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## Israelis Form New Party, Urge Withdrawal From West Bank

JERUSALEM — Plans to establish a political party to encourage Israeli withdrawal from the occupied West Bank, were announced by a small number of Israelis affiliated with the Peace Now movement.

The party, called the Peace and Civil Liberties Movement, will run in the June 30 parliamentary elections, according to Meron Benvenisti, a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem. The party platform will be to form an "interim trusteeship" for the West Bank which would be dissolved if Israel and the Palestinians reached an agreement on political coexistence.

Benvenisti, contending that the territory had been effectively annexed by government action in the economic, social, military and judicial arenas, called for "gradual steps of disengagement, which will lead to an eventual political solution."

The party lacks endorsement from Peace Now, which has rallied thousands of people to campaign for a more conciliatory policy in the occupied regions in recent years. Activists in the Peace Now movement are involved in several parties, including the Opposition, Labor Party, which is leading Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud bloc in the public opinion polls.

### Party's Support From Peace Now

The new party is expected to receive support from members of Peace Now and according to a recent unpublished poll, it won three seats in the 120-member Parliament. Shulamit Aloni, a member of Parliament

from the Civil Rights Party, will lead the candidate list for the party, followed by Benvenisti. "Continuation of the occupation is unbearable," said Benvenisti, "in terms of moral values, international isolation, distortion of allocation of resources for pressing internal needs and endangering the peace process."

Benvenisti said that while Jordanian law is supposed to prevail in the region, the Israeli military authorities have issued more than 850 decrees that "have altered the judicial and administrative system and adjusted it to the Israeli system." He charged the Government with de facto annexation of the West Bank, where 800,000 Arabs live.

### Declare West Bank Held in Trust

Until a peace treaty is signed, he said "Israel should declare that she regards Palestinians and the West Bank as held in trust and that the treaty will be based on the realization of the national aspirations of the two peoples." Benvenisti refused to commit himself to the question of whether he would accept the formation of a Palestinian state, saying only that it was a possibility.

The trusteeship would include a scaling down of the heavy-handed Israeli military presence in the area. Free political and academic expression, municipal elections, replacement of the military government with a civilian one, parliamentary control over legislation and dissolution of the bands of armed Jewish settlers that patrol Arab areas would be requirements of the trusteeship.

## "The Cults And Our Children," Topic For Annual Interfaith Day

Rabbi Maurice Davis, nationally recognized authority on the cult and family life, will be the keynote speaker during this year's Annual Interfaith Day sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El. His topic will be "The Cults and Our Children" to be presented on Sunday, March 29 at the Temple Beth-El meeting Hall, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence.

Refreshments will be served at 2 p.m. and guided tours of the temple will take place. The program will begin at 2:30 followed by a question and answer period.

Rabbi Davis, a native of Providence, is rabbi of the Jewish Community Center of White Plains, New York. He has gained national prominence as a civil rights leader and is the recipient of numerous honors and awards for his work on behalf of human equality and the betterment of society. Throughout his career he has had a special interest in the welfare of youth and has been actively involved with them.

For the past six years Rabbi Davis has waged a campaign to thwart the activities of the Unification Church. He has been outspoken in his denouncement of the "Moonie" movement, having alerted the Congress as well as the public to the dangers inherent in it.

The founder and first president of Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families, Inc., a national organization of 800 families, Rabbi Davis has been responsible for rehabilitating approximately 130 cult victims and reuniting them with their families.

The event is open to the public with



RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

charge. To attend, call the temple office at 331-6070.

Rachel Kaufman, chairman of interfaith Day, will be assisted by Dorothy Fishbein, advisor; Millie Eisenstadt, mailing; Lynn Stepak, reception; Nan Levine, hospitality; Jocelyn Feldman, hostesses; Neda Logowitz and Audrey Robbins, temple tours; Ann Waterman, graphics; Grace Alpert, publicity; and Melba Meister, ex-officio. Members of the general committee include Caryl Feibelman, Terrie Feldman, Carolyn Salk, and Renate Sandgren.

## Wife Of Jewish Activist Threatened With Expulsion From Moscow

MOSCOW — Irina Brailovsky, continuing the seminars begun by her husband, Jewish activist Viktor Brailovsky, said she had been threatened with expulsion from Moscow if she did not refuse to allow her apartment to be used as a gathering place for Jews who have been unable to receive exit visas for Israel.

The Sunday Seminars, begun in 1972 by her now imprisoned husband, were scheduled for the Soviet Jewish Scientists to keep up their expertise after losing their jobs when they applied to emigrate.

When Mrs. Brailovsky hosted the seminars, after her husband's arrest on Nov. 13 on a charge of "willful defamation of the Soviet state and social system," Soviet Security police attempted to suppress the meetings for several weeks by blocking the entrance to the building. The police maintained that the apartments were being disinfected.

The suppression halted until last week

when Mrs. Brailovsky received a personal message from Vladimir Ivanovich Molokov, deputy chairman of an executive committee of the Moscow City Council.

Molokov, described by Mrs. Brailovsky as "rather large with a dull expression," stood in her kitchen and refused to sit or take off his coat. He introduced himself and told her that her neighbors had complained about the meetings.

"He said these gatherings had to stop. I said why, don't I have every right to invite my friends to my apartment?"

"He said yes, I had the right, but the neighbors were displeased. He said they were bewildered that right here, in their own building, there should be a person who wants to emigrate to Israel.

"I said their feelings were their own business, but as far as I knew it was not against Soviet law to express a wish to emigrate.

"He said yes, but the neighbors were very

displeased, especially since I invited all those other people who also wanted to leave for Israel.

"I said it was up to him to explain to them that this was not against Soviet law, instead of disturbing me about it.

"He said, 'No, I am warning you that if you continue with these gatherings, we will deprive you of your Moscow residence registration.'"

### Residence Permit

A Soviet citizen must be locally registered and possess a residence permit to reside in Moscow and other major cities and naval bases, according to the Soviet internal passport system. Without a permit, living in these areas is punishable by law.

Doubting that the complaint had come from any neighbors, Mrs. Brailovsky said, "We have been in this building since it was built 12 years ago. I bought this apartment with money I earned as a mathematician on the staff of Moscow University. The neighbors have always been friendly to us."

Despite the warning, the Sunday Seminar was held on schedule, including a foreign visitor, Maurice Priestly, a mathematician from Manchester, England.

## Chairman Selected For Rate Bond Campaign

Richard L. Abedon was selected to serve as chairman of the State of Israel Variable Rate Bond campaign, according to Sidney and Yvonne Dressler, co-chairmen of the Rhode Island Bond Executive Committee. Abedon recently hosted a Variable Rate Issue orientation for members of his firm, Richard L. Abedon Company, which included a presentation by Marvin Rosenthal, national director of the Pension and Profit-Sharing Division for the Development Corporation of Israel. The seminar, helped set the stage for the more than \$300,000 in V.R.I. pledges that have been made to date.



RICHARD L. ABEDON

## Humanist Groups Organized To Combat Moral Majority

DETROIT (JTA) — Rabbi Sherwin Wine and the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills are organizing secular and religious humanist groups in Michigan and Illinois as a response to the Christian fundamentalist Moral Majority movement. The new organization is being called Voice of Reason. President of the group is Lynne Silverberg, a member of the Birmingham Temple, of which Wine is the spiritual leader.

Silverberg said the Voice of Reason has started a fund-raising campaign and is preparing 15-minute radio broadcasts and a pilot television program to counter Moral Majority. Silverberg said she does not disagree with many of Moral Majority's positions but objects to their methods. "They smack of McCarthyism," she said. "They say that anybody that doesn't agree with them is anti-American ... That's a real threat."

Many people agree with Moral Majority's positions on abortion and the family, said Silverberg. But Voice of Reason disagrees with attacks on the teaching of the theory of evolution in the schools and the introduction of religion into the schools, politics and public affairs. According to Wine, the Moral Majority is a threat "to the free inquiry of science and to reasonable people in general."

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# Obituaries

## ROSE KAPLAN

CHICAGO — Rose (Berkowitz) Kaplan, 89, of Chicago, Ill., died Saturday, March 14. She was the wife of the late Charles Kaplan.

Born in Roumania, she was a daughter of the late Hyman Berkowitz and Rebecca Markowitz.

Mrs. Kaplan was a member of the Helping Hand Society of New Bedford and a former president of the Golden Agers in Chicago.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Harriette Rosen of Chicago; a brother, Jack Berkowitz; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Oskern and Mrs. Alice Blavise, all of Providence.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Heart Fund.

## GEORGE SHEMIN

FLORIDA — George Shemin, 75, of Bay Harbor Island, Fla., died suddenly Friday, March 13, in Miami. He was the husband of Faye (Rosner) Shemin.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a son of Isidore and Mary (Cohen) Shemin.

He was a member of the Good Fellowship Corset Club, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and Histatrut, all in New York.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Linda Finklestein of Providence and Mrs. Joyce Slosberg of Boston; a sister, Mrs. Anne Goldman of Brooklyn, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

In lieu of flowers contributions in his memory may be made to the Heart Fund.

## DOROTHY WALDMAN

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Dorothy Waldman, 79, of 25 Old Tannery Rd., died Friday, March 13 at Summit Medical Center. She was the wife of Morris S. Waldman.

A life member of the Jewish Home For the Aged, she was an honorary board member of Miriam Hospital and a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood.

Born in Providence, Mrs. Waldman was a daughter of the late Morris and Peppy (Bauman) Villar. She was a life-long resident of the city.

She is survived by three sons, Lawrence P. and Martin E. Waldman, both of Providence, and Irving J. Waldman of Warwick; two sisters, Mrs. Malvina Silverman of Pawtucket and Mrs. Sophia Wachter of Providence, and eight grandchildren.

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

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

## ELIZABETH PAIGE

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Elizabeth Paige of 102 Colonial Rd. died Monday, March 16 at Miriam Hospital after being admitted there 10 days ago. She was the wife of Philip Paige.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Isaac and Rose Young.

A resident of Providence for 48 years, she previously lived in Worcester, Mass. She was a member of the Temple Beth Shalom and a life member of its sisterhood; a member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Hadassah and the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Z. Levin of Providence and Mrs. Hope Finkel of Niantic, Conn.; a son, Morton Y. Paige of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Cotton of Worcester, Mass.; two brothers, M. Pete Young of Providence and Manuel D. Young of Pawtucket; eight grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The funeral service was held at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Memorial week will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buddy Levin, 20 Summit Ave., Providence, Thurs., 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Sat., 7-9 p.m. and Sun. and Mon., 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers contributions in her memory may be made to Temple Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Kofman wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of warmth during Mr. Solomon's recent illness.

## Labor Victory Will Bring Equality Among Judaism Branches

JERUSALEM (JTA) — If the Labor Alignment wins the June 30 election it will introduce legislation into the next Knesset assuring that all segments of Judaism will have equality, former Foreign Minister Abba Eban promised.

Eban, who is a Labor MK, made this pledge at a reception he gave for the delegates to the 13th convention of the World Council of Synagogues and the 81st annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, the organization of American Conservative rabbis. It is the first time the two groups have held a joint convention and it is the first time their conventions have been held in Israel.

Jews in Israel should not give preference to one trend in Judaism over another, Eban said. He rejected the approach up to now in which Orthodoxy is the only officially recognized form of Judaism in Israel.

In his opening speech to the convention, Rabbi Seymour Cohen, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, also urged Israelis to give equal status to all movements in Judaism. He said religion should not be a bargaining

point for creating coalitions of other political purposes. He said the fact that the convention was being held in Jerusalem demonstrated the centrality of Jerusalem and Israel for the Jewish people.

The Conservative movement has a million-and-a-half members around the world. There are about 35 Conservative congregations in Israel with more than 1000 in the Conservative youth movement.

## Stress Is On Aliya

Eban, in his remarks, also urged the delegates to promote aliya to Israel. He challenged them to set a goal of one percent of their membership annually immigrating to Israel. Of the Rabbinical Assembly's 1200 rabbis, 120 have immigrated to Israel and 16 serve Conservative congregations here.

President Yitzhak Navon, in an address to the convention repeated his previous warning that the number of Jews in the world is declining. If this trend is not halted there will be only eight million Jews in the world by the year 2000, compared to 11 million today, he said.

## White House Sources Say: Reagan Selects Cummings To Be Next U.S. Ambassador To Austria

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Theodore Cummings of Beverly Hills, Calif., who is regarded as President Reagan's closest Jewish friend, has been selected by the President to be the next U.S. Ambassador to Austria, the country where he was born, according to a White House source.

While the White House would not officially confirm the appointment of Cummings pending a formal announcement, it was understood that his nomination probably will be submitted to the Senate for confirmation late next week.

Cummings, 72, a financier and philanthropist in the Los Angeles area, has been close to Reagan for more than 30 years and supported him in his Gubernatorial and Presidential campaigns. He was an honorary co-chairman of the Coalition for Reagan-Bush, the Jewish organization that strongly backed Reagan's Presidential bid last year.

Cummings immigrated to the United States with his widowed mother in 1920, at the age of 11, and started life in America in New York City's then flourishing Yiddish theater. He made his fortune in southern California where he became a grocer and expanded his business into a major food retail and supermarket chain which he sold in 1959. He is presently active in California as a civic leader and investor.

Cummings will be the third American Jew in succession to serve as Ambassador to Vienna. In 1977, President Carter appointed Milton Wolf of Cleveland to that post. Wolf resigned a year ago and was succeeded by Philip Kaiser of New York, who was then U.S. Ambassador to Hungary. Kaiser left

Vienna last month.

## An Extremely Important Post

The Vienna post in no sinecure. It is considered extremely important since Austria, following the post-World War II four power occupation by the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union, has established itself as a buffer between East and West. It is the principal way-station where refugees from the East, notably Soviet Jews, are received and processed.

Austria's Chancellor, Bruno Kreisky, who is Jewish, is deeply involved in seeking a solution of the Israeli-Arab conflict which, in his view, requires mutual recognition between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. He was the first Western head of government to invite PLO chief Yasir Arafat to his capital.

A ripple in U.S.-Austrian affairs was created a year ago by an arms sales development. An Austrian company, using the technology of an American firm, shipped rifles to a source not authorized under the American licensing agreement. According to the State Department, the rifles, destined for Pakistan, were diverted to the PLO. The license was suspended.

Cummings is the first Jewish Trustee of the University of Southern California where he fought conditions attached to a large Saudi Arabian grant to that institution. He is also founder of the Theodore Cummings Collection of Hebraica and Judaica at the University of California, Los Angeles. He has served as chairman of the Regional Leadership Conference for State of Israel Bonds.

## Police Uncover Anti-Semitic Group In Uruguay

NEW YORK — Uruguayan police have uncovered an anti-Semitic group in Montevideo that allegedly had firebombed a synagogue, stoned the headquarters building of Uruguay's Jewish representative political organization, and painted swastikas on many sites in the South American capital city, according to Jacob Kovadloff, Director of the South American Office of the American Jewish Committee.

Kovadloff welcomed the action of the Uruguayan police and added the hope that it might be "the first of other such crackdowns in South American countries where Jewish institutions have been the victims of attacks in recent months."

Yamandu Lopez Sejas, a 49-year-old businessman, and two 19-year-old accomplices were arrested and are being tried under the provisions of a 1942 law against the promotion and incitement of racial hatred and violence. The three could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in jail.

According to newspaper reports in *El Pais* and *La Mañana*, an anonymous tip led police to the meeting place of the group, where they found, among other things, armbands emblazoned with swastikas and anti-Semitic literature.

Lopez Sejas has a previous police record and was a candidate of the Socialist Movement Party in the 1968 elections, a splinter group not to be confused with the Socialist Party.

Uruguay, a country of fewer than two million inhabitants, has a 45,000-member Jewish community, the highest concentration of Jews living in a Latin American country today.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A proposal to replace Israel's form of government with a presidential system similar to that of the U.S. failed to get even one vote in the Knesset.

## Local Government Established For West Bank Jewish Settlements

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Local government was established for two more Jewish settlements on the West Bank last week in an effort to further entrench Israel's presence in that territory where Arab inhabitants are supposed to be given autonomy within the framework of the Camp David accords. Town Councils were named in Maale Ephraim, north of Jericho, and in Ariel in the Samaria district, and similar bodies are expected to be established shortly in Kiryat Arba adjacent to Hebron and in settlements north of the Dead Sea. A town council was set up in Elkana in Samaria last week.

The drive to convert the settlements into self-governing townships, subject to Israeli laws, is headed by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, and Matityahu Drobless, co-chairman of the World Zionist Organization's settlement department. Their aim is the rapid expansion of settlements and enlargement of the Jewish population in order to create "facts" that could not be easily reversed should a labor-led government come into office after the June 30 Knesset elections.

The WZO settlement department announced that it will spend 150 million Shekels on four new settlements on the West Bank and expand 11 others in accordance with government policy. According to Drobless, 400 new housing units will be built in the settlements to increase the Jewish population by 4000.

The Military Government says that only State-owned land will be utilized for these purposes. But its seizure of about 1000 acres near the settlement of Ariel has been challenged in the Supreme Court by Arab villagers. Similar challenges expected over other confiscated land may delay the expansion plans until after the elections.

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**Violent Demonstrations In New York —**

**Ultra-Orthodox Jews Denounce Israel, Demand Release Of Jews Arrested In Jerusalem**

NEW YORK (JTA) — The entire block of Second Avenue in midtown Manhattan where the Consulate of Israel is located was a sea of black hats and long black coats last week as some 4000 ultra-Orthodox Jews, mostly members of the Satmar Hasidim from the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, demonstrated against the government of Israel and demanded the release of ultra-Orthodox Jews arrested during violent demonstrations in Jerusalem last weekend.

The demonstration, which began at about 3 p.m. was still in progress an hour later. The huge crowd grew as new arrivals streamed into the area, forcing police to divert traffic away from the block between 42nd and 43rd streets and causing mammoth traffic jams as the evening rush hour began.

The demonstration was an uproarious denunciation of Israel and Zionism. Many of the Hasidim wore yellow stars on their arms, symbol of ignominy imposed on Jews by the Nazis. Others were dressed in prison uniforms and hundreds wore sacks over their traditional black garb, the Jewish symbol of mourning.

They waved hundreds of placards, with such inscriptions as "Stop the Massacres"; "It is a Crime to Be a True Religious Jew in Israel"; "Release the Arrested Jews"; "Free the Jewish Hostages"; and "Israel Police: Keep Your Bloody Hands Off Jews."

Speakers addressed the crowds in Yiddish from the top of a sound truck outside the Consulate building. Behind them, on the truck roof, sat gray-bearded Hasidic sages. About a block away, some 200 ultra-Orthodox women staged a demonstration of their own, separate from the men according to their tradition.

A large force of New York City policemen

and policewomen, many carrying clubs and walkie-talkie radios maintained order. The Consulate was cordoned off by police barricades, police cars and trucks. The Hasidim handed out leaflets, denouncing Israel to the onlookers. The demonstration was the second, though by far the largest outside of the Israeli Consulate.

Earlier in the week about 400 Satmar Hasidim milled outside the building denouncing Israel as "Nazi" and protesting a "pogrom" by the Israeli police against their people in Israel. The Hasidim claim that 42 ultra-Orthodox Jews were arrested and are still confined in Jerusalem.

According to Shmuel Moyal, a spokesman for the Consulate, members of the sect had been deluging the Consulate all week with telephone calls filled with obscenities and curses. The calls tied up the Consulate's telephone lines.

**Background Of The Demonstration**

The Consulate said incidents leading to the harassment and demonstrations date back to 1978 when ultra-Orthodox Jews in the Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem began the practice of stoning vehicles driving through the quarter on Saturdays along the newly opened Ramot road leading to a north Jerusalem suburb. They tried to block the traffic for violating the Sabbath and damaged many cars over the years.

Recently, the Consulate reported, some 300 ultra-Orthodox Jews from Mea Shearim gathered for a demonstration. A police commander on the spot warned them that the demonstration was illegal. Police dispersed the crowd from the site but they returned later and 17 were arrested.

That same night, according to the Con-

sulate's account, disturbances occurred at the Yeshivot Toldot Aharon in the Mea Shearim quarter. Ultra-Orthodox Jews overturned garbage cans, burned garbage and threw stones. Police closed the road but demonstrators hurled rocks and bottles from rooftops injuring 10 policemen.

Fifteen demonstrators were arrested but the disturbances continued on Sunday. The

Consulate stated that "The police in Israel acted within the law in handling the outbreak of violence. Police will act against all law-breakers and maintain public order."

The Satmar Hasidim here issued an order to their followers to stay away from work in order to attend the demonstration outside the Consulate. Moyal accused them of using anti-Semitic, Nazi propaganda against Israel.

**15,000 Ultra-Orthodox Jews Clash With Israeli Police Over Sabbath Violation**

Yitzhak Weiss, chief rabbi of the Eda Haredit, the umbrella organization of the ultra-Orthodox in the Mea Shearim quarter. While foreign and local television crews filmed the disorders, the demonstrators launched sporadic assaults on the ranks of mounted and foot policemen, chanting "shabbos, shabbos." The police drove them back with water cannons.

The demonstrations are to protest vehicular traffic on the Sabbath along the Ramot Road where it passes through the religious quarter. Disturbances have occurred regularly since the road was opened in 1978 linking Jerusalem with the northern suburb of Ramot.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg warned that the police and security forces have their hands full combatting terrorists and should not have to battle Sabbath demonstrators. He was referring specifically to a terrorist ambush of an Egged bus on the Ramot Road late Monday night. He said he hoped that incident would lead to a "cease-fire" between the local residents and police.

Some observers here link the latest Ramot Road disturbances to the visit of the Belzer Rebbe, Yisochur Dov Rokeach, to the U.S. where his life was allegedly threatened by members of the rival Satmar Hasidic sect. The Eda Haredit and the Neturei Karta in Jerusalem are closely identified with the Satmar in Jerusalem are closely identified with the Satmar Hasidim.

**Soviets Halt Exhibition By Jewish Artists**

NEW YORK (JTA) — Soviet police in Moscow halted an exhibition by eight Jewish artists by blocking the entrance to a private home where the exhibition was being held last week, it was reported by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. The authorities said they were barring people from seeing the exhibition because it was "not being held in accordance with regulations."

Many people had already viewed the paintings, which consisted of about 40 abstract and symbolic renderings of the Holocaust and of Jewish life in the Soviet Union. The paintings were displayed in the home of artists Sergei and Natasha Batrovin, whose works were exhibited together with those of Aleksei Dimov, David and Elena Kushnirov, Mikhail Ostrovsky, Inna Strongina and Maksim Viktorov.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — About 15,000 ultra-Orthodox Jews attacked police on the Ramot Road earlier this week in a continuation of disturbances that have plagued the area on several successive weekends. Only two injuries were reported, one among the demonstrators and the other a policeman.

There were no arrests this time in contrast to last weekend when a large number of Orthodox Jews were arrested for hurling rocks and bottles at police.

The demonstration was led by Rabbi

**Massive Search Underway For Three Terrorists**

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Police and security forces are conducting a massive search for three terrorists who ambushed an Egged bus in the northern suburb of Ramot, slightly wounding one passenger in a hand grenade and machinegun attack.

The vehicle was halted when a grenade exploded on the road in front of it. The driver ordered all passengers to lie on the floor as bullets peppered the bus.

The passengers left one-by-one through a rear door after the shooting ended. Some of them said they saw three figures slip away in the dark in the direction of a nearby Arab village. The dagnet began shortly afterwards and continued this morning.

**"Playing For Time" To Be Televised In Germany, Austria**

VIENNA (JTA) — "Playing for Time," an American television drama about women inmates of Auschwitz which won critical acclaim in the U.S. last year and stirred bitter controversy, will be shown on the West German and Austrian television networks next week.

The CBS-television play, by Arthur Miller, dealt with the experiences of Fania Fenelon, a half-Jewish French nightclub singer who was a member of the women's orchestra at the Auschwitz extermination camp. Fenelon charged that her autobiography was distorted in crucial passages. She also joined the many Jewish organizations and individuals who objected to the casting of British actress Vanessa Redgrave in the starring role of Fania because of Redgrave's public support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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# Graphology A Handy Key To Innermost Secrets

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — Graphology is the science (or art or fraud) which claims to ascertain a person's character from a study of his handwriting. But whatever its status, graphology is today very much the "in" thing in Israel.

Whereas the yellow pages in the New York classified telephone directory list only six Handwriting Analysts, the yellow pages of the Tel Aviv directory list 16. More and more of the "Help Wanted" ads in the Israel press clearly stipulate that candidates should submit their applications in their own handwriting, for obvious reasons.

Large industrial plants, banks, and public institutions employ the services of graphologists to advise not only in matters of employment but also in promotion, and instability for positions of trust. Very often the graphologists render their judgements without ever meeting their "victims" face to face.

Not long ago a sturdy young farmer with all the obvious qualifications who sought to join an agricultural moshav, was turned down on the basis of his handwriting. Indignant, he submitted his script to another graphologist, who rendered a verdict completely opposite.

Admittedly handwriting may reveal whether the writer is a child, or perhaps suffers from palsy. It may indicate haste, tensions, precision or other characteristics, but in Israel today the fate and destiny of many people, their careers, their futures and of course their personal happiness in life are being determined by men and women who call themselves graphologists.

In this country there is no law, no licensing, no requirements, no registration of qualified graphologists. Anyone who wishes can hang out a shingle, set himself up as a professional, and if he has a glib manner and a good sense of salesmanship, can make a

comfortable living at the expense of the gullible public, no matter how much of a charlatan he may be. A small number of practitioners have set up the Israel Association of Scientific Graphology, to protect themselves against quacks, they say.

In a popular radio program, one well known graphologist delineates the criminals of persons who, unknown to her, may be leading politicians, artists, criminals or others. It makes for good entertainment, and sometimes humor as when she hesitatingly identified the occupation of one writer as one who molds shapes, perhaps a sculptor? He turned out to be a mohel!

Another self-styled graphologist in Jerusalem has come up with a new angle. He claims that he can detect physical ailments from handwriting. He is careful to avoid prescribing cures, but he does diagnose. Thus far he has to his credit two cases of cancer and three cases of pregnancy.

If a court of law will give credence to the testimony of graphologists, their evidence can be quite valuable. In one case, a plaintiff seeking to nullify a will brought in his "expert" to testify that the signature of the deceased clearly revealed that not only was he of unsound mind when he signed the testament, but was also physically unable to climb the flight of stairs to his lawyer's office to execute the document.

Knesset member Shulamit Aloni has come out fighting against the use of graphology as an invasion of the rights of a citizen when the science (quackery?) is used, frequently without his knowledge, to help make decisions affecting his future.

Not long ago psychologists and sociologists challenged graphologists in Jerusalem to a confrontation in which the latter would be put to a true scientific test. It was proposed that they study the handwriting of prison inmates who had been jailed for violent crimes, together with the script of ordinary, non-

criminal citizens. They were to determine unequivocally which was which. The graphologists declined the test on the grounds that even "ordinary" citizens might be prone to violence which had not yet asserted itself; or perhaps they had not yet been apprehended.

My own handwriting in English indicates one set of characteristics even to my own untrained eye. But my handwriting in

Hebrew is that of an entirely different person. Am I a Jekyll and Hyde?

I like the conclusion of the skeptic who said that if handwriting is indeed an indication of character, then it should be no more and no less than a reflection of the character of the school teacher who first drilled into us the manner of properly making the squiggly marks on paper that we call handwriting.

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## Rabbi's Letter Ignores What Church Has Done For Jews

EDITOR:

In a letter to the editor in last week's issue, Rabbi Weinberg of Fall River writes, that it "was never his intention to write an inflammatory letter," but alas, he did.

Rabbi Weinberg's opinions certainly do nothing to further the ecumenical movement and the efforts to obtain a better understanding between the Catholic church and Judaism.

Why did the good rabbi ignore everything the Church has done for the Jews during the Nazi occupation of Italy, where hundreds were hidden in churches, monasteries and even in the Vatican itself? Or doesn't that

count anymore.

On the lighter side, let me tell you the story — a true one — of feelings between religions. In 1951 I travelled in Italy and went by train from Naples to Rome. In the dining car I was seated at a table with two nuns. Before the meal they said a prayer which I believe was grace or a blessing over food. They asked me if I was Catholic and when I told them that I was Jewish, one nun said: "blessed be the Lord, we were afraid that you were Protestant."

HANS L. HEIMANN  
Cranston

## Leading Catholic Prelate Says Jews And Catholics Can Work Together

NEW YORK, (JTA) — A leading American Catholic prelate declared here that "Catholics and Jews can today work and dialogue as never before in all the ages of our often troubled and yet still common history."

The Most Reverend John Roach, newly-elected president of the National Conference of Bishops, U.S. Catholic Conference, also stated in remarks prepared for delivery to the Synagogue Council of America that "today, through dialogue, Christians are coming to realize that many of our previous assumptions about the nature of Judaism were, to put it kindly, wrong."

Roach, who is Archbishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis, told the Synagogue Council, the first Jewish group he addressed since his election as president of the National Conference of Bishops. "It must be admitted, in deep sorrow, that what the Second Vatican Council called the 'spiritual bond' linking our two peoples tended to slip from our

awareness for long periods in centuries past. Often it was honored more in the breach than in the proper spirit of love."

"Yet," he said, "since we believe the link to be divinely forged, out of the very election of our two peoples to serve God's will, the Christian must proclaim that it is a link which can never be wholly broken."

Roach, in addressing the executive committee and Patron Society of the Synagogue Council at their meeting held at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said that Catholic-Jewish relations "have progressed remarkably in the years that have elapsed since the Second Vatican Council" was convened by Pope John XXIII in 1962.

Continuing, he said: "Not only is America blessed by being able to count the world's largest Jewish community among its citizens, but its history of pluralism has provided a fit setting for contacts and cooperation all through our shared history on these shores."

## Former Anti-Communist Forces Responsible For Anti-Semitism

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The recent anti-Semitic incidents in Poland were a minor manifestation by former anti-Communist underground forces dating from World War II, according to Stefan Grayek, chairman of the World Federation of Jewish Fighters and Partisans, who just returned from a visit to Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Grayek, sometimes described as Israel's "unofficial ambassador" to Poland in the absence of diplomatic relations, said the anti-Semitic demonstrations were opposed by the government and denounced by the Catholic Church and the Solidarity free trade union movement.

While in Poland he held talks with government leaders and said he anticipates a renewal of trade relations between Poland and Israel.

Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, who was Interior Minister during the 1968 official anti-Semitic period in Poland and responsible for issuing anti-Jewish pamphlets at the time, has since returned to the Politburo and is

expected to be the next President of Poland.

Grayek said Moczar told him he regretted his anti-Semitic policy in the past and has made statements and published articles praising the part played by Jews in the wartime underground and Jewish contributions to Poland's economy in the past. A delegation of Polish Jews and non-Jews, from the former partisan organization Moczar now heads, will visit Israel in two months.

Grayek said that between 7000-8000 Jews remain in Poland, most of them elderly people living on state pensions.

He said that arrangements were now being made for the resumption of activities at the Joint Distribution Committee in Poland and Czechoslovakia. Some 6000 Czech Jews are registered as such in Czechoslovakia and an estimated 10,000 others have not registered themselves as Jews.



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by Sylvia Porter

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Is it true, is the Electronic Age really here? Amazingly, the answer is a qualified "yes." In some localities, you can order your computer to do everything from cooking your food to playing games with you — and in all localities, you can do some of these things.

BUT NOT FOR \$49.50 or \$495 or \$4,950 — and probably not even for \$49,500.

"The small 'computer' is here today," says Richard Bonker, a math expert who began selling IBM computers when they were the size of a house and who now is operations research director at Time, Inc. But he warns: "The micro-computer is not a home appliance yet and probably won't be for five years."

Most mini-computer makers agree that the devices will become faster, better and less expensive. They concede, though, that satisfactory starter sets begin at \$2,500 to \$3,000. Some top manufacturers suggest that if you pay under \$1,500, you're wasting money, will junk the cheap systems and start over with a more costly one.

The key lies in the size of the computer's internal memory capacity, measured in "bytes" or characters. The monster computers can remember hundreds of millions of characters, the average business computer can recall several million of these bytes — but your individual computer should need only about 64 thousand (64K) in its memory.

Many mini-computers don't even have this much memory. However, some will accommodate "options" that expand their capacity to 64K. A cheap machine won't. You're stuck with 4K, 16K, 32K, not enough.

Here's how your outlays will add up, if you buy now.

\* Basic "mainframe" unit: \$1,000. Bargain basic models under \$1,000 usually lack sufficient memory expansion room and

the "junk" versions may need a \$60 "software program" cassette to work at all.

\* Interface or "firmware" cards to adapt the computer software to its hardware: probably another \$150 each. So far, say, \$1,300 you have a good basic system which you can hook up to your TV set to see your work and which you can, perhaps with an adapter, rig to your cassette player to store the results.

\* A "random access floppy-disc" recorder for "real time" speed; your sequential tape recorder is slow. That, in turn, requires a "disc drive" attachment. Add an extra \$500. Total now \$1,800.

\* High-resolution CRT — cathode ray tube — costing \$150 for black and white, \$400 in color. For while you're at the computer, others can't watch TV and worse, your words, figures and charts may look fuzzy. You're up to \$2,200 and still in an electronic "cottage."

\* A "modem" for your computer to use the phone as a plug to the outside world: \$300. Then, for "hard copy" — printouts on a roll of paper — you need a \$500 printer. You're at \$3,000 plus tax.

\* Now you can, for \$7 to \$30 an hour (plus phone time charges) tap into instant news and stock data, research information and — in some places — get recipes and store prices, as well as write electronic checks to your utility companies. You also can buy software programs, at \$30 to \$1,000 each, to do an almost endless variety of tasks from printing lists, keeping company books, supervising the children's homework to keeping track of inventories.

\* For \$250 additional, a "peripheral" option enables the computer to talk, sing or play "unes. Or for \$3,000, you can order a "word processor" that types letters superbly and retypes if you make a change. For another \$250, you can get a pen-shaped "wand" to correct charts and graphs. And there are all sorts of other gadgets.

Today, the small computer is not yet a true home appliance. But clearly, it's on the way and at a truly practical price. It even may say: "Turn me on, the switch is under my ear."

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# Abuhazira On Witness Stand Defends Himself Against Charges

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhazira spent more than eight hours on the witness stand in district court defending himself against charges that he accepted bribes in return for monetary grants by his Ministry to Hasidic and other religious institutions in Bnei Brak.

Testifying for the first time in the trial which opened Feb 24, Abuhazira attempted to convince the three-judge panel that the grants made were entirely proper and in no way unusual and did not constitute kickbacks for bribes, as alleged by the prosecution. The Minister appeared confident throughout most of the five hours of questioning by Attorney General Gabriel Bach.

But he was rattled at the outset when Bach presented evidence which showed, according to the State, that Abuhazira had been involved in an effort to persuade the chief prosecution witness, Bnei Brak Mayor Yisrael Gottlieb, not to testify. The Minister conceded that he was aware of the efforts but insisted that he was in no way involved in them.

Abuhazira is on trial with his aide, Moshe Gabbai, who allegedly received the bribes and passed them on to him; Shmuel Daskal of the Vishnitz yeshiva, and Rabbi Amram Korach of the Yemenite Culture Foundation, both of whom allegedly paid the bribes.

Also involved is the Spinka Hasidic yeshiva in Bnei Brak whose director, Herman Fruchter, testified earlier in the trial that he gave Gottlieb IL 260,000 in 1979 intended to

buy larger grants from the Religious Affairs Ministry to the Spinka institution. Fruchter was granted immunity for testifying.

The State contends that part of the bribe money was illicitly turned over to the Likud Utemura, a faction within the National Religious Party (NRP) headed by Abuhazira. Bach told the court that he was shocked to learn that party politics and factional politics within parties were among the criteria used by the Religious Affairs Ministry in awarding monies to certain institutions.

### Claims Practice Was Common

Abuhazira in fact confirmed that this was the case and defended it on grounds that it was common practice in all government ministries. He admitted that he authorized large grants to the Vishnitz and Spinka yeshivas in part to help Gottlieb's standing in Bnei Brak after his defeat in the 1978 mayoral elections there. Gottlieb was, at the time, a major figure in the Likud Utemura faction.

The faction split last summer when Abuhazira fired David Lippel as Director General of the Religious Affairs Ministry, apparently angering Gottlieb and turning him against the Minister. Abuhazira contended that his former friend and associate had slandered him for personal or political revenge. He recalled that he had opposed Gottlieb's long-standing ambition to become a Knesset member.

Gottlieb, who received immunity to testify, has been the key witness against

Abuhazira and his co-defendant. His testimony, during the first week of the trial, generally followed the prosecution's case but contained some inconsistencies. At one point he amended earlier testimony that he had received a cash bribe from Rabbi Korach in the amount of 5000 Shekels. He said the money was in fact a charitable contribution. Shlomo Tussia-Cohen, the chief counsel for the defense, demanded that the case be dismissed but the judges denied his motion.

## Arab Terrorists Fail To Infiltrate Into Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) foiled two Arab terrorist attempts to infiltrate into Israel recently, according to the UNIFIL spokesman. He would not confirm reports that the UNIFIL had been put in a state of alert because of the two clashes.

The spokesman said that Nigerian troops had fired warning shots at five terrorists west of Yakhmur on Monday, and the terrorists retreated.

Shortly afterwards Dutch troops stopped another group of five terrorists by firing smoke grenades at them as they tried to infiltrate near Haref. The Dutch position came under heavy and light machine-gun fire about 45 minutes after the incident, according to UNIFIL spokesman.

## Bill To Annex Golan Heights Defeated In Knesset

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A bill to annex the Golan Heights was defeated by a vote of 45-14 with five abstentions in the Knesset last week. But 56 MKs, mostly from opposition factions, avoided voting on a measure to which they objected, but did not want to oppose openly. Shimon Peres, chairman of the Labor Party, was among the absentees.

The bill was introduced by the ultra-nationalist Tehiya faction. It was opposed by the government, not on principle but because, according to Justice Minister Moshe Nissim, it was ill-timed. Nissim accused the two-member Tehiya faction of weakening Israel's efforts to convince the world of its need to retain the Golan Heights by introducing a measure it knew was doomed to defeat.

Premier Menachem Begin and Deputy Premiers Yigael Yadin and Simcha Ehrlich were the first to oppose the bill in the roll call vote. Most coalition MKs followed their lead. But agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon flouted party discipline and cast a vote for it, as did Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee. Likud's Herut faction called a caucus meeting for later today to decide whether to take any action against Sharon.

The bill was submitted by Moshe Shamir of Tehiya who warned that it was the "last chance" to annex the Golan Heights before the present Knesset is dissolved to stand for election.



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**AUSCHWITZ SURVIVOR** Fania Fenelon, whose book "Playing For Time" was the subject of a recent TV drama, will speak at the Shabbat evening service at Beth Torah on the occasion of the second Yahrzeit observance for Oscar I. Cohen.

### Beth Torah Holds First Annual Cohen Memorial Shabbat With Fania Fenelon

On the occasion of the second Yahrzeit observance for Oscar I. Cohen, Beth Torah president from 1975 through 1978, the first annual Oscar I. Cohen Memorial Shabbat will be held March 27 at 8 p.m. at the temple, 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

President Dorothy Bookbinder and a committee of former Beth Torah presidents are arranging the observance.

Fania Fenelon, whose book of memoirs about her confinement at Auschwitz, "Playing For Time," has been translated into 12 languages and was the basis for the controversial television portrayal last fall, will speak at the Shabbat evening service.

Fenelon, daughter of a Jewish father and Catholic mother, found it hard to reintegrate into French society after the war. Her uncle told her, "Leave us alone. Forget it." A priest advised, "You will never forget it. You are young, though. You must live, love and make a life for yourself. Don't stay in the concentration camp mentally forever."

Fenelon continued life as a singer. At performances, she frequently would talk about Auschwitz. In 1972, she retired from the stage to write her book. Fenelon was not happy that Venessa Redgrave, a PLO sympathizer, took her role in the TV dramatization. "I'm against fanaticism and terrorism of any kind — and Venessa is such a fanatic," Fenelon said.

She will be on tour in America for the first time, when she addresses the congregation at Beth Torah with the deep issues she has confronted in her personal life.

The committee of former presidents involved in the event includes Benjamin Adler, Norman Bomzer, Saul Friedman, Milton Jacobs, Irving Levine, Sheldon Sollosy, Harold Tregar and Stanley Zier.

Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer and Cantor Aaron Marcus will lead the service. The community is invited to join the Beth Torah family for the service and the Oneg Shabbat reception in the Irving Shechtman Auditorium.

### Tay-Sachs Screening At Temple Emanu-El

Temple Emanu-El, in cooperation with the Miriam Hospital, The Jewish Family and Children's Service and the Rhode Island Department of Health, will sponsor a Tay-Sachs screening at the temple on Sunday, March 29 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tay-Sachs is the most commonly inherited metabolic disease among Jewish children today. The affected child inevitably dies before his fifth birthday. At least one in 30 Jews of Eastern Europe descent is a carrier of the gene. These carriers can now be identified with a simple, inexpensive and precise blood test.

Anyone of child-bearing age should register for the testing by calling Temple Emanu-El at 331-1616. For further information contact the Tay-Sachs Prevention Program at the Jewish Family and Children's Service, 331-6962.

## JCC Examines The Jewish-American Family In Literature And Film

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will sponsor the second of a four-part series on the Jewish American family on Sunday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

The theme of this program "Image of the Jewish-American Family in Literature and Film" will be developed through Yiddish films, A BRIVELE DER MAMEN (A letter from Mama). The film presents a look at traditional family figures, particularly the mother who is seen as a self-sacrificing woman venerated by her family.

Dr. Elinor Grumet, Mellon Fellow, Department of Religious Studies, Brown University, will be the guest discussion leader.

She will use contemporary American-Jewish literature to show how stereotypes appear in popular culture and how these images find their way into contemporary literature by Jewish authors.

The four part series is an investigation of four periods of historical importance of American-Jewish family life. Each of the programs consists of a film and a speaker of national prominence.

This program is open to the public without charge. The series is sponsored by the JCC and is made possible in part by a grant from the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## CALENDAR

### Narragansett ORT

Narragansett Chapter of Women's American ORT, will meet March 26 at 8 p.m. at 252 Glen Hills Drive, Cranston. The speaker, Mary Telles, R.N., will discuss High Blood Pressure.

### An Evening Of Music To Celebrate Jewish Music Month

"An Evening of Music," will be presented by the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah in celebration of Jewish Music Month on Monday, March 23 at the Central Congregational Church, 296 Angell St., Providence. The event will feature Frederick A. MacArthur, organist and choirmaster at Temple Emanu-El and the Central Congregational Church.

An open Hadassah meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by the musical program at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the program. The public is invited free of charge.

Harriet Baron and Miriam Plitt are program co-chairmen. Martha Wexler is in charge of hospitality.

### Primakowes Announce Birth

Sheryl and Michael Primakow of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Evan Neal on Feb. 7, 1981.

Evan's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cherniack of Milwaukee, formerly of Providence. His paternal grandfather is Harold Primakow of Milwaukee.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rosofsky of Providence.

### Providence Hadassah

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold a meeting March 23 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The meeting will be the kick-off for the annual Donor affair on May 11. Guest speaker will be Bonnie Lipton, the incoming president of the Western New England region.

### JCC Exhibits Ancient Jewish Paper Cutting

The intricate art of paper cutting interpreted in highly symbolic, abstract, religious works will be on display at Gallery 401 of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island from March 22 to April 20. These works are the creations of a husband and wife team, Martin and Joan Benjamin-Farren of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Paper cutting was a popular artistic medium among Jews throughout the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. About 4 years ago the pair collaborated bringing together their individual backgrounds: Joan has a Master's degree in art from the University of Iowa and Martin has a doctorate degree in music with teaching background at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The artist team has exhibited extensively. The show will include an opening reception on March 22nd from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at which the public will have an opportunity to meet the artists. The Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., closed Saturday; Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The exhibit will be part of the Jewish Community Center's celebration of the holidays of Purim (held March 20) and Passover April 18-April 26. The works in the exhibit are for sale.

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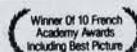
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## Temple Emanu-El's Woolf Weekend To Host Rabbi Zalman Schachter

Rabbi Zalman Schachter, Professor of Religion in Jewish Mysticism, and a leader of unconventional Hassidic groups of young people, will be the guest of Temple Emanu-El for the weekend of March 27th through the 29th. The event, which is sponsored by the Anna and Peter J. Woolf Annual Lectureship, will center around Reb Zalman's unique Hassidic approach to prayer, combining music, meditation, story-telling, and "shmoosing."

The Rabbi will conduct a portion of the late Friday evening service on March 27, to be followed by an Oneg Shabbat. On Saturday morning, he will conduct a special introductory study session and preliminary service, beginning at 9 a.m. and followed by the regular Saturday morning service at 10 a.m.

Rabbi Schachter will also conduct a Minhah (afternoon) service at 5 p.m. on Saturday which will be followed by Seudah Shlishit and Zemirot. Sunday morning, March 29, he will conclude his visit El with a special program, "An Odyssey of Jewish Music," hosted by the Men's

## Documentary Examines Arab/Israeli Conflict Along West Bank

"West Bank Story: A World Special," airing Wednesday, March 25 at 8 p.m. on WSBE-TV/36, will examine how differing religious, political and cultural values divide the people who live on the West Bank, an area which both cultures consider sacred land.

The hour-long documentary describes the day-to-day realities of living on the West Bank, where Israeli settlers carry submachine guns when they shop for groceries. Students divide their time between religious instruction and military training and both cultures practice their religion under armed guard.

Violence on the West Bank is an ever-present threat for the 17,000 Jews and 700,000 Arabs. Tension is felt in the homes, marketplaces and even in religious sanctuaries. "West Bank Story" is a personal inquiry set against a background of political turmoil.

## Touro Presents 50's Revival Dance

Touro Fraternal Association will present a gala 50's Revival Dance on March 28 at 8 p.m. at the Portuguese American Club, corner of Elmwood Ave. and Second Ave., Cranston. The event will feature a local D.J., dance contest and door prizes. Refreshments and a bar will also be available.

Touro members and their friends are invited to attend for a \$1 donation. Dress is optional.

Club and open to the community.

Reb Zalman Schachter was originally a Lubavitcher Hassid and ordained in that tradition. He holds degrees from Boston University and Hebrew Union College, has taught at the University of Manitoba and at Temple University, and has written extensively on psychology of religion, Kabbalah, Hassidism, and Hebrew literature.

## Jewish Music Month Celebration At JCC With Perry Rosenthal

Perry Rosenthal, the youngest member of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, will perform as soloist at the Jewish Community Center on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will commemorate national Jewish Music Month which is being celebrated through Jewish Community Centers throughout the country.

The 17-year-old cellist will be accompanied by Nancy Nicholson, pianist. His program will include: Kol Midre, op. 47 by Max Bruch, Sonata in E Minor, op. 38 by Johannes Brahms, Three Jewish Pieces by Stanley L. Freedman, Variations on a Theme, Rococo op. 33 by Peter I Tchaikovsky, Nigun (Improvisation from Baal Shem by Ernest Bloch).

The concert is funded from a Cultural Arts grant and is free to the public.

Rosenthal was nine when he auditioned for the Young People's Symphony Orchestra of Rhode Island. A student of Ronald Feldman of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Rosenthal now anticipates studying with the faculty of the Julliard School of Music in New York City. He is the son of Sylvia Nadien Rosenthal of Providence and Sidney Rosenthal of Newport.

## Jewish Home Holds Craft Fair

The Jewish Home for the Aged will hold a craft fair on Sunday, March 29 and Monday, March 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair will feature a white elephant table, a Penny Social, paper mache and handicrafts. There will also be a hooked rug and afghan raffle. All items are have been made by the residents of the Jewish Home, 99 Hillside Ave., Providence, and Comprehensive Day Care.

## Temple Beth Am Holds Annual Art Auction

A fine collection of Israeli art will be among the items available at the Third Annual Temple Beth Am-Beth David Art Auction to be held Sunday, March 29 at 7 p.m. with a Champagne Preview at the Temple, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick.

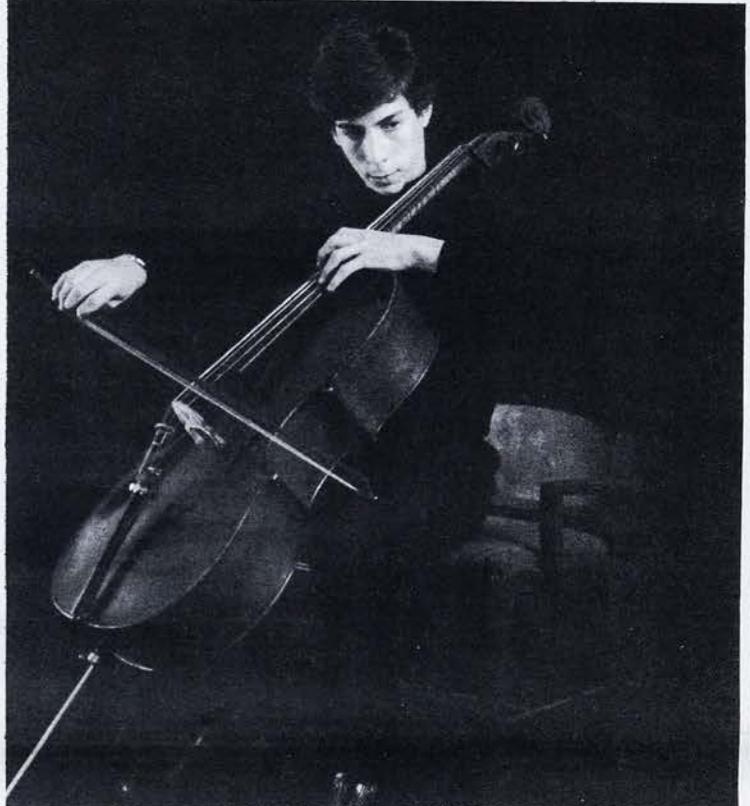
This year the Temple is coordinating the auction, which will begin at 8 p.m., through the Sakal Galleries Ltd., of New Rochelle, NY.

Alan Horowitz, chairman of the auction, said the new collection includes pieces that cover a wide range of prices, with particular emphasis on the moderately priced works.

## "How To Prevent Dental Problems In Children," Program At JCC

Dr. Steven Lasser will speak on "How to Prevent Dental Problems in Kids" on Thursday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence. The program is part of an educational parent series sponsored by the Pre-School Services Committee.

Lasser, who maintains a private practice, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School and completed a residency in Pediatric Dentistry at Boston Children's Hospital. The program will include a presentation and slides by Lasser, followed by a question and answer period. The public is invited to attend free of charge.



PERRY ROSENTHAL, cellist, will perform at the Jewish Community Center on March 29 to commemorate Jewish Music Month.

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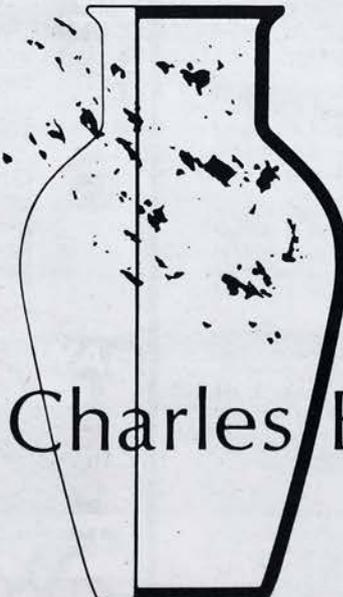
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# Queen Esther: Woman Of Great Beauty And Courage Inspired Writers And Artists

By Dvora Waysman

Of all the Biblical heroines, Queen Esther has always been the most popular as a subject for writers, artists and musicians. She is depicted as a woman of great beauty, but — more important — as the epitome of feminine modesty, courage and self-sacrifice.

On 14th Adar II, corresponding this year to March 20, again we will read *Megillat Esther*, the Scroll of Esther, and hear how she was able, with the help of Mordechai, to outwit the evil Haman who had plotted the extermination of the Jews. Her real name was Hadassah, but when she became Queen, replacing the disobedient Vashti, she was called Esther, which was the Persian name for Venus.

In the Aggadah, we learn more about this beautiful virgin who was chosen by King Ahasuerus from all the contestants to be his bride. She was reputed to be a descendant of King Saul. Her father, an exile at Susa, died soon after her conception, and her mother died when she was born. She became the ward of her cousin Mordechai (often misrepresented as her uncle), who brought her up as his daughter.

She was described as one of the four most beautiful women in the world (*Ibid.*, 15a) — of ideal height, more lovely than either Median or Persian women (*Esth.* R 6-9). Before he chose Esther, King Ahasuerus would compare the women who entered his chamber with a statue of Vashti that stood near his bed. Afterwards, he replaced it with a statue of Esther (Midrash Abba Gurion). When Haman's evil decree was revoked, Esther asked the sages to perpetuate her name by reading the book of Esther and the institution of a yearly feast.

Esther has been the inspiration of many great dramatic works throughout the ages. In the 16th century, an Italian verse mystery was called *La Representatione della Reiner Hester*; in 1530 a German, Hans Sachs, commemorated her with a literary work, *Esther*. There were many French dramas, beginning

## Temple Shalom Celebrates Purim

Purim will be observed at Temple Shalom of Middletown, commencing with a masquerade pageant at 6:45 p.m. in the main sanctuary followed by the reading of the Megillah (the Book of Esther) at 7 p.m. and a Purim puppet show, featuring the characters of the Purim story.

Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will conduct the service. Participating in the puppet presentation will be: Narrator, Barbara Jagolinzer; Esther, Judy Ruck; King Ahasuerus, Howard Solomon; Mordechai, Stephen Schneller; and Haman, Ethan Blumen. Following the service, the children will be treated to Purim goodies provided by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom.

## Passover Wine Sale L'Chaim

The Providence Hebrew Day School Annual Passover Wine Sale will take place from March 29 to April 16. Selling hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Day School has the largest selection of choice wine ever, including, for the first time, a selection of Israeli wines.

## WZO To Promote Galilee Growth

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The World Zionist Organization Executive approved a committee headed by its chairman, Leon Dulzin, to supervise the development of the Galilee. The purpose of the committee is to give a new boost to the development of the region, especially the expansion of the lookout posts, the establishment of more posts, and the development of other aspects, such as education and welfare.

As its first task, the committee will study the work already done considering the specific needs of the local population. The Jewish Agency Board of Governors last month approved \$5 million for the Galilee plan. The committee's coordinator is Knesset member Yitzhak Peretz. The WZO Executive also approved the appointment of Dr. Yitzhak Goldberg as coordinator of WZO activities in Latin America.

with the Huguenot playwright Antoine de Montchretien's three tragedies in verse, called *Esther* (1585); *Vashti* (1589) and *Aman* (1601).

Racine wrote his epic in 1689. J. Herz was the author of a Yiddish play featuring Esther in 1827. Austrian dramatist Franz Grillparzer depicted her as his heroine in 1848; American Frank Bliss in 1881. Subsequently, so did Andre Dumas, John Masefield, James Bridie and, more recently, Yiddish poet Itzik Manger, whose work was adapted for the stage in Israel in 1965.

Artists were equally drawn to Esther as a model and her likeness was found in a third century synagogue at Dura-Europos, as well as in a ninth century mural in the Basilica of San Clemente in Rome. In medieval Christian iconography, she somehow became associated with the cult of the Virgin Mary — her intercession with Ahasuerus on behalf of the Jews was interpreted as that of Mary's mediation on behalf of mankind.

Queen Esther was the inspiration of many famous Renaissance artists such as Botticelli, Filippino Lippi, Mantegna, Tintoretto and Paolo Veronese.

Nor was she neglected in music. In the 14th century, two motets were written in her honor. One was for three voices. The other, for five voices by Palestrina in 1575, was in the form of a dialogue between Esther and Ahasuerus. Stradella wrote an oratorio in 1670; Handel in the 18th century; and there were operatic variants by Peri and Pacini in the 19th century. More recently, an opera called *Esther* was performed in 1956 with music by Jan Meyerowitz and a text by Langston Hughes.

The beautiful and noble woman has been an inspiration to creative minds throughout the centuries; but nowhere is she better immortalized than in her own Scroll of Esther, which we read every Purim in synagogues in Israel and throughout the Jewish world. It brings us to the realization of her courage that, at the risk of her own life, saved the Jewish people of Persia from extermination.

## Ohawe Sholam Holds Hamentashen Hoe Down For Purim

The men's club of congregation Ohawe Sholam will hold a Hamentashen hoe down to celebrate "Purim" on Saturday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in the main function room of the Temple, East Ave., corner of Lowden Street.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until midnight. Music will be provided by Seekonk's disc jockey Freddie Amaral. Country western dances, line dances and polkas will be featured.

Tea, coffee and hamentash will be served. A donation of \$2 per couple and \$3 per couple for guests is requested. The public is invited. For further information call Herman Geller 723-2425, Carl Passman 724-2632, Aaron Feinman 722-9415.

## Rabbis Collaborate To Publish Book, "Blessing Of The Sun"

Rabbi Nehemia and Lauri Polen of Everett, Mass. have published a book entitled *Birkat-Ha-Hamma (The Blessing of the Sun)*. The Blessing of the Sun occurs once in 28 years and falls on Wednesday, April 8, 1981.

Nehemia is the son of Mrs. David S. Polen of Everett, and is also the son of the late Rabbi David S. Polen, formerly of Providence. He is also the grandson of the late Rev. and Mrs. Philip Keller of Providence.

Rabbi Polen is with Congregation Tifereth Israel of Everett, Mass., the position held previously by his late father.

Lauri designed the Calligraphy in the book. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Noah Wolf of Chicago, Ill.

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**"Birkat ha-Hammah" (Blessing of the Sun) — from a paper cut by Martin Farren and Joan Benjamin-Farren, who will exhibit their work at the Jewish Community Center from March 22 to April 20.**

On the fourth day of creation, God placed the sun in the heavens, and it is that event which we remember on the occasion of the Birkat ha-Hammah. Because the halakha cautions us concerning the representation of the sun, we have purposefully not depicted it in a direct way. Rather, two basic aspects of the sun are suggested graphically: the round shape, and a sense of radiant energy from the center.

The upper half of the paper-cut depicts a selection of the vegetation God created on the third day when He said, "Let the earth bring forth grass, seed bearing plants, and fruit trees yielding fruit after its kind, whose seed is in itself. . ." (Gen. 1:11). Shown are the fig and the etrog flanked by wheat — these three being among those suggested by the Midrash (Bereishit Rabbah 15:7) as candidates for the Tree of Knowledge (Etz ha-Da'at). Beneath these are twelve roses, midrashic symbol of Israel (Vayikra Rabbah 23), and a bed of grass.

On the wheat stalks there are challoth rather than kernels of wheat. This is in accord with the view of R. Nehemiah (Bereishit Rabbah 15:7) who maintains that the blessing "ha-motzi lehem min ha-aretz" refers to the fact that in Gan Eden, God brought forth bread itself from the earth.

According to a view cited in the Talmud (Baba Batra 84a), the sun acquires its red color in the morning from the roses as it rises over Gan Eden. The language of the Torah (Gen. 2:9) suggests that the Garden was east of Eden. The text continues, "And a river went out of Eden to water the garden; and from thence it was parted, and branched into our streams." (Gen. 2:10) The four streams are shown in the lower half of the paper-cut.

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## Separation Ceremony

# Will The Divorce Of The Future Be Catered?

by Rabbi Marc Leibhaber  
American Jewish World  
Minneapolis-St. Paul

Three Episcopalian ministers in Connecticut are in the process of preparing and instituting a religious service in which parents separating will join with their children in affirming their love for the children in spite of the divorce. The liturgy for this ritual contains the following statement made by the parents:

"We acknowledge that we are now unable to meet one another's needs and preserve those vows of matrimony which we once solemnly undertook" and "We say this with regret for we had wished to cherish each other and to see our union endure. Now, it seems best that we set each other free."

At the ritual there is a minister or a narrator addressing both parents and in turn each parent declares to the children: "This separation is in no way your responsibility, but ours, your parents. I want you to know that your presence in my life was a reason for keeping this marriage together."

"You brought joy when you were born. You bring joy now. Without you, I would be something less. So I am and always will be grateful to God for you. Nothing can ever erase my love for you."

Of course, the children were not present at the wedding — pardon me, this is 1980 so maybe they were — and did not hear the wedding vow "till death do us part" to shake their faith in the parents' credibility. Yet I am inclined to acknowledge the calming bandage of this ceremony for the wounds of the children.

After all one million children a year ex-

perience the trauma of their parents' separation. I will also leave out the condoning effect such a ceremony will have on divorces in our society.

What I want to do now is make a prediction. Having in mind the saying of the German-Jewish poet and thinker, Heinrich Heine, that "wie es Christelt sich so Yidelt sich," (as the Christians act so do the Jews), I can foresee the following happening in our community:

One day you will receive an invitation to "please attend the separation ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Shalom Ahuv and Shulamit Ahuvah that will take place in the Synagogue Rodeph Shalom (Pursuer of Peace) on Sunday at 5:30 p.m."

Judging by the past success of caterers in promoting the lavish Bar and Bat Mitzvas, the catering of Shiva's and post-unveiling receptions, I am sure that after the separation ceremony will also be a dinner and a reception, which will duly be noted on the invitation.

In time, fashion designers might come up with a special divorce gown for her and a suit for him. After all, the business is growing and while there are less weddings, there are more divorces. How is this possible? Don't ask me. I am not a statistician.

As you arrive in the synagogue, ushers will seat you in a chapel with subdued light. From the choir loft the melody of "Those were the days, my friend, we thought they'd never end" will reach you.

On the Bimah stand two divorce canopies on three poles each with small holes in the covers specially designed to symbolize the separation and the missing unity that one

Hupah symbolizes at the wedding.

Between the Hupahs will stand the rabbi and the cantor.

The following will occur:

Processional: children first, then the soon-to-be-separated will walk together. This is done to avoid bickering over who should be first.

Rabbi addressing the congregation: "We have come here to . . ." I am leaving out the address. This depends on the eloquence and preaching skills of the rabbi. The gist, though, will be to explain that the intentions were sincere and honest, that five, ten, fifteen, twenty and so on years ago, these two embarked on the journey together but . . . and the rest too I leave to the rabbi.

The cantor will chant. This for sure must be left to the cantor as everything cantors do must be left to them.

Rabbi then addresses both separately, turning first to the husband and then to the wife.

Rabbi: "Do you, Shalom, promise not to slander, malign, degrade or harm in words and deeds Shulamit as long as both of you live?"

Shalom: "I do."

After the same promise is repeated by Shulamit, the rabbi turns to Shalom.

Rabbi: "Shalom, please return your wedding ring you received from Shulamit, and you Shulamit please return the ring you received from Shalom."

Both drink from separate cups of wine and pronounce statements expressing a will to cherish those memories that beautified their lives and erase those of bitterness and hate.

Both parents address the children, assuring them of their love and concern for them

and their future.

The rabbi then pronounces separate blessings for Shalom and Shulamit.

Here a Get "Bill of Divorce" ought to be presented to Shulamit. Reform and Conservative rabbis might, in spirit of the feminist movement, present a Get to Shalom.

Shalom and Shulamit, now duly religiously divorced, leave the Bimah, on the right, the other to the left (who goes where should be discussed prior to ceremony to avoid confusion). I did not think through where the children should go.

As you can see, I left out many important elements from this script of column. Who would pay for the lavish dinner and reception? Maybe those in the audience who caused the separation. . . Maybe the laws?

To be honest, the entire idea reminds me of my baube of blessed memory who used to make wonderful jam and then pack it away with the words, "men soll es nicht badarf" which means "I hope we don't have to use as more often than not jam was eaten only in serious diarrhea or other Goy-chveytrog."

I discussed this column with a highly intelligent friend of mine who said, "Rabbi, is sickening."

Yes, it is. What is more, there is a mixture of serious concern with an element of cynicism. The trauma of separation contains both elements. It is a confusing moment for many.

Will the synagogue react? Who knows. It is sickening, but I have seen introduced in our synagogues many rituals that look like sickening only 20 years ago.

I know I am confused. I hope the column did not confuse you, the reader.

## New Ketubah Grants Wife More Right To Obtain 'Get'

by Nina Cardin

The rise of Jewish feminism and the renewed commitment to halachic Judaism have coupled to inspire an increased interest in the age-old Jewish marriage contract. Ketuboth are at least as old as the Talmud, which dates back approximately 2000 years.

In these contracts, wives would agree to bring to the marriage a dowry of a specified value and husbands in turn would vow to provide for their wives' necessities, both during and, if he predeceased or divorced her, after marriage.

For its time, the ketubah allowed the finest financial agreement a married woman in the Middle East could hope for. It was a virtual insurance policy against eventual displacement and destitution.

Despite the advanced pecuniary arrangements, the Ketubah promoted, however, it had a built-in flaw which is being grappled with to this very day. The ketubah reflects the legal fact that it is the man who betroths the woman, and the woman who is sanctified to him.

Since the husband is the active partner, the one who writes the ketubah and the one who initiates and performs the marriage, it is he and he alone who has the right to undo it. Except in very special cases, only he can initiate a divorce, and only he can grant a divorce.

The ramifications for this are far reaching. If, for any reason, the husband abandons his

wife, or otherwise cannot or will not grant her a divorce, she becomes an agunah, a "chained woman," and alien for life. She is still married and therefore cannot date, live with or marry another man. She cannot claim the divorce or death payments promised to her in her ketubah. She could, as an agunah, find herself alone, a "displaced homemaker," deprived of her expected source of income and unable to support herself and her children. Or worse, in modern times, her husband might extort large sums of money from her in order to be persuaded to give her a divorce.

For years the Jewish community has recognized and grappled with this problem. The American Orthodox community has yet to come up with a solution, although it is now experimenting with an alliance between Jewish law courts and secular civil courts.

The Conservative community, however, has tried several times in the past 30 years to solve the problem of the abandoned wife. These include an additional clause (commonly called the Lieberman clause, after its author) inserted into the body of the ketubah. It explicitly states that both husband and wife agree that either party can have initiatory powers in divorce proceedings by invoking the intervention of a beth din.

It also reserves the right to resort to civil courts to obtain a get (a ritual divorce) if

necessary. This clause met with opposition from the Orthodox world, and with divided opinions from others as to its overall effectiveness.

Another attempt to modify the obligations of the ketubah entailed a pre-nuptial agreement, signed by both bride and groom, which states in part that if they ever divorce and the husband does not grant his wife a get within six months then the marriage is null and void.

The advantage of this agreement is that no outside authority need be invoked to enforce it. It was objected to, however, as emotionally and psychologically unappealing, for it had to be signed immediately before the wedding. Nonetheless, these two attempts offered promise and hope where none previously existed.

Despite, their obvious contributions, both solutions share one major drawback: They could help only those women who were married with those documents. Without signing these papers at her marriage, a woman has no security against an agunah.

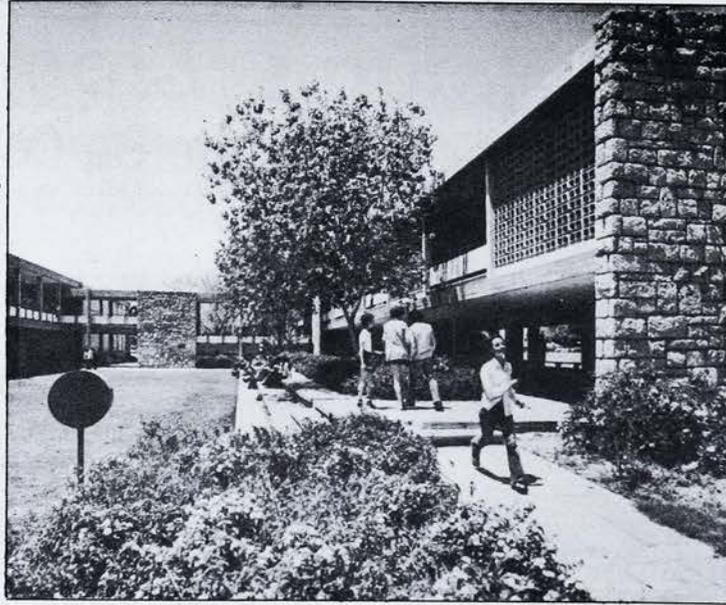
The Rabbinical Assembly, the professional arm of the Conservative movement, recently issued a new ketubah, which although it is verbally almost identical to the old one, marks a determined effort to solve the agunah problem. The issuance of the attractive multi-colored, tri-language, triptych ketubah is accompanied with the explanation

that the R.A. is prepared to aggressively invoke a forgotten rabbinic privilege when individual cases necessitate.

Called haf'ka'at kiddushin perhaps best translated as "cancellation of a marriage," this privilege allows a duly constituted Jewish law court, under certain circumstances, to undo a marriage. Based on Talmudic precedent, this privilege resides in a beth din, a Jewish law court, and is not dependent on a particular document mutually agreed upon by bride and groom. It therefore has power which reaches far beyond the Conservative Movement's earlier attempts at solving this problem.

Rabbi Edward Gershfield of the R.A., one of the few rabbis responsible for implementing divorces for New York's Conservative population, say that haf'ka'at kiddushin has been quietly, though certainly not secretly, practiced by Conservative rabbis for the past ten years. While it is a delicate procedure, it still strongly announces Judaism's ability to be responsive to modern dilemmas.

Although haf'ka'at kiddushin is an available remedy for an otherwise hopeless situation, Rabbi Gershfield stressed that it is only a last resort. Rabbis have to be "very careful not to act unless there is ample justification," he warned. All other methods of convincing the husband to divorce his wife must be tried first.



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## Americans In Israel: \_\_\_\_\_

# High Schoolers Become, Mollie Goodnicks

### AMERICANS IN ISRAEL

by Ben G. Frank

NEW YORK — Sharon is a college student now and would love to have her memories of Israel reinforced "by contacting all the Mollie Goodnicks."

Joe, who went on to obtain a B.S. and M.S. from the University of Illinois and became a research scientist for Beatrice Foods, wanted to hear "what's happening to all the students since we were together?"

Sanford, a medical-school student wrote: "To this day, I feel the most satisfying, enriching and rewarding experience of my life was the year I spent at Mollie Goodman Academic High School in Israel."

Most became professionals; some went back to Israel to study at universities. They all had one thing in common. They were graduates of The Mollie Goodman Academic High School in Israel located on the beautiful 520-acre Kfar Silver campus near Tel Aviv.

The school, founded by the Zionist Organization of America in 1967, offers students an experience in Israeli living and a full year of course credit accepted by high schools in the U.S. The alumni interviewed stated that they enrolled in The Mollie Goodman High School to continue their high school studies in Israel where they could meet and study with Israeli teenagers.

Because the Kfar Silver campus has several technical high schools and an agricultural high school, there is a student population of more than 600 boys and girls. The Americans have an excellent opportunity to meet the youth of Israel for a rewarding experience. They soon realize that they are not tourists; they are part of the country.

Sharon Rand of Cherry Hill, N.J., said: "It's true that you don't know people until you've lived with them. Our roommates were Israeli girls and we ate and studied together. We had all our social activities together. We learned Hebrew a lot faster this way; we had no choice. We all wanted to know the language, so we could communicate with our friends."

Of course, a year at The Mollie Goodman High School concentrates on the academic curriculum offered in American secondary schools: science, math, history, English language and literature, foreign language and physical education. Moreover, the curriculum includes Hebrew and Judaic studies to deepen the students' understanding of their cultural heritage and strengthen their commitment to Israel and the Jewish people.

An exciting facet of the program is the opportunity to work at the Kfar Silver agricultural farm and animal husbandry facilities.

The year of studies at The Mollie Goodman High School is supervised by the Israel Ministry of Education with the cooperation of the World Zionist Organization-Department of Education. Full course credit is transferred to the student's school in the U.S. upon successful completion of study.

Located just outside of beautiful Ashkelon on the shores of the blue Mediterranean and less than 30 miles from Tel Aviv, the school provides the ideal atmosphere for study and recreation. The students share the beauty of the entire Land of Israel.

On campus, there are many extra-curricular activities, including concerts, dances, sports and club programs. All take place on a campus, a student's dream: Modern dormitories, classrooms, and labs, a medical clinic, a synagogue and kosher dining hall, an auditorium, a fresh water swimming pool, spacious athletic fields, and other sports facilities. Featured are tours and hikes, field trips and camping expeditions — experiences that one never forgets.

The Zionist Organization of America, which sponsors the high school and the Kfar Silver campus, is constantly expanding both facilities and activities.

In an interview, Dr. Murray Rockowitz, chairman of the ZOA Israel Projects Committee, an educator and consultant to national

testing agencies, cited some compelling reasons for students to attend The Mollie Goodman Academic High School.

Said Rockowitz, former Chairman of the Board of Examiners New York City Board of Education: "The students are in Israel. They build bridges between America and Israel. They travel. They are exposed to subjects such as Hebrew and the land of the Hebrews. They learn Zionism first hand and the dignity of labor by working in the agricultural farm lasting friendships with Israeli youth."

Concluded Rockowitz: "Since the college admissions committees recognize that a period of overseas study broadens a young person's perspective, a year at The Mollie Goodman High School will unquestionably enhance the participant's college application."

As Rand noted, "it is one of the best opportunities for experiencing a country that I've yet seen and if I had the chance, I'd do it again."

Students interested in spending 10th, 11th, or 12th grade at The Mollie Goodman High School in Israel may write to the Department of High School Education in Israel, Zionist Organization of America, Jacob & Libby Goodman ZOA House, 4 East 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016, (212) 481-1500. Registration is now underway and scholarships are available.



"THE BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS of Kfar Silver, the home of the Mollie Goodman Academic School in Israel."

# Rita Nash: Returns From Israel

## Many Unexpected Surprises In A Land She Never Thought She Would See

by Linda A. Acciardo

Rita Nash returned from Tel Aviv with a deeper commitment to and understanding of Israel and its people. She discovered unexpected surprises as well as great beauty in the land of her heritage — the land she never thought she would see.

Representing Pioneer Women, Nash was the only Rhode Island member selected to tour Israel as part of a three-week leadership seminar. She viewed, first hand, the concrete results of all the efforts and contributions of thousands of Pioneer Women, sister organization of Na'amat in Israel. Although she and 16 other members of the group were given a VIP tour of the country, Nash says, "We were not treated as tourists; we saw the real Israel.

From the tip of the Golan Heights along the Gaza strip to the depths of the Sinai Peninsula, scores of underprivileged Israeli, Arab and Druze women and children are receiving encouragement and assistance in Pioneer Women installations. Day care centers, vocational schools, nurseries, agricultural high schools, educational classes and many more programs provide desperately needed social services for these women and their families.

As part of the tour, the group was also shown the progressive side of Israel in the developed cities with hundreds of modern apartment buildings, skyscrapers, newly built homes and restaurants at every turn. Israel even has its own version of McDonald's — only the name has been changed to McDavid's, the menu is written in Hebrew, and a regular hamburger, covered with mild white sauce, costs about \$2.

Amid the sounds and sights of modern day Israel the historic symbols of the Jewish struggles, conflicts, and victories, are ever present.

Nash was shown the last Jewish stronghold against the Romans at Masada where men, women and children took their own lives rather than be captured after three years of successful resistance.

She traveled to the Good Fence in the Golan Heights, where Arabs may cross to receive medical treatment from Israeli physicians.

The visit to the Yad Vashem Museum, a memorial to the six million Jews who perished at the hands of the Nazis, left an indelible impression on Nash and these words — "Every Jew knows how important it is to remember, but once you've been to the museum you can never forget."



**RITA NASH never expected she would have the opportunity to visit Israel. It was an enlightening and memorable journey.**

### The Real Israel

The real Israel was significantly different than Nash's expectations. "I thought there would be soldiers at every street corner and I was surprised many lived as well as they did."

In a country plagued by triple digit inflation and where a grilled cheese sandwich and a cup of coffee total almost a \$5 tab, Nash was impressed by the priorities stressed during her visit. Integration, how to get along with people, and education, were the primary goals within and without the Pioneer installations.

When Nash realized the importance of integration, she understood why she had been chosen out of so many possible candidates. "At first, I said, 'Why me?' I'm very typical. But, I think I was chosen because of my ability to get along with other people." She witnessed this goal being actively pursued at one of the Pioneer agricultural high schools.

The school, located in Tel Aviv, was

designed to assist underprivileged families; some with as many as 12 children. One young 16-year-old woman at the suggestion of a Na'amat social worker, was placed in the school by her mother "who didn't know what to do with her." An estimated 35,000 adolescent girls in disadvantaged communities of Israel are unemployed and do not attend school.

Besides receiving education, the youngsters work on the farm or, in the case of this young girl, in the kitchen 15 hours a week and "they are taught how to get along in society."

In the kibbutz, the children are also quickly integrated into the community. Although each has its own rules, generally at age 14, they leave their homes on the kibbutz and live together with other teenagers. With a 14-year-old daughter at home, Nash questioned the benefits of this practice. "I told them I just can't see myself letting my daughter leave home at such a young age."

After her exposure to the youngsters in the agricultural communities and kibbutzes, Nash realized that this lifestyle developed children who, early in life, learned a sense of responsibility and independence.

Pioneer Women sees independence as one of its goals. In the centers, the women are taught to better themselves with training and education. "We give them a place to come, provide educational classes and help them get a job. Anything that will get them out of the home to improve themselves, will eventually improve their lives."

The members of Na'amat, totaling almost 800,000, serve to reinforce and expand the efforts of Pioneer Women. They not only assist women and children through the social services, but are a political force which lobbies for effective legislation to improve the status of women. "It's incredible. They're eager for equal rights, they're always striving and working alongside the men."

Nash and the other women, who have already established themselves as leaders in their own groups, went to Israel to observe the strides being made by the members of both organizations. They returned home with more understanding and insight into what more must be done.

"The most important thing I can do now is to create one Consul City." By centralizing the efforts of the three Rhode Island groups, with two members from each forming the counsel, the fund-raising effort will be more effective, Nash said. "You can't help but come home and want to do more."

### Israel As Home

In the discussions with community leaders and government officials, Nash and the other members of the group were encouraged to come back. "I never thought of Israel as my home, and it's not that I would rush to live there now, but maybe someday."

"There are a lot of people here who would find Israel the best place to live," Nash said, especially those of retirement age. "Everyone should at least go and see Israel for themselves. It is a beautiful and wonderful land."

As impressed as she was with the country, Nash was shocked when she sat down to a Shabbat meal in an Israeli home and was served cream of celery soup, almond stuffed prunes wrapped in bacon, roast beef and creamed spinach. "I sat there with my mouth open. Meat, cream, bacon — and all on a Friday night!" Most Jews in the states think in

**WOMEN IN THE ISRAELI ARMY, shown here with Rita Nash (second from left) know that military service is a part of their lives and accept it. The majority of the women fill clerical positions.**



**TEL AVIV, Atarim Square at night. Most of the shops in the square are restaurants and ice cream parlors.**



terms of Israelis being very religious and committed to observance, she said. Even though Nash does not maintain strict Kosher standards, she expected it in Israel.

Nash also expected there would be a scarcity of food. But, food, other than meats, is plentiful. "The meat is there but it is very expensive. We were chickened to death," Nash says.

#### Arabs Among Jews

Nash and a companion were welcomed into the home of an Arab woman who greeted them with open arms and displayed the utmost in hospitality. Although Nash was unsure of her feelings, she held no love for Arabs before the visit. After having been in their homes and villages, she said, "you wonder what Israeli people think of Arabs. I was surprised it was so easy. They don't seem to see any difference between each other."

In contrast to the bitter conflict between Israelis and Arabs, Nash saw evidence of a positive relationship between the two factions in the Golan Heights.

Seated on a bus, she glanced from her window when a South Lebanese woman came toward the Good Fence clutching a small child in her arms. Crossing over the gate, the mother was seeking refuge and medical care. It was provided by Israeli physicians in a small medical center.

Scores of other Arabs have passed through these gates receiving not only medical attention, but assistance and employment from Israel. "Israelis, with all their problems, are welcoming Arabs. They don't even live on Israeli soil and were helping them."

#### Future Leaders Of Israel

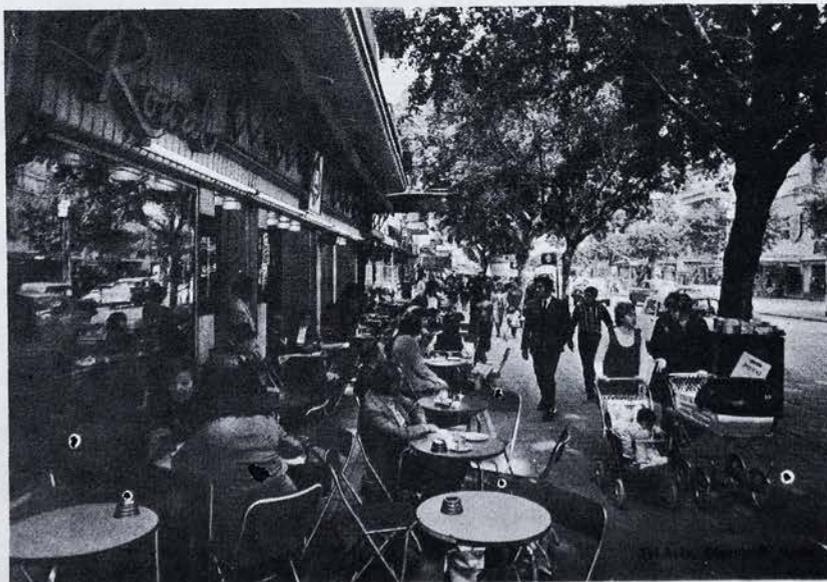
Reflecting on the experiences during her visit to Israel, Nash realized the importance of developing future leaders for not only Pioneer Women, but for Israel. "We want to be sure that our children get involved in Israel," Nash hopes that her own son will have the opportunity to work in Israel for at least a summer.

For Pioneer Women, the need for future leaders is evident. "Many of the people involved in the top ranks of the organization are getting older now. Pioneer Women needs young blood," Nash said.

Throughout their visit the women were encouraged to become more effective in organizing their respective groups. "By being there in Israel we became very excited and emotional" over the prospect of returning home and making plans to improve the efforts of Pioneer Women. In the near future, some of these women may be asked to serve on the national level of the organization and as for Nash, "I would love a position on the National board and I'd gladly accept it."



**LABOR PARTY HEADQUARTERS IN TEL AVIV:** Nash is introduced to Shimon Peres, chairman of the Labor Party in Israel. "He was so sweet and soft-spoken and very informal," Nash said. Also pictured (center) is Geueula Javkin, director of Na'amat.



**Tel Aviv. Dizengoff Street: Some of the city's smartest shops and coffee houses are situated here; a favorite spot for strolling and shopping.**

# The Reality Of Anti-Semitism

by Murray Zuckoff

NEW YORK (JTA) — Samuel Pizar is convinced that the resurgence of pernicious anti-Semitism is a worldwide reality and that no country is immune to this barbarism. It is, in his opinion, a danger not only to Jews but to the very essence of civilization.

The internationally famous lawyer is the author of the best seller, "Of Blood and Hope," which has been published in France, the United States, Brazil and England and is soon due to be published in Israel. Pizar is a Holocaust survivor who had his Bar Mitzvah in Maidanek and was interned at Auschwitz and other Nazi death camps and liberated at the age of 16 by American troops.

According to Pizar, anti-Semitism and its pernicious form, Nazism, is not an aberration of history, the result of some fortuitous development. It is a form of social gangrene that results from economic dislocations,

demagogues. It's always the fault of someone when things go badly, and usually it's the fault of 'the others' and first and foremost of 'the others' are always the Jews."

But the virus of anti-Semitism continues through the bloodstream of society and "then come the 'others': the Blacks, the immigrants, the intellectuals, the artists, the trade unionists, minorities, and anyone else who is a little bit different and at whom the finger can be pointed," Pizar declared.

At first, anti-Semitism is propagated by the lunatic fringe and political troglodytes; then more and more people "become receptive to that kind of stuff as the climate deteriorates, and that is the danger," he explained.

"People must understand that Jews may be the favored scapegoats in history, but then come the others," Pizar continued. "And if one allows this to happen, if one remains in-

danger of these developments is that individual acts and individual Nazis can coalesce at a given time to institutionalize genocide. This is the basic lesson Pizar drew from the events preceding the Holocaust and more recent developments around the world.

## Forces Combatting Anti-Semitism

Pizar, whose understanding of modern society was forged in the blast furnace of the European Catastrophe that led to the death of 11 million people, including six million Jews, noted, however, that the dialectics of society also produces the forces that can stem the tide of dissolution and with it the upsurge of anti-Semitism. "Every generation forges the tools of its own survival," he said.

He noted, for example, that in France, which has had a history of anti-Semitism, the bombing of the Rue Copernic synagogue in Paris last October sparked a reaction "so powerful so spontaneous, with hundreds of

makes it more feasible to do.

He noted, however, that there "is a moment of confusion" as to how to build alliances and with whom. "My impression of the present time is that we (the Jewish people) don't know what to do about the basic question of how to prevent another Holocaust from ever happening again. The Jewish leadership doesn't know which way to jump. I think it is a tragedy that the old coalition between the Jews and the Blacks has come into question. I can understand how tactically such a thing could happen. But in terms of long-term strategy of survival of safeguarding the rights of the down-trodden, we Jews must never forget that we belong on that side. The Black-Jewish coalition must be rebuilt."

In terms of other potential allies, Pizar asked: "Is the new Moral Majority friends, enemies, neutral? Should we be allied with

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"The seeds of collapse are sprouting everywhere," Pizar told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in an interview. Those seeds, he observes, are "unemployment, inflation, economic uncertainty, the energy crisis, the uncertainty of oil supply, terrorism, violence in the streets and politicians who cannot cope, economists who cannot cope and diplomats who cannot cope."

## Living In Apocalyptic Times

Pizar is neither an alarmist nor a pessimist. There are counter-forces to anti-Semitism but for those forces to extirpate this social disease, the origin and nature of anti-Semitism must be understood. Born in Poland and made a citizen of the United States by a special act of Congress, Pizar is starkly realistic about the condition of modern society and particularly about the Jewish condition within this society.

"We are living in apocalyptic times," he observed. "To me, we are facing quite possibly the thermonuclear gas chamber of the future — a kind of global Auschwitz. I do not only mean that I am afraid of another Holocaust. Auschwitz is also the symbol of a very long and cowardly abdication as the Jewish people were being abandoned in Europe. And Auschwitz is the symbol of the calvary that followed it and engulfed the world. This kind of terminology is essential if we are to sound a warning to others and to establish some protection for ourselves."

Anti-Semitism is a universal issue, Pizar continued, because, while Jews are the first targets and victims of this outrage, "it can engulf everyone." Anti-Semitism is the litmus test of democracy — whether it can withstand the onslaught or capitulate to it, whether forces can unite to combat both its causes and effects or whether there will be an "abdication of responsibility," Pizar emphasized.

Given the social unrest and turmoil in many countries, a situation develops psychologically where someone has to be blamed, he said, noting at the same time that the United States is not to be left out of this scenario. "It becomes a season for

different, if people say it is not their problem, then gradually, as society becomes engulfed and diseased, everyone suffers. These are the lessons I carried out of the Holocaust. I saw it myself. In Auschwitz it was not only the Jews, but the Gypsies, then came the Slavs, and then came the Greeks and the French and the Dutch and the Russians. Everyone would

thousands of Frenchmen, Jews as well as non-Jews, marching in the streets" in cities throughout the country.

The message by the marchers "was that it's impossible, this cannot happen, never again, 34 years after the Holocaust," Pizar said. "I believe that people realized that even though the desecration of cemeteries and

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have become engulfed except the Master Race."

The seeds of Nazism in Germany, Pizar observed, were sown in the soil of social discontent and turmoil but they sprouted and flowered with the framework of a democracy, the Weimar Republic. Hitler did not come to power by armed insurrection; he was given his mandate by the officials of the republic and within the framework of the Weimar Constitution when the economists and the politicians could not resolve Germany's socio-economic crisis.

## Not A Bookkeeping Issue

Anti-Semitism takes different forms in different epochs and countries — from "blood libels" to resolutions in the United Nations equating Zionism with racism to Soviet propaganda identifying Zionism with imperialism and colonialism. It appears first as desecrations of cemeteries and synagogues, as hate literature, and as the deliberate killing of unarmed civilians in Israel and Israeli installations around the world.

But anti-Semitism cannot be viewed merely as individual acts against Jews to be counted up in a bookkeeping ledger. The

synagogues and the bombing itself was initially anti-Semitic, it was a threat to everybody. This is how society had collapsed in the Second World War, this is the way it happened in the 1930s and the 1940s — the indifference, the cowardice, the abdication while people were being put to death."

Granted, he noted, that each contingent of marchers may have had its own partisan reason for demonstrating, the unifying factor in the last analysis was the onslaught against Jews and the need to respond by calling a halt to anti-Semitism "because anti-Semitism is the barometer of democracy. The Jew is the barometer of democracy."

## Need To Forge Alliances

But understanding the causes and consequences of anti-Semitism is only the first step toward combatting it. To assure its eradication, to make certain that another Holocaust does not happen again, it is necessary to forge alliances with various segments of the population. Alliances can and must be forged with Blacks and other minorities, with trade unionists, with segments of the left and segments of the right, Pizar said, especially in the United States where a pluralistic society

these people, or are those the kind of people who ultimately represent a danger to us? It's a very important question."

## Other Questions Posed

There are other questions of this type, Pizar observed. "Is the left lost to the Jews simply because it is a little pro-Palestinian? I don't know the answer. People are also uncomfortable with the left because of Communism, because of Soviet Communism, because of the possible loss of freedom." Regarding the left, Pizar also noted that "we are alienating and putting in the category of anti-Semites many people who are not anti-Semitic. We cannot label the entire left as anti-Semitic, we cannot afford to cut ourselves away from these people because they are traditionally pro-Jewish."

People are also afraid of allying themselves with the right "because the memories and experiences teach that that leads to an unhealthy situation," Pizar added. "In the long term, it's not a natural alliance. It's against the grain. People don't know where to go. It's very difficult to choose. I myself can see some good arguments for allying ourselves with either side (the left or the right). But I am afraid of these alliances because I don't know where they will end. Before the Second World War it was more clear cut. We knew who the enemy was. Today a man like myself finds it very difficult to know who are the enemies and who are the friends. Where should we be and on whose side?"

Asked if the Jewish leadership is capable of organizing, of mobilizing, of creating the kind of consciousness and cohesiveness necessary to combat resurgent Nazism, Pizar stated:

"My impression is that the Jewish leadership — excellent men as they may be — is confused, is groping, is not finding the answers, is at cross purposes on all kinds of issues. There is no strategic thinking and planning in terms of Jewish survival. Everything is tactical and from day to day. What is needed is thinking that is strategic, thinking that projects not only for a year but five years, ten years. This is the survival. What we have to learn is how to make this a central issue."

# Emil Armin: The "36th" Saint

By Louise Dunn Yochim

Of all the early modernists in Chicago around the turn of the century, Emil Armin, painter, printmaker, carver, was one of the most highly esteemed artists of his day. He brought a profound sense of jubilation to his creative endeavors, based on an individual style that served him admirably until the end of his productive life. Whatever agonizing moments may have haunted his spirit, they were instinctively sublimated in radiant color and poetic palpating forms which he masterfully rendered in his numerous works.

Emil Armin was born in Radautz, Austria (now Rumania) in April, 1883. He was one of seven siblings. His father, a tailor for peasants and priests, had hoped that his son would become a scholar. But very early in life Emil manifested an absorbing and insatiable interest in art.

Each leisure moment of his young and uneventful life was totally devoted to sketching. He drew anything that touched his daily existence. As he sketched he dreamed of the day he could dedicate all of his waking moments to his aesthetic goals.

But, alas, that was not to occur for awhile. At the age of 10 Emil's beautiful dream was shattered because his father succumbed to typhoid fever. Shortly thereafter he suffered the loss of his mother.

Emil proceeded to make the best of this tragic situation by working in local cafes, running errands and performing sundry tasks to eke out a meager existence. Even when physically exhausted he found a few, rare moments when he could draw. His all-consuming desire to study art persisted but was ever obscured by the need to sustain himself and to help his immediate family.

Years later when Emil's brother Sigmund, who resided in Chicago, urged him to come to America, a flicker of hope was rekindled.

Yet while studying art was uppermost on Emil's mind, other concerns preying on his conscience were also vital to his well-being. As a youth Emil was instinctively perceptive of his ancestral plight. Through his religious training, the study of Hebrew, the Old Testament and the Talmud he gained an enlightened understanding of the painful history of his people.

These lingering thoughts and visions haunted Armin for a long time. They were not easy to blot out, for during his own lifetime the world had not appreciably

altered its intemperate ways. And so he hoped for a day when a shaft of light would pierce the hearts of men and darkness would no longer breed the seeds of hatred. He often thought how strange it was that Passover, a sacred night of thanksgiving for freedom, had to be celebrated clandestinely in cellars and hidden places by Marranos (secret Jews), who if caught in the act would be cast into the crackling flames of the Inquisition.

But there were more profound and hopeful aspects of his living experience as a Jew: his sense of pride in belonging to a people with an undying love for learning, for spiritual uplifting of the soul, commemorative customs and traditions, for the constant and diligent quest for justice for all of mankind.

And so, when Sigmund invited Emil to come to America the "land of the free," to live without fear, to create without restraints, the decision to come was not too difficult to make.

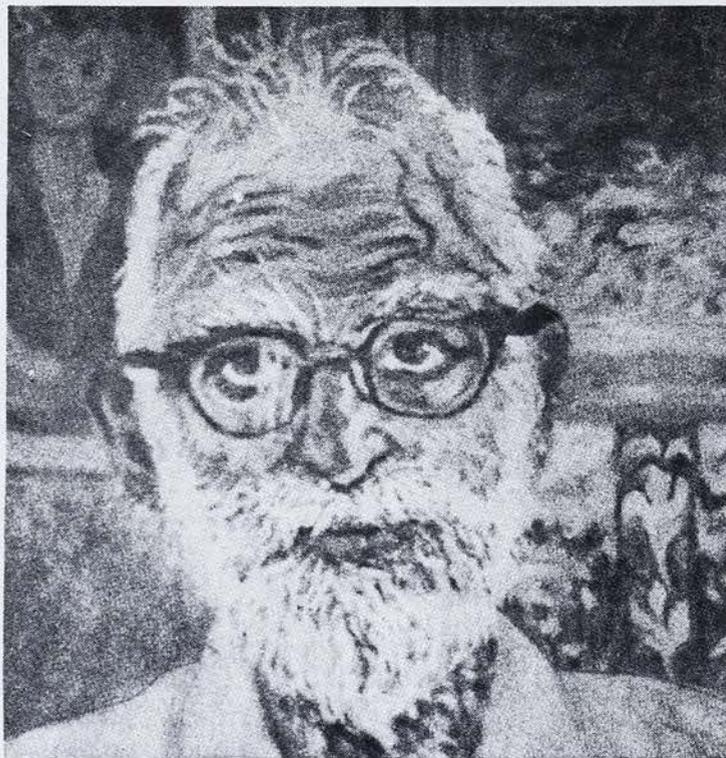
Emil Armin was 22 when he arrived in Chicago in 1905. His first impression of his adopted land was overwhelming. He was truly exhilarated by the city, its noises and its bustling activity. For him this was a new and novel experience which provided an inexhaustible reservoir of material for future drawings and paintings.

It was then that he decided to further his education. For a number of years he attended night classes, but in 1916 Emil became a full-time student at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. He was graduated in 1920.

While in school Emil revered his illustrious teachers J. Wellington Reynolds, George Bellows, Randall Davey and Herman Sachs. They believed that a work of art should reflect a spontaneity in self-expression and represent a clear projection of the artist's innermost feelings and underlying personality, a philosophy that greatly inspired Emil's works.

As a student Emil's work was considered noteworthy. It was praised for its originality in content and for the method in which he resolved his creative ideas. He was indefatigable, enthusiastic, and impassioned learner, subjecting himself to a rigorous discipline in drawing and the mastery of his media in painting, printmaking and carving.

While in Chicago Armin explored subject matters from all aspects of city life. The artistic climate here seemed fundamentally



"SELF PORTRAIT" 1965, OIL

compatible with his needs. His deep love for the city, its skyscrapers, bridges, lake and river fronts, steel mills and ethnic neighborhoods, all held an indefinable fascination for him, which he lyrically portrayed over and over again in his works.

Armin's greatest strength probably inhered in his ability to interpret or translate the vicissitudes of life and the concomitant environment which enveloped them. He was captivated by the Spanish-colonial and Indian cultures of New Mexico; also by the Indiana dunes, its woods, its farms and the lake shore where he painted profusely. Still later he painted in Mexico: its peasants, its burrows, its banana and coffee plantations, its cobblestone streets and quaint shops, its colorful ceremonious processions, its numerous churches and the constant flow of poverty stricken men, women and children. The result of Armin's stay in Mexico culminated in a series of 20 paintings.

Armin was never interested in rendering photographic images on canvas. He drew and painted only what he felt about that which he saw. He worked in zig-zag ribbons of vibrant and luminous color and ever-shifting masses of jagged lines, creating a sense of movement and pattern which enveloped the figures and architectural structures in his compositions.

Armin produced many works on Jewish themes, from memory and from imagination. These reflected his familiarity with the Bible, religious customs, festivals, traditions and concepts from the Talmud.

In 1929 the Chicago writer J. Z. Jacobson befriended Emil who invited him to share his studio on 57th St. That year Jacobson wrote a volume about the artist entitled "35 Saints and Emil Armin." The title was inspired by a Hebrew legend that in each generation there are 36 saints for the sake of whom the world continues to exist. Jacobson mused that he could not identify the 35 saints, but he was certain that Emil was the 36th.

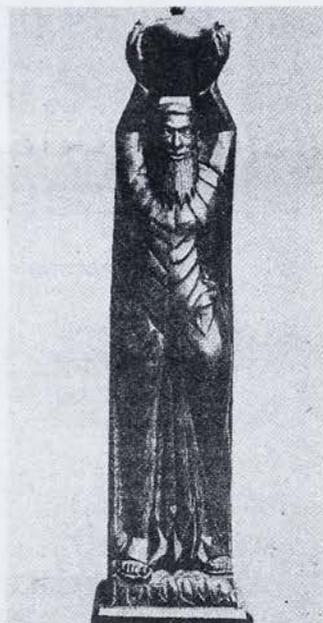
By the end of the decade Armin distinguished himself by his strong support of the modern art movement. He joined the Chicago No-Jury Society, the Cor Ardens, the Neo-Arlinusc, the Introspectives, the Chicago Society of Artists and the Around the Palette. A one-man show in 1929 was held at the Jewish People's Institute. It was followed by another at the Art Institute of Chicago in the summer of 1930. He was one of many artists involved in the Chicago Art Project of the W.P.A. His works were distributed in some of the Chicago Public Schools and in various other public institutions in Chicago. While on the Public Works Art Project in 1933 and 1944 he was among several artists acting as assistant to Norman MacLeish, supervisor of art for the easel section of the Illinois Art Project.

Armin continued to exhibit in group shows sponsored by the Chicago Society of Artists, Around the Palette and the Renaissance Society of the University of Chicago. From time to time his works were exhibited in the Chicago and Vicinity shows, the International Watercolor and the American exhibitions — all at the Art Institute of Chicago.

In 1931 Armin was invited to hold one-

man exhibitions at the Berkley Art Museum, Berkley, California, the New Mexico Museum of Art and the New Jersey State Museum. And in 1944 the Renaissance Society of the University of Chicago honored Armin with yet another one-man show.

Armin exhibited in many other museums such as the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the Newark Museum, the



"THE PROPHET" 1928,  
WOOD CARVING

Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, the Brooklyn Museum, and the Kansas City Art Institute.

Two retrospective exhibitions were held after his death: the first, in April, 1980 at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield where some of Armin's works are now in its permanent collection; the second, at Hyde Park Art Center during August, 1980.

In 1945 Emil Armin married Hilda Rose Diamond, a social worker for the Jewish Family and Community Service, whose loyalty and dedication enriched Emil's life to the very end.

Emil was a thoughtful, tender and soft-spoken man whose philosophy of life endeared him to his peers, young and not so young. He was highly revered by those who knew him and those who knew of him. He was a patient listener, but when he spoke his wisdom and deep humanity came through with an compelling force, always moderate in tone but vital in substance. His gentle manner, sincerity and deferential attitude toward his fellow artists were attributes of a humble human being, whose works have brought endless pleasure to all who are privileged to view them and particularly to those who own them.

Emil Armin died in 1971 at the age of 88.



"PILLAR OF FIRE" 1923, OIL

by Dave Seidman



# Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress

## BOWLING NEWS



### Under 30's Couples

Beginning of the month saw Cheryl Waldman cop top honors with 178/506 while her husband, John, scored a whopping 225/551. Bruce Gordon had 227/567, Skip Lawson hit 248/618, Mike Scully 193/480, Rick Sloane 185, Hank Priest 195/533, Rene Pariseau 201/544, Sue Pariseau 172/470, Jean Pariseau 201/539, David Mills 175/488, and Deb Goldenberg had 198/500. Later in the month saw Ed Flynn shoot 194/501, Patti Berman staying over average with 206/518 & 220/537, Dave Robinson 239/658, Barry Dressler 174/476, Bob McNichols 232/588, Mike Sugerman 223/629, and Ellen Segal hitting a 161 & 457. Leading the average parade couple-wise are Carolyn & Skip Lawson with a fantastic 340 stat, followed distantly by Judi & Dave Robinson and the Sugermans, each at 328. The Gordons are in the fourth slot with 327. The Lawsons with 405/1107 had a great month as did the Waldmans with 387/1057. The Robinsons scored well with 365/1042 as did the Sugermans who had a combined 375/1021. Rounding out four digit triples were the Pariseaus with 347/1009. Bruce & Allyn Gordon had 369/998, Debbie Goldenberg & Barry Dressler had 358/997 while Bob and Toodie McNichols teamed up for a good 373/988. Teamwise O'Henry took seven of eight games this past month are now the team to beat. It still is anyone's race for the championship.

### Bud Trinkle

The Goombas continued to lead the way as Slingin Sal Cornicelli 591, and steady Jim Aiello 553 spearheaded the drive to the top. Dave, the full roller Cottrill, topped the 180 mark with a powerful 222/628. Howie Wasser banged out his high game series of the year with 243/631. Sudden Sam Feingold broke 600 with a fine 237/618, while Rocket Roger the dodger Wilgus trying for a comeback also broke 600 with a 219/605. Karate Jeff Fine cleaned out another big game strike jackpot with a strong 242. Rolling along we find Lenny Varga slowing down to 231/565, Larry Segal 204/559, Max Cohen 541, Slim Carpenter 537, Larry Scheer 535, Bill Ciesynski 533, Bruce Wasser 207/526, Dick Lyons 524, Al Shartzter 529, Frank Pisaturo 522, Al Borowsky 515, Al Miller 514, while the league inconsistency award has to go to Tim Miller with a 197 and 96 in the same night.

### RIJBC Couples

Adrian & Debbie Horovitz continue to amaze as this duo broke the high series with a fantastic 1109 to go along with a solid 398 single. Together with team-mates Lorraine Ferri & Jon Goldman, the Lions hit for 735/2030. Adrian hit 231/612, Deb had 167/497, Jon had 185/503, and Lorraine hit 153/418 to set new league marks. Sam Jarcho hit 214/579, Tony Palombo 193/567, John Desforges with a 148 average hit 222/555, Mel Goldstein had his usual 224, Harry Escher hit 214, Arthur Rubin drilled a 211 in his comeback attempt, while Bob Silverman & Abe Lobel each hit for 200. Sandy Gertz celebrating new fame in T.V. land got off the mattress commercial long enough to lead the women with 189/532, Sue Margolis had 188/525, Kate Palombo shot 215/511, Sharon Myers had 202, Janice Cornell had a strong 194, Bernice Rubin hit 189, Phyllis Dressler had 175, and good old Clara Lobello hung in there with 171. Adrian & Debbie are running away in the average race with 336, Babe & Sandy Gertz have 326, Tony & Kate Palombo are at 322, a point better than Mark Palombo & Janice Cornell. Tony & Kate also hit for 392/1078, Ben & Bernice Rubin had 378/1006, Sid & Tedi Green had 348/1013, Abbott & Phyllis Dressler hit 372, and Babe & Sandy Gertz managed 360/999.

### Lovin' Couples

When the ground hog saw his shadow it meant a long cold winter so the Lovin' Couples kept warm with some hot bowling especially by Jim and Carolyn Hickey who had a strong 349/965. Butch & Pauline Savaria had the top single with 365/953, Keith & Gail Bender stayed warm with 348/953 as did Harvey & Faye Goldman with 328/922. John & Lisa Topp had 327/876, Ken & Meri Tolchinsky went 851, John & Nancy Diaz hit 843, and Irene & Art Shlevin had 842. Good

single games were by Ken & Donna Salvatore 330, and Bob Sequeria & Debbie Sherman 316. New highs were achieved by the Savaria's with 209/556 for Butch and 220/536 for Pauline, Allen Course had 426, Gail Bender 173/445, Carolyn Hickey 202/506, Lynn Kilkenney 127/327, Howie Shapiro 192, Ken Salvatore 211, and Bob Sequeria 189/441. Team-wise the organized and scooby doos are tied for first place and the Altogether team is only a half point behind in a very close race. High series is held by the Organized with 1967 and high single is taken by the Galaxies with 712. Top couple is held by Harvey & Faye Goldman with a 1041 series along with a 387 single. Jeff Fine leads the men with 596, Marie Leamy has a 560, Larry Segal had a 247 and Faye Goldman a 224. Most improved bowlers are Jayson & Myra Blank and Irene & Art Shlevin. Best wishes to the fishman's who are expecting a little bowler in the fall. Welcome to new bowler Tom Leamy.

### Knights Of Pythias-Tenpin

On Feb. 4, Lee Nulman led the Men with 200/581, Doc Markowitz had 189/521, Stu Solup 190/516, Barry Dressler with a 146 average hit 191/491, and Mark Dorsen hit 192. The Women were led by Elsie Markowitz with a 200/482, Bev Lazaroff had 442, and Judi Robinson had a 162 single. The following week saw some fine bowling by Max Cohen with a great 241/578, Sandy Shaw 205/558, Dave Cokin 203/557, Lou Guillemette 180/513, Joel Martin 172, Doc Markowitz 220 and Lee Nulman 213. The ladies were topped again by Elsie Markowitz with a 182/513, Judy Lieberman had 202/459, and the league welcomed new bowler Joel Martin for the second half of the season. Highlights of the 18th were Lee Nulman's 189/565 and Brent Goldstein's 198 game. Cathy Guillemette with a 132 average had an outstanding 192/525 for her best effort of the year. Finally on the 25th, Lee Nulman took over top average with a very strong 233/629, Stu Solup had 186/528, Lou Guillemette 215/525, Bob Stearns 181/525, Abe Shore with a 135 average went 197/489, Barry Dressler 186, Sandy Shaw 196, and Max Cohen 192. Once again the ladies were led by southpaw Elsie Markowitz who finger-tipped her way to 171/489 while Judy Lieberman had 172/488. Liz Spelman with a 113 average hit 156. As mentioned top average is now Lee Nulman with 177, Dave Cokin is at 176, and Max Cohen is now at 171. Elsie has a 162/152 lead over Judy with bashful Bev Lazaroff a distant third with 144.

### Sinai

Temple Sinai brotherhood league would like to welcome back two of their players from the disabled list. Seymour "Curly" Goldman also known as the Jewish Kojak and Dickie Lubin. Both started off with a blast. Dick with a 531 and Curly with a 510. This was the month of the lower average men showing that they should not be taken for granted. Big scores were had by Harold "Clark Kent" Grant who came out of the phone booth long enough to muster a 505, Herman "I'm tired of carrying this team" Freedman had 517 and Herman is about to sue for lack of support, Clint "Ageless" Smith 515, Bob Roiff 523, Jerome Kaplan with a 134 average had 513, Dick Strauss hit 472, Herb the independent Bloom 498, and Lowell "Speedy" Delerson with 10 marks in a row had 188. The Heavy hitters club had Mark Palombo & Marty Brown going 618 and Larry Field getting 610. Near misses were by Harold Cohen 599 while taking the 5 strike jackpot, Dave Seidman 593, Marv Jacobson 590, Rick Bloom 547, Mel Goldstein 567, Abbott Dressler 564, Harry Coppel 554, Adrian Horovitz 513, Frank Boffi 511, Ralph Rottenberg 508, Harry Katzman 512, and Harvey Hutt 570. The spare of the month was made by Nick the kick Campanini who converted the 6-7-8-10. Andy Port who is mastering the fingertip had 525. Lew Weinstein had his best night since the 1938 hurricane with a 567. A reminder that the bowling weekend will be June 12-13-14. Keep this date open as we are going to the Cape again.

### Beth Israel

It has been a long time since news was released from this league. To prove that good

bowling is worth waiting for was Harvey Hayes as on 2/17/81 Harv hit for a 190 single and 456 triple and added a triple strike in the process. Buzzy Labush was chasing Harv the same week with a high single of 161 and a 447 triple. Al Ross had his all time high three with 386 with two 137's thrown in. Dartmouth came from last place nine weeks ago to win the first half. They won 31 of 36 games with a team consisting of Wild Bill Snell, Harold Fishman, and Jerry Langie. Colgate finished second with Don Peters, Josh Rotenberg, Moe Wine, and Israel Ross. Kenny Indell is leading in average with 123, followed by Steve Tippe 122, Buzzy Labush 121, Harvey Hayes 119, Don Peters 118, and Doug Mushnick 115. Steve Tippe had a 152/379, Charlie Goodman 149, Sy Port 147/387, Don Peters 142, Charlie Holmes 142, Lloyd Morse 141, and Bob Paige 141/376. Ken Indell topped 400 with 403, and Steve Tippe hit a 408 while the other member of this club, Don Peters hit a 411. Army had the most recent top triple featuring Bill Matzner, Sam Buckler, Charlie Goodman, and Mr. Indell. Earlier a team named Cornell hit 1385. This team included the likes of Sy Port, Mark Kerzner, Morris Berstan, and Charlie Either.

### Beth-El

The month of February provided numerous highlights in the Beth-El Men's League. Leading the way was Mike Sugerman, who rolled a career high 275 on his way to a 669 series. In the meantime, Benny Diaz maintained his hi-avg., at 192. Also topping 600 were Mike Robertson, Dave Robinson, Mike Cohen and Tommy Dove. Other top performers were Tony Ferri-570, Barry Rotenberg-592, Barry Rappoport-566, Bob Rosenberg-568, Irv Baker-553, Harold Rakatansky-553, Bill Wolf-577, Jack Smith-565, Marty Goldstein-545, Marvin Lax-549, Howie Bromberg-581, Hank Priest-525, Mel Fleicher-520, Arnie Bigney-485, and Lou Gorodetsky, who had a big 222 game. Michelob had a 777-2136 for hi team honors during the month. Our bowler of the month is the aforementioned Mike Sugerman, who has raised his average 11 pins this year, from 179 to 190, a spectacular increase. The notorious "Golden Gutter" is awarded this month to Harry Rose for his 104 game. Tony LaRoche wins the Silver Gutter for his 119 single, while the Copper Gutter is awarded to Hank Priest, who had a 100 game on 2-26. The league is happy to welcome back "Loonie" Bloom, after his recent illness. Also congratulations to the Little Rap, Howie Rappoport, on his new job in the jewelry field.

### Knights Of Pythias-Duckpin

The Esquire team of Saul Miller, Scott Altman, Syd Matzner, and Harvey Rosenblatt has raced off to the early lead in the second half of the season. Harvey Rosenblatt continues to lead the league with an average of 114 followed by Evan Cronson with 111. Joe Matzner brought his average up to 107 with a 115 pace this past month. New personal high singles were rolled by Aaron Fox with 144, Syd Matzner 136, Arthur Finkelstein 126, and Larry Waldman 118.



### Bowler of the Month

Adrian and Debbie Horovitz bowl with the RIJBC Couples league. This past month, the duo set new marks with a 398-1109 and are leading the pack in average with a solid 336. They came into this season with a career average of 310 and are currently enjoying their best year ever. Adrian and Debbie are this corner's choice of Bowlers of the month. A tip of the cap to a first class couple.

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Other good scores this month were rolled by Joe Matzner 136/358, Aaron Fox 144/333, Larry Priest 131/347, Syd Matzner 132/364, and John Raleigh 130/351. The Star of the month goes to Izzy Krasnoff as Izzy had a 71 in the eighth box then proceeded to hit four strikes in a row to finish with a solid 131. The average race is going to be a dog fight unless Harvey gets hot again. Watch out for Aaron Fox as he is in serious contention now with 109 and climbing fast.

### Bloom Pockar

The cream always goes to the top and this month three men topped 400; Herb Singer had 157/406, Jerry Bloom 153/413, and Star reporter Duffy Giglio floated a 158/415 to grab top honors. Herb had nights of 133/374, 130/330, Jerry had scores of 132/374, 141/363, and 126/319, Neil Cohen had 140/386, 143/370, and 128/359. Alan Hopfenberg's best was 158/391, Stan Roberts had a top single of 138 and a 388 triple, Al Walker had 131/376, Julius Nasberg managed a strong 148/367, and Sherwin Zaidman had a 133 single and 357 triple. Other good scores to mention were Mike Strasnich 146/363, Mel Bloom 127/346, Charlie Kilberg's 126/350, Neil Guse had 130/344, Paul Feinstein 124/356, while Max Tippe hit 139/355, Joe Weisman 145/343, Normie Kahn 136/333, Ralph Nathans 127/339, Dave Greenberg 121/337 and 134/323, Emis Miller 121/334, Harry Portney 132/330, Irwin Gross 118/330, Phil Greenberg 125 and 327, Nate Altman 133/316, and Phil Dwares had a good 115 single. Team wise the Presidents who were an also ran team in the first half are now leading the second half but barely by a nose over the first half champs the Mayors. Duffy Giglio is tops in average with 122 followed by Neil Cohen at 118.



### Congress Scoreboard Tenpin Division

High Average				
Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	200	Tony Palombo	Sinai 251
Benny Diaz	Beth-El	191		
Mike Sugerman	Beth-El	189		
Mike Robertson	Beth-El	188		
Larry Field	Sinai	188		
Harry Rose	Beth-El	187		
High Three				
Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	767		
Benny Diaz	Beth-El	730		
Mike Sugerman	Beth-El	675		
Larry Field	Sinai	662		
Rich Fain	Beth-El	660		
Mike Robertson	Beth-El	655		
High Single				
Len Varga	Bud Trinkle	299		
Mike Sugerman	Beth-El	275		
Benny Diaz	Beth-El	265		
Mike Robertson	Beth-El	256		
Dave Robinson	Beth-El	255		
Couples Division				
High Average				
Skip and Carolyn Lawson	Under 30's	337		
Adrian and Debbie Horovitz	RIJBC	336		
Mike and Susan Sugerman	Under 30's	327		
Bruce and Allyn Gordon	Under 30's	327		
David and Judi Robinson	Under 30's	327		
Duckpin Division				
High Average				
Ron Chorney	Castaways	139		
Ken Indell	Beth Israel	124		
Duffy Giglio	Bloom Pockar	123		
Syd Exter	Castaways	122		
Al Exter	Castaways	122		



# NOAH'S ARK

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## PURIM CONTEST WINNER

Congratulations to Elyssa Wagman, 9 years old, from Houston, Texas! Elyssa is the winner of the Purim Craft Contest. Her musical noisemaker for Purim is described on page 2 of this issue of NOAH'S ARK, so you can make it yourself.

Elyssa will receive a NOAH'S ARK T-Shirt as her grand prize. Mazel Tov!

## IT COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE

Did you ever stop to think,  
While singing a Purim song,  
That the Purim story turned out right  
When it could have turned out wrong?



What if, just for example,  
Esther had said "No!  
I won't audition for the king!  
Sorry, but I won't go!"

Or what if King Ahashverus  
Was attracted to another?  
What if the winner of the contest  
Had Haman for a brother?

Esther, living as the queen,  
Heard of Haman's evil ways.  
What if she didn't care that  
Jews would die in a few days?

Or suppose the king got angry  
When Esther tried to tell him  
About the wicked Haman's plan -  
And the king did not say, "Kill him!"?

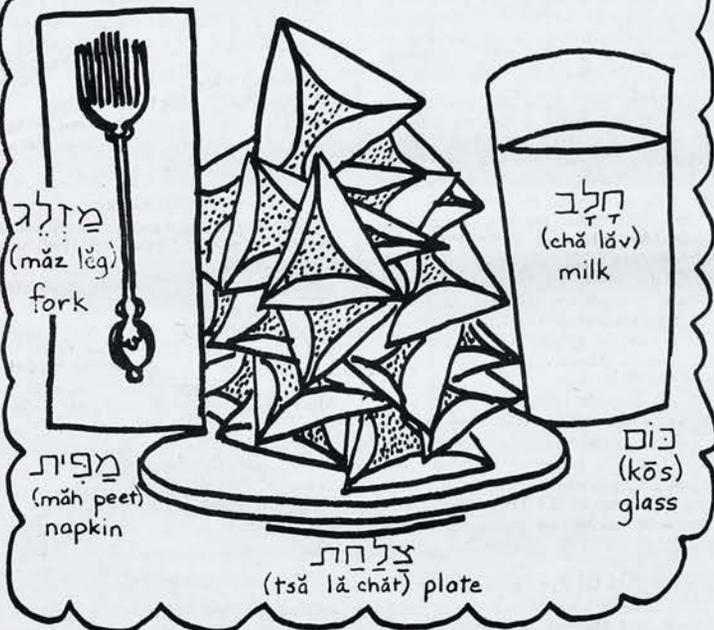
What if, what if, what if!  
What if Haman won the power?  
Just stop and think about it -  
Things could have turned out sour!

But did you ever notice,  
Although it may take time,  
Things always seem to turn out right.  
Bad guys get it for their crimes!



FORGET IT, ESTHER!

## HEBREW WORDS OF THE MONTH PURIM SNACK



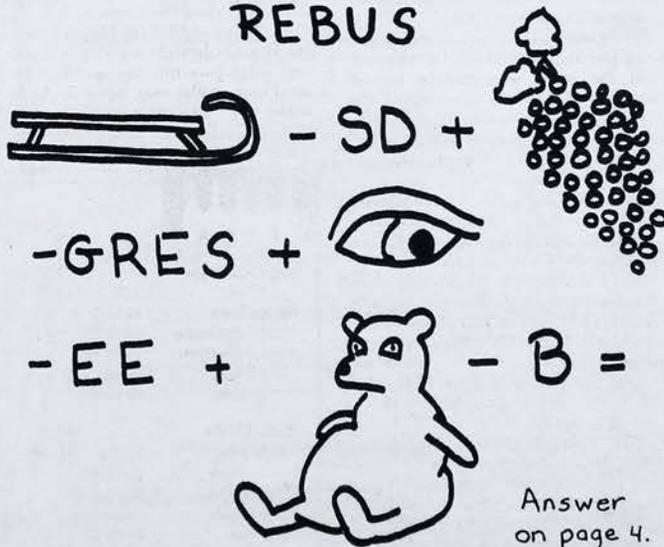
## SMILE! IT'S ADAR!

The Talmud tells us that when the Hebrew month of Adar comes, we will have more happiness! This year is a leap year on the Jewish calendar, which means we have two months of joy - Adar I and Adar II!

We have a leap year so that the Jewish holidays will take place during the same seasons each year. If the Jewish calendar didn't catch up, we might be celebrating the spring holiday of Pesach in the winter or the fall holiday of Sukkot in the summer.

Enjoy this Jewish leap year — and smile! It's still Adar!

## REBUS



Answer on page 4.

## DID YOU "NOAH" FACT?

On the 7th day of the Hebrew month of Adar, we remember the birth and death of Moses. Some Jews celebrate that day because they believe that a spark of the soul of Moses is found in every religious person.

Manny's mommy, Mary, made many hamantashen last March. How many M's in all?



There are no M's in "all!"

## FROM THE MAIL POUCH

### DEAR WISE OWL:

I wrote a letter to **Kanga** in NOAH'S ARK because I wanted a pen pal. My letter was printed and I got letters from 20 people. I am writing too many letters now. I don't have time for my homework. I don't want so many pen pals, but I don't want to make anyone feel bad. How can I give up about 15 of the names without hurting anybody's feelings?

- WRITER'S CRAMP

### DEAR WRITER:

By writing to **Kanga**, Jewish kids are finding new pals all over the United States, Canada, Israel, and even Japan! But if you have too many pen pals, here's what **Wise Owl** suggests:



Choose as many pen pals as you think you can write. Then write the others and explain the problem to them. You might say something like this: "Thanks for writing to me. I liked getting your letter. I'm sorry but I won't be able to be your pen pal because I got too many other letters before I got yours. Please choose another name in NOAH'S ARK or send your letter to **Kanga**. Thanks for understanding."

By the way, **Kanga's Mail Pouch** has been bursting lately! So many kids are writing that people who want pen pals have lots of choices.

Good luck and do your homework!

-WISE OWL

### DEAR READERS:

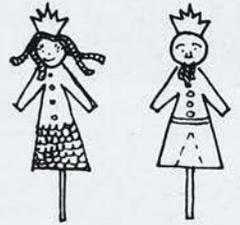
My mail pouch is bursting! We are using a chart this month so that we can include more names. If you wrote to **Kanga**, please be patient. We will include your name as soon as possible! Meanwhile, here are some readers who would like to hear from you! (If you want a pen pal, you may write to a name below or write to: **Kanga**, c/o NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071.)

- KANGA

NAME & ADDRESS	AGE	GRADE	WANTS PEN PAL	INTERESTING FACTS OR HOBBIES
Lili Grodon 75 Pine Hill Dr. Alfred, New York 14802	10	5th	Boy or girl	Reads, swims, collects foreign money. Doesn't have any Jewish kids in her grade.
Amanda Schiffman 201 Beech Street Pittsburgh, Penn. 15218	11	5th	Same age	Takes piano, ballet, and is on swim team. Likes to play sports.
Robyn Chesin 519 Gaity Lane Birmingham, Alabama 35210	8	3rd		
Shari Halpern 22 Richard Rd. Needham, Mass. 02192	11		Same age, girl	Likes to draw and do ceramics. Likes kitty-cats.
Susan Wolff 51 Damon Rd. Needham, Mass. 02192		6th		Likes a lot of sports like tennis, waterskiing, sailing, ice skating.
Jamie Clements 363 Broadway N. Attleboro, Mass. 02760	8		Girl, about 10 years old	Has four pets, 3 cats and 1 dog. Likes bike riding.
Mindy Haber 10 Coddling Road Attleboro, Mass. 02703	8			No pets. Wants a cat but mother is allergic to them. Hobbies are tennis, gymnastics, soccer, and violin. Started violin when six years old.
Beth Winter 103 Green Vale Rd. Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034	13	7th	Same age	Likes to read, write letters, play sports.
Marnie Briskin 414 Clairemont Rd. Villanova, Penn. 19085	6			Likes to write letters to people who live far away.
Melissa A. Carner P. O. Box 1716 Pueblo, Colorado 81002	12	7th	Boy or girl	Hobbies are rollerskating, swimming, and football.
Susan Block 186 Laurel Ave. Providence, R.I. 02906	13		Girl or boy	Hobbies are gymnastics, rollerskating, arts and crafts.
Eather Goldwasser 3/17 Rehov Etsel Fruch Hill, Jerusalem Israel	10½	5th		Likes to dance and make up dances. Collects stationery. (Letters to Israel need a 31¢ stamp from the USA and should be marked "Air Mail" on the envelope.)
Louis Todd Teller 1734 Afton St. Philadelphia, Penn. 19111	10		Boy	Hobbies are baseball cards, marbles, and stuffed animals. Has 4 pets, including guinea pigs and gerbils.
Eric Berkman 2207 Woodleaf Ct. Okemos, Michigan 48864	11	5th	Boy or girl, same age	Likes drawing, reading, swimming, skating, skiing, and all other sports. Likes to build models and likes the Boston Red Sox. Collects snap together models.
Samantha Hack 2163-37th St. Los Alamos, New Mex. 87544	9		Girl	Likes art, soccer, swimming, drawing, collecting posters, and cats (has 2 cats).
Jeff Swerdlow 1409 Oleander Dr. Tarpon Springs, Fla. 33589	9½	4th	Boy, same age	Hobbies are building, baseballs, and lego.
Jennifer Horovitz 16500 Limerick Lane Mtna., Minn. 55343	8	2nd	Girl	Hobbies are swimming, reading, skating, dancing and art.
Dori Lange 2655 Tremont St. B Philadelphia, Penn. 19152	9	4th	Girl, same age	Likes reading, skating, animals and art.
Jana Feldberg 1225 Royalta Road Cobble Hill Vancouver Island, B.C. Canada VORL 1L0 RR1	10	6th	Girl	Likes writing, playing softball, collecting spoons and making things.
Robyn Gemeiner 111 Paul Ney Rd. Cheshire, Conn. 06410	7½		Girl, same age	Hobbies are reading, rollerskating and Barbies.
David Brandes 5845 Edge Ave. Bensalem, Penn. 19020	12	7th	Boy or girl, same age	Likes sports, photography, music, going roller skating with friends, going to the mall and playing pinball or going to a movie.
Roxanne J. Schneider 120 S. Fox Mill Lane Springfield, Ill. 62707	8½	4th	Girl, same age	Hobbies are ice skating and riding.

## THE WINNER

Use Elyssa Wagman's winning entry as an unusual Purim grogger. You can also use it in your own Purim puppet shows!



What You Need:

- piece of posterboard
- popsicle stick
- yarn
- popcorn kernels (or beans)
- crayons
- scissors
- Tape
- glue

What You Do:

Use this as a model to copy.

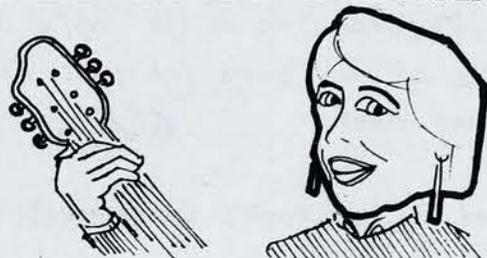
1. Draw a Purim character on the posterboard and cut it out.
2. Color the body and the face.
3. Glue yarn on for the hair.
4. Fold on the dotted line.
5. Glue the sides of the back flap to the sides of the front flap. Let it dry. Do not glue the waist.
6. Pour the popcorn kernels in at the waist.
7. Glue the waist closed. Let it dry.
8. Put pieces of tape along the sides and waist if needed.
9. Tape the popsicle stick towards the bottom of the back flap - to use as a handle.

← Back flap.

HAPPY PURIM!

# IN HONOR OF JEWISH MUSIC MONTH

## MEET DEBBIE FRIEDMAN



Debbie Friedman first discovered her talents as a musician when she was 15 years old. She picked up someone's guitar while at camp in Wisconsin, and started to play. She never even had a lesson! She taught herself how to play that summer by listening to records and sounding the music out on the guitar. In only a few months, Debbie was performing in her hometown, St. Paul, Minnesota!

By now, this talented young woman is a concert performer, recording artist, teacher and song leader! She travels around the country, bringing her music to synagogues, Jewish Community Centers and theaters. Debbie has prepared teaching materials that go with the Hebrew and Heritage textbooks. Many of you are probably being taught Debbie Friedman's songs to help you learn Hebrew!

Debbie believes that Jewish music is not only for listening to but also for singing along. "I started writing music after an experience in the synagogue," she explained. "I noticed that I was just sitting there. I listened to the cantor sing and to the rabbi talk. But I wasn't doing anything. I wasn't participating. I don't think we should be only observers. I think we should participate. So I started writing music that everyone could sing."

Debbie's first music was written to the prayer V' Ahavta (And you shall love the Lord your God...). The melody came to her on a bus one day. She didn't know that she could write lyrics yet, so she decided to put the melody to the words of her favorite prayer.

Since then, Debbie has produced four record albums: **Sing Unto God, Not By Might And Not By Power, Ani Ma'Amin, and If Not Now, When.** The songs on these albums are wonderful. The words are printed on the album, so you can sing along. The albums are available from Behrman House, 1261 Broadway, New York, New York 10001. Each costs \$7.95. Cassettes are available for \$9.95. Include \$1.00 per item for postage and handling.

Debbie encourages all young people to "hold onto your Jewish tradition, even if it doesn't seem very important to you now. Some time in the future, you'll find a place for it." One way to discover your tradition and to enjoy it - now and in the future - is by singing along with Debbie Friedman!

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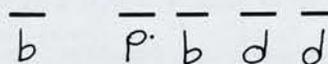
Each of the musical symbols stands for a letter in the alphabet. Match the symbol to the letter and write the letter in the blank. When you are through, you'll know the answers to the riddles.

A	b	I	#	S	d
B	P.	L	•	T	♯
D	C	M	♯	U	♯
E	♯	O	♯	W	d.
H	♯	P	♯	Y	P
		R	⊖		

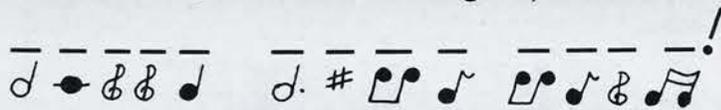
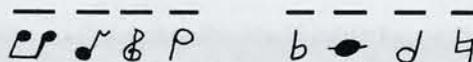
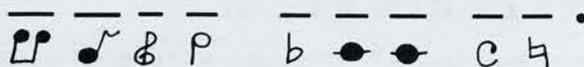
1. What kind of pets make the best Jewish music?



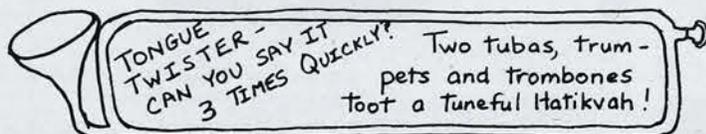
2. What kind of fish sings the best Jewish music?



3. What birds sing with their wings?

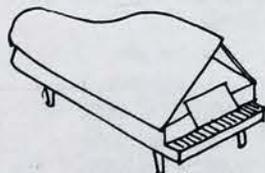


ANSWERS ON PAGE 4.



## SONGS FOR ALL SEASONS

In honor of Jewish Music Month, here is a simple Purim song for those of you who can play the piano or guitar, or who like to sing! The song comes from a wonderful book called "Hebrew Songs For All Seasons," by Susan C. Searles and Dr. Avraham Glicksberg.



(Volume I and II of "Hebrew Songs For All Seasons" are available from the Toledo Board of Jewish Education, 2727 Kenwood, Toledo, Ohio 43606.)

Isaiah 8: 10

UTSU EITSA

Folk melody

Chords: Dm, A7, Dm, F, C7, F

U - TSU EI - TSA V' - TU - FAR DAB - RU DA - VAR V' - LO YA - KUM

Scheme your plot עצו עצה	and it shall fail והפך	Say what you will דברו דבר	and it avails not ולא יקום
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Chords: Gm, Dm, A7, Dm, Dm

U - TSU EI - TSA V' - TU - FAR DAB - RU DA - VAR V' - LO YA - KUM KI I - MA - NU EIL EIL

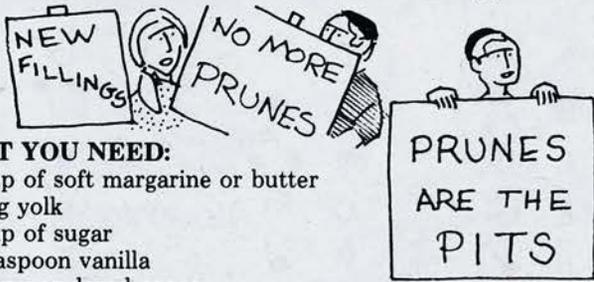
for כי	with us עקנו	is God אל
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Chords: Dm, D.S.

U - TSU EI - TSA V' - TU - FAR DAB - RU DA - VAR V' - LO YA - KUM

### A HAMANTASHEN FILLING FIT FOR A KING OR QUEEN!

Would you like something beside prunes or poppyseeds in the middle of your hamantashen? When your parents or teachers make hamantashen, here's a delicious and different filling you can make!



**WHAT YOU NEED:**

- 1/2 cup of soft margarine or butter
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/2 cup of sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup powdered cocoa
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans or flaked coconut, if desired

**WHAT YOU DO:**

1. Separate the egg yolk from the egg white and put the egg yolk in a medium sized bowl.
2. Add the other ingredients.
3. Mix very well.
4. After the hamantashen dough has been made and rolled out, use a cup or grass rim to make circles.
5. Put 1 teaspoon of filling in the center of each hamantashen circle.
6. Bring three sides up to make a triangle and pinch each side together.
7. Bake according to hamantashen directions.

### PURIM PUZZLE

How many hamantashen can you eat on an empty stomach?

The letters in each column below the grid go into the boxes directly above them. Your job is to decide which letter goes into which box. As you use a letter, cross it off. When you finish, you will have the answer.



What is the best thing to put in a hamantash?

Your teeth! (For another idea, see page four.)

### PURIM RIDDLE

The cow on Noah's Ark has a Purim Riddle for you, but has sent the answer in code. To find out the answer, cross out every C, O, and W.

Which part of the hamantash is the left side?

C T W H E O C P A O W R C T O T W H O C A T W  
W O I C S C W N T O C O E W A O T C E O C O N

### PURIM JUMBLE

When Mordecai was in the capital of Persia, he got his boots polished. What did he call that?

To find out, unscramble the words below:

S E U H O	○	—	○	○	○
S H N A D	○	○	○	—	○
D S I H E W	—	○	○	○	○
O S R H N	○	○	—	○	○

Now take the letters in the circles and unscramble them to fill in the answer below.

He got a \_\_\_\_\_!  
\_\_\_\_\_!

### BOOK REVIEW

**THE PURIM GOAT**, by Yuri Suhl. Illustrated by Kaethe Zemach. Four Winds Press, 1980. Ages 7-11. \$7.95.

Yuri Suhl has done it again! This charming book is about a poor mother and her son, Yossele, who buy a goat. They plan to sell goat's milk to Reb Todres, but the goat won't give enough milk. Then, just in time for Purim, Yossele teaches his goat a trick and saves the day!

In this pleasant tale, Mr. Suhl manages to tell the whole story of Purim. The illustrations capture the feeling of European Jewish life in the late 1800's. This book belongs on the bookshelf of every Jewish child - to be read over and over again!

**ANSWER TO REBUS**  
SLED — SD + GRAPES —  
GRES + EYE — EE +  
BEAR — B =  
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**ANSWER TO PURIM RIDDLE**  
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**ANSWER TO JUMBLE**  
SHOESHINE!  
He got a SHUSHAN  
Horns  
Wished  
Hands  
House

**ANSWERS TO MUSICAL SECRET CODE**  
1. Trum-pets  
2. A bass  
3. They all do. They also sleep with them.

**ANSWER TO PURIM PUZZLE**  
ONE AFTER THAT YOUR  
STOMACH ISN'T EMPTY  
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## Dayan Visits Cairo, Meets With Sadat

CAIRO — President Anwar el-Sadat met this week with former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel.

The press was not allowed into Sadat's rest-house on the Nile, 20 miles north of Cairo, where the hour-long meeting was held. Press coverage was barred to avoid any appearance of interference in Israel's parliamentary election campaign. Only photographers and television cameramen were admitted for a few minutes, then asked to leave.

## Bomb Explosion Injures Nine

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Nine people were injured last week when a bomb exploded in a market stall in downtown Gaza near the city hall. The explosion, caused by a Soviet-manufactured hand grenade, occurred as Mayor Rashad a-Shawa was meeting with Israel's Military Governor Yitzhak Segev to discuss, among other items, plans for the reopening of the "Palestine Bank" in Gaza.

The bank was closed after the Six-Day War, but recently the owners asked for permission to reopen it. Permission was granted on condition that it would not be named "Palestine Bank." The bank petitioned the Israel Supreme Court to allow it to reopen under its old name, claiming that the Military Government's objection was based on political consideration.

The court issued a restraining order against the ban on the use of the name "Palestine Bank" and the Military Government subsequently decided to withdraw its objection but made it clear that the use of the name "Palestine" will not be regarded as a precedent.

## Israel Displeased With Decision On Saudi Arms, But Will Acquiesce

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Cabinet has stated officially Israel's displeasure with the Reagan Administration's decision to provide Saudi Arabia's F-15 combat planes with offensive capability. But apparently, the government will let the matter rest there and accept the U.S. offer of additional military hardware for Israel.

At a special session devoted to a briefing by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on his talks in Washington last month, the Cabinet declared that the supply of offensive equipment for the Saudi aircraft will upset the military balance of power in the Middle East and endanger Israel's security. However, it endorsed the position recommended by Shamir. His thesis is that there is no point in creating a head-on confrontation with the Reagan Administration over the Saudi arms deal.

According to Shamir, Israel should instead concentrate on obtaining appropriate equipment from the U.S. to cope with what it sees as a new military challenge created by improving Saudi Arabia's air power.

"We do not have to accept the American contentions, but we do have to weigh up the relative advantages of accepting the policy or fighting against it," said David Kimche, Director General of the Foreign Ministry.

He said the advantages of acquiescence, however regretful, are already manifest. The U.S. is protesting less over Israeli actions on

## Congressional Opposition Develops To Proposed Sale of Equipment To Saudis

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Congressional opposition has developed to the Reagan Administration's announcement that it would ask Congress to approve the sale to Saudi Arabia of part of the equipment the Saudis had asked to enhance the offensive capabilities of the 60-American-made F-15 warplanes they previously bought from the United States. Key senators served notice they would fight the proposal almost immediately after it was announced.

Sen. Claiborne Pell (D. R.I.), the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that enhancing the aircraft "will not help the Saudis face any internal threat nor would it be a decisive factor in a conflict with the Soviet Union."

The State Department disclosed that it would officially notify Congress it is prepared to sell Saudi Arabia extra fuel tanks and an unspecified number of air-to-air Sidewinder missiles, but withhold, pending study and further consultation, refueling-in-air equipment and additional bomb racks along with special surveillance aircraft known as AWACs.

Department spokesman William Dyess said the Administration has "consulted" with Congressional leaders on "this first step" to help "our friends to defend themselves and our interests."

Dyess acknowledged the Carter Administration assurances to Congress in 1978 when sale of the F-15s were proposed that their combat capability would not be increased, but he noted "the critical fact is that circumstances changed dramatically." He pointed to the "danger" of Soviet penetration and exploitation of the region after noting

the Soviet entry into South Yemen, Ethiopia and Afghanistan, and the Iranian revolution and the Iran-Iraq war. Two senior State Department officials later said Soviet activity "threatens Israeli security" as well as that of the Saudis. The officials, who asked that their names not be disclosed, said "a new strategy" is needed to meet the "erosion of the security situation" in the Mideast and "block Soviet penetration."

"The three overriding concerns of our friends," one official said, "is the threat to the stability in the area, our ability to help our friends and finding an end to the Israeli-Arab conflict to end tension." As assurance to Israel that her defenses "will remain strong," the official said that "additional credits" of \$300 million in both 1983 and 1984 will be offered to Israel to enable her to buy aircraft and other equipment it needs.

### Senators Denounce Move

Democratic Senators Joseph Biden of Delaware, Alan Cranston of California and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts immediately said they were joining forces to rally colleagues in the Senate to defeat the proposal. Congress can reject the proposal by majority vote in the two Houses.

Biden said that a letter will be circulated to senators after the Administration's formal notification reaches the Senate toward the end of this month. Formal notification follows Friday's informal notice by 20 days. Biden said the proposal "needlessly and dangerously increases the level of armaments in the volatile Mideast."

Cranston noted "there is no concrete evidence that in the exchange for the equipment the Saudis would support efforts to build a lasting peace in the Mideast through the Camp David process."

Kennedy said "This new step to increase Saudi offensive capabilities threatens the security of Israel" and "merely seeks to appease the Saudi government which is a sworn enemy of Israel." He pointed out, "Saudi Arabia is now spending nearly \$400 million a year to finance PLO terrorists, it

opposes the Camp David peace process, and it continues to undercut U.S. efforts to create a strategic petroleum reserve."

Addressing the American Jewish Congress' annual meeting in New York, Kennedy reiterated this warning and added: "As I have said many times in the past, America must never barter the freedom and the future of Israel for a barrel of oil. Israel has been and will be our strongest friend and our sure ally in the Middle East."

### Serious Questions Raised

Among the Republicans on the committee opposing the proposal is Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, chairman of the Middle East subcommittee, who said: "The proposed sale raises serious questions not only about the equipment itself but the overall nature of Saudi Arabia's relationships with its neighbors and the United States."

Boschwitz added that "The United States seems to be faced year after year with litmus tests of our friendship with Saudi Arabia when we have proved our willingness to help that country meet its legitimate defense needs with many billions of dollars of arms and thousands of technicians." Questioning the Saudis' friendship for the United States, Boschwitz pointed to the Saudis' opposition to American peace efforts in the Middle East and their continued support for the PLO. Last week, two Republicans, Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York urged Reagan not to approve the proposed sale.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Three Israeli tennis players were the first Israeli sportsmen ever to play in competition in Egypt last weekend. Haim Arlosoroff, Shai Puni and Zohar Ben-Rey went to Cairo not knowing if their applications for participation in the \$75,000 Volvo Grand Prix meet would be allowed, as they had received no reply to their earlier application. They were allowed to play, and Arlosoroff won his qualifying matches, enabling him to enter the Grand Prix main draw, to be played later this week.

the West Bank and elsewhere, he said. Israel will be allowed to purchase American arms on easier terms and to export weapons that it manufactures at home, such as the Kfir jet fighter, and other items which contain American-made components. Previous Administrations had blocked the export of such items.

## Kirkpatrick Says Palestinian Stamp "A Grave Error"

BOSTON (JTA) — Jeane Kirkpatrick, the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, has criticized the issuance of a stamp by the United Nations which bears the inscription "Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People." The stamp went on sale at the end of January despite charges before it went on sale that the stamp may legitimize terrorism.

Responding to protests by the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston over the issuance of the stamp, Kirkpatrick stated in a letter to Clifton Helman, Council president: "The Reagan Administration regards the issuance of this stamp as a grave error. Given the involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization in worldwide terrorism, we will vigorously oppose such initiatives in the future."

## Reagan Urged To Aid Wallenberg

BONN (JTA) — The Stockholm-based Raoul Wallenberg Association has called on President Reagan to help free the man who, on the request of President Roosevelt, was sent to Budapest in 1944 to save Jews from the Nazi invaders. In a letter addressed to the White House last week, the Association said, referring to Wallenberg:

"He saved 100,000 and was captured by the Soviets in January 1945. Although the Soviets claimed Raoul died in 1947, he is still languishing in Gulag. According to recent information his state of health is alarming, so please use your power and make him a main issue in deals with the Soviet Union." If Wallenberg is alive, he would be 68 years old.

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## New Wave TV —

### The Sizable Growth Of The Radio With A Picture

by Peter Alexander

"It's the most exciting, best thing I've ever purchased in my life."

A Mercedes 450SL? Nope, a big screen TV, 4-6 feet across diagonally. It's becoming the next step for the person with a videocassette player or basic movie service. The reason: Because with the big screen TV, you get big.

"Imagine," says Stuart Yarlas, president of Lang Video, "watching 'Too Tall' Jones sack Terry Bradshaw on a screen that projects an image that's practically life size." It's better than being on the 50 yard line, and it beats any set with even a 24" diagonal screen."

Bruce Lang, originator of Lang Video, says that once people get the set in their homes, they're entranced. "It's like having a Hollywood projection room in your home. The big purchaser is the male, for sports usually."

The fact that the TV screen is big, does pose some problems. First, it may not suit every decor. Second, the TV must literally be fitted into the room and home.

"You just can't walk in off the street and take home a big screen TV. If you do, it could work out to be a major disappointment," Yarlas said. Lighting and layout in a room can affect the purity of the picture, he explains. However, Yarlas doesn't feel that this poses any problem for Lang Video. "We do all the fitting. We come out and show you which room is the best. By the time we get finished, people are shocked at the clarity of the picture. They're used to the fuzziness of the bar room. What we provide is sharp and clear."

Lang says that you really have to see the big screen TV within the showroom to realize the full range of its effect. His showroom, located at 1500 Oaklawn Ave., is set up as a series of living rooms or dens. The potential customer is asked to operate a videocassette player by inserting one of the pre-recorded movies available.

To sit there and watch Superman flying right at you is truly an incredible sight. Anyone with a subscription to Home Box Office, Preview or Starcase will experience that

big screen movie feeling normally reserved for the theatre. "Evening at Symphony" becomes an event, not a TV program.

Both Yarlas and Lang see the Big Screen TV as the beginning of a genuine home entertainment center. "You've got Preview, games and computers, the new video discs and the video cassette that can tape right off the TV," said Yarlas.

While the units have fantastic potential, sales have not yet taken off. In New York City, Giovanni Cozzi, owner of the New York Giant Screen Store, also specializes in the big screen TV. Last year he sold 200 units. He anticipates selling 400 units this year.

"His profit margins are large, as high as 35 percent a set by some estimates. At the top of his line is a \$10,000 unit that descends from the ceiling at the push of a button and projects an image onto a 10 foot diagonal screen," said Susan Chace, staff writer for the Wall Street Journal.

Chace said that the Advent Corporation might be forced to ask court protection under bankruptcy laws if it is unable to raise new money. The high cost and slow sales of the big screen TV put Advent into this bind.

This has not discouraged RCA, Sony, Quasar, General Electric and Magnovox from spending about \$60 million dollars to produce and market the big screen TV.

Sources within the industry believe that the big screen is the new trend. Although many feel that anyone who has a TV is a potential purchaser of the big screen, early sales of the units and the peripheral equipment such as video cassettes, have been purchased exclusively by upper income professional/managers.

Yarlas is quick to point out that individuals are not the sole source of sales. "When you sit back and think about it, the big screen TV linked with a videocassette player is a fantastic teacher. Whatever you see is going to be life size. So you're going to view what the person looking at you sees." That's why Yarlas feels that big screen TV is ideal for companies like Dale Carnegie, modeling schools, acting schools, and many more.



THE BIG TV SCREEN is the new trend, according to Bruce Lang, originator of Lang Video, Cranston.

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## Successful Investing

Are Call Options For You?

by David R. Sargent



**Q:** My broker is an expert in options, and I have been discussing with him the advantages of selling covered call options on Triple A securities. It all seems to me to be very much on the level and virtually risk-free, and an attractive alternative to the buy-and-hold for the long-term strategy. What is your feeling about options? D. D., Florida

**A:** Although the practice of writing call options against shares held has gained acceptance as a legitimate means of increasing cash flow (income) from a portfolio, it is certainly not a risk-free procedure. Writing options can be a lucrative strategy when the price of the underlying stock moves sideways or declines. However, if the price of the shares moves up rapidly you stand a good chance of having the shares called away at the striking price of the option. This can trigger an unwanted and unexpected capital gain.

When you write a call option you receive the premium at the outset and this amount is retained regardless of the final outcome of the transaction. In actual practice, rather than having shares called away, the writer generally closes out the call by buying another of the same series and expiration date. This, of course, wipes out the cash flow from the initial transaction and would probably result in a short-term capital loss.

As with any investment there is risk, as well as potential reward. Only you can determine if the one is worth the potential of the other. In my view, options transactions should only be undertaken by an individual who is well versed in the intricacies of these complex

strategies or who has an adviser he is willing to trust.

**Q:** In about three months I will be receiving \$8,000 from my Federal retirement fund, which I would like to invest wisely. I am thinking of buying shares of three stocks, preferably with dividend reinvestment plans to save on future commission costs. What do you think of Burlington Northern, Texasco, and Kennecott Copper? P. K., Illinois

**A:** Your plan is a second one, but I would make one change in your choice of stocks. Kennecott Copper does not offer a dividend reinvestment plan, so I would substitute another metals stock, Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals. Engelhard derives roughly 90% of earnings from its Philipp Brothers division, one of the world's largest commodity trading organizations.

Along with precious metals, Philipp Bros. trades other raw materials, including sugar, fertilizer, and oil. Volatility within the commodity markets and an increase in trading volume contributed to Engelhard's strong 1980 performance. I expect another good showing in 1981, and I think the stock is an attractive buy opportunity for a goal of maximum capital appreciation over the longer term.

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# WJCongress Calls On Polish Government To Condemn Elements Fanning Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK (JTA) — The World Jewish Congress has called on "the highest leadership" in the Polish government for "vigorous and unequivocal condemnation" of ultra-nationalists in Poland who are fanning anti-Semitism apparently for political ends.

A telegram urging "stern measures" against the group was sent last week to the Polish Ambassador in Washington, Romuald Spasowski, by Rabbi Arthur Schneier, chairman of the WJC American Section, who asked that the message be conveyed to Polish Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski and First Secretary Stanislaw Kania of the Polish Communist Party.

The message referred to a rally held in Warsaw recently at which speakers denounced Jews as a "Zionist clique," charged that Jews in the Politburo during the Stalin era were responsible for the "blood bath" of Polish patriots, and that the "second generation of Zionists" were attempting to seize power in Poland through the independent labor movement, Solidarity.

The rally was preceded by the appearance of leaflets and posters in Warsaw several days earlier calling on Poles to rise up against "Jewish chauvinists" attempting to "usurp power" through the union.

The anti-Semitic campaign was strongly denounced over the weekend by leaders of

Solidarity in Warsaw. Solidarity sponsored a much larger rally at Warsaw University to mark the anniversary of the suppression of student demonstrations in 1968. It was attended by about 3000 students, professors and trade unionists who heard speakers denounce prejudice and the anti-Semitic purges in the Polish Communist Party in 1968.

The nationalist rally, which took place outside the former Ministry of Public Security building drew about 600 persons, described in press accounts from Warsaw as mostly elderly and aged veterans of the anti-Communist Home Army.

Schneier's message stated: "On behalf of the World Jewish Congress American Section, I wish to express our grave concern at the fanning of anti-Semitism and specifically the recent outdoor anti-Semitic rally in Warsaw. We urgently request from the highest leadership of your government vigorous and unequivocal condemnation and stern measures against those who use the canard of anti-Semitism to serve their own purposes. We urge you to learn from history that such events do not serve the best interests of your country."

Observers in Warsaw attributed the anti-Semitic campaign to a small but well organized rightist group that includes several well-known Polish film-makers, journalists and possibly Communist Party officials in the background who espouse Polish nationalism and resort to anti-Semitism as a means of arousing public support.

### Warnings Against Zionists

One speaker at the rightist rally, who identified himself as "Capt. Stachurski" of the former Home Army, denounced Jews who were members of the Politburo in the 1950s. "They were people for whom Poland was only a temporary homeland," he said according to press reports of the rally.

"Those Jewish nationalists made a blood-bath; thousands of the best Poles lost their lives during those times. Let us block the way to power to the next generation of Zionists. Let us see the clean socialist shape of Poland," he said according to the reports.

Kazimierz Studentowicz, identified as an activist in the pre-war Polish Labor Party, extolled "Polish workers who will care only for Polish interests" and warned that "The monster has disappeared, but its tentacles remain, an obvious reference to the 5000 Jews who remain in Poland out of a Jewish community of several million before World War II.

Speakers at the Solidarity rally recalled

events of 13 years ago when, after a period of liberalization, the Polish government and Communist party began a purge of Jewish officials regardless of their strong Communist credentials, and other dissidents. Those events were termed a "defeat for the whole society" and speakers vowed that they would not be repeated.

### Union Denounces Anti-Semitism

Earlier, leaders of Solidarity indicated that they were aware of the growing anti-Semitic campaign by rightists which, they charged, was "an effort to raise public tensions" and possibly provoke disorder. Janusz Onyskiewicz, a spokesman for the Warsaw union, addressed a news conference called to denounce the appearance of numerous leaflets and posters in Warsaw urging Poles to rise up against "Trotskyist-Zionist chauvinists." The leaflets were either unsigned or signed by a hitherto unknown organization calling itself "Generation Always Faithful to Their Homeland."

The Warsaw union issued a general appeal for people to "stand against this attempt an anti-Semitic action." According to press reports, the union termed the campaign "untrue, repulsive and reminiscent of Nazi and czarist propaganda."

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### Film About Nazi Persecution Loses Film Fund Subsidy

NEW YORK (JTA) — A West German documentary film on the persecution of Jews by the Nazis, which will be screened at this year's Berlin Film Festival, was refused film subsidy money by the Berlin Film Fund, Variety, the show business weekly news magazine, reports in its current issue.

According to Variety, the film, titled "The Yellow Star" was instead financed by the subsidy fund in Munich. The film so far has won this year's Bavarian Film Prize.

Variety said that in January, a question was raised in the Berlin Senate as to why subsidy was refused. The answer, according to the paper, was that the film's original title was "The Jewish Tragedy," that the Berlin subsidies are granted principally to feature films as "economically viable" and that the Berlin Film Fund does not feel an obligation to help finance film research into contemporary history.

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TEL AVIV (JTA) — Large quantities of sweet water, found in the Negev, will be used for industry, agriculture and the army in the Negev.

## Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Today's hand should never be bid to Slam but as the cards happen to be, careful play will always allow that Declarer to score twelve tricks and there is nothing the opponents can do about it. And actually there is nothing fancy or way out the Declarer has to do to make these tricks.

North  
 ♠ K 6 2  
 ♥ K 9 7  
 ♦ A K 6 4 2  
 ♣ 9 5

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

East  
 ♠ J 8 5  
 ♥ Q J 2  
 ♦ J 10 9 7  
 ♣ K 8 3

South  
 ♠ A Q 9 4 3  
 ♥ A 8 4  
 ♦ 8 3  
 ♣ A 7 6

South was Dealer, neither side vulnerable with this bidding:

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

There shouldn't have been any problem with the bidding here and as it turned out every pair did end in the same four Spade contract. Some Norths did respond with a jump to Three Spades. Actually there is nothing really wrong with that bid, especially with the pairs all opening with at least five cards in a Major suit. They know there is at least a game in Spades as soon as South opens the bidding in that suit. I prefer, however, to reserve a jump from one to three of a suit to show at least four card Trump support along with the twelve to fifteen high card points.

Regardless, in the game every West led the

Club Queen and I watched several variations on the play of this hand. Some Declarers won the lead, drew all the Trumps and then hoped the Diamonds would break evenly to provide discards. When that failed to occur, and the percentages are against a suit breaking evenly when there is an even number of cards out, these Declarers were held to ten tricks. They had made their game all right but that would not be a good score in Duplicate.

Some other Declarers decided they would get a Club ruff and after winning trick one led a Club right back. They did obtain that ruff but then they, too, drew Trumps and ended with eleven tricks. Better but still not as good as was right there for the taking. That Diamond suit in Dummy should have at least given all the Declarers some food for thought. Only two tried to do anything about it.

The idea is to use that Diamond suit and get the Club ruff, too. To do this entries to Dummy must be reserved. So the first step is to duck the first trick. There is no hurry to ruff the Club as long as there is a Trump in Dummy for that purpose. We next win what will probably be a second Club and now draw two rounds of Trumps using Dummy's King for one. Now we try the Diamonds. If one gets ruffed there is nothing we could have done about it and nothing will be lost but even though they split 4-2 we can safely ruff the third.

Now we use the Club ruff which gets us over to Dummy where we want to be to ruff the fourth Diamond making the fifth good. Next draw the last Trump and go over to the Heart King to use that good Diamond. If you have been counting that adds to twelve tricks.

Moral: Never be in too much of a hurry. If a play is there it will still be there later as long as all the ingredients have been left alone.

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## Worldwide Effort To Recognize MDA Of Israel

The Jewish Federation of Greater New Bedford, Mass., has joined forces with organizations and leaders throughout the world to strengthen the efforts of "Operation Recognition" and have the Magen David Adom of Israel recognized by the international Red Cross.

The MDA of Israel is the counterpart to Western Red Cross societies, said Rabbi Ruben R. Dobin, International Chairman of "Operation Recognition." Since Israel became a sovereign state in 1948, it has tried to secure membership in the World Red Cross family.

Red Cross officials agree that Israel adequately fulfills nine of the ten criteria for admission. The tenth criterion, the acceptance of an approved emblem, is the reason Israel has been denied membership in this important world humanitarian organization.

A special drive is currently underway to address this matter at the Manila Quadrennial International Red Cross Conference to be held Nov. 1981.

A new "Operation Recognition" information kit has been prepared and is available for free distribution. A request for copies can be sent to Rabbi Ruben R. Dobin, Operation Recognition, P.O. Box 6194, Miami Beach, Fla. 33154.

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## Jewish Organizations Coordinate Actions To Combat Anti-Semitism At The UN

NEW YORK (JTA) — Thirteen Jewish organizations with representatives at the United Nations have agreed to coordinate actions to combat anti-Semitism emanating from that world body. Responding to a growing concern that the UN has become a vehicle for anti-Semitism, B'nai B'rith International and the Zionist Organization of America jointly called a meeting in New York last week to consider counter-measures. The meeting was chaired by Jack Spitzer, president of B'nai B'rith.

Ivan Novick, president of the ZOA, said, "We can no longer pretend that because the United Nations is most ineffectual, what is said there is of no consequence. We know that the Zionism-racism resolution of 1975 helped to sanction a program of sustained and virulent anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union and has legitimized it elsewhere."

Novick contended that the "three-fold increase last year of anti-Semitic incidents in the United States surely was encouraged in great part by the public sanction given at the UN to anti-Israel and anti-Jewish expression."

### Note The Use Of Code Terms

Participants at the meeting of the UN non-Governmental Organizations agreed that na-

## Survivors Of The Holocaust Break Their Silence In New Book

More than 35 years since the Holocaust, people are just beginning to face the reality of one of the most frightening events in history. Plays, television specials, fiction and nonfiction books have attempted in recent years to deal with the horror. The silence surrounding the survivors has been broken in a new book, *Voices From The Holocaust*, edited by Sylvia Rothchild.

In the book survivors share, with total honesty, feelings they have not talked about in over thirty years, and vividly re-create individual experiences in Europe before, during and after the war.

*Voices From The Holocaust* (Nal Books, \$14.95) is comprised of eyewitness accounts that tell history, through highly personal memoirs, as the survivors describe in their own words "the enormity of what happened." The wish to eventually talk about their experiences, to reveal the horror they could not help but witness, was essential for survival.

According to one Auschwitz survivor, the only thing that kept him alive was "the burning desire to tell, to bear witness." Another survivor dreamed of an audience to tell when, she says, "I was trying to give myself enough courage and hope to believe I could survive."

As their stories unfold, these eyewitnesses talk of things that are still incomprehensible to most Americans. Each describes how they managed to escape Hitler's "final solution" and, in spite of great loss, build a new life, making the book a testimony to the human capacity to bear tragedy.

# PLO's Moscow Agent Reports Secret "Coordination Agreement" With Soviets

A secret "coordination agreement" between the Soviet Union and the PLO — which highlights the Palestinian's role as a Soviet surrogate fomenting international unrest — has been revealed in a statement by the PLO's Moscow representative that was generally overlooked by the western press. The report was first published by the Kuwait News Agency (KUNA).

The existence of a PLO-Soviet coordination agreement has far-reaching implications for American foreign policy — as outlined in a memo from the Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs (JINSA), a Washington-based group, which discovered the Kuwait report.

The JINSA report follows:

On July 22, 1980 Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, met with the guerilla leadership of El Salvador in Managua, Nicaragua. Documentation provided by the Department of State tells us the meeting had a particular purpose. Arafat was there to negotiate with the guerillas on weapons and training needed for the insurgency going on in El Salvador. According to the Department's report, among other things Arafat offered the guerillas weapons, including aircraft.

### Degree Of Coordination

"It is well known that the PLO has acted as a channel of arms, training and logistical support to a wide range of revolutionary groups

at the UN using the word "Zionist" as a code for Jew and "anti-Zionism" as a code for anti-Semitism. They agreed also that "anti-Zionism" is being used as a means of attacking the United States and other Western nations.

The group expressed their commitment that, while fighting anti-Semitism at the UN, they would continue their support of programs "consistent with the UN charter," such as those for young people, the disabled, the aged, the ill and the homeless. But they were quick to point out that no one should remain impassive or silent in the face of any efforts to taint these programs with anti-Semitic slurs or the defamation of Israel.

In addition to B'nai B'rith and ZOA, representatives from the American Jewish Committee, Consultative Council of Jewish Organizations, International Council of Jewish Women, Jewish War Veterans, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation of America, United Synagogue of America, Women International Zionist Organization, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, World Jewish Congress and the World Union for progressive Judaism attended the meeting at the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League headquarters.

These eyewitnesses are now living in cities all over the country. The ones who participated in the making of the book are among 250 who willingly taped their memoirs for the William E. Wiener Oral History Library of the American Jewish Committee. Although they lead "American" lives, none of them can help but question why they were spared. Some continue to feel "like pale ghosts from another world."

*Voices From The Holocaust* has received these advance reviews among others!

"It is hard to find words for a book so touching, so powerful. *Voices From The Holocaust* reminds us that we are all survivors. It reminds us that human nature may encompass both absolute evil and courageous decency." — Anthony Lewis, of *The New York Times*

"Fabricated tales written by those who were not there pain those who were — Each voice in *Voices From The Holocaust* powerfully, simply, speaks the truth. New tears mix with old as I thank them all." — Isabella Leitner, author of *Fragments of Isabella*

### About The Author

Sylvia Rothchild is a writer and lecturer on Jewish life. Her essays, reviews, and short stories have appeared in *Commentary*, *The Boston Globe*, *Present Tense*, and *Hadassah Magazine*. She is the author of the award-winning biography of I. L. Peretz, *Keys To The Magic Door*, and a novel, *Sunshine And Salt*. Currently living in Brookline, Mass.

Rothchild lectures throughout the country on experiences of survivors of the Holocaust and gives workshops on Jewish identity.

— ranging from clear-cut communist movements to Islamic fundamentalists as in Iran. What has been disputed, particularly by experts in and out of government, is the degree of coordination between the PLO and the Soviet Union.

Many specialists on the Middle East held fast to the thesis that the PLO is closely tied to national liberation ideology and its activities are related directly to its organizational outlook. The fact that the PLO's statements and deeds sometimes parallel Soviet foreign policy does not mean, in the view of these experts, that the PLO is actually taking direction from the USSR.

"The advocates of this view are, of course, arguing from a self-serving position. They are reluctant to recognize any direct link between the PLO and the USSR for two reasons. These are: (a) the demand of Arab countries, including the moderates, for the United States to embrace the PLO as part of a solution of the Arab-Israeli dispute; (b) the need for the United States to promote a solution of that dispute without inviting the Soviet Union into the process.

"Admission that the Soviet Union is driving the PLO means that the Camp David peace process cannot move forward without the USSR. Politically, the United States is not about to accept Soviet participation — as was made clear by the political failure of the joint Soviet-US statement on the Middle East promoted by the Carter administration in 1977. In addition, Egypt, which has adopted a strong anti-Soviet line, would find any cooperation by the US and USSR particularly disturbing, a point that President Sadat has pressed both on the Europeans and Arab states.

### Corroborating Evidence

"There are, of course, experts who take no such benign view of the link between the Soviets and the PLO. They have argued

against the stylish and semi-official view of the PLO for some time, pointing out the extensive training and weapons support the PLO derives from the Soviets, and illustrating that the compatibility of PLO actions with Soviet foreign policy is far from incidental. But these experts, for all the evidence they have garnered, remained in the minority because of a distinct lack of corroborating evidence, and because many foreign policy makers had too strong a vested interest to revise their assessments.

"Now, thanks to the admission of Muhammed Sha'ir, the PLO representative in Moscow, the critics of the stylish view have hard evidence. Sha'ir has revealed that there is a written coordination agreement between the USSR and the PLO — an agreement that was negotiated by Yasser Arafat during his visit to Moscow last year.

"The existence of this agreement poses significant problems for American foreign policy — in the Middle East and elsewhere. Among other things it suggests that PLO acceptance of UN resolution 242 and agreement on Israel's "right to exist" may be insufficient in light of US foreign policy objectives in the Middle East.

For inviting "in" the PLO implies putting the Soviets in the center of the Middle East at the expense of American interests. If Sha'ir's statements are valid, and no one has suggested otherwise, than the U.S. approach to the PLO needs substantial revision. It would be a useful and important step for our government to try and learn more about the secret coordination agreement between the USSR and the PLO.

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# U.S. Aid To Israel Remains The Same, Military Assistance To Egypt Doubles

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Reagan Administration's revised austerity budget submitted to Congress keeps Israel's total aid for the next fiscal year at the current year's level but military assistance to Egypt is almost doubled for the coming year.

While U.S. assistance to Israel and to voluntary agencies in the United States for the resettling of Soviet Jews is being slashed more than half, financial assistance to the United Nations for Palestine Arab refugees is to be increased.

In the next fiscal year U.S. assistance will be more than 13 times as much as oil-rich Saudi Arabia's contributions to those Arabs.

As had been previously made known to Congress, Israel will get \$1.4 billion in military assistance in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1 and \$785 million in economic assistance for a total of \$2.2 billion, the same as this year.

Egypt will receive \$900 million in military aid plus \$100 million from the 1979 peace package, or a total of \$1 billion. During the current year, Egypt is getting \$550 million in military aid.

Egypt's economic supporting assistance is to be \$750 million apart from the estimated approximately \$300 million in other economic programs, including Food for Peace. Egypt's total package is almost equal to Israel's for the first time.

Jordan has been allocated \$50 million in military credits and \$20 million in economic assistance. Lebanon will receive \$5 million in economic aid and \$15 million in military support in the new fiscal year. There are no funds earmarked for Syria.

## Slash Aid To Israel For Resettling Soviet Jews

The new budget for helping Soviet Jews will be cut from \$25 million in the Carter Ad-

ministration's budget to \$12.5 million in the new fiscal year.

For support to voluntary agencies in

America that help resettle Soviet and other Eastern European refugees the amount allocated for this year is \$9.6 million com-

## Court Ruling Marks Victory For Sabbath Observing Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — A federal appeals court in Chicago, in a 2-1 decision, has upheld the constitutionality of a provision of the U.S. Civil Rights Act which protects the rights of Sabbath observing Jews, according to the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA).

The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the argument that the provision of the Act, which requires employers and labor unions to make "reasonable accommodation" to the religious needs of employees unless an "undue hardship" would result, violates the "establishment of religion clause of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Howard Zuckerman, COLPA's president, hailed the decision as a "reaffirmation of an individual's right to avoid having to choose between religious principle and gainful employment."

COLPA, joined by the Agudath Israel of America, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the National Council of Young Israel, the Rabbinical Council of America and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, had filed a brief in support of the constitutionality of the provision.

### Specifics Of The Court Ruling

The case involved Darrel Nottelson, a Seventh Day Adventist, who was fired from the A.O. Smith Corporation in Wisconsin for refusing to join the labor union at the company because his religion prohibits him from

joining or financially supporting labor unions. Labor agreements at the Wisconsin company required all employees to join the union, Smith Steel Workers, AFL-CIO, and to pay dues.

Nottelson filed suit in a federal district court in Milwaukee and his position was upheld. The A.O. Smith Corp. and the union filed an appeal in the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals which again ruled in favor of Nottelson.

The appeals court said that by accommodating the needs of religious minorities, the law "does not confer a benefit on those accommodated. Instead, it relieves those individuals of a specific burden, that others do not suffer, by permitting them to fulfill their societal obligations in a different manner, such as substituting a charitable contribution for union dues." Nottelson had offered to make a contribution to a non-religious charity equivalent to his union dues.

Zuckerman noted that while the payment of union dues does not pose a problem for Jews, the constitutionality of protection for Sabbath observers, who require adjustment of hours on the job, is of great importance to observant Jews.

pared with the \$24 million designated in the Carter budget. For the new fiscal year the amount is lowered to \$9 million. The State Department administers the resettlement funds for Israel and the Department of Health and Human Services handles them for the American agencies.

### Increased Aid to UNRWA

The State Department said that the new budget allocated \$67 million to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) for the new fiscal year, or \$5 million more than in the current year. For four years the U.S. was giving \$52 million a year. Both the Carter and Reagan Administrations have increased the funding for the Palestinian Arabs. The U.S. is providing about one-fourth of the budget of \$269 million established by UNRWA.

However, oil-rich Saudi Arabia is providing only \$5 million this year; Kuwait slightly more than \$2 million, and Libya slightly more than \$1 million. The Soviet Union, the Eastern European Communist countries, and the People's Republic of China that back the PLO contribute nothing to UNRWA.

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## Model For The World —

# Future "Science City" In Israel Will Serve As Social Experiment In High Technology Industry

TEL AVIV (JTA) — By the year 2000, Israel plans to complete a unique "science city" in the Carmiel area that will serve as a model for the rest of the world, according to Prof. Arieh Lavie, chief scientist for the Israel Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism.

This complex will be another kind of Zionist pioneering, Lavie said in a recent interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. "Just as the kibbutz served as a social experiment as well as a means for agricultural production, our future science city will be a social experiment as well as a means for high technology industrial production."

Lavie envisions the prototype area as populated by some 100,000 and stretching along a 70-kilometer strip north from Carmiel to Maalot, in the western Galilee. He believes this location has good potential for housing and science-based industries, such as genetic engineering, medical and educational electronics, and production of fine chemicals and pharmaceuticals.

The future "city" will not only solve economic problems, but also social problems such as integrating Arab citizens and absorption of immigrants, he said. It will challenge Israel's post-industrial population, as the kibbutzim attracted earlier pioneers. Larger salaries and profits from exporting sophisticated products will pay for a higher quality of life and excellent educational facilities.

### Two Basic Building Blocks

Lavie and Raphael Benvenisti, managing director of Israel's Investment Authority in the Ministry of Finance, discussed the role of high technology industry in bolstering Israel's economy. According to Benvenisti, "Israel has the two basic building blocks for the growth of high technology industries: a high percentage of academics and a concentration of research institutions."

"Forty percent of new immigrants have degrees, and a high percentage of our young people go to universities." He says that in addition to employing a large proportion of academics, high technology industries use newly developed processes to create innovative products.

Israel has the largest number of academics per capita in the world, with over 10,000 scientists and 20,000 engineers Lavie said. In a population of only 3.8 million, Israel boasts of seven research institutions: Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, Hebrew University, Weizmann Institute of Science, Tel Aviv University, Bar Ilan University, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and University of Haifa.

While Lavie plans for the future "city," he deals with current realities. He promotes research and development within industry,

so that Israel can achieve economic prosperity through innovative high technology. His short term goal is to enable Israeli industries to reach an export level of \$1.3 billion in sophisticated locally developed products by 1982, and \$2 billion by 1986. (Such exports totaled \$783 million in 1979.)

### Four-Pronged Strategy

His four-pronged strategy is: development of specific knowledge in certain fields; exploitation of Israel's local conditions to full advantage; government incentives to encourage research and development; and international cooperation in funding such projects.

To encourage Israeli industries to develop high technology products, his office administers government subsidies for research and development, usually amounting to 50 percent of the cost. "Our only advantage and our most important natural resource is our educated manpower," he explains. "We don't have capital, cheap labor or energy; to compete, we have to be innovative."

Both Lavie and Benvenisti are active in promoting cooperative ventures in high technology with other advanced countries, especially the United States. More than \$20 million of joint industrial research and development projects have been signed with American companies and investors in the past year, with Lavie's office promoting joint efforts through loans, grants and other incentives, he said.

All types of foreign involvement are encouraged, including establishment of wholly owned subsidiaries eligible for the 50 percent support offered by the government. (Results of these subsidized research and development projects are to be commercialized in Israel, unless not economically justified.)

### Examples Of Success For High Technology

As examples of successful high technology industries here, Benvenisti mentions the following: Dairon, an electronics firm (communications); Israel Aircraft Industries Ltd.; Elscint Ltd., a leader in medical imaging (nuclear medicine, computerized tomography and ultrasound); Sci-Tex Corporation, which designs, manufactures and markets computer-aided design systems for the textile and printing industries; and others.

High technology industries based on raw materials for chemical fertilizers, pharmaceuticals and pesticides include Israel Chemicals Ltd., Makteshim and Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd.

Israel seeks foreign involvement with its high technology industries in three ways, Benvenisti says. First, there has recently been a major effort to sell shares on the American Stock Exchange. Such companies as Elscint Laser Industries and Sci-Tex are already on the market, and several other industries are planning to issue stock in America soon.

There is also foreign ownership of Israeli corporation, with some American firms in partnership with Israeli companies. Benvenisti cites Motorola Israel Ltd., which is currently manufacturing the Matarol 2000, a computer-controlled irrigation system. In addition, foreign venture capital is used to finance research and development in Israel. At least \$10 million has already been invested this way, he says.

A delegation of American businessmen

here in February to discuss potential investment, included representatives of seven corporations with over \$1 billion per year turnover, according to Lavie.

This mission was sponsored by the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, in cooperation with other U.S. government agencies, the government of Israel, and the private sector Israel-U.S. Joint Business Council. President Reagan sent his personal endorsement for the success of the trade mission.

More than 150 foreign firms currently cooperate with Israeli firms, including over 20 joint ventures. Among them are 28 "Fortune 500" corporations. A foundation created by the American and Israeli governments in 1977, the Bi-National Industrial Research and Development Foundation, is actively funding new joint projects.

## U. S. Delegate To Human Rights Meeting Reviews Attack On Anti-Semitism

GENEVA (JTA) — Richard Schifter, the U.S. alternate delegate to the United Nations Human Rights Commission meeting here, renewed his attack last week on anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union and declared that the American people will not accept a double standard in international affairs, one for the Soviet bloc and its friends and another for the rest of the world.

In the course of a debate on violations of human rights, he said that while in the USSR published attacks on Jews are often encouraged, thousands of Jews are denied their only escape, the right to emigrate.

## URI Hillel Sponsors Tea For Alumni

All URI Jewish graduates are invited to attend an Alumni Tea on April 12 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Those who would like to attend, contact Hillel House at 789-1922 or 792-2740.

Hillel will also sponsor a kosher-for-Passover meal plan on April 18 and 19. Included in the plan will be sederin for the first two nights of Passover. The public is invited to attend.

The Judaism in the Eighties lecture series will sponsor Rabbi Keith Karnofsky, former URI Hillel director. He will offer "A Reconstructionist View" on March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

## Touro College Will Offer M.A. In Jewish Studies

NEW YORK N.Y. (JTA) — Touro College will offer its first Master in Arts degree program in Jewish studies, starting next September, according to an announcement by Dr. Bernard Lander, president.

He said the program had been designed to provide Jewish students with a deeper understanding of the history and thought of the Jewish people and the opportunity to acquire career-oriented skills for positions in Jewish communal service and Jewish education.

The new program "offers not only advanced training for those who plan to pursue a doctoral degree in the field, but also practical courses" providing knowledge "needed for day-to-day work in the community and day schools," Lander said. He added that the program will offer students a "wider perspective" to enhance "both their value to the community and their satisfaction in their chosen careers."

During the first year of the new program, a specialization course in Jewish history during the last millennium will be required study. Students also will have electives in Jewish communal service, Jewish education, Hebrew and Yiddish literature and Jewish philosophy.

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## R.I. Merchants Forecast Fashion This Season:

# Back-To-Nature Fabrics, Soft Colors Add Up To Quality Investments

by Heather Magier

The change in buying habits among American women is becoming increasingly noticeable, says Roger Gross of Helen Olevson. With the trend towards quality instead of quantity, investments are the rule instead of fad-buying. "Customers have realized that clothes are no longer as disposable as they were 10 or 12 years ago, when every time the style changed, clothes were rendered useless. Women are buying more as an investment. They are updating recent purchases, rather than replacing them with new clothes."

For example, Gross said, if a woman last year bought a navy blazer, skirt and blouse, "we would update it this year with a coordinating skirt and sweater-style top to give it a different look." "We are trying to sell to the customer (the idea) that every item should be strong enough on its own to be used with several outfits, so they get more wear out of it." In other words: Don't buy a blouse that you can wear only with one pair of pants!

### Suits

Gross said fashion this year will be marked by narrower lapels and shorter jackets in suits. In the closets for now are classic navy blazers: "High shading" such as mauve, lilac, sea green are taking over in the fashionable woman's wardrobe. . . Skirts are still more popular than slacks — The expected swing back to slacks has not materialized, Gross said.

### Back To Nature

Along with a more general consciousness about the "natural," women are choosing natural fabrics — such as cotton and silk — instead of polyester, which may be easier to care for, but not as comfortable to wear.

The consumer has become conscious, Gross said, of comfort and wearability as opposed to the convenience of polyester. In addition "there's prestige to the natural," whether it be in clothes or ice cream!

"Customers are quality-conscious," Gross said. "They are willing to buy less quantity for better quality."

### Nancy Reagan's Influence

Nancy Reagan, our new first lady, is having a very positive effect on fashion trends, Gross said. "She seems to reinforce that there will be little major change. She is basic and elegant, although it is still difficult for the average person to relate to her."

### Blouses

For blouses to go with the popular suits, Gross says, women are paying more attention

to the level of coordination between jackets and skirts. Polyester-cotton blends, with cricket collars (as opposed to Peter Pan or round collars) are popular, as are blouses with coordinating ties. And again, the trend is toward natural fabrics.

### Shorts An Item

New on the fashion scene this year are shorts, of all lengths, especially among "active sport people," Gross says. The most popular is the cuffed safari short, among a variety of age groups. These shorts are taking the place of golf skirts or shorter day skirts. "Shorts are being treated for the first time as a true fashion item, as opposed to just a functional one. People are dressing more for fun."

### On The Beach

On the beach this summer, bathing suits will be more glamorous than ever. There will be much less concentration on how much is exposed and how brief the covering is, Gross said, and more consciousness paid to styling and detail.

Women will also be paying more attention to coordinating accessories such as skirts and cover-ups. Maillots (one-piece suits) are still the best sellers, but there has been a little more action in two-piece suits. And one surprise — women are returning to suits of 100 percent cotton. They are practical and lightweight, Gross says.

Gauze, a practical, moderately priced fabric, has also been a good seller, as beach covers or street clothes. Sundresses are also popular.

Sweaters, especially those in cotton- and cotton-polyester blends, are selling well. They are reflecting the same trend toward natural fabrics and high shading.

Marty Milgrim of Town & Country in Providence agrees that quality has become the key to buying clothes. "Women are investing in quality," he said, "Quality is important."

### Dresses

In dresses, Milgrim sees a trend toward softer looks, often worn with blazers. The dress picture is going back a few years, to the time of "ladylike, softer styling." Milgrim said, the colors: soft and warm, like lilacs and pinks (white is also popular for suits); the fabrics: pure silks, soft wool crepes.

### Coats

One thing is new on the coat scene, Milgrim said a soft material that looks like ultrasuede but has been specially treated so it can be worn in all types of weather, and is perfect for travel.



## Jewelry News: Beads, Pearls, Gold And Rubies

Beads, beads and more beads will be adorning the necks, ears and hands of American women this year. From gold to pearls, precious globes of all sizes are making a comeback, says Jerry Kaplan of Kaplan jewelers in Cranston.

Long lengths of pearls, amethyst, coral, turquoise, are mixed in with gold beads and spheres of all colors to dress up and accent every outfit, Kaplan says.

People are still buying gold, but perhaps less than before, Kaplan says. Buyers are stretching their gold by accenting it with other gemstones, he says.

Gold and ivory accenting each other are especially popular and gold chains are still a must, with a flat herringbone chain very popular now.

The demand for men's jewelry is still climbing, Kaplan says, for everything from gold chains to collar pins.

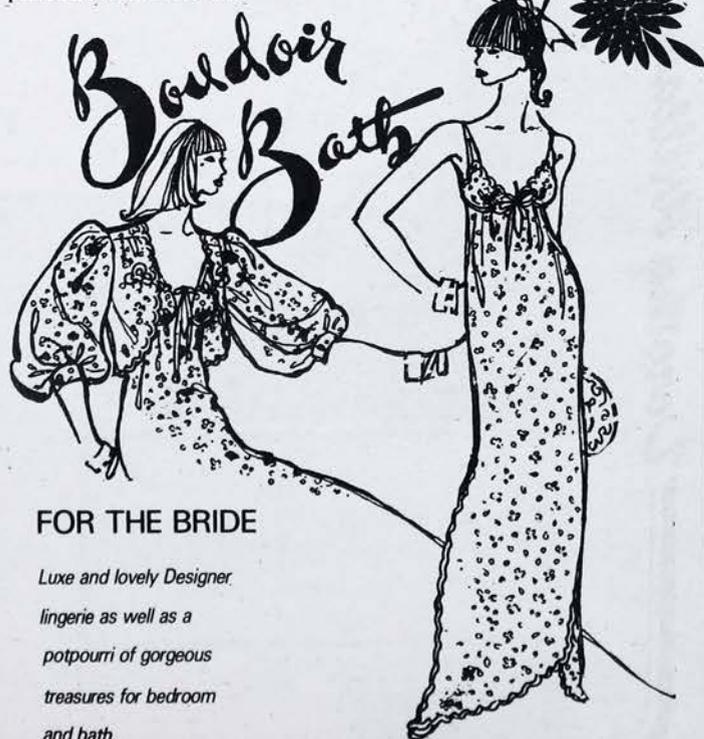
Earrings are getting smaller — larger hoops and animal heads are phasing out, Kaplan says. Diamond stud earrings are still a must, accented with a variety of jackets, from plain rings of gold to more elaborate ones decorated with stones. A new jacket used with the diamond stud attaches to the back of the ear and "has a mystery look to it," Kaplan says.

Watches have become a hot fashion item, Kaplan says. Many people own several and change them to match their clothes as they would change earrings. Quartz watches enable the customer to buy accurate timepieces within a reasonable price range, Kaplan says.

In the past six to eight months, rubies have taken over as the most popular colored stone, replacing emeralds and sapphires as the buyers' favorites. There's no logic to it, Kaplan says. That's just the way it is.

In sum, Kaplan says, people may have become more selective about jewelry, but no less enthusiastic. "People are being more specific in their wants, they are being practical. But they're still buying a lot of jewelry."

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# Karin Dunsky: She's the Queen of Israel's Models



It is commonly assumed that a successful model gets by on good looks, good bones, the right height and the right weight. But all that is really just the beginning, according to top Israeli model Karin Dunsky.

"As I turn, glide and vamp on a runway or before a camera, I must understand perfectly what the client and photographer want and what any piece of clothing can and cannot do."

Karin has modeled clothes for Nancy Kissinger and Rosalynn Carter. And if Nancy Reagan wants to see Israeli fashion, Karin is sure to be among the models who will show off the collection.

Karin Dunsky, is one of the most experienced models in Israel, and after 15 years, she is still eagerly sought after.

Said one designer: "Karin is not the youngest model, and, of course, many manufacturers want youth. But if you have Karin for a job it's bliss. She's professional down to the tips of her manicured toes. She's always on time, has every kind of accessory you can imagine, knows how to accent her best points and show off the clothes the way they need to be shown off. She can make a *schmutter* look like a jewel."

Karin, who has worked in Europe, says that to be professional the Israeli girls need to see the way models work overseas.

"I'm afraid the young models in Israel don't work hard enough. Beauty is not enough. To be a good model you need manners and intelligence."

Karin with split-second timing can change her looks as she tilts her head, rearranges her posture or executes an imperceptible turn. Like an actress, she summons memories and fantasies that evoke a perfect world in which

the viewer longs to participate.

Karin, born in Germany, spent the war years in Sweden and came to Israel in 1948.

"I grew up in Holon (just outside Tel Aviv), and I'm the only member of my family who has stayed here. The others have all gone to the States."

As a teenager, Karin was very skinny. Which bothered her somewhat, particularly when a family friend who owned a dress house wanted her to be a part-time model.

"I thought being a model meant having big breasts, so I got my mother to buy me a bra, and I stuffed it with cotton wool. The designer immediately saw what I had done. He laughed and told me that the flatter I was, the better it was for showing off the clothes."

When she was a young model, Karin bought many clothes. "It was like being let loose in a chocolate factory. Now I'm more sensible and buy few things."

"On stage we often have to wear uncomfortable clothes, so in my private life, I love comfort. I wear a lot of Avi Tenser's suede trousers and his overalls. Lisa Boker makes fantastic jackets, which I prefer to her dresses. I think Lisa is an artist in design. And Jerry Melitz is one of the most tasteful designers — his clothes are soft and graceful. Perfection."

Karin herself looks perfection off stage — she is impeccably turned out in a beige wide shoulder jacket, black dress, stockings and shoes.

"I've grown away from the more kinky clothes. I want to look more feminine and womanly now." She does.

As one designer says: "She's the queen of fashion modeling in Israel."

## Traditional Fibers Spring Into The Fashion Forefront

Comfort and ease are the watchwords for spring '81 as men and women move onto the streets in traditionally comfortable clothes such as madras slacks, Ivy-flavored khakis, real linen tops and crisp cotton button-down shirts.

It's only "natural" that fashion-conscious consumers are favoring the easy-wear of all-cotton over cotton-polyester blends and real linen instead of linen-look rayons.

While the trend toward natural fibers can be attributed to its second-skin comfort and long-lasting quality, cotton and linen garments do require a few more strokes with the iron than their wash 'n wear counterparts.

Ironing needn't be a pressing problem, given the proper equipment, a few simple techniques and a little patience.

Invest in a new lightweight iron. The lighter load will rid wrinkles as effectively as the old heavier irons and with less effort.

Make sure the ironing board is well-padded to provide a good cushion and to permit adsorption of excess steam.

High temperatures are right for cottons and linens to eliminate deep-set wrinkles while cool temperatures are best for touching up permanent press and delicate fabrics. When ironing a blend, set the temperature at

the lowest setting required for fine fabrics.

A good rule of thumb when ironing a shirt or blouse is to iron the collar first, then the cuffs and sleeves and, lastly the body of the shirt using slow, smooth strokes.

To give cottons extra "oomph," use a spray-on starch to achieve a nice, crisp finish. This protective clear finish helps to prevent dirt from gathering, especially on collars and cuffs, so that clothes stay looking fresher longer, and wash clean more easily.

Iron clothes on the right side, except napped fabrics, i.e., corduroys, velvets, wools, or dark colored cottons, silks, acetates, rayons and linens to prevent shine.

Always move the ironed surface away from you to avoid any wrinkling.

When pressing flimsy fabrics (i.e., knits, chiffon, silk), lift up the iron after each stroke instead of running it back and forth over the material, and use a pressing cloth of tissue paper for extra thickness.

Always unplug the iron when not in use. To store, set the iron on the heel rest and wrap the cord loosely around the handle or cord wrap.

There's no need to get bogged down with ironing this spring. Ironing can be a fast, smooth job when you use the right tools and these helpful hints.

## Read A Cosmetic Label Carefully

How much do you know about the products you apply to the outside of your body? Did you know, for example, that what you apply to the outside eventually works its way inside?

With consumer consciousness at an all-time peak, every cosmetic product, it seems, is carrying the claim that it is made with natural ingredients.

While that may be true, what you may not know is that until right now — not one day cream, night cream or cleanser existed commercially that was 100 percent natural and 100 percent preservative-free.

Recently, American Frometics introduced the Ice-Born collection, a seven product skin care line of totally natural 100 percent preservative-free, frozen cosmetics.

Why hasn't anyone produced totally natural products before? Because the only way to prevent spoilage is to use preservatives or to deep freeze them. It took years and years of research to develop products that wouldn't break down during deep freez-

ing.

### Read Label Carefully

So, next time you pick up a skin care product or make-up item, read that label! Cosmetic companies are required, by law, to list ingredients. And, if you don't want to ingest preservatives, you might not want to apply them either.

If you want to keep it natural, here's a honey of a facial that you make at home, with ingredients you'll find right in your own kitchen.

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## New French Collections Inspired By Tropic Isles, India, China

By Annette Petrusa

The French designers presented an exciting variety of new looks for spring-summer 1981.

A clean, classic sportswear influence emerged with softer shaping. Safari suits and nautical influences were seen at all the collections.

Many of the designers were inspired by India, China, Africa and the tropic isles. Jungle prints made a strong impact on the runway. Hemlines ranged from mini to mid-calf.

Clothes were softly structured, giving way to a more feminine mood of dressing. Shoulders were less padded, and jackets were either short or long and straight to the hip.

The new dresses featured double skirts, fitted hip yokes, cowl necklines and off-the-

shoulder collars. Draping reemerged for evening.

There was a return to layering — skirts over shorts and tunics over skirts.

Innovative pant looks, ranging from shorts, bermudas, bloomers, jodhpurs, knickers and Zoave to classic trousers, were shown.

Daytime fabrics were generally dry and crisp. Cotton, poplin and terry were important. For evening, gauze, voile, georgette and tulle were featured. Silk fabrics were used for day and evening wear.

Color Highlights: Emphasis was on sun drenched neutrals — sand, terra-cotta, tile, clay, celadon, saffron, cactus and indigo blue.

Yves St. Laurent presented a super collec-

tion which featured pretty blouson dresses with flattering round necklines. His new skirts, flared or side-slit, gave an easy look to the mid-thigh minis.

The smock jackets were the perfect partners to the above-the-knee length skirts. For evening, the gold-printed dresses and separates were show stoppers.

Karl Lagerfeld for Chloe showed a creative collection of knits emphasizing the hips. His double-skirted blouson dresses with tight yokes or tucks were a hit. The off-the-shoulder softly rolled band collars were a focal point.

Givenchy's sophisticated long torso blouson dresses were the big story this season. His playclothes, featuring short flaring culottes, were trendy.

Kenzo's upbeat collection included a group of the shortest nautical inspired striped suits. His spirited pants mood ranged from bloomers to Chinese inspired pantsuits.

Claude Montana's spectacular Spanish

toreador looks for evening and refined nautical sailor striped knitted ensembles were hits.

France Andrevie showed a group of white cotton minis with wide pleats. She teamed safari jackets with pleated short skirts.

Her Chinese peasant suits were in black and gold brocade, and featured long jackets and pajama pants.

Thierry Mugler used white linen inspired workers clothes while Anna Marie Baretta chose lacquered French blue toile with above-the-ankle pants for her China statement.

Chantal Thomass' South-of-the-Border peasant dresses featured off-the-shoulder buffed necklines, tiered skirts and tent bodies.

Castelbajac believes in a trim tailored pant with gold accents while Issey Miyake showed the rounder, fuller pant and multiple pleats at the hip narrowing down to a tightly pegged bottom.

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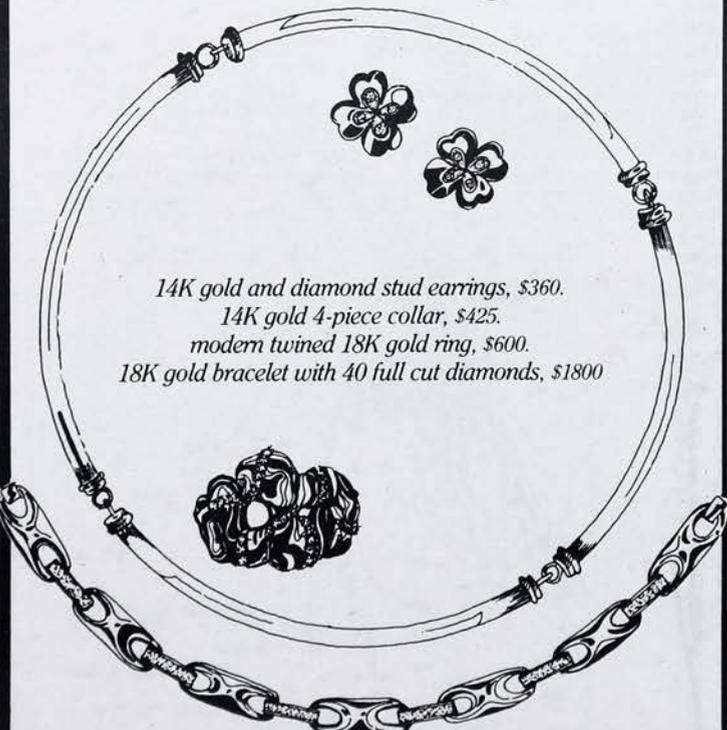
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### It's Crystal Clear — New Jewelry's Here

There's a brand new look to jewelry for the new year, the Jewelry Industry Council reports. "In" are shorter necklaces, lighter weight jewelry, cut-outs, light colors and crystal, the experts report. What's "out?" — heavy chains, long drop earrings and massive pendants.

Designers are opting for a lighter look when it comes to gold jewelry to give the luxury touch of gold without requiring that the consumer have the Midas touch to buy it.

Many of spring's new pendants are in geometric cut-outs, and single initial and monogram initials as pendants will be favorites for the coming season.

New on the scene is crystal jewelry, with delicately etched floral designs seen on opaque elongated pendants, rimmed lightly with gold. Pendant chains avoid the large

link look, and are mostly tiny "s" links or small figure eights.

Necklaces are shorter in length, with the choker length and Princess length predominant. To achieve a fuller look, small seed pearl chokers are of several strands, twisted together.

To give a more solid look to gold, gold chokers are in mesh treatments, often matched to bracelets.

All the new jewelry items tend to be "go together," with pearls worn with crystal pendants, or light stone jewelry such as amethysts, tourmalines, coral or amber.

Also part of spring's jewelry story are cameos and shell jewelry. The shells are either gold and silver replicas of nature, or nature's own designs laminated to preserve their natural hues.



**FASHIONS FROM GABRIEL:** The dress, made from 100 percent silk, is available in pastel coral and designed by Jack Milqueen. The white rayon crepe pants were designed by Karen Tepper. The Diane Von Furstenberg top is made from 100 percent silk and available in assorted pastel colors. Phyllis Alpha is the designer of the 100 percent cotton sweater. Gabriel fashions can be found in the Mini Mall, No. Providence.



ISRAELI MODELS present fashions emphasizing color contrasts in apres-ski wear by Terra at the Fashion Week in Israel.



ROMANTIC APRES-SKI wear in print and solid contrasts by Terra.

## Israeli Fashion Week

by Linda A. Acciardo

"All the manufacturers who attended the Israeli Fashion Week made purchases. They said they would definitely return next year," said Barbara Platt, representative from Larkin Publications which distributes trade fashion magazines.

Platt attended the fashion week in Israel in February which was planned as a preview for fall fashions. It served as a good indicator of how Israeli designs are being received by the major manufacturers and retailer buyers throughout the world.

About 80 exhibitors displayed their wares at the export show including men's, women's and children's fashions.

Israeli fashions are not altogether different than American designs. As a matter of fact, most designers in the world are following the same basic patterns with few variations. However, Platt did say that the Israeli use of coloration gives their designs a unique look. Manufacturers are employing desert colors, yellows and greens in their fashions.

Another difference in manufacturing is the Israeli priority for good quality merchandise. Most of the businesses are family owned operations and their reputation is on the line. "Quality is what they are trying to promote more than anything else."

One of the most striking features of the fashion week was the show itself which con-

centrated on innovative methods of presenting clothing. "I thought they put on the best fashion show I've ever seen," Platt said. Rather than having a commentator, the Israelis simply used background music as the models presented the fashions.

The show was set up as a train with each model at a station carrying luggage with the manufacturer's label printed on it. "It gave you an opportunity to look and decide for yourself what styles and designs were most appealing, instead of a commentator giving a description."

The fashions themselves ranged from lacy victorian styles, with ruffled trim on the collars and cuffs, to the new wave look. Pants are on the upswing and made in every variation including pantaloons, knickers, jodhpurs and baggies. This trend is not exclusively Israeli, but a worldwide pattern.

Every fabric imaginable was used, such as quilting, velours and corduroys.

The mini look will also be back on the fashion scene. Only this time around it will be the mini dress worn, with tights or leggings and a tunic type top underneath.

The majority of the American buyers were interested in viewing the fashions for children. Representatives from 19 stores, including Bloomingdale's, Neiman Marcus, Macy's and other specialty shops. These retailers, who are usually conservative in their buying practices were given ample

opportunity to view the progressive and unconventional strides being made in children's fashions. Emek, one of the largest manufacturers of children's clothes, presented camouflage and jungle prints used in a great many styles and patterns such as jump suits and pants.

"Israel is far ahead of America in terms of being more sophisticated and giving more style to children's fashions." The European influence has contributed to this trend since "Europeans are willing to dress their children like adults," Platt said.

Most of what will be available on the racks in the spring will reflect these basic styles and trends. But, for a peek preview of what's in store for the fall, one can expect to find a wide selection of velours. The velours are less expensive, good quality items that can compete with American prices, even with the import tax taken into consideration. "Velours were probably the biggest selling item at the show."

Although imported fashions are more expensive than those purchased in one's native land, Israeli's prices are "Probably the same if not slightly more reasonable than other imports." In general, the duty tax for imports is 47 percent of the cost of the merchandise. A \$10 item will include a \$4.70 duty tax forcing Israel and other exporting countries to sell the item at a higher cost than it could be sold if made in the states.

The third largest exporter in the world, Israel exported 325 million dollars in fashions in 1980. Although Israel is fairly well entrenched in the common market countries, it wants to acquire more business from the United States. The U.S. purchased eight percent or 16.5 million dollars in imported fashions for 1980.

Trade agreements have not yet been established between Egypt and Israel. However, an Egyptian buyer attended the fashion week. Although he could not make any purchases at the time, both countries are currently setting up trade deals, said Platt.

The manufacturers offered tours of the plants where the clothes are designed and made. They were willing to arrange for the buyers to visit the plants and were primarily interested in showing their efforts toward producing good quality merchandise.

One of the top designers in Israel, Oded Gera, would like to see a trend to create an Israeli Look. "Right now I don't believe that there is an Israeli Look because of the European influence on design," Platt said. But, she added, the move seems to be in the direction of ethnic fashions.

Platt was impressed with the show and considers Israeli fashions "very marketable" in terms of the vibrant coloration of the designs and being able to compete with a universal look.

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## Menswear Fashions For Spring '81

### Classic Styles Are Still Popular On The Men's Clothing Scene

Setting the pace for men's fashions for spring, 1981, are cool, crisp fabrics; the looks of silks and linens; colors ranging from dressy darks to carefree pastels; plus a liberal seasoning of the growing number of Western ideas.

According to the Men's Fashion Association, many of the new suits will embody a subdued, sophisticated glow achieved not only by the silk and silk-look fabrics, but also by the use of mohair in the blended yarns.

That subtle sheen is seen in both deep tones and in light colors that provide a new dimension to the style scene without departing from the neo-classic expression that is the dominant look of the early 1980s.

#### Well-suited For Business

Most significant in the collections of businesslike darks are pin-striped and pencil-striped navy blues, dark grays and some browns. These offer an executive look that makes a no-nonsense statement without being stuffy. The deep-toned stripes are equally at home in the office, at an afternoon cocktail party or at a dinner in town.

As a seasonal balance to those dressy darks there are medium to light shades that, while elegant, are less formal than the deeper hues. Colors range from soft tans to misty grays and some soft postman blues, in smooth textures, linen looks and silk effects.

Most unusual in summer suitings are some herringbone weaves in textured fabrics that are usually reserved for heavier cloths.

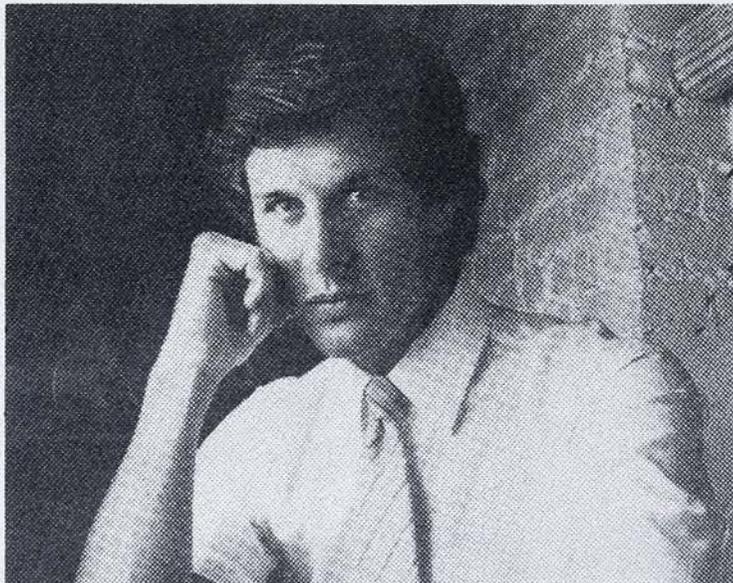
#### Fashion Blazer

As for sport coats, the ubiquitous blazer is more important than ever. Tailored in every conceivable warm weather fabric, the blazers range in color from the original navy blues through medium tones to pastels.

Some stylists have included as many as 30 colors in their blazer offerings, which is understandable as many men now have blazer collections in their wardrobes.

Sport coats other than blazers also run the gamut from smooth tropical worsteds to textured linen-types, silk-types and seersuckers — the latter fabric, of course, being among the coolest summer suitings.

While the majority of slacks are currently



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solid-colored, there is no dearth of "fancy pants" for men who like to wear them with blazers. For the most part, the new slacks range from medium to light in tone and pastels; khakis and whites have a very "in" fashion look.

Men's shirts for the warm weather season have been engineered for comfort as well as for style. This can be seen in the many featherweight shirting fabrics as well as in the preponderance of short-sleeved shirts.

Even the most traditional button-down collar shirts, which have up to now shunned the half-sleeve, now include many abbreviated sleeves.

#### Old Favorites Return

Look for a wide assortment of pastel colors in both dress and sport shirts, and note the inclusion of such old favorites as mauve and pink that go so well with the new suits and

sport coats. Classic stripes represent another trend in business shirts and they do much to enliven the conservative clothing patterns.

Both dress and sport shirt collars have stabilized in design, and the lengths now steer clear of extremes.

#### Kids' Play Clothes Should Be Sturdy, Easy Care

Fashions for little girls are prettier than ever and little boys are looking as debonair as their Dads in designer separates. It's a whole new era of fashion-conscious children.

But, what's lovely in the classroom, or at the theatre for a matinee, is less than practical at playtime.

Jeans are hotter than ever for dressing down. Children of all ages are imitating their parents — whether their jeans are denim or corduroy, chances are good that there's a designer label on the rear pocket.

However, the big news in sport shirts is the return of the printed patterns. There are "placed prints" where the pattern is used on only one section of the shirt, engineered prints that may be either symmetrical or asymmetrical, and motif prints such as florals or updated Hawaiian "Aloha" prints.

#### Knit Shirts Are "In"

Knits in cottons and cotton blends are also top notch in sport shirts in both plain colors and myriad arrangements of stripes. Many of the knits carry the logos of athletes or famous brands.

It seems that everyone from eight to 80 is now engaged in active sports and their active sportswear is well attended to this season. In this category, matching tops and bottoms are the style key for racquet sports and jogging as well as in beach-wear and outerwear-walk short combinations.

Western wear ranging from the authentic look of the range to the fanciful concepts of the urban cowboys continues to make amazing gains. The streets of the big eastern cities are dotted by men wearing 10-gallon sombreros; Western jeans have been a world wide phenomenon; Western shirts are worn with all sportswear (the newest have short sleeves); and Western boots are so popular that some stores are having difficulty keeping up with the demand.

If your look is that of the working cowpoke or the one that is seen riding mechanical bulls, it's yours for the asking in most stores. Western wear is an authentic American look that is sweeping the world, and nowhere is it more popular than here at home.

Teamed with spiffy sneakers (yes, sneakers are a fashion must, too) and a football jersey or designer T-shirt, kids are storming the playground in style.

When you set out to buy play clothes for your brood, there are some things to remember. Style is important (they won't let you get away with something that's not in the fore of fashion), but even more important is quality construction: overalls should have reinforced knees, and seams should be double-faced.

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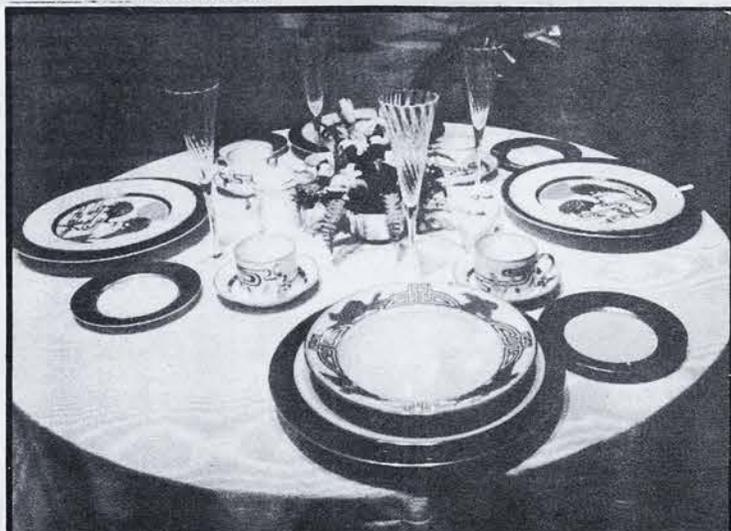
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# Israeli Importer: Avigdor Orr Encourages Young Israeli Designers

by Linda A. Acciardo

Young Israeli designers are talented, eager artists who are unable to distribute their fashions in the United States because they lack an established showroom to display their creations. Avigdor Orr, an Israeli importer, is providing one of the only opportunities for these designers to gain access to American buyers.

In the last promotion letter from the Israeli government, Orr was the only importer listed who had a showroom in New York to deal with the exchange between buyer and designer. "Without a showroom it is almost impossible for young designers to sell their fashions." Buyers want to have contact with the designers and see the fashions first-hand to examine the quality and materials.

In addition, a young unknown designer is unable to command an audience with American manufacturers who deal primarily with large volume production. They have not established themselves as designers and their collections are limited.

"Theoretically they can make the trip here from Israel, but they must first find a manufacturer and the cost is exorbitant for an Israeli who has no assurance of selling his product. "I took a designer who would not have been able to do anything in the states and helped her to manufacture and distribute her fashions," Orr said. He is eager to work with small designers and "give them a window" for their fashions. "It's the main reason I established this company."

Since he began Export, Import, Inc. about a year ago, Orr has developed a line of exclusive designer fashions. Collection Orr includes sweaters made from 100% wool with an emphasis on beaded detail work.

All the sweaters are made in Israel, hand spun, hand dyed and hand knitted. This year, Orr has added a line of bathing suits which are also hand loomed from acrylic nylon and designed with detailed bead work. In comparison to Gottex, one of the largest Israeli manufacturers of swimwear, Orr says his suits are "one notch above in fashion."

Although, according to Orr, Gottex produces good quality merchandise, his own



**COLLECTION ORR: High neck pullover with puffed sleeves, tassels and twisted detail. Designed by Nilli Lotan.**

collection is unique. "We are working on items that cannot be reproduced by

manufacturers and ours is limited and exclusive." The one-piece bathing suits have a

dual purpose. Because of the intricate and creative designs can be used as tops with skirts or pants.

Last year's sweater fashions were made in the folklore or gypsy tradition. Orr's collection this year is more subtle in style and "less peasant looking."

"The collection draws from the Israeli/Arab environment," Orr said. The reflection of the environment gives an authenticity and blend to the fashions.

Fashion in Israel is attached more closely to the European styles than American designs, Orr said. "The influence of Paris is more notable in terms of the time element which is much earlier. The styles that are created in Europe are given a twist when they pass through the creative hands of the Israeli designers. "The designer invents his own background, changes the materials and landscape or scene on the pattern."

Israeli women, Orr says, are extremely fashion conscious and always have been concerned with new trends. One new item soon to be on the market is the mini fashion. "There won't be an overwhelming sweep, but they are coming into fashion."

Many of the Israeli fashions which Orr categorizes as a "Mediterranean look" feature embroidery patterns and a wide selection of knits in vibrant colors.

The T-shirt phenomenon which has swept like wildfire throughout the United States is one item which the Israelis have adopted from the American designers. "They were popular in Israel about three years ago."

"Items that are really high fashion tend not to go out of style," Orr said. "I don't think the sweaters will go out of fashion because they don't fall into any category and they are so unique."

Orr has sold his designs to every buyer he has approached including specialty shops dealing in high fashion in New Orleans, Florida, Washington, D.C., Michigan, New York, Boston, Houston and more. Locally his sweaters can be purchased at Serenella, Newbery St., Boston and Cyrrid, Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

The retail outlets which carry the sweater line have a 100 percent markup. The sweaters sell for \$100 to \$150 wholesale and one can expect to purchase them at double that cost. One consolation, is that a sweater from the Orr collection is one-of-a-kind.

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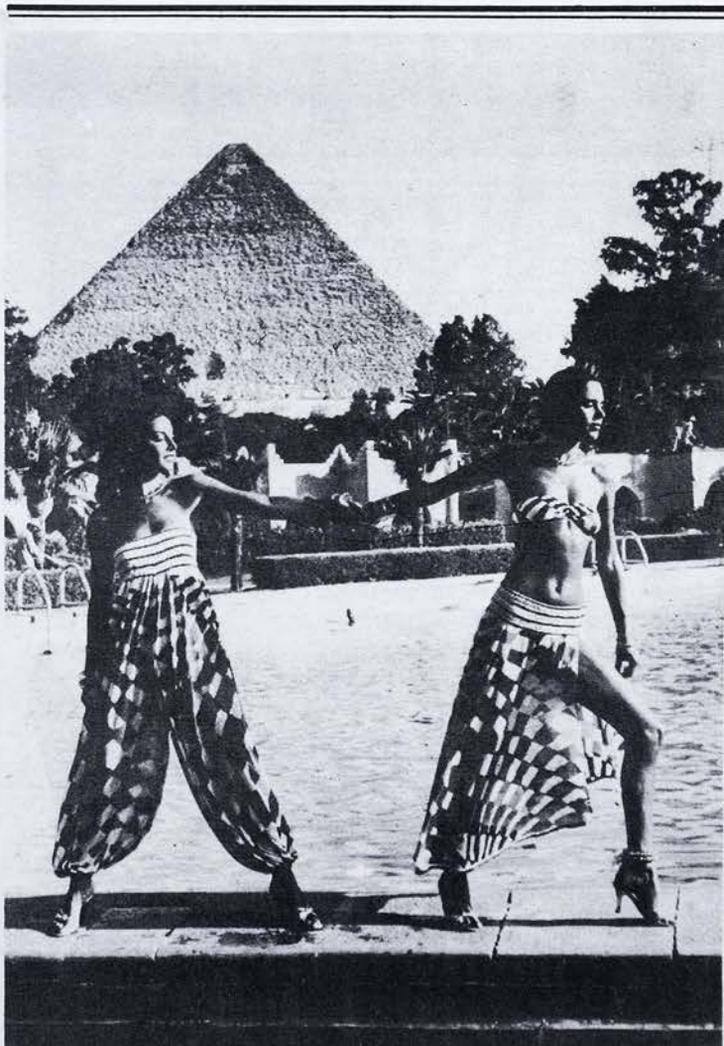
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## A New Wrinkle In Fashion — Hand-Painted Clothing Arrives

Not all painting is being done on canvasses these days. In two spacious lofts on Manhattan's West Side, a group of 30 young artists are painting on sweatshirts, bathing suits, dresses and blouses...and are turning out some 10,000 pieces a week.

It's a new wrinkle in fashion: hand-painted clothes may well become to the '80s what tie-dyed fashions were to the '60s.

The artist behind this new movement is



portrait painter Hyacinthe Kuller Baron, whose works are in the private collections of such famous personages as the late Jack Benny, football player Jim Brown, and actresses Gloria de Haven and Martha Raye.

Prior to opening her *Atelier Baron* in May, 1980, the artist designed couture clothes for the likes of Chris Evert, Lee Radziwill, Enid Haupt and Mrs. Richard Avedon.

Now she is directing a staff of 30 artists, including several young Russian Jewish emigres who are sponsored by a government training program through the Council of Jewish Manpower Associations. One of these young Russians was a painter of circus murals in Moscow.

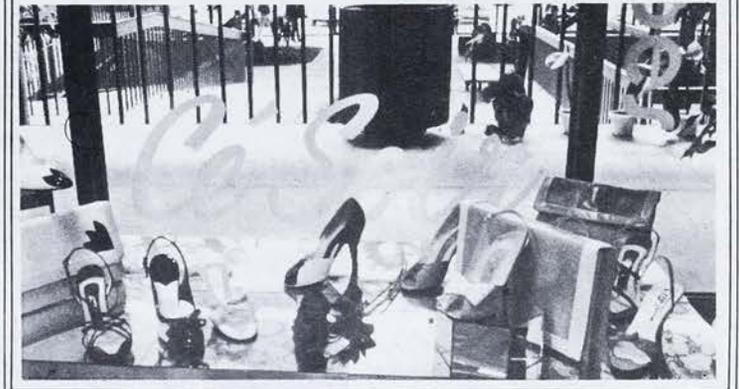
Ms. Baron creates the design and her apprentices hand-paint them under her tutelage. No air brushes, no silkscreens.

The most popular motifs include florals, birds and animals, and abstractions. They have been painted on 30,000 georgette sweatshirts for Sasson; dresses and evening separates for Jonathan Logan; 60,000 ladies' tops for Stout Sportswear, a Cardin licensee; bathing suits for Roxanne, and more.

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