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VOLUME LXVIII, NUMBER 2

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1980

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## Jewish Dissident Arrested in Moscow

MOSCOW — Viktor Brailovsky, a leading figure in the Jewish emigration movement, was arrested last week on a charge of "defaming the Soviet state and public order" and was taken to prison, his wife, Irina, reported.

She said the charge, punishable by detention up to three years, appeared to stem from his role as editor of an underground journal, *Jews in the U.S.S.R.*, that ceased publication in the summer of 1979.

"But the real reason they acted — and, to our great surprise, on the very opening of the East-West conference in Madrid — must be because of my husband's refusal to sit still and keep quiet about our plight and the plight of tens of thousands of other Soviet Jews who want to emigrate and can't," she said.

Although some Jews have been leaving the Soviet Union, others have been refused exit visas, ostensibly because they were engaged in work considered secret by the authorities. Mr. Brailovsky is a computer expert and his wife is a specialist in applied mathematics.

The Brailovskys, who have been jobless since they first applied for emigration in 1972, have been hosts in their two-room apartment to weekly seminars for other would-be emigrants who lost their research jobs and to informal conferences attended by Western scientists.

The authorities, according to Mrs. Brailovsky, have also been irritated by her husband's meetings with Western correspondents and his acting as a contact point for information on emigration trends and other dissident developments.

Recounting today's events, Mrs. Brailovsky said their doorbell rang at 9:30 a.m. Looking through the peephole, Mr. Brailovsky saw a woman.

"He opened the door and eight men burst in," Mrs. Brailovsky said. "Four were uniformed policemen and four were plainclothes state security men. They had been hiding on



ELIZABETH TAYLOR WARNER (pictured above) with Simon Wiesenthal was the recipient of the first Simon Wiesenthal Humanitarian Laureate at a gala tribute dinner hosted by the Simon Wiesenthal Center. Elizabeth Taylor Warner graciously donated her time and talent, along with Orson Welles, to co-narrate the Wiesenthal Center's multi-media presentation on the Holocaust, the first of its kind in the world, which is scheduled for nationwide release in mid 1981.

the staircase around the corner. They knew that, if Viktor had seen them, he would not have opened the door and they would have had to break it down, as they did last April."

On April 10, three days before the most recent international seminar, Mr. Brailovsky was taken to the neighborhood police station for questioning about his underground publication and had been warned to call off the seminar. He had replied that there was nothing he could do.

Today, Mrs. Brailovsky reported, the

raiding party came with warrants to search the apartment and to take Mr. Brailovsky along for questioning. Mrs. Brailovsky insisted on going along.

Four of the men stayed behind in the apartment together with the Brailovskys' 6-year-old daughter, Darya, and the child's grandmother, Fanya Feffer, 74.

Mrs. Brailovsky later learned that he had been taken to Butyrka Prison. On returning home she found that the four men had left without making a search.

## Begin: Slim Victory Over No-Confidence Motions In Parliament

JERUSALEM — The Government of Minister Menachem Begin won a slim, 57 to 54, victory this week as parliament voted on 3 no-confidence motions filed by the opposition parties.

Although more than 20 other motions of no-confidence have been defeated by the Begin Government, there have been increasing signs of dissent in the coalition. Several prominent public officials have publicly criticized Finance Minister Yigael Hurwitz, and several Likud members said that former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, in a party meeting, threatened to vote against the Government and called for the resignation of Mr. Hurwitz. Weizman did vote against the Begin Government along with former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Ten thousand union members picketed near Parliament earlier in the week to protest the Government's economic policies, which they blamed for the 131.5 percent inflation from Sept. last year to Sept. this year. Inflation was 11 percent for the month of Oct., which would be far higher than 131.5 percent for the full year.

### Election Issue for 1981

The union federation, Histadrut, that is dominated by the opposition Labor Party, bused in demonstrators from across the nation. The party introduced one of the no-confidence motions and hopes to use economic issues in its campaign for national elections that are to be held no later than next November.

Mr. Hurwitz appeared on a television panel show last week and called for new spending cuts, especially for the military, which he said accounted for over 30 percent of Government outlays.

## CJF Announces 1980 Shroder Award Winners

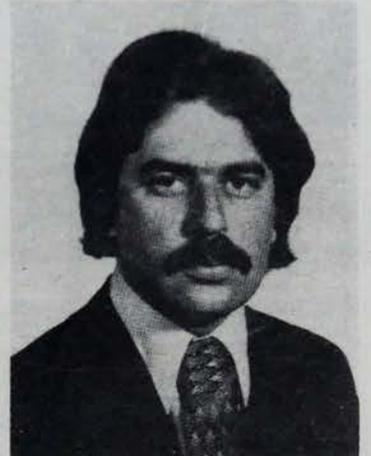
DETROIT (JTA) — The Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund of Baltimore and the local Board of Jewish Education, and the Jewish Family Service of the Allentown Jewish Federation have been named as the 1980 recipients of the William Shroder Award, conferred annually by the Council of Jewish Federations for outstanding community programming.

The winning Federations were honored during the five-day CJF General Assembly which concluded last weekend. The CJF's highest designation of accomplishment in innovative programming, the Shroder Awards, recognizes superior initiative and achievement in the advancement of social welfare by voluntary agencies under Jewish auspices in the United States and Canada. Dr. Sydney Busis of Pittsburgh chairs the CJF Shroder Award Committee.

The Baltimore Board of Jewish Education received a Shroder Award in the Large City category for Home Start, a Jewish education program involving parents and their young children (ages 3-7) in a series of Jewish learning experiences in their own homes.

The program consists of a series of successive mailings to the children and their parents in the weeks preceding the Jewish holidays. The holiday packets include stories, poetry, songs, cassettes with holiday music and narration, games, handicrafts, cooking and baking activities.

Praised by its participants, the project has resulted in an increased enrollment in the Jewish schools and has also given the congregations access to mailing lists of unaffiliated families, thus spurring new outreach programs.



DR. DAVID P. LIPSON, R.PH., M.B.A., PH.D.

## David P. Lipson Receives Doctorate

Dr. David P. Lipson received his Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy from the University of Rhode Island, his Master of Business from Babson College and recently his Doctor of Philosophy in Pharmacy Administration from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Lipson is the author of numerous articles on pharmacy management and third-party reimbursement systems. He currently directs two grants from the National Center for Health Services Research involving capitation payment for pharmacy services.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lipson of Cranston.



PICTURED (left to right) are: Jeanette Matrone, R.N., nurse-in-chief, The Miriam Hospital; Mary Clare Doyle; Dr. Passos; and Elaine Osborne, R.N., assistant nurse-in-chief for staff development, The Miriam Hospital.

## Miriam Hospital Sponsors Mary Clare Doyle Lecture

The fifth annual Mary Clare Doyle Lecture, sponsored by The Miriam Hospital Nursing Service Department, was held recently at the hospital. Joyce Y. Passos, R.N., Ph.D., Dean of the College of Nursing,

Southeastern Massachusetts University, was guest lecturer. Dr. Passos addressed the question, "Excellence in Nursing: Technical or Professional Practice?"

The lecture series was instituted to honor Mary Clare Doyle, retired, who held the positions of associate and assistant director of nursing services at The Miriam Hospital from 1968 to 1974.

# Obituaries

## ABRAHAM ALLEN

PROVIDENCE — Abraham Allen, 85, of 99 Hillside Ave., the Jewish Home for the Aged, died Monday, Nov. 17 at the Miriam Hospital after a four-week illness. He was the husband of the late Bessie (Yellin) Allen.

Mr. Allen was employed as a cabinet-maker for the William Bloom & Sons Co. for 55 years until his retirement 15 years ago. He was a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and honorary member of the board of directors of Congregation Shaare Zedek Sons of Abraham. He was also a member of the Carpenter's Union Local 94.

Born in Russia, he was the son of the late Gershon and Yetta Allen. He had been a resident of Providence for more than 70 years.

He is survived by three sons, Morris Allen of Falls Church, Va., David Allen, of Providence and Morton Allen of Rye, N.Y. He also leaves a daughter, Rachel Abrams of Cranston, a brother, Louis Gertz of Chicago, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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

## ESTHER R. WEISSMAN

WARWICK — Esther R. Weissman, 65, of 88 General Hawkins Drive, a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died Monday, Nov. 17 at the Summit Medical Center after a three-month illness.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of Robert Sontin of Providence and the late Annie (Shatkin) Sontin. She had lived most of her life in Providence, moving to Warwick five years ago.

She was a member of the Warwick Chapter of Hadassah, Temple Beth-El Sisterhood, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, the Jewish National Hospital, Denver, Colo., and the Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides her father, she leaves two sons, Jeffrey L. and Harry N. Weissman, both of Fall River, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Janice S. Crimes of Warwick, two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Fishbein of Pawtucket, and eight grandchildren.

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

## SAMUEL BERNAT

WARWICK — Samuel Bernat, 74, of 1 Shalom Dr., Shalom Apts., died Sunday, Nov. 16 in Kent County Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Yetta (Koll) Bernat.

Mr. Bernat was owner and operator of Phoenix Cleaners, Cranston, until his retirement.

Born in Russia, he was the son of the late Morris and Lena (Comros) Bernat and lived in Cranston for a number of years before he moved to Warwick a year ago.

Mr. Bernat was a member of the Providence Fraternal Association and the Redwood Lodge 35 F.A.M. He was also a member of Temple Beth Israel.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Solomon Bernat of Portsmouth, N.H.; two sisters, Francis Glantz of Brighton, Mass., and Rebecca Bernat of Providence.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## DR. ELLIS A. ROSENTHAL

CRANSTON — Dr. Ellis A. Rosenthal, 74, of 453 Mechanic Valley Parkway, past president of osteopathic society, died Monday, Nov. 17 at his summer home at 62 Oak Hill Rd., Harbour Island, Narragansett, after a nine-month illness. He was the husband of Sarah (Kelman) Rosenthal.

Born in Troy, N.Y., he was the son of the late Jacob C. and Jennie (Dorenbahn) Rosenthal. He had lived in Cranston since 1963 and spent his summers at Harbour Island for 18 years.

Dr. Rosenthal retired a year ago, and was formerly an osteopathic physician in Cranston for 47 years.

He was a member of Temple Beth Torah and its men's club, Hope Lodge of B'nai B'rith and a charter member of the Cranston Rotary Club. In 1972 he was the recipient of the City of Cranston Brotherhood Award. He was also former team physician for the Cranston High School football team and a

member of the Providence Water Color Club.

Dr. Rosenthal was a graduate of Syracuse University, class of 1920 and Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, class of 1933.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Jacob C. Rosenthal of Wilmington, Del. and Mark S. Rosenthal of Long Beach, Calif.; three brothers, Leonard Rosenthal of Albany, N.Y.; Robert Rosenthal of Washington, D.C. and Monroe Rosenthal of Lajunta, Colo., a sister, Mrs. Celia Green of St. Louis, Mo., and a grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. The funeral service was held at Temple Beth Torah. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

## JEANNE FOX

PROVIDENCE — Jeanne Fox of 243 Smith St., the Carroll Towers, died Friday, Nov. 14 at Hallworth House after a five-month illness.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Wolf Leib and Yehavit Fox. She had been a resident of Providence for 53 years.

Miss Fox was a saleswoman for the Outlet Co. in ladies' hosiery and lingerie for 37 years. She retired 12 years ago. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the Rhode Island Jewish Federation.

Her only survivors are nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. A graveside service will be held Sunday at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Jewish Family and Children's Services, 229 Waterman St., Providence.

## UNVEILING NOTICE

An unveiling will be held in memory of Maxwell W. Waldman in the Lincoln Park Cemetery on Sunday, Nov. 30, 1980 at 1 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

## IN MEMORIAM

### MRS. JENNIE BLOOM

November 21, 1972

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## HERMAN O. GOFFIN

MASS — Herman O. Goffin, 92, formerly of Portland Maine and Cranston, R.I., died Wednesday, Nov. 12 in North Adams, Mass. where he lived. He was the husband of the late Dorothy (Rabinowitz) Goffin.

Born in Portland, Maine, he was a son of the late Bennett and Anna Goffin.

Mr. Goffin organized the first Jewish Boy Scout troop in Portland, Maine. He served on the Jewish Welfare Board and was commissioner of semi-pro baseball for the state of Maine for many years.

As a young man he was a member of four championship football teams including the 1941 team at Colby College.

He was formerly an insurance broker with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Goffin is survived by a son, Hoover Goffin of West Babylon, N.Y. and three daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Apkin of No. Adams, Mass.; Miriam (Hilbert) Goffin of Grove Coeur, Mo. and Mrs. Seymour Ladd of Cranston.

He also leaves nieces and nephews, 15 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

## Hebrew University Reports Decline In Jewish Population

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A study made by the Hebrew University indicates that the world Jewish population presently stands at under 10 million and by the end of the century will number no more than eight million. According to the study, the commonly accepted figure of more than 11 million Jews today is erroneous.

Prof. Roberto Becchi, who has studied Jewish demographic changes, said the Jewish population will continue to decline in the 21st century because of the declining Jewish birth rate in the diaspora.

According to Becchi, Israel is the only country where natural growth exceeds the death rate. He said that if Israeli families continue to have three or more children, they may compensate for the lower Jewish birth rate abroad. However, he said, there are signs that the average birth rate in Israel will drop below three children per family.

## CORRECTION

An article should have appeared in the Nov. 16 issue of the Rhode Island Jewish Herald and would have read: "The Magestic Senior Guild will hold its next regular meeting on Nov. 18 at Temple Beth Torah in Cranston."

## Memorial Tribute To Israel's 1st Prime Minister

SDIEH BOKER NEGEV

(JTA) — The recorded remarks of Israel's 1st Prime Minister, David Ben Gurion, the man who proclaimed the nation's independence 32 years ago, was broadcast over loudspeakers on the seventh anniversary of his death last week.

The occasion was observed at the grave site of Ben Gurion and his wife Paula in this village overlooking the Negev desert where they made their home after retirement from public life. President Yitzhak Navon of Israel and Acting Premier Yigael Yadin were on hand to pay tribute to the man many regard as the father of the Jewish State.

Israeli generals formed an honor guard at the grave as the traditional El Moleh Bahamin and Kadish were recited.

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# Socialists Leaning Toward "Jordanian Option" As Compromise In Middle East

MADRID (JTA) — The Socialist International, a body composed of Socialist parties in some 60 countries, is studying the possibility of an appeal to Jordan's King Hussein and to the Palestinian population on the West Bank to join the peace talks and sign a peace agreement with Israel.

This step, which breaks with previous Socialist leanings on behalf of a "Palestinian solution" was decided last week when the President of the Socialist International, Willy Brandt of West Germany, and the Vice President, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, met in Madrid with Shimon Peres, chairman of Israel's opposition Labor Party and the Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali. Brandt and Kreisky accepted the proposal to study the "Jordanian option" as a possible lead to a compromise settlement in the Middle East.

The four men are in Madrid for the Socialist International general conference attended by more than 650 delegates. In the past, such socialist gatherings often produced anti-Israel resolutions, including calls for associating the Palestinians, and especially the Palestine Liberation Organization, in any search for a peace settlement.

Socialist sources said that Kreisky, who has always advocated a "Palestinian solution," came out in favor of a study of a Jordanian plan similar to the one favored by Israel's Labor Party.

Kreisky met last month in Amman with King Hussein of Jordan and reportedly was deeply impressed by him. Kreisky was quoted as describing the Jordanian monarch and his Kingdom as "an island of stability" in the Middle East.

### Influenced By Reagan's Election

Former Israeli Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, started work with Ghali on a draft pro-

## Beth Am-Beth David Holds Holiday Bazaar

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am-Beth David will hold its Annual Holiday Bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Temple, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick.

Chanukah items will include crafts, plants, wrapping paper, games, books, toys, candy, handicrafts by the senior citizens, jewelry, cake sale and men's suits.

Suzanne Gluckman is chairman of the Bazaar assisted by Janet Corin as Kitchen Chairman and Dorothy Forman as Chairman of the Cake Sale.

ject. If approved by the Socialist leaders, it will be presented to the Socialist plenary this week and would then be issued as a direct call to Jordan and the Palestinians.

The Socialist leaders privately admitted that Ronald Reagan's election and his own avowed preference for a Jordanian solution influenced their decision.

The West European Socialist parties, which for the last few years have gone from one electoral defeat to another, would also like to boost Israel's Labor Party's chances in the parliamentary elections next year. Peres, a Socialist International Vice President, was one of the few Socialist leaders received in private audience by King Juan Carlos of Spain. The King showed great interest in the Middle East and seemed well informed on Israeli affairs.

The Israeli delegation also plans to raise the issue of Soviet Jewry during the forthcoming debates. One of the International's sessions will be devoted to human rights and the Israelis plan to ask the conference to launch an appeal to the Soviet Union calling on it to respect its commitments and the Helsinki Convention on European Security and Cooperation.

## Ladies Association Sponsors Knit Goods Sale At Mall

The Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will sponsor a Knit Goods Sale at the Warwick Mall on Wednesday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Elliot Revkin is overall chairman. Mrs. S. Meyer Harrison and Mrs. Herbert Brown are afghan co-chairmen.

Many new and original patterned afghans, infants' sweaters, toques and mittens have been assembled to be bought for holiday gift giving.

## Jewish Subcommittee Holds Monthly Meeting

The Jewish Subcommittee of the Rhode Island Heritage Commission will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 24 at 7:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

Persons of Jewish Heritage interested in the cultural development of Jews in Rhode Island are invited to attend. For further information call 277-2669.

## R.I. Jewish Singles Plan Coffee House

The Rhode Island Jewish Singles (19-35) will sponsor a coffee house on Saturday, November 29 at 8:30 p.m. at Cowesett Hills Apts, Cowesett Pond House, 3595 Post Rd., Warwick.

Guitarist and vocalist, Dara, will be featured for the evening's entertainment.

There will be a cover charge of \$3 per person which includes refreshments, soft drinks and music.

For further information contact Larry Winkler, 942-5152 or Margie Greggerman, 739-1419.

The singles club also sponsors a bowling league which meets every other Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Lang's Bowllama, 225 Niantic Ave., Cranston.

## R.I. Philharmonic Celebrates 35th Anniversary

The Rhode Island Philharmonic will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a concert on Saturday evening, Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Ocean State Theatre.

The orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Alvaro Cassuto, will perform the monumental Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection," by Gustav Mahler.

Participating in the performance will be the Community Chorus of Westerly and members of the University of Rhode Island Chorus under the direction of George Kent. The vocal soloists will be soprano Mary Burgess and mezzo-soprano Barbara Conrad.

This concert will be followed by a party being planned by members of the Orchestra's Friends Society in the newly renovated Arcade, between Weybosset and Westminster Streets in Providence. The party is scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m.

## Rededication Of Synagogue

BUCHAREST (JTA) — More than 2000 Jews from Rumania and abroad attended ceremonies here rededicating the Great Synagogue which has been fully restored since sustaining severe damage in the 1977 earthquake. Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen of Rumania presided.

and the public is invited.

There will be ethnic foods available from the shops in the Arcade, a cash bar, live entertainment and a special birthday cake being made by the students of Johnson and Wales College.

Tickets for the party are available and reservations may be made by calling the Philharmonic at 831-3132. Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Ocean State Theatre box office.

## Italian Jews Oppose Plan To Reduce Soviet Emigration

ROME (JTA) — The Italian Jewish community has urged major Jewish organizations to have "second thoughts" about a proposed plan aimed at reducing the high rate of drop-outs, Jews leaving the Soviet Union who opt to go to countries other than Israel.

The Board of Deputies of Italian Jews, the umbrella organization of Jewish communities, has directed its plea to the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) currently holding its annual assembly in Detroit, the Jewish Agency, the World Jewish Congress, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and HIAS. It is opposed to the plan, on the agenda of the CJF meeting in Detroit, to substitute Naples for Vienna as the transit point for Jews leaving the USSR.

The Italian Jewish community expressed regret that it was not consulted on the issue and stressed that the Naples plan could have grave and dangerous consequences for those Jewish emigres left behind without the assistance given them until now by international Jewish organizations.

The Naples plan is favored by the Jewish Agency because ostensibly it would allow its emissaries more time to persuade the emigres to go to Israel rather than to the U.S. or other Western countries. The Austrian government allows Jews in transit from the Soviet Union only 24 hours in Vienna.

## Foot Elected British Labor Party Leader

LONDON (JTA) — Michael Foot was elected leader of the British Labor Party in succession to James Callaghan. Labor MPs gave him a majority of 10 votes over Denis Healey, the former Chancellor of the Exchequer. Foot, a leftwinger, is 67 years old and a brother of Lord Caradon, Britain's former United Nations Ambassador.

His election is an historic victory for Labor leftwing over the middle of the road politicians who have led the party since the days of Clement Attlee. A brilliant orator and writer, Foot has been associated with the campaign for uni-lateral nuclear disarmament and opposed British membership in the European Economic Community.

Foot has remained silent for many years on most international issues, including the Middle East. However, despite his leftwing leanings, he is regarded as basically friendly towards Israel and has given assurances to this effect to Labor's pro-Israel lobby.

He entered Parliament in 1945 and was a sharp critic of the Palestine policy of Ernest Bevin. But he cooled towards Israel in 1956 at the time of the Suez affair, which may have influenced his views on Israel. Even so, his underlying sympathy is probably intact. When he unsuccessfully tried to succeed Wilson as Labor leader four years ago, he told

some of his potential Zionist supporters that they could rely on his continued friendship for Israel.

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Please send resume to:  
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Camp Jori  
c/o Jewish Family and Children's Services  
224 Waterman Street  
Providence, RI 02906

## EDITOR:

I am writing out of concern over a seeming lowering of standards for advertising which I've observed in the Herald over the past few weeks. Three advertisements I refer to specifically.

Two of these notices reflect a lack of concern for general moral standards — namely a semi-pornographic ad encouraging New York tourism picturing female entertainers, and an equally questionable advertisement stating, "Having problems with your marriage? Want proof?"

The third advertisement in the November 6 and 13 issues for a Rhode Island College sponsored Russian Folk Festival featuring

## Editor's Mailbox

### Memories Of Jewish Hero

## EDITOR:

Many thanks for Morris Gastfreund's most informative letter about Vladimir Jabotinsky, in your issue of October 23, 1980. I am personally most grateful to Mr. Gastfreund for adding to a cherished memory.

Even though this is the 100th Anniversary of Jabotinsky's birth, is there possibly someone in the Providence area, or among your readers elsewhere, who can provide us all with the date and details of Jabotinsky's Providence visit?

My grandfather, Myer Solomon Alper, died in 1922. I was nine years old at the time. Some time, prior to 1922, my grandfather took me, then his only grandson, to see and to hear Jabotinsky, a hero to the Jewish world. This had to be 58 or more years ago — yet in my mind's eye I seem to recall vividly a winter's night assembly of men only at the

Russian music and dance troupes demonstrates a lack of respect for Jewish sensitivities. We should boycott all attempts by the Russian government to legitimate its position in any area of endeavor as long as it imprisons its citizens within the confines of its borders and wages direct attacks against our own people's personal and communal welfare.

Surely we do not want to encourage attendance at any event cultural or otherwise which would add support to an oppressive, anti-semitic government.

Hana Berman  
P.O. Box 2460  
Providence, R.I.

Strand Theater. Most of the men wore high crowned, flat topped derby hats. All wore long overcoats. Many of the older men were bearded, in a clean-shaven era. All conversed excitedly in Yiddish, which I recognized but did not fully understand.

The speaker, Jabotinsky, spoke in fervent Yiddish to a hushed crowd which seemed to hang on to his every word. I seem to recall the speaker was of short or medium height and wore a soldier's uniform, but not a U. S. Army uniform.

From a distance of more than 50 years, I feel my recall may be only partially correct as I believe I saw on the stage, and in the audience, Archie Silverman, his brother, Charlie, Col. Harry Cutler, Jake Eaton, Noah Temkin and perhaps all of his six sons, Ben Priest, Morris Shohem, Rabbi Bachrach, Messers Plainfield, Bolotow, Philip Abrams, George Pullman, his brothers, Max and Perlman, Abraham Linder and hundreds more whose faces and names now are faded into a blur of people I knew then or perhaps only later in life.

I grope for details that escape me. I do not know the date, but if it is found, I'm sure the newspapers of the day will provide a wealth of personal pleasure for the descendants of

those tired, worn, but so excited men. I do not know how we went home that night, my grandfather and I. We may have walked as we did in those days. We probably rode the Camp Street trolley with a host of friends from Carrington Avenue, Howell, Lippitt and Camp Streets and from Doyle Avenue. This was the Jewish East Side at the time.

In other parts of the city, men were returning home, to the North End and South Providence, all part of the stream of dark coated men who had poured out of the Strand Theatre onto Washington Street that night. It was night and at my age, it was late night. And I walked with men, old and middle aged and young who had heard a new message — If you want a land for your own, you will have to fight for it. The world will not give it to you.

While I do not remember the date, I do recall vividly how there was excitement, happiness and solidarity. It was a scene not colorless, but painted in the drab colors of an immigrant Providence population. But above all, I do recall this motley crowd arising with streaming tears and hearing for the

first time, my grandfather and all the grandfathers of the Jewish world, together singing HATIKVAH in the Strand Theatre in Providence, Rhode Island, HATIKVAH, in Hebrew, the same word that is the motto of the State of Rhode Island — HOPE.

Norman Alper  
3505 Pinkney Rd.  
Baltimore, Md. 21215



JEEV JABOTINSKY

## Begin Pays Tribute To Jabotinsky's "Vision" Of The State Of Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin of Israel paid tribute last week to Ze'ev Jabotinsky, the Zionist Revisionist Jewish leader who was one of the architects of the Jewish state, declaring that "without him, without his vision, without his thought and his suffering, without his fight, the State of Israel would not have come into being."

Addressing more than 2000 people at a dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here, commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the birth of Jabotinsky, the Israeli premier said that Jabotinsky was his "spiritual father," adding: "Our whole generation, and all the generations to come, owe a debt of gratitude to him, who led us and them from bondage to liberty."

Begin's 13-page address at the Centennial Dinner was conspicuous for avoiding any reference to contemporary political events. It was devoted from beginning to end to Jabotinsky whom Begin described as a "poet, philologist, statesman, sociologist, author, orator and soldier."

Jabotinsky, Begin declared, "is a victorious personality. We owe him our ultimate salvation, when with the last vestige of our national strength we rose and fought and won in the unequal struggle of the few against the many, of the weak against the strong."

The Centennial Dinner was sponsored by the Jabotinsky Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to perpetuating the ideological and literary legacy of Jabotinsky.

A few hours before the dinner, Begin presented the Jabotinsky Centennial Medal to 100 distinguished Americans of all faiths and from all walks of life, including the arts and sciences, commerce and public affairs. They were given in recognition of distinguished service to the state of Israel and the Jewish people.

Among prominent Americans receiving the awards were: The Rev. Billy Graham, Sens. Henry Jackson (D. Wash.), Jacob Javits (R. NY), and Daniel Moynihan (D. NY); Secretary of Commerce Philip M. Klutznick, Dr. Edward Teller, writers Leon Uris and Eli Wiesel, Danny Kaye, the comedian, Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority movement and Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, former chief of Naval Operations.

### Demonstrators Outside

While Begin was honoring Jabotinsky at the Centennial Dinner two small demonstrations against his government's policies took place outside the Waldorf Astoria.

Some 70 members and supporters of the Jewish Defense League demonstrated against the Camp David accords and Begin's agreement to return captured territory to Egypt as part of the peace treaty. A few blocks away pro-Palestinians demonstrators shouted slogans against Israel's occupation of the West Bank. They carried an effigy of Begin with a placard hanging from his neck stating: "Palestinian blood is on Begin's hands."

## Christian Leaders Urge Support For Israel And Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — Christians throughout the world were urged recently by a group of prominent church leaders to rally behind Israel and the Jewish people who are endangered by "ruthless acts of violence." In a "Statement of Concern," the Catholic, Evangelical and Protestant theologians deplored the actions, "of those who try to isolate Israel from the family of nations," affirmed the United Nations as an international forum but condemned those who "manipulate its agencies for their anti-

Israel campaigns," called for a solution "as just to the Palestinian Arabs as it is to the Israelis" but pointed out that provocative and destructive pronouncements and actions by the PLO "nullify constructive efforts for peace and reconciliation in the Middle East;" and declared "our support for a united Jerusalem as the capital of Israel" and commended "the exemplary fashion" in which Israel has assured access to the holy places and protected religious rights.

## Italy Sentences 11 For 1979 Anti-Semitic Act

MILAN, ITALY — Eleven Italian youth who carried wooden crosses and shouted anti-Semitic slogans during a basketball game between Israel and Italian teams were sentenced to up to three years and four months' imprisonment on charges of exalting genocide.

The court here handed down the convictions after nine hours of deliberations. The sentences were the first ever imposed on that charge in the Italian penal system.

European championship game between a local team and the Maccabi squad of Tel Aviv.

The Italian foreign ministry sent an apology to the Israeli government a few days after the game.

According to testimony, the defendants, aged from their teens to 23, shouted slogans such as "Jews to the ovens!" and "Hitler taught us it's no crime to kill the Jews!"



## Your Money's Worth

### Consumer Fraud: A Green Light?

— by Sylvia Porter

For the first time, a set of guidelines for prosecutions of white-collar criminals has been issued by the Department of Justice. Under the guidelines, consumer fraud is in the lower-middle range of priorities, far below "Abscamtype" investigations and crimes by individuals against businesses.

Most important, the guidelines pioneer in establishing numerical standards for federal consumer fraud prosecutions: at least \$100,000 in losses and at least 25 victims must be involved.

The reasoning: Smaller crimes will be referred to state or local authorities for appropriate action.

This is (to me) diabolic in face of the clear evidence that local prosecutors often are overwhelmed by street crime; local agencies dealing with consumer problems are usually swamped with individual complaints they can adjust; at these local levels authorities are reluctant to spend the big chunks of time needed to fight con artists. Moreover, the applicable state criminal laws usually are limited to the antique "larceny by trick," which is full of legalistic loopholes, some dating from the days of Henry VIII. New York has led with a simplified anti-fraud law modeled after the federal mail fraud statute, but few other states have such provisions as of now.

The new guidelines even may blunt the feds in using the mail fraud section to curb consumer frauds—for when an investigation begins, no one is sure how many dollars were lost or how many victims were cheated. Fear of criticism if federal prosecutors stray from the priorities may cause many important probes to be a stillborn — thus creating an open season for consumer fraud practitioners.

The guidelines may hurt us all—unless they are rewritten so that they do not destroy justifiable actions against crooks.

It is simply unrealistic to argue that local frauds can be locally controlled under today's circumstances. They just can't.

What this reflects is another swing toward ignoring the problems of individual "little people" in favor of sole concentration on big "media" problems that make headlines. But in total, the problems of "little people" are indeed of world-shattering importance, just as your problem and mine are of great personal meaning to us.

By ignoring these problems, the U.S., as a society, is building up an enormous reservoir of anger, alienation and disenchantment. The price for this will be paid, somehow, some way.

Perhaps the payment will take the form of weakening our entire economy in its struggle for survival. Or perhaps it will be paid in the form of confusion, frustration and the "dropping out" of constructive effort by many who are turned off and have had it.

To suggest another sign of the general turn-off, the problems of our disadvantaged in our inner cities are just being swept under a rug. Oh, I know the excuses (I am a native New Yorker, regularly drive by the South Bronx and am stunned at its devastation). And it's true that we no longer can afford to crank out billions in aid to what were to become "model" cities during the dream days of President Johnson's Great Society.

But efforts to control consumer fraud are hardly billion-dollar projects! The analogy fails completely. By turning off on the problems of the most disadvantaged, we leave these problems to fester and maybe one day explode again in unbelievable violence. If that happens, at least part of the blame will rest on the fact that consumer fraud—a factor in the riots of the 1960s—is again being largely ignored.

It would be comfortable to believe that local authorities are cleaning out the garbage cans of hardcore consumer fraud (whether or not they are doing so or can realistically be expected to).

On top of all the above—a line-by-line denunciation—is the fact that tabulations of dollars lost in consumer frauds, numbers of complaints, cost effectiveness, etc., do not even make sense, for they ignore the large-scale fraud we know exists but which isn't reported because its victims are too ignorant to complain to the proper agencies. Ignoring every fraud that isn't logged as ordered in the law even though we know the fraud is there is a ticket to disaster.

Did you know that the navigators of the Titanic were told of the icebergs but since the icebergs weren't supposed to be where they were, the information was ignored? Are we repeating the exercise, perhaps with similar consequences, though in a different field?

## Carter, Begin Praise Camp David Accords After Farewell Meeting At White House

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Carter and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin had a 45-minute farewell meeting at the White House last week and then emerged to praise the Camp David accords and urge its continuation as a binding treaty. But neither leader as they met reporters mentioned the possibility of a summit conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Carter said that if the upcoming autonomy negotiations are successful "there would be a possibility, unlikely possibility, that a summit would take place prior to the inauguration. I doubt that this would be the case," he said.

### Stresses Accomplishments

In a meeting with reporters, Carter and Begin stressed their past accomplishments. The President said his work on the Middle East "has been one of the most difficult, time consuming, but one of the most gratifying experiences I have had as President. In my judgement, there is a general recognition in our two countries and indeed around the world of the close interrelationship between our two nations that is unshakable and is predicated not only on the identity of the leaders, but on the strong beliefs shared by the peoples of the two countries."

"I think there has been an enhanced realization of the strategic value to our country of a strong, peaceful and democratic nation like Israel in the troubled region of the Middle East," Carter said.

Praising the Camp David accords, Carter declared "there is no viable alternative extant to the continuation of the Camp David talks and we are committed to that response."

Begin agreed that the Camp David agreements would be carried on. "We have to find a way for the realization of the agreement for the full autonomy of the Palestinian Arabs in

Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district," the Premier said. "We have made progress in this direction we shall continue our efforts, namely, to be faithful to what we have achieved, written and signed at Camp David and carry out the commitments of all the three countries."

### Begin Feted By Israeli Envoy

Carter noted that his special Middle East envoy, Sol Linowitz, is scheduled to return to the region for a continuation of autonomy negotiations. "That was supposed to be the pre-summit conference," Carter said. He then suggested if those talks were successful a summit still might be held, although he doubted it.

Begin met privately with Linowitz after arriving in Washington. He was also the guest of honor at a reception given by Ambassador Ephraim Evron.

## Pope Says Peace Talks Should Include Palestinians

ROME — Pope John Paul II warned last week that any attempt to bring about a partial Middle East peace settlement by excluding the Palestinians or ignoring the status of Jerusalem could lead to a more serious conflict. He did not mention the Palestinian Organization by name.

The Pope made his statement in a speech of welcome to a new Egyptian Ambassador, Mustafa Kamal el-Diwani.

The Pope said peace efforts must continue "until a comprehensive peace is achieved, a peace which provides an equitable solution to all aspects of the Middle East crisis, including the Palestine problem and the question of Jerusalem."

## Begin Doubts Another Summit Will Occur While Carter is In Office

NEW YORK (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin of Israel told Jewish leaders, at a meeting of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, that he doubts whether a planned summit conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would take place while President Carter was still in the White House.

Begin's address to the Jewish leaders came on the second day of his 10-day visit to the United States. Begin met with Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Edward Koch who came to his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria to greet him and extended a welcome at the start of his tour. Also present at the meeting were several influential Jewish leaders, including George Klein, a real estate developer who was part of the Coalition for Reagan-Bush which worked in support of Republican Party candidates during the election campaign.

### Begin Gets

Theodor Herzl Award From ZOA

Begin was presented with the Theodor Herzl Award by the Zionist Organization of America and called it the "greatest honor I could have had." Calling Herzl "our pride, our love, our prince," Begin said his heroes were first Herzl, then Ze'ev Jabotinsky, and thirdly, Giuseppe Garibaldi, whom he described as a "fighter for freedom."

Ivan Novick, president of the ZOA, made the presentation of the gold medallion to Begin at the Waldorf-Astoria and declared that the Premier "has served his nation, his people, and the cause of Jewish integrity with courage and pride." Novick described Begin as a "Jewish patriot, Jewish statesman and Jewish peacemaker."

The medallion presented by Novick read, "To Menachem Begin, fighter for Israel's rebirth, statesman and peacemaker."

In an address to more than 100 ZOA leaders, Israeli officials and distinguished leaders of American Jewish organizations, Begin said, "Herz lives within us." He also pledged "to continue our struggle to give our people peace," and added that while all nations have had periods of peace, "we in Israel haven't had peace for one day."

## Israeli Government Closes West Bank Univ. For A Week

JERUSALEM — Israel ordered the University of Bir Zelt in the West Bank to close for a week after its students organized a Palestine Week on the campus, according to military government officials.

Military authorities informed the university's vice-President, Gabi Baramki, that Bir Zelt was being closed because some of the Palestine Week activities were intended to incite the student body against Israeli authorities.

The university, which has 1,200 students, is the only independent Palestinian university.

The Palestine Week events, which were scheduled to end last week, included plays, poetry readings and songs with national themes.

The Palestinian flag, banned by the Israelis, was raised on the campus, which was decorated with posters declaring "Palestine, Fight Till the End" and "Palestine, Our Land."



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# SOCIETY NEWS

## Gail Ann Palazzo Weds Morris Bochner



GAIL ANN PALAZZO

### Jarchos Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Harold David Jarcho have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Robert Jarcho on Nov. 16 in Chicago, Illinois.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fiset of Warwick. Michael's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myer Jarcho also of Warwick.

### New Members Initiated By Hope Link No. 46

Hope Link No. 46, Order of the Golden Chain, recently initiated four new members.

The members are: Roberta Johnson, Betsy Pierce, Mary Pierone and Ellen Troberman. A meeting will be held on Nov. 22 at Doric Temple, 1237 Reservoir Ave., Cranston. The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will include a giftware demonstration by Marlene Paolo.

Evelyn Palazzo and Mr. Cagney Palazzo, both of Cranston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Ann Palazzo of 37 Bateman Ave., Cranston to Morris Max Bochner of 199 Atlantic Ave., Providence.

Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bochner of the same address.

Gail is a graduate of Cranston West High School and Morris is graduated from Hope High School.

The couple plans to wed June 14, 1981.

### Wendy Silver Weds Steven Buckler

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silver, of 95 Pocahontas Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy L. Silver to Steven N. Buckler of Providence.

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buckler of 50 Birchwood Lane, Warwick.

Wendy, who resides at 190 Lake Shore Rd., Boston, is a graduate of Pilgrim High School and Boston University. Steven is graduated from Moses Brown and the University of Rhode Island.

The couple will wed Dec. 20, 1980.

### Mitchell Ellman Celebrates Bar Mitzvah

Mitchell Barry Ellman, son of Sheldon and Betsy Ellman, was Bar Mitzvah Saturday morning, Nov. 15, at Temple Beth Am-Beth David.

A dinner dance was held that evening in the Temple social hall.

Mitchell is the grandson of Mrs. Florence Ellman of Hallendale, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolchinsky of Cranston. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Sadie Caroon.



### In the Family

AUSTIN, Texas — Megan Neyer became the first diver since 1956 to sweep both women's events at the U.S. Olympic Diving Trials. The last woman to win the 3-meter and platform events was Pat McCormick, whose daughter, Kelly, is a teammate of Neyer's at Mission Viejo, Calif.

### Title Designs

LAS VEGAS—Melvin Paul, a floral designer from New Orleans, won the 132-pound title at the AAU national boxing championships here. He won his first national title in 1978.

## Sandra Wasser Weds Richard Wallis

Miss Sandra C. Wasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasser of 80 Belvedere Drive, Cranston, was married to Richard E. Wallis at the Crestwood Country Club, Rehoboth, Mass., on Nov. 15 at a 6:30 p.m. service.

Following the service, a reception was held at the country club.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace of Westfield, Mass.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore her sister's white satin organza gown with high neckline and long bishop sleeves. Venice lace adorned the bodice with clusters of pearls and crystals. A full ruffled bounce formed a chapel length train. Her silk illusion veil fell from a camelot cap of matching lace.

The bride carried her bible covered with cymbidium orchids and a shower of stephanotis.

Julie D. Wasser, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Miss Nancy Wallis and Miss Cathy Wallis, sisters of the groom.

Mr. David Wallis, the groom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Harold Fullam and Mr. William Seaver, both friends of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in W. Springfield, Mass.



MRS. RICHARD E. WALLIS

### B'nai Israel Announces Kornstein Bar Mitzvah

The Congregation B'nai Israel has announced the Bar Mitzvah of Howard Strong Kornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold I. Kornstein, which will take place on Nov. 22.

Mr. Joseph Shorr and Cantor Philip Macktaz will conduct the service with organist, Mrs. Joan Carey. Howard will chant the service.

A luncheon will follow in Medoff Auditorium.

Mr. Joseph Shorr, Honorary President of Congregation B'nai Israel and Cantor Philip Macktaz will conduct the Friday night service, Nov. 21, with Mrs. Joan Carey as organist.

Flowers for the Bima are the gift of Arnold, Esta, Michael and Susan Kornstein in honor of Howard's Bar Mitzvah on Saturday morning.

Oneq Shabbat following the service is sponsored by the Kornstein family.

Mrs. Edward Berman and family will assist Cantor Macktaz in celebrating a Thanksgiving Service on Friday, Nov. 28.

Flowers will be given by the Berman

family in memory of their husband and father, Edward Berman.

### Beth-El Sisterhood Sponsors Annual Donor Event

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will hold its Annual Donor Event on Dec. 1 at the Temple. An 11 a.m. Brunch is scheduled which will be prepared by Chef Moshe Nograd, curriculum director at Johnson and Wales College.

This year's theme is "A Kitchen Shower." Featured during the brunch will be entertainer Cindy Marsh Herbert.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase new silverware and dishes for the Temple.

### Cranston Senior Guild Holds Annual Party

The Cranston Senior Guild will hold its Annual Party at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Mass., on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 12 noon.

Lee Kaplan will lead in singing America and Hatikvah and Mr. Louis Deluty will deliver the opening prayer. He will also perform the benediction over the Hanukah candles.

The featured intertainer will be Debbie Waldman, a performer who specializes in singing the music of many cultures.

The committee members are as follows: Sophie Jacobson, Bessie Lett, Helen Forman, Dorothy Peskin, Sara Bloom, Jennie Uffer, Ida Troob, John Chernov, Irving Adler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolchinsky.

Mrs. Eli Krasnoff is in charge of publicity. Plans have been made for the Stone Bridge Inn on Thursday, Dec. 18 and the Nevele Country Club on May 25, 1981.

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## Agudath Israel Conference Focuses On U.S. Energy Future

NEW YORK — While the new chairman of the U. S. Synthetic Fuel Corporation was upbeat about this country's energy future, an Orthodox Jewish leader expressed concern over the "impact of the energy crunch on the Jewish community" before 250 prominent participants at the sixth annual Breakfast Conference on Social Concerns sponsored by Agudath Israel of America at the New York Hilton.

Dr. John Sawhill, who is also the U.S. Undersecretary of Energy, was the principal speaker on the theme of "America and Its Energy Future: Self-Sufficiency or Continual Dependency."

Dr. Aaron Twerski, a professor of law at Hofstra University, and chairman of Agudath Israel's Commission on Legislation and Civic Action, rejected the federal energy blueprint for the 1990's.

"The Orthodox Jewish community cannot wait till then," he said. "Families with many children, and particularly our institutions, are in jeopardy now over the skyrocketing energy costs."

He added that the expression commonly used by politicians that "Orthodox Jews will get equal treatment and a fair share of government services" is "unfair" because "Orthodox Jews do not use up the tax dollars for many of the services needed by other groups such as for public education, drug rehabilitation, or juvenile delinquency."

Twerski continued: "Federal energy programs which will circumvent those parts of the country such as the Northeast, will have a devastating effect on precisely those areas with the largest concentration of Jews."

He said yeshivos were experiencing enormous difficulties in balancing their budgets because of the energy situation. Twerski concluded: "This unused money should be reallocated to help the special needs of the Orthodox Jewish sector in our land."

Sawhill said that energy self-sufficiency was a "critical national objective," adding: "The U.S. must achieve that level of self-sufficiency which assures the protection of our national security, the independent functioning of our foreign policy and our economic strength."

The importance of the new Synthetic Fuels Program as a solution to the U.S. energy dilemma was cited by Sawhill: "The Synthetic Fuels Program will allow us to gain a better grasp on our own destiny domestically and internationally. It will help prevent us from being captive to production and pricing policies of a foreign oil cartel and to assure our ability to set our national security and foreign policy objectives free of interference. The implications for the U.S.

economy and for the U.S. as a world power are obvious."

But Assemblyman Stanley Fink, Speaker of the New York State Assembly, one of the panelists, attacked the Synfuel program calling it "expensive and environmentally destructive."

Peter Goldmark, executive director of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, said he was "wary about the lack of government policy to improve energy usage in commercial and government buildings." He said he was concerned that the Synthetic Fuels Program could not be implemented fast enough. Goldmark urged a greater U.S. emphasis on increased coal production.

Dr. Seymour Lachman, university dean and professor of history of education at the City University of New York, who served as chairman of the conference, said that "energy is not only of concern to us because of its obvious domestic implications but also because of the consequences on the security of Israel."

Rabbi Menachem Lubinsky, director of Government and Public Affairs of Agudath Israel said that Agudath Israel devoted the sixth in a series of conferences on social concerns to energy because "in many respects this subject embraces issues that we discussed over the years; for energy today affects our communities, our cities, our middle-class, our poor, our jobless, and even our ability to be independent in foreign policy."

During a special award ceremony, Rabbi Morris Sherer, president of Agudath Israel of America and chairman of the Agudath Israel World Organization, presented Agudath Israel's 1980 New Horizons Award to New York City Deputy Mayor Nathan Leventhal for "opening new horizons for the communities of our town by stabilizing and revitalizing neighborhoods, which are the strength of our city and nation."

The Deputy Mayor responded by praising Agudath Israel's successful effort in preserving middle-class neighborhoods through its Southern Brooklyn Community Organization.

### Two Terrorists Killed In Skirmish

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Two Arab terrorists were killed in a skirmish with Israeli forces week while attempting to infiltrate Israel from south Lebanon. A military spokesman said the terrorists were intercepted near Misgav Am, the kibbutz that was attacked by terrorists last April. There were no Israeli casualties.

The terrorists are believed to have been members of Naif Hawatmeh's extremist Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. A Russian-made camera was found on the bodies in addition to a Kalachnikov assault rifle, hand grenades and other weapons.

### Sixth Holocaust Essay Contest

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — "The Allied Powers and the Jews During the Holocaust" is the subject of the sixth annual Holocaust Essay Contest sponsored by the Congress of Jews from Poland and Survivors of Concentration Camps.

Benjamin Grey, chairman of the contest commission, said three prizes will be offered: First Prize, \$400; second, \$300 and third, \$200. He said two honorable mention awards also are planned.

Grey said manuscripts should be marked by a code but not signed. The identical code should be placed on a sealed envelope submitted with the manuscript. The envelope should contain the name and address of the contestant, a biography, name of the school and bibliography of sources. Manuscripts should be sent before May 1 to Contest Commission, 6534 Moore Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048.



This Fair Isle wool cardigan with pom-poms at the neck is shown here over circular, dropped-yoke skirt in grey flannel. Textured hose and a perky hat complete the look designed by Don Sayres for the 1980 season.

Indispensable for fall is the super sweater. Or even better, say fashion experts, the super sweater set. The best bets have the feminine details of a blouse such as puffed sleeves, Pierror collars or wide cape collars.

You can even become a walking sweater with the new sweater dresses made out of fluffy, multicolored mohairs, intarsia, raised texture patterns, beading and collectors items.

### Camp Young Judaea Holds Open House

Morton F. Levine, president and Dr. Charles B. Rotman, director of Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire, have announced that the Annual Open House and Reunion for former and prospective campers, parents and staff will be held on Sunday, Nov. 30 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 385 Ward St., Newton, Mass.

The event will feature announcements concerning CYJ's 42nd season in 1981, a slide show depicting highlights of the 1980 season, door prize drawings and refreshments.

### Miriam Women's Assoc. Sponsors Book Review

The Miriam Hospital Women's Association will sponsor a book review program entitled "Reflections of a Woman Warrior" on Monday, Nov. 21 in Sopkin Auditorium. Geraldine Foster will review two books by feminist writer Maxine Hong Kingston, Woman Warrior and China Men.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m.



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Over 30 years ago, somewhere on the Chinese mainland, an artist crafted out of jade and gold, a beautiful ring. Embossed within the ring is a jade rat.

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# Harris Poll: Anti-Semitism In France

NEW YORK — More than half of all Frenchmen believe anti-Semitism in France is "widespread," although when asked about their own feelings a large majority denies personal anti-Jewish sentiment, according to a report from the American Jewish Committee.

In a poll conducted for the weekly *L'Express* by the Louis Harris Institute of France, 13 percent of the 1000 respondents said they felt hostility toward Jews was "very widespread" in France, while another 42 percent believed it to be "widespread." Thirty-eight percent of those polled said anti-Jewish feeling was not prevalent in France.

When asked about their own views, however only 12 percent — one in eight — said they felt there were "too many" Jews in France. One Frenchman in ten also believes a French Jew is not "as French" as other Frenchmen.

Disturbing as these figures are, they still appear to represent a decrease in anti-Jewish feeling during the last few years. In 1977, 17 percent of the respondents to a Harris poll, or one in six, responded they thought there were too many Jews in France, and 22 percent said Jews were not "as French" as others.

Actually, the figure of non-acceptance has been dropping rather steadily since the end of World War II, according to analyses made by the A J C European office of the numerous polls conducted during the past three decades. Thus, for example, a 1971 SOFRES poll for the Jewish Guide of France revealed that 55 percent of Frenchmen thought French Jews were closer to Israeli Jews than to other Frenchmen. In 1977, 38 percent felt French Jews were more loyal to Israel than to France, and one in five Frenchmen said he wished that as many French Jews as possible would emigrate to Israel.

The degree of actual anti-Semitic feeling in France, however, may have been underestimated by the most recent Harris survey, which was carried out only a few days after the October 3rd bombing of a synagogue on rue Copernic that left four dead and a dozen wounded. French newspapers still carried headlines of the attack and the subsequent investigation, and those interviewed may therefore have felt that any expression of anti-Semitism, even in response to a poll question, would not be "the thing to do."

In its analysis of the poll results, *L'Express* wrote that "the horror of the terrorism probably lessened, in their responses, the part of banal racism that one notices in ordinary circumstances."

Xenophobia remains strong in France, the poll showed. Forty-three percent of those questioned said there were too many foreigners "in general" in France. This,

though, represents, a drop, from 61 percent who felt that way in 1977. Jews are better accepted (12 percent thought they were too numerous) than other groups in France such as North Africans (49 percent), Black Africans (28%) and Spaniards (16%), but they are not as accepted as Protestants (4%) or Corsicans (6%).

Anti-Jewish feeling is more pronounced, according to *L'Express*, among factory workers and retirees than in other socio-professional categories. Practicing Catholics are more likely than their less devout co-religionists to harbor anti-Semitic sentiment, the poll showed.

And although anti-Semitism is stronger among voters for the Communist party than among supporters of other political factions, the parties of the Left were those cited most frequently when respondents were asked which of the French political groupings were "most responsive" to the fears of the Jewish community.

There is hope for further decreases in xenophobic and anti-Semitic feeling in France, given *L'Express'* conclusion that "the young people are significantly less racist" than their elders.

The Frenchman's desire to disavow charges of personal anti-Semitism was suggested also by his response to a question regarding the cause of the bombing. Sixty-nine percent of the respondents cited "the existence of terrorist networks directed from abroad" as among the possible explanations for the recent anti-Semitic attacks in France.

This was the most oft-cited factor in the incident, followed by "the publicity given to the theses of the extreme right" (42%) and "the inefficiency of the police" (40%). Less than one Frenchman in three accepts the thesis that France's Middle East policies can explain the recent wave of attacks.

A significant proportion — 57 percent — of those polled believed the police "did not do all it should have done" in combatting French neo-Nazi movements. This seems to indicate that many Frenchmen have been swayed by allegations by the heads of two police unions that members of the police figure prominently in some right-wing groups.

But a majority of those questioned in the Harris poll did not support the call for the resignation of Interior Minister Christian Bonnet, under whose jurisdiction the police falls.

The actions of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing were questioned by a large number of respondents. The Government was conspicuous in its absence from the Sabbath service at the Union Libérale on the morning following the bombing. Giscard waited until Wednesday afternoon, four days after the attack, to address the French public

on television.

According to the poll, 44 percent of the French people felt their President should have participated in the ceremony at the synagogue, while only 37 percent supported his failure to attend, a rather small number considering the widespread popularity he enjoys among French citizens.

## R.I. Mikveh Committee Announces Programs

The Rhode Island Mikveh Committee has announced its programming for Dec. through Jan. On Dec. 7 the Committee welcomes as guest speaker, Mrs. Mimi Feuerstein of Boston, active in the Boston area in organizing lectures on the use of mikveh and tours of the Boston Mikveh.

Small study groups following the "Hevruta" style of learning common in Yeshivot will be set up during these months. Each group, under the guidance of a woman familiar with Jewish legal texts, will study source material in Hebrew concerning the rules of nidah and use of the mikveh.

An activity for youngsters during winter vacation is being planned with the cooperation of Temple Beth Shalom. The puppet workshop, under the guidance of a professional puppeteer will be held on the morning of Dec. 31. More details of this event will be forthcoming.

For further information on any of the programs, please call 723-0919 or 751-0192 except on Shabbat.

## Rise Of Neo-Nazism: Topic At Latin American Conference

RIO DE JANEIRO (JTA) — The rise of neo-Nazi activities and anti-Semitism in Latin America and elsewhere was the leading item on the agenda of the five-day conference of Latin American Jewish Communities which opened in Sao Paulo last week and was attended by some 300 delegates from 12 countries. The conference is sponsored by the World Jewish Congress

Latin American Section and the World Zionist Organization.

Meanwhile, Rabbi Henry Sobel of the Congregation of Central European Jews in Sao Paulo (CIP), warned of inroads made by the Palestine Liberation Organization representative in Brazil, Farid Sawan, in his propaganda campaign aimed at Brazilian students. Speaking on "A Voz Israelita," the Jewish radio program in Rio de Janeiro, Sobel referred to the recent anti-Israel pro-PLO rally by over 350 student leaders, some of them Jewish, in Piracicaba, 100 miles from Sao Paulo.

## Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah Hosts Tribute To Henrietta Szold

"A Tribute to Henrietta Szold" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah to be held on Monday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Providence.

Henrietta Szold was the American Zionist who founded the Hadassah organization in 1912. Honoring her memory on the 120th anniversary of her birth, Hadassah Stein will review the book "Summoned to Jerusalem — The Life of Henrietta Szold" by Joan Dash. She will be joined by Miriam Plitt who will read selected quotations of Henrietta Szold.

Also marking this special occasion will be a tribute to past president of Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah offered by Arlene Goldstein, current president of the chapter.

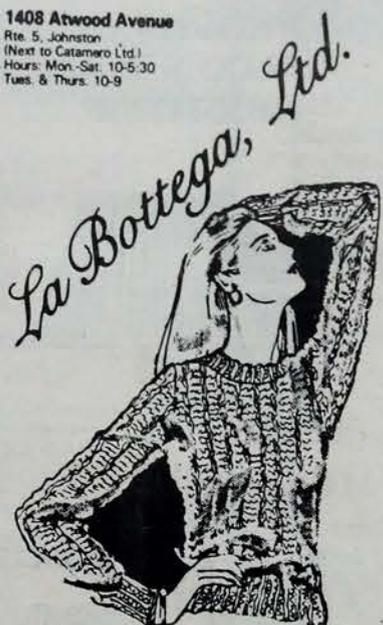
Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

### CORRECTION

In the Nov. 13 issue of the Rhode Island Jewish Herald the article about the Providence Chapter of the American Mizrahi Women should have read, "Mrs. Nathan Resnik is Mistress of Ceremonies. Mrs. David Friedman is chairman for the evening. Mrs. Hyman Stone is reservations chairman. Co-chairmen are: Mrs. Samuel Rotkopf, Mrs. Henry Abramowitz, Mrs. Bennett Forman, Mrs. Morris Fishbein and Mrs. Diana Silk."

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# Successful Investing

## WAYS TO INCREASE INCOME

by David R. Sargent



By David R. Sargent

Q—My neighbor, age 68, and her elderly mother are dependent on Social Security and dividends from two stocks, Transamerica Corp. and Western Bancorporation. How can they increase their income? S. J. California.

A—First of all, both of the companies are sound enterprises. Transamerica is a diversified service-oriented company with a stake in life and property insurance, travel services, entertainment, manufacturing and consumer lending. Western Bancorporation is a bank holding company, with a majority interest in 21 banks. Both have achieved substantial growth over the past decade and appear to be well positioned for the 1980's.

Your neighbors can retain an interest in Transamerica and Western Bancorporation and also increase their income by selling a few shares periodically, perhaps every quarter, to supplement Social Security and dividends. However, if they are unfamiliar with financial matters, or don't want to undertake the management chore, this procedure may not be the right one for them.

If it is not suitable, I suggest selling both stocks and replacing them with higher-yielding issues. Transamerica and Western Bancorporation yield about 6 1/4 per cent on average now. Your neighbors can increase their dividend income approximately 75 per cent (to 11 per cent) by selling and reinvesting proceeds in Carolina Power & Light, Central & South West, New England Electric, and Public Service of New Mexico. These four utilities have raised dividend payments fairly regularly in the past, and this favorable trend should continue.

Q—I've read a lot about stocks in the energy field being good inflation hedges because of the value of their assets. Do you agree? If so, please recommend a few. H. H. Florida

A—The 1973-74 Arab oil embargo highlighted the western world's dependence on uncertain foreign oil sources. The high acceleration in oil prices since then has also greatly benefited operating results of international and domestic petroleum companies.

Domestically oriented producers are less risky from the viewpoint of foreign political upheavals, etc. However, I believe the international oil companies should also fare well in the years ahead. Conventional fuel prices should continue to rise during the 1980's.

In addition, leading companies are increasing their interests in coal, shale oil and other nonconventional fuels.

A list of NYSE-listed companies that you might consider would include Atlantic Richfield, Exxon, Conoco, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Indiana and Union Oil of California.

## ADL Announces Winners In First Annual Korczak Contest

NEW YORK (JTA) — The winners in the first annual Janusz Korczak Literary Competition for books about children, created as a memorial to the Polish Jew martyred in the Holocaust, were presented at a dinner here of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which helped create the contest.

The winners were "Black As I Am," by

Zindzi Mandela, a 16-year-old South African girl, and "Will to Live," by British writer Hugh Franks. The award is a medallion and \$1000 in each of two categories, children's and adult books exemplifying the principles of selflessness and dignity of Korczak.

The ADL was assisted in creating the contest by the American Council of Polish Cultural Clubs; the Holocaust Library; the North American Study Center for Polish Affairs; the Polish American Congress; the Polish Juridical Society in the United States; the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization; and the Federation of Polish Jews in the United States.

"Black As I Am" is a 120-page paperback of poems on Black life in South Africa, winner in the category of books for children. "Will To Live," describes the ordeal of the author's stepson to overcome the effects of muscular dystrophy through his growing years.

Korczak had been a doctor and pioneer in child welfare in Poland and founder and director of two Warsaw orphanages, one housing Jewish children and the other Catholic children. He and the orphans entrusted to him were sent to the Warsaw Ghetto after the Nazis overran Poland in 1939. Despite repeated efforts by friends to persuade Korczak to smuggle himself out of the ghetto, he refused. He was last seen marching at the head of a group of children

## Women's ORT Sponsors Sabbath Services At Sinai

The Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT will celebrate ORT Sabbath, The Seventh Day, by sponsoring and participating in the Sabbath evening services on Nov. 21 at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 30 Hagan Ave., Cranston.

Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) works to provide for productive and constructive Jewish life through vocational and technical education.

Lorraine Waldman, Region vice-president, will report on the 13th National Board Conference of ORT which was held Oct. 20 to 23 in Houston, Texas. Following the services, Oneg Shabbat will take place honoring Russian Jews who are unable to worship freely.

## Plantations Lodge Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Plantations Lodge No. 2011 B'nai B'rith will celebrate their 25th anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 23 at the Golden Lantern, Warwick, R.I.

Greetings to members and their guests will be extended by representatives of B'nai B'rith International, District No. 1, B'nai B'rith and the Central New England Council of B'nai B'rith.

being led to a railroad death car enroute to the Treblinka murder camp.

Co-chairmen of the arrangements committee are Lawrence H. Hopfenberg and Lester W. Katz. Committee members are: Lawrence P. Waldman, Martin Waldman, Manfred Hohenemser, Daniel Adler, Howard Barash, Alan H. Gaffin, Martin Ufer and Jack Wilkes, ex-officio.

## Increasing KKK Activities

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith recently made public a report of Ku Klux Klan and affiliated organizations' paramilitary activities in six states including Illinois and urged the U.S. attorney general to undertake regular FBI surveillance of the Klan "to protect American citizens from further terrorism and violence."

The Midwest regional office of the ADL made the same request of Illinois attorney general, Tyrone Fahner, according to Debra H. Nesselson, ADL's Midwest counsel.

The findings of the ADL report and its letter to Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti were revealed by Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the league, at a session of the agency's national executive committee in Dallas, Texas.

FBI monitoring of the Klan was sharply curtailed in 1976 by guidelines, issued in response to charges of FBI abuse of its powers, which required evidence of actual or imminent violence before probing the actions of domestic groups.

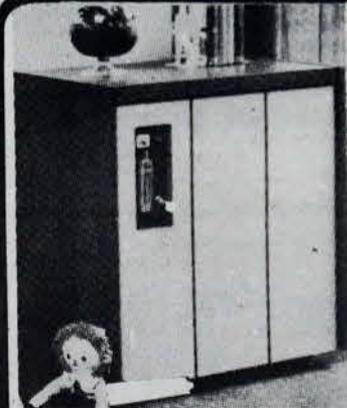
ADL, whose investigative files on the Klan go back to the 1920s, was commissioned this month by the U.S. commission on civil rights to prepare an analysis of the Klan and other extremist groups.

The report named Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois, North Carolina and Texas as the sites of Klan paramilitary training and cited California as a Klan distribution center for instructional manuals and handbooks on terrorism and guerrilla warfare.

Here is what the report found for Illinois: Although its members do not don hoods and robes, many of the members of the Louisville, Ill.-based Christian Patriots Defense League (CPDL) are members or former members of the Klan and share the Klan's belief that "white Christians" should arm themselves for an impending racial war — with the "enemy" blacks, Cubans, Mexicans, Haitians, Southeast Asians "and other immigrants and racially impure Americans."

CPDL leader John Harrell regularly sponsors gatherings on his estate and this year his self-described "defense" arm, the Citizens Emergency Defense System, conducted so-called "survival" training for the 400 to 500 persons in attendance.

Included were courses on weapons, combat medics, marksmanship, guard dog training, assault teams, knife fighting, archery, crossbow and black powder guns, and street action. A camouflaged team of commandos demonstrated guerrilla warfare maneuvers on the final day of the gathering.



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JUSTICE LOUIS D. BRANDEIS AWARD is presented to Simon Wiesenthal, Nazi-hunter. Left to right: Sen. Jacob K. Javits; ZOA President, Ivan J. Novick; Simon Wiesenthal; Ber-

### "How Jews Can Respond To Anti-Semitism"

The Rhode Island Unit of the American Jewish Committee will sponsor a talk by Eugene DuBow entitled, "Extremism and Anti-Semitism: How Jews Can Respond," at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, at Temple Beth Torah, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston.

The program is presented in cooperation with Temple Beth Torah's Academy for Jewish Learning and Living and Temple Sinai of Cranston.

Eugene DuBow served as the Director of the American Jewish Committee's Midwest Region during the summer of 1978 when Nazis threatened to march through the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie, Illinois. He coordinated the contingency plans for the Jewish community counter-demonstration and intergroup rally.

He is now the Director of AJC's Community Services and Membership Department, with responsibility for the operation of field staff serving 80 chapters in more than 20 area offices throughout the United States.

The recent political swing to the right has been accompanied by an increase in activity and visibility among extremist groups. This

can be seen both within the political process itself and in rallies organized by such groups as the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party.

Although these groups have always operated on the fringe of the population, the victory of a Klansman in the Democratic primary in California and the entry of a neo-Nazi in North Carolina's state's attorney race, as well as other overt Klan activity in that same state, is cause for concern.

### Israel: Draft Nuclear Resolution

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Israel introduced a draft resolution on all Middle East countries "to convene at the earliest possible date to negotiate the multi-lateral treaty establishing a nuclear weapons-free zone in the Mideast."

The measure was presented to the General Assembly's First Committee by Ambassador Arieh Eilan of Israel's UN Mission. He noted that the current war between

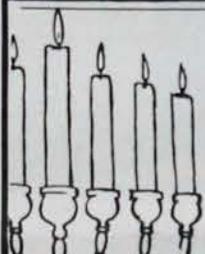
Iraq and Iran "bears witness to major and direct threats to international peace and security with implications for the world as a whole." Referring to the Arab and other states in the region, Eilan observed, "If they really mean business they should be eager to support the Israeli draft resolution."

### So. African Minister Visits Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — South African Finance Minister Owen Horwood will visit Israel in December to discuss economic cooperation with Israel, according to a Foreign Ministry spokesman here.

He will meet with Israeli Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz and Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich, who as Finance Minister visited South Africa in 1973.

The two countries recently signed an agreement in which South Africa will supply coal for an Israeli power plant being built on the Mediterranean coast.



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 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar  
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 Chocolate shavings (run a vegetable peeler across a slightly warm chocolate bar to form shavings)

In a small bowl combine the cherries and Leroux Creme de Menthe; let marinate one hour. Whip heavy cream and sugar



together until stiff; fold in the cherry mixture.

Split the two cake layers and carefully spread 1/4 of the whipped cream mixture between the layers and on top of the cake.

Top with chocolate shavings and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Serves 8.

**RUM-NUT BALLS**

2 cups finely crushed vanilla wafers  
 2 cups finely chopped walnuts  
 2 cups confectioner's sugar  
 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa  
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 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
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Combine wafers, walnuts, confectioner's sugar and cocoa in a bowl.

Stir in butter, vanilla and Ronrico Gold rum.

Shape into 1-inch balls and roll in additional confectioner's sugar if desired.

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VOLUNTEERS IN Cranston schools (on left) Susette Rabinowitz and Carolyn Anderson.

**Grant Awarded To Volunteers In Cranston**

Volunteers In Cranston Schools, has received a grant from the Rhode Island Foundation, for an innovative program entitled Project A.S.S.I.S.T., according to Susette Rabinowitz, Director.

The program is designed to provide volunteer assistance to supplement the existing English as a Second Language (ESL) program in the Cranston Public Schools. This is a one year pilot project, ending at the close of the 1981 school year, and will be headed by Mrs. Carolyn Anderson.

As an increasing number of non-speaking or limited English speaking students are enrolled in Cranston's public schools. Identification and proper placement of these individuals is necessary. There are currently 115 students who speak 13 different languages participating in the ESL program, according to Marie Lawrence, Cranston's ESL Director.

VICS will provide supportive services to the professional staff. In order to implement Project A.S.S.I.S.T., volunteers are needed in several areas. Persons are needed to act as interpreters between parents and staff. Volunteers are needed to translate written materials, course materials, tapes and correspondence.

There are other areas of need, which do not require knowledge of a foreign language, such as, creating games, posters and helping

to develop resource materials for use by ESL teachers, as well as working on a one-to-one basis with students who are learning English.

VICS welcomes inquiries from interested persons. Please call 781-7776.

**Camp Jori Holds Annual Meeting**

The Camp Jori annual meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 1 at Brown Hillel House, 80 Brown St., Providence. Cocktails will be served and dinner will follow at 8 p.m.

The agenda will include the election of officers and new board members. The officers of the organization are Edward Foss, president; Nancy Grossman and Robert Greenbaum, vice-presidents; Sanford Perler, treasurer; and John Laramee, secretary.

The new board members are Gerald Cohen, Jonathan Fain, Alan Uffer, Robert Waldman and Allan Wilkening.

**Shapiro Sculpture On Display At Brown Univ.**

Joel Shapiro's sculpture will be on display Nov. 22 through Dec. 17 in the Bell Gallery of List Art Center, 64 College St., on the Brown University campus.

In describing Shapiro's work, Nancy Dickinson, associate curator of the Bell Gallery, wrote: "Joel Shapiro's 'objects' of the early 1970s were concerned with Minimalist preferences: the use of simple, geometric forms with special attention paid to the process of manufacture, to surface and materials, and to weight and scale."

"His work emphasized the reality of the object which existed in a space continuous with ours and which had no extended metaphorical references. Evolving from this Minimalist base, Shapiro, after 1973, introduced a new psychological intensity by using forms which have specific referential meaning. The Bell Gallery exhibition focuses on the work produced subsequent to this important turning point in his oeuvre," adds Dickerson.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Saturday-Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. For information, call 863-2421.

**Three Ethiopian Jews Immigrate To Canada**

MONTREAL (JTA) — Three Ethiopian Jews, the first Falashas to immigrate directly to North America, have arrived in Canada where they will reside for a time although they intend to settle in Israel eventually. Their names were not disclosed in order to protect relatives living in Ethiopia.

The Falashas were admitted to Canada through the efforts of the newly formed Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jewry, which intends to help bring more Falashas to Canada in the future if possible.

The Association, headquartered in Toronto, plans to raise money to aid in the rescue of the Falashas and assist their integration in Israel. Details of its rescue operations will remain secret because of the delicacy of the situation in Ethiopia, Gottlieb said. The funds raised to date have come entirely from private sources.

However, the Canadian Jewish Congress agreed recently to set up a committee for Ethiopian Jews, based in Toronto and chaired by Gottlieb. Its role will be to publicize the conditions of the Falashas.

**Members Of J.D.L. Protest Imprisonment Of Rabbi Kahane**

NEW YORK — Fifteen members of the Jewish Defense League were removed from a hallway in the Israeli consulate in Manhattan by police last week.

The police said one man who refused to move was arrested.

Members of the J.D.L. had occupied the 14th-floor corridor of the consulate, at 800 Second Avenue, to protest the imprisonment in Israel of Meir Kahane, founder of the league.

League members vowed to continue a hunger strike that they began Thursday until Rabbi Kahane is released from a prison near Tel Aviv, according to Aryeh Silver, associate director of the American J.D.L. Rabbi Kahane is serving a seven month sentence for inciting anti-Arab protests in the occupied West Bank.

**Conservative League Calls For Ordination Of Women As Rabbis**

NEW YORK — The Women's League for Conservative Judaism called on the Conservative branch of Judaism this week to ordain woman as rabbis.

Earlier this year, the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, which trains Conservative rabbis, shelved a proposal to ordain women, though the concept had received support from both the Rabbinical Assembly, the rabbinical arm of Conservative Judaism, and the United Synagogue Movement, the association of Conservative temples. The seminary makes the final decision.

The 2,000 delegates to the biennial meeting of the league, at the Concord Hotel in Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., easily approved a motion urging that "women be accepted as rabbinical school students at the Jewish Theological Seminary culminating in ordination."

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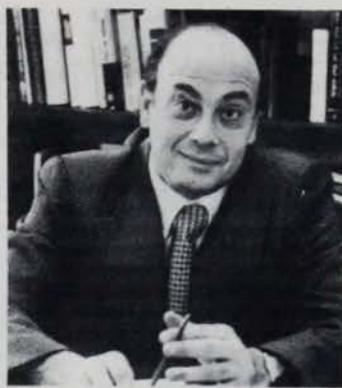
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### R.I. Friends of Jewish Seminary Host Rabbi Leifman

Rabbi Morton M. Leifman, noted theologian, author and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the annual Rhode Island Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary breakfast meeting to be held on Sunday, Nov. 30 at Temple Emanu-El.

Rabbi Leifman has served as Dean of the Cantors Institute-Seminary College of Jewish Music of the Seminary, as director of the Seminary Center in Jerusalem, and as Dean of Students of the Seminary's Teachers Institute-Seminary College of Jewish Studies.



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# Bridge



by Robert E. Starr

I have often stated that most Bridge players work too hard at the game when almost everything they do should be automatic. Today's hand is interesting because what most of them did do automatically should have been just the opposite. They had an entry to protect which should have taken precedence over anything else.

Regardless of how many No Trump the opponents bid, every West led the Spade 10 covered by North's Queen and East's King. Right here is the key to making the hand. I watched as most of the Declarers, thankful for the free finesse, couldn't wait to pounce on that King with their Ace. But if they had thought a bit they would realize that that Ace is their only entry to cash the fine-looking Club suit and they had just thrown it away.

They had played TOO automatically to that first trick when they should just as automatically have said to themselves, "Even if I duck that first trick I still will have two tricks in Spades but now I can win a Spade return in Dummy and still have a Spade entry in my own hand. As you can see, allowing East to hold the first trick costs absolutely nothing but certainly makes all the difference in the playing of the hand.

Without the Clubs there are very few tricks and without an entry there are no Club tricks. Of course there is one more part to this hand which really should be just as automatic to do right. That is that after playing the Spades so as to still have the entry to Declarer's hand, Dummy's Club Queen must be overtaken by Declarer's King. True, one of the opponents might have five Clubs thus causing that fifth one not to be good. But the odds are more against that happening by far than to have the opponent holding the Club Ace to release it on the first lead of the suit.

That overtaking in this situation should be just as automatic as ducking the first trick or even more so. If the hand is played as advocated, it will always be made and there is not one thing the defenders can do to stop it. Yet several Declarers failed to make this hand.

Moral: Often, even though a finesse will work, it will not gain a trick. In that type of situation try to see if there is something you can do to take advantage of the placement of the cards.

North  
 ♠ QJ7  
 ♥ A 10 9 6  
 ♦ A K 6 5 3  
 ♣ Q

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

East  
 ♠ K 3 2  
 ♥ K Q 8 3  
 ♦ Q 8  
 ♣ 7 6 5 3

South  
 ♠ A 6 4  
 ♥ 7 5 2  
 ♦ 10 2  
 ♣ K J 10 9 4

North was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

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

The bidding should have gone as shown. Although some Souths did respond two Clubs, they should have at least ten high card points to bid at the two level in a different suit. Some Norths even showed their Heart suit even though presumably South's response denied a four card Major. Two chicken-hearted souls passed the one No Trump bid.

### Jack Winkleman Awarded Master's Degree

The Barney School of Business and Public Administration, University of Hartford, has awarded Mr. Jack Irving Winkleman with a Master of Public Administration degree. Mr. Winkleman, a native of Providence, received a B.S. degree from Providence College (1959), and is currently a Human Resource Development Senior Representative with the Connecticut Department of Human Resources, Bureau of Grant and Contract Administration. He is working in the Middletown and Norwich region.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Winkleman of Rochambeau Ave., Providence. Mr. Winkleman resides in Wallingford, Conn. with his wife and three children.



JACK IRVING WINKLEMAN

### Venezuela, Israel Sign Accord in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel and Venezuela recently signed an agreement for rural development. The agreement would have probably passed without notice, except that it was signed in Jerusalem, the

first such agreement to be signed after Switzerland refused to sign a bilateral agreement in Jerusalem following the Knesset's proclamation that Jerusalem as an undivided city is Israel's capital. At the time the Swiss refused to sign the agreement despite the fact that its details

were completed and ready to be signed.

There was fear in Jerusalem that other countries might follow suit, but the agreement with Venezuela indicated that for the time being there will be no international rejection of Jerusalem as the site of signing documents.

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# Recent Books Spotlight The Jewish Experience

by Dr. Joseph Glazer

It's already 25 years since the editor of one of our most prestigious Jewish magazines complained, "If I receive just one more manuscript about somebody's sweet and brave and wonderful Bubbe I'm not only going to tear it up into a thousand little pieces, but I'm also going to pull my hair out." Two decades later, hundreds of stories and novels about Jewish grandmothers and grandfathers and their *atnklach* on the East Side and in the Bronx and in Long Island — and in the rest of the country too — continue to be written, printed, and digested. And the end is nowhere in sight.

All America is on the nostalgia kick, hunting for its roots, literally wallowing in a glorified past. "It makes me feel good to know we had such a big family, and I love the stories about the old folks coming over with hardly any money in their pockets and making it here." This is how one young man put it. "It gives me courage too," his pretty wife added. "I feel we've got nothing to complain about when you compare us to them."

This season has its fair share of reconstructed "history" done in the popular vein. Take Charles Angoff's *Toward The Horizon* (A.S. Barnes, N.Y.) for example. It's his eleventh in the Polansky Family series. Or would you consider Gerald Green's *The Chains* (Seaview Books, N.Y.); this by the same Green who did the T.V. script of the Holocaust series?

And, should you have a hankering for the most recent, there's *The Old Neighborhood* by Avery Corman — the author of *Kramer vs. Kramer*. This is about a distressed middle-aged-crisis victim who goes back to his old childhood haunts to regain perspective and strength to carry on. Would you possibly feel safer with a classic panoramic novel of Polish Jewish life like *The Family Moskat*, by that Nobelist Isaac Bashevis Singer? It's now redone in paperback and is reasonable.

And moving away from strictly East Siders and all... Walter Laquer, the noted political science theorist has written a novel about the old days in Germany: *The Missing Years* (Little Brown). Howard Sachar, the historian, has written a whodunit that sounds fascinating. It's *The Man On The Camel*

(Times Books). And Amos Elon, the well-known Israeli, has done a new novel called *The Timetable* (Doubleday). These are but just a few of the new crop.

The best book of the season, in my estimation, is *The Shtetl* by Joachim Neugroschel (Richard Marek Publishers, N.Y.). Here is an anthology of short fiction that is extremely readable and re-readable.

Maybe someone would like to take on a real true-to-life story, a biography? Yes, there is an excellent one about Louis Brandeis of Boston (Harvard University Press), and the Abba Eban book is still selling, at reduced prices.

And the one I'm planning to read is the new retelling of the Henry Ford problem with the Jews back in the '30s. I'll never forget that Jewish lawyer from Brooklyn who took the auto magnate to court over his anti-Semitic publication and got an apology from the boss himself. The title is *Henry Ford And The Jews*, by Albert Lee (Stein and Day).

Which leads to the non-fiction group in general and the Holocaust in particular. Lots of us know that truth is often stranger than fiction. Here are books that surpass anything beyond belief. Lately, some are dealing with the children of the survivors, showing the effects of the parents' experiences on their offspring. But the older ones about the survivors themselves, Dorothy Rabinowitz's *New Lives* (Knopf, 1976) for instance, deserve pondering over.

Finally, a word or two about those big "coffee-table-weights" which cost so much but are such wonderful presents. The current volume, *Jewish Living* published by Abrams is astonishing. Lots of photographs and a sparkling text. Irving Howe's and Kenneth Libo's *How We Lived* is another in this category. This one is really a follow-up to *The World Of Our Fathers*, which still is immensely popular.

And for a postscript, let's not forget children's books. Here's a short list suggested by my good friend, Hazel Karp, *A Frost In The Night* by Edith Baer, *Make Me A Hero* by Jerome Brooks, *Once I Was A Plum Tree* by Johanna Hurwitz, and *The Power Of Light* (Eight Stories for Hanukkah) by Isaac Bashevis Singer.



## Israeli Banks Are Busy, Like None Other In The World

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — Banking is big business everywhere, but in Israel it seems to be even bigger. To the casual visitor it appears that there are one or more banks in almost every city block, and the branches continue to proliferate by the month.

There is a reason for this prominence. Banks in Israel play a much more active role in many aspects of the economy than they do in other lands. For one thing, the banks serve as the brokers and agents for the vast majority of transactions by the general public on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The investor doesn't go to a broker; his bank fills that function.

Almost all of the mutual investment funds, which among them control billions of pounds of public money, have been set up by and are operated by banks.

Further, most Israelis have their salaries paid not by check or cash, but by deposit to their account in the bank of their choice. Thus every wage earner must have an account. Contributions to a favorite charity, payment of utility bills, installment payments, are generally executed through the local bank. Lately many large firms have placed some of their bookkeeping in the hands of the banks.

Large institutions, whose many branches and departments operate a considerable number of petty cash funds, have set up these funds as separate bank accounts, and the bank, rather than internal bookkeeping, maintains the records and rotates the money.

Practically all pension and provident funds are operated by the banks. Currency exchange for tourists and the tens of thousands of Israelis who travel abroad, mortgage payments, business loans and the complicated paper work involved in every transaction assure not only that there is enough to keep all the banks busy, but also that there are long queues at each of the branches as well.

There are three major banks in Israel — Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim and the Israel Discount Bank. The competition between them is fierce. Two other banks, coming up

fast, are the United Mizrahi Bank and the First International Bank.

Bank Leumi is the biggest. It holds almost 50 percent of all public deposits, and in a list of the 300 largest banks in the Western world it ranks 91st.

The Bank of Israel, a government body, regulates and controls many of the operations of the banks. For one thing it requires a very high liquidity balance, which means that the banks are limited in the amount of credit they can extend. That doesn't stop them from exceeding the legal limit, however.

The Bank of Israel imposes penalties on banks which loan more money than they should, and the banks simply pass the cost along to the borrower in terms of higher interest rates. In the same way, good customers are not reprimanded if they show a big overdraft at the end of the month. They simply pay for the privilege and the interest on overdrafts is close to 100 percent. This figure is not as forbidding as it looks when viewed against the background of an annual inflation rate of more than 100 percent.

The three leading banks are now going international in a big way and have already opened almost 100 branches in major cities of the world, including Philadelphia. Israel's banks employ some 30,000 employees. Deposits from overseas, a sign of confidence, now total well over \$3 billion. The securities of the banks themselves are widely held, and in the long run have proven to be sound investments.

Israel's banks consider it important to maintain a good image, so they conduct a perpetual campaign of general institutional advertising. One of their recent well-promoted slogans is: "Had the benefit of credit lately? Then say a good word for the banks." And another: "The banks — the oxygen of the country's economy."

There is order and system and even logic in almost all the banking operations, but to those who are not accustomed to the local way of doing business, Israel's financial world is a jungle.



STANDING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Rosing, Bette Saslavsky, Howard Shore, Ray Alfano, Carole Liberman, Richard Slater, Alan Gilstein, Jeff Brown, Steve Rosenstein (vice-president), Tom Falcofsky, Richard Liberman (past president). Seated: Marla Chernick, president. Not shown: Art Cain, secretary; Michael Goldenberg, treasurer; Sandy Messing, Howard Rubenstein, Jan Adelberg, and Lew Bosler.

### Board Of Directors Elected For West Bay Jewish Center

The board of directors for the West Bay Jewish Center was chosen in September of this year. The purpose of the board is to provide cultural, intellectual, emotional, religious and physical enrichment for the members of the center.

For more information concerning the West Bay Jewish Center, contact the Membership Chairman, Sandy Berk at 821-3360 or write to the center at P.O. Box 92, East Greenwich, R.I. 02818.

NEWSPAPERS attract more active readership from teenagers in higher income families.

### Temple Sinai Sisterhood Hosts "Later Years" Program

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Temple, 30 Hagen Ave., Oaklawn Terrace.

The program for the evening is "Opportunities To Ease The Later Years." Participants include Ruth Silverman, psychiatric social worker of Jewish Family and Child Services; Esther Miller, supervisor of Homemaker Service and Resettlement Program for Immigrants; Maxine Richmond, outreach worker for Cranston-Warwick areas of Jewish Family and Children's Service; and Sharon Rice, director of the Day Care Program of the Jewish Home for the Aged. Refreshments will be served.

### U.N. Association Supports The U.S. Rejection Of Copenhagen Program

NEW YORK (JTA) — The head of the United Nations Association of the United States of America (UNA) said that a meeting of his organization's chapter in New York on Oct. 28 recommended that the United States uphold its rejection of the "Program of Action" adopted at the world conference of the United Nations Decade for Women in Copenhagen this summer.

Robert Ratner, president of the UNA, said a campaign was being mounted, through regional meetings where the Copenhagen vote is being discussed by local UNA chapters and by various women's groups, to have the U.S. reverse its rejection of the program at an upcoming session of the UN General Assembly. The Program, presently in a UN committee, is not valid until it is adopted by the Assembly.

The Program calls for the eradication of the "evils" of Zionism, racism, imperialism and neo-colonialism, and for economic

assistance to Palestinian women inside and outside territories occupied by Israel in cooperation and consultation with the PLO.

Despite the many positive aspects of the Program, the U.S. along with Canada, Australia and Israel voted against it in Copenhagen for its equation of Zionism with racism and its legitimization of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

According to Ratner, participants in the meeting in New York declared that "the U.S. government should stick to its 'no' vote on the Copenhagen Program of Action when it comes before the General Assembly." He also noted that a subsequent meeting in New Haven by the local UNA chapter "did not pressure for a reversal on the U.S. position. The event was a series of seminars on women's issues, and none of them dealt, either directly or indirectly with Middle East issues."

# Evron Under Heavy Fire: Failed To Cultivate Ties With Reagan, GOP

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's foreign policy establishment has come under heavy fire from political circles and the press here for allegedly neglecting to cultivate ties with Ronald Reagan and the Republicans in general during the recent U.S. election campaign.

Israel's Ambassador in Washington, Ephraim Evron, is bearing the brunt of these charges and demands have been made publicly for his prompt replacement. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was questioned critically by two of his colleagues at last week's Cabinet meeting about Israel's preparations for the Republican victory.

Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak implied in their questions that Israel had been led to believe by its Embassy in Washington that President Carter would be reelected and therefore failed to forge links with the Reagan camp. Shamir denied the charge.

A high official close to Premier Menachem Begin said that there were "good reasons" for Evron's removal. The same official predicted, however, that he would not be recalled in the foreseeable future.

## Issue Of Reagan-Begin Not Meeting

Much of the criticism stems from the fact that President-elect Reagan has declined to meet with Begin during the latter's current visit to the U.S. Reagan indicated, in reply to a question at a Los Angeles press conference, that he did not want to appear to be intervening in Presidential affairs before his inauguration next January.

While that applied to all foreign leaders,

Maariv contended today that it amounted to a slight of Begin. Maariv diplomatic correspondent Yosef Harif suggested that either Evron or a Begin aide who preceded the Premier to the U.S. were to blame for trying to arrange a meeting without having been instructed by Begin to do so.

Evron was accused by Maariv and by Haaretz of being too close to the Democratic Party during occupied lesser diplomatic posts in the U.S. One official accused him of "unstatesmanlike" conduct for naming Israel's friends and foes in the new Congress on an Israel television interview over the weekend.

## Reagan Seen Closer To Israel's Views

The government has made no effort to conceal its pleasure with Reagan's election victory. Acting Premier Yigael Yadin declared on a radio interview, after the weekly Cabinet session which he chaired in Begin's absence, that Reagan's positions on Israel are "much closer to our national consensus."

He cited Reagan's campaign positions and statements in which the Republican candidate branded the Palestine Liberation Organization as a terrorist organization and rejected the contention by the Carter Administration that Israeli settlements in the occupied territories are illegal.

Yadin said Reagan's statements on Jerusalem and a Palestinian state were "more positive" and "much more accommodating" from Israel's point of view. Several other ministers also praised Reagan's positions.

Foreign Minister Shamir did not disagree

with the hopes expressed for closer Israeli-U.S. ties under a Reagan Administration. He cautioned, however, that it is still too early to know who will hold the key offices in the Reagan Administration. They are likely to have a crucial impact on policy-making after the new Administration takes office, he said.

Shamir also contended that the Israel Embassy sought to cultivate contacts with Reagan's supporters during the campaign while at the same time it was careful not to stray beyond the bounds of diplomatic propriety.

# Immigrants Now Get "Aliyah" Loans

NEW YORK — U.S. Jews preparing for Aliyah will be able to receive substantial dollar loans to buy apartments in Israel, under a new arrangement of Bank Tefahot and the Jewish Agency's Aliyah and Absorption Department, it was announced by Dr. Aharon Kfir, director of the Israel Aliyah Center of North America.

According to the plan which will take effect in two months, immigration candidates in the United States may apply for mortgages covering anywhere from 40-50 percent of the cost of an Israeli apartment — in addition to Absorption Ministry mortgages that cover about 20-28 percent of the price. The terms will be equal to those offered by American commercial banks, which do not offer mortgage loans for buying property in another country.

Aliyah Department Chairman Raphael Kotlowitz believes that the plan will encourage parents of potential immigrants to help finance their children's apartments from the U.S. Some American Jewish communities may begin to assist in the financing of apartments for immigrants from their areas through the new arrangement.

The loans will be granted in dollars against collateral and the apartment will be held in trust by the banks until the mortgage is paid up.

It is not clear whether immigrants who have been in Israel for a few years and are still eligible for mortgages from the government, may be included in the new program, Dr. Kfir said.

## First Annual Art And Craft Show

The First Annual Art and Craft Show to be held at Ohave Shalom Synagogue, East Ave., Pawtucket, will take place on Sunday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event will feature over 30 exhibitors, including members of the East Greenwich Art Club and new talent.

Unusual exhibits of oils, watercolors, metal, woodcraft, fabric, photography and original clocks will be on display. All items are for sale. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

# Dayan Calls For Increase Of U.S. Strength In Mideast

NEW YORK (JTA) — Climaxing a record-setting United Jewish Appeal regional conference, former Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan called for the reinforcement of what he termed two parallel strands of strength emanating from the United States: a bolstered U.S. presence in the Middle East, and the assurance of continuity in American Jewish support of Israel's people.

Dayan was the keynote speaker at the banquet session of the UJA mid-Atlantic regional conference. The more than 1,000 American Jewish community leaders from five states and the District of Columbia established a new record for a regional UJA event. Pledges for the 1981 UJA campaign announced two days earlier at the Inaugural Dinner launching the conference showed a 63.6 percent rise over last year, the highest increase registered by any campaign event to date.

As a superpower in the world, Dayan declared, the U.S. has the right and responsibility to make its presence felt clearly and unmistakably in the Middle East. This was not a matter of sheer superpower confrontation, he indicated, but of effective support of peace and stability for all the peoples of the region.

"It is essential for the middle East and for the entire world," he said, "for the U.S. to show that it is not only a great and powerful country but really means to use that power if necessary. The American presence in Egyptian military bases is good for Egypt, for Israel, for the world. Further than that, I would hope that the U.S. would try to influence France not to build installations for nuclear weapons for Iraq. The key to many issues involved in peace or war lies here in this country."

Dayan described the parallel domestic strand as the need to strengthen the historic partnership of the American Jewish community with Israel's people. Particularly needed, he declared, was the transmission of Jewish values and a sense of global Jewish unity to the new generation of American Jews. "It is a matter of strength through continuity," he stated, "a matter of helping the younger generation to remain Jewish and to care for their fellow Jews throughout the world."



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# People Dedicated To Their Careers



*A New Business And A New Life  
For The Kitsis Family*



*A Fortunate Accident That  
Became A Way Of Life*



*First Jewish Woman  
At Annapolis*

*Also Inside:*

*Camille Pissaro:  
Jewish Impressionist* \_\_\_\_\_ page 22

*Pioneer Woman* \_\_\_\_\_ page 21

*Dead Sea Region* \_\_\_\_\_ page 23

*The Negev Settlement  
Of Nevateem* \_\_\_\_\_ page 22

# A New Business And A New Life For The Kitsis Family

## International Flavor At The House Of Pancakes

by Heather Magier



OSCAR KITSIS

What's a former shipbuilding engineer from the Soviet Union doing behind the grill at an all-American institution like the International House of Pancakes?

Flipping pancakes, of course, but also joining the ranks of the thousands of immigrants to this country who have found success through the right combination of ingenuity and courage.

Oscar Kitsis and his wife Ada run this Thayer Street landmark like a ship.

From the opening at 7 a.m. to the end of the working day in the middle of the night, the Kitsis family takes charge.

They greet customers and seat them, take orders and deliver food, ring up the checks at the cash register, and, of course, cook.

Oscar admits that cooking is not exactly his cup of tea. "An engineer can't like cooking. But it's very hard to hire the right person."

Running the business, however, suits him fine.

### The Job Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Kitsis arrived in this country with their daughter Anna, 18, five years ago from Odessa, a city on the Black Sea in the Ukraine.

Oscar told HIAS, the international organization that aids Jewish emigrants, during the family's obligatory eight month stay in Rome that he wanted to live in an American shipbuilding town so he could find a job in his field.

HIAS apparently relied on old history books when they sent the Kitsises to

Providence, and Oscar had a hard time finding work in the profession in which he had 12 years of experience.

"I tried private employment offices but it just was a waste of time. The Jewish community tried but couldn't help. I didn't press them because I appreciated everything they did for me . . . they brought me here, gave me an apartment, money, everything I need," Kitsis said.

While Oscar took jobs in local factories, as a technician, foreman and supervisor, Ada worked as waitress at IHOP.

"They gave me advice that shipbuilding is not a Jewish business," Oscar said of the community volunteers who settled the family. "They said jobs are hard to find and gave me advice to take any job. They were right. There's not enough time to find a good job for everybody."

### The Business Opportunity

Until nine months ago, Oscar knew nothing about the restaurant business. Ada knew a little bit more, and it was from her that Oscar got the tip about the business opportunity.

"She knew the previous owner had decided to sell," Oscar explained. "We talked about it. Not very serious. She said, 'You know, Oscar, he'd like to sell.' And I said, 'You know, I'd like to buy.'"

The Kitsises were short on funds, but with some good professional advice and a low interest loan from the previous owner, a loan from IHOP, and another loan from the bank,

the deal was made.

Oscar declines to say how much the restaurant cost, but he willingly offers his feelings: "It's a good business."

There are no Russian style "blini" (pancakes) or hearty borschts on this menu, unfortunately, because IHOP is a franchise. "We have to have a permit (to serve) different foods," Oscar explains.

The franchise also demands four and a half percent for use of the IHOP name, one percent for national advertising and rent for the building. Oscar says enough remains to pay for utilities and a staff of 25, and still keep the family warm and fed.

Daughter Anna, a graduate of Shea High School in Pawtucket and now a freshman at Rhode Island College, helps out at the restaurant three or four days a week, and is always "on call" in an emergency. Last weekend, for example, the Kitsises found themselves short a few waitresses.

"She stayed upstairs (at the restaurant) all night, with her books, watching T.V., just in case," the proud father said. "She's a good girl."

### Missing Home

Running a family business is a full-time job, and Oscar sometimes misses the free time he used to have in the Soviet Union. He also misses his friends.

"Life here can't compare to life in Odessa," Oscar says a bit wistfully. "We lost many, many friends. The style of life was so different. We went to the cinema and the theater, it was our language and we un-

derstood everything. And we were born there. It's a big difference."

Also left behind were the problems unique to Soviet Jews. Oscar worked in one place for 12 years, and received only one promotion. "I was promoted to manager of the machinery department, and then it stopped. They said, 'It's not my fault. I can't do anything against the policy.'"

Oscar says there are some non-Jewish Russians who would gladly trade this promotability for the chance to leave the Soviet Union. "They would like to be Jews," Oscar explains, "so it's possible to emigrate."

### Making Adjustments

There is a Russian-Jewish community in the Providence-Pawtucket area, about 450 persons strong, but the Kitsises do not have much time to spend socializing.

None of the adjustments to the new life in America has been easy, but the Kitsises successful in a very capitalistic venture, are pulling through well.

"We are almost happy," Oscar says. "No one is happy 100 percent . . . But maybe in the future, with a little more time . . ."

For now, Oscar says getting everything to run smoothly in the business is top priority. "I have a near plan: to work here good enough, and not dream about the stars. I would like to make (this restaurant) better and better. I have to know how to bring in more people and satisfy them. When I'm cooking, I try very, very hard."



OSCAR KITSIS in the kitchen



# Cowboys Who Drank Kosher Wine

by WILLIAM M. KRAMER

What have places like Last Chance Gulch, Indian Diggings, Dutch Flats, Aqua Fria, Angel's Camp, Campo Seco, Eureka, Hornitos, Mariposa, Mokelumne Hill, Bidwell Bar, Red Bluff, San Juan del Nord, Sonora, Volcano, Yankee Times, Mud Springs, Yreka, Butte City, and Fiddletown have in common? They are all names of settlements at mineral sites or crossroads in the Far West when the United States was pushing to the Pacific and the native population was being pushed aside.

In every one of those encampments there were gun-toting, mine-working, and merchandise-peddling Jews. They were there when the West was wild, and sometimes they contributed to its wildness. They were also among the first minstrels and they pioneered in dancing the square and the round and toasted life with California kosher wines!

Jews came from everywhere in search of the goldene medina, the famed Eldorado land of gold. They crossed the Atlantic from Europe and the Pacific from Australia and the Sandwich Islands. They came round the cape of South Africa.

In California, Simon Newman's interests ranged from being a cattleman to engaging in business. He dealt in beasts for eating and in horses, owned warehouses, made loans to other pioneers, and became the agent for Wells Fargo (the stage coach firm) at Hill's Ferry. A monument to his memory is Newman, Calif., a prospering town to this day.

California pioneer Wells Fargo agent Marcus Katz worked for the firm from 1858 to 1874 in the Mormon town of San Bernardino. He supervised the shipment of the gold mined in that area. Katz had been born in 1820 in Hesse Darmstadt in Germany and in 1845 sailed for two months in a three-masted vessel to reach the east coast of the United

States, and later, with the news of the California gold rush, he went to the stockaded village which became his home.

Benjamin Daniel Hyam was born in London in 1813 and went to Jamaica where he became apprenticed to a physician. He served in the American army during the Mexican-American War and in January of 1850 came to Benicia, Calif., also drawn by the gold rush. He did not achieve any fame as a miner but was well known in the gold country as a master of Masonic law. In 1852 he was grand master of the order in California. Hyam served in the Civil War and was buried in the congressional cemetery at the nation's capital.

As late as 1885 the wildness of the Western cowboy stayed with the Jews. That year in Oakland, a bucolic bedroom community of San Francisco, Martin Solomon and Jacob Jacobs showed "that the blood of the Maccabees still fomented like good lager in the interior of the Jewish constitution." Thus wrote a witness who with tongue-in-cheek described an imaginative "diabolical scene of carnage."

It appears that "in the twilight, with loosened suspenders and faces pale as death" the two Jews faced each other, six-shooters in hand, in order to settle some minor dispute. The referee yelled "fire"; "simultaneously two shots rang out in the stillness of night and all was over. Death had marked two barn fences for his own." The duellers, unscathed, embraced each other and wept, "and like good Yehudim, marched to the synagogue and engaged in prayer."

A somewhat similar event took place earlier. On Rosh Hashana in 1867, at the outpost of Helena, Montana, it was recorded that two Jews were celebrating the holy event when some little dispute about a horse race resulted in the throwing of stones and threats to shoot. The marshal rode in and

stopped them and the local justice fined them both \$5 in costs.

Our theme is repeated with a variation in a Calaveras County story of 1852 about a Jew by the name of Silverman who robbed his partner of gold dust and on being caught was flogged by the vigilance committee of Mokelumne Hill, which gave him 50 lashes by way of instruction.

Michael Goldwater was a Polish Jew who came to the West by way of England where he married Sarah Nathan in London's Great Synagogue in 1850. In California he was called "Big Mike" to distinguish him from his brother, "Little Joe." Goldwater was the founding vice-president of the shul at the mining-country town of Sonora.

A Jewish Indian of the cowboy West was Westphalia-born Solomon Bibo. He migrated to New Mexico where he befriended and traded with the Red Indian of the Acoma Pueblo. Although Bibo never really learned English, he picked up frontier Spanish and, rare among white men, he became thoroughly adept in the Keres tongue spoken by the Acoma. He won the confidence of the tribe, married the granddaughter of the chief, and himself became governor of the Acoma.

Bibo retained his Judaism and two of his sons celebrated their bar mitzva in San Francisco. Oldtimers remembered the Jewish-Indian youths saying Kiddish when Solomon died. There is still a town in New Mexico called Bibo where the Jewish Indian chief is still a hero.

Otto Mears, of English and Russian descent, also knew the redmen well. He arrived in California in 1851 via the Isthmus of Panama, and after serving as a hawker, apprentice in trade, and as a tinsmith, he went on to be a milker of cows and a driver of a team-drawn cart.

Rejecting all these opportunities, he volunteered to serve in the armed forces of

California and the nation, Company H of the California volunteers. His three-year service included helping Kit Carson fight the Navaho in New Mexico and he was involved in the battles of Pigeon's Ranch and Valverde. As a veteran, he claimed land in Colorado and became famed as a cattleman and a builder of toll and railroads. Mears learned the local Indian tongue, Ute, and negotiated in disputes between the Great White Father in Washington and the redmen of the territory.

Before there was a Hollywood there were Indians and cowboys in Los Angeles, where in 1854 a gang of Indians entered the store of Jewish merchant Casper Behrendt and stole a pair of blankets. Behrendt drew a small five-shooter . . . and fired. The bullet found its target. The Indian who was hit recovered in time to stand trial. Behrendt surrendered to the local authorities who found the white man justified — they always did!

A diary of an early Montana Jew, Isadore Strassburger, records that he was accosted by an Indian who "came in on horseback, drunk . . . demanded a pair of gloves, and when I could not comply with his request, he then drew a six shooter, leveled at me, and with an s. of b. and other wild exclamations . . . took an axe that I had . . . and to my utter astonishment left me unharmed."

Strassburger reported that shortly thereafter the redman went where "other good Injuns go," by way of a rope, to a happy hunting ground with the help of vigilantes. The vigilantes in that raw land included Benjamin Ezekiel, a native of England, who reached America in 1841. In Montana Ezekiel was a deputy sheriff and later chief clerk for several terms of the territorial legislature.

In the Wild West of America there were Jewish cowboys and Jewish Indians and Jewish miners and lots of Jews who minded the stores.

## A Star Is Born



MOSHE DAYAN at a recent press conference held prior to his appearance as principal speaker at Federation of Jewish Agencies' 79th annual banquet.

Moshe Dayan is a born actor, says Roy Davis, director of the new BBC documentary series in which Dayan stars, along with Israel. "He will go through a scene as many times as necessary to get it right," said the British born director in Israel only for the Dayan assignment.

The series will be named "Living with the Bible," after Dayan's book of the same name. It will be in three parts, one hour long, and tell Dayan's life story, and at the same time, that of modern-day Israel.

The idea for the series came from producer of the series, Arnon Zuckerman, 46, an Israeli who until recently, was head of Israel Television. Soon after he left the television Zuckerman approached Dayan in the latter's Zahala home. After a two hour meeting, Zuckerman emerged with a signed commitment from Dayan to narrate and star in the series.

Zuckerman then approached BBC II with the idea. They bought it, provided they could supply their director and scriptwriter Zuckerman's conditions were that his company, Rimon Communications, would provide all other facilities.

Rimon Communications hold the distribution rights to the series, and hopes for a world wide market. The film will be aired early in the winter, 1980-1981.

BBC provided Roy Davis, who said of Dayan, "he is not at all what I expected him to be. He is small. He is gentle." And Davis was surprised not only with Dayan, but with Israel as well. "I expected Israel to be dangerous and hostile. It's not. It's peaceful and quiet."

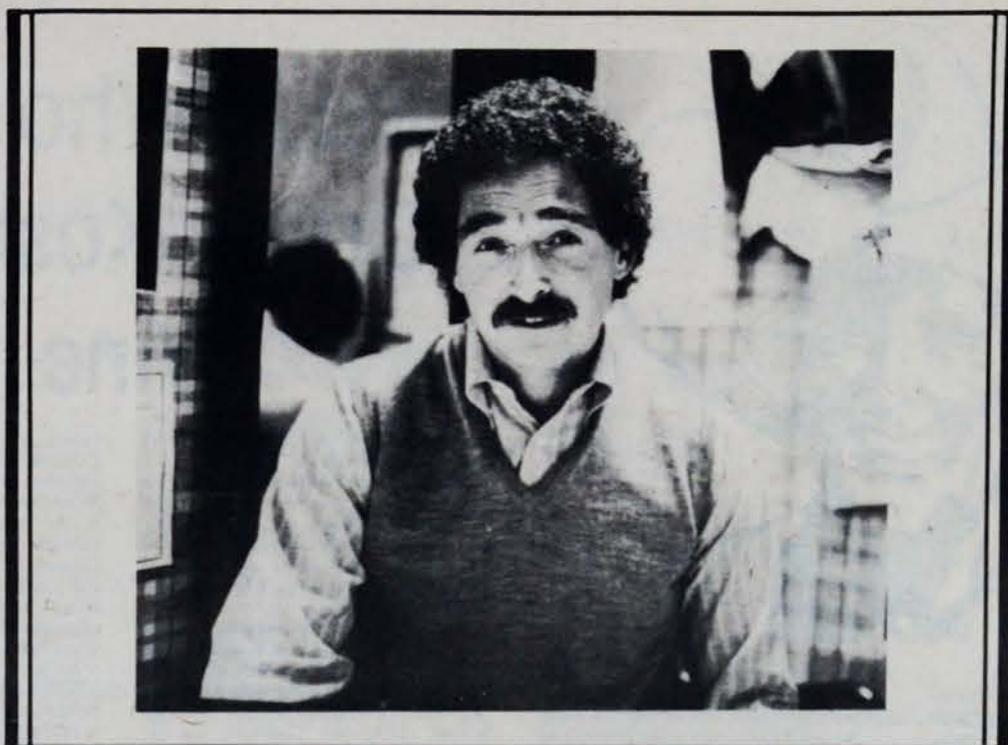
But Dayan is more, of course, than a film star. His story is, in many ways, the story of Israel. Thus, the film goes to the first Kibbutz settlement in Israel, Degania, where Dayan was born. And, while the ex-cabinet minister, general, and Israeli superstar, walks around the kibbutz fields, he speaks not only of the ancient history of the land, but of the modern history of present-day Israel.

Similarly, when Dayan walks through Israel's first moshav (cooperative smallholders settlement), founded in 1921 by a group including his father, a dual meaning evolves: a peeling away of the layers of the earth, from the modern moshav existing today to that founded sixty years ago and then back to a settlement which was abandoned by Jews two thousand years ago.

Thus the film's double dimension continues. Dayan tours battlefields, both ancient and modern, and in both recalls their history, for his is the look both of a general and of an archeologist. He overturns a historical stone with every step.

"The film is in three parts," said Arnon Zuckerman, seated in his modern offices in Jerusalem. "The first is the settlement, from 1888 until 1948. There, in Degania and Nahalal, where Dayan spent his childhood, we get the story of Israel, modern Israel, digging roots." The second part is Dayan the warrior. "This will be from 1948 until 1973. This includes Dayan's evaluation of the Yom Kippur War of '73. Then comes part three, the sabra. This is the politics of Dayan, and his comments on relations with the Arabs."

Zuckerman says, "The three films show the connection between the Jews of the Bible and the Jews today in Israel, through Dayan's finds in archeology, through his friends and relatives." Zuckerman goes on, "The filming takes place all over Israel, in ancient and new sites. In Sde Boker, in the Negev, and the Sea of Galilee. Whatever we couldn't illustrate through exhibits in Dayan's house," says Zuckerman, "are found in the Israel Museum."



## Health: A Way Of Life

### *A Fortunate Accident That Became A Way Of Life*

by Linda A. Acciaro

Ten years ago Joel Giller planned to enter the supermarket business with his father. Three months before he committed himself to this endeavor, a friend introduced him to the health club world. It was a fortunate accident. "Within two weeks I was hooked," says Giller, who is the owner and manager of the American Health and Fitness Center located in Garden City, Cranston.

Giller stands five feet eleven, weighs 165 pounds and doesn't have an ounce of fat on his body. "As a young child I was extremely overweight. I have a very healthy appetite and if I stop exercising, I can definitely put on the weight." He works out three to four times weekly at the club, drives a car named "Fitness" and rides the open seas in his boat, also the "Fitness."

"I was lucky enough to find something that I enjoy doing. I would have a hard time thinking of what to do with my life if I wasn't working here."

On any Tuesday afternoon there is a constant flow of tall, short, fat, skinny and not so skinny men and women pouring in and out of the building. In the upper level exercise room there are about 20 men pumping iron, working out on the dorsi machine and strengthening their midsections on the Roman chair. Each is here for one reason; to look good and feel good.

"Looking good is one thing, but I would like to think that all clubs are concerned

with health. Some centers simply emphasize losing weight and inches. We try to mentally make the person view this program as a total health program."

Beginning with a tour of the facility, a member who joins then enters the Physical Testing Room. Here, pulse and heart beat rates are taken, measurements are recorded and goals are set. From this point on, members may avail themselves of the pool, indoor track, wet and dry saunas, whirlpool, eucalyptus room and all the exercise equipment.

Both Nautilus and Universal exercise machines are on hand. According to Giller, "No other club offers everything we have."

The staff at the center is comprised of professionals. Many employees have a degree in Physical Education or Physical Therapy, says Giller.

One staff member, Steve Shippe, says of his boss, "He's a great guy. In our meetings he always tells us that if we listen to his instruction, the club will run smoothly." Giller also treats his employees fairly, adds Steve.

Ernie, a member at the center, describes Giller as "a very personable, hardworking and energetic man." Giller devotes a major portion of his time, 13 hours a day, working in his basement office, conversing with the members, or visiting other health club locations in Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey.

The business is an outlet for Giller's overwhelming drive and ambition. The im-

portance of success was engrained in him as a child. "I was always taught to strive for success. It was pushed on me."

As a youth in Buffalo, New York, Giller was raised as a conservative Jew. "I had a very strict Jewish upbringing which bordered on the orthodox teachings. My family observed and we remained kosher. He also attended Hebrew and Sunday Schools. Today, Giller does not practice his faith the way it was taught to him. "I am very proud of being Jewish, but I don't think I have to pray three times a week at Temple. I can pray to God wherever I am."

Giller was willing to make sacrifices in his climb to the management ranks of the corporation. He began as an instructor and was thoroughly trained in physical fitness. Seven promotions took him to different American Health Clubs throughout the country.

He has served as an assistant manager, manager, area director and regional director. Today, he is not only the owner of this club, but is the president of the corporation for many of the centers in the New England area.

The American Health Fitness Center is the largest health club chain on the eastern coast, says Giller. It was the first of the clubs to call itself a "total fitness center." The emphasis is to remain physically fit with a combination of exercise, of course, and proper diet, supervised by the staff nutritionist. "Unless you have both, there can be no lasting results. It's the safest way to lose

weight," says Giller.

Both men and women join for the same reasons and losing weight is only one of the goals. Some actually join to gain weight, while others are concerned with maintaining their present physical shape. "Some members view the club as a social place or just come to relax," adds Giller.

The popularity of health clubs has increased over the years. More and more people are joining because of an universal awareness of the need to be physically fit. "In the past this was viewed as a luxury, but today it has become a necessity."

Health spas, which according to Giller is a term coined in the 1960's for this business, have not always enjoyed such widespread public acceptance. "Our business was raped, especially in the early years. We have entered an era of respectability."

Giller enters one of the exercise rooms and a woman member stops to say hello. "He's a terrible person," she says smiling over at him. He responds to this playful remark in a sporting and good natured way. "The people, because of the hours I spend here, have become a major part of my social life. I have friends outside of the club, but I don't see them often."

Giller's only regret is that, "I didn't get into the field at an earlier age." At age 36, Giller is a successful man in business, but more importantly, he has found his niche in life. This isn't work for me," he says, "it's a way of life."



# Sarah Kovel: The First Jewish Woman Attending The U.S. Naval Academy

## Follows Father And Brother To West Point



SARAH KOVEL

WEST POINT, N.Y. — She is a midshipman at West Point. She was the first Jewish woman to attend the U.S. Naval Academy. She plays the contrabass bugle, the largest instrument in the drum and bugle corps, though she is probably one of the smallest musicians in the corps. She wants to be a flight officer, but one of these days she might write a book.

A non-conformist 20-year-old midshipman, Sarah Kovel, is currently attending West Point on a half-year exchange program

between the service academies, at the same time maintaining a family tradition. Though she opted for the Navy, she follows in the military footsteps of her father, Col. Maxim Kovel, who graduated from West Point in 1957, and her brother, Lt. Jacob Kovel, a 1980 USMA graduate. Both are engineers.

Sarah considered ocean engineering as a career goal and chose Annapolis instead of West Point. A second year statistics class, however, convinced her that she wasn't go-

ing to enjoy engineering, so she switched her major to English.

"I really enjoy English and eventually I'm going to write a book. In any case, I'll get trained for whatever I do in the military. I want to be a flight officer. As a physics major I still wouldn't know how to fly a plane," the slight red-haired young woman explained.

As one of six naval cadets on exchange at West Point this year, she is the only woman in the group. Her white uniform stands out from the Army gray and occasionally she is greeted with a joking "Hi, there, nurse."

More often a plebe, after requesting permission to speak, points out how many days are left until the Army-Navy game and how decisively Army is going to win. The exchange program at West Point allows her to audit a course in military science that she wouldn't have had at Annapolis.

Sarah was a high school sophomore when the decision was made to admit women to the military academies and she knew instantly that she wanted to go.

Her father's military career took the family to many Army posts. She and her brother Jacob were born in West Germany. Her three sisters, Ruth, Rebecca and Rachel were born respectively in North Carolina, Ft. Belvoir, Va., and West Point when Col. Kovel was teaching there. They have also lived in Brooklyn, Leavenworth, Kansas, and California.

Despite all that moving around, the family has maintained another strong tradition — Judaism. Sarah is the granddaughter of the late Rabbi Mordecai Cohen of Annapolis, Md. She has a bas mitzvah and was confirmed. Her mother, the rabbi's daughter, teaches Hebrew school. Her father is on the advisory board of the West Point Jewish Chapel Fund.

Sarah finds Jewish life at West Point to be stronger and more organized than at Annapolis.

"At the Naval Academy, we were given time off for religious services on Sunday and no services were held at the Academy. We decided we wanted our services held on Fri-

day night and permission was granted. Midshipmen mostly lead the services because there is no rabbi, although we sometimes have visiting chaplains. It seems there are more Jewish students at West Point and a larger Jewish community. Friday night services here provide an informal atmosphere where upperclassmen can talk to plebes and where cadets can relax and get to know one another in addition to taking part in religious observance," she said.

"It is pretty well accepted among the cadets that the Jewish services are a good deal because they are very informal. The groups at the Catholic and Protestant services are so big that you don't get to know the other students. Because Jewish cadets joke about threatening to convert to Judaism," she said.

"The Jewish community at the Military Academy works very hard to make the experience pleasant, but it will be much nicer when a Jewish chapel is built," adds Sarah.

Jewish services are currently held in a chemistry lecture room with a portable ark. A \$5.5 million West Point Jewish Chapel Fund has reached the halfway mark. A national campaign headed by Edgar M. Bronfman, chairman and chief executive officer of Seagram Company Ltd., and Herbert M. Ames, president of Pack and Process Inc. of Wilmington, Del., is underway to raise the rest of the funds.

The rock-faced modern chapel, which will be built on a site between the Protestant and Catholic chapels, will include a museum-gallery and will be open to the 2½ million visitors who come to West Point each year.

Sarah Kovel has a model for Jewish life in the military because her family has maintained a strong one. She isn't quite sure yet what life as a woman in the Navy will be like — as a flight officer, or an intelligence officer, her second choice, or in any other field.

"I don't know too many women officers, she admitted. As a young woman who is willing to break new ground, she only sees that as a challenge.

## Pioneer Woman

### Sara Alpector: A Pioneer Woman Dedicated To Helping Others Help Themselves

"What happens to Israeli society is more important to Israel than what happens in the United Nations. Our history proves that we must be on guard, and keeping Israel strong internally is the way we have to do it. We must concentrate on strengthening the weakest part of Israeli society."

The attractive young woman who expresses this viewpoint with such conviction is devoting all her efforts to achieving it. She is Sara Alpector, shlichah (emissary) to Pioneer Women, sister organization of Na'amat, in Israel. A child of a Holocaust survivor who reached Israel from Russia, by way of Poland, and a graduate social worker, Alpector is a member of the Na'amat/Pioneer Women Secretariat, with wide-ranging responsibilities.

Na'amat, the largest women's organization in Israel, with a membership of 725,000 women, is unique in the world. It is a philanthropic organization providing health, recreational and social services in every community. But, Alpector emphasizes, it is, at the same time, a political force. It also works as a lobby; — protesting, provoking, persuading.

Branches in every town and city, kibbutz and moshav, Arab and Druze village, provide a direct link to every Israeli woman. Na'amat sees, at first hand, what is needed, and has an existing framework to try to influence legislation to meet these needs. It is a completely independent organization, and one of its objectives is to put more women in government office, in local municipalities and at the national level.

"Dynamic" is a word that comes to mind when Alpector speaks. It is apparent that her heart and her energies are dedicated to helping Israeli women help themselves and each other. Her personal warmth and spontaneity cannot conceal the depth of her personal

commitment. In stressing the importance of having women involved in local government, she pointed out that when men plan a village they may completely neglect to include a supermarket, or to take into consideration how children will get to school.

A program for mothers of large families, parent guidance groups, counseling for widows, and a project for adolescent girls in depressed areas who neither study nor work are included in Alpector's department, and all are led by trained professionals using the group work method. She holds a Master's Degree from the Bar Ilan University's School of Social Work.

Alpector constantly stresses the need for what she terms a "mutual society," one in which those who enjoy greater advantages reach out to those who lack them. All Na'amat meetings are conducted in community centers, rather than in private homes where the poorer women might be embarrassed because of their modest homes and the inability to provide refreshments. "Na'amat is building bridges," she explains.

Alpector characterizes many Sabras (native-born Israelis) as "on a train going nowhere." Their parents lost their cultural roots when they immigrated. They prepared their children for the life they had left behind; a life that is gone forever. Mothers who could not speak Hebrew, and fathers absent from home could not give these Sabras an identity.

In Israel there are an estimated 35,000 adolescent girls in disadvantaged neighborhoods who are not employed and who do not attend school. They are unable to relate to their families, many of whom come from Arab lands. In this culture, young women who become pregnant are regarded as dead, and should they return home after midnight are considered prostitutes.

Alpector describes how Na'amat sent young social workers into the dark corners where these girls loiter, easy victims for drug pushers and pimps. After their initial suspicions were overcome, the girls began to meet weekly in small groups with the social workers. For the first time, they could discuss their concerns with an interested adult, and receive answers to their questions about sex.

Currently, Alpector reports, there are 600 girls in 30 groups who get together on a regular basis and are finding their way, with counseling, into occupations they never dreamed they would be able to enter. "Each success," she relates, "inspires many others. When her friends see how she was able to improve her situation, they are encouraged to make the effort."

Since 1972, Na'amat has provided a summer camp vacation for mothers of large, deprived families, each with her two youngest children. Most of these women had never before enjoyed a holiday. Here, freed from their household responsibilities, the women enjoy swimming, lectures on beauty care, child care and hygiene, and instructions on handwork, such as knitting and embroidery. Special classes are set up to introduce women to reading and writing.

"Now," said Alpector, with delight, "after their holiday the women ask 'what are you returning us to?' Their eyes have been opened, their horizons expanded, and they want to know how they can do more with their own lives. As a result, weekly lectures have been set up in which they learn about such subjects as nutrition, interior decoration, child care. Some women have even started to earn money. They are learning their own worth, their own dignity."

Alpector described the plight of Na'amat's day care centers as a result of Israel's triple-digit inflation. In the past, there were long waiting lists and enrollment



taxed capacity. Now that the government has so drastically cut subsidies, Na'amat has had to increase its fees. Many families can no longer afford day care, and for the first time vacancies exist.

"Children are being deprived of these excellent programs. They learn less easily as time goes by," lamented Alpector. "We are losing our children during the very years they are open to the greatest influence."

Despite the many serious problems, the blonde, hazel-eyed emissary has not lost her sense of humor. Spotting a few men in the audience where she was speaking, she extended them a special welcome, explaining that she was happy to afford them the experience of being a minority.

## International Exhibition Marks 150th Anniversary Of His Birth

# Camille Pissarro: Jewish Impressionist

by Charles Spencer  
London Jewish Chronicle

Pissarro was the first major painter of Jewish origin. He was not only a great artist, he was also a great and good man. But while the nobility of his character is universally acknowledged, there has been reluctance in affording him the full accolade of his fellow-Impressionists.

Pissarro certainly lacks the panache of some of his colleagues; he is a quieter talent, patently honest, never flamboyant, rejoicing in ordinariness. To mark the 150th anniversary of his birth the first international exhibition of his work is being organized — at the Hayward Gallery, London, from Oct. 29-Jan. 1, then at the Grande Palais, Paris, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. This should redress any underestimation of his genius.

Camille (originally Jacob) Pissarro was born on the then Danish island of Saint Thomas, in the West Indies, his father, Abraham Gabriel Pissarro, was born in Bordeaux of Portuguese-Sephardi family, his mother was born on the island.

By all accounts Jacob was precocious and one of the joys of the exhibition will be the work he did at a young age. Destined for his father's hardware business, at the age of 11 he was sent to a boarding school near Paris, where his artistic gifts were fostered. Six years later he returned to the island to work with his father, but he also passionately painted the exotic surroundings of Saint Thomas. At the age of 22 he could no longer contain himself, and escaped to Caracas. After two years his father capitulated, allowing his return to Paris.

In the French capital Camille discovered English landscape painting and turned to Corot and Courbet, adopting nature and the lives of simple people as his inspiration. This was to last the whole of his life, enhanced by a painstaking technique and profound social convictions.

At the Academie Suisse he met his closest colleagues, including Monet, who remained a friend to the end of his life, and Cezanne,

with whom he formed a master-pupil relationship.

By 1859 his first work was accepted at the Salon, the same year his parents settled in Paris. But a serious family rift occurred when he started an affair with the maid. After his father's death in 1865 Camille resumed friendly relations with his mother, who often came to the aid of his struggling family.

Camille married the maid, Julie, who bore him seven children. Five were sons, all of whom became painters, notably Lucien who married a Miss Bensusan and settled in London, and whose daughter Orovida was to make a distinguished career.

For financial reasons the Pissarros lived in the country and it was at Pontoise that Camille, in the 1860s, achieved his first masterpieces, winning the admiration of Zola. "He has a solidity and broadness of execution, he paints generously... A beautiful picture by this master is an act of an honest man." But no one wanted these simple rural scenes.

Julie was hard-working and thrifty, necessary qualities for the wife of a poverty-stricken artist. Even in later years Julie complained, "Your poor father is really an innocent. He doesn't understand the problems of life. He knows I owe 3,000 francs, sends me 300. What can I do. There are eight of us to feed every day."

Of fundamental importance to Pissarro's career was the visit he and Monet paid to London in 1870 during the Franco-Prussian war.

Although conditions improved for Pissarro, the official Salon continued to disapprove of the new painters. In retaliation they founded a Group of Independent Painters and planned the famous 1874 exhibition when they were dubbed "Impressionists" by an angry critic. Pissarro was the inspiration and guide, the only one to participate in all the eight Impressionist exhibits until 1886.

Nothing is more typical of Pissarro than his ability to recognize talent. His friendship



with the brilliant but difficult Cezanne had a deep effect. "He was like a father to me," wrote the great painter, who signed himself "pupil of Pissarro." The same sympathy was shown to Seurat and Gauguin and, writes Robert Wallace, "It was Pissarro, perhaps more than anyone in Paris, who saw Vincent Van Gogh's potential."

It was not until 1892 that Pissarro won the backing of the art world. By that time he had developed a serious eye complaint which prevented work in the open air; he then hired hotel rooms in Paris from which he painted a marvelous series of street views. By the end of his life he at last enjoyed financial security, travelling widely, especially to England to visit his son and grandchildren. He died in Paris on Nov. 13, 1903, aged 73.

Pissarro is described as having semitic features and an abundance of dark hair which turned prematurely white. The Irish writer George Moore wrote: "Pissarro looks like the patriarch Abraham. He has a mighty white beard that frames his entire face, a high forehead and a marvellous arched bald pate." When he entered the Cafe Nouvelles, Athens, headquarters of the Impressionists, carrying a canvas under his arm, one wit exclaimed, "Here comes Moses bearing the Tables of Law." His own deep sense of Jewishness manifested itself with dignity during the Dreyfus case, when he backed the appeals for justice made by his friend Emile Zola.

Humble and colossal Pissarro, Cezanne called him. A true and worthy epitaph.

## From India To A New Life The Negev Settlement Of Nevateem

by Joan Silberstein

They came with their Torah. They had nothing else.

Forty-eight families from Cochin, India — traders, shopkeepers, small businessmen — came to Nevateem in the empty Negev desert in 1853 bearing only scrolls of the Law in shining silver cases.

These men and women who had never farmed were returning to the land — to plant crops and build new lives. Their initial goal was simply to stay alive.

Since the time of Abraham and the Twelve Tribes of Ancient Israel, no one had lived on the site of Nevateem, no crops had grown. The British officially designated the area as "uninhabitable." In 1947, small groups of courageous settlers tested life in Nevateem. Unable to develop a viable community and to defend themselves during the War of Independence, they fled. Nothing but a few hovels remained.

It was to these deserted houses with open holes for windows and doors that the Cochiners came. The structures were roofless, with sand two feet deep covering the

floors and climbing the walls as if to bury them. No one had set foot in Nevateem for seven years.

There was no road, electricity, running water or fuel for cooking. There were no phones, beds or tables, no grass, bushes, flowers or trees. The people from Cochin slept outdoors, unsheltered. A cloth was spread to protect the Torah.

"It was seven years old the day we came to Nevateem," Daniel Abraham remembers. "The first thing we did was to organize a work detail. The work was to kill snakes. After that, we dug outdoor latrines. It was as hot as it is today, 120 degrees.

"Our parents tried to farm. They didn't know how. The sand was too salty and killed whatever we planted. The only water was from wells. There was never enough for irrigation. We were unable to earn a living. The Jewish Agency supported the whole community for years.

"Sometimes the men went to work building roads. A few tried to sell things on the streets and in the marketplace in

Beerseha. They made a pruta, a penny at a time.

"Finally Levi Eshkol, the Prime Minister, gave up hope. He said that it would be better to keep us all in some kind of hotel than to invest any more money in this settlement.

"The government asked us to leave the land, but our parents refused. They loved the land and they taught us to love it too."

"Our parents wanted us to learn," says Shimon Itzhak. "When they didn't have food for themselves, when the children were needed to work and to earn money, they made us go to school. We went to agricultural trade schools. When we came out, we knew something. We were fourteen, fifteen years old and we took matters into our own hands.

"We planted cotton, peanuts, onions, tomatoes. We taught our fathers, mothers and sisters what to do. Everyone worked in the fields, proving to the authorities that all we needed was will power and water and the land would be like gold.

"Everything was done together, no one person was higher than another. And we succeeded. In 1960, five years after we came, the first crops were sold. As soon as one family saw that another could make something of the land, they all began to realize they could succeed too."

In 1962, with food on their tables, the people of Moshav Nevateem could afford to begin construction of their homes. Family by family, they moved to individual homes from the 21 square meter huts where five, even ten, people lived together in one room. There was still no running water, no electricity, no gas for cooking, and no telephones.

The first orchards were planted that same year, and the following year the National Carrier was put into operation, a system of underground pipes bringing water from Lake Kinneret hundreds of miles south to the Negev Desert. Moshav Nevateem's orchards flourished. Among the produce of the harvest were the first apricots in the history of modern Israel to be exported to Europe.

The moshav was connected to the country's electric grid in 1965. For Daniel

Abraham and the other children brought to Israel from India, it was the first time they had electricity in their homes. Daniel Abraham was seventeen years old.

Greenhouses were built and the people of Nevateem entered the flower growing business in 1968. Within ten years, the business was bringing in annual receipts of \$1.5 million dollars.

In 1975, 20 years after the people from Cochin immigrated to Israel carrying their Torah, the first telephones were installed in the homes of Nevateem. An infant boy born during the journey to Nevateem had grown into a man of twenty, married, and was a father himself.

Today, the economy of Nevateem is based on ground crops, greenhouse flowers, and a growing poultry business started in 1979. The original 48 families have multiplied to 93. There are 512 people in the community, 250 of them under the age of 18. In the 25 years of Nevateem, no Cochiner has left the moshav to live elsewhere. No one has moved to another town or city, kibbutz or moshav. No one has left to live abroad. Nevateem remains as one extended family.

Trials in their cohesiveness, their self-discipline, and collective will to endure, the residents of Nevateem are a distinctive people. Physically, they are small, but the people of the moshav say "they walk tall." Although they have delicate bone structure, the people are fond of saying, "nothing can break our bones" because there is "spirit in our marrow."

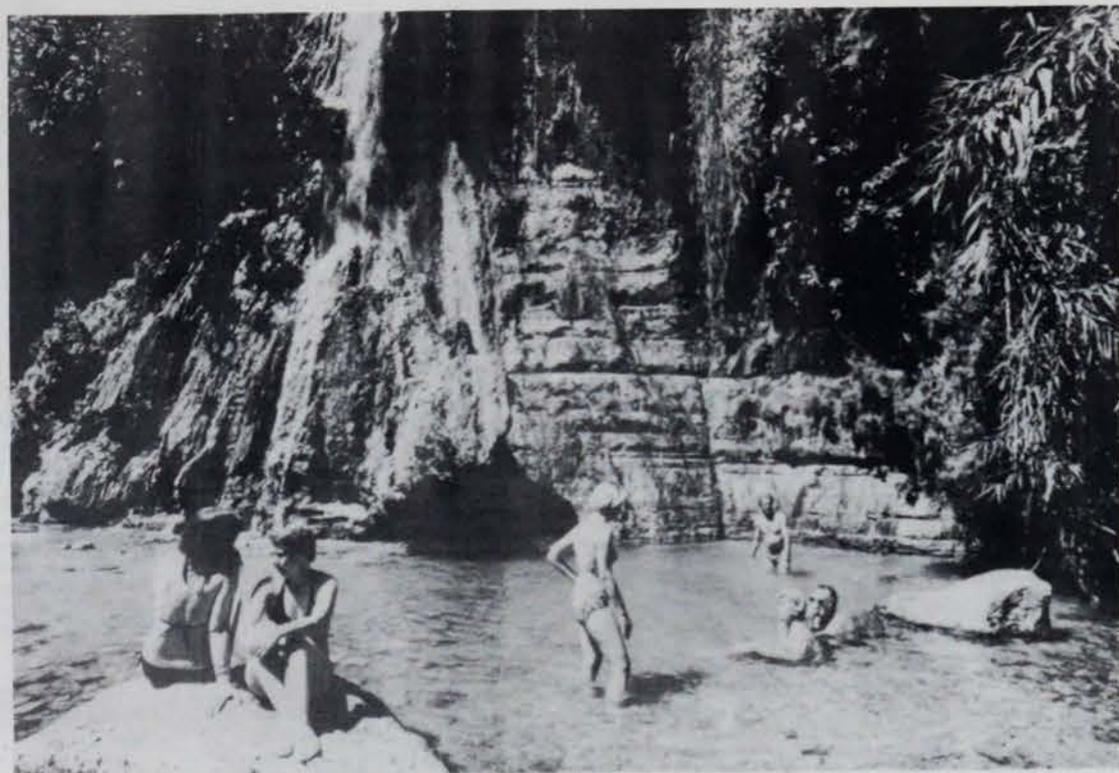
At the center of Nevateem there is a synagogue without offices, a gift shop, a kitchen, or a banquet hall. There are no activity rooms or telephones. It is a place to pray. When the Ark is opened, there is not one Torah, but ten.

These Torahs hold the secret of the people of Nevateem. The ten Torahs were carried one by one as groups of Cochiners came to Israel. The dreams of these indomitable people are held together by the knot that ties the Torah to the people, to the land, and to Israel.



THE CHILDREN OF Nevateem

# Dead Sea Region Comes Alive



**EN GEDI, ISRAEL:** Literally a few yards from the Dead Sea shore, the sparkling oasis pools of En Gedi refresh visitors to this area of Israel. Here at En Gedi is a Kibbutz Guest House, Dead Sea bathing beach, restaurant as well as the natural rock waterfalls. Here David "hid from the wrath of King Saul."

by Janet Mendelsohn

Physically, the Dead Sea area, extending from north to south for 50 miles, has changed little since Lot's wife glanced backwards some 4,000 years ago.

The Book of Genesis describes a giant destruction which occurred when the Lord rained fire and brimstone on the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, destroying their "evil" inhabitants. Even though Lot, his wife and daughters escaped in time, Lot's wife disobeyed God's warning, looked back, and turned into a pillar of salt. Many formations along the bank of the Dead Sea fit the description of the pillar in which Lot's wife is entombed.

#### History Comes Alive

Having only recently become easily accessible, the Dead Sea area has in the past always been a refuge for the persecuted, for dissidents, for rebels and recluses: among them, King David, the Essenes, King Herod and Jewish insurgents against Roman rule. On the northwestern shore of the Dead Sea, excavations have revealed the ruins of Qumran, the ancient town of the Essenes. A sect of ultra-religious Jews, they lived in this isolated desert area during the two centuries B.C. and wrote the Dead Sea Scrolls. These manuscripts, hidden for centuries in pottery jars tucked in a cave above Qumran, were found 2,000 years later by a young Bedouin shepherd and created a sensation in the world of Biblical scholars. They are now housed in the dramatic Shrine of the Book at Jerusalem's Israel Museum.

To the south is another momentous site: Masada. High on the summit of this mountain is the three-tiered winter palace of King Herod, as well as the ruins of the last Jewish stronghold against the Romans. As in most of his homes, Herod was secluded from his enemies atop a desert mountain, and the vista at his feet included the entire shimmering Dead Sea region. His mountain retreat was accessible only by a very steep and winding snake-path, which a few decades later helped to protect the Jewish zealots.

The zealots, 960 of them, withstood the Roman siege for three years. When the Roman legion finally succeeded in getting to the top of the mountain, in the year 73, they

found that the Jews, men, women and children, had taken their own lives rather than be carried into slavery.

Today, the fortress of Masada is a symbol of Jewish independence and liberty. Now, a cable car whisks tourists up the bare slope in minutes, where they view Herod's palace and the amazing water supply system he constructed to make life possible on this arid, isolated mountain top.

#### Sunbathing Without Sunburn

Located 1,300 feet below sea level, the Dead Sea is the lowest point on earth. Its air is rich in oxygen and free of pollution. In addition to the hot, dry, year-round climate, the bright sun is at work more than 300 days a year. Even during the winter months, the temperature barely drops below 25 degrees C (77F). Sunburn is also a rarity, as the high atmospheric pressure absorbs the damaging ultra-violet rays of the sun.

Life cannot exist in the Dead Sea because of its high salt and mineral content, but these very same elements provide therapeutic treatment and cure for thousands. In spite of its name, the Dead Sea has been called by doctors, a "fountain of life." The unusually large concentrations of minerals and salt in the water allow the body to float effortlessly. People come from far away to relax in one of the world's few bodies of water in which it is impossible to sink.

#### Fount Of The Kid

While the kibbutz gardens are man-made, En Gedi is known for its natural oasis. Mentioned in the Bible as a city of Judah, En Gedi was famed for its fruitful vineyards and abundant wildlife. Its name means "Fount of the Kid," probably referring to the ibex, a variety of mountain goat which is native to the area and can still be seen roaming today. The Bible mentions that En Gedi was a hiding place for David, the future king, who took shelter here from the wrath from King Saul. Today the venturesome visitor can bathe in a beautiful foaming waterfall bearing the name of this shepherd-turned king. It is a refreshing contrast with the salty water of the Dead Sea.



**DEAD SEA, ISRAEL:** The minerals and salt in the Dead Sea create curious "Pillars of Salt" within the sea, fashioning perfect platforms for sunbathing. Because of the Dead Sea's depth below Sea Level and the filtering out of ultra violet rays, the sun's burning power is reduced and becomes a very positive element in the treatment of skin ailments.

by Dave Seidman



# Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress

## BOWLING NEWS



### Tournaments

Both the Ten Pin and Duckpin divisions held turkey tournaments on November 9, 1980. The tenpin winners were: A Division: Benny Diaz, fresh back from Miami with a 651 series. Benny thrilled the crowd with ten strikes in a row for a solid 287 game. Mike Sugerman had high single for the other A turkey with a good 224.

The B group had Mark Palombo hitting 548 and Jim Lyons getting 211. Charlie Fischer won with a 526 and Frank Dupointe had 205.

The C winners were Stu Fishman with 552, Eric Rothchild 515, Russ Carpenter 201, and Hank Priest 187. The bird winners in D division were Michele O'Neil with 463 and Aaron Soren with 180. E winners were David Mills with 492 and Nancy Mills with 154.

There were 71 bowlers for this tournament. Hats off to tourney chairman Howie Rappoport for an outstanding job. Arnie Moses called in the duckpin winners. Congrats to Ron Chorney who won in A with 396 and Ken Indell who had 150. B winners were Dick Kumins with 427 and Bill Snell 140. The C group listed Steve Platkin with 371 and Arnie Moses 128.

Division D saw Irv Kaiser steal the show with a fantastic 373 which is super for this division. Charlie Ethier grabbed off the last bird with 123. The Duckpinners had a good 32 men turnout for this event.

The next Ten pin tourney is set for November 22 and is the first annual Parent Child event. December 14 is the annual 9-pin tourney at Langs.

### Lovin' Couples

For many of the bowlers of this league it was trick or treat with the good scores that were bowled. Frank Boffi and Marie Leamy had series of 1075 and 995 along with a league Hi Game of 399. Frank & Marie lead the league in average with a strong 337. Butch & Pauline Savaria had 346/1017 and 344/956. Harvey & Faye Goldman had 378/1002. Jay & Myra Blank managed 893. Howie and Harriet Wasser hit 356/883, and Ken & Meri Tolchinsky scored 880. Some class bowling by John and Nancy Dias with 314/855. Allan & Ellen Gourse 282/769. Izzy & Sena Yamuder, New England's best caterers found time to bowl a 289. Howie & Jan Shapiro had 273. John & Lisa Topp hit 286/783. Larry & Donna Segal had 279/806, while the Scooby Doos took best team honors for the month. The Organized team rode Marie Leamy's 201 and Frank Boffi's 559 to a 699/1955 month. Jason & Myra Blank are currently the most improved bowlers of this young season but are being contested by the Fishman's, Shlevin's, and the Hickey's.

### Bloom Pockar

The year opened with a bang. Sherwin Zaidman hit a 170/418 and Neil Cohen had a nifty 147/433. Hy Grossberg hit a career high of 153 utilizing four strikes in a row. Hy is a 90 average bowler. Other scores worth mentioning were Herb Singer with 148/364, Duffy Giglio 145/376. Joe Weisman had 132/374. Julius Nasberg hit 119/343, and Charlie Kilberg had 126/322. Al Walker, one of seven new bowlers welcomed by the league this year had a fine 127/353. Alan Hopfenberg is showing signs of strong bowling with his 123/360 to move his average up with the big boys. Max Tippe hit 126. Paul Finstein 123. Norman Kahn 125, and Morris Filler 120 round out the scores.

The league bowls on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. at the Legion Alleys in Cranston. President Jerry Bloom, Vice Pres. Stan Roberts, Treasurer Neil Gouse, Recording Secretary Norm Kahn, and official scorer Duffy Giglio would like to extend its deepest sympathy to the family of Charlie Stern, the league president during the 1979-80 season. Charlie's passing has left a void in this league and will be sorely missed.

### K. O. P. Duckpin

The Esquires riding the 115 average posted by Harvey Rosenblatt are the current league leaders. Larry Priest shot a 138, Evan Cronson 136, and Sid Matzner 124 are keeping their teams close. High single belongs to Izzy Krasnoff 142, top triple to Mr. Rosenblatt 373 while Al Zawatsky with 348 and Aaron Fox 330 close by. Saul Miller hit for 122 and Joe Matzner had 124 to round out good scores for this league.

### Temple Beth Israel

Steve Tippe leads the average parade with a 125. Steve also hit for 152/405. Don Peters in hot pursuit with a 124 average had the best single with 163/397. Doug Mushnick is in contention with a 122 average and had a 161/404 to improve his stats. Another top notch bowler looking for a big year is Buzzy Labush. This Buz saw hit for 155/405 and moved his average to 118. Al Izzo hit for 159, George Begin had 155, Charlie Holmes hit 155. Ray Desimone had 144, Ken Indell is warming up as he hit for 386. Morris Berstine had 362, and Hy Meyers had 362. Columbia had a 482/1340. Helping this team take honors were Bob Paige 128/344, Lloyd Morse 127/343, George Begin 101/314, and Sam Buckler 126/339. Colgate was just a few points off with 476. Stars of this team were Don Peters 163, Josh Rotenberg 122, Maurice Wine 80, and Israel Ross 111. Harvard had a 1320 triple and was led by Charlie Holmes 395, Steve Labush 348, Neil Demiglio 242, and Lou Cooperman 335.

### K. O. P. Tenpin

Jumping out to a fast start was Lee Nulman with a 177 average followed by Dave Cokin with 176, Max Cohen 169 and Lou Guillemette 168. The Women have Elsie Markowitz ahead with 162, Judy Lieberman 158, Bev Lazaroff 151, and Bonnie Edwards 148. Brent Goldstein had top single with 234, Sandy Shaw hit 226, and Bob Stearns had 221/564. Our Congress Secretary and most recent "French Prostitute" portrayer Bev Lazaroff had a 209/520 to lead in that department. Judy Lieberman had 209/511. Other good scores were by Max Cohen 212/516, Stu Solup 189/505, Barry Dressler 198/509, Abe Shore 170/443, Pauline DeCosta 167, Dan Woods 181, Judi Robinson 179/467, and Shirley Gold 186. Haig & Haig and Chivas Regal are the odds on favorite for the league title. H. & H. hit for 1903 riding Doc Markowitz 502, Chivas had a 719 led by Barry Dressler's 198, Dewars hit for 695 and J & B had 1892. Congrats to Janie Fain and Barry Dressler who just tied the knot. Janie is Congress treasurer.

### Bud Trinkle

Len Varga picked up where he left off last year. Lenny had a 278/680 to go with a league & Congress high average stat of 203. The Yankees led by Max (the beret) Cohen's 557 and 547 bolted out of the gate with an 11-1 record. Rocket Roger Wilgus with a big 219/605 and Jeff "karate" Fine with a 533 led the Caddy's to a sweep of the P.O.W.S. Other good scores were by Sam Feingold 222/583, Jim "firehouse" Lyons 560. Fast Frank Pisaturo 210/533, Slammin' Sal Cornicelli 543, Billy the bounce Ciesynski 534, Hustling Howie Bounce 555, and Max MK Kaufman 515. Al lefty Miller banged out a solid 598 while Hal the professor Halzel had his personal high with 524. Condolences to Russ Carpenter on the loss of his wife Adele.

### RIJBC Couples

Leading the league in average is Tony & Kate Palombo with a solid 332, followed by Babe & Sandy Gertz at 331. Adrian & Deb Horowitz are at 324 while Abb & Phyl Dressler have 323. The top single went to Janice Cornell & Mark Palombo with a 415/1045. Rory & Lois Billig had 383/964. Tony & Kate Palombo made it a sweep for the family by hitting top triple with 382/1103. Other good scores were Lorraine Ferri and John Goldman 370, Bill Williamson & Doris hitting 366, Sharon & Bob Myers came in with 1007 which was a point ahead of Bill Montigny & "broken toed" Clara Lobello. Abbott & Phyllis Dressler had 351/1003, Sid & Tedi Green managed 967, and Ron & Ellen Reuter scored 357/963. The Elks shot a 701/1953 and were led by Tony & Kate but ably supported by Nick Campanini's strong 209. The Cubs has 692/1997 and were led by Linda Berbarian's 505. Mark Palombo had 236/587 to lead the men and mama Kate had 200/526 to show the women how it's done. Gloria Ferolito had 195/525, and Sharon Myers hit 207/523. Sam Jacho hit 214, Rory Billig 215, Bill Williamson 212, and Danny Weisman 206. Earlier in the season Babe Gertz hit 206/579, Adrian Horowitz had 211/581, and Arthur Rubin had 209/568.

### Beth-El

After just nine short weeks, it has already become apparent that "La Machine" is back. Harry Rose, after a poor campaign last year, is blowing the pins away once more, averaging nearly 199 at this writing. A large gap has appeared between Harry and the number two bowler, Mike Robertson. Mike is at 188, who is "Mr. Consistency." Dating back to last year, Mike has a streak of 17 consecutive weeks with at least one game of 200 or better. Rounding out the top ten, including their top scores: Dave Robinson at 185(226-605) Mike Cohen at 184(248-642), Mike Sugerman at 184(267-657-league highs), Steve Rodny at 181(227-579), Dave Cokin at 181(214-578), Benny Diaz at 181(265-640), Barry Rappoport at 179(218-596) and Myer Jarcho at 178(212-583).

There have been some superstar performances by mid and above average bowlers. Among them, Tom Block (253-610), Bruce Gordon (224-576), Mort Gray (225-582), Tony LaRoche (217-577), Lloyd Rustigan (233-606), Bill Wolf (255-603), and Joe Goodman (206-587). Some great scores have been reported from lower-average bowlers. They include Si Fain (226-513), Sam Gourse (181-526), Jason Blank (218-535), Joe Miller (223-555), Sam Feldman (196-537), Steve O'Neil (208-522), Arnie Bigney (224-532), Ed Gordon (205-521), Steve Conroy (190-518), Looie Bloom (184-474), and Leo Swartz (184-469). The team standings are all bunched up at present, with Richie Fain's "Olympia" leading by a slim 1/2 game over Dave Cokin's "Micholob." "Michelob" also has hi-series at a big 2115, while last-place "Lone Star" has the high game with 765. Finally, we award this month's prestigious "Golden Gutter" award to Benny Diaz for his amazing 451 sets (he did it twice in three weeks). Our "Silver Gutter" goes to Sam Feldman for his 95 game, and the "Copper Gutter" belongs to Barry Rappoport for his 124 game.

The league extends Thanksgiving greetings to all — see you next month!

### Congress News

Dave Robinson has booked the Venus DeMilo for a SPORTS AWARD NIGHT to be held on JUNE 1, 1981. This is a Monday night so all leagues please reserve this date. The following is a list of leagues that are members of the congress. Anyone wishing to join the Tenpin, Couples, or Duckpin just go to the lanes on the nights that are listed: Beth-El, Thurs., 9 p.m., President Ev Sugerman, Bud Trinkle, Tues., 9 p.m., President Len Waldman, Knights of Pythias, Wed., 9 p.m., Pres. Janie Dressler, Sinai, Wed., 7 p.m., Pres. Jerry Kaplan all bowl at Langs, Niantic Ave., Cranston, RI Under 30's Couples: first & third Sundays at 7 p.m., Toodie McNichols Pres., Lovin' Couples second & fourth Sundays at 8 p.m., James Hickey Pres., RIJBC Couples, second & fourth Sundays at 7 p.m., Abe Lobel Pres. again at Langs Bowl. Beth Israel Duckpins 9 p.m. Tues. at Legion, Hy Meyers Pres., Bloom Pockar 9 p.m. Wed. at Legion, Jerry Bloom Pres., Castaways, 7 p.m. Mondays at Chips, Butch Hodosh Pres., and Knights of Pythias, 9 p.m. at Chips Monday, Larry Priest Pres. Some leagues still have limited openings for bowlers and spares are always welcomed. Join a Congress league today.

### CONGRESS SCOREBOARD

High Average-Tenpin		
Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	203
Harry Rose	Beth-El	199
Larry Field	Sinai	191
Mike Robertson	Beth-El	187
Mike Sugerman	Beth-El	186
High Single		
Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	278
Mike Sugerman	Beth-El	267
Benny Diaz	Beth-El	265
Tom Block	Beth-El	253
Phil Levinson	Sinai	251
High Three		
Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	689
Phil Levinson	Sinai	680
Mike Sugerman	Beth-El	657
Harry Rose	Beth-El	655
Larry Field	Sinai	650



### Bowler of the Month

Len Varga bowls with the BUD TRINKLE league. Last year Len's stats were a 208 average, 289 Single and a 732 triple. Winning the Lester J. Robinson Memorial Award as the top tenpin bowler is going to be a habit for our resident pro. Len has picked up where he left off as his average is now at 203 and has already hit for 278-689. This could be his best year ever. Hats off to Mr. Showtime as this corner's choice for Bowler of the Month.

### Sinai

The league would like to wish a speedy recovery to Seymour Goldman. Average-wise the race is shaping up to a two man shootout between Larry Field and Phil Levinson. Phil just led his team to a 4 game sweep against Larry with a 251/680 moving his average to 184. Larry went down the drain with 246/650 but raised his average to a eyeopening 191. Cood bowling this month by Howie Weiser 628, Nick Campanini 535, Bob Silverman 567, Ralph Rottenberg 539, Mel Goldstein 627, Harry Coppel 588, and Tony Palombo 603. Son Mark Palombo watching dad and learning his trade as he hit for 544, Dave Seidman opened the year with a 389 is now looking for most improved award with 590 raising his average to 175. Marty Feldman celebrated the big 50 with 556. Marv Jacobson hit 246/586, Lew Weinstein had 546, Frank Boffi hit 586, Babe Gertz had 542, Hotsie Strelow 569 resulting from throwing a faster ball, Harry Katzman 524, Perry Garber had 536, Charlie Fischer hit a pair of 507's, Rich Boriskin 506, Adrian Horowitz 520, Irv Waldman 532, Al Parkin 544, and Marty Brown watching Lowell Delerson daven hit for 521. Lower average hitters doing well were Jerry Kaplan 457, Harold Grant 497, Rick Bloom 491, Duddy Herb 510, Andy Port 507, Steady Eddy Rotmer 506, Dan Weisman 520, Harold Cohen 500, Harvey Hutt 501, Bob Roiff 464, Clint Smith 485, Herm Freedman 482, Dick Strauss 484, and Abe Lobel 467.

### UNDER 30's COUPLES

The league wants to extend their congrats to Ricky & Trudi Sloane—they had a baby girl, Jennifer Faye, Oct. 1 The league also wants to wish Barry & Janie lots of happiness in their new endeavor. They were married Sunday October 12. A final wish for a "quick recovery" to Richard Dressler! The league offers its deepest sympathy to Bob McNichols on the passing of his father.

Bowling is hot and heavy as David & Judi Robinson shot a 392/1070 to tie Carolyn & Skip Lawson for average with 334. The Lawson's checked in with 367/1062. The top single of the month went to Allyn & Bruce Gordon with 407 but Patti & Paul Berman closed well with a 406. Moving up in the average race was Eileen & Harold Rose with 328 while taking down the best triple with 1086. Some strong bowling by Susan & Michael Sugerman with 378/1030, Ellen & Barry Rappoport 1028, Susan & Frank Dupointe 1023, Cheryl & Joe Munson 1015, and Susan & Jeff Cutler 991. Michele & Steve O'Neill had a 371 and Diana & Bernie Lough hit for a 369. Women trying hard were Marsha Miller, Laurie Miller, Rhonda Reuter and Nancy Mills. Kenny Segal and David Mills are starting to improve their averages.



# NOAH'S ARK

A magazine for Jewish children

VOL. III, No. 3

NOVEMBER, 1980 / CHESHVAN-KISLEV, 5741

"A Gr-8 -cle Hap- -ed Th

Ma- y& s ago, Israel (t- called Judea) was -ed by a mean Syrian named -E-O-chus. -E-O-chus 1-ted 2 of the whole . He -ed \$ 2 have a bigger -E so he D-cided 2 take all the gold & silver from the N Jerusalem.

T- -E-O-chus D-cided t- the Jews had 2 wor- - & could practice Judaism anym- .

1 Jew, -tathias said t- the Jewish -ple -ed 2 f- -t 4 th l- & th . He was old so he asked his , Judah the Macca- 2 lead the -ple 2 the .

Th-A -gan 2 clean the . Th-A made new R-naments & a gold 7 -ed . W- the was ready 2 dedi-K-ted 2 God again; the Macca- -s could only find 1 of pure oil 2 the . Even th-O it was only enough oil 4 just 1 day, a "gr-8 -cle hap- -ed th

" & the oil lasted 4 8 days &

## A SURPRISING CHANUKAH FACT



Most of us know the story of Chanukah. The wicked King Antiochus wanted the Jews to bow down to the Greek idols and not practice the Jewish religion anymore. Antiochus' soldiers made the Holy Temple unclean by bringing in idols and unkosher animals to sacrifice. Anyone found practicing Judaism was murdered cruelly.

A small army of Jews, led by Judah the Maccabee and his brothers, fought the Syrian soldiers. On the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev, the Maccabees entered the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. They cleaned the Temple and dedicated it to God again.

Most of us think that's the end of the story. We think the miracle of oil in the Temple is the last chapter.

Here's a surprising fact: After the Jews entered the Holy Temple, **THE WAR CONTINUED FOR ANOTHER 23 YEARS!**

Here's the part of the story that you probably didn't know:

The battles became even more difficult. During this time, King Antiochus died and his son came to power. The cruel treatment of the Jews continued.

All of the Maccabees, except for Simeon, were killed in battle. The four brothers - Judah, Elazar, Jonathan, and Yohanan - all died fighting for the Jews. Simeon became both the leader of the army and the High Priest (religious leader) of the Jews.

When the war was finally over, the Jews won complete independence. They were free to practice their religion and to rule themselves.

But when we tell the story of Chanukah, the part we remember most is the miracle of the oil in the Temple. For hundreds of years, Chanukah was mainly a celebration of the rededication of the Holy Temple to God.

Because of the many wars the Jewish people have fought to protect the State of Israel, the battles of the Maccabees have become important too. Now we celebrate both the miracle of the oil and the bravery of the Jewish people!

### HIDDEN MESSAGE

The bear cub has a riddle for you: What fairy tale character knows how to make the perfect Chanukah food? To find out, cross out every C, U, and B.



**CUGBOCLBUDCIBULBACUTBKUUECSB**

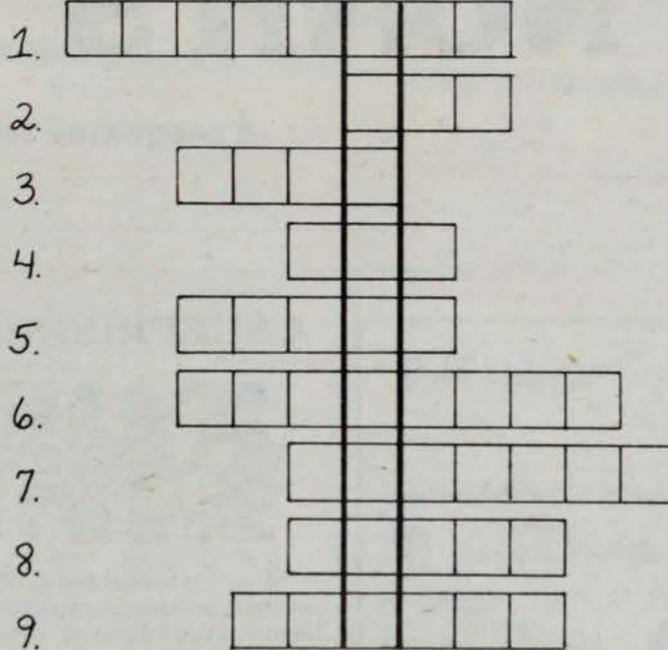
Answer on page 2.

### ACROSS WORD PUZZLE

Clues:

1. The Chanukah candle holder.
2. Hebrew word for "miracle".
3. Chanukah money.
4. What burned in the Temple for 8 days and nights.
5. Hebrew word for "great".
6. Judah the \_\_\_\_\_
7. The servant candle used to light the other candles.
8. The leader of the Maccabees.
9. The Hebrew month when Chanukah comes.

Read the middle word down to find a Mystery Chanukah Character.



### FROM THE MAIL POUCH



Would you like a pen pal? Here are some kids who would like to hear from you! Or write to NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071. Tell our readers about yourself!

### DO YOU NOAH RIDDLE CONTEST! PRIZES! PRIZES!

**HOW TO ENTER:** Do you Noah riddle? Any animal riddle will work - just make the riddle between Noah and one or more of the animals on the Ark. Here's an example:

**Monkey:** Noah! Come quick! The hen just fell into a barrel of oil!

**Noah:** That makes the hen a slick chick!

(You may include art, but it is not necessary to win. Art must be drawn on white paper using black felt-tipped pen or pencil.)

Send your entry to: NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071. **YOU MUST INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, AND AGE TO WIN!**

A NOAH'S ARK T-Shirt will be sent to the best entry. The winner and runners-up will have their riddles printed in the February, 1981 issue.

**DEADLINE: DECEMBER 10, 1980.**

### A MACHINE FOR A LATKE KING

Have you ever helped make potato latkes? If so, then you know that it is hard work. First you have to peel the potatoes, then grate the potatoes and onions. Then spoonfuls of batter are dropped in hot oil, one by one. It takes a long time, and many Jewish cooks spend Chanukah with sore knuckles and burned fingers.

Seymour Paley of North Miami Beach had a great idea. He invented a potato pancake machine! The machine works just like a doughnut machine. Mr. Paley can make 4000 latkes an hour on it.

The machine moves the latke mixture along a conveyor belt through hot oil and off the other end. Then the latkes are frozen, boxed, and stored.

The frozen latkes are sold as "Corky Potato Pancakes" because Mr. Paley owns a restaurant called Corky's.

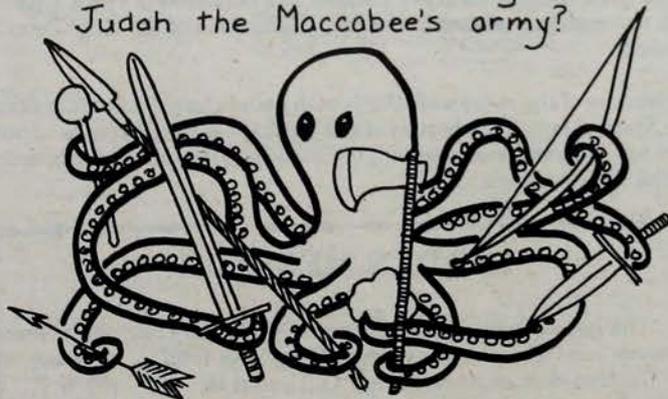
If you ever went to Disneyworld in Florida, those were Mr. Paley's latkes you ate at the Contemporary Village Hotel. About 10,000 of Corky's latkes are eaten a month there!

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Answer To Hidden Message**  
 Goldilatkes

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Answers To Across**  
**Word Puzzle**

- Mystery Character: Antiochus  
 1. Menorah  
 2. Nes  
 3. Gelt  
 4. Oil  
 5. Gadol  
 6. Maccabee  
 7. Shamash  
 8. Judah  
 9. Kislav

What animal should have joined Judah the Maccabee's army?



The octopus - he was always well armed!

### TONGUE TWISTER

Dena, Dana, Don, and Dan don't dunk donuts during a daring dreidel duel!

DEAR KANGA:

I'm in the fourth grade. I already have two pen pals and I want a third. I like to write and read. I also like to play sports. I hope I get a nice pen pal.

- Mindy Hirshburg  
 77 Francine Ave.  
 West Caldwell,  
 New Jersey 07006

DEAR KANGA:

I'm nine years old. I take piano, ballet, and dramatics. My hobbies are reading, writing jokes, and bossing my brother around. I'm in the fourth grade. I would like a girl pen pal about my age.

- Rena Dubin  
 10019 Villa Lea  
 Houston, Texas 77071

**NOAH'S ARK**  
 A Magazine for  
 Jewish Children  
**Debbie Israel Dubin and**  
**Linda Freedman Block,**  
 Editors  
 Illustrations by Nachman

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### NOAH'S NONSENSE

See if you can find at least six differences in the two pictures below.



ANSWERS: In the bottom picture, the second star has five points, the menorah is bigger, a candle is missing, the girl's collar is added, the letter "nun" is added to the dreidel, the bow on a present is gone.

### HOW TO PLAY DREIDEL

The Hebrew letters on the dreidel are nun, gimel, hay, and shin. We say that the letters stand for "Nes Gadol Haya Sham - A Great Miracle Happened There."

But the letters on the dreidel did not start out as a sentence. The letters were a code telling how to play the game!

The same letters are used in both the Hebrew and Yiddish languages. But in Yiddish, the letters on the dreidel mean the following:

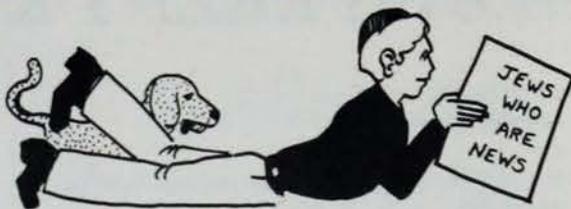
**Nun** stands for "nisht", which means "nothing". You put nothing in and you take nothing out.

**Gimel** stands for "gantz", which means "all". You win the whole pot.

**Hay** stand for "halb", which means "half". You win half the pot.

**Shin** stands for "shtell", meaning "put in" or "add". You add one to the pot.

To play the game, each player puts a token (nut, penny, or toothpick) into the pot. Then each player takes a turn spinning the dreidel. Depending on which letter turns up, the player gets nothing, gets all, gets half, or adds to the pot. The player getting the most tokens at the end of the game wins.



### Meet the Author and Editor: Miriam Chaikin

In honor of Jewish Book Month, "Jews Who Are News" features Miriam Chaikin. Miriam is both an author and an editor who has made many wonderful books of Jewish interest available.

Miriam always wanted to write, even when she was a child. It turned out that she became a book editor before her own first book was published. She has been editor of children's books at Holt, Rinehart, and Winston for six years.

In the past few years, at Miriam's suggestion, Holt, Rinehart, and Winston has published several books which are especially for Jewish children. Miriam edited three books written by Howard Greenfield, including **Passover**, **Chanukah**, and **Rosh Hashanah**. She is now working on his latest book call **Bar Mitzvah**.

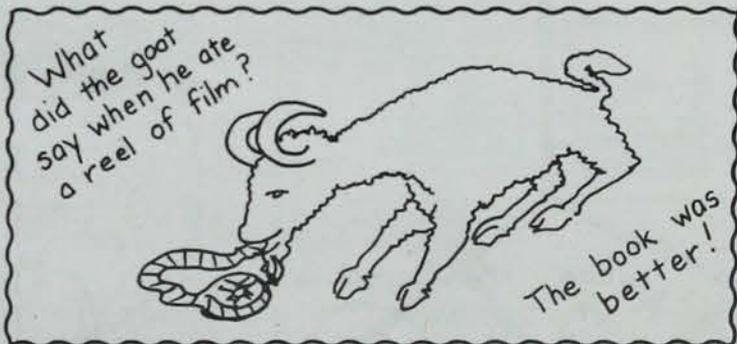
Next year, readers who are 11 years old and older can look for

Gloria Goldreich's **Junior Jewish Treasury of Jewish Literature**, another book Miriam is editing.

But Miriam is more than an editor. She is also an author of several books for Jewish children. Her book, **I Should Worry, I Should Care** was published last year. For ages 8 to 11, the book is about Molly, a girl who moved to a new apartment in Brooklyn. The review in **NOAH'S ARK** said, "If you ever moved to a new neighborhood, you know just how Molly felt in this book... This is a good story about a Jewish family just before World War II."

Miriam has two new books on the market. **Finders Keepers** is about Molly's further adventures. **The Seventh Day**, a non-fiction book about the history of the Sabbath, was published last spring.

"The response to our books for Jewish children is so good that we are able to continue publishing these books," said Miriam.



### BOOK REVIEW

**DEVORA DORESH MYSTERIES**, by Carol Korb Hubner. Judaica Press, 1980. Ages 8-14. Hardcover, \$5.95; Softcover, \$4.95. There are three books (so far!) in the Devora Doresh mystery series: **The Tattered Talis and Other Devora Doresh Mysteries**; **The Whispering Mezuzah and Other Devora Doresh Mysteries**; and **The Haunted Shul**. Devora Doresh is a modern Jewish girl who uses her Torah knowledge to solve mysteries. Most of the stories are very clear and Devora is a super sleuth. **The Whispering Mezuzah** is a good example of Ms. Hubner's clever stories. In that story, burglars are trying to get something from a friend's house during the holiday of Sukkot. Rumors of a secret room and strange writings on the wall keep everyone from enjoying the holiday - until our Jewish "Nancy Drew" solves the mystery. Most of the stories will keep readers involved and interested. And, at the same time, readers will learn a lot about Jewish life! **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!**

# A DIFFERENT KIND OF DREIDEL GAME

**What you need:**

- 2 or more players
- 1 dice
- 1 marker per player (different colored buttons, for example)
- 1 box of toothpicks (about 250)

**Rules:**

- Give each player 10 toothpicks.
- Put 10 more toothpicks in the Gelt Pot. Whenever the Gelt Pot is empty, refill it with 10 more toothpicks from the Bank.
- Choose one player to be the banker, the person in charge of the rest of the toothpicks.
- Player who rolls the highest number begins.

**To Win:**

Be the 1st person to collect 50 toothpicks!

## SYMBOLS

-  Get 3 toothpicks from the Bank.
-  Put 3 toothpicks in the Gelt Pot.
-  Collect 3 toothpicks from every player.
-  Take all the toothpicks from the Gelt Pot.

