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VOLUME LXIX, NUMBER 22

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1982

30c PER COPY

## American Jews 'Losing Credibility' And 'Fooling Ourselves,' Says Klutznick

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Philip Klutznick, president emeritus of the World Jewish Congress, declared that American Jews were losing "credibility" and "fooling ourselves" in believing they were "fooling others" in maintaining that Jews in the U.S. and elsewhere were united behind every act of the Israeli government.

"We are doing great damage to Israel by our acts that give rise to serious questions of credibility of our own American Jewish institutions, our own Jewish American leaders who are perceived in too many

government and the American Jewish community, he had a "moral obligation" to speak out rather than be silent as some have advised him.

He said that in a speech to the American-Arab Chamber of Commerce in New York he had stressed that "I believe it is appropriate and imperative... that the U.S. maintain its commitment of friendship to Israel and its commitment to the security of Israel." At the same time, he said, there was nothing in this commitment that was "incompatible" with the efforts by the U.S. to achieve good relations with Arab countries.

Klutznick said Israel will make the final decisions on issues of its security but this does not mean that American Jews cannot speak out. "I wish our Jewish community was as open and respected differences and the right to differ as much as the State of Israel," he said.

Klutznick also outlined the views given in the "Path to Peace," a report he and three others made for the Seven Springs Foundation of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. following a trip to the Middle East last year. In the audience were two other authors of the report, Harold Saunders who was Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asian Affairs in the Carter Administration, and Merle Thorpe, president of the Foundation for Middle East Peace.

Klutznick said that the letters he has received since the report was published have been 4-1 to 5-1 in favor of his position. He noted that the mail had been much more voluminous and critical when he was one of six Jews who endorsed the Brookings Institute report on the Middle East at the outset of the Carter Administration.

In discussing the Seven Springs report, Klutznick said the U.S. must "encourage" Israel and its Arab neighbors, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, to make "simultaneous commitments" in order to achieve a comprehensive peace in the Middle East.



places as acting as rubber stamps," he told some 200 people recently at a meeting sponsored by The New Jewish Agenda at Temple Sinai here.

Klutznick, who was Secretary of Commerce in the Carter Administration, devoted much of his prepared remarks to defending his right to criticize Israel. He noted that as someone who has held leadership positions in both the U.S.

## Begin Seeks Consensus Against Removal Of Settlements In Future

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin is seeking a national consensus that Israel will never agree to the removal of Jewish settlements anywhere, even in the context of possible future peace treaties with Arab countries. He made it clear in an Independence Day eve interview on Voice of Israel Radio that his position on settlements has hardened after the withdrawal from Sinai and the dismantlement of Yamit and other Jewish settlements there.

At the same time, in an interview published Monday in the Egyptian weekly, Mayo, Begin passionately reiterated what he called Israel's "paternal right" to the West Bank. Publication of the interview coincided with a speech to the Egyptian Parliament by President Hosni Mubarak in which he hailed the restoration of Egyptian sovereignty in Sinai as a "magnificent achievement" and praised Israel for returning the territory. "The people of Israel have shown an enthusiasm for peace," he said.

Begin will meet shortly with Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres and is expected to ask for the opposition's support of a parliamentary measure that would establish in law Israel's refusal to remove any settlements in the territories it occupies. Such a measure, proposed by

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer of the National Religious Party, is expected to win approval at next Sunday's Cabinet meeting and be sent to the Knesset.

The text of Begin's Mayo interview was released by the Prime Minister's Office here. Referring to the five-year transition period stipulated by the Camp David accords during which autonomy would be in effect on the West Bank and Gaza Strip while the future status of those territories is negotiated, Begin said:

"My opinion is that after the transition period we shall put out the claim to our paternal right, and then, if it is decreed that it should be Israel's sovereignty over that part of the land, we will keep autonomy, full autonomy for the Palestinian Arabs under all circumstances."

In his radio interview, Begin insisted that the next round of the autonomy talks with Egypt and the U.S. must be held in Jerusalem and nowhere else. He said if Egypt refused, Israel would refuse to meet at another location. So far, the talks have alternated between Israel and Egypt, with Tel Aviv their locus in Israel.

The Egyptians have declined to meet in Jerusalem because of the implication that it recognizes Israel's sovereignty over the city. The U.S. has offered Washington as an alternate site but the Israelis have refused.

He said the U.S. should not be a "by-stander" after Israel's withdrawal from Sinai, but should work vigorously in pushing the negotiations for autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip and beyond that for including Jordan and other Arab countries in the peace process. He warned that unless this is done, the Camp David agreements would come to naught.

He denied he had ever called on Israel to talk to the PLO. He said Israel should not speak to anyone who does not recognize its sovereignty. He noted that the PLO has been sending "signals" through private conversations with American visitors and other means about willingness to accept co-existence with Israel.

"If they want to say it, let them say it publicly," Klutznick said. He said that what the PLO should be saying is that it recognized the sovereignty of the State of Israel and the right of the Jewish State to live behind determined borders.

Klutznick acknowledged that there is a price to pay for peace and Israel must decide if it is willing to pay it. He observed, "The price of peace is land and money. The price of war is people."

## Mubarak Praises Israeli Peoples' Zeal For Peace

CAIRO — President Hosni Mubarak said in his address to Parliament last Sunday that Egypt planned to pursue the so far fruitless talks on acceptable autonomy for the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

During the address, Mubarak called the return of the Sinai a "magnificent achievement." Returning the land, he said, "the people of Israel have shown an enthusiasm for peace."

Accompanied by Gamel Sadat, son of the late President Anwar el-Sadat, Mubarak told the packed chambers, "it is with great regret that we celebrate this day without his (Sadat) presence. He was a man waiting for this particular moment."

Mubarak did, however, criticize the intensification of establishing Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, a policy that Defense Minister Ariel Sharon of Israel says will continue to increase.

The Egyptian President said the creation of new settlements only raised doubts of suspicion for the future with Israel.

In praising the United States for its intervention to resolve conflicts over the

(Continued on page 7)

## Am Yisrael Chai: Friends Will Celebrate 34th Year

Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston will be the setting for the annual statewide community celebration, this year marking Israel's 34th anniversary, from noon to 4 p.m., on Sunday, May 2.

Benjamin Varon, Ambassador from Israel, will be the keynote speaker.

This special event is coordinated by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and co-sponsored by every major Jewish organization, synagogue and institution in the Jewish community and is expected to draw a capacity turnout from all over the state.

"Israel is real and we love her. When we join in celebration on Israel's Anniversary we are sending the strongest heart-felt message to the people of Israel," said Rachel Kaufman, co-chairman of the event. "We are one with you, not only today, but everyday. Your joy is our joy; your strength is our strength; and your sorrows are our sorrows. Am Yisrael Chai. Now and forever."

The program will formally open at 12:30. Among the dignitaries participating will be Yuval Metzger, acting consul general of Israel, for the New England Region; Governor J. Joseph Garrahy; U.S. Senator John Chafee; Mayor Edward DiPrete of Cranston; Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts; General Treasurer Anthony J. Solomon; and Melvin G. Alperin, president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

The entertainment will begin at 1:15 p.m., directed by Debbie Waldman, master of ceremonies, and will include choral selections by children from Temple Habonim of Barrington, Temple Beth El; Temple Sinai of Cranston; High School of Jewish Studies, Solomon Schechter Day School; South County Hebrew School of Kingston; Temple Beth Am-Beth David of Warwick; Temple Beth Shalom; and Congregation B'nai Israel of Woonsocket.

There will also be Israel dance performances by the Brown University Miallot Dancers, directed by Connie Eless, and the Brown University Festival Dancers, directed by Naomi Schwartz.

A special feature will be the Warwick



GOVERNOR J. JOSEPH GARRAHY

Chorale, singing in Hebrew, under the direction of Michael Kroian. Last summer this group was invited by the Israeli government to perform throughout Israel.

The finale of the entertainment program will be a combined choral performance under the direction of Cantor Aaron Marcus. It will include the Kol-Rinah Singers and children from the Providence Hebrew Day School and Temple Torat Yisrael.

Popular kosher food products will be on sale throughout the afternoon and there will be a subsidized lunch available for Hebrew School children beginning at noon. A festive atmosphere will prevail throughout the afternoon at Temple Torat Yisrael and a special souvenir button will be given to every participant.

Rachel Kaufman and Sondra Tanenbaum are co-chairman of this 34th Israel anniversary celebration; Stanley Freedman is chairman of the entertainment subcommittee; Trudee Epstein is chairman of production subcommittee and Robert Levy is chairman of the technical arrangements subcommittee.

More information about the celebration may be obtained by calling 421-4111 or 737-5715.

## Reinstein To Talk On Jewish Image In British Books

Bet Talmud, Temple Torat Yisrael's School of Adult Education, will present a lecture by Professor Gila Reinstein entitled, "As Others See Us: Jews and the British Classics," on Monday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at 330 Park Avenue, Cranston.

Since earliest days of Judaism the Jewish people have often been perceived, depicted and/or slandered by great literary figures as being other than what they truly were, Professor Reinstein contends. Were the Jews devils or saints? Fools or sages? How the great British writers from Shakespeare to James Joyce presented Jewish characters and Jewish life will be the focus of this lecture.

Professor Reinstein (Ph.D. Yale, 1972) is currently a faculty member in the English Department at Rhode Island College and at Bet Talmud. She has previously held teaching positions at the University of Rhode Island, City University of New York, and Northeastern University. She has published several articles relating to nineteenth century British fiction, children's literature, and folklore.

The lecture is open to the public and is free of charge.

For further information, please contact Bernard Levine, chairman or Samuel Greenstein, co-ordinator, at 785-1800.

**AROUND TOWN welcomes suggestions for topics of interest. News items about people, organizations, events and tidbits are newsworthy to AROUND TOWN. Just drop a note to the Rhode Island Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940 or leave a message at 274-0946.**



THE WARWICK CHORALE, under the direction of Michael Kroian, will be performing in Hebrew at the 34th Anniversary celebration of the State of Israel on Sunday, May 2.

## May Interfaith Service To Mark 206 Years Of RI Independence

In honor of the 206th celebration of the State of Rhode Island's independence, a special interfaith service will take place on Sunday, May 2 at 11 a.m. in Trinity Church, Queen Anne Square, Newport.

This service is sponsored by Rhode Island Independence Commemoration at Newport and will feature the Newport Artillery Regiment, the Navy Choristers and the Newport Concert Band.

Featured Speaker for the event will be Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner of Temple Shalom, Middletown. The rabbi's sermon



RABBI MARC JAGOLINER

will be entitled, "Anti-Semitism — Is It Something We Must Live With?"

Also participating in the service will be the Cannon John D. Zimmerman, chaplain of the Newport Artillery; Joseph Vars, president of RIICAN and Senator Robert McKenna of Newport.

Rabbi Jagoliner will preach from the high pulpit of Trinity Church. He was the first Jewish clergyman to have preached from this pulpit in the church's 280 year history when he did so four years ago.

## Sisterhood Of Temple Beth Am-Beth David Sets Rummage Sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am-Beth David will hold its Spring Rummage Sale at the Temple, 40 Gardiner Street, Warwick on May 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on May 6 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Chairpersons of the event are Mrs. Estelle Gold and Mrs. Greta LaBush.

## Temple Shalom To Celebrate Israel's 34th Anniversary

In honor of the 34th Anniversary of the State of Israel, Temple Shalom in Middletown will hold a family shabbat dinner on Friday, April 30 at 6 p.m. in the social hall.

In addition to the traditional shabbat eve ritual, Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner will lead those assembled in a tribute to Israel, using the Israel Independence Day Haggadah.

Following the dinner, at 8:30 p.m. a late shabbat eve worship service will take place in the main sanctuary. A special cantata, written by Rabbi Jagoliner will be offered in honor of Israel's anniversary. The Temple Choir, under the direction of Susan Woythaler, will participate in the cantata with musical selections.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John Ruck.

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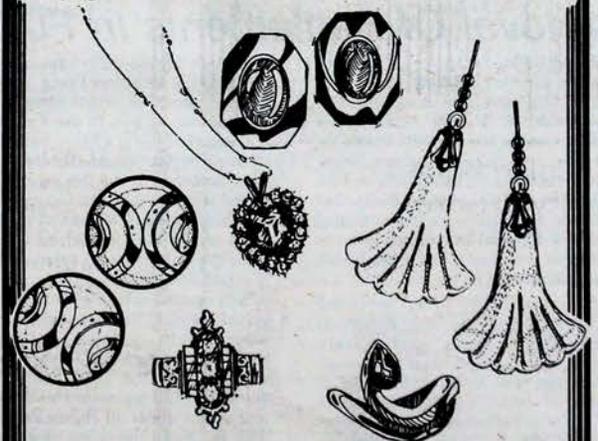
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## EEC Reaffirms Its Commitment To Venice Declaration

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The European Economic Community (EEC) reiterated last week its commitment to its Venice declaration of June, 1980 which called for the association of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Middle East peace process and self-determination for the Palestinian people.

Ambassador Edmonde Dever, of Belgium, speaking on behalf of the EEC, declared during the General Assembly's debate on the Palestinian question that the governments of the EEC member states believe that all countries in the Middle East have the right to live in peace. But, she added, at the same time they also believe the Palestinian people have the right to self-determination. She said the Palestinian problem "is more than a problem of refugees."

Ms. Dever expressed the EEC's concern over the current situation in the area, particularly the recent events on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. She said Israel's policy of creating settlements in those territories was a grave obstacle to peace in the region. She said the settlements are illegal and in violation of international law. She added that the EEC countries regretted any initiative that would change the status of Jerusalem.

## Episcopalian Woman Leaves Third Of Family Firm To Hebrew Union College

NEW YORK (JTA) — A bequest from an Episcopalian woman has made the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR), the Reform seminary, part owner of a thriving import-export firm, Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the HUC-JIR, has reported.

The bequest was made in the will of Florence Gerdau, a resident of West Redding, Conn. who died last July 9 at the age of 77.

According to a report in "The Chronicle," the house organ of the HUC-JIR, Mrs. Gerdau and her husband, Allan Gerdau, decided together on the unusual terms of the will. The bequest leaves 30 percent shares in the Gerdau family business to organizations representing three denominations — the HUC-JIR, the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the United States Catholic Conference.

The Otto Gerdau Co. is based in New York City, with offices in several international capitals, trading in pearls, rattan, art and other products.

The firm had net earnings of almost \$2 million in 1980. Under terms of the bequest, each of the three beneficiaries are to

## U.S. Deplores Israeli Raid, And Violence Which Triggered It

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The United States said last week that it deplores both the Israeli air raid against Palestinian terrorist bases in Lebanon and "the violence against Israelis" that triggered it. In a statement issued both by the White House and the State Department, the Reagan Administration urged that the cease-fire across the Israeli-Lebanese border be maintained and nothing be done to violate its "spirit" as well as its terms.

Neither White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes nor State Department spokesman Dean Fischer would elaborate on the statement. Fischer maintained that it did not differ from previous statements by the Administration on viola-

tions of the cease-fire which has been in effect since last July.

However, only the Israeli air raid was specifically mentioned Wednesday. Asked

to list violations by others, Fischer replied: "It is understood by everyone involved that hostile acts against or from the area controlled by Major (Saad) Haddad are viewed as clear violations of the cease-fire." He then noted that there had been reports of an Israeli soldier killed by a land mine in that area. This death was one of the justifications Israel gave for its air raid.

## Palestinian Goes On Trial

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Ziad Abu-Eian, a young Palestinian accused of planting a bomb that killed two persons and injured 36 in Tiberias in 1979, went on trial in Tel Aviv district court last Thursday. He is the first person ever extradited by the United States to stand trial in Israel.

Abu-Eian had been living with relatives in Chicago and the two-year legal battle which culminated in his extradition earlier this year focused international attention on the case.

receive \$100,000 in dividends annually until certain financial goals are reached by the company, at which time the dividends may be increased.

Gottschalk said the gift had "the potential of being one of the largest in the history of the college. But there are more significant elements to this bequest than its size." Noting that Mrs. Gerdau was not Jewish, he said that she made her gift to two institutions "not related to her faith because of her innate respect for religion as a force for creativity and brotherhood in human life."

Mrs. Gerdau, in her last will, declared that she had received "knowledge and great inspiration" from "the religious institutions I have attended" and that she wanted to thank "religious institutions in general in this manner."

She wrote it was her hope that each beneficiary institution would use the benefits "for the purpose of educating and training priests, rabbis, clergymen and other leaders" so that "more of my fellow men may enjoy the benefits which I have derived from my religious experiences."

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# Polish Jews Less Preoccupied With Anti-Semitism, Than With Food Shortages

by Edwin Eytan

(Part One Of A Two-Part Series)

WARSAW — It snowed on the first Passover seder night in Warsaw this year. Thick snow flakes fell over the sad and dismal city as several hundred Jewish families, the remainder of what was once one of the world's largest Jewish communities, were preparing to celebrate the Jewish feast of freedom.

After the excitement but also the anarchy of last year, Warsaw had gone into a slumber on December 13 when the army took over the country's government. The seder was the first occasion for the Jewish community to celebrate. Few wanted to miss it, even those who generally try to conceal their Jewishness and melt into the general population, the "submarines" as they call themselves in derision.

This year, the seder celebrations started early so as to end at 10 p.m. at the latest. At 11, curfew starts and Warsaw turns into a ghost town in which only armed soldiers pace in the streets between the high, dark buildings.

Officially, it is believed that some 5,000 to 6,000 Jews are left in Poland. Unofficially, some 7,000 more live all year round as Poles and only occasionally emerge into the open. On seder night it seemed as if most wanted, for once, to openly assume their Jewishness.

The Joint Distribution Committee had shipped weeks earlier Hungarian baked matzoh and Israeli "Kosher le Pessach" wines. Jewish housewives had also been lining up for days for the traditional carp

chicken for the matzoh ball soup, and even for the herring, part of the local Jewish tradition.

For once luck was with them. The Jewish Pessach practically coincided with the Catholic Easter and larger than usual quantities of food were distributed. Competition in the shops was tougher but the official rations were easier to obtain. Even the vodka ration was doubled, from one to two bottles per month.

Warsaw's main seder was celebrated at the community center. Over 50 people gathered into the old, half-run down building at Twarda Ulytza across from the wartime little ghetto, only a short walk away from the Umschlagplatz where the city's Jews were taken by the Germans for their ultimate ride to their final destinations.

Today, the area, with the exception of the community center and the old Nozyk Synagogue, has been rebuilt. The Polish Ministry for Religious affairs has also started work on the synagogue and plans to modernize the community center next year.

People started arriving at the community center shortly before five p.m. By six, the hall was full: a sad group of old and sick people who had remained when most of their families left years ago, either because of the small pensions they receive or for various family reasons.

"For once we forget our 'tzuess,' Shmuel Zylberstein said. "This is a yom tov for us." The tables were laden with all the traditional trimmings and even

flowers, an expensive luxury in Poland, and yet the atmosphere was somber.

The four questions were asked by "little Natek" who is indeed only five feet tall but is 59 years old. With the exception of a little girl, who seemed lost in the crowd, Nathan Ziviak, "little Natek's" real name, was the youngest member of the congregation.

The Polish government went out of its way to help the seder celebration. The Minister for Religious Affairs, Jerzy Kuberski, not only approved a special distribution of kosher meat but also sent personal greetings and well wishes. Poland's new government headed by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski is keen to dispel any reports of government to leterated anti-Semitism.

Private homes also obtained special kosher meat if they registered in time with the community, but housewives also tried hard on their own to obtain larger quantities or better qualities of food. Mrs. Adam Czarko, whose husband works as an electrician at the Warsaw Jewish Theater, had been lining up for days.

The family was lucky because it lives right in the center of the city, along Warsaw's main Avenue Marshalawakiego, where most of the larger department stores and food shops are. Mrs. Czarko could go home for a rest after each long wait. She also managed to obtain what she had wanted. Her table, in spite of restrictions and the austerity measures now enforced, was heavily laden with the traditional dishes.

At the Czarkos, like in most Jewish homes that night, the evening started with a radio broadcast. For the first time since the war, Warsaw radio broadcast the seder ceremony, the Haggada, some of the ritual songs and even an explanation in Polish of

Passover's significance and symbolic importance.

The broadcast was part of the Polish government's attempt to deny reports in the Western press that following the military takeover, there has been a renewal of anti-Semitic incidents. Polish officials are adamant in claiming that any anti-Semitic incident which did take place — and they admit that there have been about half a dozen cases — occurred before the December coup during what they term "the anarchy" of 1981.

The Polish officials, with whom I met, also stress that those who wrote or broadcast anti-Semitic material have now been transferred or have been fired from their previous jobs.

Kuberski told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that "anyone guilty of such an offense (anti-Semitism), whatever his political background or official function, will be tried and punished as prescribed by law." Kuberski added: "I make this declaration with the full knowledge and on behalf of General Jaruzelski himself."

Most of the Polish Jews with whom I met during my week-long stay seemed less preoccupied with anti-Semitism or anti-Semitic reports than with food shortages, high prices, long queues and difficulty in obtaining permission to travel abroad.

Since the December 13th military takeover, exit permits are rarely granted and then only to people over 65. Even then, formalities are far more difficult and complicated than before. Most of Poland's remaining Jews have families living abroad, often in Israel. It is this restriction which hit them hardest and standing in the Warsaw snow, after the seder night, and wishing each other "Beshana Haba Be'Yerushalaim" took on added significance. It was not only a customary greeting, it expressed their deepest current preoccupation. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

(Next Week: Part Two)

## Forty-Two Years Ago: Remembering Burned Flesh On A Warm Spring Day

by Isaac Klausner

More than forty-two years have passed since the Nazi-armies of Hitler, the Attila of our time, started the cruel war against humanity and particularly against the Jews.

With every beat of my heart, I remember the mortal anguish of those days and years. With time, humans fail to accuse those who sow hatred and death, watering it with blood of innocent people. Humans even try to forget those who fell in battle or died from starvation and in gas chambers.

What made the survivors withstand the tremendous hardships during the monstrous events is hard to pinpoint: a strongly-built body, a lucid mind, a desire for revenge, a thirst to live, or faith in God?

It was forty-two years ago, on a sunny, spring day, in our flight from the Germans, we left the French city Metz near the German border. We were in one of the last trains, full of refugees, moving slowly toward the West. A Jewish mother, a very dear friend of us, was with her baby in our compartment. The openness and peacefulness of nature made us forget our troubles and we enjoyed the beauty of the land. Everything seemed to be pulsating with life and peasants were plowing the soil and clearing stones from it.

## 'Jewish College Professors Must Get Jewishly Active'

WASHINGTON — American Jewish college professor, whose number now tops 50,000 must become more committed to and involved with the organized Jewish community, a symposium of academics meeting here agreed.

The group consisted of 20 alumni of recent summer study programs in Israel sponsored jointly by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and the United Jewish Appeal. They are on the faculties of schools across America.

Discussing "the Jewish academic, his role and place in the community," they agreed that in the great majority of U.S. cities, communal participation by academicians off campus has not had a major impact.

Dr. David Altshuler, director of the Judaic studies program at George Washington University, who, with Dr. Hillel Levine, associate director of the U.S. government's Holocaust Memorial Council, led the discussion, declared that the American Jewish community has traditionally been "an oligarchy of doers and givers."

We stopped for refueling at a large railway station and soon the shrill of an air-raid alarm was heard, followed by explosions.

Everyone ducked to the floor of the compartment. The young mother, our friend, covered her baby with her body and said the six Hebrew words of the prayer Shema.

When the air-raid was over, we could see the black trail of smoke left by the German planes. I stepped out and saw raging flames and smelled burned flesh.

Our wagon was quickly detached and pulled away.

Now, so many years later, I still wonder what made the mother of the baby, a young modern woman, with a rather liberal outlook on life, say the words of the prayer: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is One," and thus affirm her trust in God?

In her great distress, was it said in weakness or in strength? Was it the memory of her father, Rabbi Asher of Vilna, executed like the rest of her family by the Germans? Or was it the echo of her pious grandmother who at the age of eighty-six moved from her native city Vilna to live with her daughter in the Holy Land and be buried at the Mount of Olives?

Neither role, he added, is the kind that academicians want to fill.

Dr. Levine asserted that the Jewish community, on its part, has yet to learn how to use Jewish academicians. Citing the structure of the UJA as a prime example, he asked, "Why are academicians organized separately from the sword bearers?"

The contribution of Jewish intellectuals "has to go to the center of Jewish life," Dr. Levine said, adding: "There seems to be no room in the contemporary Jewish community for the kind of contribution that comes from the heart" rather than the purse.

Dr. Levine contended that one reason more academicians are not community leaders is that they frequently are looked upon as transients.

In calling for both the academicians to become active in the general community and the community to welcome the academicians in whatever role they seek to participate, Dr. Levine declared that "one must be a good citizen to fulfill one's Jewish obligations."

## Create A 'House Of Lords' For Our Retired Statesmen To Voice Opinions

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — Ideas often occur in cycles. If they appear before their time and are rejected, they hibernate and then emerge again to test the atmosphere of public acceptance. Thus it is with the proposal to establish an Upper House in Israel's parliament, to serve as a House of Lords or a Senate to the Knesset.

Only two years after establishment of the State of Israel, Hillel Kooj suggested the formation of a senior chamber of the parliament to serve as "the keeper of the national conscience." In the next few years other members of the Knesset, most of them from the rightwing of the House, made similar suggestions. The reaction was generally cold.

In 1968 Uri Avneri spelled out a novel plan for reorganization of the country's legislative machinery. To begin with he proposed that membership in the Knesset be limited to no more than three terms, a total of 12 years, thus assuring a constant rotation in composition. As an example, he cited the policy in the Israel Defense Forces which rarely keep a general beyond the 40s.

Legislators who had served the maximum period would not be discarded, but would be elevated into an upper chamber, a sort of House of Lords, which he called a "Council of Veteran of the State," to include also retired Supreme Court justices, retired chief rabbis, ex-prime ministers, pensioned generals and others of the same category. The body would be a reservoir of the best brains and experience in the state.

To be sure, the upper house would be only a forum, or a debating society, since it would have no legislative or administrative powers of any kind. Still, the expression of its opinion would undoubtedly carry considerable weight in influencing both public opinion and the Knesset.

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MAILING ADDRESS: Box 8063, Providence, R.I. 02940  
Telephone: (401) 734-0200

PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861

OFFICE: 172 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island

Postmaster: Send address changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 8063, Prov., R.I. 02940-8063.

Subscription Rate: Thirty Cents the copy; By Mail \$10.00 per annum; outside R.I. and southeastern Mass. \$14.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1982

## Egypt, Israel Sign Interim Accord On Border Dispute

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel and Egypt, actively assisted by the United States, signed an interim agreement Tuesday to resolve their border dispute in the Taba region near Eilat. The issue will be submitted to "conciliation . . . or arbitration" as provided for under Article 7 of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. The U.S. will join Israel and Egypt in talks to decide precisely how that dispute resolution process will be applied.

Premier Menachem Begin strongly supported the interim agreement at last Sunday's Cabinet session and had high praise for the American role both in this instance and throughout the peace process itself, which he said had been beneficial for Israel.

Begin won the support of the Cabinet majority against strenuous opposition from Defense Minister Ariel Sharon who objected because the interim agreement established a precedent for an American role in negotiating other border disputes with Egypt.

Begin insisted there was no reason for Israel to reject or fear the proposed American participation in the negotiations. Israeli officials expressed warm appreciation for the part played by U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel Jr., who spent nearly two weeks in the region and apparently succeeded in allaying Israeli and Egyptian fears and suspicions that had been blocking agreement on how to settle the Taba issue.

Both sides won points. Israel's most important achievement was a clause in the interim agreement stipulating that "activities which have been conducted" in the disputed area until now may be continued pending conciliation or arbitration. That means that the large hotel and resort complex under construction on the Taba beach can be completed.

The Egyptians won a clause forbidding any "new" construction at Taba. Israeli sources said the Egyptians apparently feared that anti-withdrawal die-hards might infiltrate the Taba region during the interim or any of the 14 other points along the international boundary still disputed. Taba itself is an area of only a few kilometers and the other disputed territories are even smaller.

Another Israeli gain under the interim agreement was the omission of any target date for completion of the conciliation or arbitration process. Egypt had argued strenuously for a deadline, apparently fearing foot-dragging by Israel. But the Israelis felt a target date would create new friction. Israel is also said to prefer conciliation to arbitration. The former is not binding on the parties whereas a ruling by an arbitrator is.

## Begin Meets His Namesake

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin was introduced recently to his Egyptian namesake, Begin Hanafi, aged three. The two met at the Premier's office in Jerusalem and posed together for media cameramen.

Little Begin was named in honor of the Israeli leader in the wake of the first Israeli Sinai withdrawal. His father, Samir Hanafi, was watching the withdrawal ceremonies on TV just as his wife gave birth to their son.

The family's neighbors did not approve of the idea. The Hanafis home was burned and Samir found himself ostracized socially and ousted from his place of work. He nevertheless refused to revoke the child's name.

## Nazi Book, Big Seller In Holland

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — A book by a Protestant minister, which traces the roots of Nazi and post-war anti-Semitism to the doctrines of both Protestant and Roman Catholic theologians, has become a big seller in Holland despite its price of 85 Guilders, nearly \$40.

The scholarly work, by Rev. Hans Jansen, titled "Christian Theology About the Jews After Auschwitz," sold out its first printing of 3,000 copies in a few weeks. A larger second printing is in preparation and translation into English is contemplated.

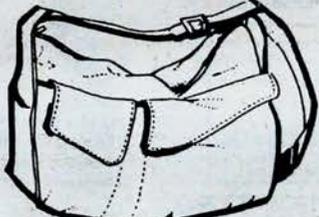
The author, who was originally Catholic, appeared on a 50-minute television panel show broadcast recently by the Roman Catholic Dutch Broadcasting Organization, KRO. Jansen was joined in a discussion of his book by Orthodox Rabbi Hans Rodrigues Pereira and Liberal Rabbi Avraham Soetendorp. The program was aired in connection with the official establishment of the Consultative Council of Jews and Christians (OJEC).

## U.S. Market: Key To Israel's Food Industry

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The problem of increasing Israel's food exports to the United States, which presently accounts for less than seven percent, was discussed with a group of 28 national food distributors from the U.S. at a seminar here. The visiting executives, on an Israel Bonds mission, were told that the American market is the key to the health of Israel's food export industry. About 20 Israel food executives attended the seminar.

Binyamin Toren, director of the food division of the Ministry of Commerce, said exports to the U.S. currently amount to \$350 million a year. But two-thirds of Israel's processed food exports go to Europe, with Britain taking one-third of the total. With the entry of Greece into the European Economic Community (EEC) and the imminent entry of Spain and Portugal, Israel's food exports to Europe will face severe competition, Toren said.

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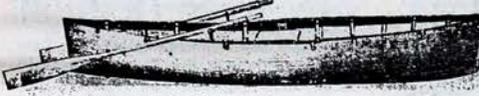
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# BIRTHS

## O'Neils

Steven and Michele O'Neil of West Warwick have announced the birth of their first son, Derek Steven, on Saturday, March 20, at Women and Infants Hospital in Providence.

Maternal grandparents are Anne and Peter Corbin of Tiverton.

Paternal grandparents are Elaine and John O'Neil of Cranston.

## Aaronsons

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Aaronson of Brookline, MA have announced the birth of their second son, Benjamin Steven, on April 14.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Saltzman of Providence.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Aaronson of Miami, Florida.

## Professional Singles Set Mother's Day Fete

A Mother's Day wine and cheese party will be given by the Professional Singles, over 30, at Newton Home, Sunday, May 9 from 3:00-6:00 p.m.

For more information please call: 969-0425 or 332-3453.

## Sara Whittaker To Wed Steven Rosenbaum

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whittaker of Great Harwood, England have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Steven Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Rosenbaum of Cranston.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of London University and Liverpool University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Boston University and Western New England Law School.

The couple plans to be married on June 26.

## Writers' Guild Welcomes Readers At Meeting

The Blackstone Valley Writers' Guild will hold a public meeting on May 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the Pawtucket Library. All writers are welcome to attend to read.

The Blackstone Valley Writers' Guild will also hold a fund-raising flea market on May 15 at the corner of Sayles and Pawtucket Ave., Pawtucket. There is an \$8 fee for a table to sell. All donations are accepted. All profits will be applied to the Guild's publication of the 'Sampler' an anthology of the members' works.

## Shatkin Installed As President Of Dental Association

Dr. Aaron J. Shatkin was installed recently as president of the Rhode Island Dental Association at the Marriott Hotel during the annual dental meeting.

In practice in Riverside since 1962, Dr. Shatkin has been president of the Providence District Dental Association, the RI Society of Dentistry for Children, a trustee of the RI State Dental Association, and editor of the RI Dental Association Journal. He is a graduate of Brown University, New York University School of Dentistry and the dental internship program at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles.

He is the son of Beatrice O. Shatkin of Providence and the late Abe Shatkin.

Also installed were Drs. John Carroccia, Jr. of Cranston, president-elect; Anthony DiMaio of Westerly, vice-president; Edwin Mehlman of Providence, treasurer; and Joseph Box of Pawtucket, secretary.

## Baron Appointed Executive VP At Miriam



STEVEN BARON

Steven D. Baron has been appointed executive vice president (chief operating officer) at The Miriam Hospital, it was announced recently by Miriam President Jerome R. Sapolsky.

Baron was previously at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Massachusetts where he served as associate director since 1978. Prior to that post, he served in various administrative positions at that institution, which he first served as administrative resident in 1970-71.

Baron is a graduate of Rutgers University and holds the M.B.A. in health care administration from George Washington University.

He is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, American Hospital Association, American Public Health Association, and in Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Hospital Association, Health Care Management Association, and Public Health Association.

In the Newton-Wellesley area, he also has served on the boards of directors or organizations dealing with mental health, mental retardation and alcoholism, and on the Mayor's Health Advisory Committee.

Baron and his wife have two children and will live in Barrington.



DR. AARON J. SHATKIN

## Scachar Chapter Of AMW Plans Bake Sale

The Shachar Chapter of the American Mizrahi Women will hold a bake sale on Sunday, May 2 at the Warwick Mall from noon to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the Beth Hayaed Child Haven in Israel. For further information, contact Roberta Winkleman at 781-4200.

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**'House Of Lords'**

(Continued from page 4)

penses. Since all members would presumably be on pension from their former jobs, they would receive no salaries and draw only per diem expenses. There would be no need for a building, since they would use the Knesset facilities on days when that body is not in session.

Establishment of the august new senate

would require approval of the Knesset. Whether the members of that body will look with favor on a senior council which will review their activity and whether they will regard membership in such a body as an honor, or only as a device to enable old-timers to be "kicked upstairs" and out of the way, remains to be seen.

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(Continued from page 1)

Sinai, Mubarak hailed President Reagan and former President Jimmy Carter for their efforts to work out a peaceful agreement between Egypt and Israel.

Mubarak also praised the Arab nations of Oman, Somalia and the Sudan, which did not end diplomatic relations with Egypt after Sadat paved the way to peace with Israel. He also said the people of Israel had displayed an eagerness to coexist.

**CORRECTION**

A photo caption in the April 22 issue of *The Rhode Island Herald* contained information which was incorrectly supplied to this newspaper. The caption should have stated that Mr. and Mrs. Max Bloomfield reside at the Villa Del Rio Apartment in Warwick.

**New Mikveh Attracts More**

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — A new mikveh in San Francisco has attracted twice as many users, in its first year of operation, as the old mikveh it replaced.

Ava Brand, president of the San Francisco Mikveh Society, said the new Mikveh Israel-B'nai David facility is being used by more than 50 women at the old location, according to the San Francisco Jewish Bulletin.

**Nature Reserve Named For Rubin**

NEW YORK (JTA) — A nature reserve and wildlife sanctuary named in memory of Gail Rubin, the distinguished nature photographer who was murdered in Israel by Palestine Liberation Organization terrorists on the beach at Magen Michael nature sanctuary March 11, 1978, was recently dedicated at Ein Afek near Haifa, it was announced here by the Jewish National Fund.

Her mother, Estelle Rubin, was the guest of honor of the project which has been funded by members of the food industry of the New York metropolitan area, with which Mrs. Rubin's husband was associated. The sanctuary is being created by the JNF as a refuge for migratory birds and a shelter for indigenous animals, many of whom Gail Rubin photographed for exhibitions shown all over the world.

**National Coalition Seeks To Form Artists Units**

NEW YORK (JTA) — A national coalition to encourage the growth of Jewish artists groups throughout the United States has been formed by such groups in New York City, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

The Coalition of Jewish Artists Communities was organized by the American Jewish Congress Martin Steinberg Center here, the Philadelphia Jewish Arts Guild and the Jewish Community of the Bay Area, according to Bernard Madoff, chairman of the advisory board of the Steinberg center.

He said the coalition will seek to publicize the goals, achievements and needs of current Jewish artists and to encourage the growth of other artists groups. The member groups will share programming ideas and resources, and cooperate in sponsoring national conferences and symposia on the Jewish arts, Madoff said.

He said the AJCongress will provide organizational resources to help form new artists groups and that regional AJCongress offices also will help artists groups to find new outlets for performers and exhibits and seek to develop additional community resources for Jewish artists.

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## Rubin And Ashapa To Attend Third BBW Conference

Mrs. Ida Rubin of Norton and Mrs. Bedonna B. Ashapa of Raynham, will represent Touro Chapter of Taunton, B'nai B'rith Women, at the third annual BBW New England Region Conference, April 30 - May 2, at the Marriott Hotel, Newton.

Chapters from all of New England will gather to review "New Reflections" in the world of women today.

Keynote speaker will be Mrs. Evelyn Wasserstrom from Kansas City, a past president of B'nai B'rith Women International. Following a sabbath dinner on Friday evening, workshops of new ideas will be in progress.

Saturday's workshops will include such topics as "The Working Mother," "Marketing Membership," "The Joys and Conflicts of Growing Older," and "New Aspects of Fund-raising."

A Havdalah service will precede the banquet on Saturday evening. The conference will conclude with the presentation of awards and a luncheon on Sunday.

General Chairman of the conference is Mrs. Ina Goldman of Brockton.

## Beth-El To Graduate Five At May Service

The 51st Post-Confirmation High School Graduation of the Temple Beth-El Religious School will be held during the sabbath eve service on May 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Five students who have successfully completed a full twelve years of religious studies including participation in a Sunday School Teacher Training Program will be honored. The graduates are:

Tobias Lederberg, son of Drs. Seymour and Victoria Lederberg; Suzanne Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Lovett; David Ruttenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ruttenberg; Emily Torgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Torgan; and Michael Zacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zacks.

The public is invited to attend the graduation service.

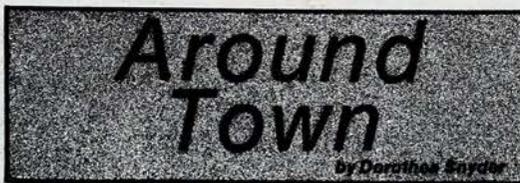
## URI To Offer Course On Holocaust In June

A course on the Holocaust will be offered by the U.R.I. History Department from June 21 to July 22, 1982. Classes will meet Monday through Thursday from 10-11:45 a.m.

The course covers topics such as Nazi racist and anti-Semitic ideology; Hitler's rise to power; the policy of exterminating Jews; Jewish responses to oppression; and the reaction of the outside world. There will be films and discussions.

The instructor will be Dr. Robert G. Weisbord who has previously taught the course both at U.R.I. and at Haifa University.

For additional information contact Dr. Weisbord at 792-2528.



## Breaking The Barriers Of Communication

Circles encompass the areas of geometry and architecture. Circles enclose sewers and quilters, folk dancers and children on carousels. Circles envelop people in friendship and harmony around blazing campfires.

The spirit of one such circle brought teen-agers together to learn about themselves and each other at the 4th Annual Statewide Youth Conference on Human Relations this past weekend at Rhode Island College.

It was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

A major link to this circle was a former Rhode Islander who learned in early youth to understand the hurdles of "Breaking the Barriers of Communication in High School," the conference's theme.

Jonas Goldenberg, the conference's facilitator and trainer, has spent half his 31 years involved in NCCJ activities.

It all started at 13 at the Jewish Community Center where he was a JAC (Junior Aide to Center) and learned leadership training and skills.

At 14 Jonas received a NCCJ scholarship to a week-long conference in human relations. About 150 kids from New York, New Jersey and New England attended "Our Town USA" in Sharon, Mass. which emphasized sensitivity training, feelings and emotions, and understanding other people of racial and ethnic differences and getting along with them.

Jonas at 15 became vice president of the Rhode Island Youth Group of NCCJ and planned their programs for two years.

His ability to adapt the skills and techniques learned from NCCJ activities was a boost in his vice presidencies of the Rhode Island Youth Council, the JCC Youth Council and the Masada AZA.

During the racial riots and tensions of his high school days at Hope in 1969, Jonas was instrumental in setting up councils to discuss racial issues and conflicts.

In June 1969, he shared with Karen Massower the I.S. Low Award given annually to a youth at the Jewish Community Center for service to the community.

"Although I lost track of NCCJ for a short time while studying Psychology at Northeastern and Antioch College West," he said, "I knew way back at 13 that I wanted to work with people professionally.

"All my NCCJ and youth activities influenced me in that direction."

Jonas returned to Rhode Island in 1974 as assistant director to the Road Drug Program in Pawtucket. He was also the director of a dormitory at Rhode Island College.

Further study led him to a Master's of Social Work at Boston University and his appointment as a clinical counselor at Youth Opportunities Upheld Inc. in Worcester.

Because of his work with youth, NCCJ awarded Jonas a scholarship to attend an International Youth Conference on youth tensions in the world during spring of 1979.

Held in Toulouse, France, the ten-day conference joined other youth workers from 20 countries representing Europe, the Middle East, Canada and the United States.



"We delineated and discussed solutions to world problems as youth workers," he remarked. "But the impact of the conference re-involved myself with NCCJ again.

"I realized that the only way we were going to ameliorate world tension is by people understanding each other by honest open communication.

"I felt NCCJ had given me something and I wanted to give it back."

As an NCCJ consultant, Jonas has been training young people to learn the necessary skills essential to vital communication.

Training periods at NCCJ conferences range from a few hours a day to day-long and week-long duration in northeast regional offices such as New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The unique part of training procedures for NCCJ is the ripple effect.

"Once the kids are taught basic leadership training skills, it is appropriate to pass them on," he said. "Rather than experts or adults teaching and sharing, I try to teach younger people to learn these leadership skills, take it on themselves and allow them to teach these skills.

In fact, two college students from Brown and Providence College, who had been part of NCCJ activities as teen-agers, were the youth trainers for the conference this past weekend.

"This becomes an actual live experience in doing," Jonas said. "Young people are

not taught by droning on or by lecturing from NCCJ.

"The ways of improving communication is repeated over and over in active and fun ways. Each exercise is different points repeated.

"After each exercise, we discuss it with the kids, add the pros and cons, and then evaluate it."

This weekend's conference began with a warm-up exercise for the kids to learn to know each other and to trust each other.

Name tags are not worn because as Jonas says, "The kids are encouraged to learn each other's name. I tell them it's not so terrible to ask for a repeat of someone's name. Before long, all names are remembered."

The conference's theme "Breaking Communication Barriers in High School" introduced brainstorming sessions.

The kids are taught that there is positive strength in working with a group. The group task is then to select a priority.

"They break into small groups to select ten of the most important ideas in support of the theme," Jonas remarked. "Problems do arise when the kids then break again into groups and have to narrow it down to only five main issues for discussions and solutions.

"The democratic process is learned through this procedure, having a representative from each group meet to discuss specific issues for negotiation."

Each young person has a chance to express approval or protest what the reps are saying. Representatives can be replaced just by the group calling out "Caucus!"

Jonas commented that "adult leaders give minimal guidance to the kids working out the process of negotiating on their own and how they will come up with selecting the five main issues and the type of approach used."

In "Breaking Down the Barriers of Communications in High School," the kids were taught not to make assumptions about what is being said.

"What you say is translated by someone else's life experiences," said Jonas. "The kids learn the differences between one-way and two-way communication. They learn to ask questions, clarify and be specific.

"The hope for this conference," he said, "was to learn what barriers, specific ideas and plans they can come up with to break down.

"Hopefully, the kids will go back to their high school student councils and human relations clubs and implement the specific ideas formed at the conference to help break down the communication barriers in high schools."

Jonas Goldenberg is a senior clinical worker at the Cambridge Youth Guidance Center in Cambridge, Mass. He also has a small private practice.

In July he and his wife, Karen Weiner, will move to Pennsylvania where he will become the Director of Human Resources at Airway Industries in Ellwood City.

Jonas is the son of Charlotte Penn and the late Harold Goldenberg. His brother Lewis lives in Hawaii and sister Cori Maass, Westchester, New York.

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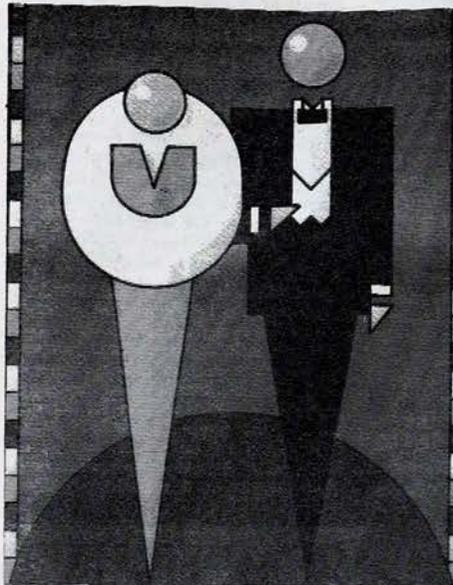


Illustration by Steve Pickard

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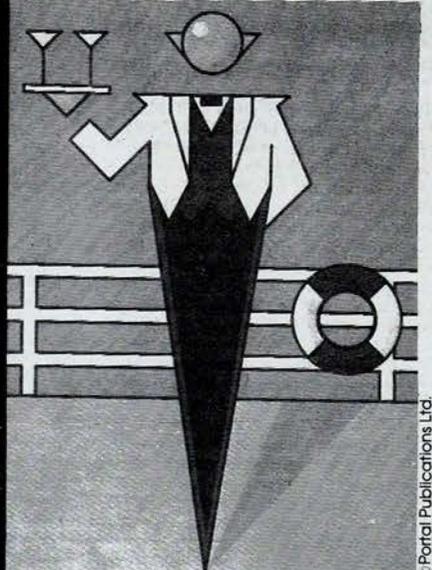


Illustration by Steve Pickard

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## Europe is yours . . . at the Plaza Inn

by Ernie Jones (contributor to the R.I. Herald)

Take a trip to the Riviera, Paris or Brittany. It's not as far away as you think. A little flavor of these exotic locales is tucked within the walls of the Plaza Inn. Just as it takes a jeweler's eye to find the bonafide gem amongst the imitations and glass, it takes a keen eye to choose the Plaza Inn from its Route 1 surroundings in Wrentham, Mass.

Go right by the quick-kick food joints, ignore the auto parts and truck repair shops, and with a keen glance you will notice white European frescos and "Bon Appetit" on blue awnings. Pull in — you have just found a jewel of the four star variety.

You will be treated to a gambit of gourmet delights. Eighteen appetizers are offered, both hot and cold, from fresh fruit cocktails, escargot, seafood bisque and crabmeat salad Louise.

Like all specialties prepared at the Plaza Inn the supervision is from M/Spaenas. He is a gold medal winner and a seven time recipient of Best of Show in national and international culinary competitions.

All patrons are treated to the house hors d'oeuvres of warm French cheese wrapped in light flaky pastry puff. The house salad is prepared right at your table with as much care as the Caesar salad. The wine list is extensive — all the best names and years. 33 entrees on the menu offer a full selection of exotic items such as braised sweetbreads Financiere with wild rice for \$15, or for more simple tastes, Blue Ribbon sirloin steak for \$14.

The Veal Oscar (\$15) was my companion's choice and consisted of tender slices of veal in a bernaise sauce with white asparagus and crabmeat in a butter sauce. My favorite, the filet mignon (\$14) was cooked perfectly to my specification and served with a mushroom sauce and a stuffed tomato. Most dishes included a plate of steamed broccoli, cauliflower,

turnip and carrots.

A unique feature of the Plaza Inn is the chef's invitation to give him the opportunity to prepare your favorite dish your own way as long as sufficient notice is given.

Desserts are of the finest quality. The Black Forest cake we were served was chocolatey, moist with fresh whipped cream and a cherry sauce.

The staff possesses that perfect combination of attentiveness at your table without being overbearing. Diners enjoy the dimmed lighting of two large rooms in shades of blue and thickly cushioned booths where one may sit back and relax. Soft candlelight at your table and numerous hanging plants and trees add to the fine decor. And, such a treat it was to eat from old French dishes with gold gild edges on such an immaculate white linen tablecloth.

The atmosphere is elegance enhanced by the soft classical sounds from the baby grand Steinway piano in the lounge.

Although one may not look out and see the yachts moored in Monte Carlo, or the grandeur of the Eiffel Tower — your stomach will not be able to tell if it's Europe or Wrentham.

Reservations are now being accepted for Mother's Day, May 9th.

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As both our domestic economic policies and worldwide events push up the dollar's buying value, our currency has once again become a highly desirable shopping medium abroad. Hundreds of thousands of you will be finding extraordinary bargains in foreign shops this summer. The overseas trek is beginning; despite the business downturn here, the volume of overseas travelers will swell, even may reach new records.

What this adds up to is: CUSTOMS! And even the Reagan administration's budget cutbacks have not yet reduced the number of customs inspectors on duty in the nation's 300 ports of entry. (Last year, the inspectors collected about \$16 million on items we brought home not duty-free.) To save money and aggravation, know these 10 rules before you go abroad.

1) You are allowed to bring back with you \$300 of goods duty-free. This includes items purchased and labeled as presents. The next \$600 will be taxed at a flat 10 percent rate. If you plan to visit American territories — such as Samoa, Guam, the U.S. Virgin Islands — your duty-free allowance rises to \$600. A 5 percent charge will be added to the next \$600 of goods. Any total above the \$600 extension no matter where bought, will be taxed at the prevailing rate. For some items, this is extremely high.

2) You can mail back to the U.S. an unlimited number of gifts valued at \$25 or less. Packages must be marked "unsolicited gift" and you can send one gift per recipient per day. Don't try to break up sets. Packages are subject to mail inspection.



# Your Money's Worth

Know Your Rules On Customs

by Sylvia Porter

4) Request that local sales taxes be listed separately on your invoices, to be sure the taxes are not considered part of the item's price and either raise the amount of duty you owe or eat into your exemption.

5) If a Value Added Tax (VAT) is charged in countries where you buy merchandise, ask the shopkeeper for a receipt identifying the sum of the VAT so you can present it to the U.S. customs inspector. The inspector will validate it for you so you can return the receipt (keep a copy) and request a money order for the specified amount.

6) Get receipts for everything you buy, no matter how small the item or cost. Customs officials have detailed and current knowledge of the value of most items brought into the U.S.

7) Take advantage of the Generalized System of Preferences (GSP) — amazingly unfamiliar to even seasoned overseas travelers. This enables you to bring home items normally subject to duty completely free if you bought them in a country covered by this law. The law is designed to help developing countries improve their export trade. As of today, the

GSP list covers 140 countries and an astounding variety of items, including baskets, records, wood carvings, cameras. Before you leave the U.S., call the nearest customs office and ask if the countries you plan to visit are covered by the GSP and, if so, whether items you expect to purchase are included as well. Also request the Customs Service's free booklet "GSP and the Traveler."

8) Before you leave the U.S., register with customs any foreign-made items you

are taking on your trip, such as Japanese cameras and Swiss watches. If you neglect to do so, customs officials might assume you purchased your belongings overseas and charge you duty.

9) Don't even try to cheat. There isn't a trick nor is there a hiding place they haven't already thoroughly investigated.

10) Ask for "Pocket Hints" from the U.S. Customs Offices, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044. The pamphlet is free. Its hints are invaluable. Customs duties are in general not so high that you can't meet them. Be safe. Obey the do's and don'ts.



# Successful Investing

High Tech Portfolios

by David R. Sargent



Q — My portfolio includes the following stocks: M/A-Com, Prime Computer, Sony, Tandy (all NYSE), and Wang Labs B (ASE). I am wondering if I should diversify into other rapid growth fields besides high technology. I have enough cash to make another investment and I would be willing to sell a weaker holding should something better come along. I like companies growing at 25 percent a year or more. Do you have any ideas? — E.C., Iowa

A — Performance of high-tech stocks suffered along with energy stocks in the past year or so, but more recently the group has begun to advance again. But some high flyers will have difficulty reaching their earlier altitudes in the near future, to say nothing of the wild blue yonder. Diversification in other fields would leave your portfolio less vulnerable to high-tech volatility. I would not sell any on your list now, and Tandy remains a buy, but with additional cash you might consider Community Psychiatric Centers (NYSE), Humana (NYSE), and Warner Communications (NYSE).

Q — Could you provide a list of promising high-tech stocks? I am convinced this is where you find real growth in this country, regardless of the market's disenchantment with the group. — S.M., Massachusetts

A — I agree; many high-tech companies have great potential, and particularly those companies willing to spend on research should have a bright future. A few

I like for speculative accounts are: Cullinane Database Systems, Informatics, Intermedics, Sensomatic Electronics, Softech, Sykes Datatronics, and Xidex, all traded over the counter.

Q — Last year on your advice I bought Analog Devices at 16 and General DataComm Industries at 10. The latter was much cheaper though they showed the same earnings, so I bought more of it. ADI is now at 22-23, while GDC has gone down to 7. Should I buy more of the latter because it is cheap, or more ADI for its better earnings progress? — S.K., Missouri

A — Analog Devices (NYSE) and General DataComm (NYSE) were both vulnerable to the recession in 1981, which interrupted five-year earnings uptrends in both cases. ADI posted 1981 profits of 40 cents per share vs. 88 cents in 1980 (adjusted for the 5-for-4 split), and GDC reported 29 cents per share for fiscal (September) 1981 vs. 77 cents the previous year, and a deficit for the first quarter of fiscal 1982. GDC is a more speculative bet in the highly competitive data communications area, while Analog's electronic test and measurement business is more stable.

Analog's first quarter 1982 sales and earnings have already shown improvement, and an earnings rebound to 90 cents is possible for the full year. I would suggest you hold ADI, but switch GDC for a more promising data communications bet, Sykes Datatronics (OTC).

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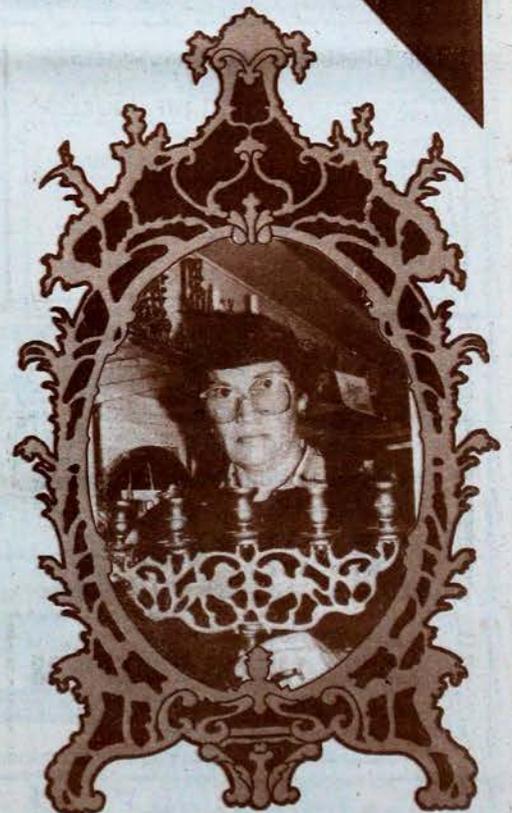
# Antique Guide



*Mike Kenner - Auctioneer*



*Jerry Rosencranz  
— Rare Book Dealer*



*Dolores Melzer  
— Selling Antique Judaica*

What's  
Inside:

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# Old World Flavor Laces Melzer's Judaica Shop

by John-Paul Sousa

For Dolores and Bill Melzer, owners of Melzer's Religious Goods & Gift Shop at 742 Hope Street in Providence, selling antique Judaica began several years ago as a response to customer demand.

There's a growing "feeling that people want to go back to the old time," Bill said.

The old Jewish items are especially in demand "because it's something they (the customers) may have seen in their grandmothers' houses and they'd like to duplicate it," Dolores added.

"Especially around Channukah time, they want to have the things that probably didn't mean anything to them growing up, but now they want to go back," she said.

The inside of Melzer's quaint shop features several rows of antiques on glass shelves which run nearly the length of the store. There are candelabras, spice boxes, menorahs, antique shofars, megillahs, paintings, and samovars, among other items. Some of the antiques are circa 1800.

"There are other Judaica stores around," Dolores said, "but they don't carry as many antiques as we do."

With occasional trips to Israel and England to pick up rare pieces, Bill Melzer believes his store may offer the largest and finest selection of antique Judaica anywhere in New England.

Besides having "customers come in and tell us things they'd like to sell or things they'd like to buy," Dolores said, "we advertise nationally that we are interested in buying old Judaica."

Bill said the problem is most people do not want to part with these old pieces. "We're very fortunate to obtain any of

these items," he commented.

Dolores brought forward an old Russian samovar as an example. "When we got it," she explained, "it was completely black." After some careful restoration the now shiny brass tea pot revealed several inscribed stamps on it placed there by the Russian government.

When shopping for antiques, the Melzers look for items in good condition (or at least not so old that it's unrecognizable) and items which can be authenticated.

Usually the authentication can be obtained by making the purchase from a knowledgeable source. Other times, the process of authenticating requires the Melzers to research photographs of similar items in order to date the era of the piece.

But when every effort at obtaining papers of authenticity fails, as it sometimes does, it becomes like any antique business: "You take the word of the person you're buying it from," Dolores said.

The Melzers point out that many of the antique items in their store, such as the menorahs, have served as the prototypes for manufacturers of contemporary Judaica. While they may be produced to look alike, Dolores noted that a careful eye toward the detailed craftsmanship and a feel of the material reveals which item is likely to last longer.

That they last longer, however, is not a license to overprice, the Melzers argued. Antique items, they said, should not necessarily be more expensive than their modern counterparts. In fact, the Melzers

claim they've made a conscious effort to keep everything affordable so there will be a high turnover of merchandise.

She estimates that about one-third of people who come into the shop are curious about buying the antiques. The others come in for the things any good Jewish gift shop would carry: bar mitzvah napkins, records of seder services, candles, cards, T-

shirts, and baby bibs.

"But it's the antiques that have added another dimension to our business," Dolores said. "People really are completely fascinated by them."

And so it seems are the Melzers. "When we saw these antiques we just bought them ourselves out of sheer love. It's become a preoccupation," she said.



PIECES OF ANTIQUE JUDAICA, some circa 1800, can be viewed at Melzers. "I'd like to have a dozen more of every item in here," said Dolores Melzer, "but authentic antiques are not easy to come by."

## Rare Book Collecting

(Continued from page 12)

"Very rarely does the value of a book have to do with the quality of the writing," Larry Clark's book, *Tulsa*, is an example. The book, which is currently the subject of a photo exhibit at the Rhode Island School of Design, didn't sell well when first published, Jerry says. Eight years ago the book cost \$6.95 to buy, today it's now worth \$800.

"There are people who will collect anything in that field, Jerry says. The book deals with the abuse of drugs by young junkies in Tulsa, Oklahoma. "There's no rationale behind why it's selling," except that the demand is exceeding the supply.

Other than Rhode Island history or books on whaling, "almost anything sells better outside of Rhode Island," Jerry says.

"There aren't that many in this area who can afford to pay the kind of money required for collector's books."

Most potential book collectors simply don't remain and while here, they're not making the money to afford to buy the books, he says.

For Jerry the "dynamics" simply don't exist in this state for making a living selling exclusively in Rhode Island.

Collectors and dealers like Jerry look to publications similar to the *Antiquarian Bookman* and other mail order listings. Through these periodicals, Jerry is able to

sell books to collectors in England, New Zealand or Germany — anywhere.

In addition he has developed a listing of regular clients who contact him for purchases. On this particular day stacks of packages wait to be mailed to San Francisco, New York and Michigan. A book which Jerry could sell in Providence for \$2 is being sent to El Paso with a \$30 price tag.

As a collector Jerry says, "I don't collect the way most people do. My collection is always for sale — for the right price."

The books that he collects are ultimately "my pension plan. I'll sell them and retire on them," Jerry says.

But, he adds, "I have my favorite books and authors which I'm much more reluctant to sell and would hold onto."

Knowing he has a ready market of collectors is definitely "more adventuresome" in terms of buying than if Jerry was simply making purchases for stock.

Some of the most well-known and respected bibliophiles have been Jewish, Jerry says. In terms of book selling and collecting, "in any large city you find most bookshops in Jewish areas," he says.

Whether he's a Jew or a gentile, the serious collector is certainly a man or woman who walks to the tune of a different drummer, the intensity of his stride is all encompassed in the fever of the passion for books.

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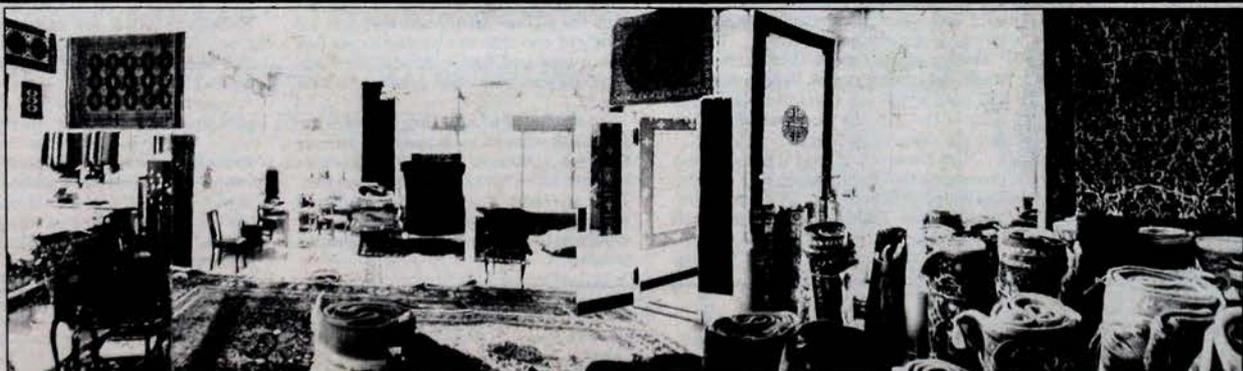
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## Antiques Are Big Business In Rhode Island

by Linda A. Acciaro

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 "Five hundred and go on the table.  
 "Five hundred. . . looking for five fifty. Five twenty-five  
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Mike Kenner and Dennis Vieira

Mike Kenner, in a matter of minutes, auctioned off a Duncan Phyfe dining room table for \$600 with a smooth, clear and quick style that not every auctioneer possesses. Auctions can be an experience in double talk, confusion and exhaustive mania.

"If you don't have quality merchandise you have to put on a show," Mike says. The double talk, he explains, is a "gimmick." Auctions have been "disasters because nobody understood the auctioneer. People whisper to one another, 'what's the price?'"

Mike doesn't need the gimmick. The antiques at this particular auction are selling themselves. One by one — oak tables, chairs, lamps, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, a Chippendale love seat, china dinnerware, early steeple clocks, wicker sets . . . are all bid on by the audience crowded into a jam-packed room at the Palms Restaurant in East Providence. About the only item Mike had difficulty selling was a size 14 Victorian wedding dress. "Nobody interested in the dress? Pass it," he says, when he can't even garner a \$15 bid.



Tony Vieira

The auction is being held by D & L Antiques, owned by Dennis and Tony Vieira, who hire Mike on a regular basis to auction their merchandise.

Antique buying is big business in Rhode Island, according to Dennis. "Everyone comes from all over the country to buy in Rhode Island," he says.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henry is one of those buyers. She owns an antique shop in North Carolina and travels to New England, specifically Rhode Island, every six weeks to buy. She has been making the trip for 30 years and currently spends between \$30,000 and \$35,000 each time.

In recent years, the problem for dealers has been, oddly enough, the popularity of owning antiques. "People are starting to

appreciate antiques and hold onto them. The merchandise is getting scarce," Dennis says.

The competition among dealers is fierce because there are so many of them that Dennis can't even quote a figure in respect to dealers in this state alone.

"Everybody who becomes a dealer thinks there's a lot of money in it, but not anymore," he says. What's Vieira's secret for staying in business when hundreds of others have fallen along the wayside? "I work harder. If you're going to make any money in the business you're going to have to deal in everything."

The merchandise may be getting scarce, but it's the last word one would use to describe either the hundreds of items for auction at the Palms or the size of the audience.

If you were to attempt to fit this audience into one tiny, descriptive slot, it would be impossible. Old men, young women with babies, business suits, jeans, women in their 40's and 60's — every age, profession and lifestyle is represented here. The antique buyer is anyone and everyone — from the professional dealer to the average auction follower, who comes solely for the nightly entertainment and invariably occupies a seat in the front row.

Auctions themselves are as diverse as the people who attend them. There are all types of auctions — chicken and geese, livestock, tobacco, horse, tool and even sheep auctions, where one of the furry creatures just sold for \$50,000. But, in the antique world, the one auction that surpasses them all and attracts dealers from throughout the world is the Brimfield Auction in Massachusetts this weekend. "They call it a flea market, but actually it's just one big antique show," Dennis says.

The work that goes on behind the scenes before Mike assumes his position at center stage is a time-consuming, back-breaking and exhaustive process.

Knowing what to buy, where to find the merchandise and what value to place on it are the top priority questions.

"Believe it or not what *Better Homes and Gardens* puts in its magazines to feature as the trend, such as antique trunks or pine drop tables, is what really sells," Dennis says. "Next year they will die out," and be replaced by new items and fads.

Finding those pieces for auction involves frequenting flea markets, attending other auctions, buying from other dealers, being present when estates are auctioned and finding individuals who will consign their personal items for auction.

"Once you get a piece it has to be researched," says Tony. To determine the value, Dennis says, many times "it comes with experience. You're not going to get anything out of a book."

Books can explain how the furniture was made and in what period, he says, but they can't tell you if any repair work has been done in the past 100 years, which will affect the value of the item.

"Nine times out of ten I'll know what a piece is worth," Dennis says, with 15 years as a collector behind him. "I'll never over-price a piece. That's when you get a bad reputation."

Following the preparation of tagging,

cataloguing and the actual physical move to the site, the moment arrives for the auction to commence.

"The auctioneer has the most important job. I depend on him," Dennis says.

"If I can't open a \$500 piece at \$100, I'll pass it," Mike says. "Usually people don't open a piece on the first amount. Nobody likes to start high."

Mike, in the past two years, has learned the business of auctioneering the hard way. Although he currently owns his own antique business, Michael Allen Galleries, and is a dealer in addition to working for D & L, at one time he hired his own auctioneer.

"I dealt with an auctioneer who wasn't doing a good job. If he's going to lose money for me, I'll do it myself," he said at the time.

"I lost my shirt in those first three auctions after having spent 10 hours setting up with a fever of 102° degrees," he says.

Mike is a Licensed National Auctioneer, qualified to auction off antique and Marshall fire arms, and is a member of the National Auctioneers Association. The association now requires all its prospective members to pass a written test and to work as an apprentice from six months to a year.

People become dealers or auctioneers for various reasons. Mike felt there was more potential to make money in antiques than as a music promoter, which he did in both Boston and New York. In addition to the financial aspect, Mike says, "there's always the shot that you'll get the find."

He's referring to the one antique that Dennis dreams about. "You hope someday to find that \$100,000 lamp. You wonder what the next shop or house holds for you."

We can tell approximately in terms of a ballpark figure what the auction will bring in, but you can only hope," Dennis says. Not every auction is a success. They can bring in from \$3,000 to \$30,000 and there are no guarantees. In addition to the overhead of renting the site, security personnel and advertising, the Vieira's pay Mike between \$300 and \$500 for each auction.

The profits also depend on whether it's a "good auction" or a "bad auction." An amethyst quartz lamp could get an opening bid of \$25 at a "bad" or lower priced auction, while the auctioneer at a "good" or higher priced auction could start the bidding at \$350, Dennis says. It depends on the dealers who are present.

At one particular auction that Dennis attended the parking was graced with 12 Rolls Royces. Those dealers could easily have opened a \$350 bid. At the Palms auction that night the license plates ran the gamut of Texas and Michigan to Los Angeles. One dealer in the audience spent \$10,000 on pieces, most of which he will resell elsewhere.

"You can never tell what an item will go for," Mike says. "I asked for \$5,000 for an oil painting and everybody laughed at me. I sold it for \$1,000. Before we left the auction that night the painting had been resold for \$4,000 to another dealer who arrived late."

"There are bargains at an auction," Mike says, referring to the individual who had just made a \$3,000 profit.

Dennis and Tony are quick to point out that the figures mentioned here are not standard and that this particular auction was a rare and "experimental one," including a jewelry auction prior to the main one.

No amount of research or knowledge can guarantee what an auctioneer will procure from his audience. There are strategies that can affect the outcome of an auction. They are rarely discussed, but employed by dealers and understood by the auctioneer as being a part of the whole antique process.



Members of the audience examine the merchandise prior to the auction, taking notes on what they intend to bid on.

When the public stops bidding, Dennis explains, the "Pool" will take over. The "Pool" is a group of dealers who prearrange to buy items, set a price for them and agree not to outbid each other. When the auction closes, the members of the "Pool" hold their own mini auction. The practice is illegal, Dennis says, and there is only one way of controlling it which can work to the auctioneer's advantage.

The members of the audience who know about the prearrangement will intentionally keep bidding to take control from the "Pool." The price of the item can far exceed its worth, and the end result is that the "Pool" loses the piece or buys an item for more than its value.

Antique auctions, where the proceeds are donated for charity, can take on a totally different atmosphere. Mike has worked within the Jewish community to provide his talents for various organizations, including the Women American ORT and Temple Sinai. He has also conducted charity auctions for the Paraplegic Association of Rhode Island and the Leukemia Society.

"I can beg at an auction when it's for charity, but I can't beg for myself." Sometimes Mike will open the bidding himself when there appear to be no takers. "I'll open with \$5 and it usually gets the bidding going."

In any auction, the people who are the participants are there for one reason alone — to find a bargain. The man in the spotlight, the most crucial position, tries to turn the bargain into a profit for his employer. And the dealers, the ones behind the scenes, are there also for one reason. Dennis explains "it's an obsession. It's in your blood."

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## Russian Immigrants Savor The Gifts Of Free Speech And Religion



50th ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Shmuil Margolin, members of Temple Emanu-El and the Jewish Community Center, will celebrate a half-century together on May 12.

### Three Community Leaders Will Receive Brotherhood Award

Sylvia K. Hassenfeld, Henry S. Woodbridge, Jr. and Kathryn G. Owen are the three outstanding community leaders who will receive the Annual Brotherhood Award at the 30th Anniversary Dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews on May 6 at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, MA.

Mrs. Hassenfeld is recognized as an outstanding civic, cultural and philanthropic leader in Rhode Island and as a dynamic leader in national and international Jewish affairs. She is a past president of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal and serves on the advisory board of the Center for Strategic and International Studies of Georgetown and the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, both in Washington, D.C.

A patron of the arts, she was a former member of the Museum Associates, Museum of Art, R.I. School of Design. In 1978, she served as Co-Chairperson of the R.I. Committee for the Thanksgiving Hunger Fund Appeal. She is Honorary President of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of R.I., and a member of its Board of Directors.

Henry S. Woodbridge, Jr., chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Hospital Trust Corporation, was elected to that position in 1980, having served in various leadership roles since his affiliation with R.I. Hospital Trust Bank in 1955. A graduate of Yale University and Harvard Business School, he also served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1952 to 1953.

Kathryn G. Owen, President of the Board of Directors of the United Way of southeastern New England, has been involved with the United Way in R.I. since 1955, and is currently completing her second term in that position. She is a trustee of Citizens Bank and on the Governor's Commission on Volunteering, as well as chairperson of the Council of Community Services Community Relations Council. She chairs the Special Events Committee for the Providence Preservation Society and is a board member of the R.I. Historical Society.

Further information regarding the Brotherhood Award Dinner can be obtained by calling Charlotte Penn, Executive Director at the NCCJ office at 351-5120.

### East Side Klezmer To Perform Concert Of Traditional Music

The East Side Klezmer Band will perform a concert of traditional Jewish music on Monday, May 3 at 6:45 p.m. at the Providence Public Library, Rochambeau Branch, 708 Hope Street, in Providence.

The concert is free and open to the public and is being presented in conjunction with "A Lively Experiment" of the Providence Public Library, an ongoing Program supported by the national Endowment for the Humanities.

The concert will feature a blend of Yiddish, Chassidic and Israeli music by the band, whose members are Paul Jones on violin and drums, Etti Merkin on accordion, Frank London on trumpet, and guest bassist Jim Guttman.

"Klezmer" music has its roots in the tradition of roving musicians in the Jewish Communities of Eastern Europe. The tradition of Klezmer Music is being

revitalized across the country, particularly in such cities as New York, Boston and San Francisco.

East Side Klezmer, based in Providence, draws their music from a variety of styles and traditions. The band plays upbeat Yiddish freilachs and other festive Yiddish music, such as "The Silver Wedding," and also plays familiar Yiddish songs such as "Rozhinkes Mit Mandlen." The band also plays Israeli music, including horahs and other dance forms, and popular Israeli songs such as "Bashana HaBaAh." Their repertoire also includes a wide selection of Chassidic melodies, such as Myzmor LeDavid.

In the Rhode Island area the band performs for Temples, Jewish organizations, schools, and private parties and weddings. The band can be reached anytime at 274-6888 or 431-6652.

by John-Paul Sousa

The Russian couple was ready to have their anniversary picture taken. She wore a long ivory dress and a summer hat with a pink flower on it. He stood beside her looking gallant in his dark three-piece suit. Though no photograph would show it, they had each bought new shoes for the occasion as well.

Shmuil and Fanya Margolin, who immigrated to this country in October 1979, will celebrate their 50th Anniversary on May 12. A few days later family and friends will gather at the Venetian Gardens Restaurant in Warwick to officially mark the event.

Through a translator, Mirra Eides of Jewish Family Service, the Margolins admit that their fifty years together have often been difficult. Fanya attributed the longevity of their relationship to "working very hard" at staying together and the belief that the "family was the most important thing."

"We've been very close to each other all these years," Shmuil said.

"And we've always been able to comfort each other," Fanya added.

But it was almost never an easy proposition. Especially during World War II, Fanya recalled, when Shmuil was away in the Russian Army and she had to manage alone with four children and a scarce supply of food. Because of inadequate medical supplies one of their two young sons died at the time from scarlet fever.

Shmuil was a major in the army who saw action on both fronts.

As the conversation continued about the war, he moved to the closet and pulled out a small box. Cradling the worn box in his hands, he lifted the cover to reveal a collection of war medals.

With two fingers he sifted through the container which was two or three deep with gold and bronze medallions and discolored ribbons. Then he found a gold star with a Russian inscription on it and held it up. He quickly rattled off a few words in his native language about it. He was proud of having earned it. "This is a very important honor," the translator related.

Shmuil regretted that he couldn't bring his military uniform with him when he left the Soviet Union. He had to sneak out the medals.

World War II was very costly for the Russian people. For every American soldier killed, the Soviet Union lost fifty. "It was also very costly for the Jewish people," Shmuil said.

That the Margolins were able to leave the Soviet Union at all is something of an achievement. Anti-semitism continues on the rise there, he said.

"In Russia the churches, synagogues, and temples are like museums," he ex-

plained. "The actual practice of religion in these buildings is forbidden."

The Margolins obtained exit visas, telling their neighbors they were paying a visit to their son, Leonid, who lives in Providence. However, the night before they were to leave, curious neighbors spotted some crates being packed and suspected the Margolins might be planning to make their departure a permanent one. That evening rocks were thrown through every window in their apartment.

Under the auspices of the Jewish Family Service the Margolins were resettled in Providence.

Their two daughters, Larisa Buisshic and Maya Vinitskaya, remain in the Soviet Union along with some of the Margolin's six grandchildren. Shmuil and Fanya are pessimistic about getting to see them in the near future.

Because of their personal experiences, Shmuil has little patience for those who, without any firsthand knowledge, praise the Soviet socialist system. "By visiting Russia you don't understand what's going on," he commented. "You have to live and work there."

He said that from reading American newspapers since he's been here he's learned more about President Leonid Breshnev's policies than he knew in all the years he spent in Russia. There, he contended, everyone is kept ignorant about what's going on. And all you read about America is that blacks are treated badly, he said.

"America's good. Everything here is good," Fanya broke in.

Shmuil nodded in agreement.

They like the ready supply of food and that they had to wait only four months for an apartment in Providence. In Russia they waited for an apartment for nine years.

But beyond the material comforts, "here," they say, "you can speak freely and not be afraid of being sent to prison for what you say or do. And there's not always someone watching you."

And here, too, they are happy to be able to practice their religion, at last.

Shmuil advises Americans to take a trip to Russia, especially beautiful Leningrad.

"What should one plan to see if one goes?" he is asked.

"It makes no difference what you go to see," he replied. "They'll show you only what they want you to see anyway."

Then the Margolins break out in a spontaneous chorus of "America's good. Everything is good here."

It's the kind of thought immigrants allow themselves to express more freely than native-born Americans.



EAST SIDE KLEZMER BAND will perform in concert on Monday, May 3 at 6:45 p.m. at the Providence Public Library, Rochambeau Branch. (From left) Etti Merkin on accordion, Frank London on trumpet, and Paul Jones on violin. Guest bassist will be Jim Guttman.

## Crestwood Country Club Begins 1982 Golf Tournaments

The first golf tournament of the 1982 season at Crestwood Country Club was held Sunday, April 25 with an opening breakfast for over 130 golfers. In charge of this ABCD Tournament were Sydney Resnick, Victor Gold, and George Weinberg.

The winners were as follows: First Low Gross: W. Wilkenson, G. Jacobs, M. Falco, S. Gorman; Second Low Gross: Dr. G. Goldstein, J. Matzner, B. Charren, H. Roiff; First Low Net: H. Cohen, A. Lamchick, S. Green, D. Saltzman; Second Low Net: J. Mederios, R. Pass, H. Glick, H. Roth; Third Low Net: D. Shea, A. Abrams, I. Chorney, S. Schenker; Fourth Low Net: B. Wilson, S. Cantoff, Dr. R. Lubner, F. Broomfield.

## Rome Announces Camp Naomi's 50th Year

Camp Naomi will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary the summer of 1983. This milestone will be celebrated with a series of events which will take place in the forthcoming year, announced Howard J. Rome, president of the camp.

A number of committees are now in the process of formation for the 50th Anniversary. The camp organization would like to compile a list of all campers and staff who have been in attendance at either Camp Naomi or Camp Joseph these many years. Campers are urged to send name and current address to the camp office, 50 Hunt Street, Watertown, MA 02172 (Tel. 617-924-2030).

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CINDY GILMAN

## Gilman To Perform At Melaveh Malkah

The Bureau of Jewish Education will hold its spring Melaveh Malkah on Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center social hall, Elmgrove Avenue, Providence.

Each spring the Bureau and the Foster and Segal family set aside a special evening in memory of Beryl Segal and his love of Yiddish culture. The 1982 Melaveh Malkah will feature Cindy Gilman in "Yiddish in Song and Story."

Cindy Herbert Gilman is well known in the Boston area as a raconteur, entertainer and Yiddish teacher. She has performed in programs of Yiddish readings and songs throughout New England, Miami and the Catskills. Ms. Gilman's love for Yiddish music was kindled when she studied at the Workmen's Circle School in Boston under Reuben Osofsky. In addition to singing Yiddish songs, Ms. Gilman's program will include the reading of Yiddish stories which were favorites of Beryl Segal.

The community is invited to attend, to reminisce and to enjoy an evening of mamaloshen.

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# Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress

## BOWLING NEWS



### CONGRESS NOTES

Recent sweepstakes winners were: Duckpin division Harvey Hayes and Gil Morse from the Tuesday nite bowlers, Izzy Nachbar of the Castaways, Jeff Paige of Tuesday Nite; Couples winners listed were Dennis and Diane Henault of Lovin' Couples, Richard and Donna Dressler of Under 30's, Ben and Bernice Rubin of RIJBC, and Paul and Patty Berman of Under 30's. The Ten Pin division had Steve Rodyn of Beth-El winning first high series, Carl Scroggins of Beth-El taking second high series, Richard Boriskin of Sinai and Charles Mitchell of Bud Trinkle tied for Top Single honors.

The Congress awards banquet is all set for June 7 at the Venus De Milo restaurant. Tickets are available from the various league reps.

The second floor of the Miriam Hospital is well represented by members of the Congress what with Adrian Horovitz, Joan Scheer, and Brent Goldstein all recuperating one room apart. If you've got to be hospitalized you may as well have friends. Hurry out and back to the lanes.

Best of Luck to Bev Lazaroff as Atlanta's gain is our loss. Bev was one of the best workers this Congress ever had and she will be sorely missed.

### RIJBC COUPLES

Casualty of the month belongs to Kate Palombo as Kate is suffering from a broken bone in her bowling hand and is on the shelf for the rest of the year. Kate and Tony lead the league in average with 335 but the top couple this month is Ben and Bernice Rubin who hit the boards for 403/1061. Rita and Mel Goldstein had a strong set with 370/1019, Babe and Sandy Gertz combined for a powerful 380/1014, Allen and Marilyn Myrow hit a nice 362 single riding Marilyn's first ever 200/500. Andy and Barbara Port had 362 as did Clara Lobello and Bill Montigny as they also tripled out to 1007. Larry and Joan Scheer had 361 before Joan wound up in the hospital, Tony and Kate Palombo shot 356/952, Stan and Deb Roberts hit 996, Sid and Teddi Green came in with 987 and Mark Palombo and Janice Cornell had a 967 triple.

Individually, Andy Port had a 223/521, Ben Rubin 206/516, Stan Roberts 180/506, Dick Goldblatt 190/502, Howie Tolman 190, and Mel Goldfine with a 127 average had a 168 game. Debbie Roberts hit 176/505 for her first ever such series, Bernice Rubin was strong with 210/545, Cam Campanini showed Nick a thing or two with 162 while only averaging 111 for the year, Fredda Tolman (119 average) had 160, Donna Goldblatt (122 average) also had 160, Linda Berberian had a good 180/509, and Gloria Jarcho (120 average) shot 150. The Lambs had a team score of 1947, Walt Hopwood's 522 led the Zebras to 1884, and the Beavers hit 690.

### SINAI

Eddy Bowers continues to set records as he bowled five 600 or better series for the month. His average is currently 204 as Ed hit 233/654, 242/609, 226/604, 223/639, and 619 to finish the best month of his career. Others over the 600 mark this month were Harold Cohen and Harvey Hutt with 609 and Marty Brown had 602 to celebrate Passover in style. Larry Field had the years third high single with 257, Rich Boriskin just missed with his 256, Tony Palombo shot 237/587, Marv Jacobson had 227, Marty Brown hit 225, Harvey Hutt 222, and Abbott Dressler found the range with 221. Herb Glick is still looking for the 3 pins but settled for a nice 597, Bob Silverman had 591 and Babe Gertz hit for 577.

Ed Rotmer had a good month with 185/526, Herb Bloom broke the glass with 211/557, Hotsie Strelow managed a too fast 212/575, Harry Katzman celebrated his son's Bar Mitzvah with a 207/542, Abe Lobel had 159/461, Adrian Horovitz hit 197/545 checked himself into the hospital, had some surgery and probably will miss only one week, Clint Smith continues to defy age with a remarkable 216/517, Herm Freedman had 473, Al Parkin had a pair of 210/555's, Bob Roiff continues to impress with 198/562, Lou Astrachan had 180/481 as he just nipped his son, Rabbi George

who had 215/480, but the Rabbi came back another week for 213/552, Ralph Rottenberg had 190, Harold Grant shot 194/485, Andy Port 189/514, and Mark Palombo hit 195/548. Welcome back to Lew Weinstein. Mel Goldstein had a 213.

### R.I. FELLOWSHIP

The month of March saw the Boilermakers making a run to hold onto top spot for the second half, however, the last two weeks of bowling in this second half found the Highballs forging to the front. Led by Neil Cohen, who banged his way over the 124 mark and who had weeks this month of 132/379, 158/392, and 152/426, and who again we name as bowler of the month from this league. Also helping out on this same team was Charlie Kilberg with nites of 123/363, and 135/338, along with good singles during the month of 122 and 120. Saul Lisker pitched in with 119/323 and 117/310. The Boilermakers who managed to stay in second place showed good scores of 134/341 by Ralph Nathan, who also had good singles during the month of 123 and 121. Duffy Giglio, also a member of the team had nites of 149/364, 140/369, and 165/363.

Meanwhile, the Tom Collins led by steady Stan Roberts, Slick Alan Berk, and Lefty Barry Gilstein held the boards with nites of 150/365 for Stan, 125/332 for Alan, and 145/353 for Barry as they sneaked into third place. The Steady Rolling Grasshoppers who were the first half champs stayed right in the hunt only six games back. The fastest and hardest throwing bowler in the league leads the team. Sherwin Zaidman had a solid 142/396 for his best effort of the month. Jack Brier had 143/363, Mel Bloom 141/348, Harold Cort 356, Paul Finstein 169/385, Emis Miller 365, Julius Nasberg 358, Jerry Bloom 358, Alan Hopfenberg 353, Herb Singer 349, Joe Weisman 357, Joe Connis 326, Al Walker 342, Richard Mellion 319, and Alex Rubin 316 round out the best scores.

### CASTAWAYS

The month of March proved to be the most productive of the season with Dick Kumins' 192 string being the highlight of the month. Dick had three outstanding series of 425, 378, and 371. Not to be outdone was Izzy Nachbar using a 176 string to accomplish a 425 triple. Al Silver continued his torrid pace of the last two months by bowling 358, 364, and 407 (with a 167 game). While the aforementioned bowlers had exceptional nites, Ron Chorney could only muster an "average" 166/415.

Other bowlers finding the range were Miles Goldberg with 347, Percy Newman 304, Sid Green 373, George Goldstein 391, Irv Rosen 341, Mal Ross talked his way into a 390, Al Alter had 346, and Arnie Moses duplicated with 346. Frank Goldstein returned from Florida and rolled a 318. It is becoming obvious that he was down south to practice his bowling and not his golf. Fine single games by lower average bowlers had Sid Chorney going 109, Sam Wilk 113, and Pappy Platkin hit for 103. Pisces is currently holding a slim lead over Aquarius, Leo, and Aires as the season begins to wind down.

### LOVIN' COUPLES

The league had a very successful month. First of all they won the Couples Team Tournament for the second year in a row. Those participating were Al and Linda Colucci, Frank and Linda Colucci, Keith and Gail Ender, Jeff and Linda Fine, Dennis and Diane Henault, Pete and Lynn Kilkenny, Larry and Donna Segal, Howie and Jan Shapiro, Bob and Peg McAteer, Brian and Trish Keough, Barry and Shelly Pickar, Ron and Claire Olson, and Ken and Meri Tolchinsky. Also in the recent two person Congress Tournament, Lynn Kilkenny and Brian Keough were winners. In addition, Allan and Ellen Gourse represented the league at Lang's sponsored Leukemia Tourney and did quite well in getting donations.

The High series for the month was rolled by the Tolchinsky's with 358/1005 who combined with Peg and Bob McAteer's 309/900 to give the Cut-Ups this month's

high team series of 667/1905. Don and Liz Salisbury who had a 353/967 teamed with Rob and Cheryl Waldman's 323/934 to give Half & Half the top single of 675/1901. Frank and Linda Colucci rolled the best couple game of 360/906. Other good scores were by the Bender's with 337/965, the Silverman's with 346/942, and the Keough's with 313/929. The league will hold its annual dinner at the Classic restaurant on June 27 at 7 p.m.

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-TENPIN

The nite of March 3rd was led by Joel Martin with a 209/548, Scott Kirk 210/518, Max Cohen 193/510, Len Schwartz 510, and Lee Nulman 180/508. The Ladies were led by Elsie Markowitz with a 194/532, Lisa Miller 186/510, Rhonda Solup raised her 133 average by her outstanding 211 game which is her first 200 game ever, and Bev Lazaroff with a 144 average hit 174. The 10th of the month saw Scott Kirk go 226/580, Lee Nulman 193/549, Dennis Tente 201/541, Max Cohen 187/540, Lou Guillemette 216/523, and Len Schwartz 188/516. The ladies were led by Lisa Miller who had a fine 208/582, Sandy Sokol's 138 average was helped with a strong 178/500, Phyllis Potash 463, and Tina Fain helped lift her 102 average with 140/356.

The 17th had Len Schwartz taking top honors with 209/553, Dennis Tente managed 192/531, Doc Markowitz hit 212/516, Scott Kirk 509, and Joel Martin 189/500. Pauline DeCosta topped the Fems with 212/513, Lisa Miller 501, and Gloria Golden 471. The rest of the month had Lou Guillemette taking top spot with his best being a 241/544 and Elsie Markowitz hitting 194/553. New Bowler Evelyn Garey broke in with a bang as she had a strong 220/526. Finally, Bev Lazaroff raised her 143 average a bit with a fine 189/511 as the Congress Treasurer is in the process of bidding farewell to the league. Bev accepted a new position in Atlanta, Georgia and will be moving there by the end of May. The league and the Congress wish you well in your new endeavor.

### BUD TRINKLE

The league regrets the passing of our friend and fellow bowler Max "MK" Kaufman. He was one of the patriarchs of this league and will be sorely missed. Condolences also to Aaron Soren on the loss of his brother.

The Roger Wilgus team is making a strong charge toward the top as "The Rocket" smashed out a strong 257/642. Dave Rosen continued his fine bowling with a 225/659. Sam Feingold buried eight in a row on his way to a 255/644. Howie Wasser continued his fine bowling with a 212/611. Other good scores were by Max Fine 490, Bruce Wasser 529, Frank Pisaturo 244/588, Mike Owen 518, Tim Miller 523, Ken Tolchinsky 211/586, Len Waldman 525, Al Borowsky 210/581, Lou Pascone 202/547, Bill Ciesynski 209/543, Max Cohen 242/585, Skip Mitchell 505, Slim Carpenter 520, Len Varga 211/581, Larry Scheer 223/568, Sal Cornicelli 245/565, Henry Robideux 491, Ray Wasser 494, and Al Shartzter 212/575.

The average race for the league has Mr. Sport Shop, David Rosen comfortably in front as the season heads into its last month with a solid 206, Howie Wasser currently is in second place with 186, Roger Wilgus is coming on strong with 184, and Sal Cornicelli has 182.

### UNDER 30'S COUPLES

Congratulations to Steve and Michele O'Neil on the birth of their son, Derek Steven O'Neil. We'd also like to congratulate David and Judi Robinson on the birth of their son, Mark Aaron. May your lives together be full of strikes and no splits!!!

Patti and Paul Berman finally hit each other. With a combined average of 285, Paul bowled 170 and Patti bowled 204 for a fine 374. Richard Dressler had a great month. One week he bowled 210/552 and the next week he bowled 224/538. Sue Cutler also had a great month. She bowled 193/527 and 199/522. Nancy Mills, with an average of 112, bowled 182/430. Her husband David bowled 189/525. The Scullys have been bowling beautifully. Karen bowled 177/447 and Mike bowled 193/523.



### Featured Bowler Of The Congress

Jack "Pappy" Platkin was 84 years old last October. Pappy is a member of the Castaway Bowling league which was formerly known as the Temple Emanuel Men's Club and has been bowling for over 40 years. Since retiring several years ago as the owner of the New England Freight Co., he has given of his time to the Miriam Hospital as a volunteer worker. Since 1973 Pappy has put in five to six hours daily for three days a week and has logged about 8000 hours for the volunteer work at Miriam. Pappy is loved and respected by all friends and co-workers and he participates in all Congress functions which include tournaments. Jack's wife Lillian, since deceased, is also remembered for her contributions in time and effort at several hospitals. He has one son, Richard Platkin and two grandsons, Paul and Stephen. Hats off to Pappy Platkin as this corner's choice for BOWLER OF THE YEAR. The Congress is hoping to get at least another 16 years from this first class member.

Carol Pariseau, with an average of 88, bowled 143/343. George Pariseau bowled 179/459.

Other great scores this month are: Judi Robinson 211/466, Bruce Gordon 218/569, Sue Sugerman 177/446, Michael Sugerman 214/523, Harry Rose 210/551, Ricky Sloane 189/444 and 173/480, Laurie Miller 165/405, Kathy Conti 211/516, Bob Stearns 203/542, Toadie McNichols 171/442, Hank Priest 181/500, Elliott Goldstein 224/610, John Waldman 224/591, Shelley Goodman, with an average of 101, bowled 133/355, Kenny Segal 201/504, Bernie Lough 225/502, Jeannine Drape 177/513, Ed Flynn 209/455, Rene Pariseau 201/430.

Couplewise, David and Judi Robinson lead in average with 339 as this duo hit for top triple with 410/1142, Mike and Sue Sugerman are at 332 riding a 385/1093, Harold and Eileen Rose are at 329 while bowling 393/1097 and Bruce and Allyn Gordon have 326 while taking top single honors with 425/1065. Others hitting four digits were Pariseau's 1055, Goldstein's 1042, Waldman's 1031, and Priest's 1025. The Snickers had a 748/2126, Almond Joys hit 771, and the Mounds team had 2052 for some great bowling this month.

### LATE FLASH

The winners of the highest honors for the year to be presented at the Congress Banquet, June 7, 1982 at the Venus DeMilo are: Vin Cullen of Rhode Island College will receive the Service to Sports Award. Vin is the Athletic Director of the college. Sam Shevlin is the recipient of the Annual R.I. JEWISH MAN OF THE YEAR, and ROBERT FINE, a Senior at Pilgrim High School will receive the JEWISH athlete of the year. Robert was first string and All State selection as a goalie on the second soccer team.



# NOAH'S ARK

A magazine for Jewish children

Vol. IV, No. 8

APRIL, 1982/IYAR-SIVAN, 5742

## Secret Code

Why is the Middle East like this jigsaw puzzle?



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

A	⌘	M	⌘
B	⌘	N	⌘
C	⌘	P	⌘
E	⌘	S	⌘
G	⌘	T	⌘
H	⌘	U	⌘
I	⌘		

⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘

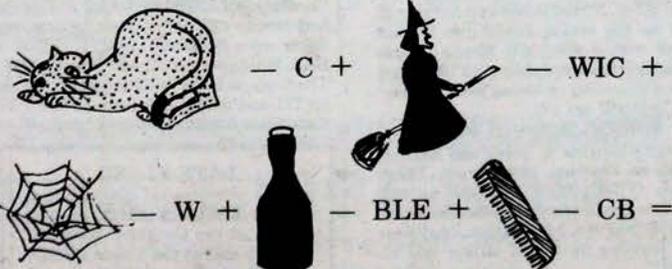
⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘

⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘ ⌘

- Answer on page 2.

## Rebus

Where was Israel's Declaration of Independence signed?



- Answer on page 2.

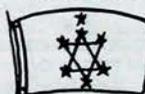
## A Flag and A Song

Every country has its own flag, colors and national anthem (song). When the State of Israel declared its independence in 1948, the people had already chosen their flag, colors, and song.

### A Flag

If you look at the flag of Israel, you will notice that it looks like a tallit, the prayer shawl of the Jewish people. In fact, the colors of the flag are blue and white. They were chosen especially to make the flag look like a tallit.

Herzl's Idea



Israel's Flag



Theodor Herzl, the founder of Zionism, had a different idea for a flag at first. He wanted a white flag with seven gold stars. In his diary, Herzl wrote, "... the white background stands for our new and pure life; the seven stars are the seven working hours." Later he accepted the idea of putting the seven stars in the shape of a Star of David, with one star on top, however this flag was never used.

The flag that is used today was officially accepted by the people of Israel six months after the Declaration of Independence was signed, even though it had been used for many years already.

### A Song

Naphtali Herz Imber, the man who wrote HaTikvah (The Hope) was born in Eastern Europe in 1856. He was a poor traveler who found his way to Palestine (Israel) in 1882. While he was in Palestine, he wrote a poem called Tikvatenu (Our Hope). The poem was read to a group of farmers who thought it was wonderful.

One of the farmers who heard the poem was Samuel Cohen. He put the poem to music. The music he selected was similar to an old folk-song from Rumania.

After a while, people were singing Tikvatenu but no one remembered that Naphtali Herz Imber wrote it. Many changes were made over the years, including changing the name to HaTikvah.

Meanwhile, Imber continued his travels. He even lived in America. He lived and died as a poor poet, never knowing that his poem became the national anthem (song) of the Jewish state.

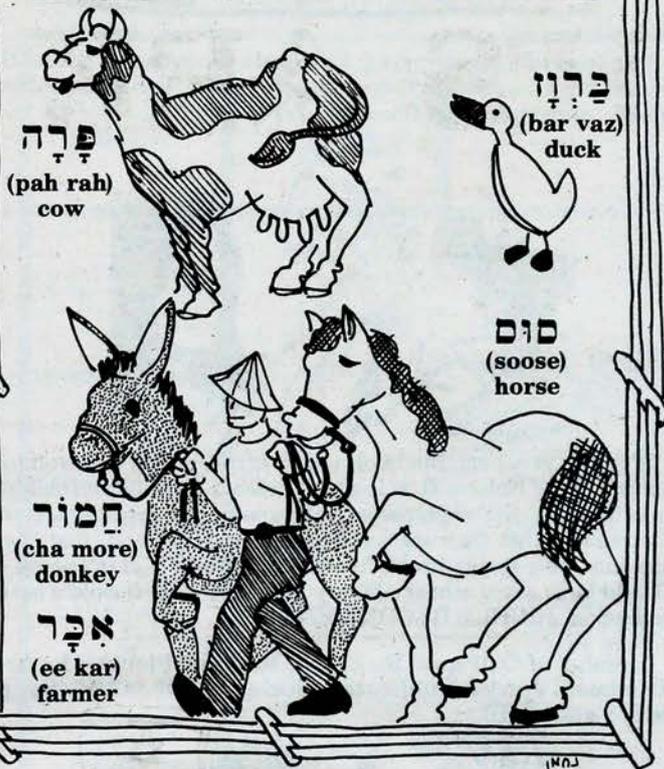
Here are the English words of HaTikvah:

So long as still within our breasts  
 The Jewish heart beats true,  
 So long as still towards the East,  
 To Zion, looks the Jew,  
 So long our hopes are not yet lost -  
 Two thousand years we cherished them -  
 To live in freedom in the Land  
 Of Zion and Jerusalem.



These words mean that the Jewish people have longed to live in Jerusalem and the land of Israel for two thousand years. We will always have hope that the Jewish people will live in freedom in our land.

## Hebrew Words of the Month



A camel is an animal  
I would not like to own.  
But in Beersheva,  
You can get one on loan.



- Chad Danver  
9 years old  
Chattanooga, Tennessee

## Jumble

If you're going on a long hike in the Negev desert, what should you carry with you?

Unscramble the words below:

dansh	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
tydir	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
trinp	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
spamt	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____

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

A \_\_\_\_\_ kit!

## FROM THE MAIL POUCH

### DEAR READERS:

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 AND ADDRESS	AGE	GRADE	WANTS PEN PAL	INTERESTING FACTS OR HOBBIES
Laine Weinstein 13917 Poppleton Circle Omaha, Nebraska 68144	6			Hobbies are swimming, jogging and dancing.
Andrea Wahl 781 - 17th St. East Side, Oregon 97420	6 1/2	1st	Girl pen pal	Hobbies are collecting stickers, swimming, and exercising. Is in Blue Birds. Has two cats and likes ballet.
Jill Cohen 213 E. Fariston Dr. Philadelphia, Pa. 19120	7 1/4	2nd	Girl	Likes art, reading, baseball. Has a dog and a brother.
Marci Witt 5404 Woodberry Circle Marietta, Georgia 30067	8	2nd	Girl, same age	Is a Brownie. Hobbies are dancing, making friends, collecting stickers, and art.
Carrie Chochinov 857 Monte Vista Avenue Ventura, California 93003	8	3rd		Is in a Brownie troop. Loves cats. Collects dolls, stuffed animals, and stickers.
Heidi Silberstein 610 Argyle Rd. Wynnewood, Pa. 19096	9	3rd	Girl, same age	Loves reading, art, animals, watching T.V., and collecting stickers. Is on a swim team. Has a dog who had 9 puppies. Has a younger sister.
Gayle Solomon 72 Gage Rd. East Brunswick, N. J. 08816	10	4th	Girl or boy	Hobbies are stamp collecting, drawing, jumping rope, and bike riding. Has a 6 year old brother and a goldfish.
Laura Podell 400 W. White Oak Way Mequon, Wisconsin 53092	10	5th	Girl	Hobbies are art, roller skating, reading, collecting stationery, and playing the piano. Has an 8 year old sister.
Carolyn Sinowitz 1725 Johnson Road Normstown, Pa. 19401	10	5th	Girl	Likes art, roller skating, swimming, baton twirling, collecting stickers and stamps, reading, and watching T.V.
Jami Schneider 528 Balsam Road Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003	10	5th	Boy or girl, same age	Hobbies are water skiing, roller skating, gymnastics, baseball, and collecting stickers.
Lisa Berman 675 Deercroft Way, S.E. Calgary, Alberta Canada T2J-5V4	10	5th	Boy or girl	Goes to Calgary Hebrew School. Likes roller skating, ice skating, swimming, and gymnastics.
Michael Wells 371 Larkspur St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19116	10	5th	Boy or girl	Loves reading, movies, T.V., animals, and drawing.
Lori Kasman 696 Killdeer La. Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006	11	6th	Girl, same age	Hobbies are roller skating, reading, swimming, bike riding, collecting stickers, arts and crafts. Has two older brothers.
Alyson Fox W-30 Terby Towne Apts. Delran, N.J. 08075	12	7th	Girl	Hobbies are baton twirling, collecting stickers, and watching T.V. Has a 9 year old brother.
Amanda Tannenbaum 683 Cornwallis Dr. Mt. Laurel, N.J. 08054	12		Girl, same age	Likes art, dancing, and animals. Plays the piano, and has two cats and a dog. Hates sports.

### Answer to Rebus

CAT - C + WITCH - WIC +  
WEB - W + BOTTLE - BLE  
+ COMB - CB =  
At the bottom!

### Answer to Secret Code

Because the peace  
(piece) is missing!

### Answers to Jumble

A thirst-aid kit

stamp  
print  
dirty  
hands



### NOAH'S ARK

A Magazine for  
Jewish Children

Linda Freedman Block and  
Debbie Israel Dubin

**Our contest was a great success!  
Entries arrived from east and west.  
It was hard to choose,  
But here's the good news —  
Daniel L.'s entry was the best!**

In honor of Yom Ha-Atzmaut (Israel's Independence Day), NOAH'S ARK readers wrote limericks about Israel. This was a very popular contest, and both funny and serious entries were received.

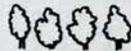
The winner is Daniel L., 9 years old, from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. His winning entry is printed below. (Daniel, please send us your last name so we can tell our readers!) Daniel will receive a NOAH'S ARK T-Shirt.

There is a young nation of Jews,  
Who struggle a dream to come true.  
Their fight to survive  
And save immigrants' lives  
Is the pride of their flag's white and blue.

- Daniel L.  
9 years old  
Harrisburg, Penn.

**Honorable Mention**

Israel is an ancient land  
Where Jews work hard, hand in hand.  
They work to be free,  
They're proud as can be,  
Making forests from desert sand.



- Kurt Wassersug  
10 years old  
Marlton, New Jersey

Jerusalem, I have been told,  
A city four thousand years old.  
The blue sky above  
Means peace and love -  
The beautiful city of gold.



- Dani Givon  
10 years old  
Jerusalem, Israel

**Hatikvah**

**National Anthem of the State of Israel**

Kol od ba - le - vav pe - ni mah  
ne - fesh ye - hu - di ho - mi - yah, U - le -  
fa - a - tey miz - rah ka - di - mah  
a - yin le - Tai - yon tzo - fi - yah,  
Od lo av' - dah tik - va - te - nu,  
Ha - tik - vah sh'not al - pa - yim,  
Li - h'vot am hof - shi be - ar - tze - nu.  
E - retz Tzi - yon vi - ru - sha - la - vim.  
Li - h'vot am hof - shi be - ar - tze - nu.  
E - retz Tzi - yon vi - ru - sha - la - vim.

**Book Review**

**Promise of a New Spring.** By Gerda Weissmann Klein. Illustrated by Vincent Tartaro. Rossel Books, 1981. Clothbound, \$9.95; paperback, \$4.95. Ages 7-10.



This is a very beautiful book and an excellent way to introduce the subject of the Holocaust. It is a book meant for adults and children to read together. Klein compares the Holocaust to a forest fire, teaching the readers that they are survivors of the Holocaust, that they are like the "new spring in the forest of the world". This special book should be in every school's library and every Jewish child's personal collection. **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.**

**Hershel of Ostropol.** By Eric A. Kimmel. Pictures by Arthur Friedman. Jewish Publication Society, 1981. \$7.95. Suggested for ages 7-10.



Hershel was a real person, who traveled from one poor village to another in search of a way to make a living. Many folktales were told about his adventures and this book shares four of them. The tales are funny, and include bits of wisdom. The chapter "What His Father Did" is especially humorous. **YOU'LL ENJOY THIS ONE.**

**The Golda Meir Story.** By Margaret Davidson. Charles Scribner's Sons, Revised edition 1981. \$10.95. Ages 9-13.



Golda Meir was not an ordinary person, and this is not an ordinary book. The author begins with Golda's childhood memories in Russia, and ends with her death in Israel. In between are pages of exciting adventures and outstanding achievements about the woman who became the Prime Minister of the State of Israel. Even if you are not a fan of biographies or non-fiction, you will enjoy this book. **EXCELLENT.**

**"Dallas" Stars In Israel**

Where do members of the cast of the hit television series "Dallas" go on vacation? To Israel!

This March, six members of the "Dallas" cast are visiting Israel as guests of the Israel Ministry of Tourism. It makes good sense, since "Dallas" is Israel's most popular television program.

Those traveling to Israel include Ken Kercheval (who plays Cliff Barnes), Susan Howard and Steve Kanaly (Donna and Ray Krebbs), Charlene Tilton and Linda Gray (Lucy and Sue Ellen Ewing), and Audrey Landers (Aston Cooper).



As part of their stay in Israel, the "Dallas" stars will appear in the annual Kinor David Ceremony, which is like the Oscar, Emmy, and Tony Awards in the United States.



# "TOUR OF ISRAEL" GAME



<p><b>BEN GURION AIRPORT</b></p>	<p><b>Jerusalem</b></p> <p>Spend Shabbat at the Western Wall.</p>	<p>Visit Rachel's Tomb.</p>	<p><b>Kibbutz Ein Gedi</b></p> <p>Help pick vegetables. Move up 3 spaces.</p>	<p>Mazel tov! You made it up the Snake Path at Masada. Go forward 2 spaces.</p>	<p>You got sunburned while floating on the Dead Sea. Miss a turn 'til your burn heals.</p>	<p><b>Sodom</b></p> <p>City of Salt.</p>
<p>Pack your bags and give a "goodbye kiss" to the person on your right!</p>						<p>Go back to Jerusalem for Shabbat.</p>
<p>Learn Hebrew at an ulpan. Go practice your Hebrew in Tel Aviv.</p>						<p><b>Eilat</b></p> <p>Camp out on the beach and miss a turn.</p>
<p>Plant a tree in a J.N.F. Forest.</p>						<p>Go snorkeling and see the beautiful coral and stones of the Red Sea.</p>
<p>You forgot souvenirs. Go back to Safat.</p>						<p>Take a bumpy bus ride. Move to Caesarea.</p>
<p>Eat fresh fish in the Sea of Galilee. Miss a turn.</p>						<p>Ride a camel at a Bedouin village. Get lost and end up in Sodom.</p>
<p>Archeological Dig. Discover 3 ancient coins. Take another turn.</p>						<p><b>Kibbutz Sde Boker</b></p> <p>See Ben Gurion's home.</p>
<p>You are very thirsty! Go back to the Carmel Winery.</p>						<p>Help out and milk a cow on Kibbutz. Move up 2 spaces.</p>
<p><b>Safat</b></p> <p>Buy presents in this artist colony.</p>						<p><b>Ashkelon and Ashdod</b></p> <p>See the ships at sea. (Say that seven times!)</p>
<p>You got blisters while mountain climbing. Miss a turn due to sore feet.</p>						<p><b>Caesarea</b></p> <p>Visit the Roman ruins.</p>
<p>Taste the wine at the Carmel Winery.</p>	<p><b>Acre</b></p> <p>Tour the old prison.</p>	<p><b>Haifa</b></p> <p>Eat a felafel in this port city. Move up 2 spaces and have a drink at the Carmel Winery.</p>	<p>Take a dip in the Mediterranean Sea. Miss a turn.</p>	<p><b>Netanya</b></p> <p>Get a good tan on the beach and go to Tel Aviv to show it off!</p>	<p><b>Tel Aviv</b></p> <p>Have a snack at Dizengoff Square.</p>	<p><b>Jaffa</b></p> <p>Stop to bargain in the Arab Market and miss a turn.</p>

**OBJECT:** Be the first player to finish your tour of Israel.

**NUMBER OF PLAYERS:** 2 or more.

**TO PLAY:** You need one marker per person (different colored buttons or different coins, for example), and one dice. Roll the dice to see who plays first. Begin at the Ben Gurion Airport at Lod. The first player rolls one dice and moves his or her marker forward the number of spaces shown on the dice. The first person to complete the tour and return to the Airport is the winner.

## Congress Honors Rebbe

The Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States in Congress issued this month House Joint Resolution 447 to set aside April 4, 1982 as a "National Day of Reflection," in recognition of Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, leader of the worldwide Lubavitch movement, who celebrated his 80th birthday on that day.

In the "National Day of Reflection" proclamation, President Ronald Reagan said, "the Lubavitch Rebbe's work stands as a reminder that knowledge is an unworthy goal unless it is accompanied by moral and spiritual wisdom and understanding. He (Schneerson) has provided a vivid example of the eternal validity of the Seven Noahide Laws, a moral code for all of us regardless of religious faith."

## Rottenberg Elected President Of Hebrew Free Loan Assoc.

Louis Rottenberg was elected president of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association at that organization's 77th Annual Convention on Sunday, April 25.

Also elected were Joseph Rottenberg, first vice president; Herman Wallock, second vice president; Louis Sacarovitz, treasurer; Samuel Kaufman, financial secretary; and Bernard Schneider, recording secretary.

Max Kerzner is the past president. William Bolski, Benjamin Klehr, Isadore Krasnoff, Joseph Margolis, Joseph Rottenberg, and Louis Soren were elected to the board of directors for three-year terms. Aaron Falcofsky and Charles Goodman were elected to the board for a one-year term.

## Obituaries

### BERTHA BRILL

PROVIDENCE — Bertha Brill, 86, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died there Monday, April 26. She was the widow of Henry Brill.

Born in Austria, a daughter of the late Solomon and Etta Gerstenblatt, she lived in Providence for more than 70 years.

Mrs. Brill was a member of the Ladies Association of the home and the Sisterhood of Beth-David.

She leaves a son, Jacob Brill of Pawtucket; a daughter, Mrs. Anita Levin in Florida; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, April 27 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial will be in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

### HARRY HACKMAN

PROVIDENCE — Harry Hackman, 85, of 670 N. Main St. died Tuesday, April 27 at the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was the husband of the late Etta (Litchman) Hackman.

Hackman was an agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for more than 40 years, retiring five years ago.

He was a member of Temple Beth Am-Beth David and the Touro Fraternal Association.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Isaac and Ruth Hackman and was a Providence resident for 65 years.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Faye Berditch of Cranston.

A graveside service was held Thursday, April 29 at the Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence.

## "New Beginning" Show To Benefit Handicapped People

The Friends of the Handicapped will hold a luncheon and fashion show themed "A New Beginning" on Wednesday, May 5 on the Venus De Milo in Swansea, MA at noon.

The program, with fashions by the William H. Harris Company, is designed to raise money to aid children in wheelchairs, paraplegia victims, and other adults and children with various handicaps and afflictions.

Also at the event, an original oil painting by Belle Frank, a well-known local artist, a handmade afghan by Helen Rosen, and a television set will be raffled off.

Alice Viola and Carlyn Summer are co-chairpersons, and Arlene Abrams is ex-officio.

## Miriam Hospital Honors Its Senior Employees

With 1,050 years of combined service to The Miriam Hospital, 129 Hospital employees were honored Tuesday, April 27 at The Miriam's Annual Employee Service Awards. The ceremony included remarks by Sidney F. Greenwald, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the presentation of service awards by Jerome R. Sapolsky, Hospital president, and Carol Bernhard, employment coordinator.

Recipients include: 30-Year Award, Ellen Gardner; 25-Year Awards, Yolanda L. D'Amore and Mildred A. Healey; 20-Year Awards, Cynthia R. Flanagan, Katherine Mello and Frances Pritsker; 15-Year Awards, Hermina Barbosa, Carol Cianci, Judith M. Ferrara, Nola Fontaine, Elender M. Hutchinson, Bessie M. King, Ray D. Lisbon, Dorothy Money, Margaret Moretti, Barbara Pagano, Eleanor Siravo and Lila E. Walton.

Receiving 10-Year Awards, John Abraham, Ph.D., Kathleen Alves, Ilda P. Barbosa, Arthur W. Billion, Claire Botelho, Joseph Botelho, Diana M. Bradley, Joyce M. Butts, John O. Carvalho, Susann C. Cochrane, Gemma E. Cormier, Bobby D. Coulter, Noreen A. Dallaire, James S. Dion, Suzanne C. Evaristo, Carol A. Fain, Kathleen N. Fisher, Suzanne R. Gazaille, Julie A. Johnston, Charles M. Laffin, Helen Leboeuf, Zygmunt Majda, Rita E. Martin, Deborah L. Massaniso, Mary G. Plante, Leona A. Pytel, Michele R. St. Coeur, Renee Santos, Roberta J. Scholdan, Joseph Sherrill, Alice P. Silva, Bernice Sullivan, David E. Wedding, Blanche Weinstein, Frances A. Weygand.

Honored for their five years of service were Karen Altieri, Linda Amaral, Sharon M. Arnold, Doris N. Aronson, Stephen Aust, Mary Baranski, Donna Marie Blais, Deborah Booth, Barbara M. Brady, Earl H. Bright, Marjorie A. Brothers, Gerald Bruen, Adrienne M. Camara, Patricia A. Cameron, Rodolfo Cardoso, Diane C. Chagnon, Parrie Christodal, Irene Christopoulos, Sharon Clark, Robert Cola, Irene Corey, Kathleen F. Courtot, Linda Creamer, Lois Cropp, Dian Cullion, Sharon A. DiBasio, Deborah DiLucchio, Jane DiMeglio Roy, Michelle Dorocz, Elaine H. Ethier, Linda Feid, Diane D. Ferri, Judy L. Gordon, Shirley F. Goudie, Ann Marie Grieco, James Hunt and Beverly A. Kelly.

Also receiving 5-Year Awards were Linda A. Kingsbury, Reinhard B. Labion, Diane M. Laflamme, Susan P. Lapierre, Bonnie Laliberte, Marie A. Lariviere, Elsa Leach, Jessica Leboeuf, Miriam A. Leveille, Janet Lima, Maria Martins, Anne M. McDermott, Beth M. Measley, Antone A. Medeiros, M.D., Kenneth Michaud, Mary Anne Mignacca, Janice A. Noigriff, Ernesto M. Paiva, Maria G.



GIVING THE HANDICAPPED A NEW BEGINNING: Belle Frank (left) holds her original oil painting as Alice Viola, chairman, and Maida Horovitz admire the painting and the afghan made by Helen Rosen (right). These and other items will be raffled at The Friends of the Handicapped luncheon and fashion show on May 5.

## Western New England Hadassah To Hold 31st Spring Conference

The Western New England Region of Hadassah will hold its 31st annual Spring Conference May 2, 3 and 4 at the Northampton Hilton Inn, Northampton, MA, President Bonnie Lipton, of Pittsfield, has announced.

This year marks the 70th anniversary of the founding of Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization of America, and the conference will open on Sunday afternoon with a special program in celebration of this event, including a presentation by New England Young Judaeans and a recollection of Hadassah's early days by Mrs. Marian Greenberg of Amherst, one of Hadassah's pioneers and the first chairman of its children's rescue project, Youth Aliyah. Mrs. Greenberg has been a member of Hadassah's Honorary Council since 1928.

Akiva Baum, a noted Israeli expert on International Trade and Corporate Law, and currently associated with a Wall Street law firm, will be the keynote speaker at the Sunday evening banquet. Baum has studied in Israel, Europe and the United States and holds several advanced degrees. He served in the Israeli Defense Force as a military correspondent and radio commentator. Since coming to the United States he has

spoken extensively for Israel Bonds, the United Jewish Appeal and the Anti-Defamation League.

Awards will be presented to four area women at the Conference. Golda Elbein of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Karen Ostrowsky of the Jerusalem Chapter, Sophie Robinson of the Pawtucket Chapter and Esther share of the Providence Chapter will each be receiving a Henrietta award for continued dedication to the work of their chapters in the areas of membership, fund-raising and education.

Founded in 1912 by Henrietta Szold as a study group, Hadassah was soon involved in projects to improve medical conditions in the land of Palestine. Today, the organization numbers 374,000 members nationally and some of its major projects are the support of a vast medical complex in Israel, vocational and technical education and guidance for young Israelis, rehabilitation programs for underprivileged Israeli youth, and in America, the support of the youth movement "Hashachar" (The Dawn) for children from 9 years of age through college years.

## Touro Chapter Of BBW To Discuss Aging Conflicts

"The Jews and Conflicts of Aging" will be the topic of discussion at the annual Mother's Day meeting of Touro Chapter of BBW, B'nai B'rith Women, on Monday, May 3 at the vestry of Synagogue Agudath Achim, 36 Winthrop St., Taunton, at 7:45 p.m.

The panel of experts will include Robert Commarata, director of the Taunton Council on Aging, Mrs. Adele Flashman, Taunton, a family counselor, and Miss Molly Pine, a registered nurse. Serving as moderator will be Mrs. Bedonna B. Ashapa.

Drawing for the original graphic by the Judaica artist, Phillip Ratkin, for members holding Gold Honor Cards will be held. A door prize will be offered as well.

Hospitality will be under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Deutsch. She will be assisted by Mrs. Nathalie Altenhaus, Mrs. Sadie Silverman, Mrs. Maisie Wolfson, and Mrs. Ida Rubin.

Members, their spouses, and guests are invited to this meeting.

## Czech. Communists Step Up Attacks On Jewish Religion

LONDON (JTA) — The Czechoslovak Communist Party has stepped up its attacks on the Jewish religion after a period in which it kept a low profile on Jewish matters, says the International Council of Jews from Czechoslovakia.

It was commenting on an article in Tribuna, the party's ideological weekly, which said, among other things, that "the Jewish faith, especially Torah and Talmud, sanctified the exploitation of many by man. Its ideal of man... is the humble slave deprived of all human dignity."

The Council, which reproduces these quotations in its April newsletter, also quotes highlights of a demographic study of Czechoslovak Jewry carried out in London. It shows that in 1981, the approximately 5,000 members of Jewish congregations in Czechoslovakia resided in almost 200 localities.

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# Despite Weak Cartel, OPEC Nations, Saudis, Still Financial Superpowers

NEW YORK (JTA) — Despite the weakening of the OPEC cartel, Saudi Arabia and other OPEC nations remain financial superpowers whose international influence no longer depends exclusively on the oil weapon.

This view was expressed by Steven Emerson, a former member of the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who declared that a "vast, powerful Saudi Arabian lobby with vested self-interests" was gaining strength in this country through Arab connections with American business and was seeking to widen its influence over American foreign and economic policy.

Emerson, who has been investigating petrodollar influence in the United States and is the author of the current New Republic series on "The American House of Saud," made his remarks at a news conference sponsored by the American Jewish

Committee. Stating that "despite the apparent demise of OPEC's price-fixing mechanism, OPEC's legacy remains firmly in place," Emerson said that an "alarming and unprecedented relationship had evolved between American business and the government of Saudi Arabia."

Referring to Arab investment in the United States, Emerson stated the OPEC nations had more than \$55 billion worth of contracts with American companies "in nearly every state of the Union." In addition, he said, Saudi Arabia now holds billions of dollars worth of private commercial loans in the United States.

"I believe OPEC investment in the United States, disclosed and undisclosed, now stands at \$180 billion," Emerson said, adding: "The leverage has thus been broadened and will continue to exert itself through investments, contracts, deposits, and commercial loans."

Stating that Congress has not properly explored the issue of how much OPEC investment exists in the United States, Emerson said that, in his opinion, "between 50 and 75 billion dollars worth of undisclosed Arab OPEC investment" had entered the United States through "holding companies registered in Europe, purchases of small amounts of corporate stock, under-the-table agreements, and general investments that need not be reported."

"All in all," concluded Emerson, "we have the makings of a vast, powerful foreign lobby whose interests are not nationally- or security-oriented but narrow and vested."

## New Settlements Mark Israel's Independence Day

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The theme of Israel's 34th Independence Day celebrated next month, will be "100 years of settlement" and to mark it, 11 new outpost settlements will be established. Yaacov Schatz, director of the government information center, told a press conference here last week. Only three of the settlements will be in Israel proper. Eight will be on the West Bank, the Gaza Strip or the Golan Heights.

The planned settlements are paramilitary outposts to be populated by Nahal, the "fighting pioneer youth" movement which permits young men and women to work on the land while fulfilling their military service requirements.

# Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



I watched today's hand being played in a social game at the home of a friend. Although the players were far from experts, they had all been playing Bridge for many years. The Declarer should have done much better than he did. Actually there is only one correct way to play this hand. The cards being as they were, no other approach can possibly work. I will not show how the hand was actually played. But the same situation does come up often enough so that some of you less experienced players will recognize it as one of those automatic plays.

North  
 ♠ A J 10  
 ♥ A K 4  
 ♦ Q J 7 5 3  
 ♣ 10 3

West  
 ♠ K 9 8 5 4  
 ♥ J 9 6  
 ♦ K 10 2  
 ♣ J 5

East  
 ♠ Q 7 2  
 ♥ Q 10 7 2  
 ♦ A 9 6  
 ♣ Q 9 3

South  
 ♠ 6 3  
 ♥ 8 5 3  
 ♦ 8 4  
 ♣ A K 8 7 6 2

Neither side vulnerable, North dealer with this bidding:

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

To discuss the bidding, remember first that this was Rubber Bridge and the players were not only not top experts but also the stakes were very small. Lesser players also seem to bid more when they are not vulnerable even though the same cards will not produce any extra tricks.

That was the reason for North's raise to Two No Trump, not really much of an overbid. As far as South going on to game with but seven points, he might as well. If his six card Club suit comes in, game will be probable but if not, even Two No Trump will be too high. That did turn out to be the case here when Declarer was able to score but two Club tricks. He could have made five.

West led a low Spade, East winning her Queen and for lack of anything better, returning a Spade. Now Declarer was on his own and of course Clubs was his source of tricks. Had there been some entries in the South hand that Club suit could have been played any way at all but as you can see, there are no entries at all outside the suit. Furthermore, no matter how well the suit breaks and high cards fall, before tricks can be run one has to be lost. The key is when to lose it.

With several entries, as I said above, the Ace and King could be played and then the loser. But if that is done here there is no way to get back to the South hand to run the suit. The only way to maintain communication between the two hands and be able to score the five tricks there for the taking is to lose the very first Club trick. Simply duck it all around. Another Spade will come back to set up that suit for the Defense, but now Declarer is in command. He wins in Dummy and now plays that carefully hoarded other Club. When both opponents follow, the whole suit is now good. Those five tricks added to the two Spades already won and the two high Hearts add to the nine needed to make the contract. If the Club suit happens to break unfavorably, we are out of luck but then the hand couldn't have been made no matter how it was played.

Moral: This is another of those automatic situations. Look at it and remember it for future use.

## Costa Rica Will Have A Jewish First Lady

MEXICO CITY (JTA) — With the scheduled inauguration of Dr. Luis Alberto Monge to the presidency of Costa Rica on May 8, a Latin American republic will have a Jewish first lady for the first time in history, according to a report by the American Jewish Committee's Mexico and Central America office.

Doris Yankelewitz Berger de Monge was born in San Jose, Costa Rica's capital city. Her family is part of the small Costa Rican Jewish community, which, with almost 2,500 members, has been an integral part of this democratic country since the first arrival of Jews in the 1920s.

Dr. Monge, a lawyer, was the first Ambassador of Costa Rica to Israel in 1962. He has represented Costa Rica at the International Labor Organization, the Regional Interamerican Organization of Workers, and the Center of Democratic Studies of Latin America. He was a member of Costa Rica's Congreso (Parliament) for three separate terms, and acted as the president of the Congreso during his last term, from 1973-4.

President-elect Monge won the Costa Rican presidential elections of February 7 on the Partido Liberacion Nacional (National Liberation Party-PLN) ticket. Both he and Mrs. Monge are active in the party; she plays an active role in the women's section of the PLN.



## Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

Dear Dr. Imber:

I have a son who is in the fourth grade at school. He is failing many of his subjects. His teacher has strongly urged us to keep him back this year. Teachers have suggested retaining our son before, but his present teacher seems particularly convinced that this is the best decision for Scott. We aren't happy about the idea. What would you suggest?

UNDECIDED

Dear UNDECIDED:

The decision to retain any child is a very significant one. As we discussed on the telephone, your son's teacher is especially concerned about his lack of progress in reading and writing. His math skills are also apparently below grade level. Retention can be a beneficial arrangement for a child who is struggling academically because he is simply "not ready" to learn concepts and skills at his grade level, especially if that youngster is socially immature.

If your youngster has consistently had a great deal of difficulty learning new concepts during the past four years and if your son prefers to interact with children younger than himself, then retention may be an excellent decision. Your son may achieve greater happiness and success during the remainder of his school career if you accept and support the decision to retain him.

It is very important to find out why your son has been having problems. Before agreeing to retention, you may be most

prudent to have the school conduct an educational and psychological evaluation to establish your son's approximate level of achievement in several academic skill areas, as well as to determine his style of learning and responding, and to gauge his present level of intellectual functioning.

If your son has limited intellectual ability or a learning disability, retention is not likely to prove to be the best solution. Although you may wish to obtain a private evaluation, you can request a free assessment through the principal of your son's school or the special education supervisor. The results of the school's evaluation should be available within two to three months.

Discuss the findings with those who conducted the evaluation and/or an educational consultant before making the decision.

It is also important to discuss the situation with your son after you obtain the results of the special education evaluation. His feelings about the matter should be carefully considered before a final decision is reached.

Dear Dr. Imber:

Are you still accepting questions about children's learning and/or behavior problems at your 521-5387 number?

Just Wondering

Dear Wondering:

Yes.  
 P.S. Readers may also address their questions to Dr. Imber at 145 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02906.

## Butler Hospital Will Sponsor Third Annual Psychiatric Information Series

Medications, sexual dysfunctions, and electric shock therapy will be the topics during the Third Annual Public Information Series on Psychiatry at Butler Hospital in Providence during May, National Mental Health month.

The title of the first meeting on Tuesday, May 4, is "Sexual Dysfunctions — Assessment and Treatment." According to Dr. Brandon Qualls, a systematic study of human sexuality only recently began 25 years ago. He says that it has become increasingly apparent that sexual dysfunctions are caused as much by medical illness and medical and surgical treatment, as by psychological problems. Dr. Qualls will discuss some of the common kinds of sexual dysfunctions, including premature ejaculation, and inhibited sexual excitement and orgasm.

The second meeting, "Medications for the Mind — Myths and Mechanisms," will be held Wednesday, May 12. Dr. James Dugas says that medications and their use in psychiatry are often misunderstood by the general public. These misconceptions

are primarily the result of sensationalism in television and the movies. Dr. Dugas will discuss the myths that surround many types of drugs, the stigmas associated with taking medications for a psychiatric problem, and what drugs actually do in the body.

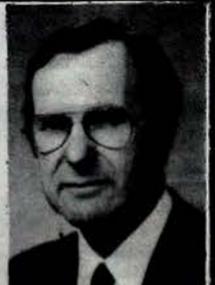
The third meeting, "Electroconvulsive Therapy — Helpful or Harmful?," will be held Wednesday, May 26. According to Dr. Gabor Keitner, electroconvulsive therapy (E.C.T.), more commonly known as electric shock therapy, is perhaps the most misunderstood and feared aspect of psychiatric treatment. His talk, which will attempt to explain all aspects of E.C.T., will include a special video taped interview with a patient who received this treatment.

Times for all meetings, which will be held in the Ray Conference Center at Butler Hospital, are 7-8:30 p.m. The meetings are open free to the public. Because of limited seating, reservations must be made in advance by calling the hospital at 456-3750.

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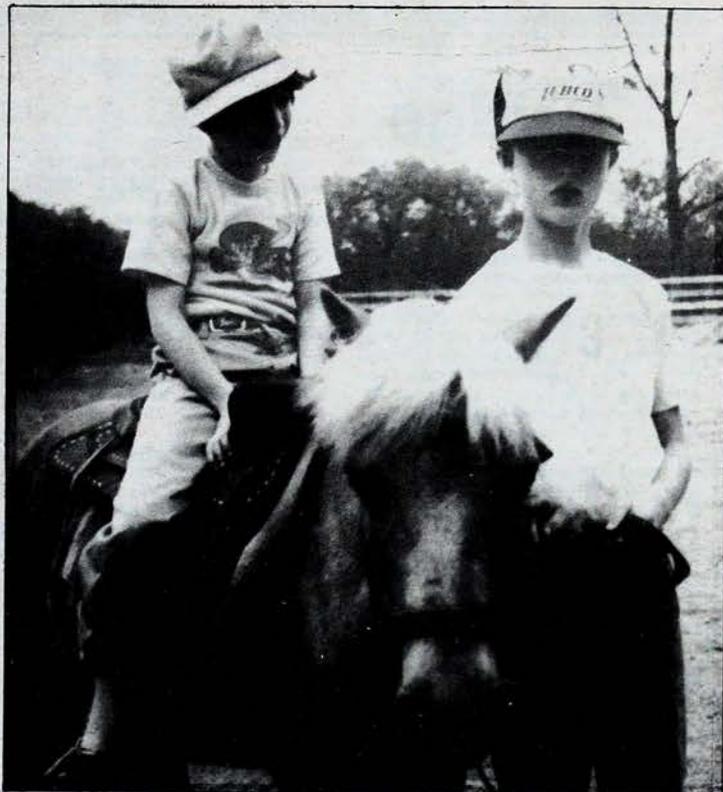


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### Gan Israel Day Camp To Open For Children Ages 3-12

Camp Gan Israel, day camp offering a summer of fun for youngsters in our community, is accepting children for the 1982 season, Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer announced.

Camp Gan Israel is designed for Jewish children from the ages of 3 to 12. The program, in a beautiful outdoor setting, consists of athletics, arts and crafts, field trips and Jewish culture and values.

The camp is located on a campground in Lincoln, Rhode Island, just fifteen minutes from Providence. The camping season is divided into four two-week ses-

sions, beginning Monday, June 28.

For children from 5 to 12, the day begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 3:15 p.m. The Tiny Tot Katinam program for children from 3 to 5, runs from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information or to register a child, parents may call 273-7238, or 272-6772 or write to Camp Gan Israel, 48 Savoy St., Providence, R.I. 02906. Camp Gan Israel is a project of Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England, and a member of Gan Israel International Day Camps.

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**50,000 BOOKS** must go! All books \$1 starting April 16. Price declines through May. Metacomt Bookshop, 905 Westminster Street, Providence, 331-0932. Near Classical High School. Hours 9-4. 5/6/82

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