

Support Jewish Agencies With Your Membership

RHODE ISLAND

HERALD

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

Read By More Than 40,000 People

VOLUME LXVIII, NUMBER 10

THURSDAY JANUARY 29, 1981

30¢ PER COPY



LABOR ZIONIST ALLIANCE Vice-President Albert Sokolow (left) with (left to right) Mrs. Sokolow, Ann Cohen, President Samuel Cohen, Secretary-Treasurer Hyman Grossberg and Mrs. Grossberg.

Zionist Alliance Aids Histadrut

The Labor Zionist Alliance, Branch No. 41 of Providence, has established a project which will benefit the health needs of Israel under the auspices of the New England Israel Histadrut Committee. The Alliance has

sponsored a room in a Kupat Medical Center in Israel which serves urban workers, workers in rural, frontier and development areas, new immigrant settlements and members of kibbutzim.

inside:

Yiddish Alive And Well
page 17

The Mikveh Revitalized
page 16

Jewish Leaders Who Weaken Judaism
page 4

Volunteers In Action:

Aiding The Young And The Old

pages 18, 19

Israeli Investigator "Shocked" By Justice Dept. Decision

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice has been sharply criticized for its decision not to retry Frank Walus, accused of being a member of the Gestapo in World War II.

Lieut. Col. Menachem Russek of the Israeli national police, chief investigator of Nazi war crimes, said the decision was "mistaken and too hastily taken." Russek said in a letter to Allan Ryan, Jr., the director of the Office of Special Investigation which deals with deportations of former Nazis, that the decision left him "in a state of shock."

The Justice Department decided last November to halt its efforts to revoke Walus' citizenship after new evidence cast doubt on a Federal District judge's ruling against Walus in 1977.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman ordered Walus' naturalization certificate canceled in 1978 af-

ter a four-week non-jury trial.

The new evidence, Ryan said, indicated that Walus had been a farm worker in Germany in the war, not a Nazi agent in Poland as the department had maintained.

Walus, 58, told coworkers in this country that he had been a Nazi agent and had committed "acts of violence on innocent and defenseless Jews," Ryan said, but "later denied such admissions."

Survivors Upset

Russek said it was difficult to justify the decision in Walus' favor to Israeli citizens who had testified during the trial and identified Walus as the perpetrator of crimes against civilians in Poland.

Russek said Ryan should have allowed a judge to weigh the new evidence against the earlier testimony instead of deciding the issue himself.

Pearlman To Head Tax Credit Drive

Thomas W. Pearlman, a Providence attorney, has been named the Rhode Island chairman of the Campaign to Relieve Independent Education, the new effort for tuition tax credit launched by Agudath Israel of America.

In making the announcement, Professor Larry Katz, dean of the University of Baltimore Law School and national chairman of the campaign, said the local chairman will coordinate the activities of the Orthodox Jewish community.

Pollack Receives N.I.H. Award

Lewis S. Pollack has received the N.I.H. Award, the highest award given for sustained excellence and outstanding performance in his position as Chief Contract Negotiator Head Contracting Officer of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Pollack, a University of Rhode Island graduate with a bachelor of science degree in Accounting, resides in Bowie, Maryland.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pollack of Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Providence.

Bedouin Knesset Member Slain By Sons Of Successor, Police Say

JERUSALEM — The shooting of a Bedouin Knesset member was carried out by three sons of the Druse sheik who inherited the dead man's legislative seat, Israeli police have said.

The three men were arrested shortly after Sheik Hammad Abu Rabia was shot in his car outside a Jerusalem hotel. Abu Rabia was chief of one of the largest tribes in the Negev.

The names of the sons of Sheik Jaber Muadi were not immediately released by court order out of fear of starting a blood feud between the seminomadic Bedouins and the Druse, a small Arab sect concentrated in the Galilee.

A political feud had existed for at least a year between Abu Rabia and Muadi. The seat won in the 1977 elections for the United

Arab List was to be rotated among the three top candidates, but when it came Abu Rabia's turn to step down, he refused. Abu Rabia had been threatened by some Druse and had used bodyguards.

Sheik Muadi, sworn in as a Knesset member last week, denied that his sons had been responsible for the murder. He said police had pressured his sons into making statements, and that it was "inconceivable" his sons would do such a thing.

After Abu Rabia was shot from what a witness said was a military-type jeep, roadblocks were set up throughout the country. Two of Muadi's sons were stopped in a jeep near their home village of Yarqa in Galilee. One of the three is an army lieutenant, police said, another is a prison guard and the third is a civilian. Their ages were not announced.

Jewish Former Hostages Hold Sabbath Services

NEW YORK (JTA) — The three Jews among the 52 former American hostages released from Iran received spiritual ministrations from a U.S. Air Force chaplain and participated in their first Sabbath services in over 14 months in Wiesbaden.

According to the National Jewish Welfare Board in New York, Rabbi Joel Schwartzman, who is stationed at the Ramstein Air Force Base, flew to Wiesbaden to meet the returnees.

The Jewish returnees are Barry Rosen, 36, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jerry Plotkin, 45, of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; and Malcolm Kalp, 42, of Fairfax, Va. Schwartzman described his meeting with them in a telephone call to Rabbi Joseph Messing, director of the JWB's Armed Forces, Veterans Services and Jewish Chaplaincy commissions who sent him on his mission.

Given A Bible And Star of David

His first act was to give the three men the JWB's prayer book and Bible, a necklace with a Star of David and the JWB's chaplaincy badge which also bears a Star of David. "All three men are wearing the JWB necklace and Rosen is proudly wearing the chaplaincy badge," Schwartzman reported.

He said that he joined a Protestant minister and a Catholic priest in an ecumenical service for all of the returnees

and conducted Friday night services last week for Rosen, Plotkin and Kalp and for Jewish military personnel stationed in Wiesbaden.

Rosen, who was Press Attache at the U.S. Embassy in Teheran when it was seized by student revolutionaries Nov. 4, 1979, had served with the Peace Corps in Iran in the 1960s. The Iranian militants had referred to him as "a famous spy and plotter."

Plotkin, a businessman on his first trip outside the U.S., arrived in Teheran in October, 1979, seeking business opportunities and chanced to be in the U.S. Embassy when it was seized. He was born in New York and has lived in California for the past 18 years.

Kalp's duties at the Embassy are unknown. The militants accused him of being a CIA agent. He had served in Vietnam. He told his brother by telephone after landing at Wiesbaden that because of repeated attempts to escape, he was beaten by his captors, kept in solitary confinement for five months and denied mail from home.

Many of the former hostages suffered maltreatment at the hands of the Iranians but none apparently was singled out because of his Jewish origin. Schwartzman, a Reform rabbi from Cincinnati, is one of 55 Jewish chaplains stationed at U.S. military, naval and air bases all over the world, the JWB said.



LEWIS S. POLLACK is being congratulated by Dr. Donald Fredrickson, director of the National Institute of Health in Maryland, upon receiving the N.I.H. Award.

Obituaries

IRVING SEGAL

PAWTUCKET — Irving Segal, 79, of 150 Ridge St., died Monday, Jan. 26 at the Parkway General Hospital, North Miami, Fla. He was the husband of Ethel (Zarchen) Singer-Segal. His first wife, Rose (Sondler) Segal, died in 1961.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, B'nai B'rith and the Criticians.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Zitsie and Rebecca (Glantz) Segal. He had lived in Pawtucket for 24 years.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Edward Segal of Pawtucket, a step-son, Malcolm Singer of Ventura, Calif., a sister, Mrs. Anna Resh of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to The Rhode Island Heart Fund. Shiva will be observed at his late residence, 150 Ridge St., Pawtucket, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. through Sunday.

SARA JOSEPHSON

PROVIDENCE — Sara Josephson, 95, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died there Thursday, Jan. 22. She was the widow of of Haskell A. Josephson.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Simon and Lena (Bearman) Jersey. She lived in Providence all of her life.

Mrs. Josephson was a member of Temple Beth-El.

She is survived by a son, Donald Josephson of Grand Rapids, Mich., and a daughter, Evelyn Josephson of Providence.

A graveside service was held in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to a favorite charity. Shiva will be private.

MAURICE I. BRIER

EAST PROVIDENCE — Maurice I. Brier, 54, of 25 Bullocks Point Ave., died Thursday, Jan. 22 while at home.

He was an institutional food salesman for Hallsmith-Sysco for 1½ years. He was a former employee of What Cheer Foods for 17 years.

He was a member of the Narragansett Bay Power Squadron, and a past commodore and member of the Narragansett Terrace Yacht Club.

Born in Providence, he was a son of Sarah (Kortick) Brier of Providence and the late Harry Brier.

Besides his mother, he leaves a brother, Stanley J. Brier of Providence.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to a favorite charity.

HERSELLE DONNELLY

CRANSTON — Mrs. Herselle "Hershey" Donnelly, 33, of 77 Robert Circle, died Thursday, Jan. 22 at Miriam Hospital after a nine month illness. She was the wife of Robert T. Donnelly.

A vice president of Columbus National Bank, she was a graduate of Hope High School and Bristol Community College. Mrs. Donnelly was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of

Edward and Elaine (Blumenthal) Silverman, both of Providence. She lived most of her life in that city, moving to Cranston a year ago.

Besides her husband and parents, she leaves four brothers, Scott I. Silverman of Providence, Alan J. Silverman of Revere, Mass., Paul H. Silverman of Tewksbury, Mass., and Mark J. Silverman of Portland, Conn.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

JOSEPHINE LEVENTHAL

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Josephine "Peppy" Leventhal, 87, of 77 Pitman St., died Tuesday, Jan. 27 at home. She was the widow of Jack Leventhal.

Born in Austria, a daughter of the late Moritz and Katherine (Sonenfeld) Wellner, she lived in New York City until 1970.

Mrs. Leventhal was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Jewish Community Center. She was a life member of Onward Lodge and its Sisterhood.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helene Gaines of Providence and Mrs. Muriel Nussbaum of Norwalk, Conn., three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Lodi, N.J.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to The American Cancer Society or The Rhode Island Heart Fund.

Shiva will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gaines, 77 Pitman St., Providence, Apt. 110, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

HILDA BAER

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Hilda Baer, 95, of 84 Twin Oakes Oval died Monday, Jan. 26 while visiting her daughter, Gisela Susskind, in Locust Valley, Long Island. She was the widow of Gustav Baer.

Born in Germany, she was a daughter of the late Heiman and Regina (Schacht) Stern. Mrs. Baer lived in Providence from 1938 to 1955 when she moved to Springfield.

Besides her daughter, she leaves a son Felix Baer of Springfield; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a favorite charity. Shiva will be private.

THEODORE SINGERMAN

PROVIDENCE — Theodore Singerman, 95, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Wednesday, Jan. 21 there. He was the husband of the late Fay (Fiedler) Singerman.

Born in New York City, he was a son of the late Jacob and Esther Singerman. He had lived in Providence for four years.

He was employed as a sales manager for ladies garments in New York City until his retirement 10 years ago.

He leaves two daughters, Hazel Grossman of Providence and Janet Garden of New Jersey.

A graveside service was held in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

ROSE RUBIN

CRANSTON — Mrs. Rose (Adelman) Rubin, 70, of 22 Sunset Terrace, died Friday, Jan. 23 after a year-long illness at the Jane Brown unit of Rhode Island Hospital. She was the wife of Harry Rubin.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Morris and Sarah (Kadsavitz) Adelman, she was a resident of Cranston for 25 years.

Mrs. Rubin was a member of Temple Beth Torah and the Cranston Senior Citizens Guild.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Carl Kortick of Cranston; a

son, Gerald R. Rubin of Warwick; two sister Mrs. Fred Perlow of Cranston and Mrs. Ann Nass of New York City; two brothers, Samuel Adelman of Miami Beach, brothers, Samuel Adelman of Cranston and William Adelman of Miami Beach, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Mount Sina Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the R.I. Cancer Society.

American ORT Approves \$80 Million Budget For 1981, Largest Ever

NEW YORK (JTA) — American ORT Federation delegates have approved a budget of just under \$80 million for ORT aid to some 105,000 men, women and young people in 25 countries during 1981 — the largest budget in the 100-year history of the worldwide education and vocational training organization.

Meeting at the Sheraton Centre here, some 800 delegates from all parts of the United States attending the national conference of the American ORT Federation — "the Charter Conference for ORT's Second Century" — heard Sidney Leiwant, AOF president, declare, that "While the 1981 budget represents an increase over previous ORT expenditures, it falls short of meeting the true demands on ORT training programs in a number of areas, notably Israel.

"The plain fact is that the urgent needs of tens of thousands of young people overseas continue to outstrip the funds available, and that the 1981 budget find ORT caught in a financial vise which restrains us from meeting a considerable number of needs, even those with top priority."

Leiwant, who was re-elected president of the AOF for the coming year, noted that not only is every ORT school in Israel overcrowded, but "we see no immediate hope of supplying the several million dollars worth of laboratory and workshop equipment which needs immediate replacement, and many urgently needed and officially approved projects have been moved to the back burner."

While the shortfall is most acute in Israel,

Leiwant indicated, similar gaps between needs and budgetary allocations exist in ORT programs in France, Latin America and elsewhere.

Israel is to receive the largest financial subsidy in the 1981 budget — some \$33,000,000 — with France at more than \$25,600,000. Argentina at \$6,000,000 — plus is the largest ORT program in Latin America; other countries with major ORT operations include Italy, Ethiopia, Morocco and India. More than 100,000 students, 70,000 of them in Israel, an increase of nearly 5,500 over the year before, participated in ORT education and vocational training programs during 1980.

Message From President Reagan

In one of the first messages which he sent to a national Jewish organization since his inauguration, President Reagan declared:

"Nancy and I would like to commend and congratulate ORT as it begins a second century of fine work. It is the good fortune of your conference to set your sights on the decades ahead, to establish strategies for the time to come, and to sustain the quality by which ORT is known wherever its hand has come to rest on a segment of mankind. We wish you well in your tasks and assure you of our confidence that you will continue to perform during the next 100 years as admirably as you have in the past."

Delegates honored retiring executive director, Paul Bernick, who has served in that post for more than 33 years. Donald Klein has been named executive vice president.

"Super Sunday" Smashing Success For United Jewish Appeal

NEW YORK (JTA) — "Super Sunday," a volunteer telephone marathon aimed at reaching hundreds of thousands of Jewish households nationwide, opened the 1981 United Jewish Appeal campaign Jan. 18 by raising more than \$14.5 million in a single day, according to UJA national chairman Hershel Blumberg.

More than 17,500 volunteers dialed friends and neighbors in over 69 communities to make the event what Super Sunday national chairman Jerome Dick called "the most successful mass appeal in peacetime in our history."

Preliminary figures show 128,000 donors contributed \$14,569,461 and with a number of communities still to report, the total returns are expected to exceed \$17.5 million.

Blumberg said, "The numbers are extremely impressive when one considers that pledges were received from nongivers and people whose prior gifts were \$500 or less."

In communities across the nation volunteers were crowded 10 deep around the phones. They were joined by members of the House and Senate, governors, mayors, sports and show business personalities and national and community Jewish leaders in calling well over an estimated one million Jewish households.

"This incredible celebration of sharing is eloquent testimony to the unity and commitment of the American Jewish community,"

Dick said. "Super Sunday has brought all American Jews closer together and has demonstrated clearly our deep concern for our people in Israel, in our communities and throughout the world." Pledges in five communities topped the \$1,000,000 mark — Miami, Philadelphia, Metropolitan New Jersey, Greater New York, and Washington, D.C. At least 25 other communities will hold similar events in coming weeks as campaigns open locally. In Philadelphia Beryl Simonson, chairman of Super Sunday for the Federation Allied Jewish Appeal, said \$1,102,171 was raised in pledges from 13,872 people.

Israel Achieves World Records

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Economists say that Israel has achieved two contradictory world records — in inflation and in personal savings — which do not usually happen together, as inflation tends to wipe out savings.

Israel's inflationary rate last year was 130 percent, but savings at the end of 1980, represented by the amount of "free dollars" — the sum left from gross earnings after deduction of taxes — amounted to 23.5 percent.

The percentage in the U.S. was one of the lowest, 4.5 percent. Israel's savings rate was followed by Japan, with 20 percent; France and Britain, each 16 percent; and Germany, 14 percent.

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel



LEWIS J. BOSLER, R. E.

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

331-8094

458 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE
Corner Hope & Doyle Avenue

IN FLORIDA (305) 861-9066

**KOSHER SHABBOS
BAKERY PRODUCTS
AVAILABLE**

Will Deliver
Call After 6 p.m. **861-5313**

Israel May Transmit TV Broadcasts

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The World Zionist Organization information department is recommending that Israel's shortwave radio transmissions to North and South America be phased out and the resources channelled into television broadcasts via satellite and video cassettes and taped radio shows. A final decision will be taken jointly by the Foreign Ministry, the WZO and the Israel Broadcasting Authority.

The WZO information department said surveys show that audiences listening to the shortwave programs are miniscule. Medium wave broadcasting of Israeli material through local American stations would be much more effective, the department believes, and resources saved could also be used for TV programs especially made for showing in America.

The cutback in shortwave transmissions is contemplated, the department stressed, only for the Western hemisphere, not for Europe (especially Eastern Europe) where, it is felt, they still have an important role to play.

Meanwhile, a commercial TV and film studio in Herzliya is embarking on an effort to sell Israeli television programs to the U.S. market. Initially, shows specially put together here (in English), comprising news, views, culture and sports, will be screened by Channel 47 in New York City.

Subsequently, the studio hopes, the shows will be transmitted via satellite or cassettes to other stations in the U.S., particularly in areas of large Jewish population concentrations.

Settlers Protest Delay In Building Housing

JERUSALEM — About 200 Jewish settlers gathered on a hill near the West Bank settlement of Givon last week to protest what they said were the government's delays in building permanent housing for them.

The settlers, mostly teenagers according to government reports, set up camp at night and remained through the day.

An army spokesman said the West Bank site north of Jerusalem has already been designated by the government as the settlement's permanent location. Because it was state land, the army did not plan to remove the protesters.

Agriculture Minister Gen. Ariel Sharon has reportedly been urging Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to build 10 additional settlements besides the number planned on the West Bank. A government official said he doubted Sharon's plan would be accepted.

Providence Woman To Chair TV-36 Auction Fundraiser

Mrs. Nina Salter of 75 Blackstone Blvd. has been appointed volunteer chairman of the antiques committee for WSBE-TV's "Auction 36" fundraiser.

Mrs. Salter will obtain contributions of antiques and collectibles from dealers and private collectors within Rhode Island and Massachusetts for the April event.

Mrs. Salter is past chairman of the R.I. Arts Festival women's division, and a former member of the board of directors of the Rhode Island Hospital Guild.

Raytheon To Pay Fine For Violating Boycott Regulation

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Raytheon Company, manufacturers of electronics and communications equipment, has agreed to pay a civil penalty of \$5,000 for supplying information about its business relations to the Arab League's Central Boycott Office in Damascus, the Department of Commerce has announced.

Raytheon, whose executive offices are in Lexington, Mass., neither admitted nor denied the charge that the Department alleged was in violation of the anti-Arab boycott legislation. The legislation "prohibits U.S. firms or individuals from providing information in support of a boycott imposed by a foreign country against another nation friendly to the U.S., such as Israel," the Department said in its announcement.

Raytheon, according to the Department, brought the alleged violation to the Department's attention when the company dis-

Druze Sheikh Sworn In At Secret Knesset Ceremony

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A Druze Sheikh, Jaber Muadi, was inducted into the Knesset in a brief unannounced swearing-in ceremony portected by heavily armed guards because of threats against his life.

Muadi replaced the late Sheikh Hamad Abu Rabia, the only Bedouin MK, who was murdered outside his Jerusalem hotel last week. Like Abu Rabia, he represents the United Arab List, a one-seat Knesset faction affiliated with the Labor Party, and has served as an MK in the past.

Elaborate precautions were taken because of the Bedouin tradition of blood feuds. Some circles believe Abu Rabia was slain because of a dispute between Bedouins and Druze over the seat he occupied. But Muadi claimed that dozens of Bedouin elders had urged him not to bow to threats and to take his rightful place in the Knesset. "I fear no man, only God," he told reporters after he

took the oath of office.

The swearing in of Muadi took the House by surprise inasmuch as there was no prior announcement. The debate over an election date was in full swing when Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Berman interrupted the proceedings and invited Muadi to the rostrum. He had arrived only minutes before in a 10-car convoy escorted by soldiers in jeeps. Muadi is the third Druze in the present Knesset — the others belong to Likud and the Ahva faction — but there is no Bedouin.

Meanwhile, the police are holding three brothers in connection with the murder of Abu Rabia. Their names and other information has been withheld by court order. Two other suspects were released from custody yesterday. Six arrests were made within hours of the killing. The suspects initially were identified as Druze.

New Azma'ut Movement Stresses Independence

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israel can prosper and "stand on its own feet" only if the present political and economic system is fundamentally changed. This is, in essence, the message of the newly founded Azma'ut (Independence) movement in Israel.

Dr. Ezra Sohar, the founder and leader of the movement, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in an interview here: "We believe the prevailing economic system in Israel, a system that gives the government total control of all resources and, therefore, is stifling free enterprise, is detrimental to the economy and to the country's image."

Sohar, 58, a well-known professor of medicine who began to be politically active following the Yom Kippur War, said that Israel's social ills will not be cured as long as the government budget exceeds the gross national product. He also charged that "the massive foreign aid and philanthropy Israel receives do not strengthen the country. On the contrary, it has weakened Israel by providing the power base upon which the political establishment and its innumerable bureaucrats thrive and perpetuate the distorted Israeli system of government."

The Azma'ut movement, with a few hundred members so far and a couple of thousand sympathizers, according to Sohar, advocates a free enterprise system in Israel. "Only then will Israeli be able to achieve what Jews have achieved in all Western countries, that is, economic success," Sohar observed. He claimed that "a free economy in Israel is the only way to attract Jews from developed countries to come and settle in Israel."

Message of Optimism

Sohar, who was active with Ariel Sharon in the Shlom Zion movement several years ago but left it before the 1977 national elections, said that in his current visit to the United States he wants to bring American Jewry a "message of optimism."

"We believe that Israel can be self-supporting, that it has the human resources to create and develop a sophisticated technological economy based on the toil of its citizens and can assure, in return, a high standard of living," Sohar said. "The failure in Israel is not a failure of people but a failure of a system, and this is what I want to convey to American Jews."

covered it had supplied the information to the boycott office in Syria. "Raytheon said it relied upon misleading information from a U.S. government official overseas concerning the effective date of the regulations," the Department said. The regulations became effective Jan. 18, 1978.

Eric Hirschhorn, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce for export administration, said "The Office of Anti-Boycott Compliance conducted a thorough investigation of Raytheon's international transactions and Raytheon's anti-boycott program. As a result of the findings of that investigation, the Department has determined that it need not order Raytheon to implement a more effective compliance program than it already has in place." The Department's letter charging Raytheon was addressed to Philip Phalon, the firm's vice president for international affairs.

Egyptian Parliament Members Visit Knesset

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Twelve members of Egypt's Parliament sat in the Knesset gallery watching their Israeli counterparts debate over a date for early elections. The group, headed by Mohammed Ahmed Abdullah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Egyptian Peoples Assembly, arrived last night on a long-planned visit. It is the first of what is hoped to be a series of inter-changes between Israeli and Egyptian parliamentarians as the process of normalization continues.

The Egyptian group includes one woman and one member of the opposition Liberal Party. The others belong to President Anwar Sadat's ruling National Democratic Party. They are accompanied by four Egyptian journalists who cover the Parliament in Cairo.

Abdullah told reporters that their very presence in the Knesset was the best proof that normalization between Egypt and Israel is making progress. He and his colleagues professed to know nothing of the ban on Israel's participation in the international book fair opening in Cairo next week, which was reported here yesterday.

The visitors met with a group of Knesset members this morning and are due to meet separately with Shimon Peres, chairman of the opposition Labor Party, and former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, now an independent MK.

4 Palestinians Sentenced

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Four Palestinian terrorists were sentenced last week to life imprisonment by a military court in Gaza. They had been convicted of committing acts of terrorism resulting in the deaths of two Israelis and the wounding of others when they tossed grenades at Israeli vehicles driving through the Gaza Strip last January and February. The four were identified as Riad Hilas, Sufian al-Haddad and Muain Musallah, all 21-years-old, and Faiz Fadawah, 29.

Treat Your Tootsie To Valentine Balloons, Sweets and a Love Song.

Ballooney Tunes™

728-8705



MARTY'S KOSHER MEAT MARKET

Marty's Has Fresh Birds!

Turkey Legs Empire 79¢ lb.

Chicken Cutlets Empire 2.79 lb.

Turkeys Empire 97¢ lb.

FINE QUALITY & FINE SERVICE

467-8903 88½ Rolfe St., Cranston, R.I.

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

Wiener "Your Travel Agent" Inc.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

SUPER SAVERS AMERICAN AIRLINES BOS-LOS ANGELES-RD. TRIP \$286.00

BOSTON - CHARTER FREEPORT - FLITES HOTEL 2/14-2/19 TRANSFER TIPS-TAXES AROWAK HOTEL \$515.70 COMPLETE XANDU \$629.75 COMPLETE

MEAL PLANS AVAILABLE

WEEK DAY SPECIALS RD. TRIP BERMUDA \$155. RD. TRIP HOTELS EXTRA

GO ALAL SUPER APEX ISRAEL BOSTON - \$699 RD. TRIP

WE SELL ALL CRUISES ALL TRAVEL ALL FLITES CALL TODAY

Wiener 716 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE 272-6200

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Rhode Island's most modern funeral chapel providing the finest professional service, including any concern you might have for your family traditions and records.

Our director, Mitchell, his father, and grandfather have been serving your family and other R.I. Jewish families for over 100 years.

331-3337

825 Hope at Fourth Street Call Collect from out-of-state



The Enemies From Within: Jewish Leaders Weaken Judaism By Stifling Dissent

by Jacob Neusner
Professor of Religious Studies
at Brown University

(Part Three of a four-part series focusing on "The Jewish War Against The Jews.")

If we ask about one of the principal concerns of the "Jewish leaders" of the present time, it is to eradicate the one thing I should have expected them to deem vital to the community. The "Jewish leaders" spend their precious hours before the TV cameras and in news conferences, both in the State of Israel and in the U.S., attacking what they call "dissent." Rather than arguing with those from whom they differ, the "Jewish leaders" condemn and even vilify the dissenters. Indeed, the president of Bar Ilan University called into question what he called "the Jewish qualifications" of a principal voice of dissent. Indeed! As if any of us can or should stand in judgment upon "the Jewish qualifications" of one another!

The dissenters were told to shut up and whisper their complaints into the ears of the "leaders" — if they can get an appointment. The fact that there were, and are, serious and legitimate points of difference on objective matters of policy means nothing. "You are for us, and so you say our words in our way, when we say to say them, or you are against us, because you do not say our words in our way and when we say to say them — or because you do not say our words at all." Conformity is not a common goal or ideal. It is to the exact words, the exact tone of voice, on that very day.

The fact that the very legitimacy of dissent within the Jewish community is called into question is profoundly troubling. The reason is twofold.

First, those who would exercise thought-control are themselves ignorant and mindless, I mean, the Jewish federation and other organizational leaders who tell the Jewish intellectuals what they should and should not think as Jews.

Second, and still more troubling (for no one in fact pays attention to these "Jewish leaders"), when people wish not to argue but to suppress, it is because they are fright-

ened. And I did not realize, and I do not think, that things are so bad for Jewry that this state of primitive terror should prevail.

On the contrary, I have far more confidence in Jewry than do the Jewish leaders who want us all to say the same thing at the same time and in the same way. But then, the "leaders" are leading the Jewish war against the Jews. And if you want to weaken the Jews, what better way do you have than to stifle dissent and drive out the dissenter? For in the consequent desert sameness and imposed unanimity lies the death of all emotion. All commitment, all caring will perish. The one who does the job mechanically and heartlessly is the walking corpse.

So in this war against fresh and different ideas and approaches to Jewry, the Jewish leaders are corpses who wish the living to become like themselves, also dead.

In conflict comes sharpening; and in difference of opinion lies vitality. In criticism, and, especially, in self-criticism, lies the chance to grow and improve. If we do nothing but defend what we have done as the best and only way of doing things, then we are not likely ever to do better than we have already done. The great forces for renewal and renaissance, the powers capable of responding to change in a changing world — these do not emerge from the ranks of those who tell us to shut up and conform. They emerge from the ranks of those willing to take risks, able to sustain criticism, and ready to recognize error and learn from error.

Indeed, just as a scholar or artist or other creative person finds nourishment in learning from error, so must we all. But the route to criticism is to think freely and express possibilities without restraint. The Jewish war against the Jews will win its final victory when it persuades the Jews to stifle difference and to reject dissent. That war is very nearly won by the enemies from within, our "Jewish leaders."

Now when the war is fully won — and the day is near — then what shall we see as we gaze upon the Jewish panorama? I know the principal concern of most Jews is that there be Jews. Not "handing Hitler any posthumous victories" is taken to mean that we yet

are here. And indeed we are. So if the impending calamity does not bring with it the total cessation of Jewish life on earth, there is apt to be a measure of comfort for most people. But that too is a measure of the nearing victory of the Jews who make war upon the Jews. So to express the full horror of the coming victory of our enemies from within, the desert they are making even now, let me express something of the full sanctity of the Jewish people.

To do so, I return to that simple story about the Jewish professors, gathered in a small room, in the midst of a splendid hotel, in noise and in ordinary time and space. What did they say, and of whom did they speak? They said they are "Israel, the people God made and loves." They spoke of "the holiness of the Sabbath day and its beauty," the beauty of rest for the human person, the sanctity of renewal through the Sabbath. "Come, let us express our joy to the Lord, let us sing to the Rock of our salvation." "Come my beloved, to meet the bride. Cause us to lie down in peace." "Blessed are you... who hallow the Sabbath..." who has not made us like the peoples of the earth... who has taken delight in us." What these (sometimes)-professors but (always)-Jews did together was to delight in their being together. In coming together they became holy, part of the holiness of the world's Creator and the Creator's creation.

Now to express in a simple way the opposite of that moment I recall an incident of

not a month ago. At a lecture at a Catholic university in Ohio, I was asked by a Jewish woman, "None of the things we care about do you seem to care about. You seem to be against us as Jews. Why in your opinion should we be Jews? And what does it mean in your opinion that we are Jews?" To this I replied very simply, "We must be Jews because God wants us to be Jews. This is how God made us, and that is what we are. We should be Jews in order to do the will of God." At this moment, a Catholic priest nearby stated very simply, "That is the only answer. That is the right answer."

The stunned disbelief of the Jews in the audience hardly requires spelling out. Nothing I said for the rest of the evening made sense to them. I had closed their ears to me. But then, as I said, the Jewish war against the Jews has nearly won its final battle.

When the Jews cannot understand who they are and why they are, when only a totally secular picture of themselves makes sense of themselves, and when we are able to explain ourselves only in wholly and completely this worldly terms, then, I think, the enemy has nearly won.

This four-part series concludes next week, in the Feb. 5 issue of The Rhode Island Herald, with a look at how the Jewish people may be the heroes of the Jewish war against the Jews.

Anticipating Reagan Decisions: A Naval Base At Haifa?

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — Ronald Reagan's broad foreign relations policy won't be spelled out until after he has taken over as President, and the details of that policy will not become clear until many months thereafter. In the meantime, the commentators and observers are having a field day seeking to anticipate the decisions which will inevitably affect the destiny of much of the world.

Israel had not been prepared for a Reagan victory, and the November election was followed by much scurrying around seeking to ascertain new channels that might best lead to the White House. Local brain trusts have been busy analyzing how the changes in Washington are going to affect Israel and its citizens.

Theoretically, the conservative, nationalistic, right-wing Republican administration in Washington should have much in common with the conservative, nationalistic, right-wing Likud Government in Jerusalem. Every indication, however, is that when the next election takes place in Israel some time in 1981, it will bring back into power a Socialist Labor government, the very antithesis of the new Washington administration.

Obviously attempts will be made in both capitals to give the appearance of harmony and friendship, but the conflicts in principles will be too deep to plaster over easily. Indeed, this aspect of American-Israel relations may even have an influence on how some Israelis vote — no less than the degree to which the votes of some Americans were influenced by the bi-national relations.

Reagan's expected new posture of strength vis-a-vis the Soviet Union should lead him to strengthen American military and naval bases overseas, and to seek new bases wherever possible in strategic corners of the world.

The Carter administration, on its own initiative, already made a move in this direction, without official proclamation, by basing units of the American Air Force in Egypt, and providing for joint exercises by the Egyptian and American Air Forces. Though Israel had several times made clear its willingness to entertain any proposal for the establishment of a military base here, there had been no affirmative response. The decision in

favor of Egypt therefore was especially disappointing to Jerusalem.

Visits to Haifa by units of the Mediterranean Sixth Fleet had given rise to hopes that Israel's leading port could prove a reliable base for American ships. In 1978, the aircraft carrier Nimitz, and in 1980 the aircraft carrier J.F. Kennedy visited here, and a number of smaller naval vessels in between. While the sailors were enjoying shore leaves, it is presumed that the senior officers were appraising with expert and professional eyes all the logistic and military attractions of the place.

The loss of Iran and the uncertain political situation in Turkey, which calls into question the reliability of existing American bases there, make it all the more important, therefore, that the U.S. extend its *pieds-à-terre* in the Eastern Mediterranean. Israel Governments on more than one occasion have made it clear that they do not seek the support or intervention of a single foreign soldier in the defense of Israel; that is the function of the Israelis. But a mutual understanding, if not an actual spelled out agreement for joint defense of joint interests, should be acceptable to both sides.

In the shifting constellations of Middle East politics, and the strengthening of the Soviet position in Afghanistan and Syria, Reagan and his advisers might well have serious intentions with respect to the role of Haifa in the complex of Mediterranean defenses. Coming months may reveal the answer.

Candlelighting Time

Friday, Jan. 30
4:40 p.m.

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

(USPS 464-760)
Published Every Week By The
Jewish Press Publishing Company

HEATHER MAGIER Editor
LINDA A. ACCIARDO Assistant Editor
PETER ALEXANDER Advertising Manager

MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940
Telephone: (401) 724-0200

PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861
OFFICE: 172 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island
Postmaster: Send address changes to The R.I. Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Prov., R.I. 02940.

Subscription Rates: Thirty Cents the copy, By Mail \$9.00 per annum; outside R.I. and southeastern Mass. \$14.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing. The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1981

Whither The Peace Now Movement?

by Uzi Benziman

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Peace Now movement, which came into being during 1978 with the specific purpose of pressuring the Begin government to make concessions to Egypt during the peace negotiations, seems today in a state of confusion as to its future.

The movement, which succeeded in turning out more than 100,000 people at its mass demonstration in Tel Aviv on the eve of the Camp David conference — a massive figure in Israeli terms — failed to convene more than 1,000 or so several weeks ago when it organized a "protest march" against what it termed the government's "obstinate positions" in the autonomy talks.

This limited response seemed to reflect what many observers feel is Peace Now's loss of popularity and support among wide circles of the Israeli public. Something in the public image of the movement has been tarnished: the Peace Now activists are now seen as semi-professional politicians rather than as enthusiastic idealists — as they were considered two years ago.

In a number of interviews, the Peace Now leaders recently exposed something of the movement's confusion. They admitted that the movement is searching for a path, trying to crystallize a consensus among its leaders with regard to its future. Part of the leading group wants to convert the movement into a political party, others strongly object to this idea.

Some observers feel that Peace Now in fact accomplished its task two years ago — but its young leaders refuse to realize that their role in Israeli public life has ended.

Background of Peace Now Movement

Peace Now was established as a direct result of a letter sent by 320 army reserve officers to Premier Menachem Begin in March 1978. On the same day Ezer Weizman, then Minister of Defense, threatened to resign if Begin did not stop a would-be settlement operation at one of the "heart-of-Samaria" sites.

The letter, signed by outstanding and unquestionably patriotic army officers — some

of them had won military decorations — warned the Premier that if he continued to prefer the idea of "Greater Israel" achieving peace with Egypt, these officers might no longer be able to identify with the country's policy.

Though far-reaching (in some peoples eyes too far-reaching), this was an obviously honest and sincere appeal stemming from an authentic feeling of frustration that the chance of peace with Egypt might be missed due to the government's policy. The genuineness and the honesty of the officers' letter were the key to their tremendous political success. Four months after the visit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem, the officers' letter seemed to reflect the basic feelings of most Israelis.

The consequence was that the 320 reserve officers evolved into a political grass roots group, which rapidly accumulated public power and financial resources.

Had Wide Spread Support

After establishing the Peace Now movement, the officers gained the support of several well-known Israeli politicians, such as Abba Eban, Haim Barlev, and the late Yigal Allon, and the sympathy of 350 leading intellectuals, among them Professors Arye Evoretzky, Gershom Shalom, Dan Patenkin, and Jacob Talmon who died June 17, 1979 at the age of 64. The movement was supported, too, by many Jewish intellectuals and some communal leaders, in the U.S. and Europe.

The government could not ignore either the public power of the Peace Now movement nor their basic political argument — that Israel must do everything, without endangering its national security, to bring to a successful conclusion the peace negotiations with Egypt.

By publishing pamphlets and press releases, by commenting on each of the government's arguments, by organizing expressions of public protest against the official policy, the Peace Now movement became a major political factor that the government was compelled to take into consideration.

The Camp David summit took place (Continued on page 5)

Editor's Note

The Rhode Island Herald welcomes comments from its readers on matters of local, national and international interest. Write to Letters To The Editor, The Rhode Island Herald, 99 Webster St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861.

SOCIETY NEWS

Sharona Silbert Weds Joseph Stone



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH STONE

The marriage of Sharona Silbert of East Providence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Silbert of Newton, Mass., to Joseph Laurence Stone took place on Dec. 27 at Temple Reyim, Newton, Mass.

Officiating at the ceremony were Rabbi Herbert Rosenblum and Cantor Martin Robbins. A Reception followed at the temple.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stone of Cranston.

Naomi Lufkin served as maid of honor and Susan Wisner was a bridesmaid.

Robert Stone, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Craig Heeder and Craig Serota.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple plan to make their home in East Providence.

Dvorah Dayan Pioneer Women

The next regular meeting of Dvorah Dayan Club of Pioneer Women will be held on Monday, Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Krieger, 381 Cole Ave., Providence.

Josh Teverow, director of Consumer Protection Division in the Dept. of the Attor-

ney General, will speak on "How to Protect Yourself in the Marketplace." Refreshments will be served.

CORRECTION

An article in the Jan. 22 issue of the Rhode Island Herald about the wedding of Abbie Siegel to Steven Ganin should have read: "Abbie Siegel is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sara Peirce and the late Stanley Peirce.

Marilyn Glazier To Wed Marc Hahn

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Glazier of 5212 Winterton Dr., DeWitt, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Elaine to Marc Barry Hahn.

Marc is the son of Charles W. Hahn and the late Barbara Hahn of 672 Namquid Dr., Warwick.

Rosendorff Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berman of 393 Cole Ave., Providence have announced the birth of a granddaughter, Nechama Golda on Dec. 6, 1980. Nechama Golda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurion Rosendorff of Jerusalem, Israel. Mrs. Rosendorff is the former Sara Berman.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rosendorff of Bloemfontein, So. Africa. Nechama's paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arvan of Bloemfontein. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Esther Berman of North Kingstown, R.I.

Robbins Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Robbin of 14 Cedar Dr., Warwick have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Jonathan Mitchell on Dec. 9, 1980.

Mark's maternal grandfather is David Hodosh of Cranston. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Robbin of Long Beach, N.Y.

R.I. Jewish Singles Hosts a Party

The Rhode Island Jewish Singles Inc. (Ages 19-35) will host a dance party on Saturday, Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m. at Brown University Hillel House, 80 Brown St., Providence.

Al Norman from JB105 will be featured for the evening. For additional information contact Richard Karnes at 942-4872 or Rochelle Winkler at 942-5152.

The newly elected officers of the Rhode Island Jewish Singles Inc. are: Stuart Solup, president; Richard Karnes, vice-president; Mark Karnes, treasurer; Rochelle Winkler, recording secretary; and Debbie Kaufman, corresponding secretary.

Marilyn received a Bachelor's degree in Social Work from Syracuse University and is currently an MSW candidate at Washington University, St. Louis Mo.

Marc received a B.S. degree in Biology also from Syracuse University and is a medical student at the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, Ia.

The couple has set July 5, 1981 as the date of their wedding.

Van Cleves Announce Birth

Ray and Emily (Gross) Van Cleve of Santa Fe, New Mexico have announced the birth of twin sons, Jeremy and Eli on Jan. 5, 1981.

Maternal grandfather is Herman Gross of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Van Cleve of Carrollton, Texas.

The twins' great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Malley of Providence, formerly of Farmington, Conn.

Beth-El Sisterhood

Temple Beth-El Sisterhood Study Group will meet Thursday, Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. at the temple. Mrs. Lynn Stepak will lead the discussion on Islam. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

TV Documentary Portrays Journey To Auschwitz

A survivor of the Auschwitz death camp decided 30-odd years later to return in a painful pilgrimage that is documented in "Kitty: Return to Auschwitz," to be aired Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. on WSBE-TV Channel 36.

Kitty Felix Hart, now married and the mother of two grown sons, visited the camp accompanied by her elder son, a Canadian physician. The film carries the viewer through the gates of Auschwitz and offers a detailed narration of events as Kitty remembers them.



Cure
for the
common coat:
our 40% off sale

Now, when you're weary of bundling into the same old coat, Wm. H. Harris has the sale and the selection! Quilts, wools, fur trims, fake furs and great designer raincoats, too. The blazers, skirts, pants and blouses are a generous 40% Off this week, also. You'll wait? Tempt fate if you dare, but we don't recommend it!



WM. H. HARRIS

400 Westminster Mall, Providence, Open daily 9-5:30, Thursday 'til 8
Rt. 2, Warwick, Opposite Midland Mall, Open daily 10 to 6, Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9

ANNOUNCEMENT

King's Auto Parts and Service is proud to announce the appointment to our service staff.

David Levy

formerly of Inskip, Mercedes and BMW.

Mr. Levy adds to our staff years of foreign car service specializing in motor rebuilding, transaxel and diesel repair.

King's Auto Parts and Service

935 High Street
Central Falls, R.I.
Telephone: 725-1298

Alcoholism In The Jewish Community: Coming Out Of Hiding

by Marcia Cohn Spiegel

Two studies of recovered Jewish alcoholics have focused new attention on the problem of alcoholism in the Jewish community, and shown that the problem is more widespread than most Jews believe.

"The Jewish Alcoholic: A Descriptive Study" by Sheila Blume, M.D., Dee Dropkin, P.D., and Lloyd Sokolow, J.D., Ph.D. has just appeared in *Alcohol Health and Research World. The Heritage of Noah: Alcoholism in the Jewish Community Today* by this writer is currently available from University Microfilm in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

One hundred recovered alcoholics were interviewed by Blume and Dropkin for their study at Central Islip Psychiatric Center, Long Island. Spiegel conducted sixteen in-depth interviews at Hebrew Union College School of Jewish Communal Service in Los Angeles. Although conducted separately, both studies had the same results. There were no problems in locating recovered alcoholics who were willing to share their stories.

Previous research suggested that Jews who drank excessively were not a part of the mainstream of Jewish religious life, nor did they have a strong Jewish identification. This observation was not supported by the new information. Many of the participants were actively involved in Jewish communal life at the time of their addictive drinking.

Among those interviewed in Los Angeles were a Temple president, a president of a major Jewish philanthropy, presidents of

several large membership organizations, founder of a large synagogue, and a youth group advisor. The east coast study included two Orthodox rabbis.

Although alcoholism is considered a new phenomenon in the Jewish community, a significant number of those interviewed related a history of alcoholism in their family for several generations. Another striking similarity in the studies was the repeated description of an incident where help was sought from a rabbi or other Jewish professional, and the subject was assured that they couldn't be alcoholic because "There are no Jewish alcoholics. Alcoholism is not a Jewish disease."

Alcoholism is apparently more widespread within the Jewish community than has been recognized. Because of the belief that this is not a Jewish problem, those who suffer from the disease are not identified and thus are kept from getting help. Their families are confused about the source of the problem and do not seek assistance, although it has been shown that frequently an alcoholic is helped to recovery after a family member gets treatment.

The low incidence of public drunkenness among Jews is confused with the amount of problem drinking. The earliest recorded religious writings stress the importance of a sober demeanor, and call attention to the bad effects of too much alcohol, including loss of judgment and possible addiction. Religious codes separated the behavior of Jews from that of the pagans among whom they lived

and where orgies of drinking and sexual excess were frequently part of religious ritual.

Biblical history establishes the economic importance of growing grapes as a crop, and the manufacture and sale of wine and other fermented drinks. This economic involvement continued throughout Jewish history. In the fourteenth century the Jews of Eastern Europe were given a virtual monopoly on manufacture, sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages. This was a major source of income for Jews in the rural villages of the Pale of Settlement. Revocation of these licenses in the late nineteenth century threw hundreds of thousands out of work and led to increased urban unrest as well as to emigration to the United States and other countries. Many families continued their involvement in the business in their new homes.

Because of the precarious social position that Jews have held in diaspora, they did not want to call undue attention to themselves in public, and thus suppressed outward signs of drunkenness. When alcoholism did occur, individuals and their families made every attempt to conceal it. This concealment

probably led to the current denial of the Jewish community to recognize this growing problem.

New York City and Los Angeles are both beginning to respond to the need. A Task Force on Alcoholism was established in New York which led to retreats for alcoholics and their families, an increase in the number of synagogues opening their doors to Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon groups and the inclusion of a Jewish component in the treatment of recovering alcoholics.

Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles presented a forum on recognition and treatment of the disease for rabbis, social workers and educators. Jewish Family Service has held in-service training sessions for their social workers and para-professionals to help them recognize problems related to alcohol abuse and to be aware of agencies to which such clients can be referred.

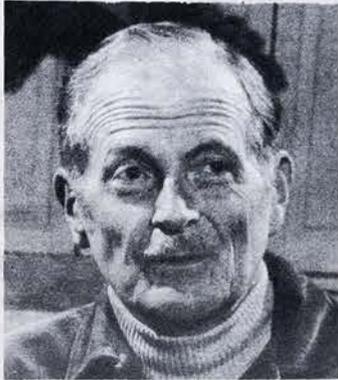
The research reveals that many of the alcoholics or their families did seek professional help for symptoms of the disease. Psychiatrists, psychologists, medical specialists were visited along with rabbis and other Jewish professionals. Education of these gatekeepers to recognize and make referrals may be the first step in alleviating the problem. Opening synagogues to A.A. groups and incorporating elements of Jewish prayer into such groups is a second easily implemented step which most communities can take.

Academy Players Present "The Mousetrap"

Charles Kushner and Vita Smith have been cast in the Academy Player's production of the Agatha Christie mystery, "The Mousetrap."

Kushner and Smith will play the roles of guests at the Monkswell Manor Guest House where they find they are snowbound with six other persons. The suspense begins when a murder is committed.

The play will be presented Feb. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. at the Swift Gym in East Greenwich. For tickets, call: 781-2233, 941-3629, 944-7858 or 434-5132.



CHARLES KUSHNER

Women's Conservative League Sponsors Program On Children

The New England Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism will present its annual Thought Shop Day on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. at Temple Beth Emunah in Brockton.

The topic of discussion will be "What Are We Teaching Our Children?" Rabbi H. David Werb of Temple Beth Emunah will discuss the question from the perspective of the Jewish home.

The positive experiences available in Jewish Youth groups and travel programs in the United States and Israel will be presented by Andy Hechtman, director of United Synagogue Youth in New England.

Rifka Schnairsohn, special needs teacher

at Temple Beth Am Religious School in Randolph, will cover the challenge of helping Jewish children to fulfill their potential. A representative from the New England College community will explore the different types of experiences that young Jewish adults are seeking.

Guidance for parents, who are facing the challenge of intermarriage with their children, will be provided by Rabbi Samuel Kenner of Temple Judea of Stoneham and Congregation Amas Shalom of Quincy.

All Sisterhood members are welcome. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Samuel Grossman of Canton.

"How To Make Money From Energy" Program

Marlene M. McKenna of Janney Montgomery Scott, Inc., a Providence brokerage firm, will present a program entitled, "How To Make Money From Energy" on Monday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m.

McKenna will discuss the income, capital

gains potential and tax advantages from ownership of energy companies, from participation in the search for energy and from direct ownership of oil and gas. A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served.



VITA SMITH

JCC Singles Plan Cross Country Skiing

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles (ages 25-48) of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor cross country skiing on Sunday, Feb. 1 at 11 a.m. at Caratunk Wildlife Refuge in Seekonk, Mass.

Participants should bring their own equipment. For specific directions, call 761-8230 or 521-1670.

In the event of no snow, this program will be rescheduled for Sunday, Feb. 15 at 11 a.m.

The monthly planning meeting of the singles will be held Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the center.

The singles will sponsor a discussion group Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. at a member's home. The topic will be "Getting What You Want Without Trying Too Hard."

Attorney Richard Jessup will address the group on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 11:30 a.m. on "Tenant-landlord Rights" at the JCC. Babysitting is available, but reservations for this service must be made at the center by Feb. 4.

The singles will also sponsor a three part

Dance / Movement Workshop on Tuesday, Feb. 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The other sessions will be held Feb. 24 and March 10. Instructor for the series is Al Allard. Pre-registration is required by Feb. 5.

Jerusalem Hadassah

The Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah held a study group meeting on Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Eva Silver. The topic, discussed by Sylvia Weber, was "Loss and Grieving." A board meeting will be held on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Shalom Apts.



"OUR YOUNGER SET:" Matthew Scott Pickar is the 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott R. Pickar of Rockville, Md. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pickar of Colonial Rd., Providence. Matthew's maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Attis of Amherst, Nova Scotia.

PRECIOUS PIECES
Semi-precious & Gold Beads
Bracelets • Neckpieces • Earrings
Discount Prices
10% off with this ad only
943-4464 71 Russet Way
943-6544 Cranston, R.I. 02920

give a gift to a friend
THE HERALD

Wholesale **GERRY'S FRUITWORKS** Retail
Fancy Fruit Baskets And Produce Delivery Service Available
727 HOPE ST. PROVIDENCE 751-6257
Members TELEFOOD
We wire fruitbaskets any where.

54 Jefferson Blvd. Warwick, R.I. 02888 (401) 781-0070
WATCH FOR R.I.I.F. INFLATION FIGHTERS WORKING FOR YOU

Terrorist Squad Apprehended

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A four-man Fatah terrorist squad responsible for a number of murders and other acts of violence was captured by security forces on the West Bank recently, according to an Israel army spokesman.

The gang had been active in the Ramallah area north of Jerusalem. When captured, the group, termed the "liquidation squad" by investigators, was found in possession of quantities of arms and explosives.

They had reportedly carried out a number of murders of local Arabs they said had collaborated with the Israelis, as well as grenade attacks on Israeli vehicles. Another terrorist group captured recently included two brothers from Hebron who led security forces to large arms caches in the region.

Phrase About Arab Rights Deleted From Resolution

JERUSALEM — The World Jewish Congress decided after a conflict within its ranks to delete mention of Palestinian rights from a resolution supporting Israel and the Camp David accords.

The original resolution aroused anger from several of the delegates from 42 countries because it recognized "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

Dr. Maurice Jaffe of the World Conference of Synagogues and Kehiloth said the phrase was code-word for the establishment of a Palestinian state. Mendel Kaplan, chairman of the meeting, said Jaffe was out of order because amendments to resolutions were not permitted during the assembly's closing session.

Chairman Overruled

The assembly delegates overruled the chairman's decision and amended the resolution that had been approved unanimously by a resolutions committee.

El Al Strike Ends; Workers Reinstated

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The general strike that paralyzed El Al last week ended 48 hours later following the reinstatement of six maintenance workers' committee members fired for staging an unauthorized work stoppage.

El Al board chairman Avraham Shavit rescinded the dismissal notices under the threat of sympathy strikes by 13 major trade unions that would have brought Israel's entire economy to a halt.

While Israel's national air carrier was operating again, the brief strike cost the financially beleaguered company hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost revenue and its future remained uncertain. Shavit himself came under fire from fellow board members for giving in to the workers.

Israel Favors U.S. Role In Watch Force After Final Withdrawal From Sinai

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel would like to see the United States participate in a multinational force to be set up in Sinai after the final withdrawal to police sensitive strategic spots. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said this weekend that this issue would be high on the agenda of priorities that Israel seeks to raise with the new Reagan Administration.

The final withdrawal date under Israel's peace accord with Egypt is April 1982. Under the peace treaty package, a multinational force must be set up if the United Nations is not prepared to play the peacekeeping role. This force would be present at Sharm El

Sheikh, guaranteeing free passage through the Straits of Tiran and along the northeastern coast of the peninsula.

Negotiations over the post-withdrawal peacekeeping arrangements have proceeded desultorily between the U.S. and Israel and between the U.S. and Egypt since the treaty went into its first phase last year. A key issue has been the multinational force, with Israel insisting that all detailed provisions for it be worked out before the final withdrawal.

Two Other Priorities

Addressing the America-Israel Friendship League in Tel Aviv, Shamir listed two other priorities for the Israeli dialogue with the new Reagan Administration:

- The autonomy talks, which have marked time for many months now: the Foreign Minister said he was convinced an agreement could be concluded by the end of 1981. He criticized Egypt for putting up demands which, if met, would lead to the creation of a Palestinian state and therefore deviate from Camp David.

- Saudi Arabian influence in the U.S.: Israel is deeply concerned over this, Shamir said. The Saudi image of "moderation" is entirely unjustified in the context of the Israel-

Arab conflict he said. Only recently, the Saudis had called for a "Jihad" (holy war) against Israel.

Concern Over German-Saudi Arms Sale

Shamir expressed Israel's "deep concern" to German Ambassador Klaus Schuetz last week over Bonn's reported plans to sell Leopard II tanks and other sophisticated weapons to Saudi Arabia.

He told the envoy that German clarifications received by Israel had not been satisfactory and had not allayed Israeli concern. It was "hardly thinkable," Shamir said, that German weapons should threaten the security of the Jewish State.

There have been reports in German and foreign newspapers for the past several weeks that Bonn is contemplating a major arms deal which would be a reversal of its long time policy of not supplying arms to areas of conflict.

Supporters of the arms sale within the German government are said to argue that pro-Western Saudi Arabia is a stable and friendly state and therefore should not fall within the "areas of conflict" restriction. Ambassador Yohanan Meroz of Israel met with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany on this issue last week.

'Jihad' Is Only Solution To Arab-Israeli Conflict: Prince Fahd

BEIRUT, LEBANON — Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia said in an article which set the stage for last weekend's Islamic conference that a "jihad," or holy war, was the only way to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Published on the front page of the daily Al Madina, featured on Riyadh radio and in the Saudi press agency, the article was the first written by the Prince. His words were the strongest on record by a Saudi official in rejecting a peaceful solution with the Israelis.

The Prince called on Arabs and Moslems to start a long holy war "because this is the only answer to the Zionist racist arrogance."

A strong and united Arab front against Israel will be top priority, Fahd said, adding that peace with Israel is "a myth."

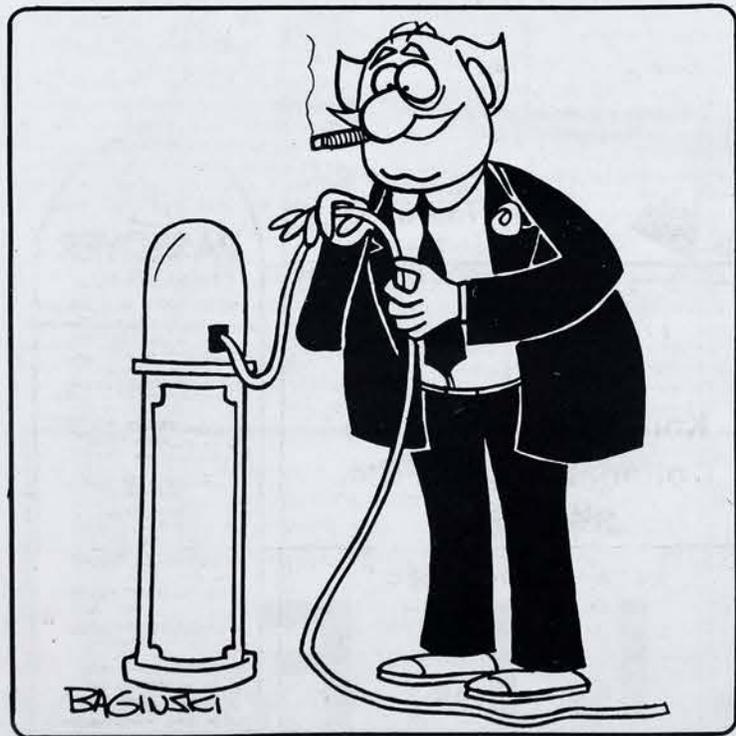
An agenda for the conference in Mecca was formulated during a four-day meeting among foreign ministers from 35 Islamic countries. Radio reports said the ministers

had approved a document on Jerusalem declaring a pan-Islamic commitment to the recovery of the eastern sector of the city, which Israel formally annexed last year.

The ministers sent a five-member delegation to Teheran to try to convince Iran to attend the conference. Iran had said it would not be represented if President Saddam Hussein of Iraq attended.

Korczak Collection

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Polish Religious Affairs Minister Jerzy Kuberski has said the collection of documents relating to the Polish Jewish educator Janus Korczak kept at the Ghetto Fighters Museum in Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot appeared to be the most comprehensive collection of its kind in the world. Kuberski visited the kubbuz and its museum during a visit to Israel to attend a meeting of the International Janus Korczak Society.



Sales will rise if you use an "Action" ad to advertise. TRY CLASSIFIED!

PAINTING
interior or exterior
CUSTOM
PAPER HANGING
Low Prices
Free Estimates
Guaranteed Workmanship
Pierce Painting
737-7288

Need A Sitter?
We Specialize in
• Weekends
• Vacations
• Newborn care
For more information
Call Rhoda Brenner at
434-3641

the sitting company

The Narragansett Travelers Present
SPRINGTIME IN SWITZERLAND
\$1069 (per person dbl. occ.)

Our 9 day Alpine Tour departs on Swissair from Boston, Sat., May 9, returns Sun., May 17. Includes: breakfast and dinner daily, sightseeing by deluxe motorcoach, taxes and service, and all transfers.

RSVP Perspective "Alpine Tourees" SWISS NIGHT
Join us Tues., Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m. at Narragansett Travel for an evening of cheese fondue, wine, and movies of Switzerland. A Swissair representative will talk about spring in alpine country — the season when mountain flowers are in full bloom.

401-463-7850
NARRAGANSETT TRAVEL 125 Sockanessett Crossroad
Cranston, R.I. 02920
The Travel Agency with a Difference

Nazi Court Case May End In Mistrial

BONN (JTA) — The sixth and probably last trial of Nazis accused of war crimes at Auschwitz may end in a mistrial in Frankfurt because the chief defendant, Horst Czerwinski, 58, suffered a heart attack. Lawyers for his co-defendant, Josef Schmidt, 58, have demanded a mistrial on grounds that their client's case is closely related to that of Czerwinski who is not expected to return to the dock for a considerable time.

Czerwinski, who was a commander of the Lagischa camp in the Auschwitz complex has been charged with the murders of at least eight inmates. Schmidt, a "Blockfuhrer" at the same camp is accused of collaborating in the killings. The proceedings against them have been underway for 3½ years.

Observers here believe the court will have to drop the cases against both men because the prolonged absence of Czerwinski will interrupt the continuity of the legal process required by law. The entire proceedings would have to begin from scratch, but that option is unrealistic because the case depends heavily on witnesses who are not expected to appear a second time.

Judaic View Of Business Ethics

NEW YORK — How did the Jewish Courts of ancient times deal with ethical problems in the marketplace? The activities and conduct of the private businessman were thoroughly regulated, says Dr. Aaron Levine, 34, associate professor and chairman of the economics department at Yeshiva University, in his new book, *Free Enterprise and Jewish Law: Aspects of Jewish Business Ethics*, from the KTAV Press.

Winner of the 1980 Irving M. Bunim Award for outstanding Jewish scholarship, the book is the basis of a new course Dr. Levine is offering at the University this spring.

Interfacing economic theory and Talmudic case studies, Levine is able to identify the conceptual roots of modern social welfare economics in rabbinic briefs filed as early as the 1200's in Eastern Europe.

Talmudic endorsements are uncovered by Levine on such contemporary subjects as profit constraints in the necessities sector and public funding of welfare programs, a Biblically inspired concept aimed at preserving the dignity of the poor.

Federenko Not A U.S. Citizen, Supreme Court Rules

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The U.S. Supreme Court in a 7-2 decision ruled that a former Ukrainian guard at the Treblinka concentration camp in Poland during World War II had violated U.S. law in his application for United States citizenship almost 11 years ago and he is no longer a U.S. citizen.

As a result of the decision in the first case of an alleged Nazi war criminal ever aired before the Supreme Court, Feodor Federenko, 73, of Miami, Fla. faces deportation proceedings. There was no immediate indication when the proceedings will begin or to where he would be deported.

The case before the court was unusual in various aspects. It was the only case argued before the nation's highest tribunal by Benjamin Civiletti in his capacity as Attorney General. It also established precedents that would affect future cases dealing with "material representation" of facts by would-be citizens.

The 27-page majority decision was written by Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall and it was joined by Justices William Brennan, Potter Stewart, Lewis Powell, and William Rehnquist. Chief Justice Warren Burger concurred in the majority opinion and Justice Harry Blackmun approved in a concurring opinion. Dissenting from the opinion were Associate Justices Byron White and John Stevens who each gave separate opinions.

Court Decision Hailed

Former Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D. N.Y.), who was chairperson of the House Judiciary Subcommittee that urged the prosecution of Federenko by the U.S. Department of Justice, hailed the court's decision. "It is a great triumph, a landmark decision," she said. "It will be terribly important in allowing the prosecution against the remainder of the alleged Nazi war criminals in our country."

Holtzman, who is now a visiting professor at the Graduate School of Public Administration at New York University, said that the decision shows "that if this effort had started long ago — or even in response to my concern in 1974 — we would be much further along than we are now in these matters."

Rep. Hamilton Fish (R. N.Y.), also a member of the Judiciary Committee, said the court decision "certainly makes the burden

easier for our government with the 17 cases that our government has already on trial and the some 260 cases under investigation."

Federenko, born in the Ukraine in 1907, was an armed guard at Treblinka at which it was estimated some 800,000 Jews and others were killed. He was charged by the U.S. government with participating in the beating and shooting of Jewish prisoners while at the camp from 1942-43. Federenko came to the U.S. in 1949 under the Displaced Persons Act and applied for citizenship in 1970 in New Haven, Conn.

Background Of Previous Hearings

In proceedings filed against Federenko in August, 1977, in the U.S. District Court in Miami, he was accused of having concealed in his application for citizenship that he was an armed guard at Treblinka and engaged allegedly in atrocities against prisoners.

The district court ruled, however, that his service at Treblinka was "involuntary" and that the U.S. Government had not proven

that he had committed war crimes. Even if he had concealed the facts, the court held, Federenko's age and his good record since coming to the U.S. constituted equitable conditions that should allow him to retain his citizenship.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, however, decided on June 28, 1979 that the evidence was material and in reversing the lower court opinion held that the court in Miami had no power to rule that he could remain in the U.S.

The arguments before the Supreme Court were given last Oct. 15. Two particularly "critical points" stemming from the Supreme Court's decision, sources close to the case told the JTA, is that it determines the factors of "material representation" in denaturalization proceedings and that a trial court does not have discretion to set aside material facts and consider other factors as mitigating the circumstances of violation of law relating to applications for citizenship.

Federenko Decision Praised

NEW YORK (JTA) — Two major Jewish organizations hailed the Supreme Court for its decision to revoke the citizenship of Feodor Federenko, a former guard at the Treblinka concentration camp in Poland during World War II, who concealed his past when he entered the United States in 1949 under the Displaced Persons Act and applied for citizenship in 1970 in New Haven, Conn.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith termed the court's decision "a significant step forward in bringing to justice suspected Nazi war criminals now living in the United States." Seymour Reich, chairman of the ADL's national civil rights committee, said the ruling "will facilitate the successful prosecution of pending denaturalization and deportation proceedings against persons who have covered up or lied about their past to gain entry to this country or to become American citizens."

The American Jewish Congress, which had participated in the case with a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of itself and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council urging the revocation of Federenko's citizenship, called on the Justice Department to act quickly to order the war criminal to leave this country. Phil Baum, associate executive director of the AJCongress, said the court's decision achieved "not retribution by accountability."

Significance Of The Decision

The majority opinion, written by Associate

Justice Thurgood Marshall, concluded that because Federenko would not have obtained a visa under the Displaced Persons Act if he had told the truth about his role as guard at Treblinka, he had no legal right to enter the U.S. and was thus ineligible for citizenship as a matter of law. "An individual's service as a concentration camp armed guard — whether voluntary or involuntary — made him ineligible for a visa," Marshall wrote.

Under the court's ruling, the government will not have to prove specific crimes, a task made difficult with the passing of the years and with the death of eyewitnesses. The government will only have to prove that a concentration camp guard concealed his role when he entered the U.S.

Peres Meets With Austrian Chancellor

VIENNA — Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres last week met privately in Vienna with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria.

Kreisky, a leading figure in Middle East peace efforts who in the past has arranged meetings between Israeli leaders and moderate Palestinians, said he had invited Peres to the talks.

When asked whether any Palestinian or Arab guests had also attended the meeting, Kreisky said, "Definitely not."

SAVE \$\$\$
REUPHOLSTER
YOUR OFFICE
FURNITURE




• office • waiting room • treatment room • restaurant • also marine cushions and chairs • bar stools • dining chairs • living room and den furniture • **WE DO ALL TYPES!**

BARTON'S FURNITURE CO.
1050 North Main St., Providence, R.I.
Telephone: **521-2828**




SELLING YOUR HOME?
A Spick & Span Home Sells Faster

Home cleaning including:
rugs, hardwood floors, woodwork and bathroom tile

Complete janitorial services
Insured references available

Bill's Cleaning Service
Call **739-6953**
Specializing In Elbow Grease



BE AWARE of the events in your community. Subscribe to the Herald.

PASSOVER
Enjoy a Unique Experience in Luxury under strict Rabbinical supervision
April 16—April 27, 1981
Stays 10, 11 or 12 days
9 Traditional Seders
3 Gourmet Kosher Meals Daily
Nightly Entertainment & Many Extras

5 GREAT KOSHER VACATIONS TO CELEBRATE PASSOVER

- PALMAS DEL MAR**
Puerto Rico
- SHERATON**
(Formerly Americana)
Bel Harbour, Florida
- INNISBROOK RESORT**
Florida
- KUILIMA HYATT RESORT**
Hawaii
- PLAZA DOMINICANA**
Dominican Republic

Over 10,000 people have enjoyed our Passover Vacations

ATLAS International Tours
2 W. 45th St. N.Y., N.Y. 10036
(212) 489-9292
Out of N.Y. State Call Toll Free (800) 221-2600

IT'S YOUR TURN TO

Knit A Lopi, Fair Isle, Cotton, Designer, Etc. SWEATER

We Carry Knitting Yarn For All Your Own Designs Or Our Designs
Complete Needlepoint And Knitting Yarn

• **We Have It All** •

CREATIVE NEEDLEWORK LTD.
20 West St., Barrington
Tues.-Sat. 10-4 245-7744

Never again

This is one woman's story of survival. Kitty Hart returns with her son to Auschwitz to try to explain the Nazi holocaust... and why it must never be forgotten!

Return to Auschwitz

Wed 8 pm

36

WSBE-TV



This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting

Finance

Stock Watch: Long Term Appeal Remains Valid

The author is an account executive at Shearson Loeb Rhoades Inc. in Providence.



by Robert G. Stein

The market dropped sharply in the post-inaugural period, amidst renewed concern about the economy. Although most observers expect the Reagan administration's policies will likely be beneficial for the private sector, investor apprehension over the near term outlook was apparent. Henry Kaufman's statement that interest rates would again rise to record levels dampened the appeal of equities. Furthermore, it is doubtful that equity prices will advance sharply over the near term, particularly when money market funds, which are yielding over 17 percent, are a competitive factor. Nevertheless, the longer term appeal of common stocks remains valid because multiples are at reasonable levels and the outlook for corporate earnings is positive over the next two years.

The Energy Sector is undergoing a full correction, and this selling pressure has unsettled the overall list. Because of the lack of leadership in the market, rallies are short-lived. My approach at this time is to accumulate selected issues, with the objective of holding for the long term. Since the tax rate on long term capital gains will likely be reduced this year, buyers should take advantage of periods of weakness, even if the near

term price action may be disappointing. My overall approach is positive, since the longer term upside potential should be far greater than the downside risk. Although higher income is readily available in short term instruments, the potential return of stocks at a reduced level of taxation appears to be a more rewarding investment alternative.

Products Research and Chemical manufactures and markets specialty chemicals. The company's products are characterized by high performance and high profit margins. Earnings are estimated at \$1.00 per share for the fiscal year ending September, 1981, and a sharp gain in the \$1.45 area is projected over the next five years. This stock appears to be an interesting longer term growth commitment.

R.P. Scherer manufactures soft elastic gelatin capsules for the pharmaceutical and vitamin market. Stronger marketing programs in pharmaceutical encapsulation products along with other research projects enhance the company's outlook. We are estimating earnings at \$1.15 per share for this fiscal year ending March, 1981 and \$1.40 for fiscal 1982. The stock has considerable appeal, since its multiple could expand in recognition of the company's well-entrenched position and favorable prospects.



Your Money's Worth

How To Invest Your IRA Money

by Sylvia Porter

An estimated 50 million American taxpayers are now eligible to open Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) — the best tax shelter ever designed for and available to U.S. individuals in any tax bracket.

Yet, as of a late reporting date, less than 3 million IRAs had been opened!

Whether because of your apathy or ignorance, what this fundamentally means is that millions of you are voluntarily forfeiting tremendous tax benefits and the opportunity to build up hefty retirement income programs for your own welfare.

You are eligible to take advantage of IRAs if you are not covered by any other qualified retirement plan of your employer. All your contributions to your IRA are tax deductible, thus providing you with an immediate tax savings.

All your investments in your IRA grow free of current tax, thus allowing your investments to accumulate at an extremely favorable pace.

The assets in your plan can be distributed to your named beneficiary free of federal estate tax, and without going through probate. And only when you ultimately start withdrawing money from your IRA will you pay taxes on totals you take out (probably at lower tax rates).

If you are eligible, you can contribute \$1,500 a year or 15 percent of your salary, whichever is less. If you are working and your spouse is not, you can contribute up to \$1,750. To get this extra deduction, you must split the contribution evenly between the accounts of husband and wife, with \$875 being contributed to each account.

To get a tax deduction for 1980, you must set up and contribute to your IRA by the time you file your tax return — or usually April 15.

Those of you who have IRAs probably are investing your IRA money in savings institutions or commercial banks. This is easy, it's safe and you're getting comparatively high rates of return. Few of you are investing via money market funds, even though these are as safe as your savings institution or commercial bank instruments, are approved for IRA investment by the Internal Revenue Service — and may pay you much higher, more at-

tractive returns. (Today, you can get an average of more than 16 percent on money market funds.)

There are advantages to choosing money market funds as the medium for your IRA money. Among them:

* Most money market funds are part of a "family" of funds. The managers of money market funds also manage other mutual funds with different objectives — stock funds, bond funds, income funds. You easily can split your IRA contribution between any of the funds in the family. For instance, as Gary Strum, vice president of the New York-based Lord Abnett Cash Reserve Fund, points out, you might benefit by splitting between a money market fund and a stock fund. Or you might move all of your IRA money between the different funds at any time.

* If you find it tough to come up with \$1,500 at one time, you can budget small regular investments to your money market fund IRA. By so doing, you do not lose the tax deductible savings.

* When you start withdrawing your IRA, money market funds can automatically make periodic retirement payments to you. While the payments are being made to you, the assets that remain in your fund continue to earn tax-free. Under the tax law, you are allowed to take money out of your IRA when you are 59 and one-half years old; you must start taking your money out when you are over 70 and one-half years old.

Your goal should be to avoid withdrawing your IRA funds in a single payment and bunching the tax on the distribution in one year. By withdrawing your IRA over many years, the money generally will be taxed in lower brackets.

* Since all IRAs offer the same tax benefits, your aim should be to select the most attractive investment for your account. You do not have to place this year's IRA with the same custodian you used last year; each year's IRA stands on its own. So, investigate the investment aspects before you contribute to each IRA.

If you're investigating bank certificates of deposit, for instance, check the interest rate offered, how long the certificate runs, the penalty if you terminate the certificate early. If you're considering money market funds, read the prospectus carefully, note what short-term investments the funds buy, the cost of management.

* A final tip: Fund your IRA early in the year so your money will be earning on a tax-free basis as soon as possible. It's a mistake to postpone acting until each year's deadline.

Successful Investing

Should Choose Withdrawal Program

by David R. Sargent



Q — I will soon retire and am thinking of switching money in a mutual fund to a six-month savings certificate. Should I do this, or stay with the fund and convert to a systematic withdrawal plan? G.J., New Jersey

A — The certificate will certainly give you a much higher immediate income. However, the rate won't be assured. It will fluctuate every six months. Furthermore, an "income only" investment won't provide any hedge against inflation.

Equities are still conservatively valued, and professionally managed portfolios should provide ample appreciation during the years ahead. A systematic withdrawal program will allow you to tap a little of this growth at regular intervals while leaving the bulk of your investment intact.

There are various approaches that can be applied in setting up such a plan. You can pick a reasonable percentage for estimated fund growth and income (total return), say 9% annually, and simply have this amount sent to you at regular intervals. If desired,

this 9% amount can then be changed every year based on the fund's performance.

If leaving an estate for heirs is not important, you might prefer to base your withdrawal on the amount that is indicated by the relationship between the fund's estimated return and your life expectancy. To add a measure of safety, assume a period 1½ times that given in actuarial tables — and use your spouse's life expectancy, if longer. For instance, if the fund is growing at 9%, your money would last 26 years if withdrawn at a 10% rate, 19 years at an 11% withdrawal rate, and 15 years if extracted at a 12% pace.

Alternatively, you could simply tell the fund to liquidate a certain number of shares at stated intervals, regardless of value. This plan would guard against premature exhaustion of assets, though your income would shrink in bear markets.

Q — Can you recommend a good stock for growth in the energy field? I am not interested in income. P.V., New York

A — You might consider Conoco (NYSE). Conoco is the tenth largest oil company

Ask About Our Special 8 P.M. - 8 A.M. Rate For Elderly FAMILY CARE We Sit Better 421-1213

Set your sights on Horizon!



The new VHF/FM Horizon USA is the most exciting marine transceiver in the history of Standard Communications Corp. Fully synthesized, this competitively priced radio comes complete with all major U.S. marine channels as well as the Canadian weather channel. Flat rate Lifetime Service Warranty.

Horizon USA

Standard Communications It could be the buy of your life! Dealer inquiries invited

new england marine electronics 69 Fort Ave., Cranston, R.I. 781-5300

APPONAUG HARBOR MARINA

Sailboat Hardware & Service



AUXILIARY SAILBOAT ENGINES

DISTRIBUTOR R.I. & MASS.

UNIVERSAL atomic GAS & DIESEL ENGINES

JOHN A. DICKERSON

21 Arnold's Neck Drive Warwick, R.I. 02886 738-5005 737-8140

THE HERALD KEEPS YOU INFORMED

ABEDON, MICHAELSON, STANZLER, BIENER, SKOLNIK and LIPSEY

takes pleasure in announcing the association of

LEROY V. MARCOTTE

and

FREDERICK G. CASS

Formerly Assistant Attorney General

in the general practice of law at

220 South Main Street

Providence, Rhode Island 02903

TEL. (401) 277-9300

ALLEN M. KIRSHENBAUM

LAW OFFICES

is now located at

501 TURKS HEAD BUILDING (corner of Weybosset and Westminster) PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

NEW PHONE 274-3800

ALLEN M. KIRSHENBAUM CAROLYN R. BARONE

Navon Urges Jews To Have More Children, Counter Assimilation

JERUSALEM (JTA) — President Yitzhak Navon has called on Jews throughout the world to have more children. He spoke at the seventh plenary assembly of the World Jewish Congress which elected Edgar Bronfman, of New York, as its president succeeding Philip Klutznick.

Navon, speaking at the opening session, warned that world Jewry was endangered by a low birth rate and assimilation. He said that unless the birth rate was increased there would be fewer than 8 million Jews left in the non-Communist world by the end of the century.

The birth rate is declining in Israel too, except among the Orthodox, Navon noted. But he said the situation is better in Israel than in the diaspora. He noted that Israel has 23 percent of the world's Jewish population but 40 percent of the Jewish children in the world. Navon also urged the WJC to "establish a dialogue" with Islam in order to foster better world understanding between the two religions.

The plenary assembly, the WJC's first in six years, brings together some 500 Jewish leaders from 60 countries, including delegates from Poland, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Romania.

One issue that is expected to be the focus of attention is the rising anti-Semitism in Europe, South America and the United States. Attention will also be placed on relations with Islam and Christianity, the situation of Jews in the Soviet Union and the Arab countries, and the threat to Jewish survival of intermarriage and assimilation.

Waning Influence of Jews

In a keynote address to the assembly, Bronfman said the influence of Jews on the policies of Western governments was becoming "less effective." In the United States, Americans continue to admire and respect Israel as the lone democracy in hostile surroundings and the new Reagan Administration "will no doubt strive to maintain Israel's strength and security," Bronfman said. "But

it will probably view Israel as only one important factor in the global East-West struggle."

In an obliquely critical comment on Israel's troubled political situation, Bronfman noted that Israel has "too much politics and not enough leaders." But he spoke warmly of Israel's "ingenuity and valor," saying that every Jew everywhere "takes pride in Israel's accomplishments."

Listing inflation, emigration and ethnic problems, Bronfman said that Israel at 33 "already has entered its 'mid life crisis' even though it is still a young state. "Even as we Americans, British and Eastern Europeans are struggling with our systems, so, too, is Israel," he said. Still, he added, he drew encouragement from a recent conversation with the Orthodox scholar Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik of Boston who had urged, "We must learn to be Jews whose strength and idealism can be a leading force in societies wherever Jews live."

Bronfman assumes the WJC presidency after being acting president since Klutznick

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1981 — 11

became Secretary of Commerce in President Carter's Cabinet last year. Klutznick's long time predecessor at the helm of the WJC, Dr. Nahum Goldmann is not attending the assembly.

Another speaker was former U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits (R. NY) who urged the Reagan Administration to "resist the blandishments of Western Europe" and "remain constant to the Camp David peace process and the Israel-Egypt peace treaty."

Javits decried Western European "efforts to bring about a Mideast settlement that would make Israel's security heavily dependent on guarantees from other countries and that would accept the ultimate establishment of a Palestinian state on Israel's borders. Short term gains and fancied favors from Arab oil exporters will turn into long term disasters if Camp David is derailed."

A highlight of the opening ceremony at the Binyanei Ha'Ooma Convention Hall was the presentation of an award from the WJC to Zubin Mehta, the long time musical director of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra who is also director of the New York Philharmonic. Mehta, a non-Jew born in India, stressed the orchestra's role as a goodwill emissary on behalf of the Jewish State.



Intimate and Elegant
But Not Expensive

PLAZA INN

★★★★

Epicurean Cuisine

Route One Wrentham Massachusetts 617 384-2800

BLUEPOINT



OYSTER BAR & RESTAURANT

Fresh Seafood Daily
Fine Wine & Spirits

LUNCH

Tues.-Fri. 11:30-2:30

SUNDAY BRUNCH

11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

99 North Main St., Providence, R.I.

(401) 272-6145

Free Parking on Canal St

RESTAURANT GUIDE

New Japan Restaurant

M-F-11:30-9 • Sat. 5-10 • Closed Sunday

145 Washington Street, Providence, R.I.

Tel. (401) 351-0300 — 0301



rue de l'espoir

FINE FRENCH COOKING

NOW
Sunday
Brunch
11:30 a.m.-
2:30 p.m.

NOW CATERING
CONSULTANT: MIRIAM T. KOHN

99 Hope Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02906

(401) 751-8890

AMARAS
Natural Foods

Serving Lunch & Dinner

231 WICKENDEN ST. PROVIDENCE

New Hours

Dinner Monday through Saturday

6:00 to 9:30

Lunches Tuesday through Saturday

11:00 to 2:00

Sunday Brunch 11:00 to 2:30

Closed Sunday evening and Monday lunch

Catering

Catering



THE ISLANDER
Chinese and Polynesian
Restaurant

GOOD FOOD
MODERATELY PRICED
MENU

• COCKTAILS •

OPEN DAILY 7 DAYS FROM 11 A.M.
• ORDERS PUT UP TO GO
TEL. 738-9861

2318 WEST SHORE RD., WARWICK, R.I.

PANACHE

cocktails, lunch, and then some...
serving quiche, casserole, salad and dessert specials

Now Serving Petits Plâts

Monday-Saturday 5-11 p.m.

Sat. Lunch Is A Must

Serving our Special Panache-Burger

125 No. Main St., Prov. 831-2660

FREE PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

NOW AVAILABLE ON CANAL ST.

**CHARLES STREET
OYSTER HOUSE**

Weekend Specials

Flambe Roast Long Island Duck
In Orange Cognac Sauce \$7.95

Alaskan King Crab Legs \$7.95

Baked Jumbo Stuffed Shrimp \$7.95

With This Ad One FREE Glass of Wine

Dining Hours

Mon., Wed., Thurs. 12 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 12 p.m.-10 p.m.

Sun. 4 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

616 Charles St., Prov.

621-9747

La
Cucina
Di Mamma



"Home
Style
Italian
Cooking"

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

• Eggplant Parmisano w/choice of salad or pasta

Also

• Veal Scallopine 4.95

• Shrimp Scampi 6.85

Banquet Facilities Available

La Cucina DiMamma
99 Hicks St.
East Providence

Located in the
Sons of Italy Lodge
Off Waterman Ave.
Phone: 434-7117

Beef & Bordeaux

Sliced Roast "Contre Filet" (N.Y. Sirloin Strip)
Bouquetiere of Vegetables
French Bread w/Fresh Butter
And A Complimentary Full Bottle Of
Chat. Guiraud-Cheval-Blanc 1975

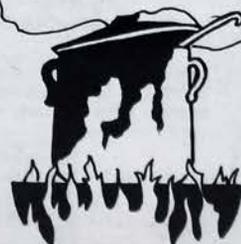
\$25.00 for two

Tuesday & Wednesday Nights
In The Salon

POT AU FEU

44 CUSTOM HOUSE STREET
401-273-8953

OPEN 5-9:30 SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY
5-11:00 THURSDAY-SATURDAY
BISTRO BAR OPEN TIL 1 AM



Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Today's hand is from a recent Team of Four match in which a non-doubled over-trick or under-trick is not that big a deal, especially not vulnerable. I happened to be a Defender and watched as my Declarer simply played to go down one. The other table saw the same result. There was one way that the hand could have been made, a bit far-fetched maybe, but certainly worth the possible loss of an extra fifty points in view of the potential gain of 420. Not only that but think of the demoralization effect making this hand in that way would have on the opponents. Neither Declarer saw his opportunity.

North
 ♠ 10 8 6
 ♥ 8 4 2
 ♦ A 9 7 6 3
 ♣ Q 4

West
 ♠ 9 2
 ♥ J 10 6
 ♦ Q 10 8 2
 ♣ A K 8 5

East
 ♠ 4
 ♥ K Q 5 3
 ♦ K J 5 4
 ♣ J 10 7 6 2

South
 ♠ A K Q J 7 5 3
 ♥ A 9 7
 ♦ 5
 ♣ 9 3

Neither side vulnerable, South was Dealer with this bidding:

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

The bidding went as shown at both tables. Some players, taking the attitude their hand is so strong they are afraid their partners will pass, might open with a forcing two-bid. Instead, they should say, "If my partner passes my one bid there is no game but if I hear one peep out of him, then will I jump right into game."

At both tables the play was exactly the same. West won two high Clubs and switched to the Heart Jack, his safest lead. My opponent won that trick, drew Trumps and continued to run his Trumps until the bitter end, hoping something would happen. Unfortunately for him, there was absolutely nothing the opponents could do to help him. The result, down one. Both Declarers felt they had done their best. I told them I would show them how they could have made the hand at the end of the Match.

Actually, the way they had played the hand was normal enough but was a give-up. They could never make more than nine tricks playing the hand as they did. That would have been fine in a Match-Point Duplicate Tournament. Their score would have been just about average. But in a Team Match they should have tried harder.

To make an extra trick, the needed one,

the only way is to be able to set up the Diamond suit so that the fifth one is good. That can only happen if that suit splits evenly. Also, to do this and be able to reach it to be able to cash it three entries are necessary to establish the suit and then a fourth for you to get to Dummy to cash it.

The Diamond Ace is one entry, the other three must come from Dummy's Trumps, all three of them. But before trying Trumps, a Diamond must be played first or the entry will be wasted. Lead to the Ace and ruff a return high. Now comes the key to the hand. How do you get to Dummy?

There are two possibilities. One, to lead low to Dummy's 10 hoping the 9 will drop. The other, to lead low and finesse against the 9. Most players would do the former when actually the latter has the better chance of working. The finesse is exactly 50% whereas for a certain card to be singleton when one of three is far less than that. Of course, each time you reach Dummy another Diamond is ruffed high and eventually the hand is made.

Moral: In Rubber Bridge or Team of Four, weigh the gains against the losses and take any opportunity if the cost may be small.

Magazine To Propagate Work Of Anti-Semite

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The first issue of the "Celine Journal," established by the Celine Society to propagate the works of the late French author, Louis Ferdinand Celine, an anti-Semite and Nazi collaborator, was published in Holland this week. The society was founded last year with the stated purpose of making Celine's writings available in the Dutch language. The journal will appear twice a year.

Although the society acknowledges Celine's Nazi sympathies, it regards him as a great writer whose books deserve to be read. Three of them have already been translated into Dutch and more are expected to follow. His "Voyage Au Bout de La Nuit" has been adapted for the stage by Belgian playwright Guido Lauwaert and will be performed in various Dutch cities in the next few weeks.

Koor Industry Exports Up

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Koor Enterprises, Israel's largest industrial complex, owned by Histadrut, increased its exports by 44 percent last year, from \$271 million in 1979 to \$390 million in 1980, despite the loss of Iran, which had been one of its major customers, according to managing director Naftali Blumenthal.

During the heyday of Israel-Iran relations, that country took one-third of all Koor industrial exports. Blumenthal noted that the export component of Koor's total sales had risen from 23 percent to 27 percent and should reach 30 percent this year.

Conflicts Among Arabs A Threat To Peace: Evron

SAN DIEGO — The two biggest threats to peace in the Middle East today are Soviet expansionism and 'cold' and 'hot' wars among the Arab states.

That was the message to 400 top American Jewish leaders, when Ephraim Evron, Israeli Ambassador to the U.S., addressed the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC)'s annual Plenary Session at the Hotel del Coronado in San Diego.

The Arab-Israeli conflict is much less likely than the other two factors to lead to a war in the Middle East, Evron said.

For this reason, the ambassador predicted, President Reagan will probably not give the Arab-Israeli conflict a high priority at the outset of his administration.

He also said he anticipates strong support for his country in the United Nations under the Reagan administration.

In the vanguard of anti-Israel activity, Evron said, is Saudi Arabia. He questioned why Saudi Arabia is "unaccountably characterized as 'moderate,' although it has maintained an active enmity toward Israel, even while we seek to establish friendly relations with it."

The Saudis have the weapon of oil, Evron said, "but the U.S. should not give in to Arab blackmail, and I am sure the Reagan administration will not."

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, a long-time backer of Reagan, also expressed the view that the new administration would support

Israel. "While Israel is small and embattled," he told the group, "it has indicated a commitment to survive and prosper, that this country would do well to emulate. I hope we are coming into an era when our foreign policy will be as gutsy and clear as Israel's, and I think that is distinctly the case."

As background to the current parliamentary crisis in Israel, Eytan Gilboa, Professor of International Relations at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, suggested that the principal issues affecting the upcoming Israeli elections are social and economic. While there may be some tactical differences in the approach of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud and Shimon Peres' Labor Party, Gilboa said, there is a basic consensus on security and foreign policy issues that is reflected by both parties.

The afternoon NJCRAC sessions featured Howard Squadron, Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; Tom Dine, newly installed Executive Director of the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee; and Prof. Steven Spiegel of UCLA.

Spiegel, a Political Science professor, argued that U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East has long been mistaken in viewing the Arab-Israeli conflict as the central issue in the region. As a result, he said, the U.S. ignored the Middle East as a whole, and was unprepared for the "crumbling" of the Persian Gulf, Afghanistan, and the Horn of Africa.

WZO Announces Bible Contest

NEW YORK — Arthur J. Levine, member of the World Zionist Organization, and American Executive responsible for its Department of Education and Culture, has announced the Fifth International Bible Contest for Adults.

Levine said "this contest will focus on society, morality and international brotherhood as considered in the texts of the Pentateuch, the Early and Late Prophets, the Book of Ruth and the Psalms."

A former president of the United Synagogue of America, Levine said "the contest is an important educational instrument in enriching the knowledge of the individual participants and developing understanding and solidarity between American Jewry and the people of Israel."

The American Jewish participants will be joined by Jews in some 25 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and North and South America. "A national committee of Biblical scholars, professors and distinguished leaders will oversee this unusual cultural and educational event," he said.

The contest will be open to men and women, students, teachers, clergy and laymen, from the age of eighteen and older. It will be held in three stages: *Stage One* will be a regional contest; *Stage Two* is a national contest to take place in New York; *Stage Three* is an international contest that will take place for the finalists in Jerusalem in July, 1981. The contest will be conducted in Hebrew for those fluent in Hebrew and in English for the others. The prize for the winners of the National Contest is a paid round trip from New York to Israel, including land arrangements.

Dr. Moshe Avital, Director of the Department of Education and Culture of the WZO-American Section which is coordina-

tor of the contest, said that "the International Bible Contest for Adults will contribute to the fostering of educational and moral values in the spirit of the Prophets. It will strengthen the hopes for a better future and advance the wellbeing of the Jewish people." Dr. Avital urged Bible lovers and scholars to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to participate in the contest.

All interested in either promoting the contest or participating in it should contact Dr. Moshe Avital, Coordinator, International Bible Contest for Adults, Department of Education and Culture-WZO, 515 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Telephone: 752-0600, Ext. 378-379.

Egypt Lifts Ban On Israel's Part In Fair

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Egypt has lifted the ban it imposed on Israel's participation in the international book fair opening in Cairo next week, Kol Israel Radio reported from Cairo. The report said the Egyptians acted following a meeting today between the Israeli Ambassador to Egypt, Ben-Elissar and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. The meeting had been requested by Ben-Elissar. It was only at the beginning of the week that Israel learned of the ban. The Egyptians offered no explanation. More than 40 Israeli publishers had gone to much effort and considerable expense to arrange an Israeli pavilion at the fair which was to be the first international event in Egypt in which Israel would take part.

Israeli officials regarded the preemptory move as a serious setback to the normalization process between the two countries. But it was reported here that President Anwar Sadat had been unaware of the ban and would order it rescinded.

The Israel Publishers Association, which organized the pavilion, plans to exhibit 330 titles at the fair, one-third of them Arabic books. Up to 300 copies of each book were shipped to Cairo earlier.

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

baggs

50% off

retail price
(on all winter baggs in stock)

- leathers
- skins
- suedes

NOW INTRODUCING
NEW SPRING LINES

at 20% off

woven leathers, pebble grain-
w-leather trim, canvas-w-
leather trim & many more

For an appointment call
Leah Roiff
942-1956
942-0030
Many designer
lines at discount
prices

High product interest
doubles newspaper
readership.

For the best results, adver-
tise in the Herald.

Spring
Fashions

50%
Off
Ticket
Price

See Our Rack Of
Winter Clothing
Clearance **2/3 Off**

Sizes 4-18

Visa • M.C. • Personal Checks
Hours 9-5:30 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur.
Fri. till 9, Sat. till 5

Elizabeth's

FASHIONS

464 Branch Ave., Providence
Tel. 273-9220

TRISHA E. BLICKER

A Licensed Electrologist
Who Specializes In Giving
You That Professional And

Personal Care

FREE Consultation and Demonstration. Physician Approved

883 Hope St.
Providence, R.I.

274-7182

Hours By Appointment Only

Education And Peace: Jew And Arab Live Together At Neve Shalom

NEVE SHALOM — On this rocky hillside in what until 1967 was a no man's land between the Israeli and Jordanian lines 20 miles northwest of Jerusalem, four Jewish families have settled with two Arab families and the family of a British Roman Catholic and his wife, an Israeli Jew.

They named the place Neve Shalom, or Oasis of Peace, and hope by their example to prove that Arabs and Jews can live together in Israel and that peace in the Middle East can be more than a dream. To bring this about, they have dedicated their settlement as an educational center to build a bridge between Israeli Jews and Arabs.

"Isn't Israel the country where utopian ideas become reality?" asked the Rev. Bruno Hussar, who conceived and founded Neve Shalom.

Father Hussar, who prefers to be called Bruno or Brother Bruno, was born in Egypt 69 years ago, son of a Hungarian father and a French mother, both Jews. He is a Roman Catholic priest now and a citizen of Israel. In 1969 he persuaded the head of the nearby Abbey of Latrun, a Trappist monastery, to lease him the 100 barren acres for 100 years at a rent of 25 cents a year. "We managed to

pay it all in advance," the priest said.

In 1973 Brother Bruno and the first four families of settlers established themselves on the hill, which had no water, no trees offering shade against the cruel sun of the Judean hills and a road that could be used only in dry weather. Because they had received no permit to settle, they lived in temporary housing, in the priest's case a huge packing case that had brought the belongings of an American immigrant to Israel.

"But we did not have the people we needed," said Brother Bruno. "Those who came were young people from Europe with long hair looking for something outside their world. They might as well have been in Arizona."

The first Israeli family, Jews, came in 1976. Brother Bruno dates the real beginning of the community to then. Despite a lack of cooperation from the Israeli government, which the priest attributes to suspicion by Orthodox Jews of the Catholic Church's role, Arabs and Jews managed to encounter each other in peace. "Days that began in fear ended with exchanges of addresses and mutual visits," the priest recalled.

Fifteen Jewish and 15 Arab schools now

send classes to meet here with each other, each pair at least five times a year for a day, to learn to know each other and through teaching and games to break down the stereotypes that cause hostility and distrust.

"In games, we try to get them to take the role of the opposite side, to teach them to listen to each other and not just to argue," said Nava Sonnenschein, the head of the education program, who with her husband and young son settled here over the opposition of their parents.

The settlers emphasized that they saw a dual purpose to their decision to accept the bleak conditions of life and in most cases the disapproval of family and friends. One is to create an educational center, the second to reinforce their teaching by their example of communal life. The biggest problem, they said, was the lack of government recognition as a settlement like all others in Israel, which denies them the assistance to develop their hillside and the official standing that would facilitate their educational efforts.

Neve Shalom offers few possibilities for economic development and most of its settlers work outside. The two Arab men are teachers in the nearby town of Ramle. The

community owns about 100 sheep and has just sold the crop of five acres of garlic. Their financial support comes from European backers. Their communal activities are limited to a festive Friday night meal at which Brother Bruno pronounces the Jewish blessings over bread and wine and the participants sing songs of peace, and Saturday night meetings to debate and solve community problems.

"Politically, most of us are leftists," said Francis Metcalf, an English Catholic and Israeli citizen whose wife, Rachel, is a Jew of Iraqi origin who works here as a kindergarten teacher. "We believe things are going toward a Palestinian state."

In the house of one of the two Arab families, Abdalla Morad, a teacher of Hebrew in an Arab school in Nazareth, and his wife and baby were visiting. They are considering settling here "because I like the idea," said the 28-year-old Morad. His wife agreed.

"Do people outside think there is no way for Jews and Arabs to live together?" asked Morad. "It is our job to show them we can."

Dutch Jewish Community And Rabbinate To Reorganize

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — A comprehensive plan to reorganize the Dutch Jewish community and its rabbinate in order to better serve a community that has shrunk dramatically since World War II, is currently under discussion by Jewish leaders in various regions of the country.

The blueprint for structural and organizational changes was drafted by a special commission established a year-and-a-half ago by The Netherlands Jewish Community (NJK).

The plan is basically for the consolidation and rationalization of a community and a religious establishment which has remained largely as it was when the Germans invaded in 1940 and has, in fact, changed little structurally for more than 150 years. But the 120 congregations that existed in Holland before World War II now number only 43 and most

of them are too small to be self-sufficient with respect to synagogue services, Jewish education and other services.

The reorganization plan, titled "Prospects for the 1980s," would reduce the 43 congregations which are presently on a local basis to 15 which would function on a regional basis. Exceptions would be the congregations in Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague. Each regional congregation would have a minimum of 200 members.

The plan would also redefine the tasks of rabbis. Before the war, there were 11 chief rabbis in Holland whose jurisdiction coincided more or less with the provinces in which they lived. Today there are only four — Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague and Utrecht. The latter covers all of Holland outside of the three largest cities. The rabbinical posts in Rotterdam and The Hague have been vacant for some time and are not likely to be filled soon for financial reasons.

In Utrecht, the incumbent Chief Rabbi reached the official age for pension several years ago and the Chief Rabbi of Amsterdam will reach that age this year. The reorganization plan would divide the tasks of chief rabbis on a functional rather than a geographical basis.

It calls for a three-member Chief Rabbinate of which one member would have representational, coordinating and organization responsibilities, another would be a specialist in halacha and the third a specialist in education. The latter would also hold the post of principal of the Ashkenazic Rabbinical Seminary in Amsterdam.

The three rabbis would comprise the Rabbinical Council to be headed by one of them as chairman. He would be, in principle, the Chief Rabbi of The Netherlands.

Soviet Emigre Teenager Wins Top Prize In Cooking Contest

The title of a recent article in "Seventeen" magazine was "Dishing It Out At The CIA." It referred to 13-year-old Ilya Katsnelson who emigrated with his family from the Soviet Union three-and-a-half years ago.

The CIA? No, this isn't a story about a teen-age spy, but about the Culinary Institute of America which sponsors a national cooking competition for 13-19-year olds. Ilya, the youngest entrant, was the winner over hundreds of contestants, including 27 other finalists, by a unanimous decision of the expert judges who couldn't resist his luscious stuffed cabbage, rice pilaff and charlotte russe.

Leonid and Raisa Katsnelson, their older son Edward who is now serving in the U.S. army, and Ilya came to the U.S. via Rome with the aid of HIAS and the Joint Distribution Committee. The family recently moved to Madison, Wis. from a Chicago suburb where they were living when Ilya won the contest. Leonid Katsnelson, an agricultural and mechanical engineer, is now employed by Chromaloy, a major farm equipment firm with branches in the U.S. and other countries. The former Moscovite prefers Madison to Chicago because "I don't like big cities."

The Katsnelsons have relatives in the U.S., France and Israel. One cousin is employed by the U.S. Supreme Court and another by the Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Leonid Katsnelson spoke with pride of his family relationship to Berl Katsnelson, the famous Zionist leader. As soon as they can save enough money, Leonid Katsnelson plans to take his family on a trip to Israel.

He said that all Jews in the USSR should be encouraged to leave because there is no future in a land where Jews are frequently

reminded that they are "lucky" to have a job. "In America," he said, "I have freedom to think."

He is a little worried about too much attention for his talented younger son because he doesn't want Ilya to be "spoiled." But he hoped that this report about his family might help encourage other Jews to leave the USSR.

As for Ilya, "Seventeen" quoted him as saying: "It was good to hear my name called, to run up on the stage and receive my trophy for something I love doing — cooking." But he doesn't want to be a professional cook. His aim is to be a medical doctor.

If Ilya doesn't become the executive chef of the Waldorf Astoria, what a catch he'll be: a doctor who can cook.

Carmel Wines Honored With Gold, Silver Medals

NEW YORK — Carmel Wines, which are exported to some forty one countries, continuously receive special honors in a great many of them.

At the recent Third International Wine Festival held in Bristol, England, the prestigious Club Oenologique, perhaps the most famous wine organization in the world, awarded three gold medals to Carmel Wines. Carmel's Emerald Riesling won a gold medal; Carmel's Selected Cabernet Sauvignon, Chenin Blanc, and Sauvignon Blanc, each were awarded a Silver Medal.

"Since hundreds of wines were taking part in this great International Competition, Carmel's success is one of which we are extremely proud," said Joseph Sarig, vice president and general manager North America, Carmel Wines.

Carmel Wines received five gold medals, one silver medal, and two Diplomas of Honor at another international event: The International Wine and Spirits Competition in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, several months ago.

Morrison & Schiff
KOSHER MEAT FOOD PRODUCTS

FRED SPIGEL'S
KOSHER MEAT MARKET
243 Reservoir Ave., Providence

Turkeys (6-10 lb.) Empire **98¢ lb.**
While They Last

Chinese Turkey (Dark Meat) **4.69**
(2 lb. box)

Salami Morrison & Schiff **2.89 lb.**
Zion
Isaac Gellis

Lox Bits & Pieces **2.99 lb.**

Hamburger **1.99 lb.**

Delivery Wed. & Thurs. **461-0425**
Inside Store Specials Every Day!



When Lorraine Goes On Tour She Means Business.

SCATA personally visits or investigates the trips and tours they represent

SCATA makes a complete check of facilities and programs
SCATA matches your child to the right cross-country tour

CROSS-COUNTRY U.S.A.

- Cross-Country — Camping Out
- Cross-Country — First-Class Hotels
- Cross-Country — 1/2 Camping Out/1/2 First-Class Hotels

Wilderness Trips

NO CHILD OR PARENT SHOULD BE PLACED IN A POSITION WHERE THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT

Lorraine Kingsbury 272-4776



Student Camp and Trip Advisors
115 Emeline Street Providence, R.I. 02906
A FREE SERVICE THAT HELPS



Announcing South County's JEWISH CONCERT SERIES

Sun., Feb. 22 — Joe Elias (Ladino Music)
Sun., Mar. 8 — Connecticut Hebrew Choral
Sun., Apr. 5 — Sherwood Goffin (Pop and Religious Music)

All concerts on the URI Campus. To subscribe, fill out the slip below.

Concert Series
34 Lower College Road
Kingston, RI 02881

— \$25 for two passes per concert
— \$50 for five passes per concert
— \$100 for twelve passes per concert

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

(checks payable to Hillel)

How To Preserve Dead Sea Scrolls For Another 2,000 Years

REHOVOT, Israel — Will the Dead Sea Scrolls that have survived for some 2,000 years — longer by a millennium than any other copy of the Scriptures so far discovered — continue to stand up to the ravages of time in their new surroundings and thus be preserved for future generations?

This is a question currently being investigated by researchers at Rehovot's Weizmann Institute of Science in cooperation with colleagues at Jerusalem's Israel Museum where the world-famous scrolls are now housed.

The institute team of specialists, including biochemist Dr. Stephen Weiner, Prof. Wolfie Traub, an expert on X-ray diffraction and the organic chemists Prof. Emanuel Gil-Av and Zina Kustanovich first examined the dark and brittle areas around the periphery of the scrolls that seemed to have accumulated most of the damage. Employing the technique of X-ray diffraction, which, like a super-microscope, allows scientists to see how atoms are arranged in matter, they were able to compare the molecular structures of the dark and light sections.

Since parchments prepared from animal skins contain the protein collagen, which when exposed to excess heat and moisture turns to gelatin, and since collagen and gelatin have distinctly different X-ray patterns, the scientists could tell which scroll samples contained more gelatin and which less. As expected, the darker damaged area showed more gelatin than the lighter ones and the distribution of these areas suggested

that water seepage probably triggered most of the damage.

A different line of investigation indicated when this may have happened. Parchment fragments were broken down to their basic chemical building blocks — amino acids — and injected into a gas chromatograph to measure certain chemical changes in the scrolls, viz, the conversion of the natural, so-called "left-handed" amino acids to the unnatural "right-handed" form. Such changes

occur very slowly after collagen is converted to gelatin. The verdict: most of the damage occurred hundreds of years ago and had not taken place under the carefully controlled conditions in the museum.

However, this conclusion is being checked out further by careful monitoring of the museum conditions.

Drs. N. Broshi and R. Yekutieli participated in these studies on behalf of the Israel Museum.

U.S. To Sell Saudi Arabia \$2 Billion In Military Aid

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Carter Administration, in one of its last acts, notified Congress that the U.S. proposes to sell Saudi Arabia almost \$2 billion in supplies and services for the Saudi air force and navy. Congress has 30 days to reject the proposed sales or they automatically go through. If either the Senate or the House rejects it the sale is stopped.

A Pentagon spokesman told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the proposals were contained in three letters to Congress, divided into allocations for the navy and air force. One letter proposes \$900 million in "technical and personnel support" for the Saudi air force concerning U.S. F-5 aircraft and also a "mission of support services at F-5 and F-15 air bases."

Another letter provides for \$864 million for design and construction services for the

Saudi navy at Jubail, Jidda, Damman and Riyadh. Another letter for \$200 million concerns spare parts and supplies for naval supply depots in Jubail and Jidda.

The new sales increase to more than \$35 billion the total of U.S. military-related sales to Saudi Arabia since 1955, nearly all of it in the last seven years. In fiscal year 1980 which ended last Sept. 30, U.S. sales to Saudi Arabia totaled \$4.5 billion.

Pentagon sources indicated they expected no difficulty in the sales going through. They noted the new equipment and services are not "offensive" weapons as were the 60 F-15 warplanes sold to the Saudis two years ago or the enhancement of these warplanes with refueling apparatus and bomb racks now being sought by the Saudis.

Scholarships For Scandinavians

NEW YORK (JTA) — Permanent scholarships at the University of Oklahoma for Students from Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden have been created in the name of the late Theodore Greenberg through a \$100,000 endowment gift to the Thanks to Scandinavia Foundation, it was announced here by the Foundation.

The gift was made by his son, Alan Greenberg, general partner and chief executive officer of the Wall Street firm of Bear, Stearns & Company. The late Theodore Greenberg, an Oklahoman, was long active in charitable and educational causes there.

The Thanks to Scandinavia Foundation was created in 1963 to provide educational opportunities in American universities for young Scandinavians, to express appreciation for their countries' rescue of their Jewish populations during the Holocaust and to perpetuate their example of responsible human conduct at great personal and national risk.

In accepting the gift at a reception given jointly by the four countries' Consuls General at New York, Foundation president Richard Netter noted that it has expended over \$1 million on scholarships since its inception and now seeks to create an equal permanent endowment to perpetuate its work.

Alan Greenberg is a member of the governing council of the Securities Industry Association and the board of governors of the American Stock Exchange. Long active in philanthropy, he has received significant awards from the American Jewish Committee, B'nai B'rith, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, National Conference of Christians and Jews and the United Jewish Appeal.

HOW PROUD WE ARE
To announce that two of our staff members **Martha Finger and Ann Cook** have been awarded the designation of **CERTIFIED TRAVEL COUNSELOR**

Call us at 831-5200



TRAVEL SERVICE Corp.
808 Hope Street
Providence

"Your Pleasure is our Business!"

McCrudden Radiator Repair
•Cleaning •Repairing
•Recoring



738-2550

835 West Shore Rd., Warwick



CLASSIFIED CALL 724-0200

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

K & D APPLIANCE service and parts — washers, dryers, refrigerators, dishwashers. Prompt, reasonable, guaranteed. Bonded, insured. Dave Mal 723-0557. 1/29/81

ENERGY CONSERVATION

SAVE \$200-\$300 every year in water, fuel and energy costs just by making a \$12.95 investment. Write for information about **FREE TRIAL OFFER** and **FREE GIFT**. H.C.P. Box 245 A Harwich, Ma. 02645. 2/12/81

ENTERTAINMENT

D.J. STEVE YOKEN Professional **SOUND** and **SUPER LIGHT** show for Bar and Bat Mitzvah parties, organization socials, and oldies night. **JB-105 ALBUM PRIZES**. Call Steve in Fall River at 617-679-1545. 1/19/82

**stay informed
READ THE HERALD**

FOR RENT

CONDOMINIUM: Hallandale, Fla. One bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attractively furnished, superbly located. Walking distance to necessities and recreation. Facing golf course. Yearly rental. Call evenings — 617-752-1234, days — 617-754-7253. 2/12/81

SARASOTA BAY. New 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished condo. Dock, pool, tennis, \$1400/month. 781-2334 or 434-7939. 2/5/81

FOR SALE

CLEARANCE: group of designer dresses, pure silks, crepe-de-chines, all have original labels, wearable now. Beautiful colors, also black, 3-piece knits with blouses. Some suits and costumes. These are terrific values. 40-50 percent off. Sizes 6-8-10. Call 331-2280. 1/29/81

GENERAL SERVICES

PAPER HANGER: specializing in Walltex, vinyls, foil. Painting, interior and exterior. Quality work, reasonable price. Free estimates. Call Ken, 944-4872; 942-9412. 3/5/81

SERVICES

CARE FREE VACATION: Reliable couple will house/baby/plant/pet sit while you're away. 724-6217. 2/19/81

INVITATIONS AND PERSONALIZED STATIONERY. Discount prices, fabulous selection. RSVP Lynn Grant, 943-2979. 12/11/81

TILE BATHROOMS: Regulated, repaired or completely remodeled. Reasonable. Call Ed at 274-3022. 2/12/81

To place a Herald Classified, call 724-0200.

SEND ALL CLASSBOX CORRESPONDENCE TO: ClassBox NO. The R.I. Jewish Herald 99 Webster Street Pawtucket, R.I. 02861

This newspaper will not, knowingly, accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the R.I. Fair Housing Act and Section 804 (C) of Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling/housing accommodations advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER SHEET

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Classification _____ Headline _____

Message _____

RATES

15 words for \$3.00
12¢ per word
each additional word

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

PAYMENT

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

R.I. JEWISH HERALD, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940

Miller's
INTERNATIONAL

Delicatessen

Where Quality is a Family Tradition

HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER

CORNER BEEF 5.79
SLICED TO YOUR ORDER POUND

LARGE HOLE — DOMESTIC

SWISS CHEESE 2.79
SLICED OR BY THE CHUNK POUND

ROSOFF — HOME STYLE — KOSHER

SAUERKRAUT 1.19
QUART

FROM OUR KITCHEN

RUSSIAN DRESSING 95¢
7 OZ. JAR

ALL SPECIALS FROM JAN. 30th TO FEB. 5th

PROVIDENCE
774 Hope St.
751-8682

PAWTUCKET
542 Pawt. Ave.
725-1696

CRANSTON
20 Hillside Rd.
942-8959

RHODE ISLAND

HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE IN R.I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

Magazine Section



inside:



HANNAH BERMAN

**The Mikveh:
Ancient Ritual
Revitalized**

page 16



SUSETTE RABINOWITZ

Helping The Young

page 19



BONNIE RYVICKER

Helping The Old

page 18



ROBERT WARNOCK

**Yiddish:
Alive, Well,
And In The Study**

page 17

An Ancient Ritual For Modern Women

Many Women Are Finding It An Uplifting Experience

The Mikveh Ritual Revitalized

by Linda A. Acciardo

Throughout Jewish history women have sacrificed to keep the Mikveh ritual alive. In the past some Jewish women have dug holes into the ice to immerse themselves when a mikveh was not available, to fulfill God's law of purification after each menstrual cycle.

Although women have taken such extreme measures to maintain this mystical and ancient rite and the building of a mikveh takes precedence over the construction of a temple, few people would have expected the ritual to survive.

When the grandparents of today's Jews immigrated from Europe, their assimilation into American society did not include this archaic rite and they expected interest in the practice to diminish.

With the rise of the feminist movement many have considered the act, based on the concept of the need for spiritual cleanliness, demeaning to women, outdated and unnecessary.

"Many thought that it would surely be lost, but if anything it has been revitalized," said Hindy Levine, education committee chairman of the Rhode Island Mikveh Committee.

Conservative and reform Jewish women, as well as those without any affiliation are participating in the mikveh ritual and finding it a meaningful and rejuvenating experience.

The use of the mikveh is absolutely private and confidential and therefore no records are kept, but since last summer 50 women have already expressed an interest in attending classes offered locally by the Rhode Island Mikveh Committee. The classes will provide instruction in the laws and philosophies of the mikveh ritual.



HANNAH BERMAN (left) and Hindy Levine discuss plans for the upcoming mikveh classes to be offered by the Rhode Island Mikveh Committee.

The significance of the mikveh is that it is the law of God as commanded in the Bible.

The Mikveh Ritual is designed to give God's sanctification to the physical relationship in marriage and therefore uplift the sexual act to a standard of holiness.

"After a woman goes to the mikveh she is considered a new bride and it renews the interest between a husband and wife," said Rabbi Laufer.

Laws Of Family Purity

The significance of the mikveh is that it is the law of God as commanded in the Bible. "Many women feel it is a commandment aimed at them," said Mrs. Hannah Berman, president of the Rhode Island Mikveh Committee.

Originally the rules of mikveh were established for a number of areas where a person was impure (Niddah) to lead the individual to a high spiritual level. In relation to the temple and marriage everything was conducted in a spiritual and holy manner. "That reason (the temple) is no longer with us so the mikveh applies to marriage and the benefits of family purity. It does involve the husband and wife, but it is the woman who must carry out the role," Mrs. Levine said.

The kiddushin, meaning sanctification, is the concept on which the Laws of Family Purity are based. It demands self-control and respect of husbands for their wives in all areas of marriage.

The code of purity requires that a couple maintain sexual abstinence (no physical contact including holding hands) from the beginning of the wife's menstrual cycle until seven days after the cycle has ceased.

Prior to participating in the mikveh ritual, the wife prepares herself by totally cleaning her body and hair and cutting her fingernails to remove any traces of dirt. All jewelry and foreign objects are also removed.

The woman then immerses herself three times into the heated water in the mikveh which resembles a large tiled bathtub with stairs leading into it and built to specifications that allows for rainwater to be collected naturally. She then offers the following prayer in Hebrew, "Blessed Art thou, O Lord Our God, King of the Universe, who has sanctified us by his commandments and has

commanded us to observe the Ritual immersion."

"After a woman goes to the mikveh she is considered a new bride and it renews the interest between a husband and wife," said Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, director of Chabad-Lubavitch.

In Jewish law there are certain ways in which a person may be termed spiritually unclean such as leprosy or contact with death. Therefore, a woman is required to go to the mikveh after losing her virginity, after a miscarriage and after giving birth — all instances where there is a loss of blood and a need for purification. "It's not a physical uncleanness, it's a spiritual one which is brought about by a physical act the woman has no control over," Mrs. Levine said.

It is not the woman who is impure, and this is where there is much misconception, but the dead blood cells within her because a fetus has not been born.

Although it is specifically used by married women, the mikveh is also essential in the conversion process and used by some men before high holidays and before the Sabbath.

Strengthening Of Couple

"The common goal of keeping God's law leads to a strong bond between the husband and wife and the children feel more secure," Mrs. Levine said. During the time the couple abstains sexually, they are able to concentrate on other areas in their marriage.

Many sex therapists advise couples with problems to undergo a time of sexual abstinence to revive their relationships. "What the psychologists are coming up with now has always been a part of Jewish life," said Mrs. Levine.

Observing the ritual is also a practice which can develop mutual trust between the husband and wife. "It's a training in self-

discipline. The wife must trust her husband will not have outside interests and he must learn to control his desires," Rabbi Laufer said.

The mikveh ritual is designed to give God's sanctification to the physical relationship in marriage and therefore uplift the sexual act to a standard of holiness.

Feminists have "taken to the ritual because it elevates the Jewish woman and makes her special and holy. The actual immersion gives the woman a certain sense of independence," the rabbi said.

In addition, the wife is not permitted to serve her husband in other ways such as cooking and making beds during this time. She is viewed neither as a sex object nor as a servant. Many of the women, who commit themselves to obeying this commandment find it a preventive measure against boredom and conflict, a benefit originally described in the Talmud.

"Some women do not find the actual immersion enjoyable, but feel the experience as a whole, with the family benefits, is spiritually uplifting," Mrs. Berman said.

Training seminars, sponsored by the Rhode Island Mikveh Committee, will soon be conducted for women with some background in the ritual to prepare them to teach others who are interested. For further information concerning the R.I. Mikveh Committee call 272-2874 or 723-0919.

"Our main goals are to maintain the present mikveh (located at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, 688 Broad St., Providence) and to educate women in the laws and philosophies governing the ritual," Mrs. Berman said.

"Only through knowledge and openness," said Rabbi Laufer, can a ritual shrouded in mystery gain true meaning and beauty.



"Some women do not find the actual immersion enjoyable, but feel the experience as a whole, with the family benefits, is spiritually uplifting," said Mrs. Hannah Berman (right) pictured with Mrs. Hindy Levine.

Yiddish, Still "Azoy Shein," Becomes Serious Business

Mama Loshen Is Alive And Well

by Heather Magier

For many Jews, Yiddish is far more than just a language. It is as redolent of home and childhood memories as chicken soup, as warm to the heart and as sentimental. *Mama loshen* it's called, and the song says *Yiddish iz doch azoy shein*: Yiddish is so beautiful.

For others Yiddish evokes the memories of grandparents who did not want you to understand, who spoke of experiences you could not understand. And for some it is nothing but a dying language undeserving of serious study, and unlikely to be saved from extinction by the emergence of modern Hebrew as the language of the Jewish people.

But there is a growing group of scholars for whom Yiddish is some of the above plus something else: a language and a literature of which they are making a serious business. There is even an association of professors of Yiddish.

It is irrelevant that one of these scholars, Professor Robert Warnock of Brown University, is not Jewish. A professor of German at Brown for the past 15 years, Warnock began studying and teaching Yiddish five years ago. His specialty is medieval German; Old Yiddish was a natural scholarly progression.

Yiddish dictionaries and journals are just beginning to infiltrate the collection of German volumes that line the walls of his study. On this day, he is working a paper to be submitted to the journal "Yiddish," published at

not yet taught Yiddish to budding Germanists, Warnock "would like to see that happen."

Warnock says he is a Germanist and Medievalist with a background in Germanic philology and middle-high German. His work with medieval literature led to Old Yiddish material of the 13th to 17th centuries.

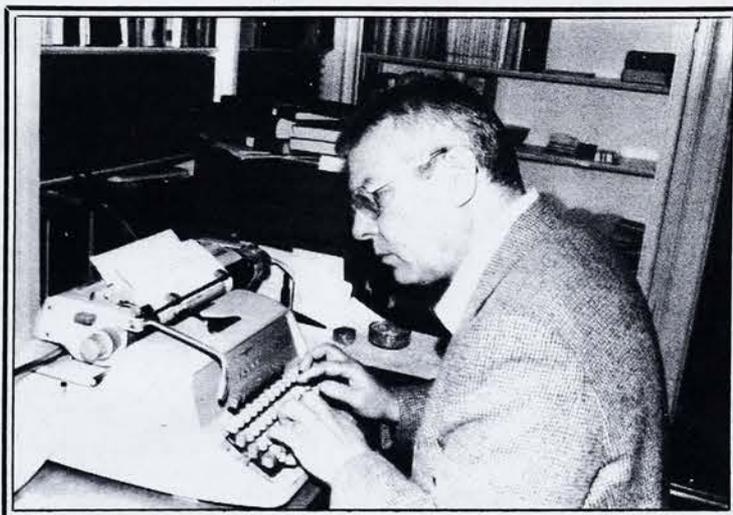
Yiddish "Dwindling"

Warnock backs away from saying Yiddish is dying. "It is dwindling," he says.

"You don't have to be too perceptive to see that. People speaking it on the streets are 50 years old and older. But it's not dying. Two hundred to 500 years from now, we will still hear Yiddish spoken in different parts of the world."

There are five to six million Yiddish-speaking persons in the world, Warnock estimates, down from twice that number in 1939. About three million of these people are in the United States and Canada, and most of them are no longer principally Yiddish-speaking.

More and more colleges and universities have begun offering Yiddish courses as professors and students discover that, in Warnock's words, the language is "extremely good from a literary perspective." Although Yiddish became a literary language very late, in the nineteenth century, it developed very rapidly.



PROFESSOR ROBERT WARNOCK at work on a paper to be submitted to the journal "Yiddish." The study of Yiddish literature, he says, "is an extremely legitimate academic field."

At The JCC

Warnock also teaches a Yiddish class at the Jewish Community Center, and the students there are serious about discovering the legitimate Yiddish literature and the world of Yiddish culture, Warnock says.

About five students attend the Monday evening classes, and it is obvious that they are enthusiastic about the learning experience, appreciative of the language's richness and eager to be taken seriously.

They include Jerry Connis, Morton Silverman, Marguerite Dorian Taussig, Elliott Urdang and David Kaplan.

Class members bristle at the suggestion they be called a "Yiddish club." It trivializes them, one says. They would rather be called, simply, the *Yiddishe Klass*.

Armed with dictionaries and grammars, each student reads a prepared story, a *miseh*, one about the frozen pipes of a recent cold spell, another about his parents' experiences on their arrival to America.

There is pleasure in the recitation as well as careful attention to errors pointed out by the teacher. These students intend to learn the language; they are not there, as Warnock points out, just for *shmuzen*.

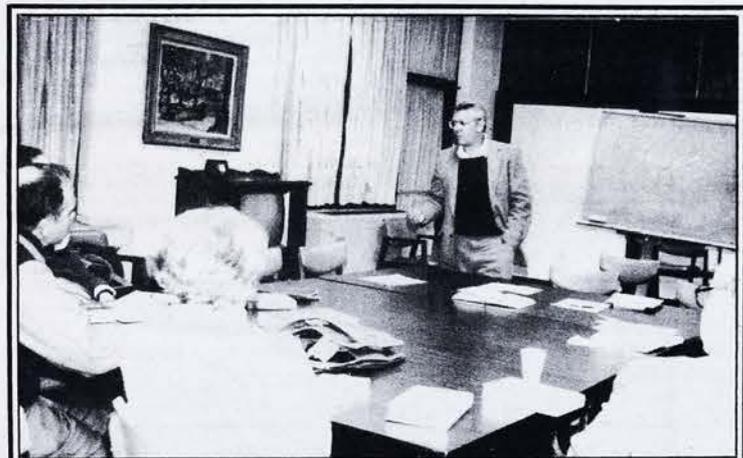
The students, ranging in age from about 30 to 50, have some Yiddish-speaking background, some more extensive than others. In the class, they hone pronunciation and grammar skills, and often inject a bit of personal wisdom: Long underwear, for example, might be better expressed with the probably Slavic *gatkes*, than with the Germanic *lang untermesh*.

The German Connection

There are many "doublets" in Yiddish, words with both Germanic and Slavic or Hebraic forms. This gives the Yiddish speaker more flexibility when chatting with German speakers. Although Yiddish is quite different from modern German, the Yiddish and German speakers can understand each other fairly well. The reason: Yiddish developed out of medieval German in the 12th to 13th centuries, was modified by dialects and Hebrew, and later by the languages of Eastern Europe. Jews have always carried the language with them, modifying it, using it, and always holding on to it as their own link to Jews elsewhere in the world.

Special programs at the JCC, funded in part by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, are benefiting from the interest in Yiddish. Two lecture-movies, part of a special series about the Jewish-American family, are coming up in March: "Image Before My Eyes," about pre-World War II Poland, with Dr. Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett, on the 15th, and "A Brivele Der Maman," with Dr. Elinor Grumet, on the 22nd about the stereotypes and problems of the Jewish family in the media and literature.

The Yiddish class is also planning a trip to see a Yiddish film in Boston, and trying to sponsor a visit from noted Yiddishist Mordechai Shechter. Yiddish seems alive and well in Providence.



WARNOCK as teacher for students in the Yiddish class at the Jewish Community Center.

Queens College of the City University of New York by the American Association of Professors of Yiddish, edited by Joseph C. Landis. "It is a respectable little journal," Warnock says.

The Yiddish course at Brown attracts about 10 to 15 students each semester it is offered. Most of the students come from Jewish Ashkenazic homes where Yiddish was spoken, Warnock says, and although he has

"It's amazing how quickly the language did develop," Warnock says, "through a number of gifted authors," among them Mendele, Peretz, Sholom Aleichem, Sholom Ash, David Bergelson and Isaac Bashevis Singer, the Nobel Prize winner. The literature is substantial, and would have been even larger had it not been "brutally cut off," Warnock says, at the time when it was at its height of development.

Professors Want To Teach, Students To Learn

Scholarship in Yiddish is fairly recent, and "there's a fairly respectable amount of literature to be investigated. It is the "coalescing" of professors who want to teach and students who want to learn that has brought Yiddish into the curricula of so many universities, Warnock says.

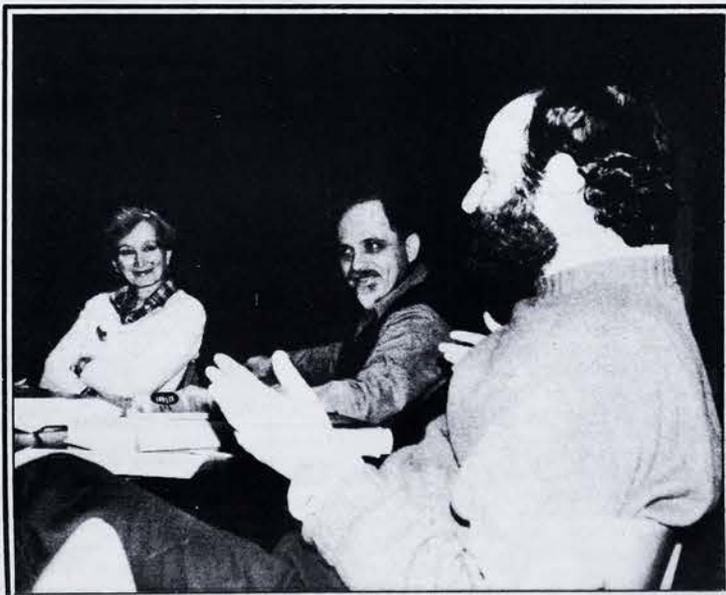
Although it is difficult to say exactly how many universities offer Yiddish courses, Warnock knows that most are in New York, where there is a concentration of Jews. With their own Yiddish departments are the University of Texas, Ohio State, UCLA, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, and McGill in Montreal.

"Few universities have a fully-developed Yiddish program. You can't at most places get a B.A. in Yiddish." Queens College is one of the few places where you can get that degree.

Warnock would like to see Brown employ a scholar who, unlike himself, is a trained Yiddishist.



WARNOCK makes an important point about Yiddish grammar.



STUDENTS Marguerite Dorian Taussig (left) and Elliot Urdang listen as David Kaplan (right) tells his *miseh*.

Volunteers At The Jewish Home For The Aged

Fulfilling The Need To Be Of Service

by Heather Magier

Volunteers are a special lot; they are service-oriented, people-oriented people who often cannot themselves give a name to the vague feeling that moves them to give of their time freely.

At the Jewish Home for the Aged (JHA) in Providence, a corps of 125-plus volunteers of all ages works with the elderly to express a community spirit, to fulfill degree requirements, to satisfy an inner need to be of service. Often that inner need is as strong as the needs of the people served by the volunteers; the result is a mutual give-and-take that breeds warm relationships and lifts morale.

Bonnie Ryvicker, JHA's volunteer coordinator, says volunteers "have a real love for other people."

"They want to share things they enjoy. There's a real sense of community, of home, of a community center as a place that should be cared about. "To volunteer in a place like this, it's very difficult," Ryvicker adds. "It's not as clear cut as in a hospital. You really have to enjoy spending time with people."

"To volunteer in a place like this is very difficult. . . I don't know why they do it, except they love it."

Jumping The Generations

The volunteers overcome the difficulties, though, and Ryvicker goes through a long list of groups that offer their services: The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) brings about half a dozen older men and women to the JHA, where they work with



BONNIE RYVICKER says volunteers are a special breed of people who enjoy giving of themselves to help others.

weight in gold."

The Ladies' Association of the JHA, with about 200 members, furnishes an active group of volunteers. "They are people in the community who feel very strongly about the home and our survival. They work very hard." Members of the Ladies' Association opened a gift shop in the lobby of the JHA, and all proceeds go back to the JHA.

Then there are the volunteers who may not be affiliated with any group, who decide as individuals that they have something to be shared. One man leads a discussion group about current events; another brightens up the days of older music lovers with discussions about music. "They give a lot because they are really giving of themselves," Ryvicker says.

Support Systems Help

The most successful volunteer programs are those with built-in support systems, Ryvicker says, like RSVP and the Brown program, because the volunteers have the chance to share feelings about their experiences.

Students who work at the JHA as part of an academic requirement receive a caseload of clients and work closely with the full-time social workers in group and individual situations.

Joanne Perron and Patty Donovan of Providence College, and Maurice Drainville of Barrington College, share enthusiastic but business-like attitudes about their work at the JHA.

Patty, 21, a PC senior from Providence, is

being active," into participating in such social and therapeutic activities as the club for stroke victims and the woodworking class.

Facing Death

The most difficult part has been facing the deaths of people they've come to know and love. Maurice says although it is hard, he takes comfort from the fact that he "had the opportunity to be of some help to somebody. You get used to it."

"You have to learn to be more professional about it," Patty says. "If I cried about every death, I'd be in trouble. But that's easier said than done."

Joanne says her experiences at the JHA have dispelled the notion common among many recent college graduates that nursing home jobs are unpleasant. "They don't want to work with the elderly. But it's not as if, at 85, that's the end of your life. We can make them content in their last years."

"When I came here," Maurice recalls, "I had a negative attitude about nursing homes. But I just started working with people and it dissolved."

"They give a lot because they are really giving of themselves."

For Some, Too Painful

Rae Shapiro, a senior citizen herself, says she volunteers at the JHA because "there's a lot to be done." A veteran of volunteer work, she does "almost anything" in the JHA offices. She rarely deals directly with the elderly residents because, for her, "it's too painful."

Instead, she derives great satisfaction from



RAE SHAPIRO volunteers simply because "there's a lot to be done."

members of their own generation. Then there are the two 13-year-old girls who take the bus from Barrington every Sunday afternoon, making a jump of several generations. "I don't know why they do it," Ryvicker says of these young volunteers, "except they love it. They come in and help with activities."

The residents at JHA respond well to anyone, and especially to the young and old. When there is an older person who speaks Yiddish, Ryvicker says, "that's just wonderful. One man who speaks Yiddish is worth his

The youngest volunteers are 11-year-olds from Temple Emanu-El who visit the JHA to learn about aging. "what it feels like to get older, how to be compassionate and caring," Ryvicker explains. "And it's an exposure to a Jewish agency."

There are students from Catholic high schools fulfilling confirmation requirements, and students from Brown participating in a Community Outreach Program. "The residents love having them. . . and they really enjoy the residents."



PATTY DONOVAN says she has learned to be professional about the realities of a nursing home.

doing field work for a social work degree. "I talk to them, take care of their needs, help them cope with dying, with living in a nursing home and missing their relatives."

Joanne, 22, also a PC senior from Lincoln, says she benefits from the chance to observe social workers at work during the 14 to 16 hours per week she spends at the JHA.

Maurice, 36, just completing his degree requirements, said he spent a lot of time this semester "trying to talk inactive people into

knowing she is of assistance to the JHA and the people who work there full-time. "There's such a happy, pleasant relationship here. It does something for me. Besides, I'm accomplishing something."

In sum, Ryvicker says, people volunteer for many reasons: as a career step, to fulfill a need for companionship, to receive the joy of sharing special talents with others. "They're fulfilling a need in themselves. And the residents love having them."



MAURICE DRAINVILLE has been able to talk inactive residents into being active and enjoyed the opportunity to be of help.



JOANNE PERRON says she appreciates the chance to make the residents feel content during their last days.

Volunteers Meeting The Needs Of The Young

Students Benefit From The Talents And Time Given By The Volunteer

by Linda A. Acciardo

Finding people who are willing and able to meet the needs of children who are the hope for the world of tomorrow, can be a difficult task. If not for the Volunteers in Cranston Schools, and similar groups throughout the state, teachers would not have the vast resources of people willing to contribute their time and talents.

The VICS program, designed to meet the individual needs of students in the schools by providing capable volunteers, is a community service which operates in cooperation with professional educators.

It's director, Susette Rabinowitz has been involved with the group since its inception. A former teacher, Mrs. Rabinowitz brings not only volunteer, but educational experience to the VICS program.

*I am the child.
All the world waits for my coming.
All the earth watches with interest
to see what I shall become.
Civilization hangs in the balance,
For what I am, the world of
tomorrow will be.*

"The volunteers in the classrooms are assisting and supporting the teachers by tutoring the students on a one-to-one basis," Mrs. Rabinowitz said. Tutoring is just one of the areas where VICS can contribute to the development of the children.

A resource service provides the teachers, upon request, with speakers on a one-time basis who are willing to share their expertise in the classroom. "It took three months for us to locate a group that would perform dances of the Middle Ages," Mrs. Rabinowitz said.

Other requests for speakers range from those who can present the changing roles of women in society to someone who can discuss details and facts concerning China.

The "Cut and Paste Brigade" is a service that assists teachers with various resource materials. It provides the teacher with time to work more closely and individually with each of her students.

Volunteers may also be asked to carry out various clerical duties and assist in the libraries.

The VICS program requests that volunteers contribute at least one hour a week to the school. There are high school students, college students, parents and grandparents who are currently participating as volunteers. There are no requirements and the program is open to anyone.

Breaking The Language Barrier

VICS was recently awarded a grant from the Rhode Island Foundation to implement Project ASSIST which is designed to provide volunteer assistance for the already established English as a Second Language (ESL) program in the Cranston Public Schools. The goal of ASSIST is to provide tutors, interpreters, translators and resource persons to aid the teachers in dealing with the increasing numbers of non-English- and limited English-speaking students.

"It's not really any different from working with other students who need help, except that they are faced with a new culture and need a lot of special attention," said Mrs. Carolyn Anderson, who heads the ASSIST program. Students who emigrated or came to the United States as refugees face a definite culture shock.

"Most of them have all been educated in their own countries and suddenly they can't do the work here. They get angry, sometimes they scream or yell and are more vocal about their frustrations than the other students," Mrs. Anderson said.

There are over 130 students in the ESL program who speak 13 different languages, including Portuguese, Spanish, Armenian, Laotian and Cambodian. "With the rapidly increasing numbers, we need extra help and the volunteers play an important role in helping at all levels," said Marie Lawrence, Cranston's ESL director.

*I am the child.
I have come into your world
about which I know nothing.
Why I come I know not.
How I came I know not.
I am curious; I am interested.*

ASSIST prefers that its volunteer tutors are not able to speak the foreign languages of the students. The volunteers work with individual students or small groups to simply reinforce classwork already presented by the ESL teachers.

The interpreters, however, assist in parent conferences and maintain contact between the school and families whose English is limited. Currently ASSIST is searching for volunteers who are able to interpret Chinese, Cambodian, Laotian, Greek and Russian.

The written communication between the School and the home is accomplished by the



"THE VOLUNTEERS in the classrooms are assisting and supporting the teachers," said Susette Rabinowitz, director of Volunteers in Cranston Schools.

translators. "A letter translated into their language and an attempt to communicate with the parents makes them feel a part of the school," Mrs. Lawrence said.

Resource persons are also needed to accommodate the special needs of these students. "The concepts that the native born Americans come to school with are different than what the foreign students have been taught. The teacher would not have the specific resource readily available to her," Mrs. Lawrence said.

"Project ASSIST is the biggest boom we could get!" she adds.

*I am the child.
You hold in your hand my destiny.
You determine, largely, whether
I shall succeed or fail.
Give me, I pray you, those things
that make for happiness.
Train me, I beg you, that I may
be a blessing to the world.*

Mamie Gene Cole

What Is A Volunteer?

There is a volunteer coordinator for each of the 15 elementary and five secondary schools. This position serves as a liaison between the VICS and the teachers' students and parents.

The volunteers are not teacher's aides or paraprofessionals and are asked by the VICS coordinator to respect the teacher's position as the classroom leader. Reliability, promptness, confidentiality and attentiveness are the qualities which make the volunteer indispensable.

The following advice is from a pamphlet distributed to all the volunteers: "Listen and respond to the student's feelings without judging. Show by your manner that you respect and accept the student. Approve any contribution made and do not expect quick results. Your sincere interest may be far more helpful than your skill. Be reliable. The students need to feel that you can be trusted. One of the greatest gifts you can bring to most students is greater self-esteem."



"It's not really any different from working with other students who need help, except that they are faced with a new culture and need a lot of special attention," said Carolyn Anderson (right), who heads the ASSIST program, pictured here with Susette Rabinowitz.

*If a child lives with criticism,
He learns to condemn;
If a child lives with hostility,
He learns to fight;
If a child lives with ridicule,
He learns to be shy;
If a child lives with shame,
He learns to feel guilty;
If a child lives with tolerance,
He learns to be patient;
If a child lives with encouragement,
He learns to appreciate;
If a child lives with fairness,
He learns justice;
If a child lives with security,
He learns to have faith;
If a child lives with approval,
He learns to like himself;
If a child lives with acceptance,
And friendship, He learns to
Find love in the world.*

Dorothy Law Holte

by Dave Seidman



Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress

BOWLING NEWS



Tournament Results

The Duckpin division held its annual Individual Championships at Chips Bowl on January 18, 1981. Winners in the A division for 118 and over were Ron Chorney taking high five with 703 from the Castaways, and Dick Kumins, also of Castaways took high single with 155. The B division which consists of 109-117 had Al Silver of Castaways in high five with 609 and Evan Cronson of the Knights of Pythias with 134 took high single. The C division, 100-108 saw Arnie Moses from Castaways win with 333 for high three, and George Begin of Beth Israel with 141 took high single. The D division for under 100 had Jerry Langie of Beth Israel take high three with 357 and Charlie Ethier also of Beth Israel took high single with 142. Thirty-one bowlers attended this event

Castaways

This month, like most previous months, Ron Chorney leads this league in average. The Exter family — Sid & Alan are next in line with averages of 124 & 122 respectively — Mark's high roll of 192 continues to lead the league. The rollofs are underway and the top contenders for first and second place are Gemini, with Sid Meyer, Ken Resnick, Lou Katznelson, and Al Max, and Taurus, with Miles Goldberg, Len Klehr, Izzy Nachbar, and Sid Green; Good luck to both teams. Rolling some high games this month are Alan Exter 170/411, Syd Exter 144/416, Ken Resnick 161/411, and Richard Jumins 165/404. High singles were thrown by Sid Chorney 121, Len Klehr 138, Stan Dorchuck 129, and Al Max 151. Mark Exter came back to earth with 148 but was chased by Sam Miller's 146. Ron Chorney hit 162/409 to keep his top average at 133, Irwin Levy had 399, Sam Green almost cracked the 400 barrier with 398 and likewise Sam Miller tried but settled for 393. The second half began on January 19. The league is looking for improvement on scores so try a little harder this half.

Under 30's Couples

Some good bowling last month by Cheryl Munson with 201/525, Kenny Segal 189/502, Skip Lawson 212/597, Jean Pariseau 201/559, Dave Robinson 215/590, and Laurie Miller who has a 104 average bowled 135/369. Kathy Conti came out on top for the Women with a fantastic 187/546. Joe Miller also did some super bowling with 220/574. Other scores worth a mention were by Ed Flynn 190/527, Rich Sloane 167/488, Diana Lough 154/442, Bernie Lough 189/520, Allyn Gordon 195/512, and Eileen Rose with a fine 181/501. Leading the league in average are Skip & Carolyn Lawson with 335. The Lawsons also took down top honors with 382/1045 for the month. Mike & Sue Sugarman are next in average with 332 while hitting a 976 triple. Judi & Dave Robinson are making a run at the top with 329 as this tandem hit for 351/ 1020. Cheryl & Joe Munson are at 326 riding a 348/1010, the Gordons hit for 380/1022. The Pariseaus hit 352/976, The Roses managed 350/1007, Dupoints 350, Rob & Cheryl Waldman had 347, and the Goldsteins had 958. The top team for last month was O'Henry with 1981. Congrats to the Lawsons & Flynns for this top performance. Best single game was Almond Joy with 693. This team consists of Allyn & Bruce Gordon and the Waldmans.

Bud Trinkle

Last month was a big month for the Strike Jackpot. The First winner was Al Miller who

banged out a big 211. Following him was the Thunder & Lightning boys, as Gerry Oberman crashed four in a row and Tim Miller exploded for a season high 206. Four other bowlers had their big weeks for the year. Larry Segal had a strong 524/209, Ray Wasser 519/213, Al Borowsky 523/223, and Hal Halzel 214/519.

Len Varga continues his sensational bowling using his knuckleball style for a 259/703. Earl & Mark: Eat your hearts out. Roger Wilgus had 206/596, Sam Feingold 209/589, Sal Cornicelli 209/579, Howie Wasser 203/566, Frank Pisaturo 202/516, Max Cohen 535, Bill Ciesynski 522, and Al Scharzter 516 to round out the big hitters. Other scores worth mentioning were Max Kaufman's 514, Larry Scheer 512, Joe Gallante 518, Slim Carpenter 504, and Pat Conley who hit 472.

Knights of Pythias Duckpin

A new high single and triple for this season was bowled by Harvey Rosenblatt this past month. Harv bowled a fantastic 162/437. Other good scores were Evan Cronson 144/378 and 142/372, Aaron Fox 136/328 and 125/337. Larry Priest continued the hot hand going 344/362, Joe Matzner 152/350 and 130/354, while Sidney Matzner led his team from sixth to second place with 334 and 322. Arnie "Dr." Pepper managed a 127/318, John Raleigh had 113/318, Izzy Krasnoff and Arthur Finkelstein helped their team with 118/313 and 124/312 respectively. Buddy Levin's top score was 113/313, Saul Miller had a 108/303, and Brother Morris Miller had a 101/294. Congratulations to the Senator team of Art Finkelstein, Izzy Krasnoff, and Evan Cronson for winning the first half championship title. Harv Rosenblatt still leads in average with 114 but the gap is closing fast with Evan Cronson now at 112.

RIJBC Couples

Some strong bowling by Mark Palombo with 225/604, Ben Rubin 217/599, Marvelous Mel Goldstein 214/590, Irwin Gross 202/538, Danny Weisman 202/518, Andy Port 213, Adrian Horowitz 229, Sam Jarcho 234, and Bill Williamson 206. For the Girls, Sharon Finn must be wearing her husbands shoes as she hit 194, Gloria Ferolito had 180, Rochelle Rubin also hit 180, Bernice Rubin 186, Florence Delerson 179, Lorraine Ferri 172, Sandy Gertz 182, Kate Palombo 189, and Janice Cornell 177. Couplewise the average race is becoming a two couple race as Adrian & Debbie Horowitz lead with 332 followed closely by Sandy & Babe Gertz with 331. Adrian & Deb hit for 384/1016, Janice Cornell & Mark Palombo had 384/1033, Bernice & Ben Rubin had 383/1072, Rita & Mel Goldstein had 372/ 1043, Amy & Danny Weisman's swan song turned out to 358 as they left for Florida. Arthur & Rochelle Rubin had 350, Sandy & Babe Gertz had 348/1003, and Gloria & Sam Jarcho had 347. Kate & Tony Palombo had 983 as their average leveled off at 327. The Jaguars of Bernie & Barbara Levine and Bernice & Ben Rubin hit 680/1934 for top honors last month. The Lions of Ade & Deb Horowitz and Lorraine Ferri & Jon Goldman were next with 685/1916.

Bloom Pockar

The race for first half honors went down to the wire with the Mayors and Governors battling it out with the Generals and Representatives. The league was off for Christmas & New Year's Eve, but the month did not go without highlights. Sherwin Zaid-

man hit 139/361, 130/365, and 130/352. The regular monthly sweepstakes was won by Harry Portney and Morris Filler. Harry had 148/354 and Morris had 150/357. The league had a liquor tournament which was won by Alex Rubin and Morris Filler. Since Alex had already left to go home the league gave the bottle to Morris before the liquor went bad. Hi Three showed a tie between Julius Nasberg & Phil Greenberg with 422. Again worrying about the liquor going bad the bottle was donated to the Jewish Home. After all of the scores were correctly totaled it was found that the actual winner with 428 was Norm Kahn. High league average at this writing belongs to Duffy Giglio with 122. High Single of 170 belongs to Sherwin Zaidman, and High Triple is claimed by Neil Cohen with 433. Some Scores worth mentioning are Alan Hopfenberg and Al Walker each with 134/344, Charlie Kilberg 128/324, Herb Singer 136/361, and Mel Bloom 127/348. A mid year get together is planned for this month.



Bowler of the Month

CAROLYN AND SKIP LAWSON bowl with the Under 30's couples league. They are currently averaging 335 and are one of the most consistent bowling couples that we have in the congress. Carolyn and Skip are always among the league leaders without much fanfare and therefore this corner has selected them as Couple of the Month. Continued success to you.

in a row to win the Jackpot and hit for 229. Lew Weinstein and Hotsie Strelow are having their own average race. Lew had nights of 553 & 551 and Hotsie had 553 and we won't mention the other score as we hate to embarrass old bowlers. Other scores were by Babe Gertz 549, Herb Bloom 522, Marty Brown 522, and Harvey Hutt 513. Ed Rotmer celebrated his being put on a team with 524, Harry Katzman & Nick Campanini with constant instructions from Hotsie had some good weeks with Harry getting 536 and Nick 512. Hotsie coached Dave Seidman into a 547, Ralph Rotenberg tried for 600 but settled for 572, and Mel Goldstein hit for 567.

Knights of Pythias Tenpin

This mixed league is led by Dave Cokin with 176 average. Dave also had 222/576 to lead the month in single and triple. Lee Nulman is next with 173 average and had a 209/565. Max Cohen is going to join the average chase as he is now a high 169. Lou Guillemette is at 168. The Women are again led by Elsie Markowitz with 162 followed by Bonnie Edwards 154, Judy Lieberman 150 and Bev Lazaroff 148. Judy had a 194 single to take top honors with Elsie hitting a 181. Elsie took top triple for the gals with 483 and Pauline DeCosta had 457. Back to the men and we find Sandy Shaw hitting a 206 and Doc Markowitz getting 204. Marc Dorson hit a 558 triple. Some scores worth talking about were Max Kaufman 181/512, Al Meier 189/511, Stu Solup 203/506, Abe Shore with a 131 average had 452, Judi Robinson 436, Tina Fain had her best triple of the year to raise a 107 average by hitting 157/407, Cathy Guillemette hit 412, Michele O'Neil had 442, Brent Goldstein 187/537, and Barry Golden had 183. The Inconsistency award this month goes to Judy Lieberman who bowled an 84 and then came back for her 194 after an assist from Howie Rap.

Sinai

If this league were to award a Most Improved Bowler prize for the first half it would have to give this to Howie Weiser. Howie has raised his average ten points to a solid 176. He has been over 500 for eleven of the last thirteen weeks in putting his team at the top. Dan Weisman in his swan song before moving to his retirement home in Florida had his best week of the season hitting 206/518. Mark Palombo bowling his first year with the league is chasing daddy Tony with nights of 570 & 558 raising his average over 170. Charlie Fischer who could not decide whether to bowl or not because of a bad shoulder started off with six strikes

Guest League Providence Steamrollers

This editor received word that there is a league in Fort Lauderdale, Florida known as the Palm Aire Men's Bowling league that has a team with the name of Providence Steamrollers. Most interesting of all is that this team consists of Captain Allie Shatkin with a 156 average, Leo Houffman at 148, Murray Trinkle at 146, and Sol White 140. On Tuesday, December 30, bowling at the Cypress Creek Bowl, The steamrollers actually won all seven points for the first time. Looking at their present averages one can only expect great things from this foursome of past greats. Good luck on the rest of your season from your friends at the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress.

Congress Scoreboard

Tenpin Division:

High Average			High Single		
Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	206	Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	299
Harry Rose	Beth-El	195	Mike Sugarman	Beth-El	267
Mike Robertson	Beth-El	192	Ben Diaz	Beth-El	265
Ben Diaz	Beth-El	189	Dave Robinson	Beth-El	255
Mike Sugarman	Beth-El	188	Tony Palombo	Sinai	255
Larry Field	Sinai	187			
High Three			Team Highs		
Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	767	Budweiser	Beth-El	833-
Phil Levinson	Sinai	680	Giants	Sinai	790-
Mike Sugarman	Beth-El	675			2156
Rich Fain	Beth-El	660	Tigers	Sinai	2122
Larry Field	Sinai	659	Rangers	Sinai	784
Mike Robertson	Beth-El	655			



NOAH'S ARK

A magazine for Jewish children

VOL. III, No. 5

JANUARY, 1981 / TEVET-SHVAT, 5741

CONTEST! CONTEST! PRIZES! PRIZES!

WHY IS OUR SEDER DIFFERENT FROM ALL THE OTHER SEDERIM? Tell us about seder night at your house - what makes it different from all the other nights? Does your family have any special customs or do anything unusual? Ask your parents or grandparents to explain any traditions your family has added to the seder.

HOW TO ENTER: Write a short story, a paragraph, a poem - or draw a picture, telling us why seder night is different at your house. (Art must be drawn on white paper using black felt-tipped pen or pencil.)

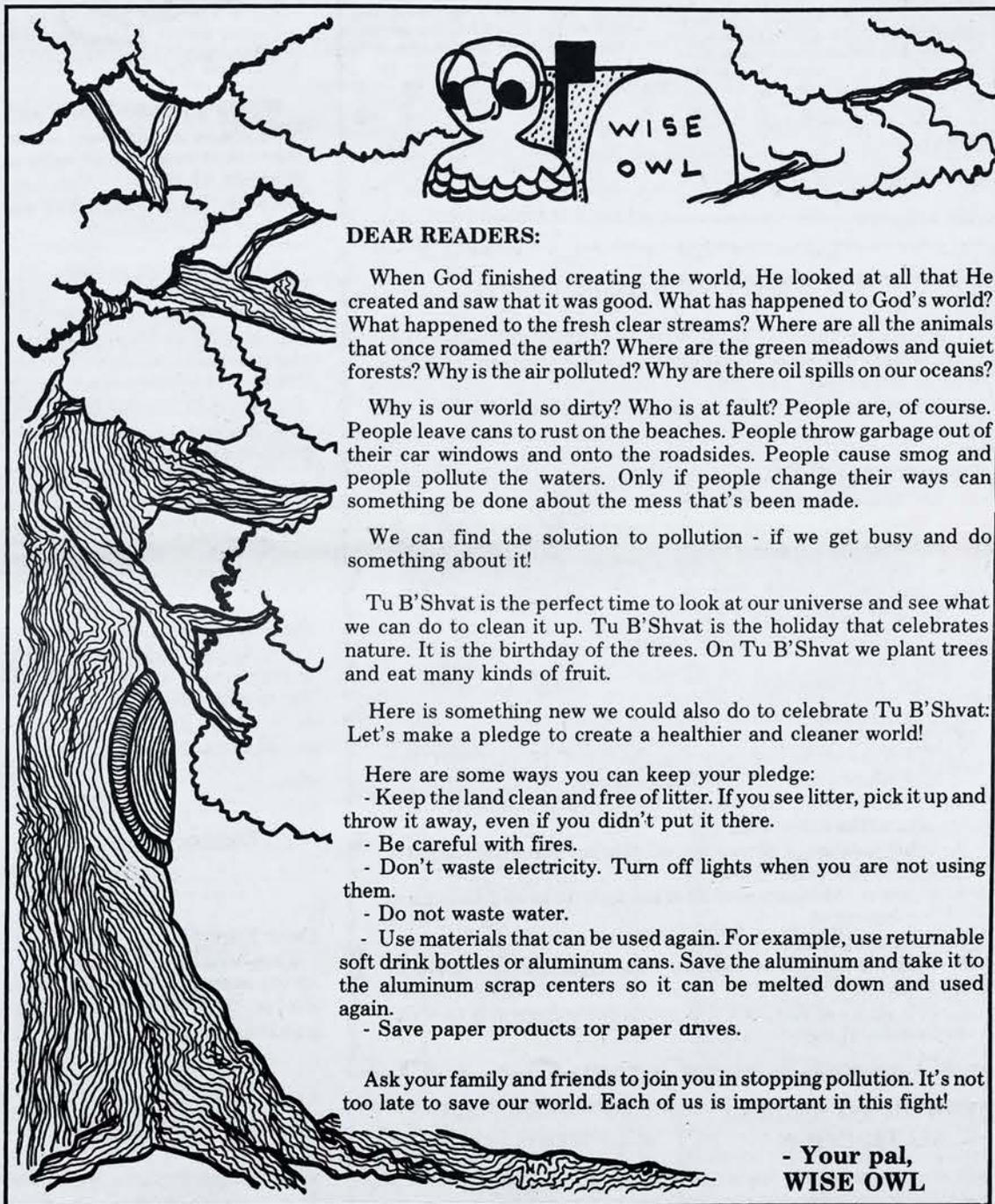
Send your entry to: NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071. **YOU MUST INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, AND AGE TO WIN!**

A NOAH'S ARK T-Shirt will be sent to the best entry. The winner and runners-up will have their art, stories, or poems printed in the April (Pesach) issue.

DEADLINE: February 10, 1981.

FOR SPORTS FANS

The first World Series in baseball was the idea of an immigrant Jew, Barney Dreyfuss. Dreyfuss owned the Pittsburgh Pirates. In 1903, he wrote a letter to the president of the Boston Red Sox, suggesting that the two champion teams play each other. And that's how the first World Series started!



DEAR READERS:

When God finished creating the world, He looked at all that He created and saw that it was good. What has happened to God's world? What happened to the fresh clear streams? Where are all the animals that once roamed the earth? Where are the green meadows and quiet forests? Why is the air polluted? Why are there oil spills on our oceans?

Why is our world so dirty? Who is at fault? People are, of course. People leave cans to rust on the beaches. People throw garbage out of their car windows and onto the roadsides. People cause smog and people pollute the waters. Only if people change their ways can something be done about the mess that's been made.

We can find the solution to pollution - if we get busy and do something about it!

Tu B'Shvat is the perfect time to look at our universe and see what we can do to clean it up. Tu B'Shvat is the holiday that celebrates nature. It is the birthday of the trees. On Tu B'Shvat we plant trees and eat many kinds of fruit.

Here is something new we could also do to celebrate Tu B'Shvat: Let's make a pledge to create a healthier and cleaner world!

- Here are some ways you can keep your pledge:
- Keep the land clean and free of litter. If you see litter, pick it up and throw it away, even if you didn't put it there.
 - Be careful with fires.
 - Don't waste electricity. Turn off lights when you are not using them.
 - Do not waste water.
 - Use materials that can be used again. For example, use returnable soft drink bottles or aluminum cans. Save the aluminum and take it to the aluminum scrap centers so it can be melted down and used again.
 - Save paper products for paper drives.

Ask your family and friends to join you in stopping pollution. It's not too late to save our world. Each of us is important in this fight!

- Your pal,
WISE OWL

REBUS

What tree is like a pet?



- BIR



- L +



- SRD +



- CLU =

Answer on page 2.

TU B'SHVAT MATH CODE

WHAT DID THE BEAVER SAY TO THE TREE ON TU B'SHVAT?

To find out, work the math problems. Then take your answers and find the letters that they match.

Example: $3 + 4 = 7$. Look at the chart and see that $7 = N$.

- 1 = A
- 2 = B
- 3 = C
- 4 = E
- 5 = G
- 6 = I
- 7 = N
- 8 = O
- 9 = S
- 10 = T
- 11 = U
- 12 = W
- 13 = Y



	3	8	12	6	9	1	5	12	1	7	10
	+3	+2	-3	-4	-5	+3	+2	-5	+5	-4	-6
TOTALS:	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
LETTERS:	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	1	9	6	10	9	11	2	6	12	3	
	+4	-2	-5	+2	-3	-4	+3	+7	-4	+8	
TOTALS:	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
LETTERS:	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

TU B'SHVAT FRUIT CUPS

Here's a yummy recipe to serve as an appetizer, dessert, or snack on Tu B'Shvat. All of the ingredients (except for sugar) come from trees!

You need a sharp knife, so be sure you check with a parent before you begin. This recipe will serve four people.

WHAT YOU NEED:

- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1 apple
- 1 orange
- 1 pear
- 1 banana
- 1/2 cup canned sliced peaches
- 1/2 cup canned pineapple chunks
- 1/2 lemon
- sugar and cinnamon



WHAT YOU DO:

1. Wash the apple and pear. Cut the apple and pear into bite-size chunks and put them in a bowl.
2. Peel the orange and banana. Cut into bite-size chunks and add to the other fruit.
3. Open the cans of pineapple and peaches. Drain off the juice. Add to the other fruit.
4. Squeeze the lemon over all of the fruit (to keep it from turning brown).
5. Add the pecans.
6. Sprinkle the whole mixture with sugar and cinnamon to taste.
7. Mix up all of the fruit and put in the refrigerator to chill.
8. Serve and enjoy!

ANSWER TO SECRET MATH CODE

	10	0	X							
	11	8	13							
G	N	I	W	V	N	G				
5	7	9	12	1	7	5				
	E	C	I	N						
	4	3	6	7						
N	E	B	S	T	I					
7	4	2	9	10	6					

What tree is like a coat?

A fir tree!

FROM THE MAIL POUCH



Dear Kanga:
I am 7 years old. I have a brother who is 2 years old. My favorite food is hot dogs.

- Peter Carroll
14 Cooding Rd.
Attleboro,
Massachusetts 02703

Dear Kanga:
I am 8 years old. I have a dog and a kitten. I like baseball and basketball. I would like a boy for a pen pal.

- Kenny A. Bloom
847 Mendon Road
North Attleboro,
Massachusetts 02760

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

Dear Kanga:
I am in sixth grade. I'm 11½. My hobbies are dramatics and collecting Star Wars items. I am a Girl Scout and an only child. I would like a pen pal about my age.

- Sheri Kushner
4213 E. Pike Peak # 24
Colorado Springs,
Colorado 80909

Dear Kanga:
I'm in fourth grade. I love to play sports like tennis, football, and baseball. I belong to Temple Emanuel. My hobby is collecting old baseball cards from the 1950's. I would like either boy or girl pen pals.

- Mathew Pressman
21 Minuteman Drive
Milford, Connecticut 06460

Dear Kanga:
I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. My hobbies are ballet, piano, and teaching my 5 year old brother things. I have a pet bird, fish, and two dogs. I'd like a girl pen pal about my age.

- Karen Frost
10914 Villa Lea Lane
Houston, Texas 77071

Dear Kanga:
I'm 8 years old and always wanted a pen pal. I have a cat. I like to dance ballet, play sports, do arts and crafts and read. I would like a girl pen pal my age.

- Eliza Katz
11 Andrea Drive
Richboro, Penn. 18954

Dear Kanga:
I am a 7 year old girl. I enjoy sports and other stuff. I collect stickers and I would like a girl pen pal about my age.

- Kim Rose
40 Shrewsbury Drive
Livingston, New Jersey 07039

ANSWER TO REBUS

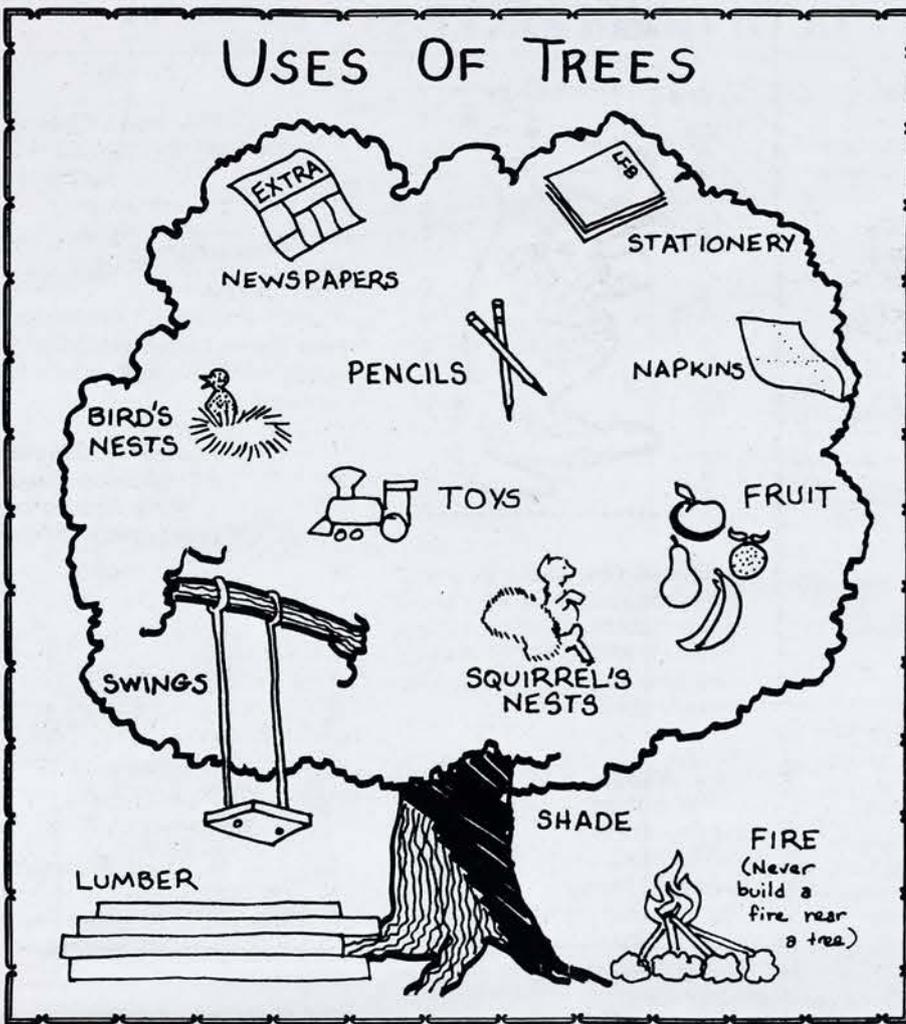
BIRD — BIR + LOG — L + SWORD
— SRD + CLOUD — CLU =
DOGWOOD

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:
JANUARY 20, 1981
IS TU B'SHVAT!

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

Dear Kanga:
I'm in the fourth grade. My hobbies are roller skating, reading and playing sports. I would like a girl pen pal close to my age.

- Wendy Stein
3410 N. Washington Road
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46804



JUMBLE

What tree can you carry in your hand?
Unscramble the words below:

pehl _ _ O _
 kbna _ O _ _
 somt O _ _ _
 peat _ _ O _

Now take the circled letters and unscramble them to find the answer:

A girl by the name of Shirley
 Was known to act kind of squirrely.
 She climbed up a tree
 And swung by her knee,
 To celebrate Tu B'Shvat early.

A PROJECT FOR YOUR CLASS



When it is recycled, a stack of used newspapers three feet high saves one tree! Recycling makes more sense than burning papers (which pollutes the air) or sending them to the dump to be wasted.

And your class will not only be helping to save our forests but also will be making money! With the money you make you could plant trees in Israel!

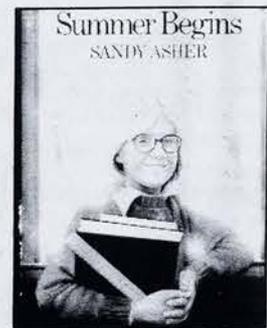
Tell your class about the new way to celebrate Tu B'Shvat - by cleaning up our universe. Ask your class to help by having a paper drive!

A paper drive will help because all paper products can be recycled. Since paper is made from trees, this can help save our forests - a perfect Tu B'Shvat project!



BOOK REVIEW

ESCAPE! THE LIFE OF HARRY HOUDINI. By Florence Meiman White. Messner, 1979. Suggested for second-sixth graders. \$7.79. The son of a rabbi, Ehrich Weiss grew up to become the most famous magician of all times, the great Harry Houdini. This non-fiction book about his life is excellent. It includes photographs of the artist performing his tricks. The story is told in an interesting way and even readers who don't usually like non-fiction will enjoy it! **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.**



SUMMER BEGINS. By Sandy Asher. Elsevier/Nelson Books, 1980. Suggested for fourth grade and up. \$8.95. Thirteen year old Summer Smith wrote an editorial in her school paper that caused a real upset in her town. She wrote about the feelings of non-Christians who have to participate in school Christmas programs. Summer never expected all of the quarrelling and sometimes she wished she never started the whole thing. **EXCELLENT!**

WIN A NOAH'S ARK T-SHIRT!
 TELL US ABOUT YOUR SEDER! SEE CONTEST RULES ON PAGE ONE.

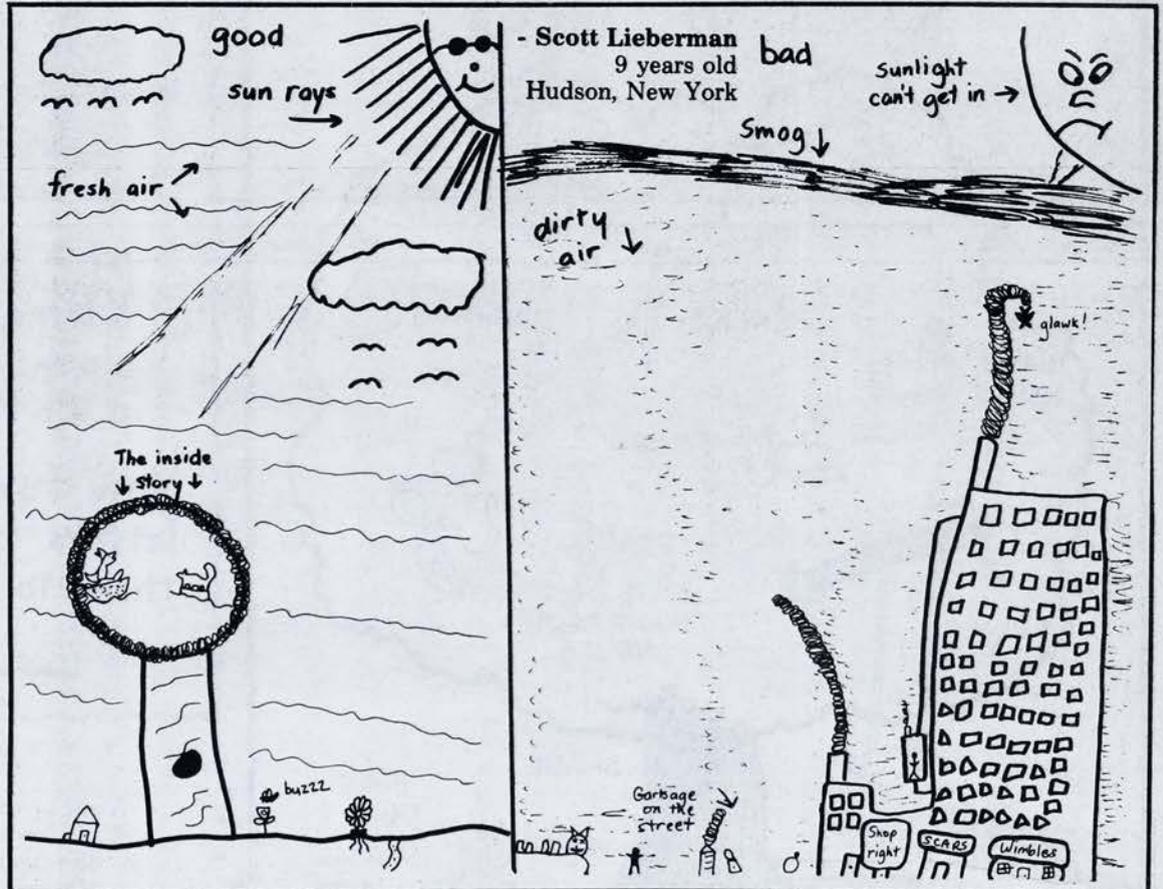
ANSWER TO JUMBLE
 Help
 Bank
 Most
 Tape
 PALM

TU B'SHVAT - ECOLOGY CONTEST

Mazel Tov to **Scott Lieberman**, 9 years old, from Hudson, New York! Scott's picture, showing a good, clean city, and a bad, dirty one, won first place in the NOAH'S ARK ECOLOGY CONTEST. Scott will receive a NOAH'S ARK T-Shirt as his prize!

Many terrific entries were received. Some of the "honorable mentions" are shown on this page. Thanks to everyone who entered!

Special thanks for all of the entries from the religious school classes of Congregation Anshe Emeth, Hudson, New York; Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Des Moines, Iowa; Temple Beth Israel, York, Pennsylvania; and Beth Israel Congregation, Florence, South Carolina.



Keep our universe clean.
Don't be hateful and mean.
We all have helping hands,
So use them to clean up the lands.

- **Mindi Zuckerman**
10 years old
York, Pennsylvania

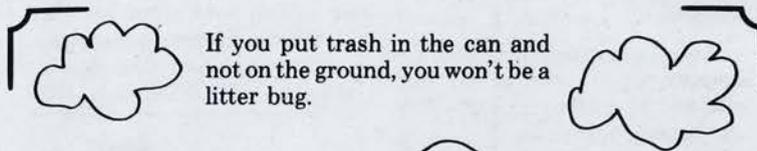


We are helping the world to look clean, by picking up trash. Will you? We hope so.

- **Renee Breinin**
8 years old
York, Pennsylvania

If we could cut down on our cutting of trees,
All of the world would live in peace.
If we could cut down on our usage of heat,
All of the world would seem so sweet.
If we could cut down on our usage of oil,
All of the world would seem grand and royal!
If we could use less energy,
What a happier world we would be!

- **Sonya A. Nagel**
8-1/2 years old
Ann Arbor, Michigan



If you put trash in the can and not on the ground, you won't be a litter bug.



- **Jennifer Hesse**
7 years old
Florence, South Carolina

Plant a tree.
If not for you
Do it for me.
Have clean air
for the next generation.
And we'll have a better nation.

- **Leslie Fingerman**
13 years old
Des Moines, Iowa

Clean breeze,
Lots of trees,
Lots of flowers in bloom.
Let's lead dirtyness to its doom.

- **Stacey Erth**
10 years old
York, Pennsylvania

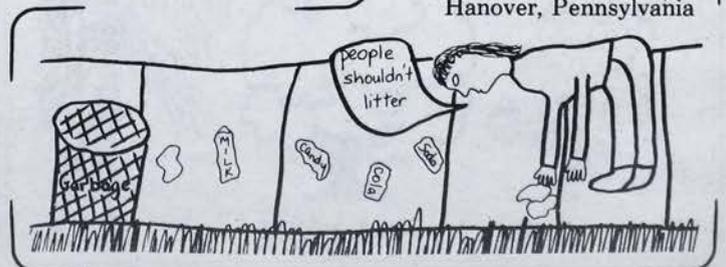
I think we should have an international law to make a certain amount of pollution illegal. We should either make the company close down or make the river or air nice again within three months time. There should be a panel in each country to enforce the law.

- **Julie Gurdin**
13 years old
Des Moines, Iowa

Pick up trash.
It's our duty!
Make a dash
for our beauty.

- **Heather Stahl**
8 1/2 years old
San Antonio, Texas

- **Jennifer Brown**
8 years old
Hanover, Pennsylvania



JEWISH BRIDES



*"Behold,
Thou art consecrated to me
with this ring
according to the laws
of Moses and Israel."*

הרי את מקדשת לי
כטבעת זו כדת משה וישראל

A Special Supplement of The Rhode Island Herald Magazine

JEWISH BRIDES

A Special Supplement To
The Rhode Island Herald Magazine

inside:

Rituals And Customs	page A2
Who May Not Marry	page A4
Groom's Checklist	page A4
The Illuminated Ketubah: Calligraphy personalizes and beautifies the marriage contract	page A5
Tips For The Bride	page A9
Each Wedding Is Unique	page A10
More Than Just Music	page A10
The Conservative Ceremony with Rabbi Theodore Friedman	page A12
The Orthodox Ceremony with Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein	page A14
The Reform Ceremony with Rabbi George Astrachan	page A16
Intermarriage And Mixed Marriage	page A17
Engagement In The Past	page A18
Origins Of The Ceremony	page A20
A Bridal Consultant's Professional Know-How	page A21
The Bride's Calendar	page A22

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD

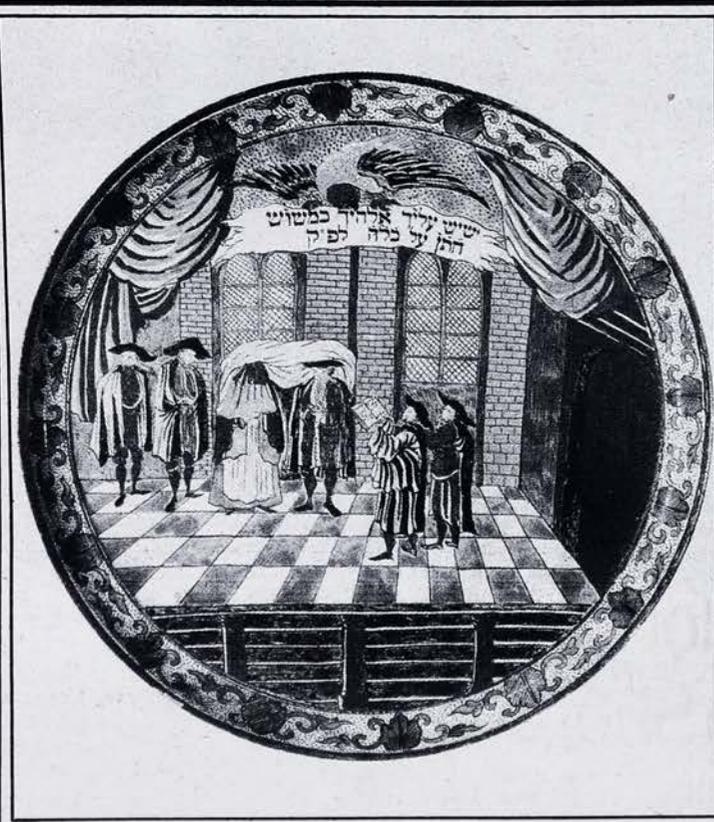
HEATHER MAGIER
LINDA A. ACCIARDO
PETER ALEXANDER

Editor
Assistant Editor
Advertising Manager

Special thanks to Bride's Magazine,
Priscilla Shops, Gilbert's Caterers
and House of Bianchi.

Cover photo courtesy of Priscilla.

Thanks to "Write Your Own
Wedding," ed. Mordecai L. Brill,
Marlene Halpin, William H. Genne;
"The Jewish Wedding Book: A Prac-
tical Guide to the Traditions and
Social Customs of The Jewish
Wedding," by Lilly S. Routenberg and
Ruth R. Seldin.



THIS CHINA PLATE, depicting a marriage ceremony, is part of an English wedding coffee set from around 1769. It is on display at the Jewish Museum in New York.

RITUALS AND CUSTOMS

NOTE: The following outline is full of information about the uniquely Jewish wedding customs and rituals. More specific details about the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox ceremonies will be found on pages 12-16 in this special supplement.

The Jewish wedding customs that make a ceremony so memorable to bride, groom, family and friends have very special meanings, all recalling a past long gone, established for a very specific purpose.

And as each family has its own special traditions, rabbis offer various interpretations for the uniquely Jewish customs. Here's an outline:

KETUBAH: This is the traditional marriage contract, bereft of legal significance these days but once upon a time the only protection a wife had in case of divorce or widowhood.

The Ketubah specifies the groom's responsibilities toward his bride, including that he "honor and cherish" her.

Used mostly in Orthodox and Conservative ceremonies, the Ketubah is signed by two witnesses, as well as by the bride and groom. Witnesses are often chosen, as a special honor.

The Ketubah may be read aloud by the rabbi during the ceremony before being handed to the bride, or the father of the bride, for safekeeping.

It may be written in ancient Aramaic, Hebrew, or English and beautifully illustrated. (See story on page 5.) After the wedding, some couples frame the Ketubah and hang it as decoration.

In Reform Judaism, a Certificate of Marriage, signed by the rabbi and two witnesses, is presented to the couple but not read at the ceremony.

BADEKEN: An old and beautiful custom is the ceremony of veiling the bride by the groom (in Yiddish, badeken, meaning "to cover"). This takes place before the wedding service, sometimes in conjunction with the signing of the Ketubah, usually at Orthodox and Conservative ceremonies.

A number of reasons are advanced for this practice. It is often traced to the experience of Rebecca in the Bible, who veiled herself when she first beheld the presence of her future husband, Isaac, coming across the field to meet her. Others say this procedure was meant to prevent other men from casting a lustful look at her.

The veil also announces to the public that the bride is special and reserved for her intended husband on this wedding day.

The badeken may take place privately, with only immediate families present, or it may be an elaborate ceremony accompanied by singing and dancing.

In some Orthodox ceremonies, the bride is seated on a throne-like chair, surrounded by women in the wedding party, and the groom is brought to her in a dancing procession of men. The veiling is accompanied by prayer and blessings.

TENA'IM: Among many Orthodox Jews, a formal ceremony of betrothal is still practiced. Called tena'im, meaning "conditions" or "terms," it symbolizes a preliminary marriage agreement drawn up by the parents of the couple. The ceremony includes the breaking of a plate, which, like the breaking of a glass at the wedding ceremony, reminds those present that Jews still mourn the destruction of the temples in Jerusalem.

AUFRUF: Although the bride is usually the center of attention in all the fuss leading up to a wedding and at the wedding itself, Judaism reserves a special moment, a special ritual, for the groom alone.

The Aufruf, or Ufruf (meaning "calling up"), is when the groom is called to the reading of the Torah and recites the same blessings he first recited when he was Bar Mitzvah. The practice is followed by Orthodox and Conservative Jews.

The Aufruf may take place at any service at which the Torah is read, usually on the Sabbath or a Monday or Thursday morning. Most often, the Aufruf is scheduled for the Sabbath immediately before the wedding.

The groom chants customary blessings when called to the Torah, and, if he is sufficiently learned, may chant the Haftarah. In some synagogues, the rabbi then asks the bride to join the groom on the pulpit, and he recites a special prayer blessing their forthcoming marriage.

MIKVAH: The mikvah, or ritual bath, occupied a place of prominence in the Jewish community of old. It was particularly important for the woman, who was required to cleanse herself of what was considered

periodic impurity resulting from her menstrual flow before resuming sexual relations with her husband. The woman about to be married was introduced to the mikvah and to the ceremony of immersion prior to her wedding so that she entered marriage in a pure state.

The laws of family purity are observed by Orthodox and some Conservative Jews. The bride who plans to observe these laws should visit the mikvah before her wedding. Because the laws governing ritual purification are so complex, she should consult a rabbi for specific guidance and instruction.

FASTING ON THE WEDDING DAY: Among Orthodox and some Conservative Jews, the bride and groom fast on the wedding day until after the ceremony. The wedding day is considered a day of atonement, like Yom Kippur. The bride and groom fast as a means of purification, so they may enter their new life cleansed of past sins, and, in fact, reborn.

YICHUD: This term refers to a private meeting of the bride and groom immediately following the ceremony.

In the past, the engaged couple was not permitted to be alone together, and Yichud was the first time together alone, as a married couple. It was actually a symbolic reminder that the marriage would not be consummated until the couple had been together in sexual union. In a much earlier period, Yichud in fact was the sexual union.

Yichud is still considered the true sign that the marriage rites have been completed properly, and it is a lovely way for bride and groom to breathe that sigh of relief that the ceremony is over! If they have fasted, the couple can then break their fast; it also enables the couple to rest a bit and refresh themselves before joining their guests for the reception.

CHUPPAH: The chuppah, which means "covering," is the wedding canopy under which the ceremony is performed, and symbolizes the new home which will be created by the bride and groom.

The chuppah is often a silk or velvet cloth with gold fringes and embroidery, supported on four poles. Sometimes it is decorated with or made completely from flowers. In the synagogue, the chuppah is placed on the pulpit.

Parents of the bride and groom stand with the couple under the chuppah, as do the rabbi and cantor, and sometimes the wedding attendants.

VOWS: The vows that are exchanged between bride and groom include the promise to love, honor and cherish. As the groom slips the wedding ring on his bride's finger, he says: "Behold thou art consecrated unto me with this ring according to the laws of Moses and of Israel." This part of the ceremony is necessary to legalize the marriage according to Jewish laws.

THE RING: The requirement that the wedding band be of plain metal is maintained by most Orthodox and by many Conservative rabbis, though an engraved ring is sometimes permitted.

The plain band of unbroken metal, taking the place of the gold coin that was given in ancient times, represents the hope that the marriage will be similarly unbroken, and its plainness symbolizes that marriage is sacred for both rich and poor.

The ring, which must be the groom's own property, is placed on the bride's right forefinger because that finger points easily, because it can be readily displayed to witnesses, and because it is the finger used for pointing when studying Jewish holy books (and therefore is a sign that the marriage is an intelligent choice).

After the ceremony the rabbi may say a blessing as the groom places the ring on the customary left ring finger.

A double-ring ceremony is sometimes performed at Conservative and Reform ceremonies. The bride need not recite anything as she places the ring on the groom's finger, but many rabbis use a special declaration for the bride to recite.

The giving and acceptance of the ring knowingly and of one's own free will in the presence of witnesses makes the wedding valid and binding in the eyes of Jewish religious law. All the rest of the ceremony enhances and reinforces this mutual commitment.

BREAKING THE GLASS: At the conclusion of the ceremony, it is traditional for the groom to break a thin wineglass by stamping upon it with his foot. Wrapping the wine glass in linen or a handkerchief prevents

(Continued on page 4)



Priscilla. A legend for your lifetime.
at Priscilla Shops.

SOUTH SHORE PLAZA, BRAINTREE, MA 02184 (617) 848-5430 THE BRIDES' SHOP, 129 NEWBURY ST.
BOSTON, MA 02116 (617) 267-9070 BURLINGTON MALL, BURLINGTON, MA 01803 (617) 273-0048

CUSTOMS

(Continued from page 2)

splinters of glass from flying about and hurting anyone.

The act has been linked to several explanations: It is intended to temper the joy of the occasion by reminding those present of the destruction of the Temples in Jerusalem and of other calamities that befell the Jewish people. In Talmudic times, the glass was broken to temper uncontrolled levity. The loss of a glass was a burden, since glass was quite expensive.

The breaking of the glass also may be a symbol of the frailty of life and the irrevocability of marriage.

CIRCLING THE GROOM: At some Orthodox ceremonies, the bride is required to walk around the bridegroom when she comes under the canopy, often in a procession with her mother and the mother of the groom. The bride circles the groom seven times, corresponding to the seven different verses in the bible which state, "and when a man takes a wife."

The practice also recalls a superstition: The bride walked around the groom to protect him from evil spirits.

HAMOTZI: Traditionally, a Jewish meal begins with "hamotzi," the blessing recited over bread. At a wedding, the bread is usually a large, braided challah, placed on the bridal table.

The blessing may be recited in Hebrew by the rabbi or anybody the bridal couple wishes to honor. Then the loaf is cut into pieces with a long bread knife and served to all the guests so that everyone present can share the tradition before the wedding meal begins.

THE SHEVA BERAKHOT: The seven wedding blessings, the sheva berakhot, may be chanted during the ceremony or after the wedding meal. They include praise for the creator of man and woman and a prayer for the couple's happiness. The blessings may be read by the rabbi under the chuppah, or recited as a special honor to guests at the end of the meal.

HEAD COVERINGS: At Orthodox and Conservative weddings, men cover their heads with yarmulkes or kippot (skullcaps). They may or may not do so at Reform weddings.

It is customary for the hosts to provide skullcaps for the bridal party and guests. Sometimes the host provides yarmulkes matched to the color scheme of the wedding, with the names of the bridal couple and the wedding date imprinted inside.

In Orthodox synagogues, married women always wear head coverings.

DANCING: Festive singing and dancing makes a Jewish wedding as joyous for the guests as it is for the couple. Traditional dances such as the hora, the Mitzvah Tantz and the Heidem Deidem are often enjoyed by the entire party.

In the Mitzvah Tantz, bride and groom,

while seated on chairs, may be lifted in the air while the guests dance around them. The Heidem Deidem starts with two men linking right arms. Then as they spin about they kick their legs energetically, faster and faster until the music stops.

Because it is considered a mitzvah to make the new couple smile and laugh, they are often "entertained" by their guests with special dances.

Dancing is a way of celebrating with the happy couple, another way of wishing them Mazel Tov!

Who May Not Marry Under Jewish Law

Jewish law prohibits certain marriages. If there is any question in the minds of the couple about the legality of their marriage, they should discuss it with their rabbi before proceeding with plans for the wedding.

The Bible prohibits incestuous marriages, that is, those between blood relations. These prohibited marriages are enumerated in Leviticus 18:6ff. In addition, the rabbis of the post-Biblical era extended the number of prohibited incestuous marriages to include relationships of a secondary nature and even beyond. A complete list of these marriages may be found in the *Jewish Encyclopedia* (Volume VI, pages 572-574).

There are other marriage prohibitions as well. A *kohen*, a descendant of the priestly

class, is forbidden to marry a divorcee or a proselyte. Another prohibition concerns the childless widow who must obtain a release (*halitzah*) from her husband's brother before she may remarry. This prohibition is based on the Biblical law of Levirate marriage (Deuteronomy 25:5ff).

In general, Jews continue to observe the broad rules of consanguineous marriages developed by the tradition. It is interesting to note that the marriages of first cousins or of uncles and nieces are not considered incestuous. In a number of states of the union, however, the marriage of first cousins is prohibited, and Jews living in those states abide by the laws.

In Conservative Judaism, the rabbinate has relaxed the rule concerning the marriage of a *kohen* to a divorcee or a proselyte, provided he relinquishes all privileges and duties connected with this honorable title. The title itself, which is always handed down to the sons, is forfeited. Reform Judaism places no restrictions whatsoever on the marriage of a *kohen*.

Conservative and Reform rabbis generally do not observe the laws of Levirate marriage (*halitzah*). Orthodox Jews for the most part adhere to the traditional marriage prohibitions.

There are a number of laws governing the remarriage of divorced persons to each other, as well as remarriage generally. A rabbi should always be consulted by a widowed or divorced person who is planning to remarry.

THE GROOM'S CHECKLIST

Buy engagement ring.

Draw up your wedding guest list and see that your family makes out theirs. Check with the bride for duplications.

Invite friends to be best man and ushers.

Choose gifts for best man and ushers, to be presented at the bachelor dinner about one week before the wedding, or at the wedding rehearsal. The present to the best man is approximately the same as the ushers receive, but may be slightly more expensive or distinctive.

Choose a wedding present for your bride. This depends on the groom's circumstances, but whether it is of great or little value, something for her personal adornment is the time-honored present. Loveliest, of course, would be a gift of fine jewelry that she can cherish always.

Select the wedding ring with your bride. On the wedding day, entrust it to your best man to give to you during the ceremony.

Order the bride's bouquet. Flowers for the wedding vary according to local custom. Although the groom is responsible for the bride's bouquet, she selects it to go with her wedding gown. Before ordering her going-away corsage consult her about her outfit to be sure that your flowers will go with it. You should send corsages to the two mothers to wear to the wedding, and if you or the bride have any very close women relatives, you should also supply their corsages, as well as boutonnières for the best man, ushers, the fathers and yourself.

Plan the honeymoon. This should be done with your bride, in plenty of time to be certain of getting reservations. The groom arranges for transportation and accommodations, of course.

Get the marriage license. Check state rules about the time required. It should be obtained several weeks before the wedding, and given to the best man the day of the wedding ceremony.

Check to be certain you and the bride have all necessary papers, blood tests, birth certificates, baptismal certificates, etc. If leaving the

(Continued on page 5)



Waterview

Swimming, dancing, cook-outs, parties, all kinds of fun — right in your own back yard, in a friendly, hospitable, estate setting. That's the new life-style at Waterview in Warren.

Close to the city. Close to the bay. The best of both worlds.

Efficiencies to one, two and three bedroom units, with storage and work areas, self-cleaning ranges, frost-free refrigerators, hood fans and, in some cases, dishwashers. Most units have either a balcony or a patio.

In addition to your living facilities, you have the use of a luxurious, lifeguard attended, swimming pool and extensive clubhouse facilities for private and community functions.

\$19,900 to \$57,900 Located at 510 Child Street. Call Diane Cohen, Ben Gilstein or Paige Harris (401) 247-0800.

Springdale

In North Providence
New York Designer Model Now
Open. Features more closets, more
storage, all new appliances. Starting
at \$38,900 for this beautiful 2
bedroom unit. Other one and two
bedroom units starting at \$25,900.
Located at 2160 Mineral Spring
Avenue. Call Evelyn B. Anderson,
GRI, CRS, 401-232-1120.



Condominiums
Of Distinction Ltd.

Suite E-69, 4430 Post Rd., Warwick, R.I. 02818
(401) 884-1700

Apple Valley Estates

In Smithfield

Phase III and IV are already open. All
new landscaped storybook setting.
One and two bedroom units.
\$33,900 to \$49,900. Call Rain Kane
or Raye Winthrop 401-232-1170
daily.

construction is flying along



Units have two
bedrooms, studio, eat-in kitchen, all
applianced, large living/dining area,
with balcony or patio, from \$80,900.

BRING YOUR BOOTS. Call Mary Lyle or
Bill Lepre (401) 789-1035, 11:00AM to 4:00P.M.
Construction by Anthony A. Nunes, Inc.
Call Mary Lyle or Bill Lepre (401) 789-1035.

Sweet Meadows
In Narragansett

The Illuminated Ketubah: Calligraphy Personalizes And Beautifies The Marriage Contract

by Les Bronstein

Three years ago I attended the wedding of two dear friends. Not only are they still married, but their monstrous illuminated *ketubah* (literally, the "writ" of the marital covenant) hanging at this moment on their livingroom wall attests to the fact that I was present at the ceremony. It is signed by all two hundred of us guests. The couple had commissioned a professional Jewish calligrapher to prepare the document with lines at the bottom for each guest to affix his or her signature, just under the place where the official witnesses sign. There was even a special spot for the wedding party to place their names: around a centered drawing of *achuppah* on four poles.

This *ketubah*-and-guestbook combination is just one of many possibilities available to those who partake of the now-flourishing art form of hand-calligraphed personalized marriage contracts. You can get one with hand-painted border illumination depicting aspects of your own personal lives and interests. You can have the text calligraphed and set in a border done by papercut artists. You can even rewrite the traditional text of the contract (within limits).

More excitingly, the relatively large number of skilled professionals in the Boston area makes it possible for you to do what you would like to do with any artistic commission: you can shop around. What's the

cost of a one-of-a-kind *ketubah*? Maybe \$350. Maybe three times that amount. And the closer the prices climb toward those of serious art, the more people grab the idea and seek out their own calligrapher.

"People these days are readily thinking of hand-calligraphed *ketubot*, invitations, and gifts," says Billy Mencow, who is proprietor of the Kolbo gallery of Jewish art in Brookline. "And Boston in particular has more full-time Judaica calligraphers than any other city in the country." By "full-time," Mencow is indicating those artisans who actually make their living as calligraphers.

These are the five Boston-area residents who, according to Mencow, handle a couple of hundred *ketubah* commissions a year in addition to their commissions of bar mitzvah and wedding invitations, anniversary presents (usually illuminated quotations or *ketubot* after-the-fact), and, in some cases, mass-production items.

Interestingly, each of the five has an individualistic perspective on the art. Each has biases. Each is a traditionalist, a purist in his or her own way. And each would certainly argue with the others as to what is most important in Hebrew calligraphy and calligraphy in general.

Personalizing The Work

For Isa Goldfarb, for instance, the emphasis is on personalizing the work

through illustration. "The intricate illumination makes it more personal," she says. "I turn their personal stuff — what they're about — into design. You can't express yourself in the letters because (a *ketubah*) is legal. But the illumination is personal." Goldfarb, who is as much a painter as a calligrapher, concentrates on blending the artistic with the calligraphic. "I'm trying to get across a wholeness of feeling," she states, "both intellectual and expressive — and spiritual, too."

Usually she succeeds on conveying that wholeness to the customer. "I panic after my first talk with the people," she says. "I have no idea what they want. Then I do the *ketubah* and it is what they want." Hoping to meet customers' desires even more in future works, she plans to take her art farther away from conventional modes, to experiment with materials other than paper, perhaps to add an actual third dimension to what is clearly considered to be a two-dimensional graphic medium.

For Sharon Savitsky, too, the personalizing of the document through artistic enhancement is paramount. An original *ketubah* is "your personal thing," she says. "It means something to you." She tells of a couple who came to her on their tenth anniversary, to treat themselves to the beautiful *ketubah* that they'd always wanted. "When they received the finished piece," says Savitsky,

"they said they felt as though they'd just been married again." She cites another case where some people asked her to calligraph the poem of their leukemia-stricken child. There, too, her stylistic lettering stirred deep personal feelings, not only for her clients, but for herself as well.

"You get their expression in addition to your own," she says. "It's not just self-expression, as in other art. You get their ideas, too, and you grow from it."

Savitsky began her career in England. She was an artist as far back as she can remember, as was her mother. Her skill with watercolors eventually combined with calligraphic training to produce her well-known style. Now her calligraphy can be found all over England, Belgium, and Israel, and she has a backlog of commissions here in the U.S. When she gets through them, she hopes to reflect on her work to date, and to prepare an exhibit.

As to the subject of lettering forms, Savitsky feels it proper to stick with traditional lettering in *ketubot*, but to be more creative with other types of projects. But despite one's desire to be free of form, she believes that "you should always be able to read what you've written. It doesn't speak to you if you can't read it. It doesn't communicate."

Taking Clear Letter Form To Its Ultimate
Shel Bassel takes the philosophy of clear letter form to its ultimate. He is actually a *sofer*, a ritual scribe who is trained to write a Torah or *mezuzah*. In his calligraphy — and in his teaching of calligraphy to students — he concentrates on the principles which make the letters legible. "I look at the design of each letter in the same way that a typographer looks at type," he says. Though Bassel's lettering is often modernistic — he, like other calligraphers, develops some of his

Continued on next page

CHECKLIST

(Continued from page 4)

country on the wedding trip, check on passports, inoculation certificates, letters of credit, identification and so forth two months ahead of time.

Arrange for your correct wedding apparel. Check your wardrobe rules and regulations for the kind of wedding you will have, give this information as well as a time schedule to the ushers, and consult them to be sure they will be correctly dressed. To be sure of having identical ties and gloves if the wedding is formal, the groom usually provides them for his ushers and best man.

Plan the bachelor dinner, traditionally given by the groom for his best man and ushers, although his other close friends may be invited. Sometimes the best man or the ushers may choose to give the party.

Take part in the wedding rehearsal. Notify your attendants of the hour and place.

Be sure that you and your bride sign the wedding certificate and that it is safely put away. Have it photostated as soon as you can after your return.

Send a thank-you telegram to the bride's parents the next day saying how lovely the wedding and reception were.

Down The Aisle

Although the order of the processional is a matter of local procedure, the custom of escorts for the groom and bride is quite ancient. The Talmud states that the verse in Genesis, "And he brought her unto the man," teaches that God acted as best man for Adam. Furthermore, since the bridal couple is compared to a king and queen, it is fitting that they have entourages. In a traditional ceremony the groom's parents escort him and the bride's parents accompany her to the canopy.

The bride stands under the canopy at the groom's right, for as the Psalmist said, "At thy right hand doth a queen stand." The bride is a queen on her wedding day.

*Something old, something new,
something borrowed, something
Blue Cross and Blue Shield.*

If you're about to start sharing your life with someone, it's time you started sharing your Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage as well.

Last year, more than 5,000

Rhode Islanders wisely notified

Blue Cross and

Blue Shield

about their

marriage in

order to provide

coverage for

their spouses.

With the Semi-

Private Plan for hospital bills, Plan 100 for

doctor bills and Major Medical for most

everything else, there's no better

health care bargain anywhere.

Take a look at the hospital

maternity benefits, for

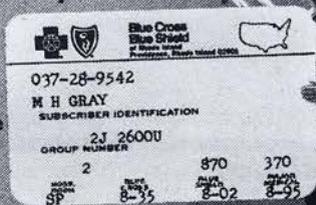
instance. All regu-

lar Semi-Private

benefits are

provided, includ-

ing nursery care



charge for the infant. Last year Blue Cross and Blue Shield maternity payments alone totaled 11 million dollars.

But cutting health care costs is

just as important as paying bills.

Every dollar Blue Cross and Blue

Shield spent last year to reduce

costs saved subscribers \$54.

So, if you haven't added your

new mate to your old plan,

borrow a dime — and call

Blue Cross right now.

When you consider the alterna-

tives — the benefits are priceless.



The benefits are priceless.



**Shop Rosens for
the Very Lowest Prices
on Name Brand Sheets,
Blankets, Bed Spreads,
Towels, Curtains
and Draperies**



Two Convenient Locations
1875 Mineral Spring Ave.
No. Providence 353-2628
455 Main Street
East Greenwich 884-9577
Master Charge — VISA

For the bride who has almost everything:
A subscription to The Rhode Island Herald

YOUR *Wedding Banquet*

will be a memorable event
at the beautiful
WINDJAMMER or PALLADIUM



All food served is prepared by our own gourmet chefs. Write or call for a menu. 737-8000

Rocky Point Park

Complete party and Banquet facilities

Warwick Neck, Warwick, R.I.

Ketubah

Continued from preceding page

own *aleph-bet* styles — he concerns himself with the pure act of using the wide-nib pen. "This is not drawing," he emphasizes. "It's writing."

Bassel illuminates some of his manuscripts and *ketubot*, but he is much more interested in the actual lettering than in the border design. "Illumination is a separate art. I take it seriously, but I don't devote time to it. I enjoy actual calligraphy more. That's where it's at for me. It's the basic foundation of all we know."

Bassel is also concerned with the consistency of the letters. "But naturally, each letter is different. Calligraphy, after all, is not just the copying of letters. It is art. Since the time of typesetting, it is *only* art. So, it's a creative expression."

But how can there be creativity when the rubrics of text-writing are defined in advance? "It's analogous to living a *halachic* life," he answers. "It's a closed system, but

there's creativity within it. Like living in an infinite tube, your freedom is unlimited within the parameters. Calligraphy is literally black and white, and you can't rely on one part of the design to make up for a lack in another part. The artistic freedom is taken away from you, so you're forced to be creative."

Bassel, a self-taught calligrapher, is planning a project to enhance others' learning. It will be a print series on the *aleph-bet*. Each print will take one letter and describe its parts separately. "Each part will be alluded to, *midrashically*." The prints "will be based on the untainted, pristine beauty of the letter as it stands."

More Than A Fad

Actually, the whole phenomenon of custom-made *ketubot*, etc., has been a learning experience for both customers and calligraphers. Cindy Benjamin remembers the first couples who came to her nine years ago seeking to re-write their marriage ceremonies. "I thought it might be a fad."

Continued on next page



KETUBAH by Cynthia Pearlman Benjamin.

For an unforgettable wedding . . .
**Come Choose from
Our Enchanting
Wedding Party
Fabrics**



Soft textured solids, delicate laces, muted prints in irresistible hues. Special fabrics for that special dress. Perfect for an exquisite bridal gown, charming bridesmaid's dresses or a lovely dress or suit for the mother of the bride. Trims and notions to coordinate. Come soon.

"Watch For Us At Bridal Fair"



Ann Person
The First Lady of Home Sewing
STRETCH & SEW
Fabrics Center

726 Reservoir Ave.,
Cranston
944-2540

Mon.-Thurs. 9-9
Fri. & Sat. 10-5

Ketubah

Continued from preceding page

she says. "But I was part of it and it was exciting. Now these couples are coming back to commission works for their parents' anniversaries. One family recently purchased a sixtieth-anniversary *ketubah* for their parents. I've even done family trees for some of them."

Benjamin notes that tastes have changed over the years. She says that people used to be delighted by the mere phenomenon of a hand-done *ketubah* or invitation. "Now people are more critical. They shop. And this seriousness will make it into a real live art. And this will make us (calligraphers) more responsible."

She remembers people asking for colors that matched their livingroom walls. Those times have passed. Now, the scrutiny of customers has enabled Benjamin to grow as well. "I'm very concerned about the quality of materials. When I first started, I made terrible mistakes. I don't know what state those first ones are in now. But I've learned." Recently, samples of her work were displayed at a show of outstanding Jewish artists at the B'nai B'rith in Washington, DC. Other examples can be found in New York, California Ohio, and Israel.

Benjamin finds that persons commissioning *ketubot* are more serious about the tradition of the text than were earlier customers. She helps them to make careful, purposeful changes in the original, and she refuses to do "simply anything that people ask." Many have shied away from the rabbinic marriage contract's wording, which in essence states the bride's price and the commitment of the husband to support his wife. Moves to equalize the text or change its emphasis have led to a variety of alternative *ketubah* formulas which focus, for example, on the issues of mutual companionship and support. "But more and more people these days want a traditional text," says Benjamin.

She notes that another major change over the years is with respect to the rabbis who officiate at weddings where original *ketubot* are used. "Most rabbis have seen these things by now. But there used to be fights with some rabbis. Couples would be militant about using creative *ketubot*, and their rabbis would refuse to use them. But it has come a long way. Now rabbis like to see the commitment demonstrated by the couple's interest in the ceremonial process."

Benjamin has done bookplates, wine labels, and a variety of other projects. But now, with the appearance of her young child, she is only taking big items like *ketubot* and testimonial plaques. In all of these commissions, Benjamin takes pride in the fact that "I don't repeat anything. Some calligraphers use a basic pattern. I don't."

Jonathan Kremer is another calligrapher who is concerned about growing artistically beyond the patterns that become ruts. "A common malady among calligraphers," he

says, "is that they don't care about taking the lettering farther than they've already gotten it. Nor are they concerned with the accuracy of the lettering, including English lettering." Kremer, like Bassel, prefers not to see calligraphy used as an adjunct to illumination. He concerns himself with the Hebrew letter itself — without border, decoration, or anything extraneous. "That's not my bread and butter," he says, "because that's not what the public wants. But I'm trying to change their perception."

Developing A Taste For The Best

Kremer, like his colleagues, is faced with the task of educating his public, of developing its collective taste for the best of the art. "Buyers don't yet appreciate the difference between trendy and high-quality stuff," he feels. "Most people aren't willing to spend \$1500 on a *ketubah*. Most simply can't afford the good stuff."

He believes that the same principle applies to commercial calligraphy, such as greeting cards and bookplates (which are two of his current ventures). "There, too there's a paucity of well-designed, tasteful Jewish greeting cards. Again, it's the matter of an uneducated public, and items not being available."

Nonetheless, Kremer hesitates to call himself an artist. "I'm more of an artisan," he states. Though his work is quite original and creative, he argues that knowledgeable technique is the *sine qua non* of calligraphy. "One must have a real knowledge of lettering. One must be familiar with the spectrum of letter forms. One must have a sense of proportion. One must know the limits of free form, and the nature of the materials. And then there's the taste."

Kremer began his training in Israel in 1973. He moved to New York where he studied English lettering. He then spent two semesters at the Museum School in Boston.

Growing Public Delight

Whether or not the Jewish calligraphers are satisfied with the state of the art, there is little doubt that the public is becoming increasingly delighted with it. Hebrew calligraphy is growing as a popular hobby, and not simply as a fine art. A course in the subject at Hebrew College has been well-attended for several years (first taught by Kremer, and now by Bassel).

Dilettantism aside, it is *business* sense — not mere artistic growth — that seems to be keeping the true professionals afloat. "A calligrapher has to have good business acumen," claims Billy Mencow. He holds that the big five in Boston, along with their counterparts elsewhere, are succeeding because of their good sense of the public's demand. Mencow reels off a list of projects in which the artists have involved themselves: "Isa prints a nice candle-lighting sheet, and she hires herself out to give talks on calligraphy. Cindy does a remarkable *sh'visi* (a type of traditional prayer plaque), as well as wine labels and bookplates. Sharon's work is written up all over England. Shel is teaching his course, and he wrote an article in *Moment* magazine. Jan does won-

derful greeting cards. And they all do exhibits around the world."

But Mencow — who, by the way harbors no personal enthusiasm for the medium — believes that the flurry of interest in Hebrew calligraphy has to do with its esthetic appeal, not simply with its coming at a time of rising

Jewish consciousness. "It's a nice thing that's also Jewish art," he says. "Esthetically pleasing" is first; then, it's Jewish, too. "What better news could there be for the Jewish imagination?"

Reprinted by permission of *Genesis 2*.

ROSS-SIMONS

Fine Jewelers Since 1952



ROSS-SIMONS BRIDAL REGISTRY

*A beautiful
idea at
beautiful
savings.*

For all your wedding needs, it's Ross-Simons for quality, value, and service. Consider our china, for instance. Ross-Simons is the only Rhode Island fine jeweler that stocks and sells the four leading brands — Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Minton, and Lenox — at less than suggested retail prices. Use our active and efficient bridal registry; consult with our jewelers about buying a diamond and choose from our large selection of wedding bands and attendant's gifts.

167 Weybosset Street, Providence 272-0101
308 County Road, Barrington 245-5350
Route 5, Opposite Warwick Mall, Warwick 738-6700

Bridal Affair

Bridal Shop



The high Queen Ann collar molds into a demure sweetheart neckline. Classically fitted waist and bishop sleeves add to the aura of elegance. Imported Alencon and Schiffler laces are intricately blended throughout the gown. Yards and yards of lace and chiffon make up the stunning train. A gown for your dream from the Heirloom Collection at Bridal Affair.

1630 Mineral Spring Ave., No. Providence
For Appointment Call 353-1104
Open Mon.-Thur. 10-9, Fri. & Sat. till 5



A lifetime of dreaming, sharing and living lies ahead of you! This is the time to start planning for your future together. New cars, homes, vacations . . . they're all a part of your tomorrow.

We want to help you be prepared financially for whatever your future holds. Talk to one of our professional planners today. He'll help you select savings and investment plans which are right for you.

greenwood CREDIT UNION

2669 POST RD. WARWICK, R.I. TEL. 739-4600

Honoring Memory Of Deceased Parents

It is only natural that a bride or groom who has lost a parent should experience his sense of loss anew as the wedding day draws near. In the Jewish tradition, it is customary for the bereaved son or daughter to visit the grave of the departed parent before being married, and to recite the memorial prayer for the dead, *El Malei Rahamim*. If a visit to the grave is not feasible, the bride or groom may attend a Monday or Thursday morning synagogue service, at which time the Torah is

read, and ask that the memorial prayer be recited.

A belief persists in some circles that the prayer for a departed parent should be recited as part of the wedding ceremony. Most rabbis, however, discourage this practice, pointing out that a note of sorrow and mourning should not be allowed to mar the joyousness of the wedding. There is "a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance," said Ecclesiastes.



wedding gowns? no...
a gathering of gregarious gauze; a bevy of colours; a string of sensations in silk separates and suits; daytime fun clothes to trip in the tropics; after dark drama designed for the night people; all this and more awaits you and your wedding needs at...

Kaybees

251 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PROV. 272-4480 MON-SAT 10-5:30

Your Wedding Reception Inn-Style



For a day to remember always call today for our complete wedding program custom designed especially for you.

Our own Israeli-trained chef, Moshe Nograd will create a festive menu to please your guests.

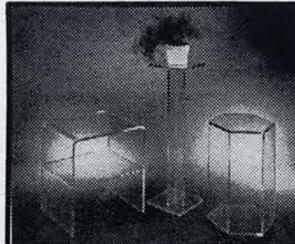
RHODE ISLAND INN

739-0600
Ext. 101

2081 Post Road • Warwick • Rhode Island



ROMANTIC WHITE in a sweep of starched organdy applied with Bristol and Alencon laces. Lace frames the open portrait neckline and molds the high rise bodice with long tapered sleeves. Scalloped lace border circles the skirt and chapel train over a Valencienne lace-edged petticoat. Headdress of scalloped Alencon lace frames the waltz-length mantilla with lace-covered cap. By Priscilla.



INNOVATIONS IN ACRYLIC

- CUSTOM FABRICATION (furniture and accessories, signs, picture framing, dust covers, etc.)
- PLASTIC SALES
- CONSULTATION

VISIT OUR NEW
SHOWROOM

Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 10-3

1708 Elmwood Ave., Warwick



**ACRYLIC
DESIGNS, INC.**
785-0038

HONEYMOON BOUND

When you go . . .
go Wiener Travel

Call Dorothy 272-6200

Wiener

Dorothy Ann
YOUR
TRAVEL
AGENT
INC.

DOMESTIC / WORLDWIDE
FLIGHTS / CRUISES / TOURS

166 HOPE STREET P. O. BOX 6845 PROVIDENCE RHODE ISLAND 02940

Tips For The Bride And Her Attendants

TOE TIPS

Stockings: Very Pale — Ivory or all White

Shoes: For the Bride — Shoes with Toes are appropriate.

For the Bridesmaid — Shoes minus toes are correct. A pretty sandal — colored to match or add contrast to your gowns. For Example: kid shoes in pastel colors. Gold or Silver sandals for the evening or formal wedding.

Remember: The Bridesmaids must all have shoes alike . . . & Shop Early!

TIPS FOR THE LIPS

Heavy make-up is out. The natural look is in: A pale lipstick for the Bride, Light lipstick for the Attendants — the hue of their gowns or a bit lighter.

Try: One color lipstick for all.

YOUR HAIR . . . When Shopping

For the Bride — Remember the

natural look is in. Try to look the way you feel best — the look you would like on your wedding day.

For the Bridesmaids — Most often they have a variety of hair styles. Therefore . . . the less worn on the head is far prettier; Flowers, Soft Bows simply veiled, or none at all.

THE ART OF SELECTING

The Bride is responsible for selecting the Attendants gowns. She should come with all her attendants sizes so that the consultant can show her gowns that are suitable for: Many size figures, and the Occasion (Time of Day).

ONE LAST NOTE

Shop for your bridesmaids' gowns after your wedding gown has been selected. When you have decided upon a style you like, only then make an appointment for your attendants to come in to be sized.

If possible, make appointments with the same store you purchased your gown in! Purchasing all your trousseau in one store is the only way to go. Remember your sales consultant's name.

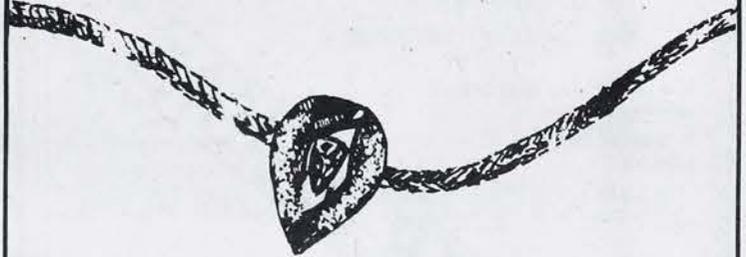
Allow time for all of this. No one can wave a magic wand . . . You must shop as early as possible and be organized! Do take notes. Read about your wedding rituals and etiquette before you arrive at the synagogue. Read your Bridal Magazines — for

they have good diagrams on the procedures for marriage ceremonies. Have a good rehearsal — It matters!

Remember: When ordering your gown correctly, you must come with the heel height you wish to wear with your gown. You must also bring the bra you wish to wear. If you do wish to wear a bra. When shopping for your wedding gown and veil, wear your hair the way you would on your wedding day.

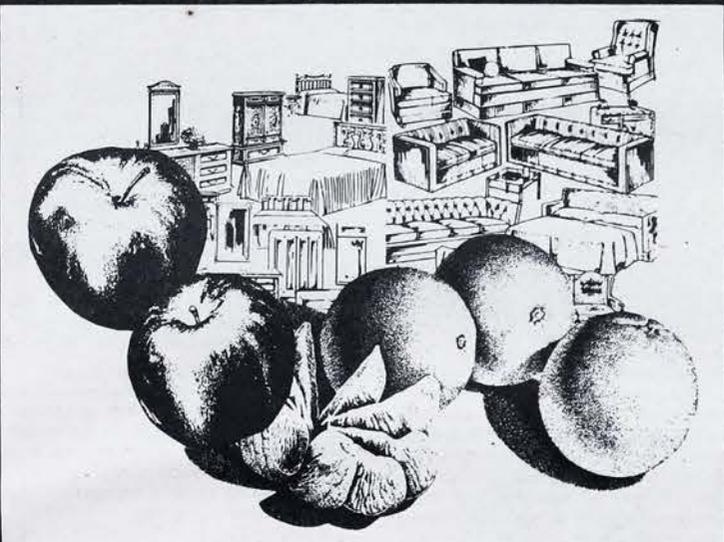
Tips from Priscilla

Your Mother's jeweler . . .



We've probably been your family's source for beautiful jewels and gifts for a long time . . . we'd like to continue to be

RELIABLE GOLD, LTD. JEWELERS
181 Wayland Avenue
Wayland Square



It Is Fruitless To Compare Apples and Oranges

If someone tells you that you can get the same quality furniture offered by Garreau Furniture, but for less money, be sure you're comparing apples and apples. Less furniture for less money? Yes, that's available. Similar furniture for the same money? Sometimes, maybe. Similar furniture for more money? That's easier to find.

We invite comparisons. Determine for yourself whether you're looking at apples and apples or apples and oranges. But, don't even try to compare our experience, service and awareness of your needs. Because you won't find another furniture store to compare to Garreau.

Garreau Furniture Inc.
194 BARTON STREET • PAWTUCKET, R.I.

Tel. 723-5100-723-5752 Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 9, Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5:30

DISCOUNT PRICES Wedding Invitations & Announcements

- See Us First for your
- Invitations • Shower Favors
 - Announcements • Shower Invitations
 - Paper & Plastic Supplies
 - Bridal Cake Tops
 - Champagne & Wine Glasses
 - Maid of Honor and Best Man Champagne Glasses
 - Ring Bearer Pillows
 - Cake Knives & Servers
 - Guest Books, etc.

The Party Warehouse
Jeanne Stein

Party Supplies For Every Occasion
334 East Ave., Pawtucket, 726-2491
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5, Sat. 9:30-4, Evenings by Appointment
VISA and MASTER CHARGE Accepted



Gentlemen, For all your Wedding Needs



**the
boston
store**

Formal Wear Rentals,
Clothes for The
Honeymoon and
Your New Life
when you return.

**after
Six**
FORMALS

The Clothes
America
Celebrates In

WARREN
18 Child St.
245-6720

RIVERSIDE
1050 Willett Ave.
433-1900

COVENTRY
Cov. Plaza
828-2400

MIDDLETOWN
Aquadneck Plaza
848-6600

NEWPORT
Brick Mkt. Place
849-7600

Fine Quality Men's and Boys' Clothing Since 1910

More Than Just Music

Orchestras and their leaders are often required to be much more than musicians at a typical Jewish wedding.

In the words of Jerry Davis, of the Jerry and Jack Davis Orchestra, the musicians are also "bridal consultant, m.c. and psychologist."

The Newton-based orchestra, which has performed at over 7,000 Jewish weddings, many of them in R.I., in its 30 years of business, is in a business that is "very demanding but highly gratifying," says Jerry Davis.

"Jewish brides and grooms will almost never accept a stereotyped or packaged, planned wedding reception. Every detail

must be individually planned. The florist, the photographer, the caterer, and orchestra leader must spend a good deal of time discussing many creative ideas, plus customizing all details to fit the bride's and groom's, and their families' personalities," Davis says.

The orchestra leader tailor-makes amenities such as the bridal dance, cutting of the cake, and bouquet throwing.

"After much discussion and planning, the reception is developed into either a high-, low- or middle-key tone and atmosphere. The orchestra leader then follows his pre-set game plan step by step throughout the entire affair."

Each Wedding Is Unique

No single set of rules applies to all Jewish weddings, for there are differences among the Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform branches of the faith. Individual rabbis and synagogues also have their own interpretations, so verification of all guidelines and procedures with the officiating rabbi before plans are finalized is wise. Rabbis, as a rule, will not perform mixed marriages, and Orthodox and Conservative rabbis do not recognize any divorces except those granted by religious decree. Reform clergy, however, often recognize civil divorces.

Jewish weddings may take place at any time except on the Sabbath (from sundown on Friday to sundown on Saturday), on Holy Days, during a three-week period in mid-summer, and during almost all of Passover and Shabbath. Most weddings are celebrated on Saturday evening after sundown or on Sunday.

A Jewish wedding may occur almost anywhere, so many are not performed in synagogues or temples. It is more usual in some localities for the ceremony to take place at a club, hotel, or catering hall where the centuries-old splendor of the wedding feast and dancing may follow.

Conventional wedding attire, including a face veil for the bride if she is Orthodox, is generally worn. In Conservative and Orthodox ceremonies both, all the men — including those in the wedding party — cover their heads with either *yarmulkes* or silk top hats.

In Jewish tradition, the bride and groom may not see each other before the ceremony, yet the bride and her attendants may wait, in all their finery, in a separate room where they sometimes receive guests beforehand.

The order of the procession and positions during the ceremony are set by local custom, with Orthodox and Conservative processions usually including the groom and both sets of parents. The ushers walk down the aisle first, followed by the bridesmaids, then the ring bearer. Sometimes the ushers and maids form a guard of honor through which the rest of the wedding party will pass.

Jewish marriages are traditionally performed under a *chuppah*, a heavily orna-

mented canopy symbolizing shelter from the open sky in nomadic times, and today, the home the couple will live in together. The *chuppah* may also be embellished with — or woven entirely of — fresh flowers. It is usually placed in front of an attractive background at one end of the room or in front of the Ark in a temple. The procession walks toward the canopy, with each person taking a prescribed position under or near it.

The bride stands on the groom's right under the canopy, and the rabbi faces them. It is also customary for the honor attendants to be under the *chuppah* — the bride's attendant on her right, the groom's best man on his left. The parents often gather alongside or directly behind their children under the *chuppah*. The bridesmaids and ushers usually line up in single file on either side of the canopy.

During the wedding ceremony, the rabbi stands next to a small table covered in white and set with cups of ritual wine and a glass, frequently wrapped in a piece of white silk or a napkin. The service begins with a betrothal ceremony, then an introductory blessing. Next, the groom sips from the glass of wine and passes it to the bride.

After the couple have said their vows, the groom places a plain gold band on the bride's right index finger in the Conservative and Orthodox ceremony, on her left hand in the Reform ceremony. Conservative and Orthodox rabbis now read the *ketubah*, or traditional marriage contract. How much of the service is conducted in English, how much in Hebrew may vary. But all Jewish ceremonies end with the traditional Seven Blessings, the last of which includes the ritual crushing of the wine glass beneath the groom's heel, an address by the rabbi to the couple, and closing benediction. At that, "mazel tov" will sound from all corners of the room, as guests call out their best wishes to the bride and groom.

The order of the recessional may differ, but it is always led by the bride and groom. They are usually followed by the bride's parents, the groom's parents, the maid or matron of honor on the best man's arm, then the rabbi, with pairs of bridesmaids and ushers bringing up the rear.

In a Reform wedding, there may be a double ring ceremony, and the marriage may or may not be performed under a *chuppah*.

Specialize in Preserving:

- Bridal Bouquets —
- Any "Special" Occasion —

We press, dry and artfully arrange into a beautiful framed picture

FLOWER DESIGNS

Handcrafted
Lampshades
Flower Collages
Stationary and Bookmarks

906 Oakhill Avenue Attleboro
Tel. 1-617-226-4095 For Information

The Honeymoon Starts
With the Magic of the
Reception

Russell's
Café du Lac

An elegant and
intimate reception
is yours on beautiful
Lake Winnecunnett


Continental
Cuisine

Featuring a gourmet menu by
Your Culinary Host
Chef Whitfield Deane

• Our wedding consultant is ready to make your reception
"The Magic of your Day."

For reservations call

Russell's Café du Lac

(617) 285-3851
(617) 285-6055

4 Bay Rd., Norton, Mass.

PEG'S
THE WEDDING GOWN

Specialists

Congratulations and Best Wishes
on Your Marriage!



PEG'S CLEANERS IS A LEADING WEDDING GOWN SPECIALIST IN R.I. OUR EXPERT CLEANING AND PRESERVATION OF YOUR GOWN IN A GOLD TREASURE CHEST IS OUR SPECIALTY. IT IS DESIGNED TO PRESERVE YOUR GOWN IN PERFECT SHAPE FOR A MINIMUM OF OVER 20 YEARS.

FEEL FREE TO CALL
726-9452

AND ASK FOR MAL -
OUR WEDDING GOWN EXPERT
MON. - FRI. 8 - 5:30 • SAT. 8 - 5

TUXEDO RENTALS

428 BROAD STREET CENTRAL FALLS, R.I.



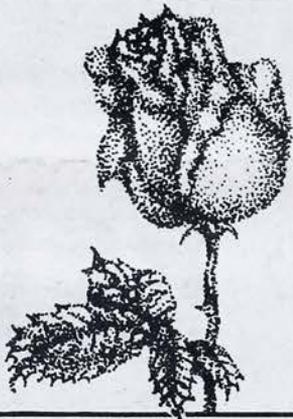
THE TRADITIONAL four-tiered wedding cake is cut after the main course is served and before the dessert. (Photo courtesy Charles Gilbert Caterers)

**We'll make
your day
perfect ...**

Weddings Ltd. makes your dreams a reality ... and saves you time and money. We'll help you plan your entire wedding or any part of it. Arrange every detail in one location without additional fees or charges. Eliminate wedding day worry and enjoy your wedding.

**Weddings
Ltd.**

1379 Warwick Avenue
Warwick, R.I.
463-7900



Crane

*... your paper
trousseau.*

Along with your crystal and linens, put aside the finest writing papers to start your new life . . . Crane wedding invitations and announcements, and Crane letters, notes, informals and calling cards. For such an important step, only Crane will do.

We've been taking your words seriously for 172 years.

AVAILABLE AT:



**CUSTOM
ENGRAVERS
INCORPORATED**

FACTORY SHOWROOM

345 EAST WASHINGTON ST., ROUTE NO. 1
NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS. (617) 696-1468

YOUR HONEYMOON ...

Memories Are Made Of This!



Call Joe or Roberta at
WINKLEMAN TRAVEL
943-7700 720 Reservoir Ave., Cranston

For Distinctive Wedding
And Shower Gifts



ANTIQUE-BOUTIQUE

*Antiques • Reproductions
Jewelry • Gifts • Accessories*

Bridal Registration — Gift Certificates

DAILY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
FRIDAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



FREE Honeymoon for Two in
Las Vegas, Miami Beach, Disney World,
Catskill Mountains or
Runaway Bay, Texas.

Includes 3 days, 2 nites. Accommodations paid in full. PLUS Fun-Pak with any function of over 100 people.

*Be a Princess Bride in our
Beautiful Cinderella Room*

- 5 Large Banquet Rooms
- Accommodations for 50 to 900 People
- Picturesque Grounds
- Food prepared by Continental Chefs
- Bridal Dressing Rooms

- COLONIAL DECOR AT ITS FINEST
- RICH, RED CARPETING
- TWIN STONE BARS
- TWO SPACIOUS DANCE FLOORS
- OVERLOOKS PICTURESQUE SAKONNET BAY
- PERFECT SETTING FOR WEDDINGS

Our staff is trained and experienced in arranging all details to suit your particular needs

- GORGEOUS FLOWER GARDENS
- COACHMEN-BAKED WEDDING CAKES
- BUBBLING WATERFALL
- COLONIAL COACH

The Coachmen

For Reservations **624-8423**

Just 20 Minutes
From Providence
Theriot, R.I.
Location of Routes 26 & 120

The Conservative Wedding

Rabbi Theodore Friedman, interim rabbi at Temple Emanu-El in Providence, has had the pleasure of performing over 1,000 Jewish weddings in his lifetime. He is speaking from experience the pre-marital interview, which he requires before he agrees to marry a couple, is indispensable.

Rabbi Friedman tells the couple about the inevitable problems they can expect in a marriage, gives them advice about how to resolve those problems. Communication, he says, is of the utmost importance.

A frequent problem revolves around the relationship between the couple and their

new parents-in-law. Often there is a cold and hostile atmosphere from the start, a situation which Rabbi Friedman says is absolutely detrimental to the marriage.

"I try to point out how important it is to understand they are marrying a family," Rabbi Friedman says.

"I talk to them about what makes a marriage work, about how to resolve differences of opinion. And I have them make a commitment that if they have serious problems, they will come back and talk to me before taking any action," Rabbi Friedman says.

A Most Important Point: Children

Rabbi Friedman dwells on the obligation of maintaining Jewish traditions in the home, and especially on having children.

"They should not postpone having children too long," Rabbi Friedman says. "One of the purposes of a Jewish marriage is procreation. I encourage them to have as many children as they can, or they are missing one of the greatest satisfactions in life."

"I talk to them about meeting problems in marriage. Never in my forty years of performing marriages have I married people that didn't love each other. But some, unfortunately, end in divorce."

The Ceremony

The nature of the Jewish wedding ceremony is very special because it is a covenant between two people, Rabbi Friedman says, and not a sacrament.

"I don't pronounce a couple man and wife," he explains, because it is an agreement between the two persons.

What follows are Rabbi Friedman's explanations and recommendations regarding the Conservative Jewish wedding:

• **THE INVITATIONS:** "In keeping with the Jewish spirit both sets of parents appear (in the invitation), because both sets of parents participate in the ceremony."

• **RESTRICTIONS:** "My first question is if they are both Jewish. A Conservative Rabbi won't marry them if they are not. Then I ask if they were married before, and if so, if they were divorced under Jewish law. If they were divorced but not given a Jewish divorce, it will be supplied."

• **AUFTRUF:** Rabbi Friedman urges the groom to attend a Shabbat in synagogue before the wedding, usually the Shabbat immediately preceding the wedding, to be called to the Torah. "I also invite the bride and groom to come to a service on Friday night, and give them blessings in the congregation, to express the joy of the community."

• **HONORING DECEASED PARENTS:** "If a parent is not living, I suggest (a prayer honoring their memory). But I don't suggest they visit the cemetery."

• **MIKVAH:** "I do not suggest the bride visit the mikvah because 99 out of 100 of them will not go when married, so it is not necessary."

• **KETUBAH:** "In America, the Ketubah is symbolic. But in Israel, it is a legal, binding covenant between bride and groom. It stresses mutuality between them. The traditional, Hebrew version expresses the obligations of the husband to his wife, such as what happens if he predeceases her, or if there's a divorce. But (these rules) are inoperative in America. The ketubah stresses mutual obligations."

• **T'NOYIM:** "Generally, we don't have t'noyim. I've never been asked."

• **BADECKEN:** "We do the badecken just prior to the ceremony. The groom puts the veil (over the bride's face) and says, 'Our sister, may you be tens of thousands.' In the past, the Talmudic injunction was not to marry before you saw the bride."

• **KEEPING COUPLE APART BEFORE CEREMONY:** "That is a remnant of the old system where they never met until the day of the wedding."

• **PROCESSION:** "I urge both sets of parents to accompany their child. There is no reason to accept the traditional Christian practice of giving the bride away. The parents bring the child up to the chuppah, and stand under the chuppah."

• **FASTING:** "I do suggest they fast on the wedding day, to symbolize a new slate."

• **MUSIC:** "My recommendation is to use Israeli music. There's lovely Israeli music. There's no reason to use Wagner (who wrote the well-known wedding march), because he was anti-Semitic."

• **CEREMONY:** "The Conservative rabbis use the traditional ceremony. Originally, in Talmudic times, the engagement preceded the ceremony by almost a year. Now, (engagement and marriage) are performed in one ceremony. So the first blessing is the blessing of engagement. Then the groom

Continued on next page

BACKSTAGE FOOD SERVICES

Fine Foods,
Elegant Presentation
Mean
FOND MEMORIES



Let Backstage Food Services
Cater Your Wedding Reception



Now Located at DOWN UNDER RESTAURANT

884-1850 351-2011 (answering service)

Enjoy your rehearsal dinner at DOWN UNDER, Masthead Marina, Warwick

A PICTURE PERFECT WEDDING BEGINS WITH FORMALS FROM TOM TUX FORMAL WEAR

Spring and Summer '81 styles by After Six arriving Now

"We'll make sure 'THEY FIT' in your wedding pictures."



80 BROAD ST.
DOWNTOWN PAWTUCKET
723-7524

"The Formal Wear Store With The Difference"

TENT WEDDINGS

HAWAIIAN LUAUS

A COMPLETE WEDDING PACKAGE PERSONALLY SUPERVISED



• WEDDINGS • BANQUETS • FANCY BUFFETS • COCKTAIL PARTIES • JEWISH STYLE CATERING & BAR MITZVAHS • HALLS • TEMPLES • COUNTRY CLUBS • MANSIONS & PARTY BOATS AVAILABLE SERVICING FROM 50-3000

TEL. 351-3111

CLOSED MONDAYS EXCEPT HOLIDAYS
15 MONTROSE ST., PROVIDENCE, R.I.
SERVING ALL R.I. - MASS. & CONN.

AMERICAN POLISH

ITALIAN JEWISH

WHAT CHEER LIMOUSINE SERVICE

SINCE 1893

WEDDING SERVICE



EXECUTIVE SERVICE TO AND FROM GREEN AND LOGAN AIRPORTS

24 HOUR SERVICE
120 PERSHING ST.

434-4220

EAST PROVIDENCE

Conservative

Continued from preceding page

gives the bride the ring. The ceremony is an agreement, and the ring is symbolic of that agreement. It must have a certain minimum value."

"Traditionally, it's one ring, but I don't object to the bride giving the groom a ring after the ceremony. Traditionally, the man chooses the wife, so the woman can't give the ring to the man. To this day, in the feminist age, the man proposes. At least he thinks he does."

"The ring goes on the index finger, because it's the most prominent finger."

• **CIRCLING THE GROOM:** "That is based on superstition. The bride is making the circle to protect the groom from evil spirits. We don't usually do it."

• **BREAKING THE GLASS:** "Whatever its origin, it expressed the idea of the destruction of the temple. Even in the greatest joy, we remember this."

• **THE SHEVA BERAKHOT:** "Each one has a distinct meaning, for the wine, man, woman, happiness, joy, the ideas of marriage, peace, companionship, and the love between bride and groom."

• **YICHUD:** (Moment of privacy for bride and groom after ceremony) "I don't insist on it because it is really symbolic of the conjugal act. It has lost its meaning."

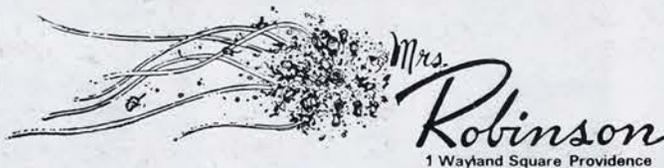
• **BLESSING OVER BREAD:** "I wouldn't say the blessing if the food is trayf (non-kosher). But if it's kosher, I will say it, and will stay for the reception if I know the couple well."

"The sheva berakhot may be said again at the end of the meal."



FEMININE FROTH from head to toe in lavish Lyon lace appliqued on airy point d'esprit. Lace scallops circle the high neckline, define the natural waistline and edge the hemline above a whirl of silkened Bristol lace ruffles. Miniature cameos of Bristol lace accent slender sleeves and skirt front. Headdress is a mantilla bordered with lacy flowers, with a lace-covered open circlet. By Priscilla.

EXQUISITE BRIDAL LINGERIE/
DESIGNER NEGLIGEEES AND
LOUNGEWEAR/GIFT LINENS



■ Mrs. Robinson, Visa or Master Charge. Validated Parking for Customers on Medway St. (Rear Thayer-McNeil)

WEDDING

fields & cusick travel service, inc.

"Warwick's First Travel Agency"

You've only just begun . . . so make sure it's the right beginning. Your honeymoon doesn't happen everyday. Book with the professionals at Fields and Cusick — and get exactly what you want.



Never a service charge . . . our service is free to you. Call Linda Solomon Cliff to make sure you have the best of all beginnings.

Governor Francis Shopping Center • 953 Narragansett Drive • Warwick, Rhode Island 02888

(401) 463-9200

1-800-543-3000 Ext. 3422



Wedding Banquet Facilities
for 50 to 500

We can arrange everything

- Choice of rooms • Reasonable prices
- Lobby staircase ideal for group wedding pictures
- Call manager for free appointment, brochures, menus, etc.



144 Anthony Rd., Jct. Rtes. 24 & 138
PORTSMOUTH 683-3600

Something NEW has been added



MILGRIM

Town and Country

ELEVEN SOUTH ANGELL
WAYLAND SQUARE PROVIDENCE

COME ENJOY OUR NEW LOOK
We have enlarged and redeccorated our shop
and have filled it with new clothes for the
young and young at heart . . . from casuals to
the most sophisticated Designer fashions.



From our
Trousseau Collection

THE
SOFT
SUIT . . .

Dressmaker look in pure
wool. Just one of a group
priced from

165 up.

The Orthodox Wedding

There is so much beauty and meaning in the Jewish wedding ceremony that not to seek it out, says Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein of Congregation Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion, Providence, would be missing out.

Before a couple is married, Rabbi Rubenstein likes to meet and "indulge in a marvelous dialogue."

"I like to talk to them so they know the symbolism and meaning (of the wedding

ceremony). And they're most appreciative of the communication. I tell them that the whole focus of the laws, of Judaism, is the pursuit of sanctity, and spirituality. They are entering the most important ceremony they will experience in Judaism," Rabbi Rubenstein says.

There are few situations in Jewish life when a person will react with such deep emotion, the rabbi says. "Only in marriage

or an encounter with death are emotions so sensitized, and man so open to the need to be guided."

"Judaism believes they are entering a new slate of life. When two people get married, they begin a new horizon of life, and want to begin on a special plateau."

To help a couple understand what is special, what all the rituals mean and what restrictions are imposed in traditional Judaism, he offers the following:

WHO MAY MARRY: "Judaism has its own dynamic process of making value judgments and determining moral worth. The source... is Jewish law." Forbidden in Jewish law are incestuous marriages, and marriage with a gentile. What about marrying a person who has converted to Judaism? "He is a Jew," Rabbi Rubenstein says. "No one says you can't fall in love with someone of a different religion.... That would be absurd. With common religiosity, everything is overcome." A person who has not been granted a divorce according to Jewish law cannot, of course, remarry.

WHEN YOU MAY MARRY: Traditional Jews will not get married during the period between the second day of Passover and Shavuot, the period called "s'vira," "because it represents a period of deep mourning and contemplation for the chain of catastrophes and extermination that Jews experienced." They will also not marry, for similar reasons, from the 17th day of Tammuz and the ninth of Av.

AUFZUF: "The Sabbath preceding the chuppah, it is traditional that the groom enter a certain domain of thinking and observance." When the groom is called to the Torah, it is not only so he may be honored by the community, and to celebrate great joy, "but to lend reflection on the place of religion in married life."

HONORING DECEASED PARENTS: This depends on the bride or groom's own family traditions, and on the customs of the community.

MIKVEH: Rabbi Rubenstein will leave this decision up to the bride, and explains that although the ritual immersion is seen by some as an "archaic reaction to an ancient taboo," it does in fact show respect for the woman and recognize her special status in Jewish life.

"Judaism," Rabbi Rubenstein says, "has a very healthy attitude to sex... for procreation, enjoyment and togetherness. It's an integral part of Jewish life."

KETUBAH: "The man states his desire to care for the woman (in the ketubah). Each person has certain obligations; the man's is to make the woman happy, to love, to honor and to sexually satiate her. She is to be put on a certain pedestal."

T'NOYIM: In the past it was the engagement contract; now its inclusion in the wedding ceremony depends on how much Jewish tradition the couple wishes to embrace.

BADECKEN: The veiling ceremony is performed at most traditional weddings representing a custom that goes back to Talmudic times. "Before marriage, the man would greet his bride, observe her beauty and grace, and then place the veil over her face."

KEEPING COUPLE APART BEFORE THE WEDDING: In traditional homes, brides and grooms are encouraged to refrain from seeing each other for up to one week before the wedding, for a number of reasons. "It is important, when entering this awesome day, (that they have had time) to involve themselves in independent, self-evaluation, to get into themselves. It's important they have the opportunity to contemplate and meditate... and also to keep them away from the mundanity of wedding planning."

PROCESSION: Both sets of parents lead their children up to the chuppah.

FASTING: Because the couple is starting a new life together, the wedding day is a

Continued on next page

Last night,
the best wedding in town
was probably catered by
Michael.



Michael's 748 hope street providence 421-9431



Creative Elegance
**Village
Flower shop, inc.**

1803 Cranston Street
Cranston, R.I.
Tel. (401) 942-8550

**Bands For
Weddings, Banquets
And Private Parties**

View and Audition Each
of the Many Fine Bands We
Represent On Our New
and Exclusive

VIDEO TAPE SYSTEM

3387 POST ROAD
WARWICK, RHODE ISLAND

CALL FOR
AN APPOINTMENT

401-738-1133

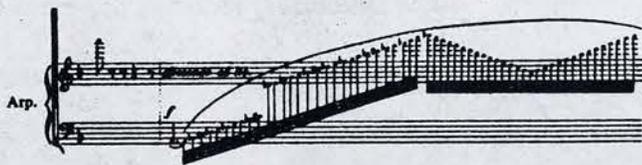


**musicians'
exchange
service**
FOREMOST IN ENTERTAINMENT

Harp and Flute
For Your Wedding and Reception

401-751-2346

617-828-6637



One day like no other
Let us capture it all for you!

**Andre'
STUDIO**

Adrian & Richard Houle,
Proprietors

Professional Photographer
"Your Wedding Specialist"

765 Broad Street,

Central Falls, R.I.

725-1127



Orthodox

Continued from preceding page
duplication of the day of atonement, and the couple is encouraged to fast.

MUSIC: "We prefer Jewish music which will underscore the beauty, sanctity and awesomeness of the moment."

CLOTHES: "Since it is a religious ceremony, it would be inappropriate not to be dressed accordingly."

CHUPPAH: It represents the couple's future home, and the groom approaches it first, to symbolize that he takes the initiative in giving the home to his bride.

CIRCLING THE GROOM: "It demonstrates that the woman is prepared to encompass the man's life. It's a whole process of giving and taking. It also represents that he is the center of her universe."

SHEVA BERAKHOT: The blessings "make a parallel between bride and groom and Adam and Eve," and bless "the status of man, the relationship between man and God, the relationship of Jews and the land of

Israel, and that the joy we're experiencing is the joy of God and his people."

THE RING: The ring should be a plain, modest gold band. "Both halakhically and symbolically, it should be plain because the bride should have a true understanding of what she is receiving. It's a point of departure for his future giving, to symbolize the manner, beauty and honesty of how he will give" to his bride in the future.

A double ring ceremony is discouraged "because it is not exclusively Jewish, and too often we are more inclined to adopt customs from others than to try to understand our own."

BREAKING THE GLASS: "Judaism believes that even in times of great joy, we should be mindful and aware of other people's sorrow and the destruction of the temple, which set into motion a chain of events which uprooted us from our land."

BLESSING OVER BREAD: The blessing over the challah is "taken for granted" in the traditional wedding.



THE CHUPPAH represents the future home of bride and groom. At the ceremony, parents stand with their children at the chuppah. (Photo by D.A. Gunning)

"Everyone loved everything . . . Not only did it taste delicious, but it was beautiful to look at!"

Catering remembered . . .

noslyn's

77 Burlington St.
Providence 751-3040



"A Unique Discount Gift Boutique"

SAVE UP TO 40%

- Shower & Wedding Favors • Attendants Gifts
- Wicker-Oriental • Much More

All At Discount Prices!
Brides Receive Free Gifts!

Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 Fri. Till 9
Mon. and other evenings by appointment

Visa
Master
Charge



COLOUR CREATIONS

1243 Mineral Spring Avenue
N. Prov., R.I. 728-8790

DYEABLES



HI
MEDIUM
LOW
HEELS

NO CHARGE FOR DYEING

WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION
OF SANDALS AND PUMPS

\$24⁹⁸ to \$29⁹⁸

KAYS-NEWPORT

489 ANGELL STREET at WAYLAND SQ.
PROVIDENCE • 421-9043 • FREE PARKING

Creative Bridal PHOTOGRAPHY

• Portraits • Candid

Marc Studios

Masonic Building, 173 Main St.



884-7642

East Greenwich

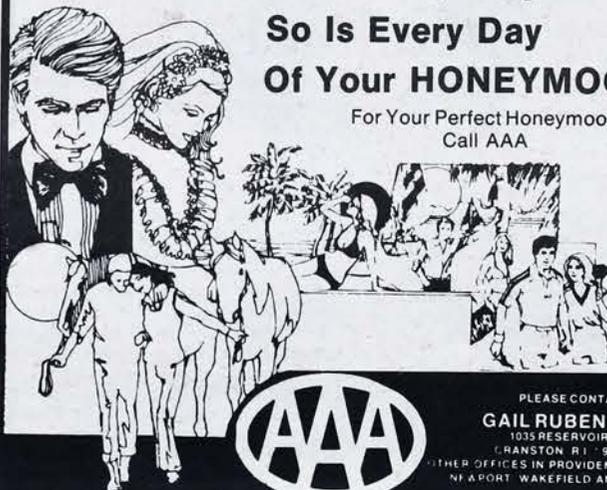


World-Wide
TRAVEL SERVICE

Your WEDDING Day Is Special

So Is Every Day
Of Your HONEYMOON

For Your Perfect Honeymoon
Call AAA



PLEASE CONTACT

GAIL RUBENSTEIN

1035 RESERVOIR AVE.

CRANSTON, R.I. 02914-7300

OTHER OFFICES IN PROVIDENCE, BARRINGTON,
N. APT. WAKEFIELD AND FALL RIVER

WEDDING INVITATIONS
ARE SO IMPORTANT . . . !



Select Yours from our
outstanding collection

G.D.S. PRINTING

Good Dependable Service

433-435 WEST SHORE ROAD

738-0757

WARWICK, RHODE ISLAND 02889

The Reform Wedding

Rabbi George Astrachan of Temple Sinai in Cranston advises couples to begin living a Jewish life together when they first marry. Many couples have a tendency to procrastinate incorporating Jewish traditions and values into their home lives until they have the responsibility of children.

The rabbi meets with the couple twice before they marry. In the first session he explains what is involved with the wedding ceremony. The second session and probably the most important is the "Tachlis Session" — a Yiddish phrase. "It's a phrase I use and basically what it means is that I talk to the couple about the practical aspects of marriage and what they can expect."

Rabbi Astrachan stresses that each person in the relationship is unique and differences are inevitable. "They have to realize they are two different individuals who have decided to share their lives together. They must work within the framework of those differences and try to relate to them. The rabbi tells the couple a good place to start is to learn to relate Jewishly with each other. The Jewish traditions can then grow into an integral part of their family life."

"The most successful marriages are the ones in which the couple becomes the best of friends." "They are able to just enjoy each other's company and that is what two close friends do. It does not mean that they won't argue or disagree, but they have to realize the honeymoon will not go on forever and it shouldn't."

"Sexual relations between a husband and wife can be the cause of many arguments and problems." "When it doesn't happen perfectly and one or both partners are not totally satisfied arguments can develop. They start to think 'What's wrong with me?' One of the difficulties in sexual satisfaction is a misunderstanding about what is happening."

The rabbi tells the couple that it will not imply something is wrong with the person, but they should understand that it is just one problem area in marriage. He suggests that if the couple is overly concerned they should consult with a professional in that area who can explain the misunderstandings.

"We've all grown up in an age where movies portray everything as perfect and life is not that simple."

"I do not tell them that it is an obligation to have children." "But, they should not

wait to have children solely on the basis that they can't afford them. In that case, they will never have children."

For couples in their early twenties the rabbi suggests they wait two years before having children. They will be able to share these two years together and get to know each other. Their relationship will naturally change after having children."

What follows are Rabbi Astrachan's explanations and recommendations regarding the Reform Jewish wedding:

RESTRICTIONS ON WHO MAY MARRY: "Mixed marriages are contrary to the Jewish tradition and should be discouraged. This resolution was adopted by the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Although reform rabbis are not prohibited from participating in a mixed ceremony, I myself will not perform a mixed marriage. "I have no objections to the marriage of a converted Jew and a born Jew."

There are also no problems with remarriage. The reform branch does not demand or expect that there be a Get (Jewish Divorce).

KETUBAH: "Most reform rabbis will not give the traditional Ketubah. It is an actual contract with dollar figures used as an exchange to bind the couple. The man had the advantage because he could obtain a divorce for many reasons and one would be if his wife did not bear him a son. The woman had no recourse."

"The couple receives a Kiddushin instead of the Ketubah. There are other reform rabbis who give out something else which is a cross between a Ketubah and a Kiddushin. I'm not acting as a lawyer in terms of the Ketubah. I'm sanctifying the marriage with the Kiddushin in accordance with tradition."

BADECKEN: "It is not absolutely necessary that a bride wear a veil and there is no badecken ceremony."

AUFERUF: "Having the groom called to the Torah is not really done, but I will invite both the bride and groom the Friday evening before the marriage to come to the altar for a brief blessing in front of the open ark. The congregation stands and I will recite a prayer for the forthcoming marriage. It is basically an announcement of the marriage to the congregation."

FASTING: "We do not require fasting on the wedding day or before the wedding."

HONORING THE DECEASED PARENTS: "If the couple requests it, I will give a prayer for any deceased parents in a private room before the ceremony."

BRIDE SEPARATED FROM GROOM: "It is a matter of choice to have the bride separated from the groom before the ceremony. Probably only a third insist on not seeing each other — usually just as a tradition. There's no regulation governing the separation of the couple."

CHUPPAH: "The chuppah represents the future home of the couple. It is not required, but 90 to 95 per cent of the marriages are done with the chuppah. Only a few will not want it because they are resisting tradition."

CEREMONY: "The reform branch of Judaism did away with the remnants of the engagement ceremony."

"Both the bride and groom exchange wedding rings during the ceremony. Traditionally the groom gives the ring to the bride as a symbol of ownership. The exchange of the ring symbolizes the equality between the two."

BREAKING THE GLASS: "Even in moments of great joy one should remember the sad moments of our people, particularly the destruction of the temple in Israel. The breaking of the glass is done right after the couple is pronounced husband and wife."

MUSIC: "Usually the bride and groom will choose the music, but for anything unusual it should first be approved by the temple. My Beloved Is Mine (Dodi Li) is a Hebrew song from the Song of Songs and is used at some weddings."

HAMOTZI BLESSING: "I will invite the couple to share the blessing over the bread with me."



FINELY CRAFTED with a delicately shirred yoke surrounded by beaded Alencon lace. Regina neckline reigns on a breezy chiffon gown. By Bianchi.

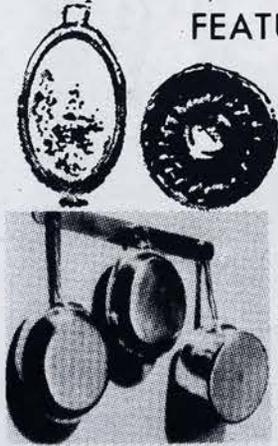
The Best in the World
from All Over the World

Miller's

"The International Delicatessen"

774 Hope Street, Providence 751-8682

FEATURES



COPPER STARTER SET

Copper
Bazar
Français

EXQUISITE
FRENCH COPPERWARE
for the
DISCRIMINATING

Gift
Certificates
Available

You don't have to fuss the night before or the day after. Get a deli platter from Miller's
BRUNCH PLATTERS · FISH PLATTERS

We request the honour of your

Bridal Gown

for our "Treasure Chest Service"

to clean and preserve it

in all its beauty forever



Brown, TAILORS & CLEANSERS

884-4933

536 Main Street

East Greenwich, R.I. 02818

THE DRAPERY STUDIO AT NEW INTERIORS
SPECIALIZING IN DISTINCTIVE
WINDOW TREATMENTS PLUS COMPLETE
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE &
SPACE PLANNING
(401) 722-0580

LOCATED AT NEW INTERIORS • NORTH MAIN ST. AT PROV. / PAWT. LINE

Intermarriage And Mixed Marriage

by Linda A. Acciardo

The love between a man and a woman is one of the most precious gifts God has bestowed upon his people. He gave all people the capacity to receive and give love in return. But, when a Jew and a non-Jew fall in love much pain and turmoil can overshadow this beautiful emotion.

Mixed marriages are a reality. "This is a couple in love and I'm not about to tell them that what they are doing is wrong," said Rabbi George Astrachan of Temple Sinai. The rabbi has advised couples considering a mixed marriage, but he himself will not perform the ceremony. There is no rabbi in the state of Rhode Island who will agree to sanctify the marriage between a Jew and a non-Jew.

"There are a handful nationwide who will do it under particular circumstances — if the couple promises to raise their children as Jews," the rabbi said.

One rabbi in New Hampshire will perform a mixed marriage, however the couple must pay all his expenses for lodging, travel and food.

The other alternative is for the non-Jewish partner to choose conversion to Judaism, resulting in an interfaith marriage. The procedures for conversion vary in some details, depending on the affiliation of the rabbi. In all cases, a minimum period of study and preparation under the guidance of a rabbi or other qualified teacher is required.

When a Jew marries a non-Jew who has accepted Judaism through formal conversion,

the wedding is considered an occasion of serious moment. In addition to all the normal problems and decisions in getting married, the convert has undergone a difficult period of soul-searching before making the final commitment.

Many couples, despite the obstacles with a mixed marriage are not prepared to make a conversion commitment.

Some of them do manage to arrange mixed marriage weddings. It's not easy, but one couple with perseverance and ingenuity planned a beautiful wedding incorporating a great deal of Jewish tradition.

Linda Solomon, a Jewish woman, fell in love with Bill Cliff, a gentile. When they decided to marry the obstacles to their happiness could have been numerous had it not been for the support of her family, her rabbi and Bill's minister.

Linda's parents asked her to speak with their rabbi about her decision. "He was concerned, but with what my parents told him about Bill, his major concern was how we would raise our children. The couple also consulted with Bill's minister.

"Neither one of them tried to talk us out of it or disillusion us in any way. They simply gave us a guide in terms of what we should be aware of concerning children."

The couple was not allowed to have their wedding in the temple and they didn't want a Christian ceremony. After much searching they found the Chapel By The Sea at the Newport Naval Base for their ceremony.

The stations and crosses were removed. The rabbi gave them a prayer to recite at the drinking of the wine and the breaking of the bread

They were married by a Methodist minister.

"We completely rewrote the vows and the ceremony. There was nothing in the chapel or in the ceremony itself that made it specifically, Christian or Jewish" said Linda, who manages Fields and Cusick Travel Agency.

For those in love ... "The Essence of Bridal Elegance"



15 years of bridal experience has taught us that today's contemporary and traditional brides, bridesmaids and mother of the bride and bridegroom are choosey ... and that's why ...

After viewing the largest and most exquisite selection of bridal wear for the entire bridal party, you will know why ... choosey brides choose Bride's Choice.

Bride's Choice, Inc. of R.I.

191 Main Street, East Greenwich, R.I.
884-8800

A special feeling for romance ...

Hand Loomed
Knits In A
Rainbow Of
Colors



Dorothy Williams

wayland square • 9:30-5:30 • no evenings



Scandinavian Gifts

1507 POST ROAD
WARWICK, RHODE ISLAND
PHONE 401-739-0053

For the Bride

Brides Register and you'll receive 20% Merchandise Credit on all purchases made for your shower and wedding.

- Bridal Registry
- Norwegian Pewter
- Swedish Crystal
- Candles
- Stoneware
- Mobiles
- Jewelry Pewter
- Clogs
- Collectors Items
- All Scandinavian
- Christmas Plates
- And many other handcrafted gifts

• SPICE RACKS • GADGETS • FAMOUS WOLFORD LAMPS



**Brides - -
Best Wishes
from
The Other Door**



The Cooks' Store
Shopping with us is a most pleasant experience in one of New England's most unusual gourmet cookware and gift shops.

**BRIDAL & SHOWER
REGISTRY
THE OTHER DOOR**
offers a special
10% DISCOUNT
on gifts purchased for you from your registration list.
We look forward to seeing you.

80 BAY SPRING AVE., BARRINGTON, R.I.
(Off Washington Rd.)
246-0242
HRS.: TUES.-SAT. 9:30-5:00
VISA — MASTER CHARGE FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Watch for our new location, this spring
on Waseca Ave. in Barrington

• STONEWARE • WINE GLASSES • CUISINART • SALAD SPINNERS • SABATIER CUTLERY

• TABLE LINENS • DURAND GLASS • LE CREUSET • CLAY COOKERS • TEAK SALAD BOWLS • CHINA



Pack Your **HONEYMOON** Suitcase
With Discount Fashions From **judy's**

judy's

Jr. & Misses Discount Sportswear

467-3292

Our Spring Selections Are In
• SHOES • HANDBAGS • DRESSES
"All At Discount Prices"

W., TH., F. 10-9
M., TU., SA. 10-5:30

489 Reservoir Ave.
Cranston, R.I.



**SOMEWHERE
IN THE WORLD
THERE IS ONE
SPECIAL PLACE
JUST FOR THE TWO
OF YOU**

Let **NARRAGANSETT TRAVEL**
turn your favorite **HONEYMOON
FANTASY** into a dream come
true.

Please stop in for your **FREE** honeymoon travel guide.

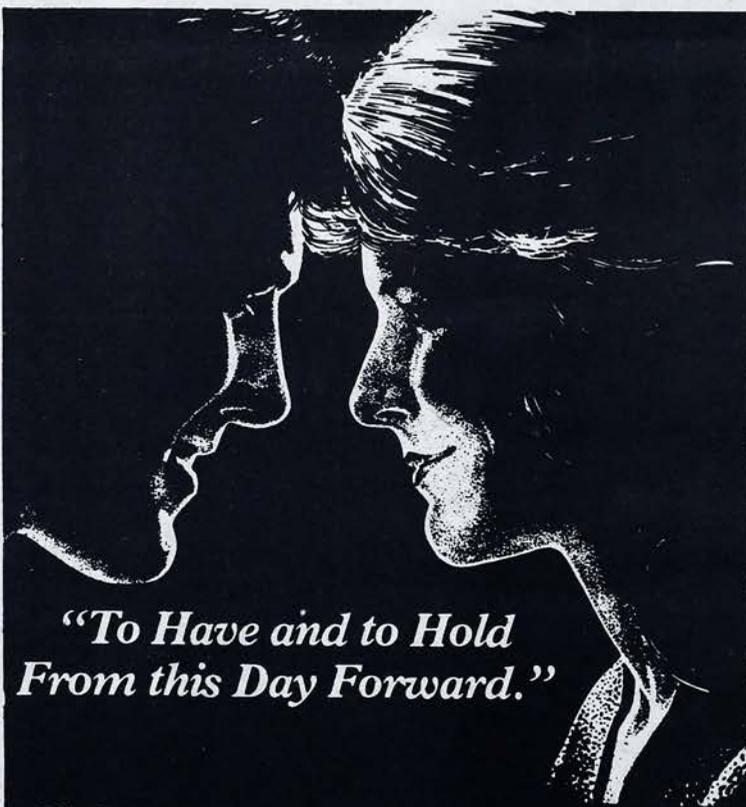


401-463-7850

NARRAGANSETT TRAVEL

125 Sockanossett Crossroad.
Cranston, R.I. 02920

The Travel Agency with a Difference



*"To Have and to Hold
From this Day Forward."*

Hargreaves Studios, Inc.

Celebrating 25 Years

Wedding Portraits & Candid

Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee

NOW 2 LOCATIONS

1250 Mineral Spring Avenue
North Providence
722-5325

430 Newport Avenue
East Providence
434-4480

Engagement In The Past

Until quite recently, most Jewish marriages were arranged by the parents, sometimes with the aid of a professional matchmaker, a *shadchan*. This had been accepted practice since Biblical times, starting with the Patriarch Abraham, who sent a special emissary to find a wife for his son, Isaac. This is not to say that there were never any real love matches or that young people could not take the initiative, but the final decision and the formalities were in the hands of the parents.

In ancient Jewish tradition, engagement — or betrothal — was a formal, legal act, and it was actually more important than the wedding itself. The young man proposed marriage not to the girl, but to her father, and negotiations were begun. Because in Biblical times the marriage of a daughter meant the loss of a useful member of the household, the groom's family had to pay compensation in order to secure a bride. Later, however, as conditions changed and men became reluctant to shoulder the economic responsibilities of marriage, fathers of girls found it necessary to offer dowries as inducements to eligible bachelors.

At the formal ceremony of betrothal, *eirusin*, a marriage contract was signed, and the couple was then considered legally betrothed. This agreement was considered so binding that it could be dissolved only by actual divorce. Following the ceremony, the engaged girl continued to live in her father's house until the groom was ready to take her into his own, new home, which was generally a year later. The wedding itself was the transfer of the bride from her father's to her husband's home. This was carried out with elaborate processions, great feasting, and general fun and merrymaking.

There were always exceptions to the rules, however, some of them notable. We know, for example, of marriages which took place against parental wishes, such as that of Rabbi Akiba, one of the great sages of the Mishna.

Akiba, who started life as an ignorant shepherd boy, fell in love with Rachel, the daughter of his wealthy master. Rachel, in opposition to her father, loved Akiba and agreed to marry him secretly — but only on condition that he go away to study. Disowned by her father, she lived alone and in poverty for many years, until Akiba returned, a famous scholar surrounded by many disciples. According to the legend, the disciples mocked the old woman in tattered clothes who came out to greet Akiba, and he turned to them and said: "All that I am, and all that you are, we owe to this devoted woman."

Not every girl married a famous scholar, of course, but there were certainly girls who married poor men. If the groom could not provide a home of his own, it became quite acceptable for him to move into his father-in-law's home at the time of the wedding, and to remain there for a year or two, or as long as necessary. Sometimes, if the bride's father could not afford a dowry, this free board was considered an adequate substitute. Is this so different from the common practice today of parents providing full or partial support for a couple still in college?

The Seven-Day Celebration

The tradition of a seven-day marriage celebration goes back to Biblical times. The Book of Judges refers to the "seven days of feasting" when Samson was married. These celebrations were marked by much feasting, music and dancing, the playing of games, and the telling of riddles. It is quite likely that many of the odes of the Song of Songs were composed as entertainment for such wedding feasts.

Mills Sisters

THAYER AT ANGELL STREET
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02906

*Elegant gowns and dresses
for the bridal party.*



WIN A
FREE

VIDEO-TAPE WEDDING PACKAGE
(\$298.00 VALUE)

A LUCKY BRIDE WILL WIN A VIDEO TAPE WEDDING PACKAGE TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE AT A DRAWING TO BE HELD JAN. 31, 1981 - 7:30 PM AT THE SWANSEA STORE

- REGISTER TODAY AT THE SWANSEA STORE
- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
- ONE REGISTRATION PER BRIDE

**STOP BY AND SEE OUR
DEMONSTRATION
TAPE AND WEDDING ALBUMS**

- OUR EXPERT VIDEOGRAPHERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS WILL BE HAPPY TO SHOW YOU HOW WE CAN PROVIDE VIDEO AND PHOTO ALBUMS AT A COST LESS THAN YOU'D USUALLY PAY FOR THE PHOTO ALBUMS ALONE!

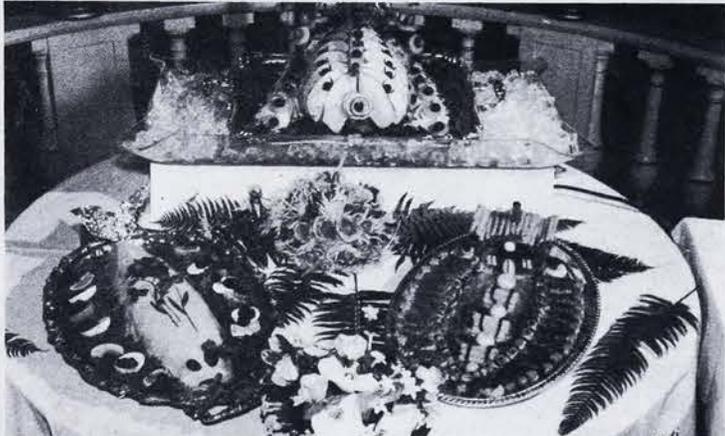


HOURS
MON.-FRI. 11-9
SAT. 11-6

VIDEO-SERVICES DIVISION
AT THE JUNCTION OF RTE. 195 (EXIT 2)
AND RTE. 136-SWANSEA, MA.
379-0902



THE VIENNESE TABLE, comprised of pareve pastries and fruits, is served after dinner. (Photo courtesy Charles Gilbert Caterers)



THE HORS D'OEUVRES table, with a main dish of poached salmon with a mayonnaise chaud-froid, and roast beef with white asparagus under a clear aspic (glazed gelatin). In the background, a decorated turkey. (Photo courtesy Charles Gilbert Caterers)

Calligraphy

Unique lettering
for weddings and
other occasions.

by

943-3095

Lyn LaPlume

Wedding Tents



Plus All The Accessories
To Make Your Party a Hit!

Ideal for

- WEDDING RECEPTIONS —
- GRADUATION PARTIES —
- BARBECUES - BARMITZVAHS

- COMPLETE TABLE SETTINGS INCLUDING LINEN & DISHES
- TABLES & CHAIRS
- PORTABLE DANCE FLOORS
- CHAMPAGNE FOUNTAINS
- CANDY COTTON & POPCORN MACHINES
- TIKI TORCHES

245 York Ave., Pawtucket
725-0928

1112 Charles St., N. Prov.
723-5555

302 Willett Ave., Ea. Prov.
437-0250

TAYLOR RENTAL
Center

HORA DISCO TANGO

Contemporary and Traditional Music
For Weddings and other Occasions

Perry Borrelli started playing for your families
back in 1929.
His son, Paul, carries on the family tradition ...

Bring the music of yesterday, today and tomorrow to your wedding.

Perry Borrelli, Inc.
Call Paul Borrelli 232-2140



In Party Design:

Invitations
Table Linens
Accessories

Rental of
Designer Table Linens
Our Specialty

By Appointment:
Sandi Chudnow (617) 668-4320

Sweenor's Candies

Garden City • Cranston, R.I. 02920

Sweeten Your
Wedding and
Showers with
Candy
Sweenor's

will make to order after dinner mints to suit your needs.
We make Plain Mints, Floral Mints, Misty Mints,
Hostess Mints and Candy Almonds.

Sweenor's

will also put your name on Mints. Call us at 942-2720
and ask us about our delicious candies.

75 BURLINGTON
PROVIDENCE



621-9061

Expert
Tailoring

Bridal
Creations

Mikki's

Let Mikki create your bridal gown • also maid of honor •
mother of the bride • bridesmaids • flower girl

*After the wedding Mikki will
clean your gown and seal it in plastic*

**Be Sure To
See The Collection Of
DANSK**



**Bridal
Registry
Gifts
For
All
Occasions**

FAIRCHILD'S

145 Elmgrove Ave.
Providence
331-5573

Paradise Found!

**For Your
Honeymoon Days We've
Got The Ways.**

The Warm Romantic
Caribbean

The Sensual Feel of
Hawaii

The Flare of Europe

The World

ALPHA Travel has a
honeymoon beyond your greatest expectations



Professional, Personal, Computerized Service

273 Newport Ave.
Pawtucket, R.I.

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Providence (401) 728-9550
Boston (617) 227-0690

Don't trust your dreams with anyone else.



SOMETHING EXTRA completes the design, in point d'esprit combined with Alence lace, contoured dropped waist, and a lace valance that borders the hemline. t Bianchi.

Origins

The ceremony, as we know it today, combines many elements, some dating back to Biblical times, most added in the course of the centuries Jews have lived in different lands. Wherever Jews settled, they adopted customs of the land and incorporated them with earlier traditions. For this reason, the marriage of an American Jewish couple is similar in many respects to that of an American Protestant or Catholic couple, while a Yemenite wedding in Israel is quite foreign to most westernized Jews, because the Yemenite Jews were influenced by the customs of the Arabs, among whom they lived for so long.

The varying customs practiced by Jews around the world would fill a huge compendium of folklore, but the

core of the wedding ritual remains the same for all Jews.

At the time of the Talmud, Jewish law considered a couple legally wed if they performed any of the following three acts in the presence of at least two witnesses:

1. Presentation of an article of value to the woman.
2. Presentation of a written document to the woman.
3. Cohabitation (in this case, it was considered proper for the witnesses to remain outside the door.)

Subsequent Jewish law developed more elaborate forms for consecrating marriages, but it is interesting to see that the first two of the ancient forms of marriage, and to some extent the third, are still present in most twentieth-century Jewish ceremonies.

Jerry and Jack Davis' Orchestra

New England's Most Prominent
Jewish Wedding Orchestra

*Now Accepting Engagements
In Rhode Island*

Call Collect: (617) 527-5776

Ralph Stuart Orchestras

Traditional Advantages, yet totally in tune with the times

WEDDING SPECIALISTS

*Now in our 24th Season, Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach
Home Office, Regency, Providence*

274-4420

A Bridal Consultant's Special Know-How

Recent trends of proper etiquette and planning for weddings can be best explained by someone who arranges five weddings daily — a professional consultant for brides.

Coordinating the weddings of over 300 couples yearly, Virginia Agresti of Weddings Ltd. advises brides about every detail of their wedding ceremony and reception. Here are her suggestions for planning a wedding to ensure that the bride and groom will have a special day to remember all their lives.

Plan ahead to avoid the last minute panic.

A year in advance is a good time to start making arrangements. "If you don't have a year, eight months will do or six months. We've even put together weddings in three weeks, but you really should get everything planned ahead of time.

The standard invitation isn't standard anymore.

There are thousands of invitations to choose from beginning with the traditionally simple and elegant white or ivory ones to the more elaborate and ornate. "Every color in the rainbow and more is available. Some have pictures on them others are contemporary designs. We had a couple where both the bride and groom were mountain climbers. They chose an appropriate one — a man and a woman climbing the side of a mountain. There's something for everybody."

Traditionally the names of the parents of the bride are listed at the top of the invitation. The trend now is for the bride and groom to invite the guests. "There are a number of reasons why this is done. First many people are living together and are paying for the weddings themselves. Also, for some it is a second marriage and they feel they should do it not the parents. This is socially acceptable today."

Invitations are available in many foreign languages. Some couples have had their invitations written in both Hebrew and English. If you can't find a local printer who can set the Hebrew, the invitation can be handwritten by a rabbi and most printers will simply take a photograph of the Hebrew writing and place it on the invitation."

The invitations should be mailed at least four weeks before the wedding. If guests are being invited from out of the country they should be mailed six weeks in advance. Always enclose a response card. "Don't send the invitations too far in advance because people will assume there is plenty of time to respond and some will forget."

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

Roses are beautiful flowers to choose for a wedding, but because of their delicate nature they will freeze in winter. When choosing flowers the season in which the wedding will take place is an important consideration.

Choose a hearty flower during the summer months to avoid wilting because most temples are not air conditioned.

During the ceremony itself, the Chuppah can be decorated beautifully with flowers covering the entire arch. The aisle can also be decorated with baskets of

flowers. "At the reception there should be a centerpiece on the head table with clusters of flowers. Each table should have a matching centerpiece.

A picture's worth a thousand words and the bride should ask a thousand questions before choosing a photographer.

Most importantly, you should be shown what type of work the photographer has done in the past. When a price is quoted to you, be sure what it includes. "Does it include the album cover? Does it include the album you were shown? Sometimes photographers will show samples with only their best album cover and the bride discovers later it will cost more for that particular cover. How many pictures will you get? What size are they? Will they be in color?"

How long will the photographer stay at the wedding and reception? Sometimes the photographer will only stay for a specific hour and you will have to pay extra for additional time. Can the photographer handle special effects? How many pictures do you get? You should ask yourself "How much am I spending and what am I getting for it? Let the buyer beware!"

A band can make or break a wedding.

Choose a band that is versatile enough to accommodate the guests. Most importantly, listen to the band before you hire them for the wedding. "A dead band will make a dead wedding. Although disco and hard rock bands are not popular, you certainly don't want a band that will be playing waltzes all evening." A band that can play all types of music will be prepared to accommodate both older and younger guests with a combination of rock and waltz music. "The important thing to remember is to keep the people moving — this is what makes a good wedding."

"Most temples will provide the cantor for the ceremony. Depending on the policy of the rabbi, you may have a choice or certain music may not be allowed. Check with the synagogue first to see what is and is not acceptable.

My cup runneth over.

"No matter where Jewish weddings are held there will always be an open bar. The feeling is that when you walk into that reception you should never have to spend a penny. An open bar is something that is expected by the guests and considered poor taste to have them pay for their drinks.

However, an open bar can be an enormous expense. "A cocktail hour before the reception is proper. A bottle of wine at each table during the meal and an after dinner liqueur is in good taste."

A FEW MORE TIPS

Arrive in style

Although Jewish brides usually dress at the temple and have the ceremony and reception in the same building, many are changing this pattern and celebrating the reception at country clubs. For those with a fancy for the past, the trip from the temple to the reception hall can be taken in a surry with a fringe on top or a Model A Ford. If a touch of class is what you're looking for, arriving in a silver and black Rolls Royce will fit the bill which

will amount to \$175 for the day. If neither one of those selections suits your particular taste, perhaps a 1926 Cadillac limousine is more your style. For those who simply want to maintain the status quo, Cadillac and Lincoln limousines are also available.

Let them eat cheesecake.

If you choose to be daring and unconventional with your wedding cake, the new trend is to surprise your guests with what's inside the cake as well as what's decorated on the icing. A wedding cheesecake, layered in tiers, is available in chocolate, chocolate swirl and amaretto.

A tip on catering the feast.

"Catering a meal can be a problem in a temple because

there are few Kosher caterers. I would recommend Gilbert's Caterers. It's really the only good one in the area."

When the party's over the honeymoon begins.

"Couples are traveling more and more today and farther and farther away. They figure this will probably be the only opportunity for them to have a vacation. Usually the honeymoon is the last vacation a married couple takes. But for the specifics on where to go you should really consult a travel agent who will offer you special rates and package deals during different seasons."

We took Mrs. Agresti's advice and here's what one travel agent said about honeymoons.

It's amazing the number of couples who are traveling long distances for their honeymoons. Bermuda and the Caribbean seem to be the most popular places during the fall and winter months. Something that's becoming more and more popular are cruises during the summer. The cruise liners have now added more double beds in their cabins and this is naturally appealing for honeymooners.

You can arrange a flight to Florida and board a cruise liner there. Some of the airlines are also serving Kosher meals on the planes. A cruise is convenient because you must pay one fee and all the meals, lodging and entertainment are provided.

The special package deals include a \$300 reduction or an option to buy a cruise this

year and be charged half price next year.

People are looking for a good deal and the airlines are providing them with special rates to encourage long distance traveling.

If you've made it to the end of this long list of do's and don'ts, suggestions and tips — just remember the words of Virginia Agresti. "You can spend thousands of dollars in expenses for your wedding and if it doesn't run smoothly — it can be a disaster!"

Plan, plan, plan and the wedding you've dreamed about all your life can be perfect.

Virginia Agresti can be contacted for consultation at Weddings Ltd., 1379 Warwick Ave., Warwick.

OUR GUIDE TO GOOD GIFTING

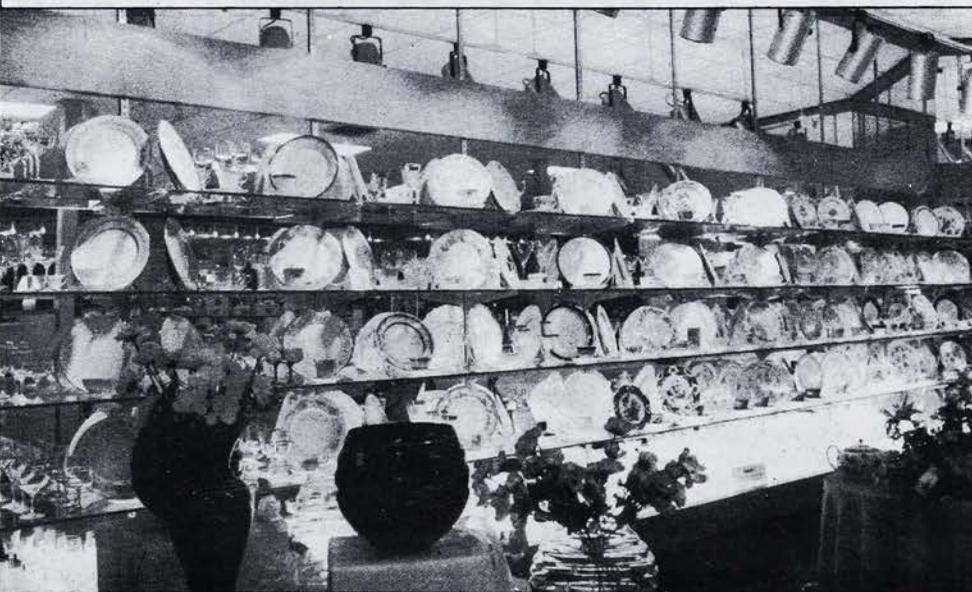
murray's Bridal Registry Dept. WARWICK STORE



CHINA - CRYSTAL - SILVER - FLATWARE - GIFTS - ACCESSORIES

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LENOX • GORHAM • ONEIDA • TIFFIN • SPODE • LUNT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WEDGWOOD • ROYAL WORCESTER • HUMMELS • WALLACE • MINTON • ARABIA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HUTSCHENREUTHER • ARZBERG • TOWLE • DENBY • WILTON-ARMETALE • INTERNATIONAL SILVER 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROSENTHAL • ROYAL DOULTON • IITTALA • LLADRO • ORREFORS • FRAZER
--	---	---	---

from the better store with the lower price



2 GREAT STORES

Mon.-Fri. 10-9 • Sat. 10-5:30

★ PROVIDENCE 1287 North Main St. Across From Sears

murray's

We Welcome

• Visa • Master Charge • American Express

★ WARWICK 920 Bald Hill Rd. (RTE. 2) One Block South of Malls

Carriage House . . . the only Ethan Allen Gallery in Rhode Island!

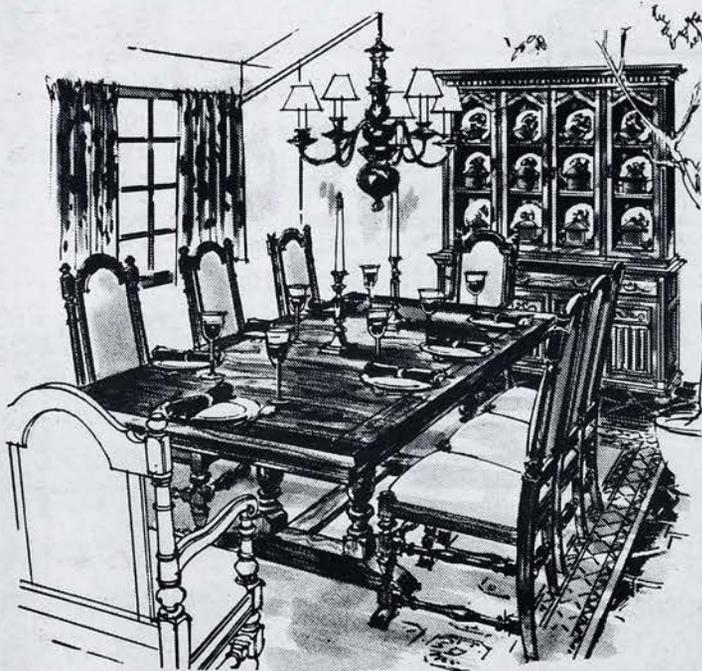


Save 10% to 20%

on "priced-right"
selection of America's
favorite furniture and
home fashions!



Choose from 8 stunning living rooms



8 magnificent dining rooms and 4 beautiful bedrooms

Our Winter Sale is designed especially for you. Whether you're planning to furnish a new home, re-do a room, or add those perfect finishing touches to a decorating project, you'll find outstanding savings on an impressive selection of furniture, carpet, rugs, draperies, lamps, clocks and accessories — for every room of your house! To help you put it all together, our sale selections are displayed in complete room settings sparkling with ideas, and free, expert design help is always available. Come in soon!

Where Quality is a beautiful Tradition



Carriage House Your Ethan Allen Gallery

55 Route 5 Warwick • Telephone 737-4400
Open Monday-Friday, 9 AM-9 PM • Saturdays 9 AM-5:30 PM
From Route 95, Exit 113 East to Route 5, Turn Left, we're just beyond Warwick Mall
Master Card • Visa
Delivered With Carriage House Care At No Charge!

THE BRIDE'S CALENDAR

To help you organize the details of your wedding, particularly if you are planning the kind that every girl dreams of, here is a check list of things to do. Since four months is bare minimum for a large wedding, we have allowed that amount of time. Naturally, if you have more time, you should begin to make your arrangements even further in advance. Your preference for a particular place to hold the reception may make it necessary to start planning as much as twelve months in advance.

Four to Twelve Months

Before Your Wedding: *decide whether your wedding will be formal or informal and where the ceremony will take place.* Your family should help you to decide where your wedding is to be and just how much money is to be spent, since all your wedding expenses must be paid for by your parents. The gown you wear, the men's attire, number of attendants and time of day determine the degree of formality for the wedding party.

Set the wedding date. Reserve the place where you will have the reception, then call on your rabbi with your fiancé. Many rabbis insist upon talking with couples before the wedding about their plans for their life together, their aims and aspirations. Check with appropriate synagogue personnel about seating capacity and special arrangements.

Decide on how many attendants you will have and invite the friends you choose. No matter how small the wedding, you will each have at least one attendant. Your maid or matron of honor will hold your bouquet during the ring ceremony and adjust your veil. You may choose your sister, your best friend or the groom's sister. In addition you may have bridesmaids, flower girls, a ring bearer. Your groom, in addition to the best man (usually his brother, brother-in-law, best friend), may have as many ushers as he likes.

Draw up your guest list. If invitations to a wedding must be limited, you must tell the groom and his family how many guests they may invite. (Since your family bears the financial responsibility for both wedding and reception, they are entitled to a larger proportion of the guests list if necessary.)

Plan the reception. If it is to be held at any place other than a private home, you will have made an early reservation. Check on the number of guests they can handle and begin to plan decorations, menu, etc. If you are having a reception at home, get estimates from your florist, caterer, musicians, extra help. Engage a photographer as early as possible.

Enroll with the Bridal Consultant of your favorite store. Her valuable services are free, and her expert advice will help you to plan the perfect wedding. She knows how to save money for you and will chart exactly how

Continued on next page



WEDDING INVITATION SPECIAL!

Accommodate 100 Guests at your wedding

- Invitations • Return cards •
- Return envelopes • Reception Cards
- Matches • Napkins

COMPLETE PACKAGE \$39.50

customer satisfaction always guaranteed

CROSTOWN PRESS
829 Park Avenue, Cranston, R.I. 02910
941-4061

1408 Atwood Ave.
Rte. 5 Johnston
(next to Catamero Ltd.)
Open Monday thru Sat. 10-5:30
Thurs. 10-9

La Bottega, Ltd.



**For Those Special
Moments In Life**

Come see our
Distinctive collection
of Designer sportswear,
Suits, Dresses, and
Accessories for the
Bride and her Guests
Sizes 4-16

Visa • Master Charge
• American Express

Continued from preceding page

much it is necessary to spend for each detail, as well as helping you with specific shopping problems. Incidentally, your groom can get advice from an experienced Groom's Consultant.

Choose your wedding dress. Before you decide on your wedding dress, consult your bridal magazine to see what styles are being worn. The choice should be made early as possible.

Choose your bridesmaids' dresses. Rely on your Bridal Consultant to help you coordinate your wedding party.

See your florist. It is traditional for your fiancé to buy your bouquet, boutonnières for the men and corsages for your mother and his. Usually you and your mother order these while planning the entire floral scheme. Tell your florist of any special flower preferences, describe your gown and your attendants' or, if possible, show him swatches of the gowns. He should visit the site with you to decide what flowers and decorations best suit your color scheme and the location.

Plan your music. Confirm the time and day of wedding and rehearsal with the musicians. Go over their selections carefully and consult your fiancé for any preferences he might have.

Begin to plan your future home and furnishings. Choose your china, silver and glass patterns and register your choice in the Gift Registry of your store. The Gift Consultant will help you plan your tableware, linens, housewares and will show you how to guard against costly mistakes. The Registry will help your friends and family to select gifts you really want. With your groom, look over what is available in basic furniture and accessories. Get a floor plan as soon as you have chosen your apartment or house, and decide upon a mutually agreeable color scheme. Collect some swatches of fabric, carpet, paint, etc.

Three Months Before The Wedding: *order your invitations.*

Consult your jeweler, engraver or Bridal Consultant about paper and style of lettering and then place your order for necessary invitations to the wedding and reception, for announcements and at-home cards. Allow ample time for delivery. If you wish, you can obtain the plain outer and inner envelopes now so that you may start addressing them ahead.

Order your personal stationery. After you are married you will want letter and note paper on hand, and possibly calling cards as well. You will also be writing many thank-you notes both before and after your wedding, so order an ample supply of letter paper early.

Make plans for your wedding trip. Your groom is responsible for making all arrangements, getting the tickets, reservations, etc. This can be done through a travel agent with no charge. If you are planning to leave the country, check up on your passport, inoculations, etc.

Begin to shop for your trousseau. Remember to choose clothes in relation to where and how you are going to live. Choose your going-away outfit and honeymoon clothes after you have agreed upon plans for your honeymoon trip.

Have both mothers choose their gowns. Your mother has the privilege of choosing first so that she may have the color and style she prefers. The groom's mother picks a gown of the same length and a color to complement. Both should blend with your color scheme.

Two Months Before The Wedding:

Finish addressing invitations and announcements. All addressing, stuffing, stamping should be done as early as possible so that you will be free to write your thank-you notes, tend to last-minute details and go to parties in your honor.

Select gifts for your attendants. As a rule, the bride gives something personal and of a permanent nature to her attendants — usually the same thing to each, although the maid of honor may receive a special gift. You should also remind your groom to select presents for his best man and for his ushers.

Go with your fiancé to get the marriage license and check on waiting periods.

Visit your doctor. Make an appointment so that your doctor may make the required tests and also give you a complete medical check-up. Incidentally, the tests are your groom's financial responsibility; you pay for the checkup.

One Month Before The Wedding: *be sure your groom has selected the wedding ring.*

Have your hair styled and get a perma-

ment, if necessary.

Attend parties in your honor. You should write thank-you notes to each hostess who entertains you at a party or shower, and it is gracious to write thank-you notes for shower gifts, although not necessary.

Have the final fitting on your gown. Have your wedding portrait taken. Often the formal wedding portrait is taken at the time of your final fitting. Be sure to order glossy prints if you wish to send photographs to the newspapers with your wedding announcements.

Check with the caterer. Decide finally on your reception menu. You should be able to give the caterer a reliable estimate on the number of guests so that he can give you a written confirmation of cost per person — with an itemized accounting.

Order your wedding cake and, if you wish, packages of groom's cake for guests to take home to "dream on." While the groom's cake is optional, it is a delightful tradition to follow. Order enough so that you will have some packages to put away for your anniversaries.

Check on wearing apparel and accessories for the wedding party. Have bridesmaids' gowns fitted and be sure that all wear the same kind of petticoats so that dresses will have the same fullness. If any of your attendants lives out of town, have her dress sent to her so that she can be certain it fits properly.

Plan your rehearsal dinner. Select a time and place and notify your attendants as well as the groom's family.

Mail your invitations. They should be received three to six weeks before the wedding so guests have ample time to send their replies.

Confer with your photographer. Be sure he knows exactly which pictures you wish to have taken and whether there are particular people — grandparents, aunts, nephews, etc. — whom you wish to have included in your wedding album.

Prepare the announcement of your wedding for the newspapers. Be sure to include all necessary information and indicate when you wish the announcement to appear. Make up enough copies for newspapers in

your town and in the groom's home town.

Two Weeks Before The Wedding: *record each gift as received, and write a prompt thank-you note.*

Make a final check on clothing and accessories for the members of the bridal party. Have a final talk with the caterer.

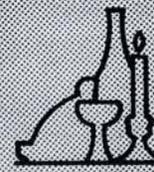
Arrange a seating plan for the reception. Write out place cards if you plan to have a bride's table.

One Week Before Your Wedding: *consult once more with the people responsible for seeing that your wedding and reception go smoothly. Give the caterer the final figure on reception guests.*

Your Wedding Day: if you have checked off all of the above, just relax — your day is off to a glorious start: absolutely everything has been done and will be perfect. Have a leisurely breakfast and bath, allow plenty of time to dress and leave last minute details to somebody else. This is your day, so enjoy it. *Courtesy of Modern Bride*

A legend shaped by
excellence.





Charles Gilbert

Boston - Providence
(617) 227-2720
(401) 751-5300



the house of
Bianchi inc.

Dot's Style Center
Coventry, Rhode Island

Bridal Salon by Maryann
Cranston, Rhode Island

Bridal - Sweet Inc.
Cranston, Rhode Island

Helene's
E. Providence, Rhode Island

Lucille's Bridal
No. Providence, Rhode Island

Bridal Affair
No. Providence, Rhode Island

Belle Bridal Shop
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

House of Brides
Woonsocket, Rhode Island