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Nazi Hunter Klarsfeld To Talk At Holocaust Commemoration

Beate Klarsfeld, an internationally known Nazi criminal hunter, will be the principal speaker at an April 3 commemoration of the Holocaust sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Jewish Community Center at 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Klarsfeld, a Christian born in Berlin in 1939, received the Adele Rosenwald Levy Award in 1977, for her continuing efforts, and also in that year, was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize by over 100 Israeli notables and 60 members of the Knesset, including Menachem Begin and Abba Eban.

In addition to the address by Beate Klarsfeld, the Holocaust Commemorative Program will feature a Havdalah service conducted by Seymour Krieger, educational director at Temple Beth El, and an award presentation to Rabbi Eli Bohnen, rabbi emeritus at Temple Emanuel, in recognition for his role in the liberation of concentration camps.

There will also be a brief report on a proposed Holocaust memorial project, delivered by Ray Eichenbaum, chairman of the project committee and committee members Arthur Robbins and Peter Bardach.

Final prayers will be offered by Rabbi Milton Kroopnick, Temple Beth Am-Beth David of Cranston, and Rabbi Alvan Kaufner, assistant rabbi, Temple Emanuel, Providence, and Rennie Brown, cantor, Temple Sinai, Cranston.

The evening will close with the singing of the Liberation Song of Belief (Ani-Ma'amin) and the Israeli national anthem (Hatikvah).

Dr. Morton Perel is chairman of the evening's events. He has said, "Our sacred obligation is to never forget the Holocaust. We must transmit this to our children and



BEATE KLARSFELD

to the general community."

Assisting Dr. Perel on the committee are: Abby Aisenberg, Peter Bardach, Bruno Borenstein, Maria Chernick, Marcel Dutwin, Ray Eichenbaum, Dorothy Fox, Stanley Grossman, Cindy Kaplan, Alan Kaufman, Jennie Klein, Louis Kramer, Sondra Tanenbaum and Florence Tilles. Staff support is being provided by Rabbi Chaim Casper, URI-Hillel, Rabbi David Eisenman, Providence Hebrew Day School/ New England Academy of Torah; Judith Lantos of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island; Lois Schlar, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and Elliot Schwartz of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Beate Klarsfeld will also speak at URI-Hillel (Kingston) on Sunday evening, April 4.

Squadron: White House Officials Do Not Understand Or Appreciate Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) — Howard Squadron, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, believes there is no one in the White House who "really understands Israel," appreciates its fears and recognizes why it is prepared to engage in preemptive military strikes.

While "there is great sympathy for Israel" in the Reagan Administration, "there is no comprehension that Israel is in any real danger, and no willingness to accept Israel's own evaluation of its danger," Squadron said in an interview on L'Chayim, a "radio-magazine" program hosted by Rabbi Mark Golub on WMCA.

He attributed the absence of understanding to a lack of "foreign policy experience" in the White House. According to Squadron, the only top level Administration people who do understand these matters are Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Jeane Kirkpatrick, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Squadron said there was an increasing possibility that Israel would launch a preemptive strike into south Lebanon as the date for its withdrawal from Sinai approaches because of the arms build-up in Syria, possibly in Jordan, and in southern Lebanon.

"That could happen, not because the Syrians attack, but because the Israelis decide that the build-up of forces is so frightening, and that the United States and the French and the British and the Germans and whomever else, by providing

weapons to the immediate Arab world surrounding Israel, are presenting such a threat to Israel that Israel has to do something," Squadron said.

He said that if the Israelis perceive that the U.S. cannot defuse the situation, as with the Palestine Liberation Organization in south Lebanon, then the U.S. will "have to expect the Israelis to do something about it — and they have to back them up, not get worried about it."

On the other hand, "if the U.S. was not accelerating the concerns of the Israelis by supplying arms and by threatening to supply more arms, it would be possible for the U.S. to say to Israel, 'Don't take this action. We are going to see to it that nothing comes of this.'"

Squadron contended that there are "many people" in the Pentagon who are "prepared to disregard Israeli sensitivities... who consider Israel not so much a strategic asset, except in time of war, but a strategic liability that is a burden."

He accused Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger of conveying "that Pentagon view to the White House, because he's got a close longtime personal relationship with the White House people."

Squadron also expressed the view that while President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt will seek to reestablish relations with the rest of the Arab world, "he says he will not do so under any circumstances at the expense of Camp David or peace with Israel" and "I do believe him."

Concerned with W. Bank Tensions

Washington Displays Subdued Reaction To Tie Vote In Israeli Parliament

WASHINGTON — Officials in the Reagan Administration have reacted cautiously to the failure of Prime Minister Menachem Begin to win a confidence vote in the Israeli Parliament this week.

Although Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Jr. initially offered no comment on the tie vote, he did add, "we are following the situation closely; they are having a difficult time in Israel. We're not going to make it more difficult."

The American Embassy in Israel predicted, because of the broadly phrased motion, that the judgement could be a tie vote. Officials said the crucial concern of the Administration is the difficult situation on the West Bank.

"We are increasingly concerned over the heightened level of tensions, demonstrations and especially the use of lethal force against demonstrators, said Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman.

In the fifth straight day of violence over Israel's firing of a Palestinian mayor, troops tear-gassed rioters and smashed padlocks of striking shopkeepers in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Demonstrations erupted in the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem.

The strike was called to protest the ouster of the elected mayor and town council of El Bireh last Thursday.

In Hebron and Bethlehem, Israeli soldiers forced shopkeepers to open for business Monday. In East Jerusalem, where the strike spread, hundreds of Israeli police visited the homes of local merchants early Tuesday morning with written orders from the central command to open their businesses immediately.

Dozens of shopkeepers were transported in police vans to their shops which they were forced to open under the eyes of the police. But at least half of East Jerusalem remained strikebound during the day.

The police tactics drew an angry protest from Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek who complained that the security forces neither consulted nor informed him of their plans. He said he was opposed to opening businesses by force, especially in Jerusalem.

Police were stoned Tuesday morning near the Herod Gate and Lions Gate entrances to the Old City. There were further incidents of rock-throwing on the West Bank. A Molotov cocktail was thrown at an Israeli army officer in Jenin but he was not hurt.

Meanwhile, a Jewish settler from Shiloh on the West Bank was taken into custody yesterday on suspicion of murder.

Torczyner, Zionist Leader, To Be Guest Of Pacesetters

Noted Zionist leader Jacques Torczyner will be the guest speaker at a Pacesetters reception which will launch the 1982 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign to help Israel meet the economic challenges of peace. The state-wide event for community leaders will be held Sunday, April 4, at the home of Peter and Jacqueline Bardach of Providence, according to Bruce R. Ruttenberg, chairman of the reception.

Mel and Ellie Frank, Rhode Island campaign general chairmen, stated that the major thrust of this year's bond drive "is aimed at providing Israel with increased investment dollars to develop and expand the Negev desert region to accommodate the thousands of new settlers who are being moved there from the Sinai."

Torczyner, a pioneer leader in the Zionist movement for over 40 years, was born in Belgium where his late father was president of the Belgium Zionist movement. Torczyner was the editor of the official publication of the federation from 1937 until the war.

He came to the United States in 1940 and was affiliated with the Zionist Organization of America. He was one of the initiators of the movement that brought Dr. Abba Hillel Silver to the presidency of the Zionist Organization of America and the chairmanship of the American section of the Jewish Agency.

Torczyner was one of 18 persons who met with David Ben-Gurion on July 1, 1945, to initiate the movement of the Friends of the Haganah before they became the Israel army after the creation of the State.

He was a member of the Rifkind Committee and the special committee of the Jewish Agency that were charged with the task of evaluating the future of the Zionist movement after the establishment of the State of Israel.

Torczyner served five consecutive terms as president of the Zionist Organization of America, and from February 1974, until



JACQUES TORCZYNER

April 1977, he was chairman of the American Section of the World Jewish Congress. He has attended all Zionist congresses since 1946 and was a member of the Presidium of the World Zionist Actions Committee from 1956 to 1972.

Since May 1974, he has served as chairman of the Theodor Herzl Institute, which is the only adult education center of the Zionist movement. He is president of the World Union of General Zionists, having served as vice president for 15 years.

A founder, organizer and now vice president of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce, Torczyner is a founding member of the board of governors of the Israel Bond Organization, a trustee of the board of the United Jewish Appeal, a member of the governing council of the World Jewish Congress, and a member of the national Advisory Board of the American Jewish Historical Society.

Rothman To Star In New Production At Barker Playhouse

Nancy Rothman will be one of the stars in "An Enemy of the People" with the Players at Barker Playhouse, 400 Benefit Street, Providence. Henrik Ibsen's timely play will open at "America's Oldest Little Theatre" on Tuesday, March 30 and run through Saturday, April 3 with the curtain rising at 8:15 p.m.

Nancy graduated from Lincoln School and has a degree in theatre arts from Yale. Previously, thespian Rothman appeared with "The Players" in "The Time of Your Life" and "Lady House Blues."

"An Enemy of the People" was written in 1881, and in it Ibsen expressed strong feelings about pollution and a belief that people should take a responsibility for their environment. He attacked people who refused to acknowledge the truth when it was convenient not to do so, and he championed women's rights. His realistic play is as timely today as it was then.

Other actors in this exciting production are Michael D'Orlando, Walter Covell, Jayne Flory, Erin Kenney, Brian McMahon, Norman MacLeod, William Pett, Alan Renier, Edgar Staff and Katrin Van Daam. The play is directed by Cait Calvo.

For information regarding tickets or membership in The Players call 421-5183.

Tay-Sachs Tests To Be Given At URI Hillel

A Tay-Sachs screening will be held on Sunday, March 28 at 11 a.m. at the University of Rhode Island Hillel, 34 Lower College Road, Kingston.

A blood test will be taken to test for the disease which is genetic and primarily affects the Jewish population. Children born with this defect die.

For more information or to make a test reservation, call 789-1922 or 792-2740.

Hope Link #46 To Elect Officers At Next Meeting

Hope Link No. 46, Order of the Golden Chain, will hold an election of officers on Saturday, March 27, at Doric Temple, 1237 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston at 7:30 p.m.

On Master Mason Night, February 27, the members and guests of Hope Link No. 46 welcomed Most Worshipful Henry Spoerer, grand master of Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, and the procession of his staff of grand officers.

Also that evening, past matrons Lillian Ludman and Alyce Arden gave a presentation on the history of Hope Link No. 46.

Hanna Bas Mitzvah To Be At B'nai Israel

Heather Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hanna of Cumberland, will be bas mitzvah on Friday, March 26, at 8 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket.

Rabbi Bernard Rotman and Cantor Philip Macktaz will officiate at the ceremony, and Heather will chant the service.

Flowers for the Bima will be given by the Hanna family in memory of Heather's grandparents, Jack Hanna and Mollie Jabitsky.

Oney Shabbot following the service will be sponsored by the Hanna family.

Zeigler To Coordinate BBYO Spring Fling

Larry Zeigler, co-president of I.J. Josephson BBYO Chapter in Newport, will coordinate this year's spring convention which will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Providence on April 16-18.

The convention climaxes a year of activities and attracts more than 250 B'nai B'rith youth annually.

Brown Orchestra To Present Annual Spring Concert

The Brown University Orchestra, under the direction of Wolfgang Balzer, will present its annual Spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 27 in Sayles Hall on the Brown University campus.

Dress rehearsal for the concert, at 11 a.m. the same day in Sayles Hall, will also be open to the public.

The first half of the program will feature two student soloists, chosen in a campus-wide competition held last month. Eugene Wong, the orchestra's concertmaster, will perform the first movement of Beethoven's Violin Concerto. Junior Kemi Nakabayashi will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto in d-minor. In the second half of

the program the orchestra will perform Symphony No. 3 by Brahms.

This is the third of four major concerts presented by the Orchestra, which is primarily comprised of Brown University students, with alumni, faculty, and community members.

Balzer, who came to Brown last fall, has spent most of his career in the professional music world, including the Frankfurt and Bonn Operas, the Rhine Philharmonic in Koblenz, and the Rias Youth Orchestra in Berlin.

The concert is free and open to the public. For information contact Brown's Department of Music at 863-3234.

Rubenstein To Speak At Temple Beth-El

Joshua Rubenstein, New England Coordinator of Amnesty International will be the guest speaker at Temple Beth-El on Friday evening, April 2 at 8:15 p.m.

He is the author of *Soviet Dissidents, Their Struggles for Human Rights*; he has traveled extensively throughout the Soviet Union, Western Europe, Israel and the U.S. gathering stories from Soviet activists. New England Coordinator of Amnesty International USA, Rubenstein is a vigorous advocate of human rights and appears frequently on TV and radio programs.

His numerous articles and essays on Soviet dissent have appeared in Art News, Commentary, the New Republic, the New York Times Book Review, and the Columbia Journalism Review. He is also the editor of Anatoly Marchenko's *From Tarusa to Siberia*.



JOSHUA RUBENSTEIN



FINAL ARRANGEMENTS for the Rhode Island Israel Bond Pacesetters Reception on April 4 are formulated by communal leaders at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Frank. The reception to be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bardach at their Providence home will kick-off the statewide drive to provide vital economic aid to Israel.

Participants at the planning meeting included, seated, left to right, Ernest Nathan, Stanley Grossman, Robert Riesman, Ellie Frank, general chairman, Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign; Belle Frank, Ellie Frank, hostess; Muriel Leach. Standing, left to right, Lester Macktez, Melvin Frank, general chairman, Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign; Alan Frank, host; Donald Dwares, Sheldon Sollosy, Manfred Weil, Harriet and David Horvitz, Melvin Alperin. Not shown: Bruce Ruttenberg, Pacesetters chairman; Marvin Holland and Fred Kelman.

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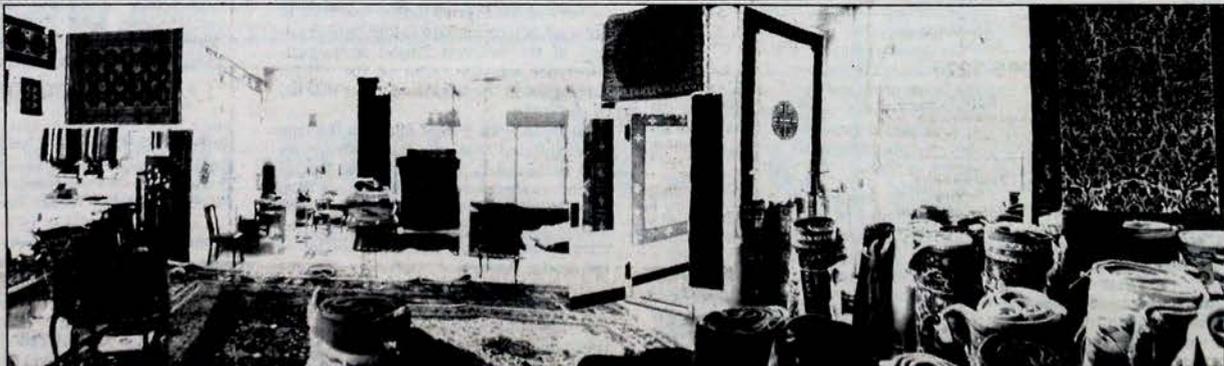
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Miami Beach Kosher Inspector Looks Into Cuban-Owned Jewish Bakery

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Friedman's bakery has been a Miami Beach fixture for more than 20 years. Jewish customers have gone there religiously to buy their fresh-baked challah, bagels, rolls, and cakes. And just plain bread.

The trouble, according to Miami Beach Kosher inspector Rabbi Joseph Kaufman, who inherited his post after the passing of longtime Beach kosher potentate Frank Brickman, is that Friedman's is no longer Friedman's. For the past 12 years, it has been owned by Jose and Judy Blanco.

Both Blancos are Cuban. Neither is Jewish. According to Rabbi Kaufman, they are operating the bakery under "an assumed Jewish name." As he sees it, they can't really be acquainted with the laws of kashrut. What if the dough were not made with milkless margarine? What would happen if the various products they baked wound up being eaten at a dinner table where meat is served?

And so Kaufman in a letter last Nov. 2 warned the Blancos that they were operating under "an assumed Jewish name while you, the proprietor of that bakery, are not."

But then he began going to various Miami Beach eating places that buy their bread, rolls, challah, bagels and other such meichel foods to warn them away from Friedman's.

The Blancos complain that Rabbi Kaufman never did express his concern to them about this verbally, or to suggest to them that they get expert Jewish advice or assistance to assure the kashrut of their products. Says Blanco: "Ninety-nine percent of my clients are Jewish. I make sure that they are satisfied. I have lived on Miami Beach for 20 years. I know the dietary laws."

He also emphasizes that Friedman's has had at least three, maybe four owners since it opened more than 20 years ago. All went under the name of Friedman's Bakery. "Why is he picking on me?" Blanco demanded to know about Kaufman.

Miami Beach officials have meanwhile assessed Rabbi Kaufman's actions as perhaps too "diligent" and the whole argument as a "misunderstanding."

"There may have been some misunderstanding on all sides," according to Monte Lee, director of the city's economic development department.

To become more diligent himself, Blanco is now marking the pans in which he bakes cheesecake as "dairy" to distinguish them from the pans in which non-dairy products are baked. According to Lee, "the issue would be resolved" this way.

Rabbi Kaufman responds: "This is all still under investigation." The vigilante of Frank Brickman carries on.

500 People Rally At Isaiah Wall To Show Solidarity With Sinai Settlers

NEW YORK (JTA) — Some 500 people rallied last week across from the United Nations at the Isaiah Wall to express solidarity with the settlers in northern Sinai who are opposed to the Israeli withdrawal from the peninsula, scheduled to be returned to Egypt April 25 as part of the Camp David peace agreement.

At the same time, rabbinical leaders and Jewish community representatives, who addressed the gathering, sponsored by 16 organizations, including the Americans for a Safe Israel, draped a 12-foot long placard at the steps of the Isaiah Wall which they said would more closely correspond with the anti-Israel actions of the UN. The sign, a passage from the Book of Isaiah (54:17), said: "No weapon that is formed against thee (Israel) shall prosper and every tongue that shall rise against thee in judgment shall be condemned."

The present inscription on the wall, which quotes from Isaiah 2:4, declares: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning tools; nation shall not lift up sword

against nation. Neither shall they learn war no more." The present inscription on the Isaiah Wall became the focus of criticism following the Feb. 5 UN resolution condemning Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights and calling for the total isolation of Israel.

The speakers at last week's rally focused on several themes which included charges that: the Reagan Administration has reneged on its commitments to Israel by its continued efforts to sell weapons to moderate Arab countries; Egypt has committed "multiple violations" of its peace treaty with Israel; Premier Menachem Begin signed the Israeli-Egyptian peace accord under the "duress" of the military buildup by its other Arab neighbors. Some of the rally participants carried placards reading: "First Yamit, next Jerusalem"; "Yamit is Israel"; and "Next year, Yamit."

Rabbi Avraham Weiss, of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale (NY), said that Begin operates by "assuming certain strengths" in the American Jewish community will support him.

Landmark Law Passed To Protect Minorities Against 'Hate Actions'

ST. PAUL, Minn., (JTA) — The City Council passed unanimously recently a "Religious, Racial and Ethnic Acts of Malice Law" which makes it a misdemeanor to place a "symbol of hate" on both private and public property.

Rabbi Bernard Raskas, spiritual leader of Temple of Aaron, said the Council action marked "the first time in America that a City Council makes it a law, punishable by fine and imprisonment, the placing of a symbol of hate" on property. He called it a "landmark law" which he said would go "a long way in protecting the rights and freedoms of all minorities."

Raskas reported that representatives of Blacks, Indians, Hispanics, Vietnamese and Jewish groups attended the hearing on the bill. Each group spokesman urged the Council to demonstrate "an unprecedented solidarity" by passing the measure.

Raskas, one of the speakers at the Council session, said it was important that St. Paul residents "be taught by the City Council that expressions of hatred, bigotry and prejudice" are "incompatible with the democratic American way of life." He noted that the session was being held on Purim and that "it is deeply meaningful to the Jewish community that an ordinance be passed which will help to curb everything that Haman stood for, namely hatred, discrimination and repression."

Background Of The Law

Councilman Leonard Levine, who introduced the measure, said it had been drawn up to correct a situation in which a

person could deface public and private property and not be charged with vandalism "because there might not be compensable damage created in the act." He cited as an example the daubing on a house of a swastika or the letters KKK with a substance which is removable without damage to the house. This is not covered under existing law.

Levine said his bill made it a misdemeanor to deface property, even if no damage was done, if that person placed such a symbol or object "and knows or has reasonable grounds to know it will arouse anger, alarm, or resentment in others on the basis of race, color, creed or religion."

In his formal statement of introduction of the measure, Levine said it was designed to make it a misdemeanor "for any person to intentionally or in reckless disregard put another person in fear of bodily harm or death by placing on public or private property a symbol, object, appellation, characterization, graffiti, a burning cross or Nazi swastika."

The Councilman stated that "reports show that many such episodes of vandalism have increased significantly in the past 12 months as to be serious reason for concern." He noted that businesses, churches and buildings owned or patronized by Asians, Koreans and native American Indians have been targeted for vandalism and desecration. "We have also seen a substantial increase in the number of episodes of vandalism directed mainly against residential Jewish property," Levine said.

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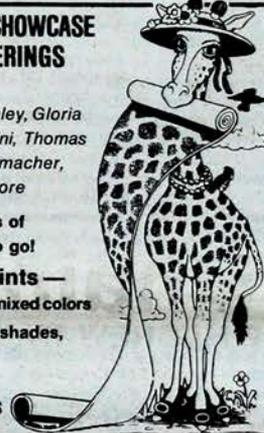
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At The Vatican

Pope Proclaims End To Missionary Pressures On Jewish People

by Marc Tanenbaum

(Editor's note: Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum is the national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee and a founding member of the joint Vatican-International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations. He was among a group of world Jewish leaders who participated in the first audience with Pope John Paul II in March 1980 in Vatican City.)

NEW YORK (JTA) — The consultation in Vatican City March 2-6 of some 40 Catholic and other Christian clergy and lay leaders who met to study the present state of Christian-Jewish relations was significant for a number of reasons.

First, this was the first time that experts in Christian-Jewish relations from throughout the world were assembled on an official basis under Vatican auspices to review the progress made in understanding between Christians and Jews on a global basis, as well as to probe means for dealing constructively with outstanding problems of a theological, sociological, and political character.

Second, the statement by Pope John Paul II before this conference in which he called for the abandonment of "any and all attempts to convert the Jews" is the first time that any Pope in the 1,900 years of the Roman Catholic Church has officially and explicitly proclaimed an end to the missionary pressures on the Jewish people.

The importance of that declaration is underscored by the Pope's providing a theological rationale to the effect that "the special relations of Christianity with Jews exempts them from being subject to the Gospel commandment to evangelize the world."

A Possible Turning Point

That unprecedented repudiation of the traditional Christian mission to convert the Jews could well mark a turning point in the anguished 2,000-year encounter between Christendom and the Jewish people.

While addressed primarily to some 720 million Catholic people throughout the world, the fact that representatives of the World Council of Churches (WCC), Eastern Orthodox, World Anglican, and World Lutheran Church bodies were present to hear the Pope's statement cannot be without substantial influence in the attitudes and behavior of non-Catholic churches and peoples toward Jews.

Indeed, the WCC, representing world

Protestantism and Eastern Orthodoxy, is in the process of adopting a far-reaching set of "Guidelines for Jewish-Christian Dialogue" which similarly rejects proselytism. The WCC guidelines, in whose drafting I was privileged to participate in June 1981 in London, declares:

"Such rejection of proselytism, and such advocacy of respect for the integrity and the identity of all persons and all communities of faith are urgent in relation to Jews, especially those who live as minorities among Christians."

Pope John Paul II also condemned anti-Semitism. We were informed that the Pope spoke in a warm and feeling way when he confessionally acknowledged "the terrible persecutions inflicted on Jews by Christians" and that "finally (these persecutions) have opened our eyes and transformed our hearts." He then called on the Christian experts "now to be concerned about transforming... the misunderstandings, errors and even offenses" that Christians inflicted on Jews into "comprehension, peace, and reciprocal esteem."

Key Areas Were Examined

In seeking to translate the Papal pronouncements into practical programs, the Christian specialists on Jewish-Christian relations then spent three-and-a-half days examining the following key areas in Jewish-Christian relations:

How the Bible can help Christians understand more accurately and truthfully contemporary and ancient Judaism; "the inalienable ties of Judaism to the Land of Israel and the Jewish people;" problems of theological differences; and images of Jews and Judaism in Catholic and other Christian teachings.

It will be some time before a full report of the Vatican deliberations will be made public, but it is now clear that the Vatican authorities with whom Jewish leaders have been meeting regularly every year since Vatican Council II have kept good faith with the Jewish people.

In October 1981 and again in December 1981, a group of Jewish leaders met with the Vatican Secretariat for Religious Relations with the Jews in Geneva. At both those consultations the Jewish leaders discussed their concerns over the rise of anti-Semitism, violence and terrorism — among other human rights concerns — in Europe, Latin America, the United States, and the Middle East.

The Vatican authorities listened at-

tentively to the facts placed before them and promised that they would undertake a major effort to counter anti-Semitism, especially in countries where Catholicism predominates. This consultation, and

The Fifth Son

A Pesach Message

During the Seder service we read in the Haggadah that... the Torah speaks of four sons, one wise, one wicked, one simple, and one who does not even know how to ask a question. The Haggadah then proceeds to tell us the questions posed by each of these "sons," and the reply which we are to give to each of them.

The Wise Son inquires about the special Mitzvos of Passover and we are to tell him in detail all the laws and customs of the festival. The Wicked Son asks: "What is this service to you?" By saying "to you" he excludes himself from the Jewish community, and we are told to reply to him sharply. The Simple Son asks: "What is this all about?" In reply we are to tell him of the Exodus from Egypt. As for the son who does not know how to ask, it is for us to open the conversation with him, as the Torah says, "You shall tell your son on that day, as follows: 'This is on account of what the L-rd did for me when I went forth from Egypt'."

While the Four Sons differ from one another in their reaction to the Seder, they have one thing in common: they are all present at the Seder. Even the "Wicked" son is there, taking an active, though rebellious, interest in what is going on in Jewish life around him. This, at least, justifies the hope that some day also the "Wicked" one will become wise, and all Jewish children attending the Seder will become conscientious, observant Jews.

Unfortunately, in our time of confusion and spiritual bankruptcy, there is another kind of a Jewish child — a "fifth son," who is conspicuous by his absence from the Seder: the one who has no interest whatsoever in Torah the Seder-shel-Pesach, of the Exodus from Egypt and the subsequent Revelation at Sinai.

A challenging and pertinent question is: What brought about this regrettably-all-too-common phenomenon of the "fifth son"?

The "Fifth Son" is the result of an erroneous psychology and misguided policy on the part of some immigrants arriving in a new and strange environment. Finding themselves a small minority, and encountering social and economic dif-

particularly the Pope's stirring and potentially historic address, is a gratifying response to our Vatican-Jewish dialogue, and augurs well for the future of Jewish-Christian relations throughout the world.

facilities, some parents had the mistaken notion, which they then transmitted to their children, that the way to overcome these difficulties is to become quickly assimilated into the new environment by discarding the heritage of their forefathers and abandoning the Jewish way of life. Finding that this process leads to the discomfort of inner spiritual conflict, some parents resolved to spare their children this conflict altogether. They simply gave their children no Jewish education or training.

To justify the desertion of their religion and appease their stricken conscience, it was necessary for them to devise some rationale. They persuaded themselves, and in turn their children, that the Jewish way of life, with the observance of the Torah and Mitzvos, was incompatible with their new surroundings. They sought, and therefore also "found," faults with the true Jewish way of life; while in the non-Jewish environment everything seemed to them only good and attractive.

By this attitude these parents hoped to assure their children's existence and survival in the new environment. But what kind of existence is it, if everything spiritual and holy is traded for the material? What kind of survival is it, if it means the sacrifice of the soul for the amenities of the body?

The tragic consequence of this utterly false approach was, that thousands upon thousands of Jews have been severed from their fountain of life, from their true faith, and from their fellow Jews. Deprived of spiritual life, there has risen a generation of children who no longer belong to the "Four Sons" of the Haggadah, not even to the category of the "Wicked" one. They are almost a total loss to their fellow Jews and to true Yiddishkeit.

The Exodus from Egypt and the Festival of Pesach are forceful reminders that an attempt to emulate the environment does not lead to survival, deliverance and freedom. These come from staunch loyalty to our traditions and the Torah way of life. Our ancestors in Egypt were a small minority, and lived in the most difficult circumstances. Yet they preserved their identity, and with pride and dignity, tenaciously clung to their own way of life, traditions and uniqueness. Precisely in this way was their existence assured, and eventually their deliverance from every slavery, physical and spiritual.

Submitted by Rabbi Y. Laufer. Adapted from a letter of the Lubavitcher Rebbe.

Candlelighting Time

March 26
5:46 p.m.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1982

Neo-Nazis Ask 'Patriots' To Come To 'Our Paradise' In Paraguay

NEW YORK (JTA) — Efforts of former Nazis to find haven in South America have taken a new twist with the appearance of advertisements in neo-Nazi publications asking "patriots" to settle in "our paradise off the beaten track, in Paraguay."

This development, reported by the Institute of Jewish Affairs (IJA), the research arm of the World Jewish Congress, involves numerous extreme right-wing publications in West Germany and Austria. An advertisement in one such publication, "Die Dauernschaft," even appends an editorial footnote proclaiming: "German settlers are in demand once again."

South America has long been the cherished refuge of those Nazis who had fled Europe immediately after the Hitler war. In recent years, however, the IJA reported some have again thought of settlement in South America, this time not to run away from danger but to live in a more congenial environment. The country chosen by them is Paraguay.

The recent wave of advertisements promote the physical and economic advantages of settlement and investment in Paraguay. Candidates are promised by the Hesse (West German) advertiser Gerd Lucka "profitable capital returns and security" as Paraguay is "a politically stable zone of South America." An insertion in another publication appeals to those seeking to liberate themselves "from the fangs of international high finance."

Advice on investment and the purchase

of real estate in Paraguay is regularly advertised by "a reliable expert who also administers estates," the IJA reported. Indeed, until recently, a Paraguayan real estate company had been advertising in the neo-Nazi "Deutsche National Zeitung" offering "fertile wooded and grazing land under German administration."

The appearance of these advertisements was bought to light for the WJC by Dr. C.C. Aronsfeld of the IJA. His findings are detailed in the most recent issue of "Patterns of Prejudice," the IJA's journal on the incidence of racism and anti-Semitism.

Soviets Urged To Free Shcharansky

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein has issued a proclamation urging "all those who cherish freedom" to call upon the Soviet Union to release Prisoner of Conscience Anatoly Shcharansky "and allow him to join his wife, Avital, in Israel."

At the same time, California State Senator David Roberti (D) introduced a joint resolution in the State Senate asking the USSR to release Shcharansky. The resolution noted that March 15 is the fifth anniversary of Shcharansky's imprisonment. Addressing the Senate last week, Roberti declared: "Anatoly Shcharansky's only crime was his unflinching defense of human rights for Jews and other people of the Soviet Union."

1982 PASSOVER 5742
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
REMEMBER

Search for Chometz — Tuesday night, April 6
Fast of First Born — Wednesday, April 7
Erev Tavshilin — Wednesday Afternoon, April 7

1982 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 5742
Providence Time Only
Eating of Chometz until 9:30 a.m.
Burning of Chometz until 10:30 a.m.
Passover begins - 5:55 p.m.
Passover ends - Thursday evening,
April 15, at 7:20 p.m.

Candle lighting times for Passover 1982

Providence Time

Wednesday, April 7 - 5:59 p.m.
Thursday, April 8 - 7:03 p.m.
Friday, April 9 - 6:02 p.m.
Saturday, April 10 - 6:06 p.m.
Sunday, April 11 - 7:10 p.m.



Blessing

April 7 — First eve of Passover 1 A 2
April 8 — Second eve of Passover 1 A 2
April 9 — Friday of Passover 3
April 13 — Seventh eve of Passover 1
April 14 — Eighth eve of Passover 1

#1 BO RUCH A TOH ADO NOI ELO HE NU ME
LECH HO OLOM ASHER KIDE SHAN NU BE
MITZ VO SOV VI TZI VO NU LE HAD LIK NER
SHEL YOM TOV
#2 BO RUCH A TOH ADO NOI ELO HE NU ME
LECH HO OLOM SHE HEH CHE YOH NU VE
KIEH MO NU VE HE GE O NU LEZ MAN HA ZEH
#3 BORUCH A TOH ADO NOI ELO HE NU ME
LECH HO OLOM ASHER KIDE SHAN NU BE
MITZ VO SOV VI TZI VO NU LE HAD LIK NER
SHEL SHA BOS KO DESH

Special instructions for Holidays:
On holidays it is forbidden to create a new fire by striking a match, lighter, etc. However it is permissible to use a flame already burning continuously since before the inception of the holiday, such as a pilot light, gas or candle flame.

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Federation Disputes Claim That Russian Jews Converted

CHICAGO (JTA) — An assertion by the director of the Israel Aliyah Center in North America that a Russian Christian club in Chicago, operated by a missionary church, had more than tripled its Russian Jewish membership during the past year has been strongly challenged by the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago.

Efraim Tzal, the director, made that statement about conversion of Russian Jewish emigres in Chicago as part of a summary, released by the Israel Aliyah Center in New York City, as a purported example of a widespread development which Tzal said had become a problem warranting the highest priority of the American Jewish community.

The summary also quoted Rabbi Shmuel Notick, Chicago director of Friends of Refugees from Eastern Europe, as asserting that increasing numbers of young Russian Jews were visiting the Christian club and using its facilities.

The Federation spokesman said that "while we can understand the concern expressed" by Tzal, "and his interest in focusing on problems of Russian Jewish emigres in the United States, the facts are simply contrary to his allegations."

Asked for comment, a spokesman for the Aliyah Center said the center was standing by the quoted statements of Tzal and Notick.

The Chicago Federation spokesman also said "we have been aware of the operation of the Slavic Gospel missionary club since 1979 and have monitored it very carefully." He added that "from the start of the missionary program, it became evident to us that some Soviet Jews might utilize the services of the missionary program for purposes of getting additional goods and services."

Discussing specifics, the spokesman declared that "we have found that for some time a small group of about 15 adolescents have been actively involved with them, as well as a group of perhaps 20 adults."

"When you consider these numbers in the context of about 6,500 Soviet Jews we settled in Chicago in the past decade, the problem cannot accurately be described as significant, nor the program as having had any great impact," the spokesman said. "The Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, however, is very disturbed that even these few have become involved with the missionary program."

He added that "on the other hand, even at this period of low immigration, there are 225 Soviet Jewish children currently enrolled in our Jewish day school program" and "hundreds of other Soviet Jewish children preceded them in recent years, and many others attend congregational schools."

"Our Federation agencies are engaged in a well-defined and fully developed program of Jewish acculturation which involves inter-agency resources and programs" designed to

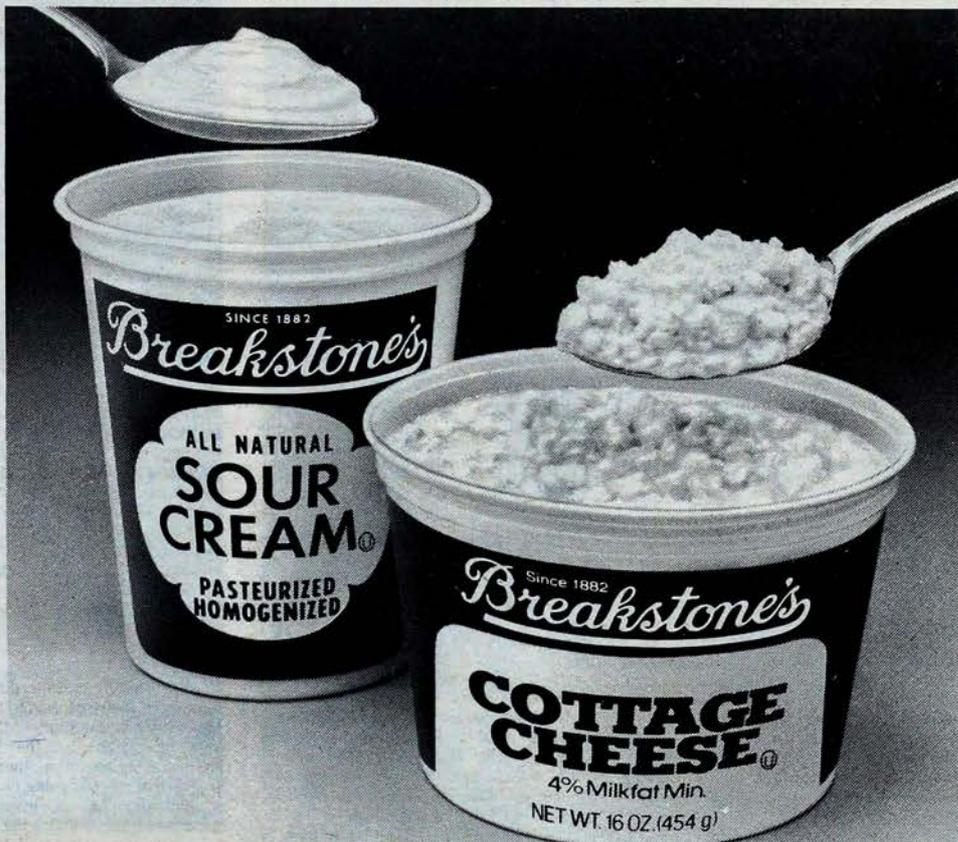
teach Soviet Jews "about our heritage and customs," the spokesman declared.

He also reported that the Federation funds "specific programs designed to counter missionary activity, including a radio program, a Jewish library in Russian, and Jewish holiday celebrations. In addition, all Federation agencies working with Soviet Jews have Jewish orientation and educational programs in operation for Russian children, youth and adults."

The spokesman said that the experience in Chicago "as illustrated by the hundreds of Soviet Jews who contribute to

the Chicago Jewish United Fund Campaign, and the hundreds and hundreds over the years who have enrolled their children in Jewish day schools are further examples of a positive nature."

PARIS (JTA) — France announced Sunday that it has ratified the United Nations Convention against racism and racist discrimination. The announcement was made by Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson to coincide with the International Day Against Racism decreed by the UN. The French government's decision must now be ratified by the parliament.



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SOCIETY NEWS

Cohen Weds Terry Moscovitz



MRS. TERRY MOSCOVITZ

Wendy C. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Cohen of Cranston, was married to Terry L. Moscovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Moscovitz of Brockton, Massachusetts, on Saturday, March 20 at Temple Emanu-El in Providence. Rabbi Wayne Franklin and Rabbi Jerome Gurland officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony, assisted by Cantor Ivan Perlman. A reception followed at the Temple.

Debra Cohen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Meryl Waldman, Susan Waldman, Cheryl Teverow and Bonnie Moscovitz, sister of the bridegroom.

Jeffrey Moscovitz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were

Alex Ambrose, Richard Waldman and John Mitchell.

The bride received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Rhode Island. She is presently employed as a teacher in the Cranston School Department. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, is employed as a salesman with David Chevrolet, Stoughton, Massachusetts.

The couple will reside in Norwood, Massachusetts.



Garr Weds Laurence Samet



MRS. LAURENCE M. SAMET

Deborah Garr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Garr of Providence was married March 21 at Temple Beth El, Providence to Dr. Laurence M. Samet. Dr. Samet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Samet of Margate, Florida. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the temple.

Mrs. Leonard Sommer was Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Zacks and Marsha Pravder.

Dr. James Sherman was best man. Ushers were Michael Samet, brother of the groom and Leonard Sommer.

The bride, graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received her masters degree in social work from Boston College Graduate School of Social Work. She is employed as a psychiatric social worker at Charles River Hospital, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. David Zacks of East Providence, and the late Dr. David Zacks of Newton Centre, Massachusetts. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garr of Providence.

Dr. Samet graduated cum laude from Harvard College and received his M.D.

from Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Samet is a psychiatrist on staff at Westwood Lodge Hospital, Westwood, Massachusetts, and has a private practice in Newton Centre.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

Rothstein To Wed Rothstein

Mrs. Elaine Rothstein of Lyndhurst, Ohio and Ronald Rothstein of Willoughby, Ohio have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Steven A. Rothstein, son of Mrs. Muriel Goldblatt of Cranston and the late Arthur H. Rothstein.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Boston University, and will graduate from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in May.

The future bride is presently employed as the manager of The Limited Company in Cleveland.

The bride-to-be's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Shultz of Cleveland. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sarah Rothstein of Providence, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan.

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Neidorf Promoted To Senior Vice President By Hospital Trust Bank

PROVIDENCE — Daniel S. Neidorf has been promoted to the position of senior vice president in the Community Banking Division of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, it was announced this week. He is responsible for credit administration within that division.

Neidorf joined the Bank's Credit Department in 1967 and was promoted to manager of the Midland Mall office in 1972. In May of 1972, he was elected a bank officer and assigned to the Pawtucket Main Street office. Neidorf was promoted to the position of assistant vice president in 1974 and elected a vice president in 1976.

Neidorf received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from the Citadel, South Carolina. He has completed various AIB courses since then.

A resident of East Providence, Neidorf is an Incorporator of Notre Dame Hospital; member of both the Finance and Scholarship Committees for the Providence Hebrew Day School; and member, of the Providence Industrial Development Corporation. He is also associated with the United Way; the Kiwanis and Tokalon Clubs; Ledgemont Country Club; Robert Morris Associates and the Citadel Alumni Association.



DANIEL S. NEIDORF

Free Health Clinic To Be Conducted At Miriam Hospital

The Miriam Hospital invites area residents, age 18 and older, to attend its free, comprehensive health screening clinic on Wednesday, March 31 between noon and 6 p.m. at 164 Summit Avenue, Providence.

Free screenings, health education materials and referral information will be available. At The Miriam there will be free tests and measurements including height and weight, vision, blood pressure, anemia and sickle cell anemia. An optional blood chemistry test, to measure cholesterol, blood sugar, and liver and kidney function, will be available for a fee of \$8.00 payable to the National Health Screening Council. Counseling in the areas of prescription medicine, nutrition and diet, and Tay-Sachs disease also will be available free-of-charge.

The week-long health screenings, entitled "Health Check," are being coordinated by the National Health Screening Council. Local sponsors are WJAR-TV, Hasbro, Fram and WLKW Radio.

Persons desiring additional information on Health Check should call the Providence Health Check Hotline number, 277-2494.

Debra Kaufman To Wed Paul Leon Formal

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kaufman of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Paul Leon Formal, son of Mrs. Regina Formal Berger of Providence, and the late Max Formal. Debra Kaufman is the granddaughter of Harry Davis of Providence.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island. She is presently employed at First Federal Savings and Loan in Providence.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Temple University. He is the president of the Max Formal Company in Providence.

The couple plans to be married June 6.

Jewish Singles

The Central Massachusetts Jewish Singles group will hold its annual spring dance at the Marriott Hotel, downtown at Lincoln Square in Worcester, on Saturday, March 27 at 8 p.m.

Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, will be served at the dance which is for all Jewish singles ages 20 to 35.

For further information call Leslie at 757-1266 or Joyce at 798-3460.

BONN (JTA) — The government of East Germany was sharply attacked over the weekend by Israel's Ambassador to West Germany, Yitzhak Ben Ari, for the reception it accorded last week to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat by East Germany's leader Erich Honecker and Prime Minister Willi Stoph. Arafat was received with the pomp and circumstances befitting a head of state. Ben Ari also denounced the East German government for its policy of cooperating with the PLO. He noted that one of the training centers for Palestinian terrorists is a site adjacent to the former Nazi concentration camp of Buchenwald.

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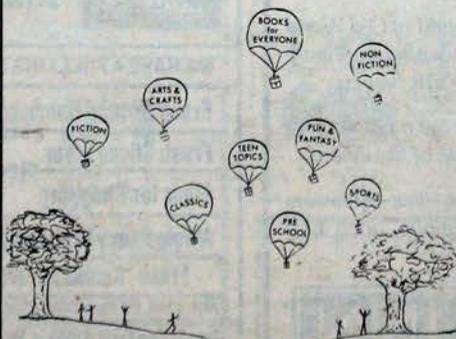
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"Home Sweet Kitchen" could very well be the sign to the entrance of Judith Fogel's home in Warwick.

The former elementary school teacher has joined the ranks of kitchen wizards who have turned a knack for cookery into a small business.

Judy claims "it all started on a dare" when she was pregnant with two-year-old daughter Molly.

She had advertised home-made hamantashen in a local newspaper and drew a half-dozen responses one week before Purim.

Active in the West Bay Jewish Community Center in East Greenwich, Judy's ad for hamantashen also appeared there.

That announcement coupled with "word of mouth-watering" testimonials drew calls and orders beyond the scope of the Center's paper.

"I guess it was more than a dare," she said, "I always wanted to do something like this and it was a way of allowing time to pass quickly until Molly was born."

Judy's hamantashen launched off her small catering business tabbed "The Happy Cooker."

She compliments her children whom she praises for their cooperation in allowing her preparation time for the orders that roll in on different occasions.

When she was baking hamantashen for a demonstration at an Ort meeting in Warwick, Judy's daughter Jenny, 7, placed an order for her own hamantashen. Jenny figured out this would be the best way to get an ample supply for herself.

Jenny, Molly and Jared, 4, play within range of Judy's eye and take a deep interest in observing their mother's kitchen chemistry.

She feels fortunate that her art can revolve around the children.

"It's easy to work my schedule around their day. My cooking doesn't take me out of the house, so I can stop if a problem arises."

Judy tries to make the most out of free moments when she can prepare and freeze without affecting quality.

From hamantashen, Judy has spread out into wedding reception delicacies, parties, baby showers and public speaking demonstrations. She also prepared the reception for both Jenny's consecration and the Chanukah family service at Temple Beth El.

Every occupation has its hazards, and "The Happy Cooker" is not exempt.

Last October Judy received an order from a restaurant catering a wedding reception. The request was for 15-20 dozen creme puff sandwiches.

Around Town

by Dorothy Snyder



The restaurant had arranged to pick up the items at 8:30 a.m. This required Judy and her chief assistant, husband Herbert, to wake up at 5 a.m. and start the filling process.

Calamity of calamities hit. The clock struck 6:30 a.m. and the Fogels ran out of filling.

With a stir and sigh of relief, there were enough cans of tuna to fill the remaining creme puffs. All was calm when the

customer came for the 8:30 a.m. pick-up. "My husband came through in a pinch," relates a grateful Judy. "Herb is a big help and support, especially through a crises."

Another near-miss incident took place two days before a baby shower. The striking sheet cake swirled in pink and blue was carefully devised.

Temptation overwhelmed all three Fogel kiddos, and the virtual "green thumb" became thumbs of pink and blue.



"The kids had a ball and ended up with the cake," grinned Judy. "A sheet cake needs a day to set before frosting, so I was really under the wire. If crumbly, it's difficult to frost."

"Making another wasn't exactly what I had intended for the day's activities, but luckily it worked out."

Judy's "Happy Cooker" menu has branched out into hors d'oeuvres and dessert specialties.

Featured are quiches, cheese souffle squares, olive cheese nuggets, cheese puffs, devilled eggs, Greek specialties, chicken wings, egg rolls, bourbon franks and those famous "creme-puff sandwiches."

Judy's desserts promise a specialized sumptuous string of snowflakes and butterflies, mocha log, baklava, finger pastries, pecan tarts and those familiar American stand-bys — cakes and pies.

"The Happy Cooker's" brochure even has a catchy descriptive flair. The words that flow after devilled eggs read "The special zip in the filling makes them 'sinfully' good... and pecan tarts read 'individual pecan pies. Yummy!'"

Just how far Judy plans to go with the "Happy Cooker" is hard to say.

"I'm playing it one step at a time and letting it tell me where it will go." When Molly is in school three years from now, I'll have a better idea."

Meanwhile, Judy decrees that "boredom is a word that is not evident in our house. I never thought I'd be so busy."

"I really enjoy what I'm doing. I don't look upon it as work. All in all, it's the extension of a hobby which grew into an avocation."

Judy is a graduate of Hope High School and received a Bachelor of Education Degree from Rhode Island College. She also holds a Master of Education degree from Temple University.

She taught second grade in the Barrington School System for five years. Currently, Judy teaches Sunday School at Temple Beth El where she at one time had taught for a consecutive period of nine years.

The versatile young woman, daughter of Hy and Beverly Jacobson of Providence, is always a holiday ahead of herself.

If hamantashen was here at the core of this story, Passover is close behind and with a favorite Judy Fogel recipe.

"Farfel Kugel," relates Judy, "has been a family favorite for years and AROUND TOWN is proud to present the 'FOGEL'S FAVORITE FARFEL KUGEL.'"

FARFEL KUGEL

- 2 cups matzah farfel
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 tbs. chicken fat
- 1 apple
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Cover the farfel with cold water, then drain immediately, so that the farfel is moist, but not soggy. Add beaten eggs, salt, sugar and chicken fat (may substitute margarine). Slice in apple and add nuts. Place in a greased baking dish and bake for about 1/2 hour at 350 or until brown. For this recipe, use a small corning dish.



Charles Gilbert

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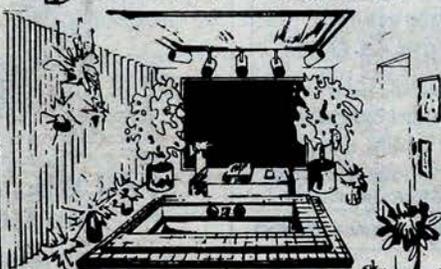
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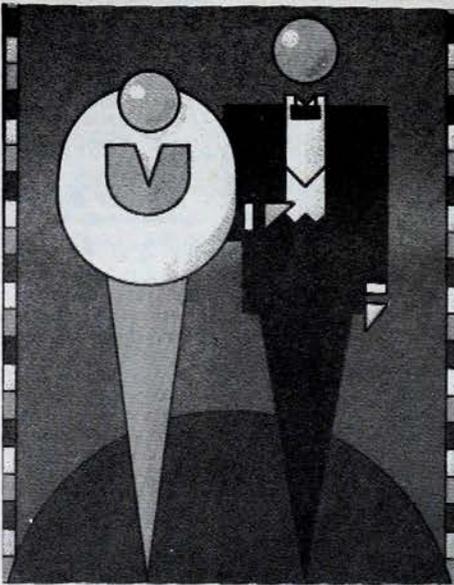


Illustration by Steve Pickard

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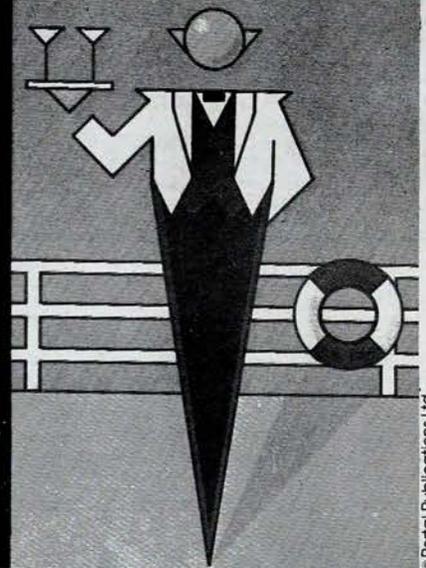


Illustration by Steve Pickard

Romance Rules At Heart's Desire

by Diane Schaefer

Few restaurants are as conscious of romance, intimacy and quiet visual comfort as the Heart's Desire on the East Side.

The small restaurant just off Hope St. offers a limited, but cozy eight tables arranged like a flea market with a strong libido. One may sit at a porcelain topped deco kitchen table with mismatched Windsor chairs or Aunt Sadie's old Victorian parlor table.

Each seating arrangement is adorned with fresh daisies and kerosene lanterns and candles, the restaurant's only form of lighting.

Amidst the hanging plants and tapestries is an unusual collection of cupid's the second love of Paul DeTora, the Heart's owner and manager.

I took my favorite beau and a bottle of good red wine (you have to bring your own) and quietly sat at a corner table listening to tapes of soft violins.

The service is slow paced and highly considerate. A waiter will pour your wine, serve hot homemade bread and a complimentary dish of stuffed mushrooms, cheese, fruit and pastry puffs for nibbling.

There is no formal menu. A simple 5 x 7 inch piece of paper is your visual aid as the waiter carefully describes the two homemade soups and the six special entrees listed for the evening.

The prices ranged from \$8.95 to \$13.95. This includes the soup, a special garden salad with homemade dressings and fresh vegetables and the entree.

We started our dinner with the cream of spinach soup. It was not too creamy or overspiced and made with fresh spinach. Many restaurants will try to overplay their soup and salad before a skimpy entree, but not the Heart's Desire.

The portions were sensible and light — a good indication the food prepared and served is taken seriously.

Our choices of the entree were the veal piccata (\$13.95) an incredibly tender veal sauteed in lemon butter with sliced mushrooms on a bed of rice and the chicken champagne (\$10.95) breast of chicken sauteed in clarified butter with mushrooms, flambéed in brandy with a champagne cream sauce and served on a bed of rice.

The portions were healthy and delicate. For dessert we ordered the chocolate mousse cake with whipped cream topping (\$2.50) and a cheesecake with nut topping (\$2.50). We finished our evening with coffee and holding hands under the table.

Reservations are recommended due to limited seating capacity and an absolute "must" for the weekends.

For lovers and other strangers I heartily recommend the quiet and elegant dining at the Heart's Desire.

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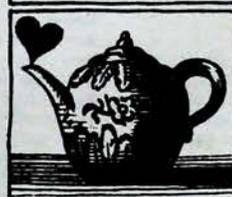
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Unemployment in the United States is now surging past the 9 percent level, heading toward 9.5 percent of our workforce before it probably peaks around May — and marking the highest level of joblessness in our nation since the catastrophic Depression 1930's.

The March totals won't be released until early April, but the count already has been completed. You need no more than your own eyes and ears to know the situation has worsened since February, when the official jobless percentage was 8.8 percent. You need no elaborate explanations from me to realize that in addition to the 10 million or so officially tagged as actively looking for jobs, there are close to 2 million (merely a guess) who are "discouraged" — no longer even looking for a new job because they now believe they can't find one.

And you know without any comments from any "authority" that there are at least a record 6 million-plus (another mere guess) of workers in non-agricultural industries who usually work full time who



Your Money's Worth

Unemployment Surging Toward Post-Depression Peak

by Sylvia Porter

are settling for part-time jobs, again because they can't get what they want.

Add it up! A total of 18 million unemployed — underemployed — discouraged workers against a total of 99 million workers 16 years or older who have jobs — but who are themselves increasingly nervous about their own employment stability. Whatever the precise figures, this has become the No. 1 economic story in our nation — replacing the basic evils of inflation and inflationary expectations that led to the "crunch" in the first place. No matter how much the president and his

spokesmen try to belittle this onrushing development, it is becoming a "scandal" — and the whole civilized world is watching us with attitudes ranging from concern to outright horror.

Admit — as I do with all the conviction I can convey — that what is behind our current problem is inflation and the psychology of inflation which is so self-defeating in that it creates and prolongs ever-rising prices. Admit that inflation is the fundamental reason for steep interest rates, for mortgage delinquencies, for bankruptcies, etc., etc. This is the enemy our Federal Reserve System is fighting with such courage and persistence; this is the enemy we must conquer.

Nevertheless, what should the Reagan administration and Congress be doing to relieve unemployment before it claims even more victims?

Certainly, existing unemployment programs must be adequately funded. Late last year, in an almost unbelievable example of bureaucratic irony, more than 18,000 employees were to be fired for economy reasons from the public employment service that finds jobs for the jobless. In February, in an almost embarrassing turnaround, Reagan asked Congress for \$2.3 billion to continue supplemental unemployment benefits and to restore the threatened jobs in the state employment offices.

Congress could revive emergency public works programs that helped pull the United States out of previous downturns. We surely can use more public low- and middle-income housing, and the construction jobs that would be needed to build the units.

And as a temporary measure, the public service job training program that was killed by the budget-cutters last year could be restored.

This is not the sort of unemployment you can blame on yourself (it's the general economy in, say, Michigan, Ohio, etc.), but there are some steps to consider if you are or fear you will be an unemployment victim.

1) Moonlight. Millions of Americans now hold two jobs and millions more can moonlight as an excellent form of unemployment insurance. Perhaps you can even expand your hours at the second job, which under ordinary circumstances you wouldn't even consider as worthwhile work.

2) Start a part-time business in a field

that has been a hobby or that could fill an income gap caused by loss of your regular job. Repairing machinery in your garage; selling kitchenware or antiques; mowing lawns, clearing driveways; selling insurance. If the business has potential, it could even become a full-time occupation and free you from the perils of being someone else's employee.

3) Begin preparing for a job that may be more recession-proof. Service industries always have had a more stable record than manufacturing. As an illustration: laundries, dry cleaning, hotels, travel, resorts, dozens of others that sell a service and are reluctant to lay off long-term employees. Financial establishments such as banks, brokers, insurance and real estate companies are relatively stable. These employers hire blue- as well as white-collar workers (to use the old-time phrases).

4) Think about moving to another area, but only after major research. Unless you have a firm offer in another part of the country, don't move. There is unemployment in the Sunbelt as well as in areas without palm trees, Spanish moss or cactus. Scout the area while your family stays home. Then if you like it and feel secure, send for your family.

And a few suggestions for increasing your own job security:

— Be punctual and stay until normal quitting time. When the white-collar payroll is being pruned, those with poor attendance and punctuality records are usually the first to go.

— Give the boss an honest day's work for a day's pay. If you think "no one notices" excessive time at the water cooler or in the rest room, and "everyone in the office" stretches the coffee break, think again.

— Consider the quality of your work. Have you been asked recently to do things over again that could have been done right the first time? Do you try to get away with short cuts? Either of these practices can invite the "pink slip" if the company is looking for places to cut the payroll.

— Be constructive. Try to make a suggestion to improve work procedures or cut costs in your company. This couldn't be a better time to come up with a good new idea and get credit for it.

Face it squarely, though. The finest on-the-job attitude and performance won't do much good if your plant, your office or your company is folding up. That's when you must fall back on your own long-range plans to protect yourself against joblessness and on the cushioning programs provided by the federal government.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A world gathering of wartime Jewish partisans is to be held in Jerusalem next year to mark the 40th anniversary of the ghetto uprising against the Nazis. The Cabinet took a decision to this effect Sunday.

Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent



Q — My broker says food stocks are okay to buy in a recession. Do you agree, and if so, which stocks in this group do you recommend for purchase? — J.C., North Carolina.

A — As long as the current gloomy attitude toward the economy prevails, it does make sense for the short-term investor to limit new buying to defensive stocks such as the food group, which are by and large recession resistant. Three leading food stocks I like now are CPC International, Heinz and Kellogg (all NYSE).

CPC International is a world leader in food processing and packaging consumer-branded foods (Mazola, Karo, Hellman's, Knorr, Skippy, Thomas's), as well as industrial food ingredients. About 80 percent of sales is derived from North American and European markets, while fast-growing interests are also held in Latin America and Asia. This international diversification would seem to create unlimited growth potential. Corn milling is a major emphasis. Corn sweetener operations are aided by U.S. domestic sugar price supports, in effect through September 1986, and the start-up of CPC's joint venture with Texaco to produce corn ethanol is promising. Accelerating profits momentum has pushed the stock to new highs lately, and

further progress is expected this year. Annual profits growth is projected at 15-20 percent through mid-decade.

Heinz, the maker of Heinz ketchup and sauces, Ore-Ida potatoes, Star-Kist tuna and 9-Lives cat food, plus frozen dinners, baby food, soups, vinegar and pickles, is also a major factor in the domestic and foreign food market. Its compounded annual growth rate over the past five years of 17 percent has earned it a good reputation among investors. A beneficiary of lower commodity costs, Heinz should continue to do well, particularly as productivity improves via newly implemented cost-saving technologies.

Kellogg is the industry leader in the domestic "ready to eat" or cold cereal market, and is also a prime beneficiary of lower commodity costs. Like most major food companies, Kellogg procures most of its needed raw materials ahead, which should allow last year's good gains to be maintained. Price increments will also aid profitability, as will the introduction of the new "Nutri-grain" product line. The firm's position in foreign markets is growing, and the recent dismissal of the FTC's shared monopoly suit against Kellogg and two other cereal makers should also help boost the stock. Any of these three premier food stocks may be bought at current prices.

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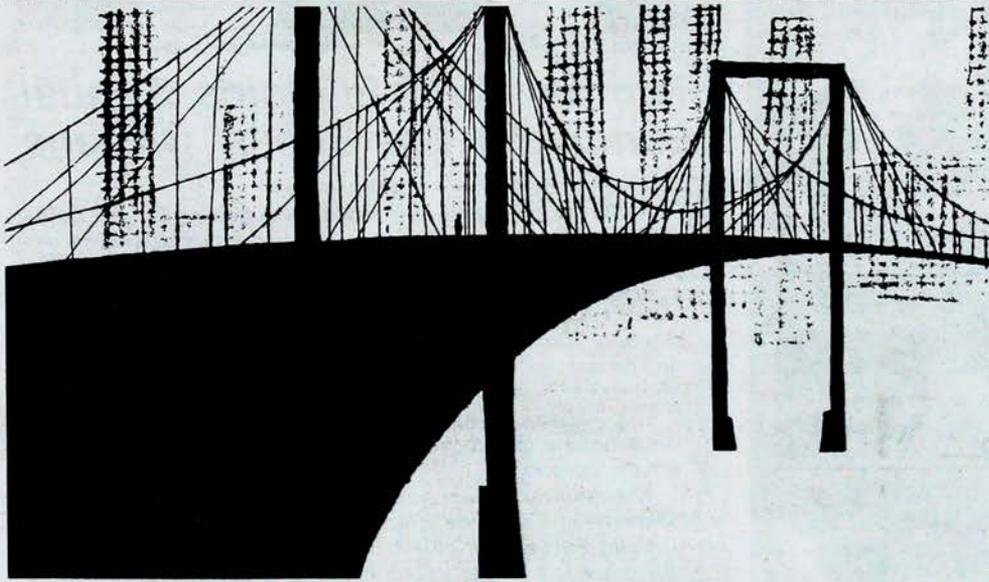
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Bridging The Gap

Meeting The Needs Of The Older Person

'Maxine I'm all alone. I had no one else to call . . .'

by Linda A. Acciaro

"At this moment most of my clients are old, alone and fairly healthy. Tomorrow I could get a call and they could be in the hospital. This is a crisis-oriented job. If something should happen, they know they can call me," says Maxine Richmon, Outreach Counselor for the Elderly.

Maxine's job is not an easy one; she is essentially a one-woman-show trying to bridge the gap between the elderly who need assistance and the social service agencies that can provide it. It's not uncommon for her to receive messages such as, "Maxine I'm all alone. I had no one else to call . . ." whether it's an emergency situation or an older person who just needs companionship.

Sarah, now 78 years old, sits in a chair in the corner of her one-bedroom apartment surrounded by pictures of her children and grandchildren. She moved into the elderly high-rise apartment about eleven years ago, managed on her own, cooked meals, washed laundry and went shopping. She had no immediate family in the area to help her, but was healthy and independent. In recent years, Sarah has not been managing very well.

Parkinson's disease, a progressive nervous disease characterized by muscular tremor, has made her totally dependent on others. Although it has been increasingly more difficult, she still attempts to make her bed each morning. With all the strength she can summon, she uses a walker to get about the apartment. But, without the help of Maxine and the social service agencies that have provided for almost her every need, Sarah says, "I don't know what I would do."

Sometimes she will sit in that chair in the corner of her apartment for two hours in the morning just to wait for the stiffness in her bones to subside. As she speaks, Sarah's hands and arms constantly move involuntarily, and today, she is concerned because her leg has been giving her movement problems. Maxine sits beside Sarah and reassures her that the medication is probably causing it and the doctor's appointment this week should resolve it.

Maxine's main function is to seek out men and women like Sarah who are isolated and alone without any network of support.

In Sarah's case, the support she receives through the outreach program comes in the form of having arranged for Meals on Wheels to deliver dinners each day, a homemaker provided by the Jewish Family and Children's Service, and assistance from the Visiting Nurses Association when the need arises.

Volunteers and social workers are also available to transport Sarah to doctor's appointments when Maxine is not available.

Most of Maxine's clients are in their late 70's and older. Many have never been married or are widowed. "If they've never had children, most of their immediate family has passed away. There are some with very devoted children, but they live out-of-state," Maxine says.

Many of her clients are women, but Maxine says a few older men are her most needy. They survive on social security benefits, pensions and medicaid and live in subsidized public housing. However, Maxine explains, that "each case is incredibly unique. Their situations and financial backgrounds are all different. The only factors they have in common are that they are older Jewish persons and they are alone."

Maxine finds out about clients by approaching managers of elderly apartment houses, from people who have heard or read about her job and call into the JFCS where she is based or from referrals from the Visiting Nurses Association.

In the 17 months that she has held the position, Maxine says the focus of the job has changed in terms of finding a lot more clients. She deals mainly with the Cranston, Warwick and East Greenwich areas.

When Maxine discovers an older person who could be potentially in need, she investigates the situation by simply knocking on the door, explaining who she is and why she is there. More times than not, "amazement" is the reaction she receives.

"You're really there and you're really going to help me?" they ask.

"They are amazed and excited," she says.

About 100 clients are currently on Maxine's caseload list as people who need immediate assistance or could potentially be in need in the near future.

Once Maxine has come onto the scene



Maxine Richmon takes a special interest in each of her clients.

there is a vast array of social agencies which can make life easier, less lonesome and more fulfilling for these men and women. "It's rewarding to me to realize that with this position these people don't have to be alone."

Sometimes in her search for older persons who are alone, Maxine discovers that "for whatever reason, some have not taken care of themselves" and lack proper, nutritional meals. "They show physical signs and symptoms of illnesses that could easily be remedied by healthy meals."

The Meal-Site program, initiated by Maxine has provided 35 kosher meals daily to older persons who are mobile enough to get out of their apartments.

"Some of them don't know what they'd do without the meal program. One man says it gives him a reason for getting up in the morning, taking a shower and getting dressed." It is a place where they are not only fed, but have companionship and socialize.

"It wasn't easy," Maxine says. "It took six months to get the program approved."

When Maxine took over the position as outreach worker, there was no kosher meal site program in the southern part of the state. She investigated and found that if she could prove the need existed then the Cranston Community Action Program would consider funding a meal site. It involved six months of lobbying efforts on the part of Maxine and elderly people in the area. They delivered petitions to be signed by residents of elderly high rises who might take advantage of the program. Rabbi Gerald Zelermyer at Temple Torat Yisrael offered the temple as a possible sight for the meals.

"We proved the need. It's bringing thousands of dollars into the Jewish community and if anything, what we need are more meal sites," Maxine says.

Although her job is funded through the Federation of Rhode Island only as a part-time position, Maxine's hours and commitment to her clients is a full-time responsibility.

Her greatest concern is "what happens (Continued on page 13)



(From left): Standing — Ben Klehr, Sadie Mark, Edith Grossberg. Seated — Ben Snyder, Estelle Greenberg.



RACHEL KAUFMAN (center) is joined by (from left): Barnet Kapelow, Louis Wine, Alexander Gladstone, Charles Lappin, Abraham Kaplan and Max Cerel.



(From left - rear pew): M. Bechelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Max Flamer, Gussie Goodman.



(From left): Dora Urdany, Lena Cohen, Faye Hassenfeld, Ann Torgan

Temple Beth El Holds Annual Luncheon For Senior Citizens

by Rachel Kaufman

A day of love, caring, and sharing was held at Temple Beth El for about 250 elderly persons at the annual luncheon on March 4.

Members of Temple Beth El Sisterhood, The Golden Agers Club, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and Charlesgate Nursing Home participated in the event.

The luncheon was a way of showing parents how much they are appreciated and loved.

Hope Mellion, Joan Abrams, and Hattie Siperstein of the Sisterhood manned the kitchen and cooked a gourmet feast for the guests.

Entertainment was provided by Paul Jones and Etta Merkena of East Side Klezmer.

Celia Parvey, 89, oldest living past president of Temple Sisterhood, told the guests how much the luncheon means and that having entertainment made it especially pleasant.

Don Haffa, president of The Golden Agers, said, "Such an afternoon gives our seniors impetus for living. Life is stages, and I like this one. I appreciate this day and thank everyone for their caring and hospitality."

Cantor Charles Ross who gave the invocation, commented that there was a spirit of love and sincerity at the luncheon.

Dan Weisenger enjoyed the day so much that he extended a birthday party invitation to his new friend, Rachel.

Other members of the Golden Agers who participated in the day were Bessie Soifer, Milton Schoenberg, Joseph Malmel, Robert Cohen and Jack Godfrey.

Samuel Peper and his sister, Jenny Solinger, 99, also said they enjoyed the luncheon. "It's a day out which I look forward to. I meet a lot of friends here," he explained.



SAM PEPPER (GAC) and his sister from the home, Jennie Solinger

Seymour Krieger:

A Life Devoted To Teaching Jewish Values

by John-Paul Sousa

Seymour Krieger started as a part-time weekday Hebrew teacher at Temple Beth El in Providence as a way to contribute to the Jewish community when he wasn't working as a counselling psychologist with the Veterans Administration. That was 28 years ago.

Today, as director of Education for the Temple Beth El Religious School, Krieger presides over a Sunday school program encompassing about 250 students in grades kindergarten through twelve. Although enrollment is down from a one-time high of 750 students, symptomatic of declining birth rates nationwide, Krieger insists he's going to make the first exposure to Judaism of the pupils he does have, a positive one.

For two hours every Sunday and two hours during the week, students at Temple Beth El study a course of Hebrew reading skills and language comprehension and a twelve-year course, designed by Krieger, dealing with Jewish values, history, and customs.

The curriculum at the school begins with Bible stories, holiday activities, music, and great Jewish personalities for the youngest children, and moves into Jewish values and moral teachings in the third and fourth grades. History dominates the curriculum for the fifth and sixth grades, and Jewish values, adolescent problems, and the American Jewish community are the bulk of the topics covered in the seventh grade.

A study of modern Israel and Jewish history, social issues of the day and a representative sampling of all five books of the Torah takes place in the eighth and ninth grades. Basic Judaism, taught by Rabbi Leslie Gutterman in the tenth grade reviews the beliefs, traditions, practices, and identity of the Jew.

A four-month post-confirmation high school program follows, during which students learn how to become Sunday school teachers themselves. Certification is provided at the end of the course.

With this certification, Krieger says, students will be qualified to teach when they get into college. They can go to any temple or religious school and apply for a position and earn money, he explains.

Krieger's great source of pride is the school's retention rate. After bar (bat) mitzvah, 70 to 80 percent of the students continue their religious education to confirmation at age 16. Nationally, only 15 percent continue on.

And after confirmation, 60 percent continue through graduation.

"There's a tradition here that's built up that kids don't drop out," he says.

"My overall goal is to give our kids a positive Jewish experience so that they can

develop a strong Jewish identity," Krieger says. "The important thing is not how much they learn about Judaism as it is for them to have a strong identity."

Krieger hopes to foster appreciative attitudes of Jewish values, Jewish history, Jewish literature, Jewish practices, Jewish holidays, and the Bible. "By and large," he comments, "our children come from homes that are indifferent to these things. I see it as our job in the school to spark an interest and excitement about Jewish living."

To that end, in his first year as director of education, Krieger started a Saturday morning sabbath service from October to March, which is conducted by seven or eight children each week.

"This is one of the more exciting experiences I have, to be with these young people," he says.

"There is a basic need for children to identify with whatever religion they belong to. There is an even more urgent need for the Jewish child because of the rise in anti-Semitism and the threat to the State of Israel," Krieger contends.

The tall, enthusiastic director of education also believes it's important for young people to know about the Holocaust. Carl Feldman teaches an entire class about the Holocaust in the tenth grade.

He also feels students should be exposed to other religions and different factions of their own religion to have an idea of Judaism's place in a world of varied spiritual beliefs. Every other year in the ninth and tenth grades students take a course in comparative religion and comparative Judaism.

Krieger, who was born in New York, trained in a Hebrew Day School which combined secular and religious studies.

He graduated from Brooklyn College with a degree in sociology, then went on to Columbia University for a master's degree in clinical psychology. He continued at New York University, in counselling psychology, where he completed all the work for a Ph.D. except for the dissertation. He says about that time he got busy with promoting positive Jewish values and has been too busy ever since to finish his dissertation.

In 1973, Seymour Krieger took a six-month sabbatical at Ben Gurion University in Israel to study Hebrew and the Bible. Over the years, he's traveled to Israel thirteen times, mostly for educational seminars.

His oldest son, Leslie, lives on a kibbutz with his American-born wife, and four sabre children.

Another son, Dennis, is a chiropractor in Colorado. His third son, Wayne, is a cantor and music director in Arizona.

And his youngest son, Barry, is a rab-



SEYMOUR KRIEGER

What The Older Person And Adult Child Can Expect

by Linda A. Acciaro

The most prevalent and sometimes overwhelming feeling that adult children of the elderly experience is guilt. The responsibility of providing care for an older parent raises the question of whether the adult children are doing enough or doing too much for the parent, says David Unger, director of Group Services at the Jewish Community Center.

In working with the children of the elderly through workshops and lectures, Unger's main goal has been to "help people get a sense of where a middle ground is and in the process feel less guilty."

Sue Graefe, coordinator of Elderly Services at Providence Mental Health has worked cooperatively with Unger during these workshops and says that when parents and children are put together, they verbalize the same feelings and frustrations.

"Both the parents and the adult children expressed the same feelings in terms of expectations," says Graefe.

"They expect understanding, trust, support, guilt, anger and frustration." "Those with anger have been able to set limits," Unger says. "It's okay to set limits," he stresses in the workshops, "and it's okay to feel the anger."

One of the most important elements in dealing with the burden placed on the adult child, as well as the loss of independence by the elderly parent is open communication. "We're pushing for prevention," says Graefe.

Whether the older person lives with the family, is a resident of a nursing home or resides in an elderly apartment complex, one of the main problems is having to depend on others for their needs. "There's pride involved," says Unger.

"They've lived on their own all their lives and have been independent," he adds.

Men have less problems with actually being taken care of than the women. Women have a harder time accepting the dependence, Unger says.

"Men had their jobs all their lives and the hardest time for them is right after retirement, Graefe says. The woman's role continues. She never retires from running the household unless there are physical problems that interfere. "Cooking has been a big part of her life and it's hard to relinquish that in retirement facilities or to the daughter in the family, Graefe adds.

Facing the holidays, says Unger, a time when mother prepared all the meals and took on the major respon-

binical student at Reconstructionists College.

His wife, Celia, has been a Sunday and weekday Hebrew School teacher at Temple Beth El for twenty-one years.

"Our entire lives have been dedicated to Jewish education and Jewish living," Krieger says.

He credits Rabbi Emeritus Dr. William G. Braude, Rabbi Leslie Gutterman, the teachers and staff at the school with making his role easier.

When Krieger retires in several years from the job he says has never given him one boring moment, he hopes to continue in the field of Jewish education on a part-time basis.

On reflecting over his planning, organizing and supervising over the past 28 years at Temple Beth El, Krieger says, "In general I've enjoyed every aspect of working here — working with the children, working with the parents, working with the Temple Brotherhood and Temple Sisterhood. It's just been one happy experience."

sibilities for bringing the family together, can be a difficult time for women. The mother is relinquishing the cooking and household duties to the daughter.

"Families have a responsibility to help the older person feel important and part of the family. What both Graefe and Unger stress is to involve the younger members of the family in task-oriented activities that will bring both generations together working toward a common goal. Activities could take the form of yardwork, housekeeping or shopping. "They need to be needed," Unger says.

"You really have to work at it," says Graefe. Integrating the elderly person into the family and providing a good relationship between the grandparent and the teenager is important. It's a valuable time for them to be alone and really connect she says. "The problem with today's society is that the adult children pick up and move. It's a mobile society and the children don't see the grandparents," Unger says.

For the elderly who live on their own the biggest problem is loneliness, says Graefe.

The senior high-rises meet part of the need. There have been noticeable positive changes in attitudes of the elderly who have moved from single dwellings to high rise subsidized housing, because of the companionship.

"A lot depends on the personality," Graefe says. "Some of them complain that everybody knows their business. For a person whose been very private, for them it's like living in a fishbowl, she says.

The primary goal, says Unger, is to maintain the person in the community as long as possible, using various support systems such as meal site programs, homemaker services and visiting nurse associations.

The Golden Age Club at the center has provided a vital meeting ground for many elderly in the community. "The best success has been with the meal program. The club itself subsidizes some of its own programs, holding raffles, taking donations or charging fees to certain events, says Unger.

In terms of the future, Unger says, "specifically, the Jewish community needs to tighten up and develop more of a coordinated type of service and program. There are many frail elderly who are falling through the cracks and not getting the appropriate services. Nobody is at fault or to blame. We've never experienced this many elderly at one time who need the services.

"There are elderly out there," Unger says, "that we don't even know about. They live in high-rises and can't get out."

'Maxine I'm all alone. I had no one else to call...'

(Continued from page 11)

when I'm not there?" She has taken precautions to ensure that her clients are within reach of assistance, including implementing a Vial of Life Program. Information that will automatically alert any medical personnel or rescue squad as to the person's nearest relative, hospital preference, current medication, religion, doctor's name and where to call in the event of an emergency is encased in a small vial located in the right-hand corner of the refrigerator. "It can save their lives," Maxine says. In addition, for the older person who is mobile, she has asked that they fill out a medical profile and carry it with them at all times.

Maxine has been close at hand when clients have needed to be rushed to the hospital. At times, she has spent the entire day in the emergency room, making sure that the older person is treated, all the proper forms are filled and that, if released, they have transportation home.

"There is a social worker who will follow-up when I'm not here," Maxine, however, will receive calls at home if something happens. The social worker at the JFCS will contact her if they know she is particularly concerned about one or more of her clients.

"I could spend seven days a week with this job," Maxine says.

As Maxine drives out to visit Sarah she talks about the woman with love and an obvious sense of responsibility for her well-being. "I'm concerned about how she's eating and how she's feeling." Maxine has talked with Sarah, listened to her, provided for her needs, and throughout the 17 months, has developed a relationship based on trust and mutual respect.

In the apartment, Maxine holds Sarah's trembling hands, rubs her arm and listens intently as Sarah verbalizes her fears about the muscle tremor in her leg. "Don't worry, we'll wait to see what the doctor says," Maxine tells her.

"Older people are not treated with respect. Other societies look at their elders with such respect and we need to do it more in our society," Maxine says.

Despite the obvious needs and dependence of many of the older persons that Maxine has reached out to, having known them she says, "I'm amazed at the people's strength out there. They've lived so long and learned so much."

It's a mutual learning process that involves a giving of oneself on a daily basis, as well as benefiting from the wisdom of years of living and learning.

"I can't be successful with my clients unless I give them a tremendous amount of my time. I could not be effective if I didn't give more."

The Seder Plate: Its Foods And Preparations

Just as establishing the atmosphere of the Shabbos and Holidays is largely due to the preparations made by the woman of the house, so too will the smooth order in which the Seder is conducted largely depend on her.

In particular, all preparations for the Seder plate and the Seder meal should be completed in advance, so that the Seder can begin as soon as everyone returns from the Holiday Evening Service. Remember that the Seder is largely directed to the children, so all efforts should be made to start as early as possible.

Preparing the Seder plate requires several hours of work. It is advisable to get other members of the house to help so that the work will be completed before the Seder begins. It is best to prepare all the seder foods before Yom Tov in order to avoid halachic questions. (Foods prepared on Yom Tov may not be used the second seder night or the following day. See Laws of Cooking for Yom Tov, and details below concerning individual foods for the seder plate.)

The special foods we eat on Pesach are also food for thought. Every item on the Seder plate abounds in meaning and allusion. The Seder plate has six items on it, arranged in a special order. The plate is placed on top of the covering of the three matzohs and is placed in front of the head of the household. Some also have the custom of setting a separate Seder plate for each male member of age thirteen and over.

The foods of the Seder plate are listed below, with the reason each is included, the method of preparing it, and its role in the Seder meal.

Zeroah. A piece of roasted meat represents the lamb that was the special Pesach Sacrifice on the eve of the exodus from Egypt. The Pesach sacrifice was brought in the afternoon before Pesach in the time of the Holy Temple.

Preparation: Remove meat from neck of chicken and roast neck on all sides over an open fire on the stove. This should be done

before Yom Tov; if cooked during Yom Tov it must be eaten on that day of Yom Tov, but not at night because roasted foods may not be eaten at the seder due to their similarity to the Pesach Sacrifice.

Role in the Seder: The Zeroah is not eaten. After the meal it is refrigerated and used a second time on the Seder plate the following night.

Betza. A hard-boiled egg represents the Holiday Offering in the days of the Holy Temple. The meat of this animal constituted the main part of the Pesach meal.

Preparation: Boil one egg per Seder plate and possibly more for use during the meal.

Role in the Seder: Place one egg on each plate. As soon as the actual meal is about to begin, remove the egg from the Seder plate and use during the meal.

A popular way of using these eggs is to chop and mix them with the salt water which was set on the table. Salt water should be prepared on Erev Shabbos if the first night of Pesach falls on Friday night. If one forgot, an amount just enough for use on that night may be prepared. The eggs prepared this way are then served as an appetizer before the fish.

Maror. Bitter herbs remind us of the bitterness of the slavery of our forefathers in Egypt. Fresh horseradish, romaine lettuce and endive are the most common choices. The greens must be washed extremely well before Yom Tov begins and care must be taken to check for insects. Afterwards, they are dried very well.

Preparation: This must be done before Yom Tov begins. Peel the raw horseradish roots and rinse them off well. (Dry them very carefully, since they will be eaten with the matzoh later on for the "matzoh and maror sandwich" and not even a drop of water should be left on the horseradish.)

Next, grate the horseradish with a hand grater or electric grinder. (A word of warning: Whoever gets this job will begin to shed copious tears or cough a lot. Covering the face with a cloth from the eyes



downwards helps prevent inhalation of the strong, bitter odor.) The maror is placed on the Seder plate on top of a few cleaned, dried leaves of romaine lettuce (which is also maror).

Role in the Seder: After the recital of most of the Hagadah comes the ritual hand-washing. Then a k'zayis of matzoh is eaten followed by some maror folded in one or two romaine lettuce leaves, followed in turn by a sandwich of matzoh, maror, and romaine lettuce leaves.

Charoseth. A mixture of apples, nuts and wine resembles the mortar and brick made by the Jews when they toiled for Pharaoh.

Preparation: Peel walnuts and apples and chop finely. Mix together and add a small amount of wine. It is best to prepare charoseth before Yom Tov. If preparing on Yom Tov, however, one must make sure not to grind any of the ingredients but rather mash them in an unusual manner (see *Laws of Cooking on Yom Tov*). If the first night falls on Shabbos, one must also combine the ingredients in an unconventional manner such as adding apples to wine instead of vice versa.

Role in the Seder: This is used as a type or relish into which the maror is dipped (and then shaken off) before eating.

Karpas. A non-bitter root vegetable alludes to the back-breaking work of the Jews as slaves. The Hebrew letters of karpas can be arranged to spell "Perach-Samech." Perach means backbreaking work and Samech is numerically equivalent to 60, referring to the 60 myriads (10,000), equalling 600,000, which was the number of Jewish males over 20 years of age who were enslaved in Egypt.

Preparation: Peel an onion or boiled potato. Cut off a slice and place on Seder plate. On the table, next to the Seder plate, place a small bowl of salted water.

Role in the Seder: After recital of Kiddush, the family goes to the sink and ritually washes hands, but without saying the usual blessing. Then the head of the household cuts a small piece of the root vegetable used, dips it in salt water, and gives each person at the table a very small piece over which they say the appropriate blessing. Care should be taken that each person eats less than 17 grams (½ ounce).

Chazereth. Usually Romaine Lettuce — more bitter herbs. Romaine lettuce too symbolizes the bitter enslavement of our fathers in Egypt. The leaves of Romaine lettuce are not bitter, but the stem, when left to grow in the ground, turns hard and bitter. So it was with our enslavement in Egypt. At first the deceitful approach of Pharaoh was soft and sensible and the work was done voluntarily and even for pay. Gradually, it evolved into forced and cruel labor.

Preparation: Romaine lettuce is often very sandy. Start well before Yom Tov. Wash each of the leaves separately, checking very carefully for insects. (Pat gently with a towel and let sit until completely dry, so that there will be no moisture to come in contact with the matzoh.) Depending on how much romaine lettuce is needed, it can take several hours to prepare. This task should be completed before candlelighting time on the first night. Prepare enough leaves for both nights and store in the refrigerator. Soaking of the Romaine leaves may not be done on Yom Tov.

Role in the Seder: Chazereth is used in conjunction with horseradish. It is used when eating the maror and when eating the matzoh and maror sandwich.

Place the leaves in two piles on the Seder plate, one under the maror and one separately at the bottom.

Keep a stack of extra cleaned leaves handy in the refrigerator in case additional leaves are needed.

Matzohs—Unleavened Bread

All of the Seder plate items are placed on top of the three covered matzohs, for the lesson of matzoh is the foundation of the entire Pesach Seder. Matzoh, a flat, humble bread, is contrasted to yeast bread which is inflated, attractive and tasty. All leavened food is chometz and we are forbidden to eat or even possess chometz throughout the holiday of Pesach.

The lightness and attractive tastiness of chometz-type food is a result of the leaven which fills it with air. In the same way, when we search for the chometz in ourselves, we see how the chometz-like qualities of self-love, vanity and arrogance are also essentially empty.

Once the leavening process in baking is completed, the dough can rise no more. When matzoh is being made, however, stringent precautions are taken that the dough not be left unattended for a second too long, lest it begin to rise.

When the Jews left Egypt, they did not have time to let their dough rise; they baked it immediately and it became matzoh. Therefore it is a special mitzvah for every person to eat at least a small piece, a k'zayis, of matzoh on Pesach seder nights — at least ½ of a handbaked matzoh (equivalent to one whole machine-baked matzoh), which is approximately one ounce.

Shmura Matzoh: Matzoh is made from flour and water which is prepared and baked very quickly. In order to make sure that it has no chance to ferment, several precautions are taken months before the baking process. Matzoh so protected is called Shmura-Matzoh — guarded matzoh.

There are different types of Shmura-Matzoh. Some are made by hand. With some the flour is guarded from the time the grain is cut, with others only from the time the grain is ground. At least for the mandatory k'zayis that is eaten at the Seder, every effort should be made to have hand-made Shmura-Matzoh made from flour which was guarded from the time the grain was cut. These matzohs are round.

Combining Baked Matzoh with Liquids: There are various customs that allow the combining of already baked matzoh or matzoh meal with a liquid, to form such treats as matzoh balls. This custom is known as eating g'broks — dipping in.

However, there are many who do not do this because if even the minutest particle of flour in the matzoh or matzoh meal remained unbaked and came into contact with water or other liquid, it would become actual chometz.

It is said that on Pesach all stringent measures are to be respected and applied; thus this practice of not eating g'broks is highly recommended. However, even those who do not eat g'broks make an exception on the 8th day Pesach, which is observed as a Rabbinic ordinance outside Israel.

Passover Recipes For Gefilte Fish

GEFILTE FISH

Fish Mixture:

- 3½ pounds whitefish
- 3½ pounds pike
- 2 pounds carp plus
- 1 pound buffalo fish
- or 3 pounds carp
- 6 eggs
- 2 medium large onions
- 3 large carrots
- 5 tablespoons salt
- ¼ cup sugar-water

Broth

- 2 carrots, sliced
- 1 large onion, sliced
- celery (optional)
- 4-5 tablespoons salt
- 4-5 tablespoons sugar-water

Fillet fish. Wash thoroughly. Wash and set aside bones, skin, and heads. Grind fillets. If ground fish is too sticky, add water.

Grind 2 onions and 3 carrots. Add onions, carrots, 5 tablespoons salt and ¼ cup sugar-water to ground fish. Mix thoroughly. The more you mix fish, the fluffier it will be.

Peel carrots, onion and celery and slice into 8-quart pot. Place bones, skin and heads on top of vegetables. Add enough water to pot to cover completely.

Add 4-5 tablespoons salt and 4-5 tablespoons sugar-water. Bring to boil. Wet hands and form fish balls. Add to pot while water is boiling.*

Boil fish for two hours. Check pot frequently and add water as necessary, conservatively if you want a gel, or generously for broth. Yields 35-40 portions.

Note:* Use very large pot as fish balls expand.

BASIC FISH SAUCE

- fish bones and heads, washed
- 2 onions, sliced
- 3 carrots, whole or sliced
- 1 potato, peeled and sliced (optional)
- 1-3 teaspoons salt
- 1-3 teaspoons sugar (optional)

Place all ingredients in a large pot and fill one-third to one-half full of

water. There should be enough water to cover the fish to be added later. Bring to a boil.

WHITE FISH

- 4 slices white fish
- 1 stalk celery, (optional)
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 4 carrots, diced or sliced into rings
- 4 large potatoes, sliced
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- water to cover

Peel, dice or slice all vegetables. Place in 5-quart Dutch oven. Add water to cover. Add seasoning. Bring to boil.

Place fish on top, adding more water if necessary to cover. Cook on medium flame for ½ hour. Adjust seasoning. Cook for an additional 15 minutes. Serves 4.

ROE KUGEL

- roe of carp (from 7-8 pounds of carp)
- 3 eggs
- 1 medium onion
- ½ medium zucchini, peeled
- 1-2 tablespoons liquid sugar
- 1 tablespoon potato starch
- 1 teaspoon salt
- oil for frying

Wash roe thoroughly. Place eggs, onion, zucchini, sugar, potato starch and spices in blender. Add roe on top and blend until smooth.

Heat oil in 10" frying pan. When oil is hot, pour in mixture and lower flame. Fry on low flame until a small crust forms and edges are light brown. Turn over and fry on other side until done, approximately 10 minutes on each side. Serve warm or cold. Serves 8

Variation: Serve with fish and pour fish sauce over kugel.

Halachic Information: Do not eat together with meat as roe is considered fish.

Submitted by Mrs. D. Dubovick, Chabad Lubavitch Women, Providence. Reprinted from *The Spice and Spirit of Kosher-Passover Cooking*.



Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress

BOWLING NEWS



LOVIN' COUPLES

The league put their heart into their scores this past month. Jay and Myra Blank rolled a league high 412 to go along with a 1032, Rob and Micki Silverman hit 377/1031, Ken and Meri Tolchinsky 359/975, and Jeff and Linda Fine broke out of a slump with a 366/936. Keith and Gail Bender rolled a 358/935, Frank and Linda Colucci had their best effort with 313/916, and Brian and Trisha Keough hit for 301/895. Rob and Sheryl Waldman singled to 337, Art and Irene Shlevin had 328, Howie and Jan Shapiro 328, Larry and Donna Segal had a 315, and Al and Linda Colucci fired a 309. Allan and Ellen Gourse have been on a tear raising their average 8 points and Liz Salesbury and Rob McAtteer have shown strong consistency as individuals. The Blanks continue to lead in average with 325, Keith Bender tops the men with 182 and Myra Blank leads the fems with 158. Half & Half with Waldman and Salesbury have a half game edge over Balls Galore (Blank and Scroggins) and Scooby Doos (Gourse and Silverman). The league plans to expand next year with four additional teams. Anyone wishing to join this group may contact Jeff Fine or Ken Tolchinsky. The league offers its deepest sympathy to Al and Frank Colucci for their recent loss.

BETH-EL

In the Beth-El Men's League, the only way to describe February is Fabulous! Two of the outstanding achievements in league history took place during the month. Topping the list has to be Harry Rose's record-setting 738 series, breaking his old mark of 736. After a 2 month slump, Harry has found the line, and is on fire again. The other big success story for February is Lou Bloom. Looie's amazing 252 game on the 18th was 116 over his 136 average! Nice bowlin', Cap'n Lou. Despite the tremendous scores by the aforementioned, a few other bowlers have posted scores that also merit a mention in this column. Elliot Goldstein stayed hot with a 605, Dave Cokin cranked out 633, and Sandy Rodyn had his 4th 600 series, with a 609. Other bests by some big hitters were Barry Rotenberg's 592, a 581 by Myer Jarcho, and Bruce Gordon's 581. From the 160-169 bracket, the leading efforts were from Marty-Goldstein with 579, Rich Fain with a 560 (that ball was really truckin'!), Marvin Lax rolled a hard 584, and the Raps were led by Barry Rap with 597. Also, Joel Martin continued his much improved bowling with a 563, and Brent Goldstein's father had a high-velocity 550. (How's that for a "plug," Burt?)

Joe Goodman finally found the prescription with a big 589, and Bob Chase had his best effort of the year with a 588. From some of the lower average bowlers, the league's best backgammon player, Elliot Slack, rolled a 544, and Sam Feldman had a superb 519. Mel Fleischer had a brilliant 559, and Eddie Gordon had a best-ever 215 game. Ed arrived late that night, and bowled the 215 sans warm-up, which also qualifies him for the February "Twilight Zone" Award. Last good score for the month is Peter Klein's 521. Now for the bad scores. This month the Golden Gutter goes to Bruce Gill for his 112 game. Bruce just edged out Howie Bromberg, whose 117 gets him the Silver Gutter, while Bruce Gordon cops the Copper for his 128 game. A special Golden Gutter goes out to the "Miller" team, which posted a 1-15 mark for the month. Finally, the league extends wishes for a happy St. Patrick's Day to John Murphy.

R.I. FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

The month of Feb. found Neil Cohen leading the league with our good bowler award with nights of 152/414, 152/401, 136/361, and 132/379. Neil holds top average with 123 plus and top triple with 424. Alan Hopfenberg, one of the most improved bowlers of the league, is third in average at 118 but leads the league with his top single of 174. Alan had nights of 174/409, 140/372, and 129/351. Duffy Giglio holds down second best average at 121 plus and had nights of 123/378, 144/394, 157/367, and 133/384. Stan Roberts banged the boards with 153/391, Al Walker had 142/362, Harold Cort had 133/323, 124/349, and 128/356,

Jerry Bloom had 145/396, Sherwin Zaidman, the anchor man for the hot rolling Grasshoppers had three good nights topped off with 144/373, Jack Brier hit 143/363, and Mel Bloom went 129/366. Joe Weisman hit 148/359, Julie Nasberg 138/334 and 146/358, Charlie Kilberg 132/363, Emis Miller, the man with the big hook had 124/334, Barry Gilstein 145/353, Irwin Gross 119/345, Richard Mellon 121/324, Harold Portney 128/356, Bernie Wexler 143/344, Saul Lisker 125/319, and Alex Rubin 120/336. The average age of the bowlers in this league is 54 years with the top senior being 77 and the youngest at age 29.

RIJBC COUPLES

This league report is starting out as a hospital report what with Harry Escher being in traction for disc problems and Barbara Levine going to the hospital for surgery. Abbott Dressler remained physically able with his best night ever going 230/621, Tony Palombo hit a solid 222/616, and Wild Bill Montigny had a fabulous 265/606. Others doing well were Walt Hopwood 221/571, Jerry Shaulson 218/543, Allen Myrow moved his average up to 144 from 128 this year and this month had a 214 game while David Gesualdi managed a 204. Tedi Green shot a 179/524, Sandi Gertz took time out from rehearsals to hit 205/519, Debbie Horowitz, recently crowned Mrs. Needlepoint of 1982, used her green thumb to score 210/517, Sheila Shaulson had a 193, Barbara Levine 191, Rita Goldstein had 172 and Clara Lobello shot 174. Clara and Bill were the top rollers couplewise with 420/1077, Tony and Kate had 376/1022 to improve on their league leading average of 336, Sheila and Jerry Shaulson had 411/1013, Ben and Bernice Rubin had 378/981, Adrian and Debbie hit an even 1000, while the Foxes of Carol and John Desforges rolled a 768/1976. The Bears featuring Donna and Dick Goldblatt had 686, and the Cubs of Myrow and Dressler had 1925. On April 17 there is going to be a Cabaret Night for the Benefit of Temple Sinai featuring Carol and Sandy. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Watch the Herald for details but make your reservations early or you'll be shut out.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-TENPIN

In a close race for average between the women of this mixed ten-pin league Lisa Miller is out front with 164 to Elsie Markowitz who is at 163, Pauline DeCosta and Gloria Golden are currently tied at 145. For the men, Dave Cokin has a commanding lead over Dennis Tente with 186 to 179. Max Cohen had a 177 to date and Scott Kirk is at 171. Top single of the month was hit by Joel Martin with 231 while Maxie Cohen had the best triple with 226/631. Neil BenHarris rolled a 221, Scott Kirk hit for 581, Dennis Tente shot a 216/561, and Lee Nulman rolled 556. As has been the case this year Lisa Miller fired the top triple game with 211/562, Elsie Markowitz was chasing using that soft left-handed finger-tip approach to help score 202/534, Pauline DeCosta had the top single this month with 229/503, and Rhonda Solup finished fourth with 187/469. Congrats to the league for winning the team tournament for the second year in a row. Doc Markowitz 237/637, Lisa Miller 246/624, Lou Guillemette 207/542, and Pauline DeCosta 197/520 led the way for the Knights as they left the other leagues wondering where this league came from.

UNDER 30'S COUPLES

This month was a good one for many of our couples. Jeff and Sue Cutler were bowling a bit above their averages. Sue bowled 151/433 while Jeff bowled 203/534 and the next week he bowled 190/545. Jimmy Drape bowled a beautiful 235/565 while Jeanine bowled 207/550. Barry Rappoport bowled 183/537 and Ellen 146/414. Tony and Kathy Conti had two beautiful weeks. Kathy bowled 189/481 and 187/465 while Tony bowled 179/483 and 188/483. Kathy and Rene Pariseau bowled 166/448 and 189/439. The Loughs had a beautiful night. Diana bowled 190/490 while Bernie went 202/506. Mike Scully bowled a 193/437 and Karen 163/421. Kenny and Ellen Segal were really Hopping. Kenny had a nice 171/436 and

Ellen 169/465. Harry Rose was in fine shape as he bowled a fine 247/641 and Eileen 146/456.

The Goodmans showed us what they could do. Shelley, with a 99 average, bowled 146/356 and Joe bowled 176/517. Other good scores were: Allyn Gordon 179, Carolyn Lawson 192/472, Skip Lawson 189/495, Eddy Flynn 195/516, Richard Dressler 192/465, David Mills 176/492, Michele O'Neil 157/448, Laurie Miller 169/440, David Robinson 217/590, George Pariseau (with a 133 avg.) 161/180/168, Ronnie Thurber (with a 129 avg.) 197/466 and 191/487, Sue Sugerman 178/473, Bob Stearns 203/577, John Waldman 204/531, Hank Priest 181/523, Steve O'Neil 176/477.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-DUCKPIN

A very close race for the pennant has developed in the second half. Three teams are within two games of each other in the battle for the flag. Records were smashed this month as the brother duo of Saul and Morris Miller each posted new high singles and triples for this season. Joe Matzner had his top single with 145, Mort Hamer's new high 143/349, while Harvey Rosenblatt still holds a 4 pin edge over Evan Cronson for high average, 117/113. Sid Matzner had 127/340, Aaron Fox continues to move up in average with 148/357, Arnie Pepper had 124/321, and Larry Priest shot 124/358. Alan Kornstein shot 110/325, John Raleigh had 115/295, Scott Altman 112/299, and Larry Waldman had 106/296. Izzie Krasnoff who hasn't been feeling well is taking a rest in Florida this month. Plans for the season ending banquet are taking shape and will be announced in the next report.

TUESDAY NITE BOWLERS

The beginning of the month had Navy's Mark Kerzner as the star. Mark rolled a 160/408 to help raise a 102 average. John Brennan had 125/355, Jerry Langie hit 164/341, Al Izzo shot 127/336, and Izzy the caterer Yamuder hit 157/383. The second week of the month was highlighted by Steve Labush who had five strikes in a row, beat his father Buzzy by 59 pins in the process, and wound up with 183/429. Sy Port came through when his team needed him with 124/345, Ken Indell had 167/418 in a strong effort, and Neil Dimeglio found this night to his liking with 146/357. The week of 2/16 found Buffalo Bill Snell rolling a remarkable 150/413, Harvey Hayes 126/362, Lloyd Morse 127/366, Al Izzo 132, and Neil the consistent Dimeglio had another with 341. The final week saw Jumpin' Joe Gallagher shoot 171/374, Steve Tippe 133/360, Moe Bernstein 139/342, George Begin 129/345, and Henry Ross 126/350.

BUD TRINKLE

For those of you who don't bowl because you think bowling is a young man's game should come and watch the Bud Trinkle League. Every Tuesday night at Langs Len Waldman exhibits his classic left-handed style. So what if he's right-handed. Our resident "dirty old man" Max Cohen and Aaron Soren long for the weeks that they bowl next to the women's league. Jim "jackpot" Aiello bowls every game between 170 and 175, and Fast Frank Pisaturo winds up to 160 and 165.

Four years ago almost no one was less than fifty years of age. Since then there has been an influx of younger bowlers but older guys such as Ray Wasser and Max Fine have joined to show up their sons. One would think that the younger bowlers would dominate the league but Len "showtime" Varga has consistently led the league in average. So, all of you armchair athletes out there, come out and bowl. You'll never be the same again. As an aside, the league and Congress is led in average by our own Dave Rosen with 208, followed by Howie Wasser 185, Sal Cornicelli 184, Len Varga 183, and Roger Wilgus 182. Agewise this group is now known as the "Over-the-Hill-Gang."

CASTAWAYS

Two more bowlers joined the 400 club with George Goldstein's 436 and Al Silver at 413, not only performing this feat for the same team, but also on the same night. To prove that their performance was no fluke



HARRY ROSE bowling for Beth-El has made it to this corner for a second time as his achievements continue to mount. This past month Harry shot a phenomenal series of 738 to break his old mark by two pins. La Machine as he is called by his fellow bowlers is always around the top of the congress and this year is no exception. Harry also bowls with the Under 30's couples league with his beautiful wife Eileen. Again, Harry is this corner's choice for **BOWLER OF THE MONTH**.



George and Al had a 385 and 372 last month as well, Sid Green came close with a 393 and followed that up with a 359 the next week. Sid's team-mate, Izzy Nachbar bowled 388 on Sid's 393 night. The biggest surprise of the month was a 96 average Sid Chorney parlaying a triple strike into a 150 game. Sid has apparently been getting lessons from his son Ron, or vice versa, Stan Dorchuck continued his steady bowling with 364, Miles Goldberg had a 337 and 347, Arnie Moses went over 330 three of four weeks, and Doug Mushnick had 353 and 350. Others doing well found the irrepressible Pappy Platin 120, Percy Newman 308, Irv Rosen 343, Mitch Sugarman dug in for 127, while Pisces got off to a fast start leading a close race for first place. Individually First place is no contest with Ron Chorney pulling away from the league and the Congress with a strong 134 average.

SINAI

The league would like to offer its sympathy to Lou Weinstein on his most recent loss. For the second month in a row Richard Boriskin managed to steal the spotlight and is going to be known as Sweepstakes Rich. Only on Sweepstakes night Richard raises his average 3 points by hitting 222/652 and this from a 162 average bowler. Ed Bowers maintains his 203 average with a strong 248/616, while Dave Seidman scored the other plus 600 set with 203/612. Marty Brown just missed with 243/599, Marv Jacobson shot a 228/543, Tony Palombo had 224, Herb Glick shot 215/567, Harry Katzman hit 215/535, Clint Smith had 215/544, Lew Weinstein hit for 210/591, Howie Weiser managed a 200/568, and Mark Palombo keeps buying new bowling balls and one paid off to the tune of 201/567. Hotsie Strelow, Sinai's answer to Pinky Lee controlled his wrong footed style for 212/550, Andy Port had 212/530 after eating French food on Hope Street, Adrian Horowitz had 209/551, Harold Cohen shot a 207/543, Bob Silverman had 206, Harvey Hutt 202/565, Jerry Kaplan had 192 to win the sweepstakes, Larry Field had 200/530 and won nothing, Abb Dressler had 553, Bob Roiff shot a heavy 520, Al Parkin pipped for 531, Irv Waldman 537, George Goldstein had 540, and Herb Gloom went 516.



NOAH'S ARK

A magazine for Jewish children

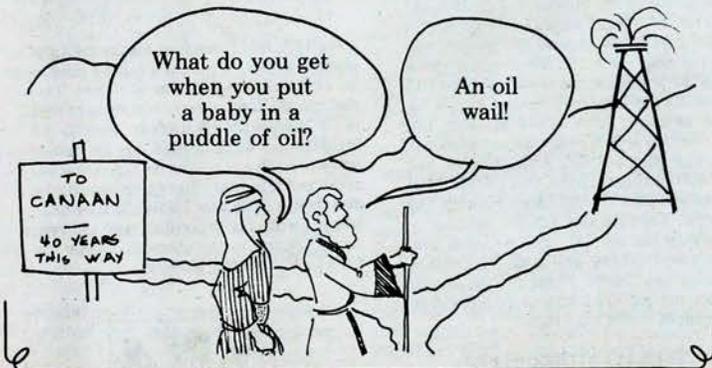
VOL. IV, No. 7

MARCH, 1982 / ADAR-NISAN, 5742

Cartoon Contest Winner

Mazel tov to **Linda Mayro, 11 years old, from Ardmore, Pennsylvania.** Linda is the winner of the NOAH'S ARK CARTOON CONTEST and will receive a NOAH'S ARK T-Shirt as her prize.

Thanks to everyone who entered!



Passover Jumble

Why didn't the Israelites starve in the desert?

Unscramble the words below:

tdcih	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
sems	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
sahw	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
peni	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Now unscramble the circled letters to find the answer to the riddle.

Because of the _____

_____ there!

- Answers on page 4.

"Do You Noah Riddle?" Contest

How To Enter: Do you Noah riddle? Any animal riddle will do - just make the riddle between Noah and one or more of the animals on Noah's Ark. Here's an example:

Mouse: What's the best way to get down from an elephant?
Noah: You don't get down from an elephant. You get down from a goose!

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

Send your entry to: NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071. You must include your name, address, and age to win!

A NOAH'S ARK T-Shirt will be sent to the best entry.

DEADLINE: April 10, 1982.

More Than Four Questions

After the leader of your Passover seder answers the Four Questions, here are some more questions you can ask - only you'll already know the answers!

What are the three names of Passover? Hag HaMatzot - Feast of the Unleavened Bread; Hag HaPesach - Feast of the Paschal Lamb; and Zeman Herutenu - Season of Our Freedom.

In Morocco, a Middle Eastern country, the seder is also called by another name: Layl al Rosh - Night of the Heads. It has this name because the Jews of Morocco eat the heads of sheep to remember the offering of the paschal lamb in the Temple.

How many times is the number four used in the Haggadah and seder ceremonies? It is used five times:

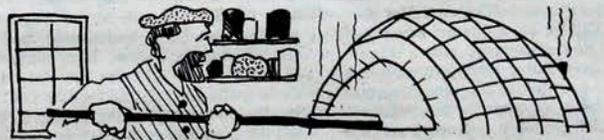
- four cups of wine;
- four questions asked by the youngest child;
- four children - the wise, the wicked, the simple, and the one who does not know how to ask;
- four promises of redemption (God saving the Israelites) - God said, "I will redeem (save) you, I will deliver you, I will take you, I will bring you out.";
- four special foods - the pesach (roasted shankbone), matzah, morror (bitter herbs), and charoset.



How many times is Moses' name mentioned in the Haggadah? Moses is only mentioned one time in the entire Haggadah. He is not mentioned more because this is the story of God saving the Jewish people. Moses was just God's messenger.

Was matzah invented when the Jews left Egypt in a hurry? No, unleavened bread was popular in the Middle East in the days of the Bible. People couldn't keep bread long because it wouldn't stay fresh. Matzah was a quick and easy food to prepare for unexpected visitors because they didn't need to wait for the dough to rise.

For example, when the three strangers came to Abraham's tent, Abraham told Sarah to "make quickly three measures of fine meal, knead it and make cakes". In other words, don't wait for the cakes to rise but make it right away.



Why does matzah have holes in it? To keep it from rising.

Why is matzah square? It used to be round. When round circles are cut out of a long piece of dough, some of the dough outside the circles does not get used. The Rabbis were concerned that the leftover dough would have time to rise and would not be suitable for unleavened bread. So, most matzah is square because the flat dough can be cut evenly and leaves no leftovers.

- Continued on page 2.

Continued from page 1 -
More Questions

When was the first Passover celebrated? When the Israelites were still in Egypt! When the Lord passed through to kill all of the first born males in Egypt, all of the Israelites were supposed to be in their homes. The blood of the lamb was on their doors as a sign for the Angel of Death to pass over their homes. Inside, they were eating the meat of the lamb, unleavened bread, and bitter herbs, as God commanded them to do.

Why do we wash our hands before we eat the vegetables at the beginning of the seder? We wash so our hands will be clean before we pick up food with our fingers! No fancy meaning!

Hebrew Words Of The Month

(ah veev) אביב
spring

צפור (tsee pore)
bird

פרפר (par par)
butterfly

עץ (eights)
tree

פרחים (prah cheem)
flowers

WISE OWL



Do you have a problem? Wise Owl is here to help!

DEAR WISE OWL:

I always tell my dad to stop smoking. Once he stopped for two years, but he started it again. I keep telling him to stop but he won't. What do I do?

- SMOKER'S CHILD

DEAR SMOKER'S CHILD:

Smoking cigarettes is a habit that is hard to break. No one can force a smoker to stop. The smoker has to decide to quit on his or her own.

Ask your father if you and he can have a private conversation. Explain to him that you want him to stop smoking because you love him and care about him. You might mention to him that taking care of ourselves is very important to Jews. In fact, Jews are not allowed to do anything that would harm our bodies. If your father smokes more than a couple of cigarettes a day, then he is definitely harming his body.

After you tell your father how you feel, do not nag him anymore. Nagging never convinced anyone to stop smoking.

If your father does decide to stop smoking, you could help him. Draw him a picture of a smoker, and write this poem on your picture:

Tobacco is a nasty weed!
It's evilness that sows the seed.
It soils your pockets,
Scents your clothes,
And makes a chimney of your nose!

(Author unknown)

Tell your dad to look at this picture whenever he feels like smoking. Good luck, and thanks for writing. Let me know how it turns out!

- WISE OWL

What did the Israelites get when they threw a white hen in the Red Sea?



A mad wet hen!

Passover Puzzle

Why did Pharaoh scratch himself?

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

H																				
H	O	E	R	E	S	I	O	H	E	T	O	H	L	D						
W	H	N	E	A	W	H	T		I	K	C	E	E	Y						
E	W					T					N	N	W							

- Answer on page 4.

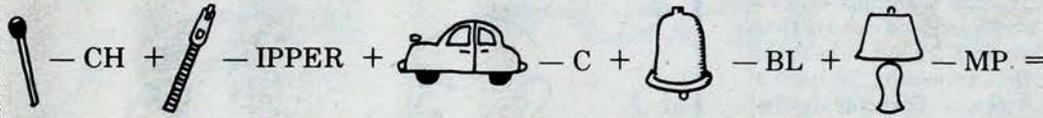
When Pharaoh was sick, the doctor gave him three pills. "Take one pill every half hour," the doctor said. How long did the pills last?

One hour.

Dot to Dot

Rebus

What's the only cheese you can eat on Pesach?



- Answer on page 4.

Riddle by Allison Ritch, age 8,
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

Book Review

QUEEN FOR A DAY. By Barbara Cohen. Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Books, 1981. \$8.95. Ages 10 and older.

Gertie was like a Jewish Cinderella. She lived with her grandmother and young aunts, who made her work hard around the house. Gertie felt like a poor miserable orphan - until Mr. Neufield became a border. Gertie's big moment came when she saved the school Purim play by being Queen Esther.

Barbara Cohen has written another wonderful book, with the kind of interesting characters that the reader will remember long after the book is finished. **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.**

PASSOVER, A SEASON OF FREEDOM. By Malka Drucker. Holiday House, 1981. \$8.95. Ages 10-14.

This is a reference book, especially useful in explaining the holiday to non-Jewish teachers and friends. It tells the history of the holiday, explains the seder meal and Passover preparations, and also includes a few games, puzzles, recipes and craft projects. The craft ideas are fine, but the chapter on "Passover Fun" is disappointing.

ALL TIMES, ALL PEOPLES: A WORLD HISTORY OF SLAVERY. By Milton Meltzer, illustrations by Leonard Everett Fisher. Harper Junior Books, 1980. \$8.95. Ages 10-14.



"White, black, brown, yellow, red - no matter what your color, it's likely that someone in your family, way back, was once a slave," explains the author in this very special book. Like the Passover Haggadah tells us about the lives of our ancestors when we were slaves in Egypt, this book also tells us how slaves lived in many different cultures and civilizations. The bold illustrations capture the feeling of the book beautifully. **SUPERIOR.**

FROM THE MAIL POUCH

DEAR READERS:

My Mail Pouch is bursting! We are using a chart this month so that we can include more names. Here are some readers who would like to hear from you! If you are 6-12 years old and want a pen pal, you may write to one of these names 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
Michele D. Robbins 109 Penn La. West Chester, Penn. 19380	8	3rd	Girl, same age	Likes art, gymnastics, swimming, ice skating, and stuffed animals.
Ana Rodriguez-Cayro 10807 Wickersham Houston, Texas 77042	8	4th		Likes riding horses and playing Atari. Has a sticker collection.
Marc Pape P. O. Box 1998 Page, Arizona 86040	9	4th		Hobbies are ceramics and matchbox cars. Has a 12 year old brother.
Betsy Ducat 511 Knights Place Cherry Hills, N.J. 08003	9	4th	Girl, same age	Roller skates, rides a bicycle, watches T.V., loves animals (especially cats) and collects stickers.
Rachel Karasick 513 Knights Place Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003	9	4th	Girl, same age	Collects stickers. Likes roller skating, ice skating, swimming, and playing Atari.
Brenda Goldfarb 3360 Carroll Court Bensalem, Penn. 19020	9		Girl or boy, same age	Likes gymnastics, stuffed animals, stickers, and roller skating. Has a brother and a dog.
Louis Schwartzberg 5138 Lymbar Houston, Texas 77096	9	4th	Boy	Likes football, baseball, stamp collecting, baseball card trading, and video games.
Julie Schwartz 7805 Brookfield Rd. Cheltenham, Penn. 19012	9	4th	Girl	Likes ice skating and roller skating. Has a great sticker collection. Has a brother, a sister, and a dog.
Jennifer Cohen 14614 Hook San Antonio, Texas 78231	10	5th	Girl, same age	Likes horses, dancing, roller skating, and reading. Collects stationery.
Stacie Urbach 3 Indian Run Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076	10	5th		Has an older sister, a dog, and a kitten. Hobbies are swimming, roller skating, and sticker collecting.
Danny Silver 770 S. Hudson St. Denver, Colorado 80222	10		Boy	Likes soccer, baseball, dodge ball, roller skating, and ice skating.
Jeffrey Shapiro 27 Redwood Drive Richboro, Penn. 18954	11	6th	Boy, same age	Likes skiing, building snow forts, and collecting coins. Has a brother and 2 gerbils.
Shelly Karren 303 Antler Dr. San Antonio, Texas 78213	11	5th	Girl, same age	Likes dancing, swimming, drawing, and playing baseball. Has older brother.
Robbie Smilowitz 183 Wellington Dr. Warminster, Penn. 18974	11	6th	Boy or girl	Likes baseball, football, dogs and cats. Has 2 brothers and 1 sister.
Debra Lancaster 6 Harold St. Old Bridge, N.J. 08857	11		Girl	Has a bird and an 8 year old sister. Likes reading, watching soap operas, and collecting stickers.
Rachel Dalton 143 Gulph Hills Rd. Radnor, Penn. 19087	11	6th	Girl, same age	Likes roller skating, ice skating, ballet, reading, stickers, swimming, and writing. Has 2 brothers.
Cori Barankin 9 Pennypacker Dr. Willingboro, N.J. 08046	12	7th	Girl	Likes swimming, reading, and playing soccer. Has a dog and loves any kind of animal.
Joel Pape P. O. Box 1998 Page, Arizona 86040	12	7th	Boy or girl, same age	Hobbies are models, bowling, and stamp collecting. Has a 9 year old brother.
Aaron D. Morris 2319 Bleigh Ave. Philadelphia, Penn. 19152	12	7th	Boy, same age	Likes playing trumpet and collecting baseball cards. Also likes baseball, football, and hockey. Has a cat and a 9 year old sister.

Noah Needs News Winner: 'Twas The Night Of Passover

'Twas the night of Passover
And all through the house,
Bubbie stirred the knaidlach
In her clean, white blouse.

When all of a sudden,
From the door we heard knocking.
We opened it up
And found something quite
shocking.

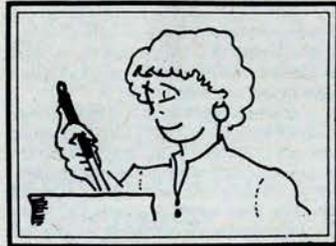
A man walked in and asked
For some food and some help.
For on Yom Tov
You may not ask for gelt.

We invited him in,
To make our seder lush -
For inviting a guest was
a mitzvah and a must.

We went through the seder
And sang Eliyahu Hanavi.
When we looked at his chair,
We found it empty!

Yet on his chair
Was something fit for a king.
A beautiful, yet lovely
Pesach blessing!

Poem by Stacy Sulman, 12
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



Glossary for Stacy's Poem

Bubbie - grandmother
Knaidlach - matzah ball
Yom Tov - holiday
Gelt - money
Seder - Passover meal
Mitzvah - a commandment
Eliyahu Hanavi - Elijah, the
prophet
Pesach - Passover

Answer to Passover Jumble

ditch
mess
wash
pine

Because of the sand which is
(sandwiches) there!



Passover Lasagna

Here's a yummy lunch or dinner dish for you to prepare for your family during the week of Passover. Be sure an adult is with you whenever you use the oven! Serves 4 people.

What You Need:

- 3 matzot
- 2 eggs
- 1 can tomato-mushroom sauce (14-16 oz.)
- 8 oz. cottage cheese
- 8 oz. sliced Mozzarella cheese
- salt
- pepper



What You Do:

1. Turn oven on to 350°.
2. Pour boiling water over the matzot. Wait a few seconds and then drain the water. Be sure an adult helps you with the hot water!
3. Beat the eggs. Add a dash of salt and pepper. Now pour the eggs over the matzot.
4. Spread 1/3 of the tomato-mushroom sauce over the bottom of a large casserole.
5. Now put one matzah on top of the tomato sauce.
6. Spread 1/3 of the cottage cheese on top of the matzah and then put 1/3 of the Mozzarella cheese on top of that.
7. Make two more layers - each time using 1/3 of the sauce, matzah, cottage cheese and sliced cheese.
8. Bake for 20 minutes. Serve hot!



Passover Word Find

See if you can find and circle all of the Passover words listed below. The names can go across or up and down - and some are spelled backwards!

Afikomen	Matzah
Blood	Moses
Charoset	Nile
Cups	Plate
Dayenu	Ten
Eggs	Salt
Elijah	Seder
Exodus	Slaves
Fish	Son
Four	Song
Haggadah	Wine
Lamb	

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

Why did Moses give the letter A to a deaf Egyptian princess?



It made her hear.

Answers to Word Find

S	E	S	O	M	I	S
M	V	L	Z	V	H	M
R	S	D	T	V	H	N
E	L	S	E	D	E	R
L	L	S	V	L	T	L
I	N	E	M	O	K	O
J	I	N	O	S	B	X
V	A	B	O	N	G	E
H	V	O	S	O	N	G
H	A	G	G	A	D	A
H	S	E	D	E	R	U
B	S	E	S	O	M	I

Answer to Passover Puzzle

HE WAS THE ONLY
ONE WHO KNEW
WHERE IT ITCHED.

Answer to Rebus

MATCH - CH + ZIPPER -
IPPER + CAR - C + BELL -
BL + LAMP - MP =

MATZA-RELLA (Mozzarella)



A magazine for Jewish children

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

Sam Zuria, Yale Grad And Scholar, Reassesses Success



by John-Paul Sousa

"I didn't feel as badly about law school as I expected to," Sam Zuria says, crossing his legs and sitting back in a hardwood chair in a kitchen which more closely resembles an arboretum.

The young Yale graduate and Rhodes Scholar is currently in his first year of law school at Yale. And so far, he reports, his law school experience has been a happy one.

"The teachers are there to help you understand the stuff and not intimidate you," he says.

There are no required courses after the first year at Yale, Sam explains, and one is free to specialize following some skeletal requirements.

Sam's return to Yale this academic year came after his graduation from the university in 1980, and a year off in 1981 to work at ICF, a consulting firm in Washington, D.C. which often bids on government contracts.

While at ICF, Sam worked on a mathematical model of the nursing home industry for the Department of Health and Welfare. He also assisted on a project for the Environmental Protection Agency concerning national toxic waste disposal.

"I was interested in trying a new lifestyle," Sam says of his employment at a 9-5 job in the nation's capital.

The shift from New Haven to Washington, D.C. was a real study in contrasts, according to Sam. Things ran at a slower pace in Washington.

"I spent a lot of time just walking around all those monuments or riding my bike down to Mount Vernon," he recalls.

Bike riding is one of Sam's favorite activities. Last summer he cycled up the West Coast.

Sam Zuria became a Rhodes Scholar in December. He'd applied for the prestigious award in the fall.

"I just threw in the application papers on a lark," he comments. "It was a surprise."

The internationally recognized award was established by Cecil Rhodes, the British diamond magnate, to acknowledge leadership, devotion to others, intellectual achievement, and physical vigor.

To apply for the award Sam had to fill out application forms, garner five to eight letters from people recommending him for the award, and write an essay.

Ironically, when applying for a

scholarship from the foundation established by a diamond magnate, Sam wrote his essay about how the American Dream of individual success grew up in the 19th Century and argued that it doesn't apply now. He claims the concept of the "Dream" reflects century old thinking, and he would have hoped that the thought habits of contemporary Americans would have grown since that time.

"I'm kind of upset about it," he says, suddenly straightening in the chair and leaning forward to emphasize his point. "The idea that everybody's capable of rising by themselves and anybody who doesn't succeed has only themselves to blame. . . I think that individualism is damaging because not everybody has a chance."

He continues intently, "When you hear our President saying we should stop supporting the poor people so they can lift themselves up it bugs me. The conditions are impossible. How are they (the poor) going to do it? With what?"

"The fact remains there are people out there who need help and aren't getting it because of this philosophy of the American Dream, and it just doesn't work."

Sam would like to replace blaming those who don't succeed with a helping-hand policy.

"Anyone who's brought up in a good home and a good school has learned the value of helping others out," he argues.

While not calling for an end to free enterprise, Sam does think the concept of the American Dream could use a good dusting off and re-evaluation.

"All I'm saying is I get upset when people say (in defending free market capitalism), 'This is the way our country is.' I just think people ought to talk a little more about helping other people out and less about individual successes," Sam says.

This summer Sam will have a chance to do some of that first hand helping of others. He has a summer position with a public interest law firm in Chicago. He expects to get involved in some cases which might pertain to black and white housing disputes and the attempted shut-down of an unsafe nuclear generator.

His father, Melvin Zuria of Providence, is an attorney, and that may have influenced Sam's career decision. Although, Sam says, "Certainly, my Dad has not done anything to sell me on the job."

And if Sam's aspirations toward becoming a socially active lawyer seem vaguely reminiscent of Ralph Nader, the comparison has not escaped Sam. Nader is, or was, rather, one of the people Sam admires. Lately, Sam finds Nader seeking too

many personal ends in defending his causes.

About Nader, and high level persons in general, Sam contends, "Anyone who wants to become very important has to have a large ego, and anyone who gets up there gets swallowed up by it (their ego)."

Religion has played the role of helping Sam figure out priorities in his life, he says.

And his parents "made sure I went to good schools" and "had me reading books when I was little."

Sam will be leaving for Oxford, England in October to take advantage of his two of three years there that comes from being a Rhodes Scholar. At Oxford he plans to earn an honors bachelor of arts degree, perhaps in philosophy, politics, economics, or some combination of the three.

And, yes, Sam's going to take his bike with him when he goes. Cycling is big overseas, he explains, and families there are more willing to take in a passing cyclist for a night. He looks forward to riding across Europe two summers from now.

When he's through with his scholarship at Oxford, he says he'll return to Yale to finish his law degree.

His ultimate goal? Sam just wants to be a good citizen, he says. He'd like to settle in a good community and help out with local concerns like fighting for better schools or getting the streets repaired.

"A lot of people end up wearing themselves out, pushing the last ounce of effort out of themselves," he states. "I kind of err on the lazy side."

That's hard to believe, Sam.

70th Anniversary Of Hadassah To Be Marked In Newport

The Newport Chapter of Hadassah will mark the 70th Anniversary of the founding of Hadassah at their annual Shabbat observance on Friday evening, March 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the main sanctuary of Temple Shalom, Valley Road, Middletown.

Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner will chant the liturgy and bring greetings. Also participating in the service will be the following members of the Newport Chapter: Susan Benesch, Dale Blumen, Karen Danning, Sandy Greenberg, Charlotte Greenberg, Phyllis Goldberg, Barbara Helmbrecht, Susan Mayes, Freida Nemtzw, Valarie Kalwak, Fran Mendell, Anne Mason, Judy Ruck and Lena Woythaler.

President Adelle Hoffman will deliver her message. Barbara Jagoliner, chapter education vice president served as coordinator for the service and will also participate.

The Oneg Shabbat following the service will be sponsored by the Newport Chapter of Hadassah.

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Qaddafi's Visit To Austria Widely Criticized By Local Media, Israel

VIENNA (JTA) — Col. Muammar Qaddafi of Libya ended a four-day official visit to Austria last week which was widely criticized by the opposition parties, the local news media, the Jewish community and by Israel which regards the Libyan leader as its most implacable Arab foe.

Before leaving Vienna, Qaddafi held a press conference from which he tried but failed to exclude Jewish journalists. He bitterly attacked the United States and President Reagan personally. While he was in Austria, the U.S. announced an embargo on oil imports from Libya and gas and technology exports to that country.

According to Chancellor Bruno Kreisky who was Qaddafi's host, the Libyan leader had a longstanding invitation to visit Austria. Other sources indicated that he had in effect invited himself and Austria, heavily dependent on Libya for crude oil and searching for markets for its manufactured products, could not turn him down.

Qaddafi's visit focused on economic matters. But the Libyan strongman, increasingly isolated from the West and from the Arab world — Saudi Arabia has called for his expulsion from the Arab League and from the Organization of African Unity — hopes to establish better ties with Western Europe through the influence of Kreisky.

The Austrian Chancellor has in the past, introduced to European statesmen such persons as Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat, gaining for them a degree of respectability.

Kreisky said that Austria is an uncommitted nation only in the military sense and considers itself part of the Western democratic world. As a neutral country, he said, Austria should have contact with the

Third World countries, such as Libya. There were reports that members of Qaddafi's entourage had negotiated with Austrian businessmen about arms sales to Libya. Kreisky said he had not arranged those talks and would give no details.

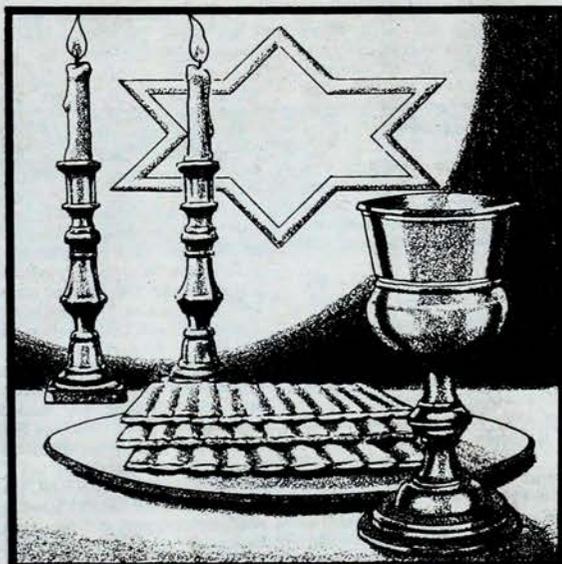
Before Qaddafi left, the Jewish Community Board, which represents Austrian Jews, criticized the government for inviting him. Its statement noted that Austrian Jews have close relations with Israel and that Qaddafi is opposed to any solution to the Middle East conflict which would allow Israel to exist.

Ford May Meet With Arafat

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Former President Gerald Ford has offered to meet Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat as a "private citizen" to further PLO participation in the Middle East peace process. Ford, on a business trip to Kuwait, reportedly made the offer at an impromptu press conference there last week. He said Arafat would have to "recognize that any such meeting would mean an admission on his part that Israel would be recognized by him and his people."

Ford made it clear that he was speaking for himself and that he would not be representing the U.S. government should he meet with Arafat. He reiterated his belief that the PLO "should participate in any future negotiations" for a comprehensive peace in the Middle East. Ford, and former President Jimmy Carter expressed the same view to reporters last October after attending the funeral of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in Cairo.

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Obituaries

DR. HENRY MILLER

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Dr. Henry Miller, 71, of 2841 N. Ocean Blvd., a former Rhode Island cardiologist and internist, died Friday, March 19 at the Pawtucket home of his daughter, Mrs. Rose M. deNatale. He was the husband of Norma (Baker) Miller.

Dr. Miller was a fellow of the American College of Cardiology and the American College of Physicians, and a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine. He was a board certified cardiologist and internist.

Formerly of Providence, where his private practice was in an East Side office, he had been chief of the cardiology station at Rhode Island Hospital for many years. He also had staff privileges at Miriam Hospital and the Veterans Administration Regional Medical Center. From 1973 until retiring in 1978, he was an assistant professor at Brown University Medical School.

Mrs. Marian E. (Mark) Miller, his first wife, lives in Providence.

A captain in the Army Medical Corps during World War II, while stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, he wrote many articles on electrocardiography and tropical diseases that were published in national medical journals.

Born in New York City, he was a son of the late Samuel and Rose (Finkel) Miller.

He was a 1932 graduate of New York University, and he subsequently earned his medical degree at the University of California, San Francisco.

His internship and residency were at H.C. Moffitt Hospital, San Francisco. He completed his training in medicine and cardiology at Rhode Island Hospital and at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, Boston. He was a former professor of cardiology at Tufts University Medical School.

In 1960, Dr. Miller was chairman of the medical division of the United Jewish Appeal. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Board of Cardiology, the Rhode Island Medical Society, the Rhode Island Heart Association, Temple Beth-El, the Jewish Community Center, the Providence YMCA and the Aurora Civic Association.

Besides his wife and daughter he leaves a son, Dr. Louis Mark Miller of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Hockstein and Mrs. Helen Altman; a brother, Abe Miller, all of New York City, and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Sunday, March 21, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

HARRY FELD

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Harry Feld, 74, of 20335 West Country Club Drive, apartment 901, North Miami Beach, Florida, died Sunday, March 14. He was the husband of Sadie Feld.

Born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, he was a son of the late Jack and Rebecca Feld.

He was a graduate of Boston University, and a member of the Aventura Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Myron Feld of Belmont, Massachusetts; a daughter, Rita Feld of Santa Monica, California; a grandson, Michael Feld of Belmont, Massachusetts; and three brothers, Isadore and Abraham Feld of North Dartmouth, Massachusetts, and Bernard Feld of Warwick, Rhode Island.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, March 16 at the Levitt-Weinstein Chapel in North Miami Beach. Burial was in Lakeside Memorial Park Cemetery, North Miami Beach.

IRWIN CHERNICK

WARREN, VT. — Atty. Irwin Chernick, 57, formerly of 2 James St., Providence, died Wednesday, March 17, at the Vermont Medical Center, Burlington. He was the husband of Rena (Katz) Chernick.

He was a member of the firm of Strauss, Factor, Chernick & Hillman, P.C., with offices in Providence and Tel Aviv, until his retirement in October last year.

He held a variety of public positions, including probate judge of Lincoln from 1959 to 1962; assistant city solicitor of Pawtucket from 1947-1948; city solicitor of Central falls from 1948-1953 and counsel to the Milk Control Board of the Department of Agriculture and Conservation during 1957 and 1958.

Named a trustee of the Eastern States Exposition in 1954, he served in the position until 1977 when he was named trustee emeritus. He was a trustee of Dean Junior College and Burke Mountain Academy, and was a former member of the governing council of the Pawtucket YMCA, a director of the Blackstone Valley United Jewish Appeal and chairman of the Lincoln Library Board.

Chernick was one of the original incorporators of the State Ballet of Rhode Island and served as officer and director of the organization.

He attended Pawtucket public schools and the University of Rhode Island. He received his law degree from Boston University in 1946. He was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1947.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late William and Anne Chernick.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Naomi Divjak of West Warwick and Abby Gail Chernick of San Francisco, Calif.; a son, Marc W. Chernick of New York City; two sisters, Anne C. Hillman of Barrington and Mildred C. Varney of Danielson, Conn.; a brother, Joseph Chernick of West Palm Beach, Fla., and two grandchildren.

A private funeral service was held Thursday, March 18, in Vermont.

HAZEL STEARNS

NEWTON, MASS. — Hazel (Feinstein) Stearns of Newton, Massachusetts died Saturday, March 13. She was the widow of Henry Stearns.

A daughter of the late Jacob and Ida (Serg) Feinstein, she had been a Newton resident for 48 years.

She leaves a brother, Herman Feinstein of Providence, and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Sunday, March 14 in Newton. Burial was in Woburn, Massachusetts.

Contributions in memory of Mrs. Stearns may be made to your favorite charity.

Miriam Hospital Given JCAH Accreditation

The Miriam Hospital has received notification from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) that the hospital has been awarded a two-year certificate of accreditation. Two years presently is the maximum re-accreditation period granted by the JCAH.

In the letter of notification to hospital President Jerome R. Sapolsky, the director of the Hospital Accreditation Program states, "Your hospital is to be commended for its efforts in providing high quality care."

The Miriam was evaluated by a team of three JCAH surveyors during a two-day, on-site visit November 2 and 3. This accreditation program assists patient care institutions in maintaining high standards through education, evaluation and consultation.

70 Years Pass, Jewish Lynching Victim Is Now Absolved Of Murder

ATLANTA (JTA) — The Jewish community here was unanimous in expressing the feeling that justice has prevailed in the disclosure last week that a Jew who was lynched nearly 70 years ago was not guilty of the crime for which he was found guilty and subsequently murdered, by a frenzied mob.

Leo Frank, a supervisor of a local pencil company, was convicted in 1913 of killing a 14-year-old girl, Mary Phagan, who worked at the factory. But last week, Jerry Thompson and Bob Sherborne, reporters for the Nashville Tennessean, broke the story that Phagan had been killed by the janitor of the factory, Jim Conley. This information was provided by 83-year-old Alonzo Mann, who at the time of the girl's murder was an office boy at the pencil company.

Frank's sensational trial drew mobs to the Atlanta courthouse shouting "Kill the Jew." One newspaper referred to the accused as a "Jew Sodomite." Frank was convicted and sentenced to hang, but in 1915 Georgia Gov. John Slaton commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. This revived mob fury. Vigilantes, calling themselves Knights of Mary Phagan, dragged Frank from the prison farm where he was held and hanged him in Marietta, Ga.

Events Led To Formation Of The ADL

The Knights of Mary Phagan became the nucleus of the re-born Ku Klux Klan in Georgia. Armed anti-Semitic mobs roamed the streets of Atlanta, forcing Jewish shopkeepers to board up their places of business. Jewish businesses were boycotted and about half the state's 3,000 Jews reportedly moved away. Those events led to the formation of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Mann, who knew the truth about the Phagan murder, told the Tennessean reporters Jerry Thompson and Robert Shelborne that he kept silent initially out of fear. Conley had threatened to kill him. His mother warned him not to speak out and he volunteered no information during his brief testimony at the Frank trial.

The frail, ill octogenarian said that years later he tried to tell his story but was ignored by the authorities and the press. He said he revealed it now to ease the burden on his conscience before he dies. According to the Tennessean, a two-month investigation confirmed that Mann's account was accurate in every detail. Man submitted to lie detector and other tests.

Vida Goldgar, editor of The Southern Israelite, wrote in last week's edition of the newspaper that the Jewish community

here would like to see Frank's name cleared on the official record in view of Mann's disclosure.

Stuart Lewengrub, the regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, was quoted by Ms. Goldgar as saying: "I still believe that of all the villains in this tragedy, the one who was most malicious and ears the greatest responsibility for the (court) verdict and the lynching was Tom Watson. And it is a shame that his statue is so prominently displayed at the capital. It is a monument to the kind of racial and religious bigotry which hopefully is a thing of the past."

In their first public appearance since breaking the story, last week in a 10-page special news section under the headline, "An Innocent Man Was Lynched," reporters Thompson and Sherborne recounted details of their investigation at a meeting of the AJCommittee Atlanta chapter.

Thompson explained that the story was significant to a newspaper in Nashville, far removed from Atlanta, because a number of events were shaped by the tragedy: the rise of the KKK; the formation of the ADL; Hugh Dorsey, the prosecutor of Leo Frank, went on to become governor of Georgia; and Watson's political power increased and he rode the wave to a seat in the U.S. Senate.

From the tragedy, Thompson continued, the political career of Governor John Slaton, who commuted Frank's sentence, was sacrificed and he was driven from Atlanta for many years. Thompson likened the mob which marched on the governor's mansion after he commuted Frank's sentence to pictures he has seen of Kristallnacht in Nazi Germany, Ms. Goldgar reported.

It was also recalled that it was the AJCommittee's first president, renowned Constitutional lawyer Louis Marshall, who provided both funds and legal advice in the ultimately futile efforts to prove Frank's innocence. Thompson and Sherborne said that what matters most is that "once and for all it (Mann's disclosure) confirms what many people have believed for almost 70 years" — that an innocent man was lynched.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The cost of living index rose by 5.7 percent during February, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced Monday. An analysis of the present monthly rate indicates that, if the rate continues as so far in recent months, the annual inflation rate will be about 125 percent, well above the two-figure inflation forecast by the Ministry of Finance.

Cabinet To Set Up Commission Of Inquiry Into Arlosoroff Case

JERUSALEM (JTA) — At the initiative of Premier Menachem Begin, the Cabinet resolved last week to set up an official commission of inquiry headed by a judge to investigate the murder, 49 years ago, of Mapai (Labor) leader Haim Arlosoroff who was found dead on a Tel Aviv beach in 1933.

The decision followed a revival controversy over the murder, triggered by the publication of a book by a leading Israeli historian, Shabtai Tevet, which appeared to cast doubt on the acquittal of two young Revisionists, Avraham Stavsky and Zvi Rosenblatt, who were originally arrested for the murder.

In an extraordinary move, Begin ordered the full transcript of the Cabinet's two-hour discussion of the matter made public. Cabinet sources said it contained a lengthy speech by Begin and reminiscences by many Herut ministers of how they or their

families were harassed by Mapai in the years following the murder.

The crime deepened the bitterness between the then Labor majority and the Revisionist movement in Palestine and among the Zionists in the diaspora in the 1930's.

Some observers believe Begin wants to fan the flames of the old controversy at this time to focus local media attention away from the withdrawal from Sinai next month. The Cabinet decision is certain to touch off a wave of press and public comments and arguments.

Under the 1958 Commissions of Inquiry Law, the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Moshe Landau, must choose a serving or retired senior judge to head the commission and two other persons, including at least one respected layman, to be members. The commission has powers of subpoena — with arrest and imprisonment to back them up — like a regular court of law.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, of the National Religious Party, and Minister-Without-Portfolio Yitzhak Modai, of Likud's Liberal Party wing, dissociated themselves from the Cabinet's decision to revive the Arlosoroff case. Burg warned that the commission would create divisions in the nation at a time when national unity was urgently needed.

CORRECTION

An article in the March 18 issue of *The Rhode Island Herald* should have read, "Rabbi Chaim Zvi Herson was revered as the Dean of the Jewish Winnipeg Rabbinate. His daughter, Rebecca Twersky, lives in Providence."

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Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



I was able to watch today's hand several times and was quite pleased to note that it didn't cause as much of a problem as several supposedly easier hands I have shown here. It does take great care and perfect timing but if one counts his tricks, decides his best chance for more and then makes sure he gives himself the best opportunity to do this, he will play the hand correctly.

North
 ♠ 93
 ♥ 943
 ♦ A85
 ♣ AK985

West
 ♠ QJ1074
 ♥ 102
 ♦ K1073
 ♣ J10

East
 ♠ K86
 ♥ QJ8
 ♦ J92
 ♣ Q963

South
 ♠ A52
 ♥ AK765
 ♦ Q64
 ♣ 74

East and West vulnerable, South dealt with this bidding:

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

The bidding, as shown, is probably the way it should go. After North hears his partner open the bidding, he is quite certain there is a game in Hearts. He has three card support for his partner's five card suit and an opening bid of his own. He intends to go to game but if he jumps right there on his first bid he will be showing a much different hand, very distributional with Trump support but not much in high cards. This could cause a sure Slam to be missed if South happens to have a strong hand. The Two Club bid is forcing for one round. After South merely rebid his suit, North did go to the game and that was that.

After West led his Spade Queen, Declarer could count eight tricks if Trumps broke normally, four Trumps, two

high Clubs and the two Aces. Another could come from ruffing a Spade in Dummy if timed correctly. But where would the best place be to get the other? One way would be to lead to South's Diamond Queen. That works if East has the King. Another would be to set up a Club trick in Dummy.

The unsuccessful Declarer won the first trick, drew two rounds of Trumps and then tried to ruff a Spade but when East won it he quickly drew the last Trump to foil that. Of course, the Diamond Queen also failed to become a trick.

The best way to time this hand and also give the most chances is to duck the first lead and win the continuation. The ruff can come now but should be reserved because it also provides a very necessary entry to Dummy's Clubs. Two rounds of Trumps are followed by the two high Clubs and a Club ruff. We note Trumps have broken and if Clubs do, also, the rest in Dummy are good. They don't, so now we use the Spade ruff to get to Dummy to ruff the fourth Club and make that fifth good for our tenth trick.

The Defenders can cash their good Trump whenever they wish but we have the entry preserved in Dummy, the Diamond Ace, to get us back there to use that Club. No matter what East does with his Trump King we discard a losing Diamond. If things fail to break well enough to do this, we can always fall back on the Diamond Queen, but as a last resort.

Moral: Always give yourself every possibility rather than putting all your eggs in one basket, especially if by good timing you can try everything.

RI String Quartet To Give Two Concerts Next Week

The Rhode Island String Quartet (in residence at the University of Rhode Island) will appear at the First Unitarian Church in Providence on Sunday, March 28, at 3:00 p.m. and at the URI Fine Arts Center Recital Hall on Wednesday, March 31, at 8:00 p.m.

The concert in Providence is sponsored by the String Quartet Society of Rhode Island, Inc.; the Kingston concert is sponsored by the URI Music Department.

The program for both nights will include Beethoven's Quartet in C Minor, Op. 18, No. 4, the Second Quartet for Strings by Luenig, and Brahms' Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2. In addition, Barber's Adagio from his Quartet, Op. 11, will be played in Providence, and Wolf's Italian Serenade will be on the Kingston program.

Members of the Quartet are John Dempsey and Karen Dempsey, violins, Joseph Ceo, viola, and Janet Chapple, cello. The ensemble has given highly acclaimed performances in Europe and in major eastern U.S. cities. In recent reviews, the Rhode Island String Quartet has been praised for its "unanimous interpretive approach, overall expressive vitality, and intelligent musicianship."

Tickets are available at the door of the First Unitarian Church (corner of Benefit and Benevolent Streets) or by membership in the String Quartet Society. Information about joining the Society may be obtained by calling 885-1274.

Home Start Program To Sponsor Passover Holiday Workshop

The Bureau of Jewish Education Home Start Program will present a Passover workshop on Sunday, March 28 at the Jewish Community Center Youth Lounge from 2 to 4 p.m.

The workshop is open to the parents and children enrolled in the Home Start Program. Any other families interested in attending should contact the Bureau at 331-0956 for further information. A mini Seder will be held, as well as Passover songs, stories and arts and crafts activity.

The Home Start Program provides information for parents and children about various religious holidays. The materials are mailed to the children and followed by workshops sponsored by the Bureau.

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The Area III Basketball Championship will be played between Robby Kahn AZA and West Bay BBYO on Sunday, March 28 at 3:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Providence.

The winner of the game moves into the semi-finals of the New England Regional Basketball League which will be played April 4 at Brandeis University.

Emanu-El Garden Club To Meet

The Emanu-El Garden Club will meet on Thursday, April 1 at 12:30 p.m. in the Temple Foyer.

Refreshments will be served, followed by a program featuring Ronnie Vescera of Mt. Fuji.

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MAPLE-Y SWEET CHILLED FRUIT SOUP, showcasing fresh strawberries in their season, was created as a companion to a Passover spongecake for a Seder luncheon.

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AND
ICE SHERBET
PAREVE
ASST'D FLAVORS
KOSHER FOR
PESACH

For Passover:
Chilled Fruit Soup

You'll be proud to serve a Chilled Fruit Soup as fresh and sweet as springtime itself. This bright red, maple-y sweet soup, showcasing fresh strawberries in their season, combined with frozen peaches and raspberries, was created as a companion to Passover spongecake for a Seder luncheon. But it is also a beautiful beginning to a warm weather brunch or a dramatic dessert ending to a spring dinner.

No one will guess it's an easy make-ahead recipe. The night before the get-together, simply thaw the frozen fruits. Then combine the reserved fruit syrup with water, white wine, lemon juice, corn starch and maple-flavored table syrup. The maple-flavored syrup adds richness as well as sweetness. The soup mixture is cooked to blend the flavors and to give the soup body. Be sure to cool the mixture before you add the fruits, so they will retain their bright color. The soup is chilled overnight, all ready for serving the following day.

This bright fruit medley is especially beautiful presented in glass dishes or compotes with a dollop of

sour cream on each. You'll find that serving Chilled Fruit Soup is a gorgeous way to treat friends and family!

- CHILLED FRUIT SOUP**
Two 10-oz. pkgs. frozen peach slices
One 10-oz. pkg. frozen raspberries
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup maple flavored table syrup
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 pt. fresh strawberries, hulled, halved*

Thaw frozen fruit; drain, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. In large saucepan, combine reserved fruit syrup, water, wine, syrup, cornstarch and lemon juice. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and clear. Cool completely. Stir in thawed fruit and strawberries. Chill thoroughly. Top each serving with a dollop of sour cream and serve with sponge cake, if desired. Makes about eight 1-cup servings.

*NOTE: Substitute 2 cups frozen whole strawberries, partially thawed, halved for fresh strawberries, if desired.

San Francisco Added To Holocaust Memorial List

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — San Francisco has been added to the small number of cities with Holocaust memorials on public property. The planned memorial will be financed by public contributions. The San Francisco Recreation and Parks commission has approved a site in front of the Palace of Honor in Lincoln Park, which overlooks the Golden Gate Bridge.

Rhoda Goldman, chairman of Mayor Dianne Feinstein's Committee for a Memorial to the Six Million Victims of the Holocaust, said the memorial monument will be in the form of a massive sculpture.

Although planning for the memorial began some time ago, fund-raising was postponed until the Lincoln Park site was confirmed. Mrs. Goldman said the Mayor's committee estimated the project would cost about \$750,000.

She said \$150,000 would be raised within the Holocaust survivor community in the Bay area. The rest will be raised through 36 individual gifts of \$15,000 each, a plan based on the Talmudic legend of the 36 "just men" who always live on earth.

Mrs. Goldman said the committee has proposed that the monument be not "just a statue, but an environment; not just a monument to the horror of the past, but a reminder of the hope of the future."

Six noted artists and sculptors have been invited to submit monument designs. Mrs. Goldman expressed hope the project would be completed within the next two years. She said the committee also would seek to raise at least \$250,000 for an educational program for Bay area public and private schools.

In addition to being a memorial for the Holocaust victims and focal point of the educational project, the sculpture will be a "legacy" to San Francisco, a gift of a public art object with more than one purpose, Mrs. Goldman declared. She said the educational project will be organized to seek to show Bay area students how the Nazis tried to wipe out entire peoples solely because of what they were.

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