daily English lessons

were established and the quest for suitable employment was begun.

For David the job search would lead to The Miriam Hospital. Friends of the JFCS approached the hospital about taking David on as a radiology technician trainee. David was already a registered technician in the Soviet Union; but since there is no reciprocal agreement between the United States and Russia it was decided that David could meet the requirements of the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists through a two-year supervised training program at The Miriam Department of Radiology. During this time, the Miriam would also employ David as a part-time unregistered technician with his continued employment contingent on successful completion of the January or July 1982 registry examination. Dr. Allen Deutsch, Radiologist-in-Chief, approved the program and assigned Mrs. Audrey Aubrey, Radiology Clinical Instructor, as his supervisor and teacher.

Life has changed considerably for David Roberman and his family. Now over two months into the program, he has been drawn comfortable into the student-worker routine. Striving to improve his English, he studies the language daily and carries a translating dictionary with him, often referring to it for those more difficult English words. When asked about his new surroundings, he is quick to praise his co-workers and to offer thanks to Dr. Deutsch, Mrs. Aubrey, and to Floyd Connelly the Radiology Manager. "They believed in me as a man," he says with some emotion. He is pleased and more than a little astounded at the amount of help he has received. Many people in many nations have helped David Roberman and his family to begin a new life. His wife is now working for an insurance company. His son, a former university student in the Soviet Union, is employed as a printers aid and has been accepted at the University of Rhode Island for September term. His daughter is a student at Hope High School in Providence.

The cold winds of Gomel are memories now; and although there is a wistfulness in these reveries, he looks forward to his new world. He was a Russian for the first forty-five years of his life . . . and now he is an American. The two cultures, he says, are totally different. "Russian . . . very stern, very strict. In America the people are very friendly to me." "They are" — and here he pauses and reaches for his dictionary — "They are very relaxed," he says. "Everybody is O.K."

David Roberman and his family have come home.

But when his longtime supervisor — a good woman, he says — retired, she was replaced by a younger, more volatile man who more closely reflected his country's attitudes. For despite protestations to the contrary, the spectre of Anti-Semitism still hangs heavy in the Russian air. The new man made life extremely difficult for David Roberman and when challenged, he told his subordinate, quite succinctly, "Roberman, I don't like Jews."

He tried a transfer. He left his field as an X-ray technician and took a job in the public hospital as a medical statistician where he quietly worked for three years. During this time he dwelt more and more on thoughts of leaving the country. He spoke of this often with his wife Genja of 21 years and his daughter Irina and son Michael. Finally in January of 1979 he formally petitioned the government of the Soviet Union to allow him to emigrate with his family.

The next three months were hard ones for

Women Making Aliya

By Ruth Seligman

What is it like to be single and female in Israel? Are you penalized by the society for not fulfilling the Jewish precept to be "fruitful and multiply?" Is the rumored shortage of housing an obstacle which cannot be overcome? Should a potential olah postpone aliya until she has a mate with whom to share the adventure or is it, perhaps, even better to come alone, without responsibilities? And, speaking of spouses, what is the situation with regard to finding a husband?

These are not just theoretical questions. They are ones of vital importance to every unattached female contemplating aliya. As a reporter, I make no claim to being able to give a scientific reply, but I do know, from the many singles whom I've met and interviewed, that the lack of a husband is no barrier—whatsoever to leading a full and meaningful life in Israel.

I say this fully aware that the highest percentage of immigrants who return are singles. It is possible, however, that those

who do not make it in Israeli society fail, not because they are unattached, but for the same reason as do many others, irregardless of their marital status. This reason can be summarized, albeit in an oversimplified manner, by the saying that you bring your problems with you — no matter where you go. In other words, the single who felt uncomfortable about her status and who felt stigmatized and lonely in her home community, runs a good chance of feeling the same way in Israel.

In addition, the high rate of singles who leave Israel may also be due to the fact that it is easier for them to leave. Unlike the married person with a family whose domestic responsibilities may make him wary of moving his family around at will, the single immigrant has only himself to think of. "We're carefree and footloose," said one new immigrant which she admits "is both good and bad. On one hand, it means that we are flexible, but it also means that, if we get a yen to try another country, there is not too much stopping us. We're not quite as

committed as those who have children growing up here."

Yet, just as it is easier for a single person to leave Israel, by the same token it is also easier for him to come here in the first place. As Sally D., a secretary, says: "As singles we usually do not have well-established homes or businesses to leave behind. We also don't have other members of the family who can drag us back." She recalls one family who left "because the wife found keeping house much harder in Israel than in Canada" and another family "whose teenage children couldn't adjust to the school system." As singles we don't have these kind of problems.

Of course, we have our share of difficulties," notes Sally realistically. "Housing, for example, heads the list. There is very little rental housing available and what there is can cost up to half your salary. So you have to compromise and lower your sights." Sally shares an apartment with three other girls "which some days is about three too many."

Sally came to Israel four years ago to study at Hebrew University. "There are so many advantages to coming to study in Israel," she notes, "that I'm surprised more people don't do it. First of all, as a student, you have an advantage over all other newcomers. You don't have to decide about aliya. Studying in Israel is a way of satisfying a curiosity, of seeing what it is all about without being forced to make a formal decision.

"And," she adds, "if you start studying in your home country, you may — as happened to my brother — become so attached and involved that you'll never get away." Her brother came to Israel for a year after high school to work on a kibbutz with an eye to eventually settling in the country. "He only went back to Canada to go to the university," says Sally, "expecting to return after graduation. In his last year of school, however, he met Betty, the girl who became his wife. Since she wouldn't hear of moving to Israel, they never came.

"Sally is now working as a secretary for an

Surdut Landscapes

At the Wayne

By David Amaral

In recent weeks, Rhode Islanders have had the opportunity to view the works of a young local talent whose art stems from her experiences in this area. Lori Surdut, 24, who grew up and lives in the Garden City section of Cranston, has a blooming artistic career underway that includes her first one-woman professional show at the Artworks on the Wayne, Providence.

Miss Surdut has been out of school only since last May, when she received her Masters of Art Education from the Rhode Island School of Design. A year earlier she received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from RISD, and is also a graduate of Cranston High School West.

Freelancing is her primary means presently, while she teaches illustration at RISD during the summer. These two make the perfect combination because, she says, "Although I love freelancing from home, I miss the contact with people that teaching can provide."

Most of her freelancing is done for Schmid Giftware Design, for whom she is a designer on their limited edition series. She has also worked with Houghton Mifflin Publishers of Boston, illustrating a children's social studies book entitled *Our*

Home the Earth.

Miss Surdut's most current project is a line of pen and ink illustrations entitled "Kitchens to Go." Though still in its early stages, she plans to draw all types of kitchens in New England and other parts of the country in a "whimsical style," she said, and will also custom draw people's kitchens.

But, she noted, "I don't want to make myself out to be too much of an artistic lady." Talking with Lori it becomes obvious that she is not one of the "artsy" clan who wear worn, paint-spattered clothes and discuss the artistic vision they had when frizzing out their hair.

Miss Surdut, a member of Temple Emanu-El, is a pretty blonde who truly enjoys her career in art, meeting people, and "jogging three miles a day to get some exercise after sitting down all day."

She also enjoys traveling and has visited California. Her artwork germinates from these travels and the beautiful landscapes she comes across. She'll begin by sketching half the drawing on location, then take a photograph of the scene and finish the drawing at home working from a slide.

Her enjoyment of art and of her travels are clearly reflected in her vibrant landscapes on exhibit at Artworks on the Wayne.



The show consists of pastel drawings of landscapes that she had been working on since last summer. It is more of a fine arts show, because each of the drawings are small and highly detailed, except for two watercolors which are larger and looser due to the requirements of the medium.

The show is basically New England oriented. Miss Surdut has captured many different visions of the New England landscape, from the inland farm areas to the coastal beach scenes, and even the off shore islands like Nantucket. Also, the seasonal changes in New England weather are portrayed, from a warm summer beach to a cold, snowy New England night.

About her work, she said that "I try to create a mood." Although her works are highly representational, they are hardly camera snapshots. The imagination is used to portray a certain atmosphere to the drawing, of what kind of place it is; whether it has a cold or warm environment.

She also adds little elements of surprise to each drawing, such as tiny cows in a field that might not have been there originally. Or, "Winter Nights" looked upon closely appears to be a normal landscape, but if you step back, the outline of little houses appear through the trees.

She said this "adds a different dimension to the picture. It shows the scene the way I see it rather than it really is." She said she tries to get the viewer to look at something in

a different way through her eyes. "But the most important thing to me," she said, "is to have the viewer enjoy a picture enough to go back and look at it again."

And one is always tempted to go back for another look, fascinated by the intricacy of detail in the single blades of grass, the little animals, fences, and houses compressed into the small drawings, which average between six and twelve inches in height. Even though the drawing "Classic #1" is only about three by five inches, a large, rolling landscape with houses and sheep have been detailed into something about the size of a photograph.

An art period that most likely has had an influence on Miss Surdut's work is French Impressionism. Her work is more realistic than the Impressionists, for example, the beach sand is its natural color and not dabbed with specks of violet, blue and green; however, the bright colors and scenes of open fields and oceans are there. There are even two drawings of water lilies in a pond, which was Claude Monet's favorite subject. Like Monet, also, the beauty of the landscape takes preference over any human activity. The houses, sailboats, or people in Miss Surdut's drawings are always minute specks in the background.

Although her drawings are done in oil pastel, which is something like crayon, her work looks more like a painting as a result of a special technique she uses. By mixing turpentine on the pastel, she is able to spread it with a brush and work with it like a painting.

She experimented with it a little at first, she said, then tried it more and more until she got to using the technique regularly. She said she picked up this method on her own and had not seen anyone do it with pastels before.

Ninety-nine percent of the picture is done in pastel, but in almost each drawing she will use a little watercolor or colored pencil to give the picture an added effect. The mix of these mediums and techniques creates a picture that is vibrant with color and movement. High grass appears to blow in the wind and her skies are always filled with heavy, swirling clouds.

In the future, Miss Surdut hopes to bring some exhibits to Boston, and also build up her career as an instructor.

She also has a few other pet projects going on such as writing and illustrating a children's book, of which she already has the two main characters copyrighted.

All in all, Lori Surdut has been a very busy lady of late, and at age 24, appears to have a very promising road ahead of her.



"Winter Ice," a watercolor by Lori Surdut.

import-export firm. It's not an ideal job," she admits, "and I'm certainly not using my B.A. in English literature, but, then, what kind of a job could I get anywhere with this degree? Here, as a bilingual secretary, I really feel I'm needed. My boss's English is so weak that I'm the one who calls his clients abroad to clarify an order or to explain the reasons for a delayed or faulty shipment."

Many English-speaking college graduates have traditionally been wary of entering the job market as secretaries, fearing that it will be a dead-end slot for them. "Nonsense," says Sally pointing to the fact that secretarial work is very well paid in Israel as well as being a "wonderful way to break into the society and learn how things are done."

Sally is not a pollyanna, nor is she blind to the negative features of life in Israel. She is aware, for example, that this is not the place to find a husband. As she briskly warns: "If you're coming just to find a man, then don't." She feels that the number of eligible men may even be less in Israel than abroad "since people tend to marry young so the

older you are, the more limited are your opportunities.

"You should come to Israel," says Sally, "because you want to be part of the mystique and excitement of living here where the greatest drama of the 20th century is being acted out — the return of a people to their homeland after 2,000 years of exile. Sure," she admits, "that's Zionism. But, if you don't have this sense of identification, of wanting to be with your people in their own land, then you shouldn't even think of settling here. Even if you marry, if you aren't also in love with the country and with the idea of a Jewish State, then, conceivably, you can be as disenchanted as those singles who blame their unhappiness on the lack of a mate."

The limited number of eligible men in Israel does not mean that single girls must lead narrow, uninteresting lives. Although Israel does not have commercialized hotel weekends nor tours specially geared to singles, as known in other countries, this vacuum is filled by a wide variety of activity circles and organizations, plus inexpensive

high-level sightseeing and camping tours under the auspices of the Society for the Protection of Nature. There are also extensive adult education programs at the universities and community centers as well as choirs, drama circles, amateur orchestras, folk-dancing groups and cinema clubs. In brief, the myth that there are no social activities for singles in Israel is just that — a myth.

The government, itself, does not structure special social programs for singles, but this, most people feel, is not an area for government intervention. Sally has no difficulty meeting people. The problem of social integration, often raised by single newcomers, does not exist for her. "You make your contacts at work and, also, through special interest groups such as the folk-song club to which I belong, and where I've met many of the people who have become very close to me.

"Yet, life in Israel isn't a bed of roses — for singles or married people either," adds a veteran American settler who notes the very real tensions of living in a country beset by

economic and political pressures. She came to Israel just before the beginning of the State, in 1947 to be exact. "You could say," she notes, half in jest, half seriously, "that the State and I grew up together." In all the years she has been in Israel she claims never to have felt any pressure to get married "for this is a much more permissive society than the conventional middle-class Jewish neighborhood in which I grew up. Here, we're very tolerant of different lifestyles.

"Looking back on my life," she says, "it's true I regret the husband or children I never had. I wouldn't be honest with myself if I didn't admit this. But then I have had the compensatory satisfactions of having been one of those privileged to help make Herzl's dream a reality. It has given me a tremendous sense of satisfaction and fulfillment." These are not words lightly said: They should give much thought — and encouragement too — to all those contemplating settling in Israel, including those who are single and female.



BOWLING NEWS

by Dave Seidman



Beth Israel

Super Sy Port with a 110 average had a 159/419 and Bob Parker had his second 420 set with a nice 155/421 to highlight the month. Harvard leads the league with the likes of Bob Paige, Gil Morse, Jerry Sherman, and Lou Sklaroff. The most improved bowler continues to be 83-years-of-age Ira Ross. Ken Indell with a 124 average still leads the league while there is a five-way battle for second between Steve Tippe, Bob Parker, Buzzy Labush, Izzy Yamuder, and Don Peters. Some scores to report were Don Peters 150/396, Gil Morse 150, Josh Rotenberg 148, Ken Indell 148/399, Steve Tippe 144/396, Izzy Yamuder 378, and Harold Fishman 376. Harold's score propelled Cornell to a 1671 triple while Lloyd Morse led Conn. to 593/1669 with his 137/370. Dandy Don Peters was nominated as bowler of the month for his magic on the lanes the past four weeks.

Castaways

Alan Exter rolled a 197/454 series to help Aries hold first place with a 33-11 record. Al's mark grabbed high single in the congress to date. Ron Chorney who leads the league and the Congress with a 131 average now has a 475 triple to lead everyone in this department. His month had scores of 475, 468, 412, and 410. Other top games were rolled by George Goldstein 412, Sydney Exter 409, Geoff Green 404, Sam Green 396, and Mark Exter 392. Sam Wilk averaging 98 rolled a 369 series and Al Alter with a 103 av. hit for 155/378. Sid Chorney with an 87 av. rolled his high for the year with 310 and Irv Kaiser with a 100 av. managed a 140 for his best so far.

Bloom Pockar

The league finished its season on April 9 and the Lead Pipes were winners of both the first and second halves negating any play-off. They were lead by the speed kind duo of Harold Hurlich and Sherwin Zaidman and ably helped by Big Hook Harry Portney and Steady Bernie Wexler. The best singles for the year were by Jerry Bloom with 182, Herb Singer 171, Lou Rice 168, Duffy Giglio 166, and Neil Cohen 160. Top triples for the year wound up as Neil Cohen's 428, Duffy's 424, Lou Rice's 421, Jerry Bloom 420, Herb Singer 412, and Harold Hurlich's 405. Duffy G. took top average with a shade under 124, Neil had 120, and Lou finished with 119. The last two weeks of bowling had Jerry Bloom knocking over the pins with nights of 178/420 and 137/355 to push his average over 116. Julius Nasberg had 142/383. Charlie Kilberg went 133/343, Joe Weisman had 132/346, Harry Portney 124/352, Barry Gilstein 144/363, Max Tippe 125, Mike Strasnick 125, Maurice Filler 126, and 131 was hit by Paul Wilson. The league Odd-Ball fact of the year boasts that for the first time one bowler during 1979-180 had not a string under 100: — DUFFY GIGLIO.

Knights of Pythias — Tenpin

As the season heads into the homestretch, Lee Nulman has wrapped up high average with a 184 while Sand Hill Cove has locked up first place with a 6 1/2 game lead with just two weeks left. The team members are Sandy Shaw, Elsie Markowitz, Al Meier and Bev Lazaroff. After two years of being a 24-person league, the K. of P. is expanding and will boast 32 members next year. Officers for next year will be: Janie Fain President, Brent Goldstein VP, Max Cohen Treas., Lee Nulman Score Sec., Judi Robinson Recording Sec. Congrats to Pete and Ginger Wiechers on the birth of a baby boy — Stephen.

Bud Trinkle

This was the month of Easy Ed O'Connor as he banged out a congress high with 290 on his way to a 653 triple. To top the month off he teamed with Mellow Mike Owen to win the Red pin Tourny. Len Varga continued his incredible bowling with a 268/693. Howie Wasser came on strong with a 233/642, Jim Lyons had a 206/596, Roger Wilgus and Bill McKiernan each had 589, Max Cohen had his best of the year with 228/592, Larry Scheer had 551, Joe Pooler 538, Al Shartzter 553, and Mike Owen 503.

Jim Aiello had 216/573, Bill Ciesynski 206/574 and Dick Lyons added a 233. Lenny is all alone with a 207 average as this Pro bowler is in a class by himself.

Beth El

Lloyd Rustigian had a 185/226/235 for 646 and this was more than his teammates got all night combined. Lloyd is a 160 average bowler. Other good scores by the heavy hitters were Mike Robinson 215/619, Mort Gray 213/607, Tony Laroche 204/594, Harry Rose 210/592, Tony Ferri 212/591, Dave Robinson 216/589, Barry Levin 211/585, Joe Goodman 222/583, Mike Sugerma 216/577, John Murphy 204/574, and Bill Wolf 219/572. Lightweights hitting the boards this month were Harold Levin 190/539, Elliott Slack 190/536, Jason Blank 178/520, Paul Johnson 180/500, Bob Kershaw 221, and Arnie Bigney 172. Dave Robinson still leads in average with 195. Golden Gutter award this month goes to Mort Gray with 118, the Silver to Pete Klein with 114, and the Copper to Dave Cokin for his 133.

RIJBC Couples

Phil and Andi Levinson lead the league in average with 338 while Phyllis and Abbott Dressler moved into second spot with 323 taking advantage of Mrs. Dressler's fine 233 game. Abb managed a 222 game to help his wife out. Tony and Kate Palombo moved into the third slot with a 322 and Harry and Mimi Coppel rode Harry's 213/585 to a tie with the Palombos. Sandy and Babe Gertz are now in fifth place with a 321. The Dresslers had top triple with 412, Coppels and Sharon and Mickey Finn had 373, Palombos had 372, Shirley and Harold Shapiro had 365, Sheila and Jerry Shaulson hit 362, Muriel and Harold Rakatansky hit 354 while looking at top triple honors showed Dressler with 1031, Palombo 1031, Bill Montigny and Clara Lobello 1009, Rakatansky and Coppel with 999, Gertz 996, Shaulson 996, and Andy and Barbara Port had 973.



Rita and Mel Goldstein bowl with the RIJBC Couples league. Besides leading the Congress with an 1111 triple they managed to each hit for a 205 single in the same game for a good 410. They have been a most consistent high scoring couple and are always among the league leaders. Mel also bowls with the Sinai league and has won his share of individual awards. The Goldsteins are this corner's choice for Couple bowlers of the month.

Under 30's Couples

Most of the month belonged to Howie Wasser as he hit for 235/619 and 226/601. Bruce Gordon had 213/614, Carolyn Lawson 193/491, Bernie Lough 203/500, Lori Flynn 172/476, Kathy Conti 202/502, Rene Pariseau 170/480, Judy Goldstein 170/463, Dave Robinson 223/617, Cheryl Waldman 158/435, Janie Fain 203/519, Sue Pariseau 188/463, Skip Lawson 218/545, John Waldman 194/544, Allyn Gordon 170/492, Harry Rose 210/607, Mike Sugerma 196/564, Jimmy Drape 209/533, Steve O'Neil 180/500 and Rick Sloane 165/440. The Gordons still lead in average with 328 followed by Wassers with 325. The Gordons had the top triple and top single with 383/1044. Judy and Elliott Goldstein had

379/1001, Harriet and Howie Wasser had 362/1044 and Carolyn and Skip Lawson had 362/990. The League hayride was canceled due to rain. The league banquet is planned for the 14th of June at the Hillside Country Club and June 22 is the third annual outing at the YMCA field in Warwick. The league would like to extend its best wishes to Judy Slika and Elliott Goldstein who were married recently. Mazel tov from the Congress as well.

Lovin' Couples

With the approach of spring, the Lovers sprung into action. With good feelings in the air several bowlers rolled new high games. Carol Fishman had 132/349, Irene Shlevin 170/460, Kathy Laroche 213, Sherri Wolf 215/538, Ken Podrat 366, John Dias 167, Debbie Brady 187/461, and Steve Brady 450. Top Couple of the month was Pauline and Butch Savaria with 389/1027 and a leading 322 average. Bill and Sherri Wolf 343/1003, Tony and Kathy Laroche 361/947, Ken and Meri Tolchinsky and Carolyn and Jim Hickey 906, Art and Irene Shlevin had a 333, and newlyweds John and Nancy Dias had 297. Gemini with Laroche and Wolf grabbed top team honors with 675/1950.

Sinai

Harvey Hutt has a streak of 190 or better games in seven of his last nine including 615 and 619. He broke second high single with 258 and not once did he drop a cigar ash on the lanes. The only bad string he had was when he did get an ash in his eye and bowled a 111. Dave Seidman had weeks of 541/578 while hitting the five strike jackpot. The Bloom boys keep going with son chasing dad. Rick had 502 and Herb managed to stay ahead with 508. Charlie Fischer's best was 539, Marv Jacobson 548, Stan Turco 171, Abe Lobel 488, George Astrachan 181, and Marty Feldman 534. Seymour Goldman is working to keep ahead of son-in-law Richard Boriskin. Seymour had 522 and Rich hit for 517. Lew Weinstein had 553, Harry Coppel 534, Dan Weisman 560 and hitting the jackpot for the first time in two years, Phil Levinson moving along with 621 while beating the pros in Conn. four out of six games, Larry Field 561, Babe Gertz had 591 which is his high, Harry Katzman cashed a five strike pot with 216/543, Harold Grant 494, Perry Garber 487, Hotsie Strelow 553/237, and Harold Cohen, Hotsie's teammate had 527. Irv Waldman hit 580, Dick Lubin 531, Bob Silvermar had 521, Howie Weiser 515, and Dick Strauss 502. Bob Barrie had his best this month with 476, Andy Port had 535, Abbott Dressler 557, Tony Palombo 211, and Mel Goldstein had a leadoff 564.

Phil Levinson still leads in average with 188 and Larry Field is at 180. The Phillies had the top triple with 2078 with Al Parkin chipping in with a 518 to help this team.

Congress Scoreboard			Goldsteins RIJBC 410		
Tenpin High Average			High Three		
Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	207	Rita and Mel	RIJBC	1111
Dave Robinson	Beth El	195	Goldstein	RIJBC	1111
Bill McKiernan	Bud Trinkle	192	Andi and Phil	RIJBC	1111
Phil Levinson	Sinai	188	Levinson	RIJBC	1111
Roger Wilgus	Bud Trinkle	187	Allyn and Bruce	U-30	1097
Tenpin High Single			Gordon	U-30	1097
Ed O'Connor	Bud Trinkle	290	Pauline and Butch	L.C.	1079
Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	289	Savaria	L.C.	1079
Dave Robinson	Beth El	278	Kate and Tony	RIJBC	1071
Harry Rose	Beth El	277	Palombo	RIJBC	1071
Larry Field	Sinai	265	Top Teams		
Johnny Murphy	Beth El	265	Plums	U-30	748-2033
Tenpin High Three			Prunes	U-30	2009
Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	732	Lams	RIJBC	1984
Barry Rappoport	Beth El	703	Gemini	L.C.	722
Phil Levinson	Sinai	683	Aries	L.C.	721
Dave Robinson	Beth El	676	Congress Scoreboard		
Myer Jarcho	Beth El	662	High Average — Duckpin Division		
Top Teams			Ron Chorney	Castaways	131
Rangers	Beth El	2349	Duffy Giglio	Bloom Pockar	124
Kings	Beth El	2246	Ken Indell	Beth Israel	124
Hawks	Bud Trinkle	2234	Steve Tippe	Beth Israel	122
Congress Scoreboard			Bob Parker	Beth Israel	121
Rangers	Beth El	819	Lou Rice	Bloom Pockar	121
North Stars	Beth El	810	Geoff Green	Castaways	121
Brewers/Canadiens	Beth El	805	High Three		
Brewers	Sinai	805	Ron Chorney	Castaways	475
Congress Scoreboard Couples			Steve Tippe	Beth Israel	462
High Average			Ken Indell	Beth Israel	456
Phil and Andi	RIJBC	338	Al Exter	Castaways	454
Bruce and Allyn	Under 30's	328	Mark Exter	Castaways	446
Gordon	Under 30's	328	High Single		
Howie and Harriet	Under 30's	325	Al Exter	Castaways	197
Wasser	Under 30's	325	Ron Chorney	Castaways	189
Abbott and Phyllis	RIJBC	323	Buzzy Labush	Beth Israel	187
Dressler	RIJBC	323	Jerry Bloom	Bloom Pockar	182
High Single			Mark Exter	Castaways	178
Gordons	Under 30's	442	Top Teams		
Wolfs	Lovin' Cpl.	421	Libra	Castaways	679 1779
Dresslers	RIJBC	412	Virgo	Castaways	1775
Wassers	Under 30's	410	Aries	Castaways	630 1771
			Titanium Painters	Bloom Pockar	629

Jogging

Pleasure, Pain and Politics

By David Amaral

It's that time of year again when those who find enjoyment in strapping on sneakers and taking to the pavement can throw off their winter coats and begin their run down that yellow brick road to fitness.

Jogging has become the rage now more than ever. Working men do it after hours. Mothers do it to get out of the house for awhile. There are jogging books, jogging magazines, jogging groups, and even jogging Presidents.

Jogging has become the "chic" exercise for our times. It's individualistic. It's a quick fix; a shot of healthiness that works as fast as a pill.

Richard Boren is a Providence attorney who, for the past two years, has been running at least six days a week between six and twenty miles, depending on the day. He said "It relieves a lot of tension. It keeps me in good shape within a minimum amount of time; you don't have to wait for a partner or spend two hours on a tennis court."

"But is jogging fun? Many call it tedious, boring, exhausting, and lonely, while you run the risk of getting mauled by traffic and chased by rabid dogs. Is it worth it?"

Well, it can be, for either a masochist or a person who enjoys being in good shape. Some are more productive when they exercise. Others want to lose weight, get back into condition, or simply blow off some steam.

Rabbi David Eisenman, who runs five miles about three times a week, jogs mainly to keep fit. "I'm not a fanatic jogger by any means," he said. "I just enjoy going out and getting some fresh air."

Those just beginning to jog realize that running takes planning. The person who pinches his first roll of fat around the waist cannot immediately go dashing out to the track without experiencing a massive coronary seizure.

A person who has been inactive for awhile should begin by walking two or three miles a day, three times a week for a month. Over the next few weeks, the pace can be sped up



to walking and running. After that, the fledgling jogger is ready for his first non-stop stint up Blackstone Blvd.

There is a myth circulating among inexperienced joggers that running is a sport that costs nothing more than the time it takes to go outside and run; any serious joggers, however, will tell you this is false.

The sneaker market, for one, is vast and quite expensive. In the search for that perfect running shoe: cushioned, ventilated, flexible, lightweight, one that will, in effect, do the running for you, the jogger might run up a bill equal to leather-lined wing-tips in the store window he always wanted.

But even more important than the sneaker to a jogger is the custom designed T-shirt, a status symbol to any serious runner. Who can question the experience and determination of a runner who wears a T-shirt marked "20 Mile Club" or "Cross-Country Man" or even "In Case of Seizure, I am a heart and foot donor."

Other necessities are monogrammed gym trunks, a pedometer for clocking miles run, a sun visor that accentuates the curve on one's face, and a large stick for beating off dogs who chase flashy joggers.

Once the jogger is suited up, it is always a good idea to set aside some time for warm-ups. Jumping Jacks, toe-touches, and deep knee bends are traditional warm-up exercises that will limber up the muscles for the long run ahead.

The body, many believe, is like a smooth running automobile and should be properly conditioned, maintained, and oiled. The jogger who fails to warm up before running is apt to end up like any car that hasn't been given enough time to heat up in the morning — passed out under a tree with torn ligaments and nausea.

Once an experienced jogger has been out for awhile, he sometimes comes to experience "runner's high," a feeling that all runners strive for. The pace becomes smooth and effortless. A pleasant feeling permeates the body and suddenly, the mind opens to a plethora of new concepts.

Descartes' principle of Universal Methodical Doubt may come into a new light; the jogger might, in his mind, discover the subtle beauty of DaVinci's "Mona Lisa;" or, in exceptional cases, the runner may suddenly decipher the election year campaign rhetoric.

However, if the runner rides the "high" for too long, he or she will inevitably feel the strain of over-exertion and will come crashing down in severe physical pain. Muscles become shaky and weak, the mouth will be dry of saliva, the head pounding with a rapid pulse, and the stomach will feel nauseous. This is sometimes known as "runner's hangover."

The sign of a successful jogger is his or her resting heart rate. While a normal heart registers between 60 and 70 beats a minute when the person is at rest, a well-seasoned jogger would have brought his pulse down to 50 beats a minute. This means he can withstand taxing physical work without straining his heart. He is in shape. However, it could also mean he has given himself an enlarged heart and might not live past the age of 60.

The Goddard Space Center in Washington, D.C., who performs stress tests on executives and recommends exercises and therapy, has advice for people, executive and non-executive, who want to start running.

The pace a jogger will set for himself will depend on age and condition. The Center has devised a formula to aid in establishing a running pace in accordance with pulse rate: 195 minus age, minus 10 to 15 heartbeats depending on physical condition. This figure will be the desired pulse rate for prolonged running. The jogger can gradually increase the length of the run, periodically checking his or her pulse to ascertain that it does not exceed what the formula suggests.

If jogging continues its rapid rise in popularity, the following is a list we might see in the not too distant future of races that jogging enthusiasts across the country can participate in:

Jogging for Inflation: Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Fitness in conjunction with the Office of the President. Each participant is "sponsored" by the government. For the first mile completed, a percentage point is added on to the inflation rate, for the second mile, two percentage points are added to the prime lending rate, for the third mile, consumer prices will triple, and completion of the fourth mile will quadruple the national debt. This "Jog for Inflation" will begin at the White House, continue around the Washington, D.C. area, and finish in a huge recession at the base of a hill.



Jogging for Energy: An annual marathon held to promote the need of conserving gasoline. On this day, joggers will group behind the huge, gas-guzzling cars of oil company executives and push. By these executives not running their automobiles for the period of this day, they will save the country an estimated 40 million barrels of oil.

Jogging in Place: Otherwise known as "The Jog for Middle East Peace Agreements." When jogging in place there is a lot of leg movement, arm flapping, and hot air being blown around. It is illusory, however, because the jogger never gets anywhere.

Jogging for Election: A race known as "running" before jogging came into vogue. Because this race is now jogged instead of run, it takes much longer, hence starts much earlier, causing it to be dragged out, tiring, and inefficient.

Jogging for Jimmy: A fund raiser for the Chief Executive jogger. Fully recovered from his near collapse during an attempted six-mile jogging stint last summer, jogger Jimmy will lead his track group for six laps around his rose garden, then, as nightfall comes, he is expected to lead the group down an uncharted path through the woods.

Running for Ronnie: An alternative race for those who don't wish to follow Jimmy's route. Because Ronnie is not a jogger, but an actor, he will pretend to jog while being pushed along in a wheelchair by his fellow runners.



drawing by David Amaral

BLOW-UP:

Photomurals Provide New Perspectives

by Kathleen Hart

Waiting for elevators is a common fact of urban existence. It is generally as pedestrian and predictable an act as waiting for a bus—something to get over with quickly, and again be on your way. The scenario, barring the emergence of a lively party of conventioners donning blue name-tags, generally involves pressing the "up" or "down" button and then staring up at the fixture which lights up red, green or white when the elevator approaches your floor. For a distraction you can glance at your wrist watch, study the carpet, or attempt a banal exchange with a fellow traveler.

The second floor lobby at the Old Stone Bank's corporate headquarters on South Main Street in Providence affords an altogether different experience. Stretching the entire length of the walls housing the elevator shafts are floor-to-ceiling photomurals depicting scenes of Providence as it looked a hundred years ago. On one wall is an etching of the view from Prospect Hill overlooking Victorian rooftops and Colonial saltbox houses. Following the bend in the wall, you can trace the Seekonk River as it curves under a wooden bridge and winds along beside the old Railroad Station. So engrossing are these murals that you will probably miss the elevator once or twice inadvertently.

Modern living is actually full of such periods of waiting—doctor's offices, bank lobbies, teller's windows, and restaurants all swallow up minutes of waiting. It is the obligation of each establishment to make these chunks of time more pleasant for its patrons, and it is often the extent to which the given business succeeds that determines whether we will bring our business there again, or seek out a competitor.

For corporations, large and small businesses, restaurants and hotels, considerations of design are of utmost importance. The visual elements that greet our eyes upon first encounter with an office create impressions regarding the level of success and in turn the competence of the proprietor, and to some extent his social values as well.

While the owner of a plumbing service or used-car part business will not suffer from lack of decor, the credibility of a law firm or architect studio will be subliminally con-

veyed by the interior. A barren office furnished with grey metal desks, scratched file cabinets, dirty powder-blue walls, black linoleum floors, bereft of plants or pictures, gives the impression of a fly-by-night operation, set up just long enough to con you before splitting town. If indeed this office belongs to a successful person who has just never bothered to redecorate the physical space where his employees work and clients congregate, this shabby interior tells you something about his values and priorities. Indeed, so important is the "corporate image" to bankers and large companies, that they form committees to oversee the designers to whom they subcontract the task of refurbishing their spaces.

"The idea behind the historical murals at Old Stone Bank," explains John Wormley, a project manager at Keyes Associates in Providence, "was to relate the commitment of the bank to the city of Providence—past, present and future." According to Mr. Wormley, who worked as a designer and architect for Skidmore, Merrill and Owings in Chicago before joining Keyes Associates, the degree of freedom granted the designer varies according to the client. In most cases he builds the whole visual concept from a one-sentence theme or slogan given to him by the company.

"You base your concept on the quality that they want, and the budget available to you. There are a number of factors to be considered: the number of people working on the floor, the number of conference rooms required, flexibility for possible future additional staffing, and the amount of money that you can squeeze out of the budget after the desks, carpets, walls and partitions, the light fixtures and necessities have all been accounted for."

The idea of providing artwork for the public and lower-echelon workers is a recent one. Years ago, a posh office, with soft leather chairs, carpeting, and expensive paintings on the walls, were provided only for the higher levels of management. Lower-echelon employees were left to decorate their spaces as they chose, usually putting up posters or snapshots of and drawings by their children.

The trend now is to open office systems, with low, fabric-covered acoustical partitions separating desk areas. With this more modern arrangement, the number of full

walls is limited, and the partitions are not usually high enough for hanging paintings above desks. This quasi-division of space also opens up large spaces, visible from various points in the office.

"Companies have decided of late to exert more quality-control on the artwork in their offices. They have started writing anywhere from 1% to 10% of their building budgets into the specifications for artwork. The result has been that they provide relief and enjoyment for everyone," notes Wormley.

Photomurals provide an excellent solution for covering, at relatively little, broad areas of space with high-quality artwork.

"For about \$8,000 the Old Stone Bank got a large amount of artwork that makes a great impact," John Wormley explains. "When you consider that even a very small oil painting can run about \$450, the cost of providing artwork for a large number of people over large spaces becomes quite high. At People's Bank, for instance, their philosophy is to use original art, by New England artists, of natural scenes. So what you end up with, given budget constraints, are watercolors."

A custom-made, high-quality photomural, in addition to solving economic problems, is often also the solution when company board members cannot agree on the kind of paintings to purchase.

John has found that in dealing with committees, art is the most difficult part of the entire project to gain approval for. "With artwork, people either like it or hate it," he says. "Now with carpeting, the desks, or the overall color scheme of the office, committees do not generally have a strong judgement or opinion. But artwork is very controversial."



"What interior designers try to do," explains James Greifendorf, owner of Dream Design in Newport, "is to destroy space. We want to change the limitations of the four walls, create the illusion of other kinds of places. In the main lobby of a building, for instance, you want to break down the idea of coming into a private, enclosed place. You want to make it enticing, welcoming, and stimulating."

Especially in city interiors, where people are locked into an urban setting, designers often try to create the illusion of bucolic country scenes.

While even the most modest business entrepreneur no doubt harbors an ideal picture of how his business environment will look when he becomes successful, these dreams generally have to wait until the cash has been flowing the right direction long enough. But for restaurants, these elements must come first. The style and atmosphere of a restaurant are inextricably interwoven with the food itself.

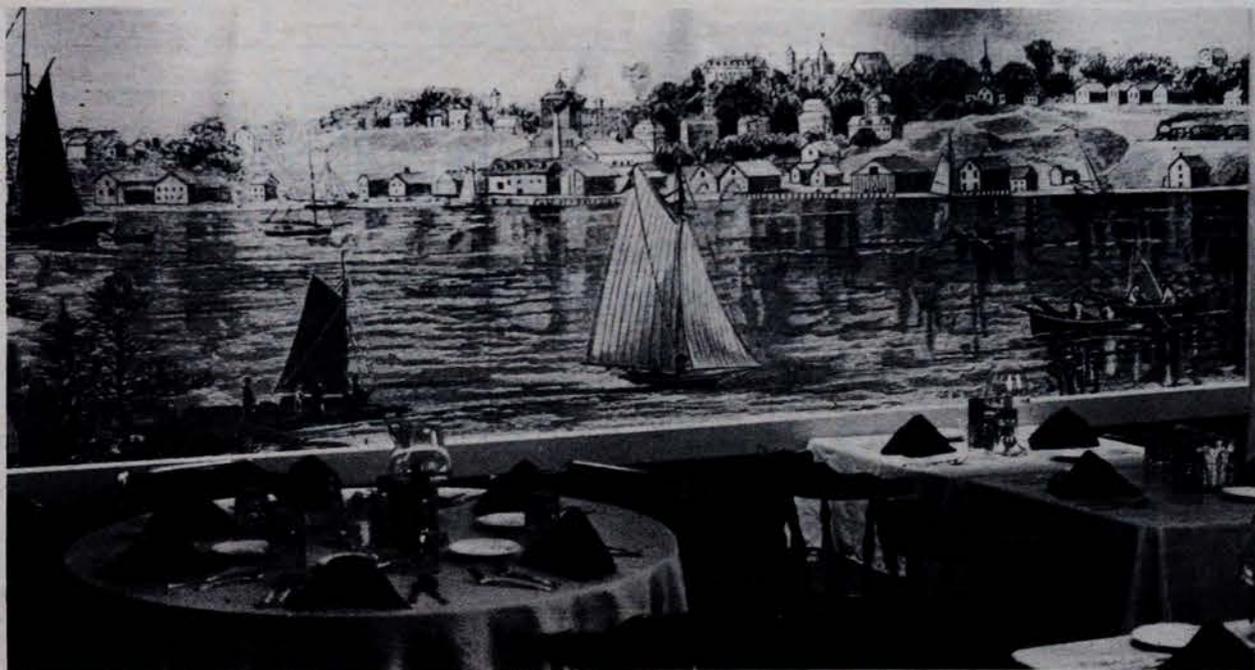
Despite problems with the economy, the restaurant business is one of the fastest growing industries in the country. People still go out to eat as a major form of entertainment, and because the competition is keen, in order for a new restaurant to make it, it is critical that the ambiance provided be unique in some way.

If a restaurant can succeed in creating the illusion of an exotic place, its patrons will feel like they have "gotten away from it all" at least for the evening. Just as movies provide an escape, a vicarious journey away from one's own routines, so too can an interior space, if the visual images, the lighting, the aroma of the food, and the menu are all put together in just the right way.

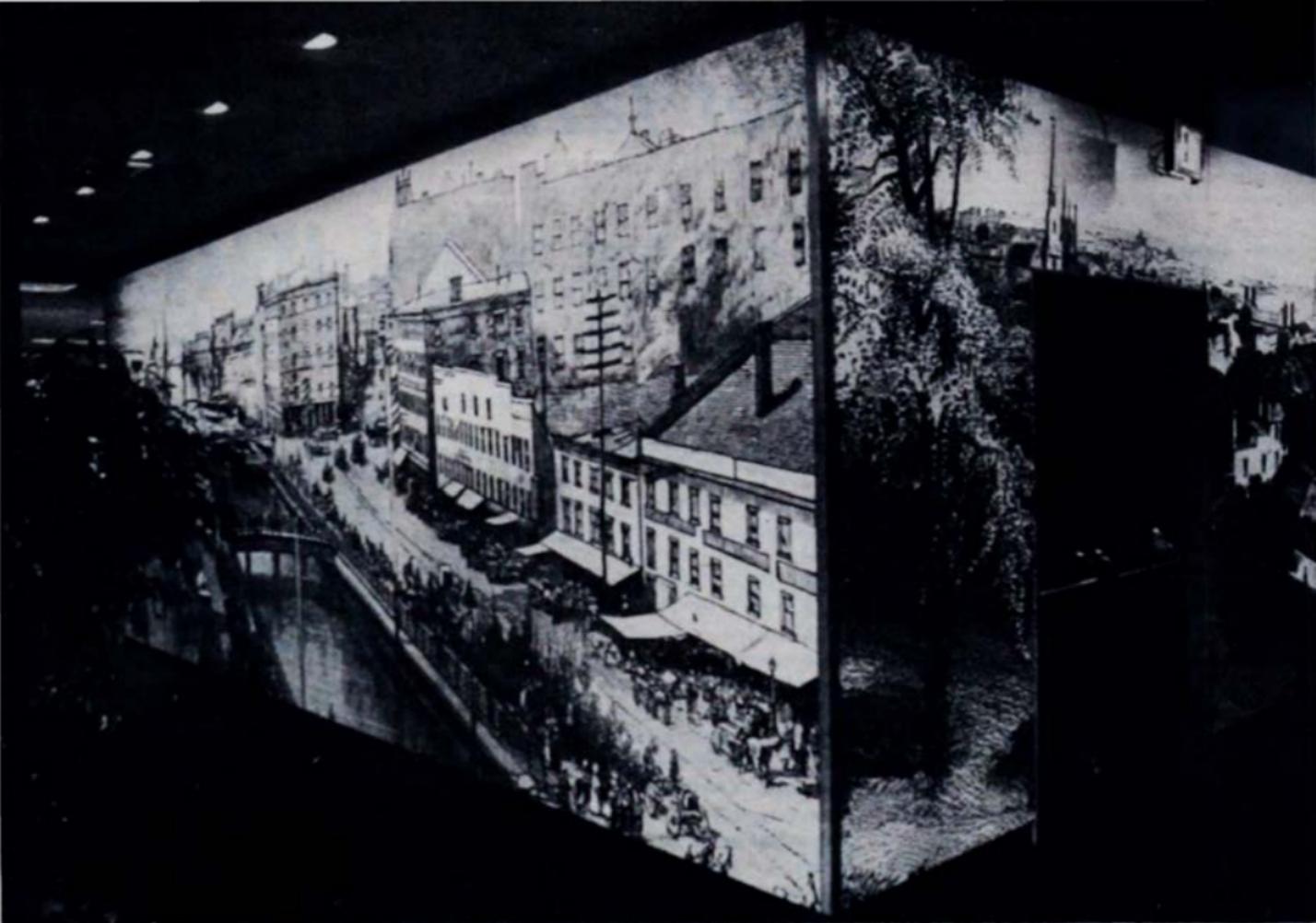
When he goes into a restaurant to overhaul it, Greifendorf first creates an overall theme to build upon. While art is very helpful in generating the ambiance of an eating spot, by the time the tables, walls, carpeting, light fixtures and counters are installed, the proprietor generally has very little money left for the artistic touches, and usually ends up with some plants.

Jerry Fain, owner of the Harbourside/Lobstermania Restaurant in East Greenwich, recently came to Greifendorf for some help with a specific design problem. The Harbourside, located as it is on the waterfront, is one of Rhode Islander's favorites, but because only one room of the building faced the water, Mr. Fain could not induce customers to eat in the other room, which looked out onto a non-descript setting.

"What we decided to do," explains James Greifendorf, "is to open up the entire space, and place one large mural along the entire back wall. I did away with all the fishnets,



Harbourside Photomural



One of four photomurals in the Old Stone Bank lobby

driftwood and such, opting for a very simple, spacious effect. I wanted to relate the restaurant to the rich historical context of East Greenwich, and went to the historical society to find an artist's engraving of the view from that spot executed at the turn of the century."

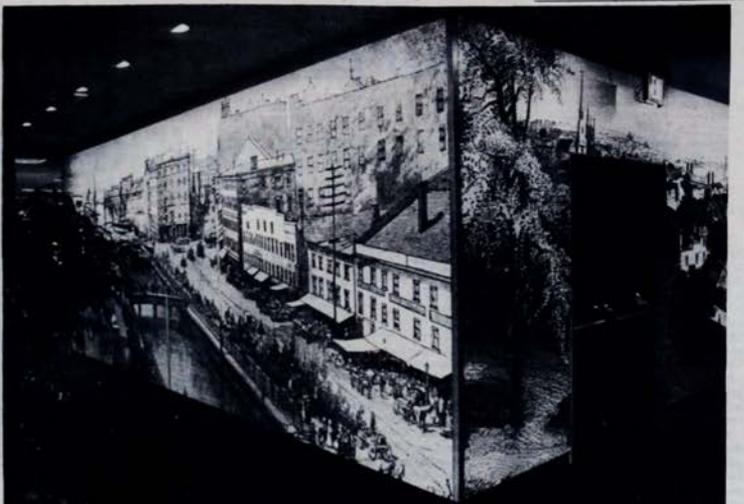
He ultimately decided upon using two large photomurals, which are closely interrelated, one being a blow-up of a section of the other mural. The back room is now so popular that customers specifically request seating there. And the cost for the murals, which are six feet high and twenty-four feet long, totalled about \$1,000, which when one considers the number of tables generated by the new arrangement, was a worthwhile investment.



It is impossible to really place a starting date on the commercial use of photomurals. Their forebears are, of course, hand-painted murals. Andy Warhol, Frank Stella and other pop artists introduced photo-images as an element of graphic design in the 1950's, and technological advances in the printing process have contributed to proliferation of the photo-image medium.

Photomurals were used commonly twenty years ago as a mass-consumption means of decorating, along the lines of wallpaper. Four-foot by eight-foot murals of lake scenes and covered bridges were popular for use in both homes and restaurants. In both style and composition, they resembled the garden variety jigsaw puzzle picture. The important characteristic shared by these photomurals was their homogeneity — they could be scenes from anywhere. Studios mass produce such murals. These murals were patently non-specific — a mountain scene could just as easily have been taken in New Hampshire, Colorado, Switzerland or Chile.

Billboards along highways, advertising cigarettes, suntan lotion, radio stations, hotels and tourist spots, have been a salient feature of American road culture for many years. In Las Vegas, the form has been



One of four photomurals in the Old Stone Bank lobby

carried to an extreme, with two twenty-foot high posters of Englebert Humperdink and Ann Margaret intruding on drivers.

Just as these over-commercialized uses of the photomural have tired and worn, new forms and applications have replaced them. The ability to use color transparencies, and to alter the quality of a negative to produce various artistic results, makes photomurals a medium with unlimited potential. And as more labs have begun to exploit the technical possibilities, the price of producing custom photomurals has come into a feasible range.

Photomural Print Processing

In the New England Region, Colorlab, located on Peck Street in downtown Providence, has been one of the leaders in the field of custom photography and photomurals. The lab, which first got its start in 1972 in the attic of an East Providence home, now takes up a three story building, housing over six color labs, video analyzers, elaborate developing equipment and two spacious rooms given over entirely to custom black-and-white mural printing.

John Sneaker and Uosis Juodavskis, co-owners of the lab, first met at Purdue University where they both majored in chemistry, and shared an interest in photography. Uosis came to Providence in 1972 to take on the position of staff photographer for Brown University, and John came east with him to set up a lab geared toward custom display quality prints and advertising and commercial work. While there are now other establishments in Massachusetts and Rhode Island that handle large color printing, Colorlab remains the only place that can process high-quality, custom large photomurals in black and white and sepia tones.

"The concept for large scale photography is really quite simple," says John Sneaker, "but the technical aspects, like achieving the right degree of contrast and sharpness, harshness or softness, take a lot of experience."

John and Uosis have constructed equipment specifically for use in developing pieces of paper as large as four feet wide by sixteen to twenty feet long. Because commercial developing equipment was extremely expensive, and not always suited to their specifications, they built a large drum processor, and a series of troughs for developing, fixing and rinsing the prints. Their projection room is about sixteen feet by twenty-two feet, large enough to project an image about ten feet by sixteen feet.

The step-by-step process of producing the Old Stone Bank installation of murals took about six months from its original conception to its completion. The job involved the collaboration of John Wormley, the designer, Trina von Rosenberg, Colorlab's technical representative and the Rhode Island Historical Society.

"We began by going to the historical society and choosing four prints from their collection of engravings and woodcuts," explains Trina. "The society chartered the prints to the lab where we made a number of negatives from them. Because they were so old, we used Kodalith film, a high-contrast film that cleans up the dark spots."

The Historical Society has a large collection of all kinds of photographs, architectural drawings, maps, engravings, water colors and other graphics, which it permits the public to use on an appointment basis. The four small prints chosen for use in the Old Stone Bank mural included two wood engravings, a steel engraving and an etching, all done by Providence artists. "Providence from Smith Hill," done in 1880 and signed F.B.S., is a print which appeared in Warren's

Common School Geography. The "City of Providence from Prospect Hill" was executed in 1872 by A.C. Warren, and another entitled "View from Willard's Hill," taken from a magazine clipping the title of which is unknown, was signed by A.L. Bodwell.

Since the murals were planned to cover an area interrupted by elevator doors, panels were cut to fit the spaces exactly, using durable, a high grade, five-eighths inch plywood. A special adhesive strip, for use in affixing the finished prints to the panels, was ordered from a company in Ohio, each finished panel was wrapped in mylar, a protective laminate. This thin layer of plastic allows the murals to be cleaned easily, and protects them from finger-prints and other ravages of time.

Making a good negative is the most important part of the process. Once a perfect eight by ten inch negative has been shot, it is merely placed in the enlarger, which is on tracks so that it can be moved back the required number of feet from the paper. The paper, which comes in strips four feet wide by fifty feet long, is pulled up from the floor and attached via magnets to the wall, then exposed. The long strips of paper are brought through the series of troughs where they are developed, fixed and hoisted off.

Colorlab has done a number of large murals, including the Historical Society's installation at the Aldrich House, work for restaurants like the Harborside, and for business. Their largest trade, however, comes from companies who now use large photographic exhibits at their trade shows.

Whereas previously companies had to transport their often bulky wares to the numerous trade exhibitions around the country, many of them now display their goods with large, striking photographs. The results draw attention not only because of the products pictured, but also because of the artistic treatment. Huge chains, with each link twice the size of a human head, mammoth tennis rackets, enormous glistening machine parts shot from unusual angles and developed from high-contrast negatives produce startlingly abstract results.

The 3-M Company, for years in the vanguard of architectural design has recently developed a new process, whereby a full color image can be transferred by a computerized analog method, onto any type of material. The method allows for infinite size magnification, since graininess and lack of resolution are no longer factors.

The process utilizes less silver than traditional printing, and with more quantity and use, large-scale color mural printing may be brought into a feasible price range.

Already designers are capitalizing on the possibilities inherent in printing directly onto fabrics. Planners for the Newport Boat Show have already brainstormed an incredible display based upon this process — printing a forty-foot color mural of the twelve America's Cup boats in the harbor, and wrapping the enormous piece of canvas (the material to be used instead of traditional paper) around an oil drum.

The possibilities for either the subtle or dramatic use of the photographic image are endless, limited only by the imagination and the color spectrum.



John Sneaker, Colorlab's co-owner, inserting an 8"x10" negative into the enlarger which is mounted on tracks.



Mounting a section of a mural onto dura-ply, are Colorlab employees Sandor Bodo (left) and Clarence Cottman.

All That Jazz— IN JERUSALEM

by James Lewin
Israel Scene

Behind a steel door and down the steps of the Pargod Theater into its underground cavern of illuminated red decor, the enchantment of jazz is unmistakable: the heavy beat of the drum and the steady strolling accompaniment of the bass. The piano player lays down a few chords and the horn man takes charge of the melody, whether an old favorite by Cole Porter like "Body and Soul," or the more contemporary "Giant Steps," by the late John Coltrane. On the premises of what used to be part of a public bathhouse, the Pargod is one of the few places in Israel with live jazz.

This experiment in sound thrives under the guidance of impresario Arieh Mark, who hosts weekly Wednesday night performances by the top talents in the country as well as the Friday afternoon jam sessions — the only happening of its kind in Jerusalem, with free admission and an open stage.

Lion-maned with black curls and a shaggy beard touched with grey, Mark founded the Pargod Theater 10 years ago as an expression of need to create a stage out of the essence of his own being. "The theater in history develops out of the synagogue, which was formerly the only place for Jews to meet," expounds the twinkled-eyed rabbi's son who finds his social, philosophical, and existential identity through serving the Jerusalem community with his independent stage. Five years ago, Nami Lif, a young Israeli musician now in the U.S., had the idea of bringing jazz to the Pargod. From that time, the regular Wednesday night session developed. Jazz, according to Mark, creates the most international atmosphere of any of the shows in his theater. "All the languages of the world can be heard at the Pargod."

For the past three months, the Pargod has also offered a free Friday afternoon jam session which does not contravene Shabbat. Because admission is free, the weekly event exposes many people to jazz for the first time in their lives and also gives developing musicians with enough chutzpa to jump on stage, a chance to perform in public, thus

nurturing both musicians and audience for new riffs of old melodies.

Any genuine jazz musician who comes to Israel will inevitably find his way to the Pargod, as evidenced recently by the surprise appearance of Red Rodney, one of the members of the immortal Early Bird Be-Bop Band. Rodney was first introduced to Charlie "Bird" Parker by Dizzy Gillespie in Philadelphia in 1945. He was the only white member of Parker's ensemble, which created some difficulties in the Deep South.

Passing through Israel for a one-night stand, Rodney treated the audience at the Pargod to a rendition of his fabled performances. Overshadowed for many years by mechanical rock and roll, spontaneous improvisation a la blues survives in old-timers like Red Rodney as well as in ever-new waves of young talent.

Many of the stars of the current Israeli jazz constellation are new immigrants from the Soviet Union. Among the best of the newcomers, tenor saxophone player Boris Hammer got hip to mainstream jazz in the nightclubs of Riga. He says that jazz is extremely popular in the big cities of the Soviet Union and that all the latest American records are easily available there. Hammer is one of the only performers around who can convey the indescribable feeling of the blues, not the sorrow of self-pity, but rather the strength of overcoming suffering and finding joy in life — despite its chaos.

Even though, at some point, he may tour the United States, Hammer believes his permanent home is in Jerusalem. When asked why, he blurts out with blue-eyed candor, as though the answer were obvious, "Ani Yehudi" (I am a Jew). With his smoking, white-hot solos, Hammer is welding a link between the Jewish soul and modern jazz, rescuing blonde, ruddy Russian love from the bowels of the totalitarian monster.

Another local star from Russia is pipe-smoking Nahum Peprukovich who reigns over the keyboard of the piano like a magician unafraid of any experiment and cognizant of every trick. Beside him, Viktor Fornorov grins like the son of the last sur-



Impresario Arieh Mark, Pargod's founder



Riga born Boris Hammer learned jazz in Russia

vivor of some anonymous Stalag in Siberia, while casually skipping up and down the long strings of his upright bass. These new Russian immigrants are pure musicians, 100 percent serious.

Of the current Israeli-born jazz artists, only Nessim Yemini really lets it all hang out. His drum solos tend to be overly violent, but as a backup drummer, he's incredible, always varied and always giving every ounce of himself to every beat. Yemini takes over the throne vacated by Aryele Kaminsky who apparently wearied of being a big fish in a small pond. Kaminsky is now appearing with a well known group in the U.S., but is still remembered for the best drum breaks heard in the Holy City. He followed Roman Kunsman and Lev Javjinsky, his former colleagues, all now in the U.S.

The most basic problem for Israeli jazz musicians is that they usually imitate the innovations of American blacks. So eventually, many of the most gifted head for New York.

The best-known sabra jazzmen include Mel Keller, who plays saxophone after the manner of Coleman Hawkins, and pianist Danny Gottfried who goes even further back to find his musical inspiration in pre-World War II ricky-tick and boogie-woogie piano with a considerable nod to Rimsky-Korsakoff.

As quintessentially modern an expression of life as a traffic accident, jazz grew up on a background of atomic anxiety, crime in the streets, racial tension, inflation, and social welfare compensation. Jazz sings the song of sweet disillusionment with the military-industrial complex, and the search for a return through the blues and the gospel to the roots of the soul. If, as has been charged, it is the music of alienation, perhaps it appeals to some still-unredeemed part of the Jewish people.

Israel's isolation in a hostile world could be the archetypal theme of endless jazz variations. Perhaps Israelis sympathize with the search for coherence which jazz attempts to dig out from the rubble of our epoch. The love of spontaneity and the need for improvisation are also characteristic and may help explain the tremendous popularity jazz enjoys among the contemporary Israeli audience.

JOHN PAUL SARTRE

Always Devoted to Jewish Causes

PARIS (JTA) — Jean-Paul Sartre, the French philosopher who dominated the Western intellectual world for several decades, died here at the age of 74. A humanist, a liberal and a political activist, he had always been keenly interested in Judaism and fought some of the battles in favor of persecuted Jews. In recent years, however, and especially since his trip to

Israel on the eve of the Six-Day War, he also backed Palestinian demands for self-determination.

There were three people at his bedside when he died as a result of pulmonary edema: his companion Simone de Beauvoir, his adopted daughter Arlette Elkhayim, and a close friend and favorite biographer, Liliane Siegal. The fact that two out of three,

his daughter and Ms. Siegal, are Jews is symbolic of his lifelong preoccupation — some say obsession — with the Jewish problem. Sartre was a Protestant.

Drafted into the French army in 1940 as a private, he spent several years as a POW in Germany. He eventually escaped with forged papers and joined the French resistance movement. While in the POW camp, he spent his time reading the works of German philosophers but also managed to obtain a first-hand knowledge of Nazism and its methods.

Pervasiveness Of Jewish Theme

Shortly after the war, in 1946, he published "Thoughts on the Jewish Problem" which he later summed up by quoting the Black American writer Richard Wright who said "There is no Black problem in the States. There is a white one." According to Sartre, the same applied to Jews. It was not they who were a problem but those who were against them. In his book, Sartre went one step further claiming that a Jew is someone considered as such by anti-Semites.

Sartre's interest with everything concerning Jews continued. In most of his books or plays, the Jewish theme was somewhere present even if only hinted at. By the late 1950s, his interest spread to Israel. He backed Israel to the hilt and even after his visit to Israel in early 1967 he supported Israel's pre-emptive strike. "Each country has the right to defend itself in the way it thinks best suitable," he told friends at the time.

He denounced Soviet anti-Semitism in

spite of his leftist learnings. Throughout the years both Sartre and de Beauvoir were active in all campaigns on behalf of persecuted Jews whether in the Soviet Union, Syria or Ethiopia. A few years ago, while already half-blind and plagued by various serious diseases, he was still always ready to personally demonstrate in favor of human and Jewish rights wherever they might be in danger.

Drew Closer To The Palestinian Cause

Simultaneously, and some say paradoxically, Sartre drew nearer to the Palestinian cause. A special 400-page issue of his review, "Modern Times," devoted to the Israeli-Arab conflict, presented a bright image of Israel but also pleaded for Palestinian rights. In recent years, while avoiding public statements on this subject — with de Beauvoir squarely backing Israel — he privately told friends and admirers that Israel should recognize Palestinian rights to self-determination.

During these last few years, Sartre regularly met with Arab intellectuals but also kept in contact with many Jews and many Zionists. A prolific writer of novels, plays, cinema scripts, philosophical essays and newspaper articles, Sartre was best known as the father of Existentialism — a fame which he abhorred and which he always stressed had nothing in common with his actual teachings. He also loathed public honors and recognition and in 1964 turned down the Nobel Prize for Literature. He was buried at the Pere Lachaise Cemetery with no pomp, no honors and no speeches.



Jean-Paul Sartre with Simone de Beauvoir, his companion of almost 50 years, in 1966 at Mr. Sartre's home

NOAH'S ARK

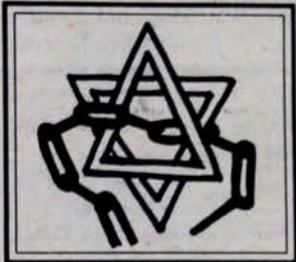
A magazine for Jewish children



VOL. 11, No. 8

APRIL, 1980 / NISAN-IYAR, 5740

REMEMBER THE SIX MILLION



On the 27th day of Nisan, which is April 13th this year, we remember those who died or suffered during the Holocaust.

Hitler and his followers, the Nazis, murdered almost 9 million people. Six million of them were Jewish men, women and children. This murder, which happened during the time of World War II, is called the Holocaust.

Every year we remember the Jews who were murdered on a special day called Yom HaShoa, which means Day of Remembering. We remember how brave they were and that they were our people.

The Holocaust happened about 40 years ago, when an evil man decided to destroy all of the Jewish people. His name was Hitler and he wanted to be the ruler of the world. He also wanted to destroy the Jewish people, just because they were Jews. Why he wanted to do this cannot be explained. It is crazy, it is not human, and it will never make sense.

But during Yom HaShoa we also remember that Hitler did not succeed in his wicked plan. He planned to murder all the Jews but you are proof that he did not succeed!

Even this sad story has a miracle: the miracle is that the Jewish people still live! All of the Pharaohs, Hamans and Hitlers cannot destroy us!

LIFE ON A KIBBUTZ



Children have their own group on the kibbutz. They usually live together in a Children's House. They sleep in rooms with other children their own age and are cared for by a mitapelet. A mitapelet is someone like a baby-sitter, guardian, and teacher, all in one. In the morning, the children go to school. Later, after a rest, they go to their parents' homes and play with their families. After dinner, they go back to the Children's House. Usually a parent goes too, to tuck them in bed and share some private time. Children become regular voting members of the kibbutz when they are 18 years old.

In honor of Israel's Independence Day this year, NOAH'S ARK spotlights the kibbutz. Even though less than 3 percent of the whole population of Israel lives on kibbutzim, the kibbutz is very important to the country. Some of the country's finest leaders have come from kibbutzim to serve the government, including Golda Meir, David Ben Gurion, and Moshe Dayan.

On a kibbutz, everyone works together and shares according to what they need. No one is richer or poorer than anyone else. Instead of receiving money to buy toothpaste, soap, clothes, books, or toys, for example, a family would receive these items from the kibbutz store. However, members do receive some spending money.

All of the work that is needed to keep the kibbutz families satisfied and cared for is assigned to members as their jobs. Everybody's laundry is done in a community laundry room by people who are assigned that job. Other people have the responsibility of keeping the lawns mowed and the flowers tended. Since everybody eats together in the kibbutz dining hall, some people are cooks and others serve the meals or clean the tables.



Most kibbutzim are like large farms. They raise animals and grow crops, just like any farm. The difference is that all of the work is done together by members and that all of the earnings are paid to the kibbutz instead of to individuals.

Continued on page 2.

JUMBLE

What did one kibbutznik say to the other when they saw their cow run out beyond the fields?

Unscramble the words below:

nyop O _ _ O
ramf _ O O _
ytas O O _ _
ruso _ O O _



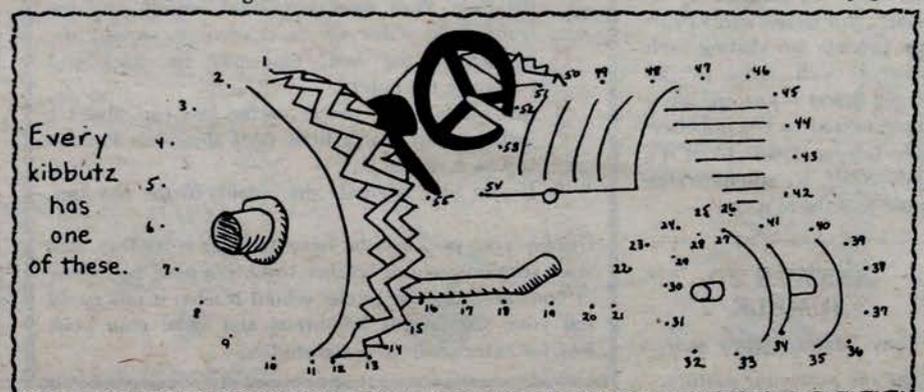
Now take the circled letters and unscramble them to fill in the answer:

She ran _ _ _ _ _ pasture!

Answer on page 2.

A kibbutz is a village in which all property is owned equally by all of the members. Each kibbutz may have from 100 to 2000 members. Today, most kibbutzim have about 400 to 600 adult members.

There are about 250 kibbutzim throughout Israel. The first one was founded in 1909 and is called Degania.



Life On A Kibbutz Continued . . .

All kibbutznikim (people who live on a kibbutz) aren't farmers though. Some kibbutzim now have industries like canning food. Others have hotels and tourist areas. And the kibbutzim need people who can do other jobs as well, such as doctors, nurses, teachers, librarians, and clerks.

Each kibbutz elects a maskir, who is like the president for the time that he or she serves. All important decisions are made by the members during weekly meetings. Committees are also elected to handle day to day problems and matters of common interest.

Congratulations to the kibbutz for the important part it has played in Israel's history. And to all of Israel, Chag Sameach (Happy Holiday) on April 21st, Israel's 32nd birthday!

BELIEVE IT OR DON'T . . .

While the United States had a surprise attack of cold weather this March, Israel was really shocked! In the first few days of March, snow covered Jerusalem in the south and the Golan in the north — and some snow even fell on high places in the Negev desert!

It does snow lightly in Jerusalem every few years — however the snow falls in January or maybe February. Never does it snow in March! And the snow was so heavy that Jerusalem was separated from the rest of the country, causing a real emergency. No food could be brought into the city for two days. Israel's army had to shovel snow to clear the way for supplies.

But this is a year of surprises in the Middle East. If Israel can have an ambassador to Egypt, and Egypt can have an ambassador to Israel, and Israeli and Egyptian tourists are visiting each other — well, snow in the Negev desert is just one more thing to add to the unbelievable list for 1980! (And it's only April! We still have nine more months to go!)

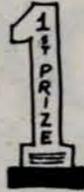
ANSWER TO JUMBLE

Pony, farm, stay, sour.
She ran past your pasture.

KIBBUTZ CONTEST

The winner of the KIBBUTZ CONTEST is Lynn Lebovitz, 10 years old, Memphis, Tennessee. Lynn will receive her own NOAH'S ARK T-Shirt as her prize. Her prize winning entry is the SCRAMBLE WORDS.

Thanks to everyone who entered!



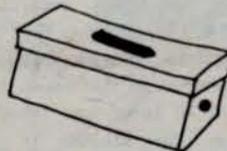
SCRAMBLE WORDS

Unscramble the following letters to discover 7 kibbutz words.

1. egtvbelsae _____
2. rfma _____
3. nald _____
4. buzitkb _____
5. napstl _____
6. earlsl _____
7. rutif _____

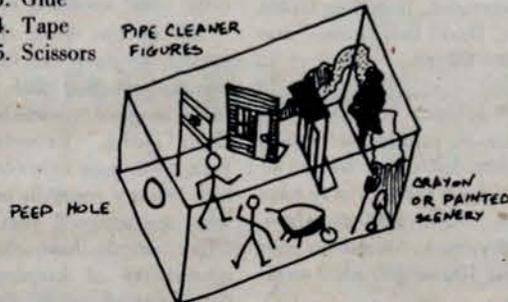
— Submitted by Lynn Lebovitz,
Age 10, Memphis, Tennessee,
KIBBUTZ CONTEST WINNER

KIBBUTZ PEEK BOX



WHAT YOU NEED:

1. A shoebox with a top.
2. Colored construction paper, clay, magazine pictures, "little people", paper dolls or anything else you want to use for scenery.
3. Glue
4. Tape
5. Scissors



WHAT YOU DO:

1. Take the top off the box.
2. Cut a hole, about the size of a quarter or fifty cent piece, in one of the narrow ends of the box.
3. Build a scene of a kibbutz inside of the box facing the hole. Place most important objects near the front hole. Glue or draw scenery around the insides of the box, especially the back end (opposite the hole).
4. Cut a hole in the center of the box top, about 1 inch long so that a little light shines in. Put the top back on the box.
5. If you like, decorate the outside of the box too.

Display your peek box on Israel Independence Day. Ask your religious school teacher to have a peek box show or contest. Ask your public school teacher if you could tell your class about kibbutzim and show your peek box for extra credit in social studies.

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:

I am nine and in fourth grade. I am a Jewish girl. I like to swim and collect things. I don't have any Jewish kids in my grade. I would love a pen pal.

— Lili Gordon
75 Pine Hill Drive
Alfred, New York 14802

Dear Kanga:

I am 8 years old. I like reading, and I like reading NOAH'S ARK. I hope my pen pal is a girl my age and I hope she is Jewish, too.

— Orli Almoy
119 Edgecomb St.
Albany, New York 12209

Dear Kanga:

I am an 11½ year old girl. I would like to have a girl pen pal about my age. I like to read and I play the flute. I go to Hebrew School and will be bat-mitzvahed in '81.

— Michelle Schwartz
1802 W. Butler Drive
Phoenix, Arizona 85021

Dear Kanga:

I am 10 years old. This is the first time I've seen NOAH'S ARK and I really like it. I would like to write to someone who is nine or ten. I like skiing, figure skating, gymnastics, ballet, and reading.

— Sarah Bikofsky
300 E. 71st St., Apt. 10G
New York, New York 10021

Dear Kanga:

I am 12 years old. I like reading, NOAH'S ARK, swimming, bowling, science, and roller skating. I would like to write to a girl 11 or 12 years old.

— Giselle Brand
10030 E. Ohio Ave.
Denver, Colorado 80231

KIBBUTZ TONGUE TWISTER

She should've sown seeds for the season was spring, but Shoshana sang songs by the shore of the sea. "Stop singing!" said Shlomo. "I shan't," she sang. "But surely the sheep need shearing," she said, "so I'll sing to the sheep if we shear by the shore." And Shoshana thus worked by the shore ever more!



Submitted by Dorit Shiloah
Age 10, Memphis, Tennessee

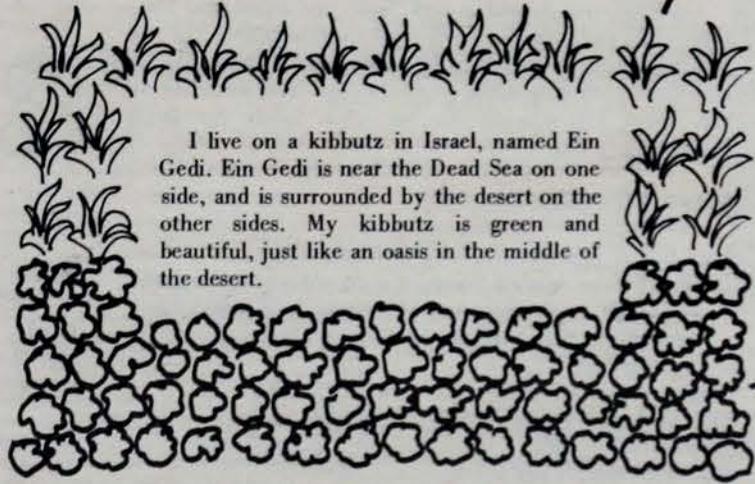
ANSWERS TO SCRAMBLE WORDS

1. Vegetables
2. Farm
3. Land
4. Kibbutz
5. Plants
6. Israel
7. Fruit

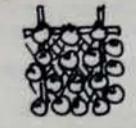
NOAH'S ARK
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Linda Freedman Block
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Editorial Office:
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713/729-6221

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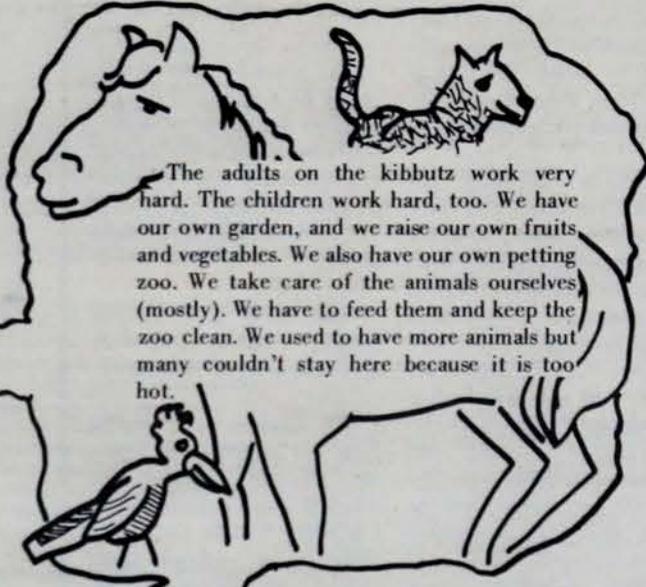
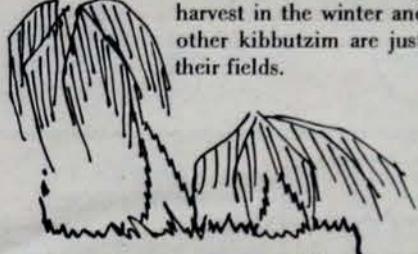
Shalom. My name is Nurit...



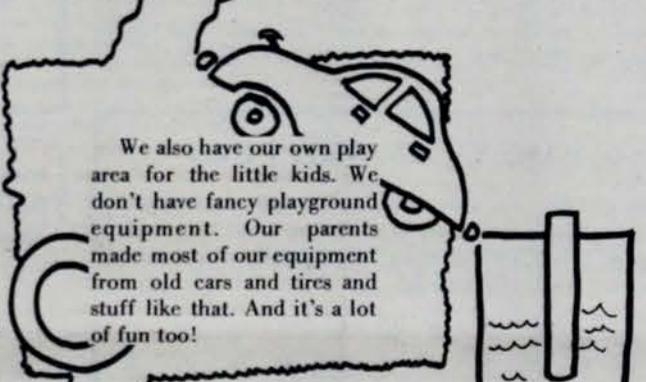
I live on a kibbutz in Israel, named Ein Gedi. Ein Gedi is near the Dead Sea on one side, and is surrounded by the desert on the other sides. My kibbutz is green and beautiful, just like an oasis in the middle of the desert.



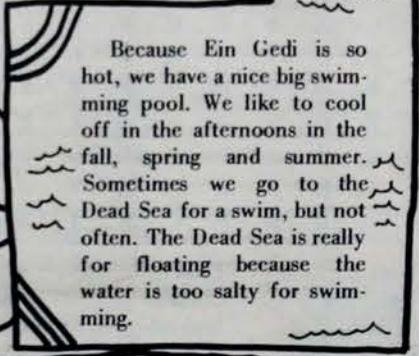
Ein Gedi is a medium-size kibbutz. We grow tomatoes, cucumbers, eggplants, grapes, and dates here. We also raise turkeys and grow roses. Because of living in the desert, our fruits and vegetables are ready to harvest in the winter and early spring, when other kibbutzim are just beginning to plant their fields.



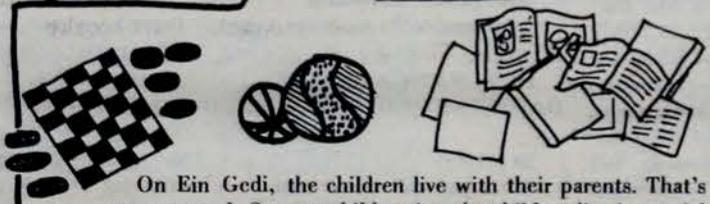
The adults on the kibbutz work very hard. The children work hard, too. We have our own garden, and we raise our own fruits and vegetables. We also have our own petting zoo. We take care of the animals ourselves (mostly). We have to feed them and keep the zoo clean. We used to have more animals but many couldn't stay here because it is too hot.



We also have our own play area for the little kids. We don't have fancy playground equipment. Our parents made most of our equipment from old cars and tires and stuff like that. And it's a lot of fun too!



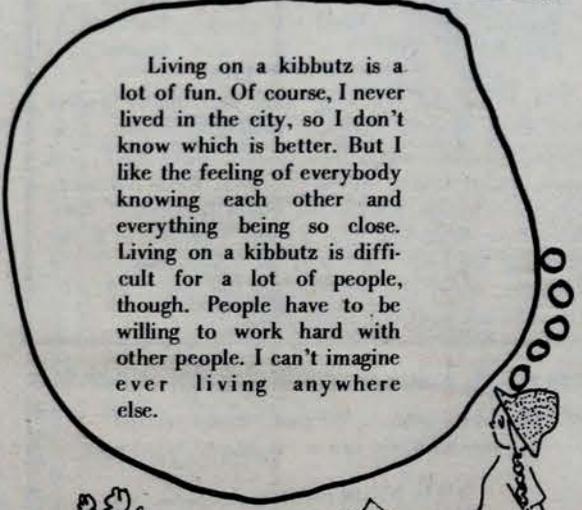
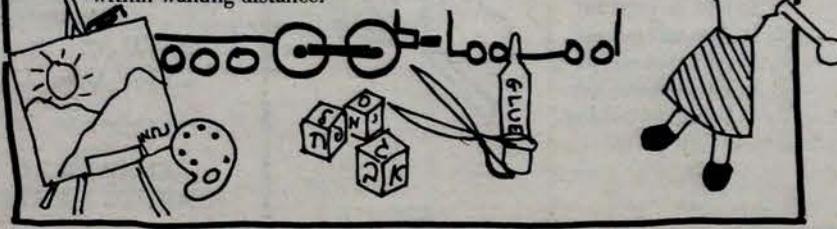
Because Ein Gedi is so hot, we have a nice big swimming pool. We like to cool off in the afternoons in the fall, spring and summer. Sometimes we go to the Dead Sea for a swim, but not often. The Dead Sea is really for floating because the water is too salty for swimming.



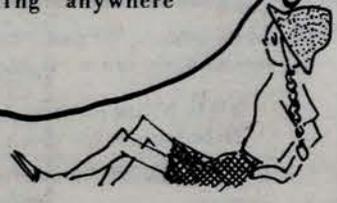
On Ein Gedi, the children live with their parents. That's very unusual. On most kibbutzim, the children live in special Children's Houses. We used to live in the Children's Houses on Ein Gedi but the parents decided they didn't like it. They wanted their children to sleep with them in their homes. It was hard to get used to the switch, but it works just fine now.



Of course, we still like to spend most of our time playing with our friends. Since the kibbutz is like one big neighborhood, we don't have to be afraid to go wherever we want, whenever we want. Our parents don't have to take us to a friend's house or to school. Everything and every place is within walking distance.



Living on a kibbutz is a lot of fun. Of course, I never lived in the city, so I don't know which is better. But I like the feeling of everybody knowing each other and everything being so close. Living on a kibbutz is difficult for a lot of people, though. People have to be willing to work hard with other people. I can't imagine ever living anywhere else.



News from Israel for Stamp Collectors:

CHILDREN'S ART IS THEME FOR ISRAELI STAMPS

"Children Paint Jerusalem" is the theme of three stamps that were recently issued by Israel. The stamps came from a world-wide contest of children's drawings.

Children all over the world were invited to draw Jerusalem. Over 100,000 drawings were received from 40 countries. One hundred of the drawings were used in a special book called "Children of the World Paint Jerusalem" that was published in 10 languages.

Three of those paintings were chosen to be used on Israeli stamps in celebration of the International Year of the Child. Two of the stamps were drawn by children living in Israel. One shows people praying at the Kotel (Holy

Wall). It was painted by an 11½ year old boy.

The second stamp shows how a 13 year old Israeli girl imagines Jerusalem at peace. Jerusalem is set in the middle of rose-colored clouds and, in front of the Holy City, a Jew and an Arab are hugging each other.

The third stamp shows Jewish, Christian, and Moslem citizens of Jerusalem.

All stamps are available from the Israel Stamp Collectors Society, 6253 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, California 90028. A set of three, mint without tabs, costs \$1.00; a mint set with tabs cost \$2.00; and first day covers with all three stamps cost \$4.00.

SERVE A KIBBUTZ MEAL!

On a kibbutz, breakfast and dinner are usually the same thing! The kibbutznikim go through a cafeteria style line and pick up the foods they like. Then they take it to their tables and make their own salads or sandwiches. This would be an easy meal for you to fix for your family for Israel Independence Day.

WHAT YOU NEED:

- Hard boiled eggs (let everybody peel their own)
- Salad - Set out washed tomatoes, cucumbers (unpeeled) and bell peppers. Each person will cut up the vegetables into small pieces, then add salt, pepper, and a little oil.
- Tuna or herring
- Yogurt or sour cream
- Olives (black or green)
- Cheeses (any kind)
- Rolls (with butter and jelly)

Set everything up so that each person can choose what he or she wants. Another interesting point: All of the egg shells and vegetable peelings go into one large empty bowl called a kol-bo (meaning "all go"). Put the kol-bo in the middle of the table to make cleaning up much easier.

KIBBUTZ WORD FIND

Printed below are things you would find on a kibbutz. See if you can find them in the Word Find. The words can go across, up and down, or diagonally - and some are even spelled backwards!

C Z T U B B I K A V T
 B O M R A F L M W E X
 E F R I N E D R A G S
 S L A N T U H I C E R
 Y O I S R A E L S T O
 E W N Y R D P R E A T
 K E O V A X O E P B C
 R R E C P H L O L L A
 U S D N E I R F O E R
 T I U R F C E Y W S T

- | | | |
|---------|---------|------------|
| Corn | Fruit | Kibbutz |
| Cow | Garden | Mitapelet |
| Crop | Harvest | Plow |
| Farm | Horses | Tractor |
| Flowers | Israel | Turkeys |
| Friends | | Vegetables |

Thanks to the following third and fourth graders from Beth Shalom Religious School, Memphis, Tennessee, for their suggestions for the Word Find: Jeff Lewis, Stuart Usdan, Richard Fenyes, Kevin Erickson, Rebecca Solomon, Jill Simons, Marcy Berlanstein, Amy Israel, Dory Wolf, and Brad Kaplan. Thanks also to the following students who sent in other ideas: David Buchalter, Marty Halpern, Heather Ber, Jamie Iskiwitz, Yoav Shiloah, and Seth Zimmerman.

 * Brayed the mule to the goat, "Don't you see?" *
 * Working hard is as fun as can be. *
 * It'd be boring for you *
 * To be caged in the zoo. *
 * Ah, kibbutz is the life for me!" *

News from Israel for Coin Collectors:
BIBLICAL SHEKEL NEW ISRAELI COIN

Israel has gone back to the days of the Bible to introduce a new coin, the shekel.

Israel's money had been based on the pound, just like the United States' money is based on dollars.

Because of inflation (when money is not worth as much as it used to be), Israel introduced the shekel so that people won't feel like they are spending quite so much. They are still spending the same amount, but, because they are using fewer coins, they feel like they are spending less. For example, last month a pair of shoes might have cost 2000 pounds. Today the same shoes would sell for 200 shekels.



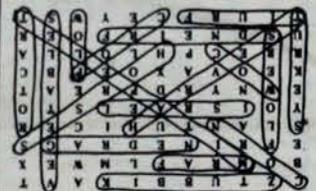
To find out how much the shekel is worth in U.S. money, work the math problem below:

- 1 shekel = 100 agarot
- 100 agarot = 10 pounds
- 1 pound = 2½ cents

HOW MANY CENTS IS ONE SHEKEL WORTH?

BONUS:
 If a pair of shoes cost 2000 pounds last month, and 200 shekels this month, how many dollars does it cost?

ANSWER TO WORD FIND



- HAPPY BIRTHDAY ISRAEL**
- ANSWER:**
 1. 1 shekel = 100 agarot = 10 pounds
 2. 1 shekel = 10 pounds
 3. 1 pound = 2½ cents
 4. 10 pounds = 25 cents
 5. 1 shekel = 25 cents
 (and 4 agarot = 1 cent)
BONUS ANSWER: The shoes cost \$50 (multiply 200 shekels times 25c).

KIBBUTZ MYSTERY

An animal on the kibbutz has disappeared. In each line below, a letter has disappeared also. Figure out the missing letters and write them on the numbered blanks below - and you'll find the missing animal.

1. In fact, but not fat.
2. In chap, but not cap.
3. In bait, but not bat.
4. In dice, but not die.
5. In pink, but not pin.
6. In kite, but not kit.
7. In hunt, but not hut.



1 2 3 4 5 6 7

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 Houston, Tx. 77071

ANSWER TO KIBBUTZ MYSTERY

Chicken

Begin Maintains Hard-line Dismisses Report On Breakthrough

By David K. Shipler
New York Times

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin made it clear on his return from Washington today that his talks with President Carter had not induced Israel to make concessions on Palestinian autonomy. His outline of Israeli positions on key questions remained unchanged from those advanced before his four-day trip.

Mr. Begin, speaking at Ben Gurion Airport, dismissed American press reports that a mechanism referred to as the continuing committee would be established to tackle difficult issues in the negotiations. He noted that such a committee, made up of Egyptian, Israeli, Jordanian and Palestinian representatives, was mandated in the Camp David accords of September 1978. He also noted that it was to be formed only after talks were completed and after a self-administering council of Palestinians living under Israeli occupation had been elected.

Mr. Begin expressed satisfaction that his hard-line message had been understood by Mr. Carter, but he did not cite his several meetings with the President as his main achievement. The most rewarding session, he said, was with about a thousand American Jewish leaders. At that meeting, he said, he obtained significant support, "a common front," he called it, for his views on the three crucial issues impeding talks on Palestinian autonomy.

U.S. Jews Called United

"On these three issues the American Jewish community is not only prepared to insist but to fight," he said confidently. "They are fully united on this, and I repeat that in my estimation this is the most important accomplishment of the visit."

The three issues are the status of Jerusalem, security in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the powers to be granted to a Palestinian council.

Israel has forcefully rejected proposals by the United States and Egypt that the Arab residents of East Jerusalem, which was annexed from Jordan after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, be allowed to vote in elections to a Palestinian council. Mr. Begin has maintained that this would imply similarity of status between East Jerusalem and the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the powers to be granted to a Palestinian council.

Israel has forcefully rejected proposals by the United States and Egypt that the Arab residents of East Jerusalem, which was annexed from Jordan after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, be allowed to vote in elections to a Palestinian council. Mr. Begin has maintained that this would imply similarity of status between East Jerusalem and the West

Bank and would amount to a repartitioning of the city, which had divided status from 1948 to 1967.

For two hours, Mr. Begin said, he and his associates conducted what he termed "a historic debate" on the subject with President Carter. "We left no room for doubt about our stands," he declared. "Two sovereignties in Jerusalem are not possible. There will be one and only one sovereignty in Jerusalem — that of Israel."

Debate Called Superfluous

"This is what we told President Carter," he continued. "Today it is absolutely clear to the Americans that any debate with us on this issue will be superfluous and to no purpose."

Israel was equally adamant on the question of security in the occupied areas. Mr. Begin said Israel would not even agree to the formation of a committee to discuss the powers of a Palestinian police force except "on the condition, I even used the term 'precondition,' that the Egyptians first announce that they accept the principle that internal and external security, including the war against terrorism, acts of violence and subversion, are in the hands of Israeli authorities."

Such a continuation of the Israeli Army's security role is considered particularly distasteful by Palestinians, who report increased instances of beatings and other mistreatment by the troops.

Begin Says U.S. Press Erred

Finally, Mr. Begin said Israel had stood fast against Egyptian proposals to install a Palestinian authority with legislative and judicial powers, which he said would amount to a Palestinian state in all but name.

The Israeli positions in these three areas, plus the continuing construction and expansion of settlements on the West Bank, appear to have solidified Palestinian determination to boycott elections to a council.

Mr. Begin, asserting that the continuing committee, where members of the Palestinian administrative council would also be seated, would be no answer to the problems facing the negotiators, said:

"Yesterday the American press erred — I don't know what the source of the error was — and said that we had, as it were, agreed that this continuing committee would in fact solve all the problems, and that in the meantime the administrative council would be established. No such thing happened. The entire idea was American but was founded on a mistake. We explained this to the President and he accepted our explanation."



Mrs. Nathan Fink, pictured above, and Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, both of Providence, will be the recipients of the coveted David Ben-Gurion Plaque in recognition of their outstanding service in the economic upbuilding of Israel.

The premiere presentation of the new award will be made to Mrs. Fink and Mrs. Jacobson at a reception in their honor sponsored jointly by Temple Beth Israel and Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham on Thursday evening, May 1, at Temple Beth Israel.

Ron Dagan, Israeli singer and composer, will be the entertainer. Mrs. Bernard Goldberg and Fred Kelman of Temple Beth Israel are chairman and reservations chairman of the reception. Mrs. Fink has served as president of Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood and Mrs. Jacobson has been treasurer of the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

Begin Was Willing to Meet With Reagan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin would not turn down an opportunity to meet with Republican Presidential frontrunner Ronald Reagan if Reagan had made an overture during Begin's U.S. visit. This was clearly indicated to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by a senior aide in Jerusalem who is close to the Premier.

The aide indicated that there had been some discussion within Begin's staff on the possibility of a meeting with Reagan. But no arrangements had been made. It was not clear from the aide whether there had been contacts between Jerusalem and Reagan's campaign headquarters.

Fisher Unaware of Jewish Agency Executive Meeting

NEW YORK (JTA) — Max Fisher, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency, declared that he, as chairman, had not been informed of the meeting of the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem at which Agency treasurer Akiva Levinsky proposed that the time allocated for Soviet Jewish emigrants to stay in Vienna should be limited to several hours only. Levinsky said at the meeting that he hoped that limitation would make it unnecessary for HIAS to function in Vienna.

Fisher, speaking to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by telephone from Miami, said that Levinsky's statement, "in no way reflects the policy of the Agency Board of Governors," adding that Levinsky could have been speaking only as an individual and not as Jewish Agency treasurer.

According to the report from Jerusalem, Jewish Agency Executive chairman Leon Dulzin sent a cable to Fisher, asking him to convene a meeting of American Jewish leaders who are serving on a special committee formed to seek to reduce the dropout rate of Soviet Jews — Jews who, once reaching Vienna, decide to continue on to countries other than Israel.

In his statement to the JTA, Fisher said he expected to call a meeting of that committee very shortly but he added that statements of the nature of those made by Levinsky and Dulzin as to what the American Jewish community "should do about dropouts are divisive and not helpful to efforts to try to solve the problem."

Fisher also said that the American Jewish community "has made strides on this problem" by reducing the cost of settlement of the Soviet Jews and that "one must understand that statements from Israel on an American Jewish community problem do not help the process." He said again all parties concerned were trying to work out a policy to encourage Soviet Jewish migration to Israel. Fisher said he had sent a cable to Levinsky and Dulzin expressing those views.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Jewish community of Zimbabwe, which gained its independence recently, will take part in the 11th Maccabiah in 1981 without any restrictions. A cable to this effect was received Thursday at the Maccabiah Organizing Committee offices here. Till now, Rhodesian athletes, including Jews from Rhodesia, were prevented from taking part in international and recognized sports events because of a boycott imposed by the various sports federations.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A general strike in solidarity with Arab political prisoners in Israel paralyzed West Bank towns and East Jerusalem the second such strike in three weeks.

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U.S. Rules Hasidim Not Disadvantaged as a Group

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) announced it has rejected an application that would designate the Hasidic Jews as "a socially and economically disadvantaged group" that would entitle them to federal aid provided minority businesses but held that individual Hasidic-owned business firms could receive such assistance.

In a 25-page decision, the SBA held that "Hasidic firms owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged persons are eligible to participate in the programs but not on the basis of a group designation of social disadvantage."

"Based on the information submitted in support of the Hasidic application and without prejudging any particular case," the SBA decision said, "it is frankly anticipated that the typical Hasidic entrepreneur will have little difficulty in establishing his or her social disadvantage."

In ruling out the Hasidim as a group "in light of the serious constitutional questions raised by the Hasidic application," the SBA concluded, "it would be an abuse of discretion" in the absence of "express congressional direction, to render a decision which might establish an impermissible religious classification."

The assistance program, the SBA held, "is based in part on a Congressional finding that groups with members who are socially disadvantaged include but are not limited to, Black Americans, Hispanic Americans, native Americans, and other minorities." Noting that "none of those three groups designated in the statute is a religiously based cultural group," the SBA held that "if

anything, the absence of a statutory reference to a religiously based cultural group indicates Congressional disinterest in, or disapproval of, such a designation."

The decision, signed by William Clement Jr., associate administrator, and A. Vernon Weaver, administrator of the SBA, culminates what they described as factual and legal issues that "are complex and have been exceedingly difficult to resolve."

The issue generated widespread support for the Hasidim and intense opposition against their application. Some of the individual protests were tainted with prejudice. Most opposed aid on constitutional grounds — separation of church and state — and that aid to Hasidim would lessen the funds available to Blacks.

Among those siding with the Hasidim were 10 Senators, including those from New York, New Jersey and Maryland; and Stuart Eisenstadt, special assistant to President Carter. Also favoring the Hasidim were Black U.S. Representatives Shirley Chisholm (D.N.Y.) and Louis Stokes (D.Ohio).

Communications to the SBA indicated that Rep. Parren Mitchell (D.Md.), a leading Black member of Congress, had circulated a letter suggesting protests. Groups opposing aid included the Washington offices of the National Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Association of Black Manufacturers, and the Black elected Democrats of Ohio.

The issue originated on Dec. 27 when the Opportunity Development Association of Brooklyn, N.Y., and six Hasidic

businessmen filed an application on behalf of the approximately 100,000 to 150,000 Hasidim as a minority group of Americans. Most of them live in Brooklyn — Williamsburg, Crown Heights and Boro Park — and other smaller communities "scattered across the country" as in Monroe and Monsey, N.Y., Lakewood, N.J., Boston and Los Angeles.

Pointing out that "the evidence of prejudice and discrimination experienced by Hasidim is overwhelming and essentially unrefuted," the SBA observed that "relatively few comments submitted in opposition to the Hasidic application even addressed this factual issue." The "cultural bias imposed by the larger society upon the Hasidim," the SBA said, is found in the discrimination in employment, by potential business customers, and in financing of Hasidic businesses.

The SBA cited the testimony of Norbert Weissberg, who headed a project in New York City designed in part to place young Hasidim in training programs with accounting and commercial firms but "not one single placement of Hasidim personnel was made by those businessmen contacted."

"In addition to suffering from prejudice and discrimination, many Hasidic entrepreneurs — like other small businessmen — face an uphill battle to eke out a living for themselves and their families," the SBA reported. "Many Hasidic firms are retail or

service businesses located within their own communities" which "are a major source of employment for Hasidic Jews." A director of "minority vendors" in the SBA documentation showed that of 297 Hasidic firms, most are in textiles and in the special needs of Hasidic and other Orthodox Jews for religious articles, clothing and kosher food.

"Some comments submitted in opposition to the Hasidic application raised two major points," the SBA said. These were that "Hasidic Jews control large parts of New York City's diamond trade and that Jews control a significant portion of the wealth in this country and have generally succeeded in the business world."

"Hasidic Jews play a significant role" in the diamond trade and related industries, the SBA said, but "while the wealthy diamond merchant is probably the most visible of all Hasidic entrepreneurs, it would appear that his numbers are small and that he is not representative of the larger Hasidic business community."

"The second point — that Jews control great wealth and have succeeded in business — is irrelevant to an evaluation of Hasidic circumstances," the SBA added. "Whatever the accuracy of this timeworn stereotype, there is little to suggest that the Hasidim, who are culturally distinct from most other American Jews have no probative value in deciding the issues raised by the Hasidic application."

Jewish Heritage Week Held in New York Schools

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish Heritage Week, part of a series of public school programs designed to unite the various racial and ethnic groups in our city, was officially proclaimed at a reception at City Hall. The program, which was launched four years ago, will run from April 21-27. New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams, who presided over yesterday's reception and is chairman of Jewish Heritage Week, stated that the program has grown more successful with each passing year, with 750,000 students having participated in the spring of 1979.

According to Abrams, who suggested the idea of the week when he was Bronx Borough President, the function of the series of events is to break down the racial barriers in many schools by giving students a greater understanding of their various types of peers.

Mayor Edward Koch, who was not able to attend the reception, stated in his proclamation on Jewish Heritage Week that the period is a "unique opportunity to help foster a climate of mutual respect and understanding in our city." Noting that the theme of the celebration is "Living Together, Learning Together," Koch added: "While it is most meaningful to the Jewish student in the public school system, Jewish Heritage Week provides a unique opportunity for hundreds of thousands of non-Jewish students to gain a better understanding of the Jewish community."

The lesson plan for Jewish Heritage Week, which was distributed to teachers, consists of discussions on general Jewish history, a perspective on Jewish involvement in American society, the Hebrew language, Jewish culture and the arts, lessons of the Holocaust, and, finally, the major concerns of American Jews today. As further incentive for student involvement, contests are being held with prizes being given to those entries which show extraordinary talent in their chosen medium. Among those prizes offered is a trip to Israel.

Highlights of the celebration, which was attended by several hundred people, included a concert from both the Ramaz School Choir and "Talent Unlimited," a non-Jewish chorus of students from public schools across the city.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Governor Hugh Carey of New York, in a proclamation released Tuesday, has designated March 1 as the "Sabbath of Remembrance in Solidarity with Syrian Jewry Day." Efforts on behalf of the beleaguered Syrian Jewish community "should be supported by all New Yorkers," he said.

Arab Student Disciplined

JERUSALEM (JTA) — An Arab student at the Hebrew University has been barred from the dormitory for one year and may be expelled for an alleged affront to the memory of Holocaust victims. A maintenance worker at the Mt. Scopus campus reported that Sulieiman Hashem, a freshman, blew out a memorial candle on Yom Hashoah last Sunday. Hashem did not deny the accusation. He said he thought the candle was lit because of a power failure and blew it out when the power was restored. But the dormitory disciplinary committee ordered him to move out. The student faces a university disciplinary court which may expel him and possible legal action initiated by the police.

Israel Quiets Anxieties Over S. Lebanon Situation

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Officials here have been hard pressed by several foreign ambassadors — as have Israeli ambassadors in a number of European countries — over the recent violent clashes in south Lebanon between Maj. Saad Haddad's Christian militia and units of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

The Irish ambassador to Israel, a non-resident stationed in Athens, was hurriedly ordered to Jerusalem last week and is still here, making anxious representations to the Foreign Ministry. Norway, which also has a unit in UNIFIL, has been among the most forceful of the countries expressing concern over the south Lebanon situation. Norway's protest was focussed on the alleged shelling by Haddad's artillery of a field hospital manned by Norwegian personnel.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the Irish envoy, Sean Ronan, that Israel was doing its utmost to restore quiet in the areas held by Haddad which are just across the border from Israel. The same message has been conveyed to the other countries that have expressed their anxiety.

Some well placed sources in Jerusalem indicated that Israel had become somewhat disenchanted with Haddad in view of his recent behavior towards UNIFIL. Despite Israel's many complaints that UNIFIL is soft in dealing with the Palestine Liberation Organization in keeping PLO terrorists out of the area under its control, there is apparently a feeling in some government quarters here that Haddad's repeated violent clashes with various UNIFIL units is causing Israel grave harm abroad.

These sources said that the army's entry into south Lebanon should be seen, among other things, as a signal to Haddad that Jerusalem no longer has full confidence in his running of the enclaves under his command.

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CELEBRATION

Begin Vows Jerusalem Will Never Leave Israel's Sovereignty

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Israeli Premier Menachem Begin ended his four-day stay in Washington with the vow that the Jewish people will never allow Jerusalem to leave Israel's sovereignty and a warning to the nations of the free world not to sacrifice Israel's security because of oil shortages or other difficulties they may face at present.

In an emotional address to more than 1000 people jammed into the 600-seat auditorium at the Shoreham Hotel, Begin repeated his positions on Jerusalem, Jewish settlements on the West Bank and Israel's unqualified opposition to "self-determination" for the Palestinian Arabs which, he said, "is a contradiction of the Camp David agreement." He likened actions in support of self-determination to the appeasement of Nazi demands on Czechoslovakia in 1938.

Begin spoke at a combined meeting sponsored by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, the Israel Bond Organization and the United Jewish Appeal. He was greeted with deafening applause and applause punctuated his hour-long speech many times. The meeting was described by some observers as the greatest pro-Israel demonstration

in Washington, probably since David Ben Gurion's first visit here 32 years ago as Prime Minister of Israel.

Begin decisively ruled out participation by the inhabitants of East Jerusalem in the vote for the autonomous authority on the West Bank. "Israel is — east, west, north and south — under one sovereignty, the sovereignty of Israel," he declared. "Jerusalem is the heart of our people, our history our culture, our dreams and prayers. So it will be for all generations to come, so help us God," he said. He added that "without any qualification, the world should know, all nations should know that this issue — Jerusalem — is D.C. — David's Capital."

Autonomy, Not a Palestinian State

Begin said that at Camp David "we promised autonomy but not a Palestinian state in all but name." He recalled that in 1938, Germany demanded "self-determination" for Germans in Czechoslovakia and "we know what took place." He said current calls for "self-determination" for Palestinian Arabs and the 1938 episode are "a dreadful analogy. We cannot play around with phrases." He said that at Camp David he was asked to give — "but

we refused to give our signature to 'self-determination'."

He implied criticism of the Western nations for not standing together in face of Soviet aggression. He said that because of events in Afghanistan and in Iran, some nations perceive their need for oil and for the support of the Moslem world and make demands on Israel to "give in." He said whatever their difficulties they must not make demands "at the expense of Israel." He did not name any nation.

Will Recommend Boycott Of Olympics

Begin said the Soviet Union supports the Palestine Liberation Organization and the PLO's "genocidal methods." He said "The PLO charter is the second edition of Mein Kampf." He observed that "when liberty is endangered all free men must unite." He also said that he will recommend to the Israel Olympic Committee that Israel boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer. To go to Moscow, he said, would be "business as usual."

Shortly before the meeting opened, the White House issued a statement on Begin's talks with President Carter on autonomy. It announced that Egypt, Israel and the U.S. have agreed to meet "for accelerated nego-

tiations in both Israel and Egypt, beginning before the end of April in Herzliya." The proposal had been made by Begin for meetings during the next 40 days, alternating between Herzliya and Alexandria, in an attempt to reach an agreement on autonomy by the May 26 target date.

In a related development, U.S. officials informed reporters that a "continuing committee" would be organized by the parties to the autonomy talks to handle certain aspects of autonomy which remained outstanding after a general agreement was reached. Such a committee is mentioned in the Camp David accords to deal with refugee problems and other matters. Its composition and scope will be among the first items of business when the American, Israeli and Egyptian negotiators convene at Herzliya later this month.

American sources indicated that the committee would have extensive authority over major aspects of autonomy except water resources. It appeared that difficulties will ensue, however, over what issues the negotiators will agree to transfer to the committee. Israeli sources here said the committee would be allowed to handle only minor matters.

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PLO Seeks W. German Support

BONN (JTA) — A delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization is currently visiting Bonn in an attempt to influence public opinion in favor of an anti-Israel initiative by the European Economic Community (EEC), spearheaded by the West German government. The move would legitimize the PLO and give it a role in the Middle East peace process.

The delegation met with members of the three political parties represented in the Bundestag. It was the first such meeting ever held here and it drew a strong protest from the Vice-President of the Bundestag, Anne-Marie Renger who is a prominent member of the ruling Social Democratic Party (SPD).

Renger stressed that the meeting was not approved by the SPD's parliamentary faction although some members of that party along with pro-PLO members of the Free Democratic Party and the opposition Christian Democratic Party were responsible for the invitation to the PLO delegates.

Says EEC Initiative Is Essential

According to the participants in the meeting, the PLO group focussed on the situation in the Israel-occupied territories and the fate of the Palestinians. The head of the delegation, Khaled Al Hassan, told a selected group of reporters invited to a press conference that the EEC initiative was essential in order to achieve progress toward peace in the Middle East and avoid serious consequences for Europe.

Hassan clearly sought to drive a wedge

between the West European countries and their American ally. He contended that the U.S. always profited from the Arab-Israeli conflict while Europe and Japan have been the losers. He argued that this situation made it necessary for Europe to take immediate concrete steps in support of the creation of a Palestinian state. The EEC countries, mainly West Germany and France, reportedly are seeking to alter Security Council Resolution 242 to define the Palestinians as a political entity rather than as refugees.

When a reporter asked Hassan about PLO chief Yasir Arafat's latest call for the destruction of Israel, in an interview published in the South American newspaper El Mundo, the PLO spokesman claimed the interview was a fabrication of "Zionist propaganda." However, he repeatedly evaded questions as to whether the PLO might eventually recognize Israel's right to exist.

Irish Soldier Killed in Lebanon

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Pvt. Stephen Griffin, 21, of Galway, Ireland, who died in a Haifa hospital of wounds he received during a skirmish in south Lebanon 10 days ago, bequeathed a gift of life to two Israelis. At the request of his parents, his kidneys were donated for transplant.

The recipients, Mariam Khatib, a 16-year-old Arab high school girl from a village

in Galilee, and Mordechai Liebovitz, a 37-year-old Jewish salesman from Haifa, both suffering from kidney ailments, were rushed to Rambam Hospital where surgeons successfully performed the two transplant operations shortly after Griffin died.

The young Irish soldier was a member of the Irish contingent of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) which clashed with Maj. Saad Haddad's Christian militia on April 7. Severely wounded, he was flown to Rambam Hospital and placed in an intensive care unit. He died after nine days without regaining consciousness.

It appeared, meanwhile, that Ireland may withdraw its 700-man force from UNIFIL. Foreign Minister Brian Lenihan told the parliament in Dublin that this was under consideration and the commanding officer of the unit has apparently requested it.

Relations between UNIFIL and Haddad's militia remain tense despite efforts by Israeli officers to normalize the situation. The militia has imposed what amounts to a siege of UNIFIL positions.

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Swastikas and slogans attacking the Dutch monarchy were found daubed on buildings in Leeuwarden, the capital of the Dutch province of Friesland where Crown Princess Beatrix opened an exhibition on "The Province of Friesland During the German Occupation." The residents of Friesland were in the forefront of the Dutch wartime resistance against the Nazi occupation and more Jews were hidden there from the Nazis than in any other Dutch province.



Mitchell S. Riffkin has been appointed Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Warwick. Mr. Riffkin formerly served as City Prosecutor to Warwick. A 1968 graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Mr. Riffkin graduated from Boston University Law School in 1969. He was appointed Justice of the Peace and Bail Commissioner for Kent County in 1973, has served as a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association's Ethics Committee since 1976, and was selected to represent the Rhode Island Bar Association as its representative at the Federal Year of the Child Conference last year. He will continue to maintain his private law practice with the firm of Rosedale & Riffkin.

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TEL AVIV (JTA) — The land border between Israel and Egypt was officially opened to private vehicles on April 15th, but as of noon not a single car made the crossing in Sinai. Private cars will be permitted into Egypt provided that the driver has a valid license and an Egyptian insurance certificate and that the driver and all passengers have valid Egyptian visas.

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News Commentary

Israel at Age 32: Progress Continues

By Solly Press

JOHANNESBURG (JTA) — In Israel's joyous 32nd year an irony has become apparent: that just when the Jewish State is making a breakthrough towards regional cooperation, it is precisely at this moment that the West appears to be doing its utmost to undo that incipient, incremental process. Is this truly a new variation of Europe's old maxim, "divide et imperia" — to divide and rule?

Is the West afraid that, should the warring, Balkanized Mideast states move towards real regional cooperation, such as the European Economic Community (EEC), that the lands of the silken curtain might comprise a new power bloc on the world scene — more powerful than the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) grouping with their one-crop economies? Do they fear some new "olive peril" which seems still to haunt Western chancelleries with visions of Hannibal's elephants and Mohammed's horsemen?

On the surface at least, the shadow of irony falling over the Mideast bears a striking similarity to the World War I era, when Britain's Sir Mark Sykes and France's Charles Picot together with the Russian Czar and the Italian government agreed in 1915-16 to divide and rule the Ottoman Middle East for Europe's benefit.

Both the pan-Jewish (Zionist) and pan-Arab (then Hashemite) leaders objected that the Sykes-Picot agreement was inconsistent with Western assurances to their movements.

Even when the Bolsheviks led by Leon Trotsky and Vladimir Lenin opened the Czar's foreign office archives in 1917 and

made the Sykes-Picot agreement public, the Western powers went ahead anyway to divide and rule the Middle East from Sinai to Iraq. Later, suitable noises aside, the West acquiesced in Benito Mussolini's conquest of all Ethiopia, almost a model for their behavior over Afghanistan.

The words of Christopher Sykes, son of Sir Mark Sykes, on that imperial period speak for themselves: "So far as the British government were concerned, they could not welcome a Feisal-Weizmann agreement... It is hard not to think of those days of Chaim Weizmann and the Emir Feisal two generations ago, when witnessing the current disdain that Western Europe appears to be displaying towards the Anwar Sadat-Menachem Begin accord.

Sykes and Picot; Ernest Bevin and Adolf Hitler; Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Helmut Schmidt — is there somehow a mystical link between them? Far from looking for hidden motives or "conspiracies" against Jewry in particular and Semites in general on the part of the West, and rather than searching for morality in international affairs as practiced by the powers, Israel and her supporters are simply facing the reassertion of Euro-interest.

European self-interest — some would call it opportunism — is simply returning to the world scene after its post-war lapse. It is surely not imperialism. It is not the ancient hatred of Judaea or sudden love for Falastin that motivates them now. It is merely their need for oil that makes those democracies pander to the whims of feudal, reactionary spherules.

And it is not a real concern for the Afghans that underlies the noises from the West about the Soviet invasion. It is the

sensing of an opportunity to embarrass the Russians in the eyes of the resource-rich Afro-Asian world. If Western scientists developed an alternate means of energy tonight, their politicians would drop OPEC tomorrow. And if the West had really been concerned about "Soviet imperialism" they'd also have made noises about the Tadziks, Uzbeks, etal. Nor did the West go to war over Czechoslovakia.

Thanks to her founding fathers, Israel's resilience is still rooted in her diversified economy and in her lively democratic system. The current diplomatic pressures may cause many Israelis to feel again the

pangs of international isolation. Does she become a fortress — what the proud British called "splendid isolation?" Should she take comfort in the fact that even within her own region she is not the only "odd man out?" Must she accept as permanent Sen. Patrick Moynihan's cutting description of the bulk of the UN membership as creating "a theater of the absurd?"

In certain quarters, proposals of forming a kind of commonwealth of the world's pariah states into a "fifth world" alliance have been mooted. Does Israel's future lie in that direction? Yet Israel is by no means alone on the global scene. And in her 32nd year she has a rare opportunity to influence events in her own region.

Not only is Israel trying hard to consolidate her accord with Egypt and hopefully through Cairo, putting out feelers to other African states; she also has an opportunity to do something constructive about the Palestinians and, possibly, with Arab Asia.

Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent



Q — I have some Sioux Falls, South Dakota municipal bonds and a municipal bond trust. Both were bought in 1975 and are selling well below what I paid for them. As far as I can see, these tax-free bonds fluctuate, and usually down! Shouldn't I sell them before my loss is even worse? J. B. Nebraska

A — No, don't sell, it's too late. The astounding rise in interest rates has carried the return on an A-rated bond from something around 8 1/2% in 1975 to 15% today. This rise in rates has forced old bonds, such as yours, down to prices around 70. That is a steep loss for you, 30%, and I can well appreciate your alarm.

However, most financial observers figure that this is about it. How much higher can interest rates be seriously expected to go? So, I say, stay with them. The loss is about as bad as it is likely to be. From now on, the odds favor a decline in rates and then a gradual recovery in the price of your bond investments. Hang in there.

Q — I am 26 and just received 500 shares of One William Street Fund that my dad had been buying for me, reinvesting all distributions. Should I continue to hold, or sell and

buy a faster-moving fund? G. N. Florida

A — This is a high-quality growth fund that is well worth holding. Among the fund's ten largest holdings are such premier growth issues as IBM, Burroughs, Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil, Johnson & Johnson, etc. The fund also has a smattering of high flyers — Magma Power, Mesa Petroleum, Tektronix, and Watkins-Johnson. But its emphasis is on the well-proven, companies with long-term records of earnings growth. Unfortunately, this type of issue has been out of favor in the market, and their low price-earnings multiples reflect the lack of investor interest.

Nonetheless, these stocks represent sound value and are being bought by one of the larger institutions at what are considered bargain levels. Your holdings of One William Street should continue to increase in value, reflecting the reinvestment of distributions, and market recovery. Its investment policies are conservative; the fund has one of the lowest expense ratios in the industry and a very modest portfolio turnover rate.

★ Reagan

(Continued from page 1)

Weiss and Dr. John Lehman, who is also one of the advisors, are top officers of a consulting firm which include Richard Perle, former aide to Sen. Henry Jackson (D.Wash.). Hauser had been a member of the steering committee in former Texas Gov. John Connally's campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination, which she resigned after Connally's controversial Middle East statement.

★ Secretary Brown

(Continued from page 1)

recommend it to the government. I can only speak on my own behalf."

Weizman is also expected to discuss arms purchases with the U.S. including the Israeli request for co-production of the U.S. F-18 jet warplane. Before coming to Washington, Weizman is due to go to Minneapolis for an award by the Jewish National Fund.

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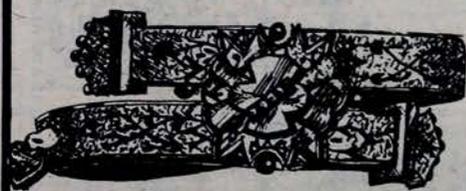
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Carter-Begin Talks End With Indication of Progress

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Carter and Premier Menachem Begin of Israel ended their talks on autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza with remarks which indicated that progress has been made toward an agreement between Israel and Egypt.

With Begin at his side, Carter told reporters in the White House Rose Garden that the talks were "constructive and very productive between myself and Prime Minister Begin. I wish to particularly emphasize the issues are being resolved."

Carter announced that President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has agreed to Begin's proposal that during the next 40 days the autonomy talks be divided equally in sessions in Tel Aviv and Alexandria between Israel and Egypt with the U.S. as full partner in a "concerted effort" to reach the "goal" of an agreement by the May 26 target date. "We made good progress toward that goal," Carter said.

Begin said, "I am absolutely truthful" in saying that "we had very good talks — thanks to the atmosphere created by President Carter in the Cabinet room and in our private talks. I think we made real good progress." The Premier also stated that the autonomy negotiations will be conducted "daily, almost hourly. There is a hope indeed we may reach the goal" of May 26.

Begin expressed "our deep friendship to

the people of the United States for their role in world affairs." He said he "hoped" the American hostages in Teheran would be released soon. He urged "all men for liberty to stand up for it" and said "American-Israeli relations are important from this point of view."

No Pressure, No Confrontation

Begin remarked to Israeli reporters, "There has been no pressure and no confrontation. Your predictions have proven wrong."

According to reliable sources, the issue of Jewish settlements on the West Bank was not raised, at least up to the time of their final meeting. On the issue of Jerusalem, Carter took the same position he has taken publicly in the past — that Jerusalem should remain an undivided city. But he did not specify under whose sovereignty. Sadat said here after his meetings with Carter that East Jerusalem should be under Arab sovereignty. Begin insists that the undivided city is the "eternal capital" of Israel.

Lifelines Are More Important Than Deadlines

At a White House dinner attended by 180 persons — many of them Jewish Democrats favorable to Carter's re-election — Begin praised the President in a 25-minute discourse. He also indicated that it was not important if Egypt and Israel continued their negotiations over autonomy beyond the May

26 target date. "The sky is not on our heads," Begin said. "We relate to lifelines, not deadlines. We shall continue the negotiations until we reach agreement."

At the dinner, Rep. Clement Zablocki (D.Wisc.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was asked by a reporter if Begin's "uncompromising position" was harmful to U.S.-Israel relations. Zablocki, who is close to the State Department's views on the Arab-Israeli conflict, replied, "There is no question" that "the American public is becoming very concerned about what they perceive as Prime Minister Begin's intransigence."

Begin has maintained, during his current visit to the U.S., that the Camp David accords must be adhered to strictly by all parties.

Carter drew laughter from the dinner guests when he observed that when he and Begin agree "we both prosper." The President noted that "lately, for instance, my own positions have caused him some trouble as you may have noticed a month or so ago on the West Bank of the Jordan. And I might say that our disagreements also caused me some trouble on the east bank of the Hudson River."



Your Money's Worth

How to Buy a Good Used Car

by Sylvia Porter

Q. Which used car is the better buy? (a) a 1977 two-door sedan with 43,000 miles costing \$3,100 or (b) a 1977 two-door sedan with 18,000 miles also priced at \$3,100.

A. Almost surely, most of you would automatically vote for car (b). But while this may startle you, the car with the higher mileage probably is the superior car. Reason: when a car has gone only 18,000 miles in three years, it probably was used primarily for short, infrequent trips. That kind of stop-and-go operation is "severe" driving, which wears out a vehicle.

Q. Is there any meaning to a lot of paint on a used car?

A. Yes. An unusual amount of paint on wheel wells, hinges or trim could indicate extensive repainting to cover up the fact that the car may have been in a major accident. Find out.

Q. Is it possible to check the maintenance and driving history of a car bought at a used car dealership?

A. Yes. The dealer should have the car's title, which includes the name and address of the previous owner. Talk to the owner. Look into the car's previous maintenance schedule and if it was driven under severe conditions — such as frequent stop-and-go trips around town. This car may not be the best buy.

Q. What is the meaning to the value of a car of a geographical location where salt is used on roads?

A. "Road salt, snow and cold temperatures are tough on a car," says Tom Taverna, Fram/Autolite Car Care Advisor, part of Fram Corp., makers of automotive products. "These not only have cosmetic effects, but contribute to severe operation and decrease its value."

Q. What can a car's tires tell you about its condition?

A. Examine each tire for cuts, imbedded objects, flat spots and general wear. Excessive wear on one side of a tire may mean the front end needs aligning. Most important, check the spare tire. This also can indicate how the car has been driven.

Q. Which of these signs could signal costly repairs? (a) frayed wires, belts or hoses (b) fluid leaks on the ground where the car was parked (c) a sagging front end (d) worn brake and accelerator pedals.

A. All of these can be trouble signs in a used car. Fluid leaks, frayed wires, belts or hoses and a sagging front end indicate wear and mean parts will soon need replacing. Worn brake or accelerator pedals suggest the car has higher mileage than may be on the odometer. (Spinning the odometer may be illegal but that doesn't mean it has become rare; far from it.) Other trouble

signs to watch for are: Cars that bounce more than once when the front end and rear fenders are pushed down and released. This could mean worn shock absorbers. White or black smoke emissions after the car has been running for five minutes. A whining starter.

There may be other major trouble signs in a used car that only a professional mechanic can detect. Therefore, always spend the few dollars that it costs to have a trained mechanic examine a used car you are considering before you buy it.

Q. Is it as hard as I have heard to find a good, reliable mechanic?

A. No, you merely need know and obey the basic guides. Ask your friends and neighbors where they get their cars fixed and their experiences. Visit the shops you think might give you the service you need and ask about certified mechanics. Note the condition of the test equipment, tool boxes and work benches in the shop. Look at repaired cars in the shop and their condition.

Once you have settled on a shop to try, describe your car's troubles and symptoms and notice how the shop owner or manager writes up your repair order. Don't accept an instant curbstone diagnosis. Ask for an estimate and have the shop consult you if the finished price will go higher than the estimate. When you retrieve your car, ask exactly what was fixed. Don't try to force the shop to cut corners and instead, try to turn a good service dealer into a valuable friend.

It's self-defeating to hesitate to buy a used car because you think you're purchasing someone else's headaches. But you must know what to look for, if a used car is to be a sound alternative.

You can get a 40-page illustrated booklet (normally costing \$1.00) telling you how to recognize potential trouble signs in a car, how to maintain your car to save fuel, etc., by writing Fram Inside Story, P.O. Box 6343, Providence, R.I. 02940. It'll be free to you.

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The Security Council met briefly to discuss Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's special report on the present situation in Lebanon. The session followed consultations among Council members earlier. Lebanon had called for a meeting of the Council to discuss Israel's incursion of an area of Lebanon following a terrorist attack on Kibbutz Misgav Am in which three Israelis, including a 2½-year-old child, were killed, and the fighting between the Christian militia and UNIFIL units.

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Kissinger and Jackson Warn Against Palestinian State

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Sen. Henry Jackson (D.Wash.) and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger strongly warned against moves that would establish a Palestinian state. Kissinger suggested quick negotiations for an agreement between Israel and Jordan that would forestall a Palestinian state that he and Jackson saw as disastrous for Israel.

In other discussions of the meetings here between President Carter and Premier Menachem Begin of Israel, Sen. Frank Church (D.Idaho) specifically warned against attempts to pressure Israel into surrendering positions essential to her nationhood, "including settlements."

Appearing on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," Church was asked whether the Arab nations would "sell us enough oil" if, when Begin is in Washington, "we don't put some kind of pressure for a solution in the middle East." The Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman replied:

"You know, that is another notion that just makes me wonder about the state of reality in this capital. When it comes to protecting their vital interests, the Israelis will not bend to pressure. Now, if we can demonstrate to Israel that the U.S. will stand with them in the future, as we have in the past, and there is no real basis for concern that they will be left isolated and alone, that is the way we can influence them the best, and in the past they have gone quite far to get peace."

Asked, "Is your answer no?" Church responded: "My answer is that you cannot

pressure the Israelis into giving up items that they regard as essential to their survival as a free and independent nation. And therefore, our influence is best exercised when we are sensitive to their concern."

Issue Of Settlements

Jackson, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," was asked whether he would use his influence with Begin to "persuade him to change his settlement policy" which, "President Carter and Sadat and a substantial section of Israeli opinion agree" is "an obstacle to peace."

Jackson replied: "I think the Israelis made a serious mistake in over-emphasizing the issue of settlements," but he said "clearly anyone has a right to settle in the West Bank area. That goes back to the Treaty of Versailles and the British Mandate."

Jackson added that "the key issue here is not the settlements," but "defensible borders." He continued: "If you have a completely sovereign and independent Palestinian state on the West Bank, obviously you run a dagger into the heart of the State of Israel. No way it can survive. And soon they (the Palestinians) could enter into a sovereign state, invite the Russians in. That's the end of Israel."

"So the issue should be how do you provide for local participation in government in the West Bank, and at the same time give to the State of Israel the security responsibility, to have defensible borders. Now that is the heart of it. And I regret that it has become a key issue on the part of some of the Israelis. And it's a mistake."

Addressing some 350 American, Cana-

dian and British Jews behind closed doors Kissinger said that a Palestinian state would be a disaster for Israel and the middle East, for it would be another radical state tied to Iran. The middle East, he said, is near collapse today and the only hope is rapid negotiations between Israel and Jordan, which would result in the transfer of Arab population and permit Israel to retain its security. He advised that the U.S. provide the credibility to give backup to Jordan, noting that in the last few years Jordan had no reason to trust U.S. words and support. He did not elaborate on the meaning of transfer.

Kissinger spoke at a dinner at the Kennedy Center sponsored by the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science. Reporters were barred from the dinner, but the Jewish Telegraphic Agency was able to obtain the gist of his remarks from among those attending.

Kissinger, who has been consistent since his services in the Nixon and Ford Administrations against Palestinian statehood, predicted the current autonomy process for the West Bank will lead to one demand after another upon Israel. To go further along on the present course of autonomy will mean Israel will face disaster, he observed.

Apart from recommending a speedy agreement between Israel and Jordan, Kissinger said he felt a new framework and definition of the Camp David formula is necessary.

Carter Names New Liaison To Jewish Community

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Carter has appointed Alfred Moses, a Washington lawyer who is chairman-designate of the American Jewish Committee's executive committee, as his new liaison with the American Jewish community, the White House has announced.

Moses, vice-president for the past three years of the AJCommittee and a member of it for 15 years, will serve as an unpaid consultant to the President and continue his law practice. He is a trial lawyer and partner in the firm of Covington and Burling.

While filling the vacancy caused by the departure two months ago of Edward Sanders, who returned to Los Angeles where he has resumed his law practice, Moses will not, as Sanders did, also serve as a consultant to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance or receive a salary. His office will be in the White House. This position is his first experience in a federal civilian capacity.

Moses, who is 50 years old and a native of Baltimore, will consult with the President, Vance and other officials regarding matters of concern and interest to Jews but he will not take part in negotiations.

For the past 20 years, Moses has been a member of the Keshet Israel Synagogue, an old Orthodox congregation in Georgetown, and also for 10 years of the Conservative Congregation Tifereth Israel in Washington. Moses was graduated from Dartmouth in 1951 with a Bachelor's Degree in international relations.

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