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Providence Hebrew Day School Expanding Curricula With Grants

By David Amaral

PROVIDENCE — The Providence Hebrew Day School is bringing forth a new program for gifted and talented students, developed from a substantial state grant, that will add to their ever-growing curricula which, they hope, will stem slipping enrollment that they and many elementary schools are feeling right now.

This program, which is currently conducting teacher training and will not begin for the students until next fall, is designed to provide appropriate education to the gifted and talented, as well as to all students with special interests who display creativity, task commitment or advanced ability.

Mrs. Rita Braude, developer of educational programs and grants for the Providence Hebrew Day School, is the unsung author of many of the school's new programs and grants.

"We are a small school with about 260 students, kindergarten through eighth grade," Mrs. Braude said, "and we have begun developing in new directions to meet the needs of the diverse student population, starting with those who don't know how to speak English to those who are gifted and talented."

These new programs, such as health and nutrition, advanced history, bilingual, and gifted, show a new direction of growth for the school. Mrs. Braude commented that it was good for prospective college students and professionals to receive an overall academic education rather than just an exceptionally heavy program of Torah and Judaica courses. While religious study is important, diverse general study courses are sure to help the school's enrollment.

The gifted and talented workshops, running from April 15 through June 3, are comprehensive courses for 23 teachers to identify, work with, and teach the gifted and talented.

Because of the large number of teachers, 23, the school hopes to individualize instruction for the students. Dr. Sidney Rollins, a professor of Education and Administration at Rhode Island College, serves as special consultant to the group.

Another program the school has received

Begin and Habib Discuss Water Rights

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Philip Habib, former Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, who is now on special assignment by the Carter Administration, met with Premier Menachem Begin to discuss a potential dispute between Israel and Jordan over the waters of the Yarmuk River. He is seeking a compromise under which the water rights of both countries would be protected.

Jordan is planning a large-scale irrigation project which includes construction of the Makaren Dam on the Yarmuk. The river, which is in Jordanian territory, feeds the Jordan River, an important water source for Israel. Begin reportedly told Habib that he did not oppose the Jordanian project but wants to ensure Israel's water rights.

The U.S. has been involved in water rights disputes between Israel and Jordan since the early 1950s. At that time, both countries accepted a plan worked out by an American expert, Eric Johnston.

The meeting was attended by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and top water resources experts. The discussions were largely on a professional level. Habib will take up the matter with the Jordanians later. He said, however, that he does not intend to discuss Jordan's joining in the autonomy talks when he goes to Amman.

a large grant for, though totally private and not state, is their Bi-lingual Program. They are the only school in the country with a systematically developed bi-lingual program that is geared to help new immigrant children from the Soviet Union make a cultural transition to life in the United States.

Mrs. Braude said "The Russian children have a negative view of their Jewish heritage because of anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R. Here, we must teach them to feel good about

(Continued on page 8)

Rodgers Tribute to be Held

A musical event celebrating the life and work of Richard Rodgers with song and dance will be presented on Sunday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmwood Avenue, Providence.

"Remembering Richard Rodgers" is produced by Mayer A. Levitt. Featured artists will be popular singer-actress Rose Weaver; Brian Jones, director of Providence's All Tap Revue; Steve Snyder and Cathie Katzberg of Katzberg and Snyder; jazz singer Jeanne O'Connor; with music provided by Mayer Levitt and his group.

Narration will be provided by Steve Snyder, director of on-air promotion for Channel 36. Snyder and his wife, Cathie Katzberg, have appeared throughout New England at colleges and folk music festivals and are known primarily for their interpretation of folk songs, ballads, music hall and vaudeville songs from Scotland and England.

Rose Weaver has made singing appearances throughout Rhode Island. She is a resident member of the Trinity Square repertory theater where she appeared last year in "Side by Side by Sondheim." She hosts and produces a weekly talk show Sundays at 11 a.m. on Channel 10 and recently played to rave reviews at Brown University. This summer she will be appearing at Harry's Harbor Side in Newport.

Tap dancer Brian Jones has performed with the Rhode Island Shakespeare Theater and has choreographed works for Trinity Square Theater and for television.

Arab Money Exerting Influence on Universities

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has urged passage of a measure mandating all colleges and universities in the State of New York to make full public disclosure of grants from foreign donors.

Erwin Corwin of Scarsdale, co-chairman of the League's Joint New York State Committee on Public Policy, praised the sponsors of Senate Bill #9000, Long Island Senators Kenneth LaValle and Norman Levy, for "recognition of a growing problem challenging the integrity of American higher education."

Rodgers Tribute to be Held

Mayer Levitt, who is producing this special benefit concert for the JCC Cultural Arts Program, is a Providence dentist who describes himself as an "amateur jazz pianist." He plays with professional musicians Bill Dolan, bass; Paul Mason, drums; Bruce Abbott, saxophone and flute.

There will be reserved seating for patrons and donors. Call 861-8800 for more information.



Mayer Levitt

Weizmann Letters Published Warned Against Religious Extremists

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first President, regarded by many as the father of modern Israel, warned nearly 80 years ago that the fanaticism of Jewish religious extremists would one day jeopardize the Jewish State and seek to usurp political power. He also expressed confidence some years later that Jews and Arabs could live together peacefully in Palestine where there was ample land for both peoples.

These views have come to light with the publication here of a 23-volume collection of Weizmann's letters by the Weizmann National Memorial Foundation in Rehovot with the collaboration of the Oxford University Press and the Hebrew University Press. The letters cover the period from the beginnings of political Zionism at the turn of the century to the early years of Jewish statehood in the 1950s.

Formalism Of The Orthodox

In a letter written to Theodor Herzl, founder of the World Zionist Organization, on May 6, 1903, Weizmann declared:

"If there is anything in Judaism that has become intolerable and incomprehensible to the best of Jewish youth, it is the pressure to equate its essence with the religious formalism of the Orthodox — their fanatically religious viewpoint and way of life has no bridge leading to contemporary youth... Their (the Orthodox) horizon and political perspective are so limited that they can have no understanding whatsoever of a modern approach. This group will one day use its growing power in a most unexpected and stubborn manner. It will choose a decisive moment to defy the leadership. In practice it is already seeking to dominate our propaganda campaign, our funds, our educational activity and our voting system..."

Some readers of these excerpts see a parallel between Weizmann's warning and the present day activities of the Gush Emunim who, many Israelis fear, exert a disproportionate influence on Premier Menachem Begin and some members of his

The New York disclosure measure is modeled after, but is stronger than, a resolution of the California Legislature which urged disclosure of foreign educational grants. The California legislation was a response to news that the Saudi Arabian Minister of Finance specified the faculty member to be appointed to head the King Khalid Institute, funded by a \$1 million grant to the University of Southern California.

"The influx of grants from oil-rich nations has raised serious questions of challenges to academic integrity," Mr. Corwin stated. "ADL research has exposed attempts by foreign sources to exert control over curriculum, faculty selection, and other vital aspects of university function. Too often, the foreign donors have little regard for the principles which have guided American higher education — intellectual independence, freedom of inquiry, and equality of opportunity," he said. He added that there are documented attempts to impose discriminatory practices stemming from "unwritten conditions and understandings" attached to certain grants in the recent past.

Mr. Corwin cited a document submitted by an academic consultant to the Triad Corporation, a holding company headed by

(Continued on page 12)

Shalom Apartments To Be Dedicated

Formal dedication of Shalom Apartments, a 100-unit apartment complex for elderly and handicapped will take place Sunday, June 15, at 2 p.m. at Shalom Apartments.

Sponsored by the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, Shalom Apartments is a Dept. of Housing & Urban Development 202/section 8 project, financed and subsidized by HUD.

Shalom Apartments admitted its first tenants on January 28, 1980, and is now fully occupied. Taking part in the dedication will be State of Rhode Island and City of Warwick officials, members of the Shalom Board of Directors, Trustees of the sponsor organization and tenants of the complex and their families. The community is invited to attend the ceremonies.

government with respect to domestic and foreign policies.

Rights Of The Arabs In Palestine

In another of the published letters, addressed to Lord Balfour on May 30, 1918, Weizmann wrote: "We have no desire and no need to exploit or displace them (the Arabs of Palestine). There are acres enough for us to develop without any encroachment on the real rights of the Arab inhabitants of Palestine, and that is the essential fact..."

The huge task of assembling and editing Weizmann's letters was begun some 30 years ago by the late Meyer Weisgal, a close friend and confidant of Weizmann. It has been completed by Nehama Chalom, Curator of the Weizmann Archives.

The letters, written in six languages, shed light on Weizmann's political and private life and, according to scholars, provide an unparalleled opportunity to understand one of the stormiest and most decisive periods in Jewish history. The first 23-volume set has been presented as a gift to President Yitzhak Navon.

Obituaries

Communal Leader Benton A. Odessa Dies

PAWTUCKET — Benton A. Odessa, 55, of 27 Dryden Ave., a Providence textile manufacturer who participated in Jewish community activities for many years, died last Friday at Miriam Hospital after being stricken the previous evening at Temple Emanu-El, Providence, where he and his wife were being honored at a dinner.

Mr. Odessa and his wife, Elaine (Schoenfeld) Odessa, were honored by the Rhode Island Israel Bond Committee for their work for the Israel Bond drive. They received the Shalom Award for service to the temple, the community and Israel.

Mr. Odessa was president of General Fabrics Co. in Pawtucket for 30 years, and he founded and was president for eight years of Highland Textile Printers Co.

He had been vice-president of Temple Emanu-El since 1977, and was a former vice-president of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno, Providence. He had been the treasurer of Congregation Beth Jacob in Narragansett since 1965, and was vice-president of the Jewish Home for the Aged from 1970 to 1979.

For many years, he was active in Israel bond campaigns. He and his wife traveled to Israel in 1970 and 1979.

During a 1967 clothing drive sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, Mr. Odessa crated and shipped, without cost to the center, clothing sent to Israel.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and was a member of Temple Emanu-El's Men's Club, B'nai B'rith, the Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Rhode Island Industrial Building Authority, Roosevelt Lodge 42, F & AM, and the Palestine Temple of Shriners.

Born in Providence, Mr. Odessa was a son of the late David and Gussie (Goldman) Odessa. He lived in Providence until he moved to Pawtucket 15 years ago. Mr. Odessa was a 1947 graduate of Providence College.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Edward P. Odessa of Providence and David G. Odessa, at home, and a daughter, Susan L. Odessa of Pawtucket.

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

Active pallbearers were Gerald Winograd, Marvin Holland, Archie Chaset, Albert Kazis, Dr. I. Gershman, Leonard Grubman, Richard Sondler, Paul Litwin, Albert Winograd, Milton Fox, Jacob N. Temkin, and Bruce Holland.

Honorary pallbearers were the Officers and Board of Trustees of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and Temple Beth David.

JACK W. ARONSON

PAWTUCKET — Jack W. Aronson, 73, of 27 Lafayette St., died on Wednesday, May 7 at the Summit Medical Center. He was the husband of Madeline (Marks) Levitt Aronson.

Mr. Aronson, a 33rd Degree Mason, was the original buyer of jewelry and gifts for the Ann and Hope stores. He served in that capacity from 1959 until his retirement in February 1976.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Roosevelt Lodge #42 F & AM, Palestine Temple of Shriners, the Rhode Island Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, the Touro Fraternal Association, and the Gemological Institute of America.

Born in Cambridge, Mass. on July 6, 1906, he was a son of the late Hyman and Sarah Aronson. He formerly lived in Providence.

In addition to his widow, he leaves a son, Bernard Aronson of Pawtucket; two brothers, Benjamin Aronson of Winthrop, Mass., and Al Aronson of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Piznick of West Palm Beach, Florida, and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held last Friday at 1:00 p.m. at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

DR. HERMAN J. GREEN

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Herman J. Green, husband of Mrs. Sylvia (White) Yoken Green of 77 Dudley St., and the late Selma Green, an associate professor of French at Southeastern Massachusetts University from 1967 until 1974, died Friday, May 9.

Born in Poland, son of the late Paul and Esther (Flantzgarten) Green, he came to this country and in 1927 earned a bachelor's degree from City College of New York. He attended Columbia University and in 1940 received a Ph.D. in French literature.

He taught in New York City high schools from 1929 until 1966, when he became an assistant professor at New York University. He joined the SMU faculty a year later.

Professor Green was the author of numerous articles and books on French history, literature and philology and was a celebrated scholar in his field.

Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Dr. David Green of Canada and Dr. Paul Green of Silver Spring, Md.; a daughter, Dr. Ann Green of Canada; and two sisters, Mrs. Rita Getter and Mrs. Carrie Goldstein, also of New York City.

Arrangements were made by the Fisher Memorial Chapels, Fall River-Warwick.

BESSIE RUBIN

CRANSTON — Bessie Rubin, 89, of 311 Summit Drive, died Sunday at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of David Rubin.

She was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Aaron and Stacia Feldman and had resided in Cranston for the last 15 years.

Mrs. Rubin was a member of Temple Beth Israel of Providence, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Jewish National Fund of Hadassah Mizrachi.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Sadie Barry and Sarah Rubin; and a son, Irving Rubin, all of Cranston; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral services were held Monday at 1 p.m. at Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in the Baker Street Cemetery, West Roxbury, Mass.

SCOTT A. HARRINGTON

PROVIDENCE — Scott A. Harrington, five-year-old son of Robert and Marjorie (Tanner) Harrington of 36 Ninth St., died May 6 at home after a lifelong illness.

He was a lifelong Providence resident. He attended Meeting Street School.

Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Rebecca Harrington at home; his paternal grandparents, Edgar and Lorette (Rivard) Harrington of East Providence, and his maternal grandparents, Lewis and Eleanor (Geffner) Tanner of Providence.

Private funeral services were held Wednesday, May 7. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Harold D. Schwartz wishes to express their appreciation for the kind expression of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

El Al Closing Six Offices

NEW YORK (JTA) — El Al is closing its sales offices in six cities as part of the company's economic retrenchment movement, a company spokesman confirmed here today. He said the cities will be served by regional offices which will have the areas they now serve expanded. The offices in Pittsburgh and Baltimore are now in the process of being closed down, the spokesman said. He said in the near future the offices in Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit and San Francisco will also be closed.

The spokesman said that each city will still have a "resident representative" which will be a salesperson working out of his or her home. This will cut down the overhead expense of maintaining an office. The retrenchment is part of the program announced earlier this year by the El Al management in an effort to get the Israeli airline out of the red.

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Notices

Tryouts Slated for Maccabiah Tennis Team

PROVIDENCE — Numerous qualifying tournaments are being arranged in various parts of the country to select the tennis team which will represent the United States at the Maccabiah Olympic Games in Israel during July of 1981.

Athletes of Jewish heritage, representing more than 30 nations, will participate in the Games.

Competition will be held in various categories: Men, Women, (Men 35 years and over, 45 years and over, 55 years and over), (Women 35 years and over, 45 years and over, 55 years and over).

Players reaching semi-final rounds in these tournaments will advance to the final qualifying event to be held at a major tennis facility which will be selected later.

Richard L. Abedon is Chairman for the State of Rhode Island for the 11th U.S. Maccabiah Organizing Committee. Those

wishing to enter the qualifying tournaments can get further information by calling Mr. Abedon at 751-1300 or contacting him at 100 India Street, Providence.

Genizah to be Dedicated At Emanu-El Cemetery

On Sunday, May 18 at 10:00 a.m., a Genizah will be dedicated in memory of Sarah and Louis I. Fishbein and Etta and Samuel Millman at the Temple Emanu-El Cemetery at Lincoln Park Cemetery. A Genizah is a place for storing books or ritual items which have become unusable.

Mishnah Megillah 266 states: "Accessories of holiness are to be stored away." In Sephardic countries, worn books or parchments were set aside in special storehouses or attics attached to synagogues. It was the Cairo Genizah which afforded Solomon Schechter the opportunity to study that ancient Jewish community through its Hebrew documents.

In Hilkhot Sefer Torah, Maimonides taught that unusable Hebrew writings should be buried alongside great scholars. Treating Hebrew texts with the reverence accorded to outstanding men insured them against profanation and underscored the centrality of books in Jewish life. For centuries tattered pages and frayed books containing the Divine Name (and known as *shemot*, i.e., names of God) were transported from the bulging cupboards and attics which held them, often in a festive manner.

On Sunday, May 18, the Temple Emanu-El Religious School and Congregation will participate in their own Genizah ceremony, dedicated to the sanctity of the Jewish book. In the words of Agnon: "When a man forsakes his home and reaches another place and finds a vessel which he had used at home, how he rejoices! How much pleasure he derives from the vessel! This is far truer of books, which are read and studied and engaged in every day." All are welcome at Temple Emanu-El Cemetery for this event.

N.E. Hadassah Conference

At the 29th Annual Spring Conference of Western New England Region of Hadassah, Mrs. Henry (Doris) Jacober was honored for the first Henrietta Award. It was presented to the member of the chapter who did the most in furthering the work of Hadassah.

Honoring its founder, Henrietta Szold, the convention was held at Jug's End in the Berkshires. Delegates attended from all the Western New England chapters. Those attending from Cranston-Warwick chapter were its President Mrs. David (Arlene) Buckner, Mrs. Seymour (Harriet) Block and Mrs. Henry (Doris) Jacober.

Sinai Confirmation Class

The confirmation class of Temple Sinai will conduct a chain of tradition worship service on Tuesday, May 20, 1980, at 8:00 p.m.

Those taking part are Lauren Adler, Joy Boyajian, Ellen Fern, Peter Fischer, Robert Gessman, Michael Jaffa and Cheryl Rodman.

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94th Beth-El Confirmation

The 94th Annual Confirmation Service of Temple Beth-El will be held on Shavout morning, Wednesday, May 21 at 10:00 a.m.

Members of the community are invited to the service and the reception that follows.

the following 10th graders will be confirmed: David Benharris, Amy Brown, Deborah Epstein, Tobias Lederberg, Jonathan Litchman, Suzanne Lovett, David Ruttenberg, Michael Salk, Jane Shein, Emily Torgan and Michael Zacks.

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My Father's Skills

by Beryl Segal



My father was a man of many skills. He came to Orinian at an age when most boys here are still in high school. In Orinian he learned the art and discipline of being a Shohet and a Bodek, a ritual slaughterer of fowl and cattle and an examiner of the insides of a cow or an ox to make sure that the animal had no disease that would make it unfit for consumption. Then that part of the animal was taken to the Rov for an expert opinion.

When a butcher brought a large animal for slaughter, Father would get up early, at an hour when a man cannot tell white from blue, and he would start his prayers. We children saw a figure wrapped in his tallith and tfillin, pacing about the house chanting the morning prayers. We went to sleep again. Soon the butcher would come to the window and call for my father, his lantern spreading an eerie light around the house.

In the slaughter house the animal was already laid on its back, its legs made secure so as not to injure anyone. Father would take his largest knife, or halef, which he had carefully sharpened on a pumice stone. Then, making a blessing, he would apply all his might and cut the proper vein.

When everything went right with the slain animal, everyone breathed a sigh of relief, and Father was given a glass of hot tea to refresh himself. He was by now perspiring profusely.

After the big animals, the smaller ones were brought in. These were easy; calves as fresh as if they had just left their mother's womb, lambs with their mouths full of straw, a goat or two in the midst of their last cud chewing.

All this my father learned while he was at my grandfather's house. It was part of the dowry. He was later to take over Shehita when Grandfather retired.

My father was also the Mohel in our little town of about three hundred families. Every male child was circumcised by my father on the eighth day after his birth unless circumstances were such that it had to be postponed.

The mitzvah of circumcision was so dear to my father that he did not accept any fees for doing it. Sometimes it involved traveling to distant village where only a few Jews lived. Then the family would send a wagon to bring him to the Brit Milah.

Then my father was the official Sofer, the Scribe, in the shtetl. His work consisted mainly of writing new Mezzuzas or fixing old ones. Then there was the writing of tfillin for the thirteen year old. But, new tfillin were not so common in Orinian. Everyone preferred using a grandfather's which were kept as family heirlooms and were handed

down from generation to generation. All Father had to do was to open the boxes, take out the parchment, and examine them for a letter that had "sprung" from the text or a line that had to be rewritten.

But the main event was when a widow wanted to write a Sefer Torah, a Scroll of the Torah, in memory of her husband. That was a project of two or three years. The parchments had to be prepared. The sinews had to be collected from many young animals; these were used to stitch the pages together. Goose quill pens had to be prepared for the scribe's art. Ink, a special ink, had to be compounded. The ink was made of galls collected from oak leaves. The galls were ground into a fine powder, boiled in pure olive oil so that the letters written on the parchment glistened and stood out as if alive. We have in our house a sample of my father's work that must be over a hundred years old. Each letter is as sharp as on the day my Father wrote them.

Giving a Sefer Torah was a novelty in our shtetl. I remember one such occasion. We were in Heder when we heard the singing of men and women. The Rebbe immediately let us out of class, and we fell in with the singing and rejoicing. In the middle of the crowd was the widow who gave the Sefer Torah. At the head of the crowd were the Klezmer, and right behind them marched the Rov carrying the Scroll of the Torah. He clutched it to his heart as a mother clutches her child. He called each man in turn to come forward to have a share in the mitzvah. They passed the Torah from hand to hand in this manner until they came to the shul where the Scroll was deposited in the Holy Ark along with all the others which had been there from the time of the shtetl's earliest days.

My father who was a Baal Tfillah, the cantor in the shul, said the appropriate prayers. Then the crowd dispersed, leaving the shul alone for a while with the Sefer Torah.

When a woman insisted that somebody should say a prayer over a horrible nightmare she had dreamed the night before, Father took a glass of water, sprinkled the water with ashes, and said the appropriate prayer. The woman always went home relieved.

And if that is not enough, my father also read letters from America for those who could not read and wrote the replies. Then there were his inventions, but I shall save these for another column.

What would you call him today? A man for all occasions? A Renaissance man? He certainly was a man without whom the religious, cultural, and folkways could not have flourished.

Your Money's Worth

by Sylvia Porter

Cookware

As a birthday gift to a beloved (male) cousin who again has chosen the bachelor state and who despises possessions, we sent a small selection of expensive pots and pans. Sterling fancies himself a gourmet cook; delights in turning out delicious dishes with a flair that would humble even a conceited French chef. His thank you reply was ecstatic, lyrical in fact.

Our daughter, in contrast, owns either the most utilitarian and homely cooking implements or costly, easily breakable wedding gifts that are useless for her way of living. When she read Sterling's thank you letter, her immediate response was: "Me, too! Please, that's what I want for my next present." And that's what she'll get.

For the first time in our tiny New York City kitchen, we have installed a rack for hanging our best pots and pans. Because they are in plain view, they are the cleanest, most polished cookware we've ever owned and our friends openly admire them.

Cookware has come out of "the closet" and in many cases, out of the kitchen, too.

Until very recently, cookware — the gen-

eric name for a baffling hodgepodge of pots, pans, broilers, rotisseries, griddles, urns, utensils — was traditionally kept tucked away under kitchen cupboards and behind cupboard doors in a well-regulated household.

But today, in 1980, cookware — as sleek and tasteful as it is utilitarian — will be found without apology on the buffet table, as well as in any room where the family dines or entertains.

And as the economic downturn deepens and broadens to affect one line of consumer goods after another, cookware runs stubbornly against the trend.

Although leveling-off periods would be merely normal, sales ran 35 percent ahead of the comparable period a year ago in the first two months of 1980, reports the Metal Cookware Manufacturing Association. A 20 percent increase in all of 1980 is "conservatively" projected by Farberware, a subsidiary of Walter Kidde & Co., making this year of general downturn the best sales year ever for this manufacturer. Others, such as West Bend, Revere and Regal report similarly impressive sales hikes.

Why? One obvious reason, of course, is

the high cost of eating out. Not ever in my adult years have I eaten so many meals at home — and for no other reason than the size of the bill for meals eaten out, even at modestly-decorated restaurants, and even after trying to slash the bills by having pre-dinner drinks at home.

Our changing lifestyles and the charm we can give a dinner cooked with tender, loving care at home as compared to the glum prospect of the hefty cost of eating in an ordinary restaurant are other factors that are easily identified.

As important, I think, as any of the above is the way men have turned to cooking as a social tool as well as a matter of economics. When a husband takes over the kitchen, he brings to the cooking chore an apparently typical masculine preoccupation with the right tool for the right job. And that brings this report back to good and bad design in cookware.

For instance, a pan should have a smooth, non-porous surface with rolled edges and rounded corners to aid in stirring and mixing as well as making it easier to clean, says Arnold H. Dreyfuss, president of the 80-year-old Farberware concern. It should be well-balanced for safety with sturdy, comfortable handles and a bottom designed to hug the burners and conserve heat. A close-fitting lid is essential to create a self-basting environment for thorough, faster cooking.

Home entertainment (video screens, tape units, etc.) also must be weighed as a factor in increased use of cookware. (And the products are expanding by the week, in-

Editorial

The Kissinger Legacy

Last week in New York the Anti-Defamation League awarded Henry Kissinger with the 1980 America's Democratic Legacy Award. This gold medal has been presented to four presidents and men like Earl Warren, Arthur Goldberg and Jacob Javits.

Kissinger has been active on the lecture circuit, as well, since declaring his support of former President Ford's candidacy for the Republican nomination earlier this Spring. During his stop at Temple Beth-El two weeks ago, he played stand-up comedian for a few minutes, eliciting chuckles and knowing grins from his audience, and then went on to spell out the same black-and-white analysis of global politics he has espoused since he did his Ph.D. dissertation years ago.

Unlike the reception accorded him during the Vietnam era, Kissinger has been praised, and pressed for wise advice during his 1980 foray into public life. To what can we attribute this sudden reverence for Henry?

One must remember that he, and the Presidents he served under, left us an incredible legacy — in Iran, in Vietnam and Cambodia, as well as in the Latin American nations. Kissinger's view of the world is simply: communism is evil, capitalism is good, and we should support, at any cost of life and liberty, any ally.

He does not get lost in the subtle tangle of mixed economies like those of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, India, Yugoslavia, Mexico, Sweden and actually the majority of Third World countries. He does not skip a beat at the thought of supporting fascist dictators, like the Shah or Simosa, regardless of the thousands of innocent people they may have killed in their own nations, and regardless of whether they permit any freedom of religion, speech or political expression to their respective citizenry. He pays little credence to the fact that some peoples, like the Chileans by means of free and democratic elections, have chosen a socialistic or even communistic form of government for themselves.

Kissinger's support of the Shah was total. In what seemed to be a carefully documented piece of journalism, "60 Minutes" brought recently forward the thesis that it was the policy of the State Department under Henry Kissinger to intentionally raise the price of oil in the early 1970's, in order to allow Iran to afford American weapons.

Kissinger firmly believed that it was in our interests to have Iran as an ally. Wanting to donate millions of dollars of advanced weaponry to the Shah, he found himself blocked by the realization that the Congress would never appropriate the money for it, particularly since we were then embroiled in the Vietnam War. So he apparently made arrangements with the Shah to have him raise the price of oil, and then pay for his needed military hardware with the profits gained.

Ironically, it was the Saudi government that repeatedly urged Kissinger to try to influence the Shah NOT to raise oil prices so high.

Now, as Iranian rebels sit on an advanced cache of jet fighters, the American economy held hostage to Arab oil producing nations, Kissinger suggests that there was a failure in our "intelligence" to foresee the problems in that country.

The plight of the Cambodians is yet another bequest of Kissinger. South Vietnam was an ally, and as such any action taken to defeat North Vietnam was justifiable in Kissinger's eyes. Even the secret war waged in and on Cambodia and Thailand, with its "necessary" destruction of the internal economies, the farmland, and the inhabitants.

It is hard to see just why Kissinger is now such a favorite. Perhaps it is merely because Carter's foreign policy is so bad, so inconsistent, and has left the United States in so insecure and precarious a position, that anything looks good by comparison. Even liberals today can sometimes quietly be heard to sigh for the good old days of Nixon.

But let's hope this outbreak of nostalgia for the Kissinger era does not distort our memories too badly. Those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it.

the high cost of eating out. Not ever in my adult years have I eaten so many meals at home — and for no other reason than the size of the bill for meals eaten out, even at modestly-decorated restaurants, and even after trying to slash the bills by having pre-dinner drinks at home.

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Home entertainment (video screens, tape units, etc.) also must be weighed as a factor in increased use of cookware. (And the products are expanding by the week, in-

cluding cookware and appliances novices never heard of. Can you tell a fry pan from a saute pan? Hint: sloping vs. steep sides.)

Multi-purpose appliances are taking the place of a wide variety of appliances. Consult a reputable dealer; check the unit for Underwriters Laboratory approval; follow instructions and advice. Beware of unknown "bargain" offerings. But watch out for legitimate sales on cookware sets as compared to open stock.

Candlelighting Time
Friday, May 16
7:40 p.m.

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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1980

SOCIETY NEWS

Sandra Goldhill Engaged to Wed Andrew Kaplan

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldhill of Englewood, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Goldhill, to Andrew Kaplan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Kaplan of Cranston.

Miss Goldhill is a graduate of Boston University, Sargent College of Allied Health Professions, and is currently affiliated with the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Mr. Kaplan graduated from Boston University with distinction in 1978 and was elected into Phi Beta Kappa Society that year. He is currently attending Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and will receive his Doctor of Dental Medicine in



Sandra Goldhill and Andrew Kaplan

June of this year. In July he will begin service as a dental resident on the staff of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City.

The couple will be married on June 29 and will reside in New York City.

David Bigney to Become Bar Mitzvah

David Bigney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bigney, will become Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat Morning Service of Temple Sinai, Cranston, on May 17, 1980.

□ □ □

Trachtenberg Appointed To Oakland JCC

Sanford "Sandy" Trachtenberg has been appointed by a search committee to the Oakland Jewish Community Center's position of Program Developer — North Bay Area according to Executive Director, Dr. Howard Banchefsky, Ph.D.

Trachtenberg, 30, brings with him more than five years experience with Jewish communal service organizations including director of Youth activities at San Jose's J.C.C., cultural arts director, Utica, New York's J.C.C., program aide with Boston's Jewish Community Relations Council and program aide with Worcester Mass. J.C.C. He has also taught in both public and private schools and has worked extensively with teen groups as an advisor.

A native of Pawtucket, R.I., Trachtenberg brings with him an M.A. in Jewish Communal Service from Brandeis University and B.A. in Secondary Education — History from Rhode Island College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg of Lafayette St., Pawtucket.

Sandy's wife, Karen Winkleman Trachtenberg, is director of student activities, U.C. Berkeley Hillel. Her parents reside in Providence.

First Child Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniels

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Daniels of East Lyme, Conn., announce the birth of their first child, Harris Otto, born May 6, 1980. Mrs. Daniels is the former Rhonda Gorden.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich of Providence and the late Harry Gorden. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Maude Harriet of Providence.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels of Tavares, Florida. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Daniels of North Miami Beach, Florida.

Zoning Elections Held

At the 31st Annual Election of Officers of the R.I. Association of Zoning Boards of Review held on Friday, May 9, 1980, at Dalasta's Restaurant, Diamond Hill Road, Woonsocket, R.I., the following were installed for the coming year by the Honorable Thomas J. Paolino, retired justice of the R.I. Supreme Court:

President, Samuel M. Shlebin, Pawtucket; 1st Vice-Pres., Robert J. Ward, Warwick; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. Florence C. Clement, East Greenwich; 3d Vice-Pres., Norman G. Frechette, Woonsocket; Secretary, Mrs. Loretta D. Winthrop, Warwick; Treasurer, Stephen A. O'Connor, Jr., Warwick.

Judge Paolino is recognized as an expert in this country on zoning matters and has written several books on the subject. In his address he advocated the retention of zoning authority at the local level because of the great emotional and sometimes financial impact it has on the community and of the qualifications of local people to make decisions based on local conditions.

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Rosemans Honored

Carolyn and Joel Roseman of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island were recipients of 1980 New Leadership Recognition Awards at the Jewish Welfare Board Biennial Convention which they attended the week of May 4 in Los Angeles.

Carolyn Roseman, a member of the Jewish Community Center Board of Directors since 1979, is chairperson of the Center's Adult Services Committee and has served on the Crafts Fair and the Nominating Committees.

Joel Roseman, the Center's Treasurer, has served on the Center Board of Directors since 1975. He is chairman of the Center's Budget and Finance Committee.

The Rosemans will be honored at a reception following the annual meeting of the Jewish Community Center.



Robin Meryl Paige of New York City, daughter of Eileen Gray and Morton Y. Paige, both of Cranston, received her Master of Science degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University, N.Y.C. Miss Paige received her B.A. from the University of Rhode Island where she was elected to the honorary society Phi Kappa Phi. She is presently working as a speech pathologist with handicapped children in New York City.

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JCC Singles Activities

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles (25-48) of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmwood Avenue, Providence, will hold a brunch on Sunday, May 18 at 11:30 a.m. in the Center. Speaker will be Rabbi Keith Karnofsky of the University of Rhode Island. Rabbi Karnofsky serves the Jewish URI students as Hillel Director and Jewish Chaplain. His topic will be "Judaism and Social Activism."

On Monday, May 19, a discussion at a member's home will be held, entitled "Is Marriage a Dying Institution?" Reservations are required. Call 861-8800 for more information.

Hope Link Meeting

Hope Link #46, Order of the Golden Chain, will meet on May 24 at Doric Temple, 1237 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston, at 8:00 p.m.

Class of '70 Hope Reunion

A reunion committee has been planning the tenth-year reunion of the Hope High School Class of 1970. This event will be held on Friday, June 27 at the Marriott Inn in Providence. Assistance is needed in regaining contact with many classmates. Anyone interested in either attending the reunion or who is able to help locate classmates may contact either Joe Caffey at 272-5666 or 822-1243, Judi Robinson.

Conn. Singles Rap Session

The Connecticut Jewish Singles (over 35) of the Westville Synagogue will hold a "Rap Session" at their drop-in, Sunday, May 18, 1980, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Synagogue, 74 West Prospect Street, New Haven, Ct. There will be conversation and coffee. Call 389-0004 or 389-9289 for further information.

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**Shavuot Services****TEMPLE BETH TORAH**

The Shavuot Holiday will be ushered in at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening, May 20. Wednesday morning, May 21, services are slated for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening, Mincha-Maariv are at 5:45 p.m.

Thursday morning, May 22, Yizkor Memorial prayers are recited at the 9:30 a.m. family Yom Tov Service.

Temple Beth Torah is at 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Congregation Beth Shalom — Sons of Zion will usher in the festival of Shavuot with services in the main sanctuary, Tuesday, May 20, beginning at 7:45. The Shavuot Dinner, Honorarium and Learnathon will follow services.

The all night Torah Study Vigil will begin at 11:30 and continue to sunrise. Morning Services, Wednesday, May 21, the first day of Shavuot, will begin at 9:00 a.m. "Akdamot," the recitation of the mystic poem expressing the indescribable greatness of God, the supremacy of the Torah and the future hope of Israel will be chanted prior to the Torah reading.

Evening Services will begin at 7:45 with Candle Lighting Time set for 8:45. Morning Services, Thursday, May 22, the second day of Services will begin at 9:00 a.m.

"Megillat Rut," the Scroll of Ruth, will be

chanted before the Torah reading. Yizkor Memorial Services will be conducted at 10:45 with the recitation of names of the departed. Concluding services for Shavuot will be held at 7:45, followed by a study of Pirke Abot and Maariv.

TEMPLE BETH-ISRAEL

Shavuot Services will be conducted on Wednesday at 7:00 a.m. and Thursday, first service at 7:00 a.m. and second service at 9:30 a.m. Yiskov will be recited at both services. Rabbi Jacob Handler will lead the services at Temple Beth-Israel, Atlantic Ave. at Niagara Street, Providence.

CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK SONS OF ABRAHAM

Congregation Shaare Zedek—Sons of Abraham will be holding Shavuot Services on Tuesday, May 20; Wednesday, May 21; and Thursday, May 22, 1980. The Schedule follows: May 20: Lighting of Candles, 7:45 p.m.; Mincha-Maariv, 7:00 p.m.

May 21: Morning Services, 9:00 a.m.; Sermon, 10:30 a.m.; Musaf, 11:00 a.m.; Mincha-Maariv, 7:00 p.m.; Lighting of Candles, 8:54 p.m.

May 22: Morning Services, 9:00 a.m.; Sermon, 10:30 a.m.; Yizkor (Memorial Services), 11:00 a.m.; Musaf, 11:30 a.m.; Mincha-Maariv, 7:00 p.m.

Jews on Trial in Iran

NEW YORK (JTA) — Sources here have confirmed that four members of a prominent Iranian Jewish family have gone on trial before an Islamic Revolutionary Court in Teheran this week. The four were identified as Izaak, Abraham, David and Baruch Boruchim.

Iran's official Pars news agency reported that the four men were charged with embezzlement of public funds in building a chain of hotels and "creating an espionage center for American and Israeli agents and their servants." The news agency said hotel employees had claimed the Boruchims hosted "continual meetings of Iranian Jews in the hotels and organized meetings of Zionists."

The charges carry the death penalty, according to Pars. In May 1979, a prominent Jewish businessman, Habib Elghanian, was

executed on a variety of charges, including having Zionist affiliations. On April 22 in the city of Hamadan, west of Teheran, a Jew, Moishe Danielpur, who had been scheduled to be executed had his death sentence commuted.

AAMA Elections Held

The 15th Annual Convention and Election of the American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc., State of Rhode Island was held May 4, 1980 at the Hearthstone Inn, Seekonk, Mass. Emma Cohen was elected as President of the State, and Donna Rice, Vice President. Mrs. Dorothy Hartel CMA-A Secretary-Treasurer from the National American Association of Medical Assistants was the installing officer. Irene Marshall was chairman of the Convention.

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Temple Beth Shalom to Hold Shavuot Dinner

Congregation Beth Shalom — Sons of Zion will conduct a Congregational Family Shavuot Dinner celebrating the festival of Shavuot, Tuesday evening, May 20 at 7:45. Beginning with services, the congregation will enter into an evening of prayer, study, singing and will be highlighted with an address by Rabbi Avishai David, Talmudic scholar and educator.

A special honorarium will be held honoring the Congregation's Minyanaires who have continuously participated in maintaining daily services with devotion and dignity.

Following dinner and a Shavuot Oneg, a leinathon will be held with study sessions continuing to sunrise. There will be a small charge for dinner. Call the Synagogue office at 331-9393 to make reservations.

Rabbi Karnofsky to Speak

"Judaism and Social Justice" will be the topic for discussion by Rabbi Keith Mark Karnofsky, guest speaker at a brunch sponsored by the Jewish Business and Professional Singles (25-48) of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmwood Avenue, Providence on Sunday, May 18 at 11:30 a.m.

Karnofsky, Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and Jewish chaplain to students at University of Rhode Island, received his B.A. from Columbia College and M.A. in Religion and Psychology from Temple University. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. in Religion and Psychology.

He has served as counselor to Jewish inmates at the State Correctional Institution in Pennsylvania and has served as guest rabbi in congregations throughout the country.

Beth Shalom Flea Market

A Flea Market will be held at Temple Beth Shalom, 275 Camp Street, Providence, from 11:00 to 5:00 on Sunday and Monday, May 18 and 19. Call 331-9393 for more information.

Attorney Mandell to Speak On Sexuality and the Law

"The Effects of Liberation Movements, Pornography, Incest, Harassment, Abuse on the Law and Vice Versa," will be the topic of a lecture and discussion led by attorney Mark Mandell on Sunday, May 18 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmwood Avenue, Providence.

Also participating in the program will be Dr. Harold R. Musiker, Director of Behavioral Medicine at Rhode Island Hospital who will speak on changing values in our society and their effect on sexual function and dysfunction; Marta Brandstrom-Skelding from the Providence Rape Crisis Center will speak on the relationship of sexuality on sexual assault; Lynette Labinger, an attorney with Abelon, Michaelson, Stanzler, Biener, Skolnick and Lipsey, will speak on the law and sexuality.

Attorney Mandell has lectured throughout the state on women and the law, medical malpractice and product liability. He serves as guest lecturer for Women's and Infant's Hospital, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, Providence College, and other religious and civic groups.

This is the final program in the five part series on Human Sexuality co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and Saint Martin's Episcopal Church, Providence.



Miss Pamela Mary Wishnevsky, of 45 Katama Road, Pawtucket, will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing (minor in Biology) at graduation exercises May 18, 1980 at the Newport College, Salve Regina in Newport, Rhode Island. This will be the College's 30th Commencement.

Beth Am Men's Club

Temple Beth Am Men's Club will hold a Breakfast and Business Meeting on Sunday morning, May 18 at the Temple, 4D Gardner Street, Warwick.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers for the year 1980-81 to be elected. A service will be held at 8:15 a.m. and the breakfast will be served at 9:15 a.m. Women are invited to the breakfast.

The main business will be the Election of Officers, which will follow the breakfast. Plans will also be discussed for the June 8th annual family picnic.

Newport B'nai B'rith

The Annual Installation of Officers of the Newport Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization was held in the social hall of Temple Shalom, Middletown. Beth Meedell was Mistress of Ceremonies. Mr. Leon Silechnik, President of the Judah Touro Lodge of B'nai B'rith brought greetings. David Bolusky, out-going President delivered his State of the Chapter Message. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer and Mrs. Bernice Schweber, advisors to the group, served as installing officers for the evening. In an original installation ceremony, written by the Rabbi, the following were duly installed:

President, Stacy Fischer; Vice President, Larry Ziegler; Secretary, Jay Lasky; Treasurer, Gayle Rubin; MIT Mom, Marian Schmier; AIT Father, Philip Margolis; Editor, Rebecca Blumen; Madrich, David Bolusky.

Presentations were made to Rabbi Jagolinzer and Mrs. Schweber for their years of service to the organization. Miss Fischer also presented David Bolusky with a plaque in appreciation for his leadership. A reception followed the installation.

R.I. Singles Dance

Rhode Island Jewish Singles Inc. (ages 18-35) will be holding a Dance Party on Sunday May 25 at 9:00 p.m. at the Top of the Court Restaurant, 1314 Fall River Avenue (Route 6), Seekonk. Music will be by the Joe Rose Trio. Proper dress is required. Call Margie, 739-1419, or Larry 942-5152, for more information.

Miriam Health Seminar

Dr. Paul Thompson, noted cardiologist and running enthusiast, will be the featured speaker at The Miriam's first Community Health Education Seminar at 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 21, in the Hospital's Sophie Auditorium. The lecture will be

entitled, "Exercise, Sex, and the Cardiac Patient." Dr. Thompson will be assisted in this presentation by panelists Shirlee McCormick, R.N., a Nursing Instructor, and by Mary Anne Blanchette, a Registered Dietician.

The Lecture is co-sponsored by The Miriam Hospital Continuing Medical Education Committee, and The Community Health Education Committee which is chaired by Dr. Barbara Roberts.

Dr. Roberts said that the lecture will be the first in a series of community health education programs at The Miriam, and that times and subjects of subsequent programs will be announced in the near future.

The lectures will be open to the public free of charge. Because of limited capacity, however, people will be seated on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Force Behind the Scenes:

Lenore Gray Focuses In On Contemporary Art

By David Amaral

PROVIDENCE — Much is always said about artists; their work picked apart, their lives studied, and their deepest thoughts exposed. Often overlooked, however, is the art gallery owner, the silent person behind the scenes who makes the crucial decisions about who will be shown, which of their pieces will be exhibited, and how to price them. It takes strong judgement, good artistic taste, and blatant courage, sometimes, to go with a new idea.

Such is the case with the Lenore Gray Gallery, whose owner, Lenore Gray, opened it in 1967 with a single concept: to introduce the people of Rhode Island to contemporary art. "I wanted to show what was going on that day; not tomorrow or yesterday, or just art from Providence," Mrs. Gray said, strolling to her gallery on 15 Meeting Street, a building which she shares with her husband, Ira Rakatansky, a prominent Providence architect.

Dealing with various contemporary art forms is often unpredictable. She's had works done with such substances as plastic, acrylic, and mylar, a substance when sculpted will catch light and reflect it in different color patterns.

Mrs. Gray said "I could choose art forms that are more commercial and saleable, but I want to keep the gallery at a higher level. I feel it's my responsibility as owner to show what I think is the highest quality."

Asked what she thought her most unusual show was, she replied "The one I have right now." That show, by Larry Cressman, has received excellent reviews for its use in combining different elements of construction, collage, drawing, printmaking, and weaving.

With a gleam in her eye, Mrs. Gray explained how Larry Cressman put together part of his unique show. He used an entire wall of the gallery, covering it with wallboard painted white, then stuck thin, almost invisible butterfly mounting pins into precise points on the wall. Cressman then connected strips of vellum (a slick, somewhat stiff paper used for drawing or overlays) to the pins to create a kind of installation-drawing out of the wall. It is structured like a painting and designed specifically for that wall pulling it and a small section of a bordering wall together.

Unusual, yes, but also striking and

representative of a new concept of space, which is the kind of work Mrs. Gray is striving for in her gallery. "When I first opened 13 years ago," she said, "the firemen across the street were curious and wandered in for a look. They couldn't figure out what anything was in here, they thought the work was so way out."

a short while ago.

The exhibit came from her sketchbook of drawings dated 1968 to 1979. They are mostly quick ink sketches of buildings and landscapes that she has seen in her travels, and portraits of friends and family members. They are both finished and unfinished drawings, but all show a strong structure

and black velvet paintings sell in Rhode Island. She wrote back, infuriated.

"I've traveled across the country, and black velvet paintings sell everywhere. The real problem we have," she said, "is that most major artists go from New York to Boston and skip right over Rhode Island."

She conceded that not too many people today are interested in art. "I'm shocked when I get calls asking if there is a charge to walk into my gallery. People don't even bother to go into the museums that are everywhere."

She said that unless a show is highly publicized, people usually won't bother to go in. However, she hopes the interest in art is picking up now that there is a larger number of educated people.

Besides these particular trends, Mrs. Gray has experienced many positive moments as a gallery owner. Once, during a showing of New Guinea art (which is now banned from leaving New Guinea because they are losing so many items of religious significance) an elementary level class came in and, under the direction of their teacher, began to copy the pieces.

"They were some of the best drawings I've ever seen," Mrs. Gray said. "I wish I could have kept them. Children draw what they see; adults are too reserved and too sophisticated. Adults know a tree is supposed to be green, so they color it green no matter what. But a child who colors a tree purple, well, maybe he sees purple in the tree with a blue sky reflecting off a red building."

Besides the task of being a woman art dealer and artist, Mrs. Gray is also a mother. She has two children, now fully grown; a daughter who teaches math at East Providence High School and a son studying architecture at Berkley.

She said "It is a lot easier being a woman and a woman gallery owner today. In past years, a woman's place was in the home, and men of my generation still have that attitude sometimes, unlike the men of today."

Mrs. Gray noted that one of her friends once said in passing "Oh, what a nice hobby you have here." That person must have known in a minute they said the wrong thing. The gallery is certainly more important than any hobby to Lenore Gray; the quality of her shows and the faithfulness of which she has stood by her original concept seem to speak for her achievement.

Lenore Gray strolling past a Larry Cressman piece being exhibited at her gallery, 15 Meeting Street, Providence.

Her tastes, however, are not without solid academic foundation. In 1943-45, when the center of the art world was moving from Paris to New York, when Jackson Pollock was dripping paint, Lenore Gray was studying nights at the Art Student's League in New York. She said "We were in the midst of a new art scene without really knowing it."

Before becoming married, she did advertising work in New York and Boston to support herself.

Lenore Gray is an artist, too. Certainly one of the most unusual exhibits any gallery owner could have is a show of their own work, which is precisely what Mrs. Gray did

developed with good vision and draftsmanship.

She has been married now for 28 years, and initially did some work for her husband's architectural firm. She later got her first corporation job when the new Hospital Trust building was being built, and her husband was laying out its plans.

"I was given a carte blanche to pick out all the artwork for the new building," she said. "I went to New York to look at some pieces and had a tapestry made in Paris."

After seeing the biggest art centers in the world, it can sometimes be frustrating for a gallery owner in Providence. Mrs. Gray said she once saw an article that said only boat



science, English, etc., outside the building, and only attend the Hebrew Day School for their Self-Identity courses.

Mrs. Braude said that other Hebrew schools, even in New York, put the immigrants into regular classes which build up frustrations for them, not providing the mainstreaming they need. Here, they are taught all classes in Russian first, and are slowly brought to learn English. While mainstreaming could take from three to five years in a public school, Mrs. Braude said, it takes about one year at the Hebrew Day School.

Plans have also been completed at the school to integrate into their curriculum the Rhode Island State Health and Nutrition Program. According to Mrs. Braude, they are the first day school in the country to compete successfully for adoption of this comprehensive Health and Nutrition Program through a state grant.

Among the materials acquired through this grant is a life-sized rubber replica of the human body, called the "Super Machine," whose organs the youngsters can disassemble much like a three-dimensional puzzle. A second attraction is a model of the human heart, approximately six times bigger than life size. Two children are required, Mrs. Braude said, if the heart is to be carried, and it, too, breaks apart to reveal its various chambers and valves.

Other items include plastic human skeletons, huge models of teeth, the circulatory and respiratory systems, a smoking machine and plant and science kits.

The program, though geared to primary grades, has already been utilized by the seventh grade teacher and students, the materials being integrated with the ongoing curricula of science, math, language art, and social studies.

Mrs. Braude, who is watching the follow-through of her programs, has worked and

studied in the field of Jewish Education since coming to the U.S. from Israel in late 1970. She has advanced degrees and training from Harvard University School of Education in administration, planning and social policy, and curriculum development.

For six years in Israel, she was an Executive Development Officer, working with the vice-president of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. There, she helped scientists formulate grant proposals to fund their projects and participated in the negotiations with Israeli and American representatives of private and governmental funding agencies.

Besides the Health and Nutrition, Gifted, and Enriched History Programs, Mrs. Braude would like to introduce a new set of programs that would provide the Providence Hebrew Day School with further elements of national recognition, including an integrated computer science curriculum and some new areas of concentration, begin-

ning at the Junior High School level. She said "These studies would be interwoven with the Judaic content area so that a student preparing in the several concentration areas will continue to have a strong Jewish studies background."

In addition, Mrs. Braude hopes to tap the resources of the school's faculty of Rabbis and teachers in curriculum-related work, "analyzing the components of their teachings so as to transform them into principles for a universal educational language," she said. Her aim would be to establish a Research Institute concerning values and moral development based on the teachings of tradition and religious principles.

Mrs. Braude has the enthusiastic encouragement of the school's Principal, Rabbi K. Saltman, upon which her accomplishments depend. And she appreciates the continued support for her work from the school's president, Mr. E. Aronson.



Mrs. Rita Braude

Rabbi Proposes Acceptance Of Divorce, Aids For Children

NEW YORK (JTA) — Guidelines for use by rabbis and teachers to help meet the special needs of the growing number of children in religious schools whose parents are divorced are offered in an article distributed in April to rabbis, school personnel and presidents of the 750 congregations of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC).

The article was prepared by Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, director of synagogue planning and research of the UAHC, central agency for American Reform synagogues. He wrote that because both the synagogue and the religious school are family-centered institutions, stressing the virtues of marriage and loving family relationships, children of divorced parents, and the divorced parents as well, "cannot but be affected emotionally by this awareness and may well experience it as a direct, albeit, subtle rejection."

To deal with that problem, Seltzer suggested that the religious schools include divorce as a curriculum topic, emphasizing "Judaism's acceptance of divorce as a remedial procedure" in cases of severe marital difficulties. Rabbi Seltzer contended that this can give the child of a divorced parent household "a feeling of belonging. If the subject of divorce is ignored or denied, the child may infer that it is a forbidden topic" with "profoundly negative implications."

Seltzer reported that children of divorced

parents often display behavioral and learning problems, adding that the religious school classroom "inevitably will become one of the arenas in which they work out their conflicts." He added that these problems are frequently more severe among children who, as a result of divorce, have lost their friends and familiar surroundings through a move to a different community.

Seltzer declared the religious school "can become a part of the support system so necessary during this troubled time and can serve as a stabilizing influence" for children who perceive their world to be coming apart. He also noted that children of divorced parents may interpret the time spent at summer camps as a way for each parent to be temporarily rid of them and may respond by being uncooperative and disruptive. He stressed that the child must be helped to understand that camp is a reward, not a punishment.

Seltzer recommended that religious schools anticipate and can be sensitive to the needs of children of divorced parents where a second marriage has occurred involving a non-Jewish partner. He also suggested that in congregations with substantial numbers of children of divorced parent households, the synagogue might experiment with creating children's groups, divorced parent groups, or joint children-parent groups, led by trained social workers.

A Look at The Alaskan Jewish Community

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (JTA) — The first full-time civilian rabbi in Alaska has reported that since he arrived to become rabbi of Congregation Beth Shalom of Anchorage in July, 1978, the membership of his congregation has more than doubled.

Rabbi Lester Polonsky, whose congregation is affiliated with the (Reform) Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said he believed this had happened because the tiny Jewish community was ready for a rabbi.

He reported that with his rabbinical assistance, the Jewish population of Bethel — 500 miles west of Anchorage and reachable only by air — rose by one male, from 12 to 13. This event took place when Samuel Joshua Goldman, son of Kenneth and Ginny Goldman, underwent ritual circumcision, a ceremony performed by Dr. Steven Dunn of the Public Health Services in Bethel and by Polonsky.

In addition to the growth in the adult community, the baby boom was described by Polonsky as "incredible," a fact he attributed to the youth of the average Alaskan — 25 to 35. He recalled his first August as one with baby namings every Friday evening and two ritual circumcisions on the same day. The Brit Milah in Bethel was the third of four in a three-week period for Polonsky.

The titular head of the Bethel Jewish community is Carol Shatz, who, as full-time director of Bethel's one radio and TV sta-

tion, organizes the Jewish cultural events. In 1979, there were 60 participants in the communal Seder, many of them non-Jews curious about "the historical origin of the Last Supper."

Bethel, a site of long, cold and often windy winters, has ground indoor plumbing to be laid. Water for personal use is delivered once a week.

Polonsky posed, for his report, the obvious question: why should any Jews want to settle in Bethel? He said each reply reflected the excitement and professional challenge which the settlers feel would not be available anywhere else. The Jews of Bethel practice law, medicine, social work, teaching and news reporting.

The proud new father, Ken Goldman, practices law in Bethel as the public defender. His summary: "the professional experience I have received here in two years is impossible to duplicate any place else."

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, working on the foreign assistance authorization program for the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1, has provided an additional \$461 million in aid to Israel. The legislation provides \$200 million more in loans for military purchases and converts a loan of \$261 million in economic aid to a grant of that amount.



SYNAGOGUE LEADERS CITED BY ISRAEL — Mrs. Nathan Fink and Mrs. Leonard Jacobson were the recipients of the State of Israel David Ben-Gurion Plaque at a reception in their honor sponsored jointly by Congregation Shaare-Zedek-Sons of Abraham and Temple Beth Israel. Principals at the event, a Night in Israel, held at Temple Beth Israel on behalf of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign, included, left to right, Mrs. Sidney Dressler, co-chairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond Executive Committee; Mrs. Bernard Goldberg, reception chairman; Mrs. Nathan Fink and Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, Izak Berger, Israel Bond chairman, Congregation Shaare-Zedek-Sons of Abraham, who made the presentation; and Israeli entertainer Ron Dagan.

Nazi Gains 56,000 Votes in North Carolina

Harold Covington lost the Republican primary for North Carolina Attorney General, but he says that his 43 percent showing demonstrates that "there are 56,000 people in this state who are either Nazis or fools."

Mr. Covington, 26, is the leader of the National Socialist Party of America, one of several groups known commonly as the American Nazi Party. He won 56,006 votes in losing the Republican nomination to Keith Snyder, a former Federal prosecutor, in Tuesday's primary.

Mr. Covington waged the barest of campaigns and came a lot closer to winning than Republican state leaders had thought possible. The leaders had disavowed his candidacy. "I don't say it's an embarrassment," said the state party chairman, Jack

Lee. "It's a freak."

"There are many closet Nazis in the Republican Party," Mr. Covington said. "Most conservatives are closet Nazis. If you scratch a conservative you'll find a Nazi underneath, just as if you scratch a liberal you'll find a Communist."

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The missile boats Komemiyut and Moledet of the Israeli Navy are in Alexandria on a five-day visit as guests of the Egyptian Navy. They are returning the visit of Egyptian naval units to Haifa last year. The Israeli sailors were welcomed by Israel's Ambassador to Egypt, Elihu Ben-Elissar, and Egyptian naval officers. The sailors and officers were luncheon guests of the commander of the Egyptian Navy.

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National Press Club Includes PLO in 'Arab Night'

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The National Press Club is holding an "Arab night" festival May 28 and has included the Palestine Liberation Organization in the gala. Officers of the Club said they are not considering excluding the terrorist group from the function.

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Asked whether he would take steps to exclude the PLO, Williams replied "no." Williams said no such step has been taken "to my knowledge." Drew von Bergen, president of the National Press Club which has some 5000 members, denied that the Club and the Arab League are cosponsors. Von Bergen told the JTA: "We decide what will take place up there. We run the event." He said the function will be "a social and cultural event, and not a political night. I am confident that will be the case."

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tries represented, through the League of Arab States, are . . ." and then included the PLO. In its following edition, the "Record" said that "Arab night guests will enter another world" when they "step out of the

elevators for a truly magical experience" May 28. They will be "hosted by the 'beautiful people' clad in the native dress of the many diverse countries in the Arab world." Admission is \$17.50.

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Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Today's hand is another Cross-ruff but is not nearly as obvious as most as before it can start going the lead has to be lost first. However, the ingredients are the same and unless you do cross-ruff this hand you will not make the maximum number of tricks.

North	♠ K J 9 5 ♦ 3 ♣ A J 7 5 4 ♣ 8 6 3
-------	--

West	♠ 3 ♦ Q 10 7 6 2 ♦ Q 9 6 ♠ K Q 10 4	East	♠ 8 6 4 ♦ K 9 5 ♦ K 10 2 ♠ J 7 5 2
------	--	------	---

South	♠ A Q 10 7 2 ♦ A J 8 4 ♦ 8 3 ♠ A 9
-------	---

East was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	IS	P	4S

That is the way the bidding should have gone at every table. Although I wasn't able to follow this hand all evening I did watch it enough to see that North did make that response most of the time. He has the perfect hand for the bid, at least four card Trump support, a singleton or a void and another suit plus somewhere between six and ten high card points. The better the distribution the less points he needs to make the bid. Actually it describes a totally offensive hand,

giving a good chance to make the contract opposite even the weakest opening bid and also poor defensively. This helps keep the opposition out of the bidding.

West has the natural lead of the Club King won by Declarer. Again, I watched some Declares, without thinking through the whole hand, go right after Trumps which took three rounds to pull. They fared quite poorly. If they just took note of their own Hearts they would see that something had to be done with those losers and with that singleton in Dummy they could at least try to ruff as many as they could.

To continue the Cross-ruff and obtain the transportation they need to keep doing it, the other suit in Dummy is Diamonds. But this time, because they themselves had no singleton they failed to see that that was their Crossruff. Before being able to do that ruffing back and forth they would have to lose a Diamond first. That done, and probably the Defenders would be alerted to what was coming and lead a Trump but too late, now the Cross-ruff could get going.

Diamonds and Hearts could now be Cross-ruffed with no worry of an over-ruff once Declarer ruffed the third Diamond with his own 7. After that every Trump in both his hand and the Dummy would be high. If you add all the tricks available now you would be able to count not only the ten needed but even one extra. You can score, of course, the five Trumps in Declarer's hand. The three Aces and can Trump all three Hearts over in Dummy to gain an extra trick each time. A Trump lead by West would have saved the Defense a trick provided another Trump was led after the Diamond was lost. Otherwise we would be right back to where we were with the Club lead.

Moral: In many cases if the Declarer would draw Trumps less often and the Defenders would lead them more often both sides would do better.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF TEMPLE BETH-EL: Seated from left are Samuel Stepanik, Executive Director; Mrs. Jason C. Siegel, Secretary; Edward S. Goldin, President; Rabbi Leslie Y. Guterman. Standing from left are Marvin Grabel, Treasurer; Lawrence S. Gates, Vice President; Carl H. Feldman, Vice President; J. William Pinkos, also a Vice President; and not shown.

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Moral: In many cases if the Declarer would draw Trumps less often and the Defenders would lead them more often, both sides would do better.

How To Trade An Odd Lot

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Haddad Injured by Land Mine

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of the Christian militia in south Lebanon, was injured on April 29th when the jeep he was in struck a land mine. He was taken to Rambam Hospital in Haifa for treatment. Four other militiamen were injured, one of them seriously. The incident occurred as Haddad was touring the seven-mile-wide strip along the Israeli border under his control. Meanwhile, Haddad was criticized by several members of the Knesset for his disputes with the United

Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL). They argued that Haddad dragged Israel into needless conflicts with the UN.

Jews of Spain

While the Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez woos the Arab world, Jewish communities in Spain continue to thrive. Barcelona's twin communities of Sephardim and Ashkenazim even occupy the same building as they grow! But each community leads its own life — the Sephardim number 3,000, most of whom

returned to Spain from Turkey, the Balkans and Austro-Hungary as well as from the Argentine.

The building in Barcelona opened in 1955 has box-like concrete walls; the metal grills on the windows and doors depict menorahs. The Sephardic synagogue is situated on the ground floor while the Ashkenazi synagogue is upstairs.

Two Israeli Soldiers Steal Arms

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Police are holding two Israeli soldiers arrested over the weekend in connection with a cache of weapons and explosives found on the roof of the Yeshivat Hakotel in the Old City. Their names have not been made public.

Rabbi Yeshayahu Hadari, principal of the yeshiva, summoned police after students reported seeing two young uniformed men carrying boxes to the roof. The boxes were found to contain 100 kilograms of high explosives, 15 hand grenades, 14 rifle grenades

and a variety of fuses and detonators. An investigation established that the arms were stolen from the military base where the warrant officer served.

The purpose of the cache was not clear. But the authorities assume that they were intended for acts of sabotage against the Arab population in retaliation for the killings of six yeshiva students in Hebron on May 2. According to the police, their investigation has found no connection between the two men detained and any other persons.



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Bud Lord's Service, 666 Main Street at Rocky Hollow
June 16, 17, 18, 6:00 - 8:30 pm

LINCOLN

Ernie's Auto Repair, 90 Winter Street at Central
May 21, 28, 29, 6:00 - 8:30 pm
Wilson's Service, 965 Smithfield Avenue at Higginson
June 12, 17, 6:00 - 8:30 pm; June 19, 7:30 - 10:00 pm

PROVIDENCE

Mario Galluccio's Service, 300 Branch Avenue at Silver Springs
May 30, June 4, 6, 6:00 - 8:30 pm
Jon Davenport's Service, 168 River Avenue at Chalkstone
June 9, 11, 12, 6:00 - 8:30 pm

D & S Service, 664 Admiral Street at River
June 17, 19, 6:00 - 8:30 pm; June 24, 7:30 - 10:00 pm

WARWICK

Ray Gardiner's Service, 1015 Sandy Lane at Alfred
June 2, 5, 6:00 - 8:30 pm
West Shore Service, 1710 West Shore Road at Warwick Neck
May 19, 21, 23, 6:00 - 8:30 pm

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TENTATIVE DETERMINATIONS: Tentative determinations regarding effluent limitations and other conditions to be imposed on the Federal NPDES permit have been made by the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management (RIDEM) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The limitations imposed will assure that State Water Quality Standards and applicable provisions of the FWPCA will be met. **FURTHER INFORMATION:** The complete application, proposed permit and other information are on file and may be inspected at the EPA, Boston office. Copies, obtained by calling (617) 222-3069, will be made at a cost of 20¢ per page from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. **HEARINGS:** Public comments on the proposed permit are invited and should be submitted in writing prior to JUNE 18, 1980 to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region I, Permits Branch, Room 2109, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston, Massachusetts 02203. Any person, prior to such date, may submit a request in writing to this office for an informal public hearing to consider the proposed permit.

Carleton A. Maine, Chief, Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management; Leslie Crothers, Director, Enforcement Division, Environmental Protection Agency.

Jewish Book Awards Presented

NEW YORK (JTA) — The national Jewish book awards, conferred annually by the JWB Jewish Book Council to authors of outstanding works in eight categories, will be presented in a special ceremony on May 18 in the Central Synagogue in Manhattan, it was announced by Dr. Robert Gordis, new president of the Book Council. The eight categories are Jewish fiction, history, the Holocaust, Israel, children's books, Jewish thought, poetry and Yiddish literature.

Each award has a cash prize of \$500 and a citation presented in the name of the donor or as a memorial. The 24 judges on the eight panels are distinguished authors, professors and literary critics, Gordis said.

"The Apathetic Bookie Joint," by Daniel Fuchs, won the William and Janice Epstein-National Jewish Book award for Jewish fiction. The book, the only major collection of Fuchs' short fiction, includes "The Williamsburg Bridge Plaza," a recollection of growing up poor in Brooklyn.

"Less Than Slaves," by Benjamin Ferencz, with a foreword by Telford Taylor, won the Leon Jolson award for a book on the Holocaust. The book reports on the millions of civilians coerced into slave labor in the German war machine during World War II.

"Dita Saxova," a novel about children who survived the Holocaust, won the Charles and Bertie Schwartz Jewish Juvenile-National Jewish Book award. Arnost Lustig is the author.

"Gershon Scholem: Kabbalah and Counter History," by David Biale, professor of Judaic Thought at State University of New York at Binghamton, received the Frank and Ethel Cohen-National Jewish

Book award for Jewish Thought. Scholem was a pioneer in Kabbalah and Jewish mysticism.

A book on "The Habima — Israel's National Theater," by Emanuel Levy, won the Morris Kaplan memorial award for a book on Israel.

The Gerrard and Ella Berman award for a book on Jewish history will go to Todd Endelman for "The Jews of Georgian England." The Workmen's Circle award for Yiddish literature will go to Perez Miransky for his "Tzvishn Shmeichel un Tern," (Between Smiles and Tears).

The book Council award for poetry will be presented posthumously to Charles Reznikoff for the "totality of his poetic literary achievement," Gordis said, covering "By the Waters of Manhattan," "Jerusalem, the Golden," and many verse collections.

Arab Money

(Continued from page 1)

Saudi billionaire Adnan Khashoggi, which asserts that the "greatest leverage on public opinion in the long term is to be found in American higher education."

In December, 1979, ADL issued an extensive research report on "Arab Petrodollar Influence on the American Campus," detailing the history of petrodollar-funded grants to American universities in recent years.

"In view of the national experience with petrodollar grants," Mr. Corwin commented, "it is important that the people of the State of New York know which foreign sources are attempting to influence our universities."



Mrs. Billie Ball, immediate past President of the Rhode Island Federation of Garden Clubs Incorporated, awarded a Citation to Mr. Michael A. Gammone, Jr., President of Columbus National Bank for his part in the restoration of downtown Providence and beautifying one of Providence's treasures — the Turks Head Building — and the creation of a garden spot in the business section of the city with azaleas, rhododendrons, flowering trees and planters.

This presentation was made at the grand opening of the Plaza culminating the completion of the restoration of the Turks Head Building.

Thank-You Card
Mr. Arthur Finkelstein wishes to thank his friends and relatives for the visitations, cards, and gifts he received during his recent stay at the hospital.

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This simple solution should work if followed properly... So don't weep when your souffle does... In addition to the spectacular view of the lake while dining at THEODORE'S LANDING (formerly Sandy's Rest.), you'll find relaxed atmosphere, charming decor and excellent food. Enjoy famous family-style roast chicken. Also 4 new Surf 'n Turf specialties plus raw shellfish bar in our lounge.

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Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent

DON'T SELL, BUY!

Q: My husband and I are retired and wonder if we should sell any of our stocks? We now have 89 shares of Crown Zellerbach, 100 Portland General Electric, 871 Caterpillar Tractor, 528 Bank America and \$55,000 in 6-month T notes. S.H. Iowa

A: Heavens no, you should be adding to your stock portfolio now, while stocks generally are cheap. This may mean an immediate sacrifice in income — Union Carbide yields 7% today vs. 12% on your T notes — but Union Carbide will increase the dividend it pays many times over the years ahead.

You have, of course, too much of your money in Caterpillar and BankAmerica and should some day cut these holdings down. At the moment, however, I would let them ride for they are so attractive and cheap. Later on, in a higher market, you can consider diversifying.

Portland General Electric, like so many electric utilities, is suffering from inflation and high interest rates. However, the stock at 14 seems to discount the problems adequately and is a hold for now. Crown Zellerbach is an attractive paper company. I would buy more with any T Notes maturing soon. For new faces for your account, consider Union Carbide, Tenneco, and American Telephone. 100 shares of these four stocks would draw your cash down nicely, and improve your chances of beating inflation long term substantially.

A HARD-LEARNED LESSON

Q: I have made some rather bad investment choices speculating in options, on which I lost \$42,000, and buying an unseasoned stock on which I am down \$10,000. Interest at 16 1/4% on my \$28,000 margin debt is killing me. Would you please look at my list of holdings and give me some advice? J.S. New Jersey

A: Your \$66,000 margin account portfolio generates sufficient income to pay the interest on it with about \$700 to spare, annually. Nonetheless, reducing this burdensome debt seems to be your first order of business. By liquidating two positions — Southern Co. (NYSE) and United Jersey Banks (NYSE) — you can cut your debt by almost 50%, yet have \$1,300 in dividend income left after meeting interest costs on the reduced debt. Since you hold an equal amount or more of these two stocks in your cash account, you can still participate in any price recovery in these interest-rate sensitive issues, reflecting a continued drop in

the prime rate. Close out these issues in your margin account now and in your cash account when they recover. Neither stock is attractive on a long term growth-income basis.

You have apparently put yourself in a precariously illiquid position, with large investments in non-income producing land and speculative stocks. Because you are now retired, your ability to recoup any large losses is limited, so you must curb your speculative appetite and be content earning a fair return on your money. Take the first step in that direction by immediately reducing your debt, regardless of the possibility that "recovery is just around the corner."

Q: I am looking for a mutual fund that will keep me even or ahead of the rate of inflation. I plan to reinvest all distributions. S.W. Virginia

A: Fidelity Equity-Income Fund should fit the bill, with its five-year average compounded growth rate of 14.5% versus an 8% rate for the consumer price index. At the end of the third quarter, one-third of the fund's assets was invested in convertible securities; common stocks comprised 59% of the portfolio and cash equivalents the balance. The \$1.19 income dividend provides a current yield of over 6%. Capital gains have not been distributed in recent years. The fund, located at 82 Devonshire Street, Boston, MA 02109, requires a \$500 minimum initial investment.

Q: We have adequate savings and are investing regularly in two mutual funds. We retire in eight years and want to begin investing in a good growth stock. What do you suggest? R.M. California

A: I would continue to invest in Lord Abbett Developing Growth Fund and Templeton World Fund. They are both relatively new, especially Templeton World, but have done very well to date. Systematic investing in them should help offset their possible volatility by giving you the benefits of dollar-cost-averaging.

For your growth stock, I recommend SmithKline (NYSE), a rapidly expanding ethical drug company. The thrust provided by a new major ulcer drug, Tagamet, has had a beneficial impact on earnings which grew at an average of 23% over the past five years. In 1979, per-share net surged 42% to \$3.85 from \$2.72 in 1978, despite a slight penalty from the recall of Selacryl, a diuretic with some problems.

The pending acquisition of Allergan

Rabbinical Assembly Discusses Ordination of Women Rabbis

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (JTA) — The Rabbinical Assembly, the international association of Conservative rabbis, opened its 80th annual convention at the Concord Hotel with the controversial issue of the ordination of women high on the agenda.

Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice president of the organization, referred to it in his opening address when he urged the 600 delegates to approach the subject in a balanced way that respects the sensibilities of the traditionalists who oppose ordination of women but would recognize "that the liberal also has a conscience."

The debate is expected to be enlivened by the lobbying activities of the Group for the Rabbinical Ordination of Women (GROW) which plans to present a petition signed by Conservative lay people and rabbis from all parts of the country who support the ordination of women. GROW is supporting a resolution calling for the prompt acceptance of women into the rabbinical school of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America as candidates for ordination.

Kelman, in his address, observed that halacha — Jewish religious law — is not part of the issue. The title of rabbi "is not sacramental, giving the holder certain powers that a person without holy order does not have. Why then the debates, the tensions, the accusations and the cross accusations, the threats and fears which have become part of this debate?" he asked. He said that as far as the ordination of women is concerned, "I would be opposed to a situation where every synagogue would be obliged to have a woman rabbi."

However, he declared, "the Conservative

movement must find a way to protect those who want a woman rabbi and those who are opposed, to respect the consciences of the traditionalists and the consciences of those who see the women's issue as a moral issue."

Kelman devoted much of his address to the growth of the Rabbinical Assembly from a membership of slightly over 300 in 1950 to 1200 today and the progress achieved by the Conservative movement as a whole in that period. The movement, he said, has "emerged from the smallest religious denominational group in the Jewish community to the largest both in the U.S. and Canada." It now "dominates the spiritual landscape of Latin America."

There are 30 Conservative synagogues in Israel and an emerging Conservative movement in Europe, he said. He also noted the establishment within the last 18 months of a Zionist Conservative organization, Mercaz.

Kelman said that at the heart of the Conservative movement is "our commitment to pluralism." He "would not want to live in a Jewish world where all Jews were Conservative Jews, or Reform Jews, or Orthodox Jews," Kelman said. "This rich kaleidoscope is at the heart of our attitude towards the historical development of Judaism which recognizes, accepts and cherishes differences with reverence."

At another session today, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat of Montreal proposed that the Conservative movement establish a full-time adult "yeshiva" program that would include a Conservative "yeshiva" network in America and a related yeshiva-synagogue system in Israel.

strunctions to the transfer agent for each stock involved.

Alternatively, the executor can sell all stocks in the estate and distribute proceeds equally — if the heirs would rather do something else with their inheritances. Some combination of these two procedures can be followed if some heirs want stock and others prefer money.

Anne Frank Stamp

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The Dutch postal authorities has issued a stamp with the portrait of Anne Frank to commemorate the 35th anniversary of the liberation of Holland from German occupation in World War II. It is one of two stamps issued on the occasion. The other depicts a British bomber dropping food parcels over Holland just before the liberation. The Anne Frank stamp also shows a school exercise book of the kind the teenager used to write her diary before she was arrested by the Nazis and deported to a death camp. The denomination of the stamp is the equivalent of 60 cents.

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Aloni Warns Israel Is Becoming Theocratic Ghetto

NEW YORK (JTA) Shulamit Aloni, one of the most persistent fighters for human rights and religious freedom in Israel, said that Israel is in an acute crisis and warned that if no major changes are forthcoming "Israel will turn into a ghetto with an army."

The outspoken Aloni, who is deeply involved in the struggle for women's rights, is one of eight women members in Israel's Knesset and the lone representative of the Civil Rights Party. Aloni was interviewed by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency prior to her visit to Detroit to receive an award from the Society for Humanistic Judaism for her activities on behalf of human rights.

Speaking in Hebrew, Aloni said that if

Israelis want to resolve the current crisis they have "first of all to get rid of the occupation over another people, the Palestinians. Secondly, we have to order back to Israel all the aliyah emissaries here and this, in itself, could make the biggest aliyah year Israel has ever known." She said Israel has to re-evaluate its relationship with diaspora Jewry.

"We must turn Israel into a state that's a challenge to world Jewry and not a Vatican," she said. "I believe that we don't want Israel to turn into a ghetto and an Orthodox theocratic state. Most of the Israelis reject this way of living. We must have a bill of rights and we must liberate the

Israeli woman from the bondage of the religious law."

Cites Setbacks For Women

In Aloni's view, a major change toward a pluralistic, liberal, democratic society in Israel requires the abolition of the paragraph indicating "religion" on the ID card each Israeli citizen has to carry. "Unless this is done promptly, discrimination on religious and racial grounds in Israel will continue," she said, adding that religious freedom and choice are imperative to any democratic society.

The chain-smoking Aloni, who almost caused a coalition crisis some years ago when she appeared in the Knesset with a short-sleeved dress to the dismay and horror of the religious MKs, said in response to a question that since the Likud assumed power in Israel there has been a regression in the status of women under the law.

She underlined the change in the abortion law, which eliminates the clause of harsh social conditions as permission for abortion; the new law exempting any woman from military — or any other national service — providing she declares she is religious; and the increase in the authority of the rabbinical courts in the country, as the major indicators of the setbacks for women in their fight for equality.

Main Message To American Jews

Aloni said that during her current visit in the United States, in private and public meetings with Jews and non-Jews, she found increasing dissatisfaction with the Likud government's foreign policy, especially the Jewish settlements in the West Bank. She said that she was received warmly by many Jewish groups and that her views were received in many cases with outright enthusiasm.

She said her main message to American Jewry is that Israel "must declare promptly that she will stop all new settlements and that the Israelis do not want to rule another people." At the same time, she added, "Israel should retain control over the West Bank as a guarantee for peace and security."

Noting that she is against the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, Aloni said she prefers a solution through negotiations with Jordan. Pointing out that the law in the West Bank as well as the currency is Jordanian, Aloni added: "We

have to conduct negotiations with Jordan and the local Palestinians who live in those territories."

Aloni said, in response to a question, that her "message" to American Jewry today also is: "You ought to support the State of Israel and the people of Israel but you don't have to support the policies of the government." She said that American Jewry especially should raise its voice on issues concerning the nature and image of the Jewish State. "This is not only their right but their obligation as well," she said, noting, for instance, that American Jews should be in the forefront against the exclusivity of Orthodox Judaism in Israel.

"But with all the criticism American Jews might have of Israel, it is imperative that many, many of them should come to Israel as olim," Aloni said, adding: "This is, after all, the essence of Zionism."

Rabbi May Testify

In a recent New York State Supreme Court ruling, Justice Sybil Hart Kooper ruled that a rabbi can testify at an upcoming trial in which a man charged with killing his wife had confessed the crime to the rabbi.

The ruling came out in reference to a case in which Mr. Drelich, 29 years old, is charged with the fatal stabbing of his pregnant 24-year-old wife in their Flatbush home a year ago. Mr. Drelich was recently convicted of slaying a 71-year-old diamond merchant.

Lawyers for the defense have sought to disallow the testimony of Rabbi Tendler, under the state law that a clergyman "shall not be allowed to disclose a confession or confidence made to him in his professional character as a spiritual adviser."

During the pretrial hearing, Rabbi Tendler, who is a professor at Yeshiva University, testified that Philip Drelich had come to him eight or nine times to discuss getting a good lawyer and raising funds. During these conversations he confessed to killing his wife.

Since these conversations were not spiritual in nature, they do not qualify under the clergyman law, and according to the rabbi, he would still be acting properly in testifying against Mr. Drelich in any case, since, "There is no priest-penitent relationship in Judaism."

Israeli Doctor Saves Baby With Unique Heart Surgery

By Judy Krausz

Jewish Journal

Petach Tikvah — Prof. Morris Levy of Beilinson Hospital has performed and supervised some 4,000 open heart operations over the past 15 years, but in January the Israeli cardiac surgeon made medical history.

Heading a three-man team, Dr. Levy successfully replaced a defective heart valve with an artificial one in a tiny ten-month-old baby suffering from a rare heart disease called congenital mitralstenosis. It was the first time ever that an operation of this type was successfully performed on a baby so small.

Soon after she was born, at a normal weight of six and a half pounds, Oshrit Kashi of Holon was diagnosed as having the cardiac disease: a valve separating the left upper from the left lower chamber of her heart was severely underdeveloped. But in cases such as these the doctors must delay the necessary operation until the baby has grown considerably larger — at least two years — in order to minimize the high risk involved.

"There is no proper, well-functioning artificial valve for a baby so small," explains Dr. Levy, pinpointing the essence of the problem.

"The medical profession tries to keep the baby alive as long as to gain weight and grow before attempting excision and replacement of the valve. "In fact," he adds, "most babies with this disease die within the first year of life."

At ten months, weighing only 9 lbs. 9 ozs. Oshrit could wait no longer.

Suffering from heart failure, with fluids accumulating in her body, she was fighting for every breath. Dr. Levy had already ordered a special 19-millimeter-diameter heart valve from abroad, and when it became clear that Oshrit could not survive more than a few weeks, he decided to take the gamble.

The complex operation took six hours, and the challenge lay in fitting the relatively large valve into the tiny egg-size heart which weighed less than two ounces, complicated by the fact that the baby was in an extremely weakened condition. Using an original technique (which was described by Dr. Levy subsequently at an international cardiologists' conference in Haifa and in professional medical literature), the surgical team succeeded against all odds.

It is no coincidence that this medical breakthrough took place at Beilinson Hospital in Petach Tikvah, one of the two largest hospitals in Israel.

Ever since 1965, when Dr. Morris Levy was appointed head of its new department of thoracic cardiovascular surgery, Beilinson has been a pioneer in open heart surgery. Dr. Levy, who is also professor of surgery at Tel Aviv University Medical School, with which Beilinson is associated, had spent six years in the U.S. where he

completed post-graduate studies in cardiac surgery at Harvard and was associate professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota. A Holocaust survivor, he arrived in Israel in 1950 as a medical school graduate from his native Bulgaria.

We walk through the modern seventh floor cardiovascular surgery ward; past the lively pediatric room and the rooms for adult patients, into the intensive care unit where each patient's heartbeats — even those of a tiny two-week-old baby sleeping peacefully on his cot — project running lines on TV screens; past the students' lecture room with its TV hooked up to the operating theater. Although visiting hours have not yet begun, the ward is alive with family, food and flowers. Certain rules, apparently, are made to be bent in Dr. Levy's ward.

Outside, through giant picture windows all along the ward, lies the suburb of Petach Tikvah, bordered by furrowed farmland and graceful cypress trees. In the distance is sprawling Tel Aviv and beyond eye range is the town of Holon, where little Oshrit Kashi is home and well, released three weeks after her miraculous operation.

When her parents bade farewell to the hospital staff, Mrs. Zehava Kashi said, "Oshrit was born twice. Once in a normal birth, and the second time after the operation in which Prof. Levy granted her new life."

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Gail Rubin's Camera Provided Poet's View

By Jennifer Arentstein
Jewish Florida

A nature photographer seeks out those rare spots that humanity has not ravaged, where wildlife pursues its peaceful life cycles. This is why Gail Rubin was alone on the beach at Ma'agan Michael, south of Haifa, near the coastal road to Tel Aviv, on March 11, 1978, photographing birds on their timeless migratory routes.

On that day, the unthinkable happened. Arab terrorists suddenly appeared on shore in a rubber boat, and after asking her about their whereabouts, murdered Gail Rubin ruthlessly before going on to perpetrate the next four hours the worst terrorist attack in Israeli history, leaving 34 dead and 80 wounded.

Gail Rubin had been drawn to Israel by the richness of the wildlife to be studied and photographed. She frequented the nature reserves, such as Ein Gedi at the Dead Sea, where she waited tirelessly by the hour in carefully-constructed blinds for the graceful Nubian ibex to appear, the mountain goat so often mentioned in the Bible. Through her love of these Biblical animals she fell in love with the wild itself. A friend who came across Gail's Bible after her death described it as "well-thumbed and earmarked," all references to wild animals having been carefully studied.

In a text Gail wrote to accompany one of her exhibitions, she noted, "As the curtains of my ignorance lifted, an idea hatched — a safari to photograph those birds and animals mentioned in the Hebrew Bible, which are still present in the Holy Land."

"I was not (originally) on intimate terms with the Hebrew scriptures. However, after digging into the source, I was amazed at the awareness, present thousands of years ago, of the same problems which concern us today, that of the relationship between man, wildlife, and the environment. The ancients had both an appreciation of nature, the earth and the fullness thereof! (Deut. 33:16), and an understanding of the balance between man and the wild animal. Cast out these nations before thee, by little and little, they mayest not consume them quickly lest the beasts of the field increase upon them. (Deut. 7:22)"

Gail Rubin lived alone in Herzlia, but would travel throughout the country, with her Bible as her guide, seeking the flora and fauna in which she found the beauty of the ancient land. When she died, among her principal belongings were camping and hiking gear, and her cameras.

She came to Israel in 1971 from New York, where she had grown up in Manhattan, graduating from the exclusive Dalton school and from Finch College. The only child of Jonathan and Estelle Rubin, Gail was 39 years old, tall, red-haired and freckled, and something of a loner. She found a home in Israel, where she could pursue her career, associating with Jew and Arab alike.

At the time of her death, Gail Rubin had reached an impressive and satisfying professional success. Her work had been published in high-ranking photographic magazines, including Smithsonian and International Wildlife. The

previous winter she had had an exhibit at the Jewish Museum of New York. She was studying zoology with Prof. H. Mendelson of Tel Aviv University, whom became her good friend, and had written several articles of her own.

An article she wrote about the ibex in Israel includes, characteristically, quotes from the Bible: "The high mountains are for the wild goats" (*Psalms 104:18*), which refers to Ein Gedi, or "Spring of the Kid" in Hebrew; "Knowest thou the time when the wild goats of the rock bring forth?" (*Job 39:1*).

Gail emphasizes in this article the efforts of the Israeli government to preserve and proliferate the animals of the Bible. The ibex, for example, was saved from certain extinction.

tion at the hands of local hunters by the 1955 national program of conservation.

The nature protection reserves she mentions in the article were her favorite spots in Israel — the Hai-Bar Reserve in the Arava desert near Eilat, and the Ein Gedi Field School. For yet another exhibition, Gail wrote,

"Gazelles still leap through Galilee fields, herds of ibex

climb up steep cliffs of Ein Gedi, conies find refuge under large rocks, and vultures swoop down over desolate ravines, just as they did 3,000 years ago."

Gail was killed at the Ma'agan Michael Reserve, a station for migratory birds attracted by the neighboring kibbutz fish ponds.

She bequeathed a legacy in the form of thousands of

slides of birds, animals, flowers, and the faces of Bedouin, and to the continued study of the nature and wildlife she loved.

Beit Gail was built by her parents together with the Nature Protection Society of Israel. Inside is an auditorium for 100 people, a laboratory for classes, and a research laboratory.

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Knesset Locked in Battle Over West Bank Settlements

JERUSALEM (JTA)—The Knesset has unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the terrorist ambush that claimed the lives of six Jews in Hebron. But the stormy debate over responsibility for the incident and future policy on the West Bank, underlined the deep divisions within the Knesset and the public at large which have surfaced as a result of the Hebron tragedy.

The moderates scored a victory when the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee postponed a crucial vote on an appeal against a Cabinet majority decision to establish two Jewish religious schools in Hebron.

Committee chairman Moshe Arens, a Herut hard-liner, objected vehemently, apparently because he was convinced that the appeal against the decision by Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement would be rejected. But he was foiled by Pessach Grupper of Likud's Liberal

Party wing who intimated that if Arens forced the issue, the Liberals would vote with the opposition.

Bitter Charges And Counter-Charges

The Knesset debate was marked by bitter charges and counter-charges hurled by right-wing extremists, moderates and leftists. The exchange was triggered by Labor MK Haim Barlev who observed that the Hebron killings could have been avoided had the government implemented its own decision to evacuate a group of Gush Emunim women who have been occupying a former Hadassah clinic in Hebron for the past year.

Barlev referred to the weekly "procession" by religious militants from the Machpela Cave synagogue to the former clinic to demonstrate their solidarity with the squatters. He called this a needless provocation at a time when Israel should seek to minimize friction between Jews and Arabs.

Moshe Tamir and Geula Cohen of the ultranationalist Tehiya faction responded that if the women were a provocation, the entire Zionist enterprise was a provocation. The shouting match that ensued ended only after Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Berman ordered Cohen ejected from the chamber.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, target of a fierce attack from religious and nationalist militants for alleged laxity in dealing with West Bank Arabs, defended the Military Government's policies in the territory. He called for a careful, non-extremist policy in the future. Weizman conceded that political considerations, particularly those connected with the peace process and the current round of autonomy talks, guided Israeli policy on the West Bank to some extent. But he firmly denied that this had "cost lives." He urged that the pursuit of peace should continue to be the basis of all Israeli actions.

The Knesset resolution called for the restoration of law and order in the territories to ensure peaceful co-existence between Jews and Arabs. The resolution expressed condolences to the families of the Hebron victims and wished the wounded a speedy

recovery. Yehuda Ben-Meir, a National Religious Party hard-liner, demanded legal measures that would place actions by the Military Government beyond the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. He was referring to a temporary injunction granted by the high court barring the deportation of West Bank political figures without due process. The injunction was issued on the appeal of the Palestinian Council of National Guidance, which was set up as the leading body of the Arabs in the administered territories, after the mayors of Hebron and Halhoul and the Moslem religious judge of Hebron were summarily deported following the Hebron killings.

Nevertheless, Amnon Linn of Likud's La'am faction urged the deportation of every member of the Council and of the principals of any school on the West Bank whose students participate in anti-Israel demonstration. But Weizman made it clear that the Military Government is not planning any further deportations at this time.

The polarization was evident in the public sector as well, in a "battle of ads" published in major newspapers. One advertisement enjoined Barlev to remember the 1978 Haifa-Tel Aviv coastal road massacre by noting that "There were no women from the Hadassah building at that time." The

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