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Egyptian, Israel Foreign Ministers Meet In Cairo, Pledge Peace

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali for four hours in Cairo this week. They reportedly discussed preparations for Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai April 25 and related bilateral matters. Shamir is expected to meet with President Hosni Mubarak on Thursday, before returning to Israel.

Hassan Ali, who greeted the Israeli Foreign Minister at Cairo airport, pledged that Egypt would spare no efforts to promote cooperation with Israel and to insure a comprehensive peace. Shamir expressed hope that the peaceful relations between their two countries would "deepen and expand" because "the more it takes fruit, the more it will enable us to solve other problems and bring in new participants."

Shamir stressed that Israel shares Egypt's interest in bringing other countries into the peace process. Hassan Ali had suggested earlier that Israel should take measures to build confidence that would induce "other parties" to join in the peace initiative.

There was reported agreement between the two Foreign Ministers that Egypt would open a consulate at Eilat and Israel one in Alexandria, possibly on the same day that Israel completes its withdrawal from Sinai. Other matters reportedly dealt with security measures on the Egyptian side of the border and an Egyptian suggestion that the Palestinian residents of Rafah be allowed to choose which side they want to

live in after Israel pulls out. Rafah is bisected by the international border.

Transportation fees and the advertisement of Israeli products in Egypt were also discussed. There was no confirmation of reports that Hassan Ali rejected a proposal by Shamir that Israel and Egypt publish a joint declaration of principles dealing with Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip before Israel's withdrawal date from Sinai.

Shamir reportedly will try to negotiate in advance the draft of a joint statement to be issued after Mubarak meets with Premier Menachem Begin in Jerusalem. There was no indication when Mubarak will make his visit to Israel which had been expected this month, though no date was set. Shamir is expected to raise that matter when he meets with the Egyptian President. There meeting was set for Shamir's final day in Egypt because Mubarak is presently confined to bed with the flu.

Israeli correspondents accompanying Shamir said that Israel would find it difficult to extract any flexibility from the Egyptian leader at a time when he is trying to re-establish Egypt's good relations with the Arab world.

Meanwhile, Richard Fairbanks, Secretary of State Alexander Haig's special envoy to the Israeli-Egyptian autonomy negotiations, left Cairo for Washington Wednesday after several days of meetings with Egyptian officials. He is expected to return to Cairo March 1 to attend a meeting of the two negotiating teams. Fairbanks was in Israel last week.

Jerry Jarrett To Perform In Concert At Temple Torat Yisrael

Jerry Jarrett, who played the lead in the Broadway production of "Fiddler On The Roof," and Odetta, whose folk music has inspired and entertained many, will perform in separate concerts at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

"An Evening with Tevye" will be held March 13, and Odetta will perform on May 15.

Nine months after Jarrett joined the cast of Fiddler he moved from the role of Avram the Bookseller to the leading role of Tevye, a character who struggles for

survival and human dignity, using as his weapons love, perseverance and an unending sense of humor.

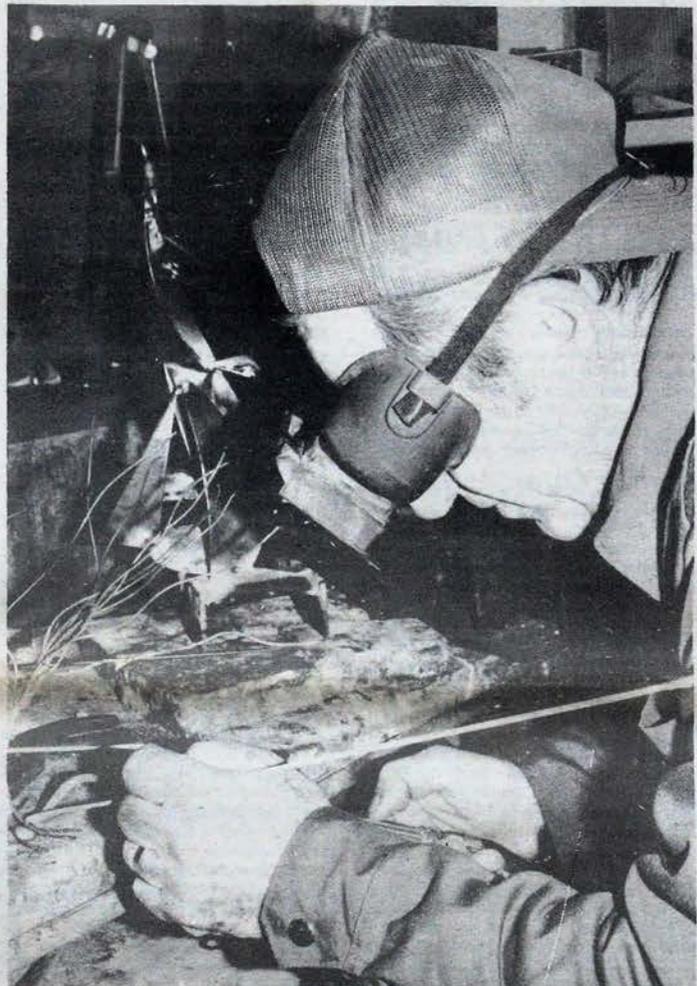
Jarrett recreates that role with an evening of songs, stories and dramatic readings.

A veteran actor, Jarrett was the recipient of the Vernon Rice Award in 1945 for his Broadway appearance in "At War With The Army" and has played on Broadway with Carol Channing in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," in the musical "Fiorello!" and was the Puerto Rican father in the off-Broadway play "Me Candido," among many other credits.

Of his portrayal of Tevye, Clive Barnes of the New York Times said: "He sings well, acts well and gives the part a well-pointed yet never exaggerated humor. His monologues to God are given the proper agony of a hot line; and his relationship with his daughters and his wife are delicately traced."

Odetta began her vocal training in classical music and while appearing in "Finian's Rainbow" in San Francisco she was introduced to folk music, an introduction that has led to a most successful folk music career.

Odetta has received tremendous acclaim (Continued on page 12)



INSIDE: Ed Gershman creates works of art from scraps of discarded metal. A hobby that became a passion. Story on page 14.

Israel: An Excellent Target For Missionary Groups

It is absurd that Christian and various sectarian groups have attained a strong foothold, in Israel a country whose purpose and destiny is to serve as the Jewish national homeland. So astounding in fact, that the job of explaining the phenomenon to outsiders is complex. Everyone agrees that there is no place here for people who are trying to undermine the religious fabric which keeps the country together.

However, that is the reality. The hundreds of missionary groups active throughout the country, many of whom operate with more freedom than they can in their countries of origin, have found Israel is an excellent target. They prey on the lonely, the hardpressed, and the "Wandering Jews," who, although at home, are still searching for their roots. They attack even in our own back yards, claiming victims in the shadow of religious sections like Jerusalem and Bnei Brak.

Solutions, we don't have them yet, but we are at the forefront of the battle. We keep tabs on the culprits, uncovering new missions all the time and warning local communities and the authorities. We stage loud protests and have even organized some less than gentle hints that we want to be left to live as Jews in the Jewish state. And you'd be amazed at how some missions take the hint and close-up shop.

Unfortunately, not enough attention is

paid to this problem until it is too late. Yad L'Achim is the only organized movement in Israel tackling this problem. It is to us that heartbroken families turn when the villain strikes.

As you read this collection which constitutes a mere "tip of the iceberg" bear in mind that we are engaged in the commandment of "He who saves one Jewish life is credited with saving the entire world."

Anti-Missionary Activities

For years, the majority of missionary work in Israel was carried out by recognized, clearly identifiable Christian groups. The unsuspecting Jewish victim was approached with soft words and a helping hand where the aspect of religion was, at least initially, relegated to a back seat. The reason was that most Jews were highly suspicious of their Christian dogma. Their catch-words (new Messiah, saviour, etc.) were enough to scare most people away.

The appearance of new pseudo-religions, mystical, oriental sects, and Gurus present a far graver danger. To the untrained ear these don't sound like religions at all. Initially their appeal is more favorable and many people have been lulled into belief and obedience while ostensibly retaining their belief in Judaism, until they are hooked.

Take the "Ananda Marga" sect for example (Continued on page 9)



JERRY JARRETT will perform in concert at Temple Torat Yisrael on March 13.

Harvard Professor To Speak At JCC On Topic Of Anti-Semitism



ALAN M. DERSHOWITZ

Alan M. Dershowitz of Harvard University School of Law and Chairman of the Anti Defamation League's Civil Rights Committee will speak on the current manifestation of anti-Semitism in contemporary America March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The program is sponsored by the Domestic Affairs Task Force of the Jewish Community Council, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Rhode Island Coalition Against Bigotry and the Governor's Commission on Racial, Religious and Ethnic Harassment.

Professor Dershowitz is a well-known human rights activist who has written widely in the area of human rights, criminal justice and Soviet Jewry. He presently serves as Anatoly Scharansky's attorney in the ongoing struggle to free Scharansky from his Soviet imprisonment. Professor Dershowitz has also served as an advisor to Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Senator Paul E. Tsongas and President Jimmy Carter.

PHDS To Participate In National Merit Of Israel Study Program

Providence Hebrew Day School, as part of an educational program initiated last year, will again participate in the National Award Merit of Israel (AMI) which aims at promoting the study of modern Israel.

Under the guidance and direction of instructors Ada Paldor and Shoshana

String Quartet To Perform At Brown

The International String Quartet will present a concert on Tuesday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Hall on the Brown University campus.

The quartet - Chihiro Kudo and Machie Oguri-Kudo, violins; James Van Valkenburg, viola; and Lutz Rath, cello - will play *Quartettsatz in c, opus posthumus* by Schubert; *Quartet no. 3* by Porter; and *Quartet in B-flat, opus 130, with Great Fugue, opus 133* by Beethoven.

Formed in 1974 when its members were students at Indiana University, the International String Quartet is in its second year of residence at Brown. They have won many of the most important chamber music competition.

Tickets for the concert are available at Brown's music department (1 Young Orchard Ave.), Student Activities Office (Fauce House, Waterman St.) and at the door. For information call (401) 863-3234.

Marcus, the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades began a course of study which included the history, geography, and culture of the Jewish homeland from the beginning of Zionism (early 19th century) to the present day.

Last year, this program culminated in a comprehensive test for all students in those grades. Four students from each grade who scored the highest marks then competed in a special Yom Ha'Atzmaut school-wide program and received recognition from the Consul General of Israel in Boston.

This year, as a result and follow-up to the program, the same course is being included as part of the sixth grade curriculum.

In addition, fifteen students from grades six to twelve, accepted the challenge of participating in the AMI National Examination to be administered in our school during the week of March 29th, 1982.

The AMI gold, silver, or bronze pins will be granted to all who successfully complete the necessary requirements.

The goal of the Yediat Ha-aretz Program is to encourage PHDS students to pursue the study of the history and achievements of the State of Israel, to deepen their knowledge of and attachment to the Land of Israel, and to strengthen their bonds with the People of Israel.

Brown Sponsors Oncology Day

Kaposi's Sarcoma is the subject of an Oncology Teaching Day co-sponsored by the Rhode Island Division of the American Cancer Society Professional Education Committee and Brown University's Division of Biology and Medicine. The program will be held at the Bio-Med Building, Brown University on Monday, March 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Topics to be covered include Kaposi's Sarcoma, The Disease; Pathology of Kaposi's Sarcoma; Problems of Sexually Transmitted Disease in the Homosexual; Immunology of Kaposi's Sarcoma; Alternate Life Styles and Disease, and The Complete Oncologist Integration of Basic Science and Clinical Acumen.

Speakers include - Arvin S. Glicksman, M.D., Professor of Medical Science, Chairman, Section on Radiation Medicine, Chairman, Department of Radiation Oncology Rhode Island Hospital; Alexander Templeton, M.D., Professor of Pathology, University of Massachusetts School of Medicine, Attending Pathologist, St. Vincent's Hospital; Charles J. McDonald, M.D., Professor and Head Division of Dermatology, Section on Medicine, Head, Division of Dermatology Roger Williams General Hospital; Stephen Zinner, M.D., Professor of Medicine, Head, Division of Infectious Disease Section on Medicine, Head, Division of Infectious Disease Roger Williams General Hospital; Andrew Slaby, M.D., Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior, Psychiatrist-in-Chief Department of Psychiatry Rhode Island Hospital; Paul Calabresi, M.D., Professor of Medical Science, Chairman, Section on Medicine, Director, Department of Medicine Roger Williams General Hospital and Jay Loeffler, Fourth Year Brown Medical Student.

Registration deadline is March 1. Call 831-6970 ext. 123 or mail registration to Jay Loeffler, American Cancer Society, R.I. Division, 345 Blackstone Blvd., Providence, 02906.

Purim Kits Available From Chabad Lubavitch

One of the customs of Purim is giving Mishloach Monos, giving at least two different kinds of food to at least one friend.

This custom symbolizes the spirit of unity and Ahavas Yisroel (Love of a Fellow Jew) that is the essential theme of the Purim holiday.

In order to help as many people perform this mitzvah as possible, Chabad Lubavitch is once again making its nationally-acclaimed Purim kits available to Hebrew Schools, Jewish organizations and families.

Each kit contains everything necessary to fulfill the commandments of Mishloach Monos (sending at least two kinds of food to a friend) and Matonos L'Evyonim (giving charity to the poor). The kit itself is shaped like the traditional three-cornered Hamantash and can be used as a charity bank.

Last year, more than 250,000 Purim kits were distributed nationwide. These kits are valuable educational tools, as well as a real collector's item. They can be obtained for a minimal charge by calling Chabad Lubavitch at 273-7238.



COMMITTEE FOR THE MIRIAM HOSPITAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION'S Annual Equipment Event: A kickoff meeting will be held Monday, March 8 at 10 a.m. at Sopkin Auditorium, Miriam Hospital. The committee is pictured here at the home of Mrs. Oscar Leach. The Equipment Event, a house tour, will be held on May 6. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Oscar Leach and Mrs. M. Howard Trieman.

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Sharon Says Israel Has No Plans To Attack So. Lebanon

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon affirmed last week that Israel had no plans to attack southern Lebanon but said it would react sharply to any threat from across the Lebanese border or Syria.

Sharon, in a television interview, defended Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich who has come under attack from both Likud and Labor MKs for allegedly leading Israeli plans to invade Lebanon to Israeli reporters and claiming his intervention caused their cancellation.

Ehrlich could not have "leaked information about a government plan and claimed credit for having stopped it because there was no such plan," Sharon said. Ehrlich, who is also Agriculture Minister and a leader of the Liberal party wing of Likud, vehemently denied leaking any plans and offered to take a lie detector test. Premier Menachem Begin has reportedly given Ehrlich his full support.

But both the coalition and opposition party whips, Ronni Milo of Likud and Moshe Shahal of the Labor Alignment, accused Ehrlich of leaking State secrets. Milo demanded that Ehrlich resign. Labor Party circles said Ehrlich made his remarks at an off-the-record meeting with Israeli reporters and called on the reporters to submit sworn statements to that effect.

Egypt, Oman Reach Peace Agreement

JERUSALEM (JTA) — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Sultan Qaboos of Oman reached an agreement on Egypt's Middle East peace moves and efforts to secure the rights of the Palestinians, according to a joint communique issued last week in Cairo and Muscat at the end of two days of talks between the two leaders.

Oman is one of three area states which defied the rest of the Arab world in refusing to break relations with Egypt over its peace treaty with Israel. The two other states are Sudan and Somalia.

The joint communique states that the sultan "supports the efforts" of Mubarak "for securing a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East that also guarantees the rights of the Palestinian people."

The communique added that Egypt "supports the role played by the (Persian) Gulf Cooperation Council" which met in Saudi Arabia last month "in preserving security and stability of the region and in developing its capabilities in the service of its people." The Council, which comprises Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman and Qatar, is considering economic integration and plans to increase their defense and security capabilities.

During his visit to Oman, Sultan Qaboos accepted Mubarak's invitation to visit Egypt. This was Mubarak's invitation to visit Egypt.

Speculation that Israel planned a preemptive strike against Palestinian terrorists in south Lebanon increased two weeks ago when a band of terrorist infiltrators was captured on the West Bank. Although they had entered through Jordan, Israeli officials insisted this was a violation of the ceasefire which has been in effect along the Israel-Lebanese border since last July.

Israeli officials, including Sharon, have been providing the media with reports of a major Palestinian military build-up in south Lebanon. Last week Begin sent a personal emissary to Washington to convey Israel's grave concern over the build-up.

Begin Serves Notice On PLO

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin served notice on the Palestine Liberation Organization that if any Israeli citizen is killed as a result of a PLO attack anywhere, Israel would take "immediate action" against the PLO in south Lebanon.

His remarks, in an interview with a Colombian journalist, implied that Israel would disregard the cease-fire on the Israeli-Lebanese border if the PLO caused casualties among Israelis. Begin noted that a number of bombs have been found in various places in recent days but were defused before they did any harm. He said this was due to the alertness of the population. "But if some people get killed, we will take immediate action," he said.

Referring to recent reports that the U.S. might provide mobile Hawk air defense systems and F-16 jet fighters to Jordan, Begin said "It appears that we have been kicked in a place I cannot describe. I cannot use military language, but it is a long distance from the head."

He was obviously referring to a remark attributed to Secretary of State Alexander Haig in notes taken by a participant in a State Department staff meeting, leaked to The Washington Post. Haig was quoted as saying that the dangerous Middle East situation "comes from kicking Israel in the ass."

In the course of the interview, Begin rebuked France for supporting the creation of a Palestinian state. He said Paris should pay attention to its own autonomy problem on Corsica, adding that the Corsicans have never threatened to destroy France.

Recent Censure Of Israel 'Critically Jeopardizes' U.S. Support For The UN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D. NY) has warned United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar that the recent censure of Israel by the General Assembly has "critically jeopardized" American support for the UN, particularly among longtime supporters of the world body.

The February 5 resolution "and the broader atmosphere which produced it and allowed it to pass, are critically jeopardizing continued American support of the United Nations — not just among those who have had doubts in the past, but among your very best friends," he said in a letter to Perez.

Rosenthal, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, noted that he has supported the UN during his 20 years in the House and served as a member of the U.S. delegation to the General Assembly in 1979. He said he has defended the UN "despite periodic differences with specific United Nations actions" because he believes that "daily communication among all nations is essential to world peace, whatever the frustrations."

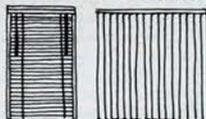
Rosenthal stressed, "I am furious with the substance and procedures" of the

resolution censuring Israel. "My colleagues are furious," he added. "The American people are furious. Sentiment to cut off financial support is growing significantly, even among those who in the past fought against such action. You would be grievously mistaken to dismiss this reaction as simply a short-term response to a single event."

"For me, and for many other long-standing American friends of the UN, this event has brought about a very considerable shift in our feeling and thought. We see it as the culmination of a process which has long distressed us. The United Nations is becoming a body of recrimination instead of an institution of reconciliation."

Rosenthal blamed this deterioration on "a lack of nerve among moderate and independent members and officials of the United Nations. They allow resolutions like this to pass and dismiss them as rhetoric or theater with no real bearing on issues of substance. They are wrong. And, in the end, they are self-destructive. For their own influence is ultimately every bit as much under attack as is the existence of a single state."

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The Galilee—Arab Or Jewish?

by Joan Silberstein

ISRAEL — Wherever a Jew lives he is in the minority except in his own country, Israel. Yet even here this circumstance is changing rapidly. Israelis are already outnumbered in parts of the Jewish homeland.

The Galilee, northern Israel, holds a population of half a million: 135,000 Israelis, 365,000 Arabs. The Arabs, with the highest birthrate in the world, surpassing even that of China, have five children for every two born to Jews. According to Defense Minister, Arik Sharon, 600,000 Israelis are needed in the Galilee to insure its security.

"Depending on what land we settle," says Benny Tannenbaum, the first person to move into mizpeh "Adi," 20 miles east of Haifa, "Israel shrinks or expands. For every Jew who leaves the Galilee or doesn't come, two Arabs will take his place. If we don't settle the north, they will. Then it will no longer be part of the Jewish State. It will be the Galut. It will be Arab."

To prevent this, the Israel government has helped establish 33 mini-settlements in the Galilee. They are set in isolated terrain on bare, limestone hilltops. The roads connecting them to main highways are carved out of solid rock at government expense. But access roads leading to settlements, within them, and connecting them to one another are built by the Jewish National Fund. To blast out gigantic boulders, haul fill, flatten earth, and lay a section of road four miles long costs \$500,000. In the last two years the Jewish National Fund has put in 80 miles of new roads, though some are only covered with quarry stone and not yet paved because of inadequate cash flow to finish them. If they are not completed, they will eventually disintegrate and wash away in the winter rains.

Undaunted, Benny Tannenbaum sits at the kitchen table in his temporary house made of asbestos. "I am 30," he says. "I have fought in three wars. This minute, while I am drinking my coffee, a jeep could come to take me and I would fight in another one. We who stay in Israel, who accept it for better or worse, we think security is the most important thing. Because of security, I and my wife Aviva took our two children and left everything. We had some Zionism in us, some craziness. That is why we decided to do it."

"We were living in Kiryat Higeem, a suburb of Haifa. We owned our own apart-

ment and we had good jobs, both of us. I am an engineer and my wife is an accountant. But there are so many wars in this country and wars break things, they kill them. We wanted to build."

What Benny and Aviva Tannenbaum and the 13 other families with them at mizpeh "Adi" want to build is a tourist center. "Adi" itself is nothing more than 14 small houses on one block at the moment. "But," says Benny, "the Jewish National Fund has bought enough land for 400 families to live here. And they own 3,000 acres of forest on the next hill. They are willing to give it to us to develop tourism: parks, hiking paths, restaurants, guest accommodations, areas for sports and outdoor cooking and relaxation. To do that we need only two things: money and people."

"Most of us who live in the Galilee and in the Negev have a feeling of patriotism. We are ready to sacrifice everything for our country because we love it. But patriotism and sacrifice do not pay for what we are doing. We need help from the rest of the Jews, wherever they are."

"Every Jew has something of a Jewish heart," Benny says. "If he is not leaving the Diaspora to come here, he still must have some sentiment for the country. He must help Israel in some way to reach its goal of settling the land. Help us, that's all we ask. And we will turn the Galilee into a little Switzerland."

Many Russian Emigres Adopting Christian Faith

NEW YORK — Conversion to Christianity among Russian Jews newly arrived in America has become a problem which warrants the highest priority by the American Jewish community, a Jewish Agency spokesman said here.

Efraim Tzal, director of the Agency's Russian Department in North America, said he was "shocked" when he witnessed conversion ceremonies last month for seven Russian Jews at a Manhattan Orthodox Church. Tzal said he had been informed in advance of the ceremony and attended "as one of the more than 100 onlookers" at the Christ the Savior Orthodox Church at 340 East 71st St.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," Tzal said. "I wanted to stand up and shout: 'You left Russia to save your Jewishness. Another

Enter Laughing

ENTER LAUGHING!

When Jews had little else, they could still manage a fairly decent chuckle. It is no small coincidence that the comedian circuit of a certain era was practically dominated by Jews . . . no coincidence because the annals of their schooling were the lower East Sides that were not exactly Newports for luxury. . . . That worked on the same emotional valves that, when loosened, overflow tear ducts, and they mastered the art of producing wholesome laughs instead. . . . They demonstrated, to rephrase a mishna: in a place where there are no laughs, you try and you will make them.

ENTER LAUGHING!

I have been thinking about it a good deal lately. When I was in Boston I was invited annually to invoke at a Boys' Town of Italy dinner. What was I doing there? One of the chief benefactors was a prominent Jew, now of blessed memory. . . . It was quite an extravaganza. Any politico who was a politico would be sure to be seen that night. . . .

What did I learn there? The priest who had founded this Boys' Town would close his talk with a citation from a poet that reads, "whoever makes a child smile, wipes away a tear in heaven."

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Jew languishes in Russia because you were released. Is this what saving a Jew means to you?"

According to Tzal, the New York episode is not an isolated case. In his travels around the United States, Tzal has found increased activity among Christian missionary groups in their dealings with recent Russian Jewish emigres. In Chicago, he claims a Russian Christian Club, operated by a missionary church, has "more than tripled its Russian Jewish membership in the past year."

Rabbi Shmuel Natick, Chicago director of Friends of Refugees from Eastern Europe (FREE), an emigrant aid organization, said that increasing numbers of young Russian Jews were visiting the club and using its facilities, which include a

film center and library. He also claims that club representatives contact his office almost daily for information on reaching Russian News in Chicago.

Arkaday Lwow, a noted Russian Jewish writer who arrived in New York several years ago, said it isn't surprising that Russian Jews are lured to Christianity given their lack of Jewish identity in Russia.

With their Jewish identity sheathed in ignorance, many Russian Jews now enter an American Jewish society increasingly devoid of concrete religious, national or historical content. Recent Russian Jewish emigrants, said Lwow, are simply following their way into the American mainstream which encourages secularization.

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Letter From Israel

Israeli Condemns Lack Of Local Commitment To Rescue Falashas

EDITOR:

I have just received some clippings from the Dec. 10 and Dec. 24 issues (1981) of your *Rhode Island Herald* — regarding the plight of Ethiopian Jews.

I, too, have been disheartened by the lack of interest by the present Israel government and I may add — previous labor governments, as well.

There are several thousand or more of so-called black Hebrews occupying a former Mercat Klita building in the Negev. These black Hebrews entered Israel — had their passports confiscated by their cult leader and simply stayed on — without permission. This did not happen overnight. The Jewish Agency did nothing about it over the years that Israel has been invaded by these people and the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Burg, doesn't even want to talk about it, it seems. The black Hebrews are a cult — and quite anti-Semitic. They believe that they are the true Israelites, being black, and they are destined to take over this land. Because of their behavior, letters have been sent to Dr. Burg and to others in the Knesset as well as to "The Jerusalem Post." Not one thing has been done to rid Israel of a cult that admits that it has no love for us. To top it all off, a committee was created — *The Glass Committee* — and what do you think they have come up with for an answer? They have "suggested" that land be given to the black Hebrews, in the Negev, and financial aid to book — for a kibbutz.

Where do these black Hebrews come from? New York, New Jersey, Chicago and you name it. When it comes to any discussion regarding Ethiopian Jews — there isn't any committee — no Dr. Burg to talk to — no Knesset — no nothing — and this is the shame of it all.

As for the necessary action, to help the Falasha — by the American Jewish

Community — I have my fears. I remember how little was accomplished by the Jewish leaders in the U.S. who went to Washington to plead for the lives of European Jewry — remember? — before and during World War II. To send a group of leaders to make any "civilized" pleas for Ethiopian Jews will net the same big zero.

To help — everyone must get involved and let the "noise be heard by all." It can't be left to Sandra Afsai, Don Shine, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fink, Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, Rabbi Jake Rubinstein, Ray Berger, Dr. Bart Shavvo, Dina and Eli Mizrahi. Why do I mention the names of the *Friends for Ethiopian Jews*? Because there should be hundreds of you involved in Rhode Island alone. Where are you?

There are Ethiopian Jews living in Ashkelon as well as in other cities of Israel. I can speak about those whom I met. They are quiet, gentle and well-mannered people and an asset to Israel. They serve in the army — "which is more than I can say for the Hassidim" — who refuse to serve in the Israel army. But, they have their hand out for anything that can benefit their lot — from the very government they not only refuse to serve but detest as well.

The Falasha does not complain and is a grateful sort. He has accepted Israel — for better or for worse. He is home — at long last, when he gets here. How different the Falasha is from many of those Russians I met during my stay at the Haifa Mercat Klita in 1972-1973. "It seemed" that so many lived in "villas" in the U.S.S.R. and so they demanded the best apartments in the best districts in Israel. I will gladly give you the 80% of those Russians who drop out in Vienna and don't come here — if you will only help bring the Ethiopian Jew to Israel. The Falasha wants to "return." The Russian drop-out

only uses Israel, in name only, to get to a materialistic world. As far as I am concerned — you can have them — all of them.

Unfortunately, I got only some clippings and not the entire *Rhode Island Herald* newspapers. I did find part of "Members of Community Speak Out." To those of you who made statements regarding "The Golan Heights" and wanted your names withheld — I say you are cowards. I will also say to all of you — "Come here on aliya and put up — or shut up." I went on a bus tour in 1972 that left our Mercat Klita, in Haifa, and traveled close to the Syrian border — when suddenly we found ourselves being shelled. Our bus driver was wounded and a man sitting two seats in front of me caught a piece of shrapnel in his arm. Fortunately, our bus driver was able to continue us on fast out of there. Don't any of you dare to talk about what Israel needs for secure borders. You people sleep soundly — your children don't have to stay in bunkers. Your lives are a snap, compared to ours.

I also don't give a damn what Senator Claiborne Pell says. In 1972, my friends and I were shelled by Syrian gunners — and there wasn't a war on. Does Senator Pell plan to give back Texas and Southern California to Mexico? How come that part of history isn't taught in grade school? Why is Israel always the culprit — everyone else is clean?

The latest report that I have read in an "American and Canadian in Israel" magazine is that less than 20% of the American Jewish community contributes money or buys bonds for Israel. Israel's gross national product in 1979 was 14 billion dollars. Diaspora Jewry's total net contribution was 500 million dollars. The average Israeli contributed 70 times more to "Israel's economy" than the average Diaspora Jew. Thought you might like to

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know — those of you who may think you are giving us life.

In closing — I hope all of you will call Sandra Afsai or any of her committee members to help the Falashas — "offer to help." If you don't, my God — how can you sleep at night or look at yourself in a mirror?

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Jews For Jesus Refused Permission To Use Churches For Proselytizing

NEW YORK (JTA) — Four ministers of the Spring Valley (N.Y.) Christian community were approached by members of the Jews for Jesus group and were refused permission to use the ministers' churches for their proselytizing, Dr. Philip Abramowitz, director of the New York Jewish Community Relations Council Task Force on Missionaries and Cults, has reported.

Abramowitz told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the four ministers had reported to the Task-Force the effort to infiltrate the Spring Valley community. He said he was told by the Methodist and Christ Reform clergymen that they had been approached by Jews for Jesus seeking permission to conduct "educational" programs in the churches to explain the

movement to Christians. The Jews for Jesus target is exclusively Jews.

Fearing that the presence of Jews for Jesus in their churches might be an affront to the Spring Valley Jewish community, the ministers refused the cult members permission to conduct such activities.

It was not clear why the Jews for Jesus had chosen a New York area heavily populated by Orthodox and Hasidic Jews, who would be likely — particularly Hasidic youngsters — to provide a forceful response to such "education."

It was such concerns which prompted the ministers to contact the Task Force. Abramowitz told them that the Jewish community would consider the presence of Jews for Jesus not only a disturbance but a threat.

He said the Task Force alerted the Chris-

tian ministers to the "devious methods" and "coercive techniques" used by Jews for Jesus to reach "unwary" Jews. They were told that Jews for Jesus was founded by Moishe Rosen, an ordained Baptist minister, and that it is a professional proselytizing organization supported and operated by evangelical Christians.

Abramowitz said the Jews for Jesus deliberately distort the beliefs, symbols and prayers of Jews through such front organizations as the "Liberated Wailing

Wall," "Israellight," "The Lion's Lamb" and "The New Jerusalem Prayers."

Abramowitz said the Task Force found considerable interest among the Christian clergymen in the programs and methods of such groups as Jews for Jesus and the possibility was discussed of holding an inter-group seminar, in conjunction with Spring Valley churches, to explain the methods used by such cult groups. He told the JTA the seminar was tentatively being planned for next spring.

AJCongress Asks Toymakers To Halt Sale Of Items With Nazi Insignia

NEW YORK (JTA) — The American Jewish Congress has called on American toy makers to halt the production and sale of war toys bearing Nazi insignia. The ban would include Jeplicas of guns, shells, military vehicles, aircraft, warships and miniatures of Nazi officers and soldiers.

The request to the toy industry, voiced by Julius Schatz, consultant on Jewish affairs to the AJCongress and chairman of the committee on community education of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, called the marketing of toys bearing the Nazi insignia "a foul reminder of one of history's most bestial episodes."

Schatz charged such toys lead to psychological damage in children who play with them. He cited a statement by Dr. Mortimer Blumenthal, Chief of Pediatric Psychiatry at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center, who said such toys have a "corrosive mental influence" on children.

Blumenthal said that the "specific use of toy military models which are artfully marked with Nazi insignia must raise serious questions about the permanent influence which such

Nazi insignia exert on the child's mind."

Schatz pointed out that the AJCongress is not calling for a legal ban on such toys. "This organization has fought long and hard to protect constitutional freedoms," he said. "We don't want to infringe on the right of toymakers to make toys of their choosing. But we do ask them to show a degree of sensitivity to the memory of the millions who died at the hands of the Nazis."

He said one toy manufacturer, Lindberg Products, Inc. of Skokie, Illinois, has already agreed to give up its line of swastika-marked model war toys. "We hope others will follow this company's lead," he added.

Schatz also noted that in West Germany, legislation has been in effect for several years prohibiting the manufacture or sales of toys bearing Nazi insignia.

The AJCongress initiated its campaign against swastika-marked toys two years ago. Its current request for a self-imposed ban by toy makers comes at a time when the manufacturers are holding their 79th Annual American Toy Fair in New York City.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Sharon Fink Weds Howard Custis



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD R. CUSTIS

A reception was held at Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston on Feb. 6, 1982 in honor of the recent marriage of Sharon Lee Fink to Howard R. Custis. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fink of Cranston. Howard is the son of Mrs. Anna Custis of Port Henry, N.Y. and Howard Custis of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Custis were married the first evening of Chanukah in New York at the Yeshiva Torah Vadaath.

Fisher On Dean's List

Jay D. Fisher of 116 Brookdale Blvd., Pawtucket, who was a junior at Stonehill College, was named to the dean's list with highest honors for the last semester.

Highest honors at the co-educational college require an overall 3.8 cumulative, high honors an overall 3.5 and honors an overall 3.2.

Sharon is a clinical gerontologist with a doctorate from Columbia University. Howard is a research historian with a masters degree from the State University of New York in Plattsburg.

The couple resides in Brooklyn Heights, New York.

Laurie Ruttenberg To Wed Leon Fortin

Bruce and Barbara Ruttenberg of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter Laurie Joan Ruttenberg to Leon Richard Fortin Jr., son of Leon and Melva Fortin of Providence.

Laurie is a graduate of Simmons College. Leon is a graduate of Boston University College of Engineering.

The couple plans to wed October 17, 1982.

Marcia Resnik To Wed Steven Lome



STEVEN L. LOME AND MARCIA RESNIK

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Resnik of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter Marcia Resnik to Steven L. Lome of Paterson, New Jersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shia L. Lome, also of New Jersey.

Marcia is a graduate of Boston Univer-

sity and received a masters of Library and Computer Science from Simmons College. Steven is a graduate of Rutgers University and J.D. Oklahoma City University School of Law.

The couple plans to wed July 4, 1982.

Carolyn Berman To Wed Robert Shuman

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett S. Berman of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Tracy Berman, to Robert A. Shuman of Weymouth, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shuman of Bala Cynwyd, Penn. and the grandson of Mrs. Rae Lazowick of Philadelphia.

Carolyn will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown University in June. Robert is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and Suffolk University Law School.

The grandparents of the bride-to-be are Mrs. Hattie Berman and the late Abraham Berman of Providence and Mrs. Shirley Schwartz and the late Dr. Emanuel Schwartz of New York City.

The wedding will take place on August 29.

Goldman Named Coordinator For TV/36 Fund-raiser

Suzanne Goldman has been named the Cranston area coordinator for the WSBE-TV "Auction 36" fund-raiser. The on-air event will be held during the week of March 29-April 4. Ms. Goldman will have the responsibility of managing a team of "go-getters" who will solicit donations of merchandise and services from the retailer and other businesses in the area.

Ms. Goldman says she could use two or three more volunteers as go-getters this year. Persons who can spare about four hours a week should call her at the Channel 36 Auction office weekdays at 277-3636. Merchants who wish to donate but haven't been contacted can also reach her at that number.

This is Ms. Goldman's second year as the Cranston coordinator for the channel 36 event. She has also served as a telephone bid-taker during the seven-night affair.

Ms. Goldman, a teacher at Wheeler School in Providence, is a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Women and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Melanie Delman To Wed Matthew Mattera



Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Delman of Narragansett have announced the engagement of their daughter Melanie Sue Delman to Matthew James Mattera of Wickford. Matthew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mattera, also of Wickford. Melanie is a real estate agent with Lila Delman Real Estate. Matthew is co-owner of Pilgrim Subaru Inc. The couple plans to wed May 23, 1982.

Emanu-El Demonstrates Sabbath Activities

A program designed to aid families with young children in celebrating the Jewish Sabbath in their home will be held Sunday morning, Feb. 21, at 10 a.m. in the Youth Chapel Lounge of Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Avenue, Providence.

Families with children ages 3 to 7 are invited to talk with Rabbi Wayne Franklin and Cantor Ivan Perlman as they demonstrate Sabbath activities. The morning will also include a tour of the chapel, an arts and crafts project for the children, and refreshments.

The program is sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education as a part of the Home Start education program for children ages 3 to 7. For more information, please contact the Bureau at 331-0956.



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Around Town

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Impromptu classroom photo at Shea High School: (From Left) Bruce Hyman, Joel Rosenfield, Swedish Exchange Student Tubjorn Lindstrom and Christer Beckman, the Swedish student who lived with the Hymans for a year.

When Estelle and Mel Hyman's two eldest children had gone off to college, their youngest son Bruce was the only one home.

Estelle decided to fill the void. She thought it would be wonderful to have another boy around Bruce's age live up the household and become part of the family.

The Hymans opened their hearts and Pawtucket home to a Swedish student eager to come and live in the United States for a year.

As a result of the splendid year they enjoyed, Estelle is now the Rhode Island area volunteer representative for the American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE).

"It was such a unique experience seeing your style of living through somebody else's eyes," she said.

"Our student, Christer Beckman, even enlightened us about Rhode Island. The visit to the State House, for instance, was my first and I thought it was great."

The Swedish guest, whose home is in Ackersberga outside of Stockholm, fitted into the everyday routine of the Hymans.

"Whatever we did, he did too," Estelle said. "Christer was not Jewish, but he went to Temple with us. He had never had any contact with Jewish people before, so this was quite a new experience for him."

Christer came to Rhode Island in August of 1979 and was 16 years old at the time. He went to school with Bruce Hyman, then 14 and a sophomore at Shea High School in Pawtucket.

Although Christer had two more years of school in Sweden before college, he went through the motions of graduation with the class of 1980.

"He spoke English very beautifully," Estelle said. "And he was an excellent math student. Many a night, he would tutor school friends in college math."

The Hymans savored some Swedish style cooking par excellence courtesy of Christer.

It has been almost two years since Christer returned to Ackersberga. The Hymans have continued to be in touch with him.

"He calls us his 'American parents,'"

commented Estelle proudly. "Christer was very popular and very well liked. Everybody still remembers him."

Estelle and Mel Hyman were reunited with Christer in Copenhagen last May.

"We flew him from Stockholm to be with us in Copenhagen for the day," Estelle recalled warmly. "It was like meeting a member of the family again!"

The ASSE area representative would like to see more families host Scandinavian students.

"We've had our biggest success with Jewish families hosting the kids," she said. "Bruce learned so much from Christer about Sweden."

"It was a marvelous opportunity for him to learn about another culture and certainly broadened his horizons."

The procedure for a prospective host family starts off with an in-home interview by Estelle before the student is selected. This is required by the U.S. Department of State.

Two weeks after the student's arrival, Estelle meets with the student and host family for an orientation.

Follow-ups are made by monthly calls to the student and family. The trio of Estelle, host family and student meet together at least four times throughout the year.

"Should the student and host family have any personality conflicts, the situation can be changed," assured Estelle.

"We have back-up families so that kids are not locked in with the family if it doesn't work out.

"If any major problem arises, the kids are sent home at the parents' expense."

Estelle hopes to reach out to the Rhode Island Jewish community as part of her service to ASSE.

She would like to see more families duplicate the joys of her family's experience in hosting a Scandinavian student.

She welcomes calls from any interested family at 722-9055.

The rest of the Hyman family include Jerry, a psychology major and graduate of Cornell; and Susan concentrating in Classics at Wesleyan's graduate school in Middletown, Conn. Bruce is now a senior at Shea.

Calendar

Board Meeting Slated By Ladies Association

A regular board of directors meeting for the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will take place on Wednesday, March 3 at the home.

Luncheon at 12:30 will precede the meeting at 1 p.m. All board members are requested to attend.

Cranston Hadassah Meets March 8

Cranston Hadassah will hold a meeting on Monday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Sadler, 114 W. Blue Ridge Rd., Cranston.

Professor Richard Fishman will speak on "His Work in Judaic."

Elderly Program At JCC Offers Legal Advice

The Legal Information & Referral Service for the Elderly, a public service program of the Rhode Island Bar Association in cooperation with the Department of Elderly Affairs, will be explained by Veronica A. Holland RIBA Program Coordinator on Tuesday, March 2 at 11:45 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The RIBA's Elderly Program offers persons over 60 years of age with a legal problem a free 30 minute consultation with a volunteer attorney in their own community. Additional legal services are offered at no cost or on a reduced fee basis.

Any Older Rhode Islander with a legal question or problem can contact the Legal Information & Referral Service for the Elderly at 521-5040.

Parents Of Americans In Israel Meet

The next meeting of the Association of Parents of Americans in Israel will be held on Sunday, March 7, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Esther Elkin, 74 Twelfth Street, Providence.

The guest speaker will be Kal Liebeskind, Shaliach, New England Regional Aliyah Center in Boston. Liebeskind is a former New Englander who made aliyah 14 years ago.

All who have children living in Israel, permanently or temporarily, are welcome to attend. For further information, call Mrs. Elkin at 421-0288.

Temple Sinai Schedules Adult Education Classes

Temple Sinai will sponsor a five week Adult Education series on the evenings of the five Tuesdays in March (March 2 thru March 30), which will be held at the temple, 30 Hagen Ave., Cranston.

A continuing Hebrew course will be taught by Raphael Pitchon from 7 to 8 p.m. for students who have a reading knowledge of Hebrew. "Foundations of Jewish Belief" will be taught by Rabbi Jake Rubenstein from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

For further information, please call Mrs. Selma Nasberg at 821-4482.

B'nai B'rith Women Hold Luncheon

The Executive Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hear an update on current legislation, particularly that affecting women at its monthly luncheon meeting on Thursday, March 4 at the 57 Restaurant. Barbara Gray, a member of the Massachusetts Legislature from the Framingham area, will be the guest speaker.

Ms. Gray, who has recently filed a bill making the painting of swastikas on property a crime, has also sponsored much other legislation. She will speak from 12-1 p.m. at which time lunch will be served.

This group has been formed to meet the special needs of Jewish women in executive and/or professional positions, and invites the attendance of other such women.

For further information, contact the BBW Regional Office at 944-8978.

Sackin-Shocket Post Sponsors Party

The Sackin-Shocket Post and auxiliary will sponsor a party at the Bristol Home for Veterans, Sunday evening, Feb. 28. Commander Harold Fink and Mary Fink president of the auxiliary, are in charge of arrangements.

All members who are interested in making reservations for a dutch treat dinner at Ramada Inn prior to going to Bristol should call Rose Chernov.

Tri-Sisterhood Meeting Slated For March 3

The Annual Tri-Sisterhood Meeting of the Sisterhoods of Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston, Temple Beth Am-Beth David, Warwick, and Temple Sinai, Cranston, will be held on Wednesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston.

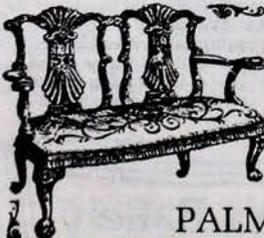
Plans will be discussed for new community projects in which all three sisterhoods will participate.

Entertainment will be provided by the East Side Klezmer Band and Elinor Grumet.

The presidents of the three sisterhoods: Arleen Bochner, Temple Torat Yisrael, Suzanne Glucksman, Temple Beth Am-Beth David, and Gloria Staub, Temple Sinai invite all members to attend the meeting.

Emanu-El Sisterhood Meets March 1

"Put On A Happy Face" is the theme of the March 1 meeting of the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood. Muriel Perlman will demonstrate how to give yourself a facial and what kind of make-up to use. A mini-luncheon will be served at 12:30. All are welcome.



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Franks Meet With Israeli Leaders For Dead Sea Canal Project

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Frank, General Chairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond Campaign were among 200 Jewish leaders from the United States and Canada who met with Israeli government leaders to discuss the next stages of the Development of Israel economy and the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal Hydroelectric project.

The occasion was the 1982 Prime Minister's Club/Canal Founder's Conference of the Israel Bond Organization held recently in Israel.

Mel Frank participated in the Conference Seminar on the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal which is expected to meet 15% of Israel's energy needs when completed.

The Rhode Island Israel Bond leader introduced Avraham Schechterman, Chairman of the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal Co., who told delegates that "You, who are gathered here today, are the founders and pioneers and propagating the idea and in supplying the means that will enable us to carry out this wonderful ambitious project — the realization of a great Zionist dream. This Inter-Seas Canal project will keep us busy for the rest of the decade."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank said that the Israel Bond Organization has undertaken to mobilize \$100 million in seed money for the first stage of the Canal.

They explained that Canal Founders are

purchasers of \$100,000.00 or more in Israel Bonds whose purchases represent a substantial increase over the previous year's purchase. A Prime Minister's Club is comprised of subscribers of \$25,000 or more in Israel Bonds.

An intensive campaign is under way to enroll Canal Founders, the Franks said. They noted that the goal in Rhode Island is to enroll as many Founders as possible in the next few months and thus "help Israel begin this new revolutionary project."

Among the government leaders Mel and Ellie Frank met was Ariel Sharon, Israel's Defense Minister, who briefed them on Israel's pressing defense needs for the settlements.

A special feature of the Conference was High Technology Day when the delegates visited companies in Jerusalem, Herzlia, Haifa, Tel Aviv and Beersheba, where many of Israel's outstanding technological advances are conceived and carried through.

The Conference participants also flew down to Sharm El Sheikh at the tip of the Sinai for a briefing on its scheduled transfer to Egypt in April under the terms of the Camp David agreement. They also flew into one of the air bases in the Negev which is being constructed to replace the air fields Israel is giving up in the Sinai.

Goldmans Named New Leadership Chairmen For Israel Bonds



ROBERT AND RANDIE GOLDMAN have been named chairmen of the New Leadership Division for State of Israel Bonds in Rhode Island.

Robert S. and Randie W. Goldman of Cranston have been named chairmen of the New Leadership Division for State of Israel Bonds in Rhode Island, it was announced by Mel and Ellie Frank, general chairmen of the state-wide Israel Bond campaign.

The New Leadership Division, according to Mr. and Mrs. Frank, is a young adult group which develops future leaders for the Israel Bond program, involving them in Bond activities and stressing the need for Bond funds to promote Israel's economic development.

Hope Link No. 46 To Honor Goldman

Hope Link No. 46, O.G.C., will hold a meeting on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Doric Temple, 1237 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston. The program will include Open Master Mason Night commencing at 9 p.m. honoring Hy Goldman, Worthy Patron and Howard Miller, Associate Patron. The guests of honor will be Henry G. Spoerer, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons for the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, accompanied by Samuel F. Moss, R. W. Grand Marshall and the Staff of Grand Officers.

The Officers of Hope Link No. 46 would also like to remind its members, their family and friends that an auction is scheduled for Sunday, March 21, at Doric Temple, Cranston. Contributions are needed and if anyone would like to contribute by giving a donation, please contact Herman Pavlov at 941-7504 or Hy Goldman at 467-8292.

Singles Group Meets

Professional group of singles over 30 meeting for brunch and planned program. Presently looking for select group of new members of similar background and education to join group. Next meeting at the Wellesley Community Center, Wellesley, Mass. March 14. By reservation only. Call 1-617-969-0425.



REPORT ON ISRAEL: Melvin and Ellie Frank, Rhode Island Israel Bond general campaign chairmen, delivered reports on their recent fact-finding tour of Israel as delegated to the Prime Minister's Club/Canal Founders Conference of the Israel Bond Organization held recently in Israel. The occasion was a meeting of the Rhode Island Israel Bond Executive Committee which they hosted at their home. The purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for the statewide spring drive to provide immediate investment capital to strengthen every face of Israel's economy. Participants at the planning session were seated (from left), Max Alperin, Israel Resnick, Ellie and Melvin Frank, R.I. Israel Bond general chairmen, Gladys Sollosy, standing (from left), Rabbi Wayne Franklin, Hazel Grossman, Stanley Grossman, Joseph Ress, Sheldon Sollosy, Ruth Alperin, Muriel Leach and Robert A. Riesman.

CORRECTION

An advertisement for FRED SPIGEL'S KOSHER MEAT MARKET in the Feb. 18 issue of *The Rhode Island Herald* incorrectly stated that a sale item, ZION HOT DOGS, included a list of artificial ingredients and meat by-products. The advertisement should have read that ZION HOT DOGS, at 2.89 per pound (bulk) Reg. 3.49, DO NOT CONTAIN Powdered Milk, Dextrose, Powdered Bone, Artificial Coloring, Fillers, Corn Syrup, Artificial Sweeteners, Sorbitol or Meat-By-Products. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused SPIGEL'S MEAT MARKET and its customers.

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Israel: An Excellent Target For Missionary Groups

(Continued from page 1)

ample; over two thousand Israelis have. Their "Ani Ma'amin" includes the following points: personal motivation and service to humanity; love your neighbor as yourself; equality among people. Can anyone honestly disagree with these beliefs?

Yad L'Achim's extensive network of spies and infiltrators is well versed in the sect's Israeli operations. The following has been culled from reports and personal interviews with members of the sect and its leaders. It presents a harrowing tale of Israelis, young and old who have voluntarily forsaken their religion for the "mystical wonders of the East."

"Dada" Santosh is a 27-year-old Israeli, who discovered "Ananda Marga" three years ago. He was attracted to its 'healthy' elements of meditation and yoga which helped him attain a sense of calm, personal equanimity. That discovery has led him down the path of "no return" as far as Jewry is concerned.

The leaders of the sect in Israel, seeing that they had a real "find" sent him for a three-year course to the "Ananda Marga" center in Stockholm. He has just returned to his native K'far Saba, a "Yogi" (denoting a high spiritual attainment), ready to bring his message to others. He is so far removed from his origins that he even rejects his given Hebrew name. (He earned the name Dada from the sect.)

Tamar Lahav was a 25-year-old student at Tel-Aviv University. When she discovered the sect, she left her Jerusalem home and family and moved to the commune in Ramat Gan. She studied the "Ananda" in Germany for three months, deciding in the process to forfeit a promising career in Ballet. Her new name is "Dipoli" and it represents a total acceptance of the sects values and way of life.

Chava Bauman has been living in the commune for over seven years. Her life's values center around yoga and meditation, while she earns a living by selling handicrafts. Even though she lives in Israel, she has completely forgotten her Judaism.

The sect's two thousand followers represent a cross-section of Israeli society including youngsters, soldiers, students and adults. Regular sessions are well attended in the country's three main locations in Haifa, Ramat Gan and Jerusalem.

Listen to them describe how they arrived at the sect.

Tamar: "My friend knew one of the members. They invited me to a meeting and it fired my imagination. I was drawn to the meditation realizing that it would bring me to a greater self-realization and internal peace."

Chava: I was searching for the 'ideal' life. I tried living in a Kibbutz, and even dabbled with returning to Judaism (Chazara B'Teshuva) reading Mesillas Yesharim, Kaballah and Halacha. Suddenly I realized that it was Yoga that I was searching for. Ananda Marga was "perfect for me."

Their religious practices range from the mundane to the exotic. Basic functions revolve around the "Tantra-Yoga," a series of physical exercises combined with meditation. These are combined with meditation. They are designed to improve concentration, internal equilibrium and calm. Their unique brand of yoga concentrates on strengthening the internal organs. They deny any practice of idol worship but speak with pride of their mem-

bers who conduct a dance ceremony in cemeteries where the dancer holds a snake in one hand and a skull in the other.

Yad L'Achim views them as a threat and has taken action against them, disrupting meetings, intimidating members, and making their lives difficult. It has sponsored information campaigns in the neighborhoods in which they are active and raised the level of Israeli consciousness about their activities through the press and other public forums. Some of these protests have borne results. In Haifa, a group of youngsters protested the housing of a center in their neighborhood. They persisted in their protests making so much noise that the office was forced to close down.

Yet even so, the "Ananda Marga" is a growing cancer within our midst and the fight against them is still far from over.

Scientology In Israel

Professor Shefi Givon and his wife Tzipora are native born Israelis who spent several years in Los Angeles in the 1970's improving their education. Upon their return, he qualified for the position of Deputy chairman of the Mathematics department at Beer Sheva University, and she was appointed as a principal in a Beer Sheva high school. In addition to advanced educations, they managed to pick up some extraneous, diseased, "intellectual luggage," an appreciation of a new religious phenomena: Scientology.

Scientology belongs to a small number of quasi religious sects which were born in the wake of the "intellectual revolution" of the 1970's in the U.S. Its theoretical basis is a confused combination of modern psychology, drug use, and cult worship, deriving from Indian and Korean influences. It is recognized as the main reform church in the U.S. and has one of the largest followings of all the new religions. Its emblem includes a "cross" which dramatically expresses the sects ultimate sympathies.

The Givons labored intensively to have their new found religion recognized in Israel, and were duly rewarded for their efforts. Today the "Scientology Club" under their direction is a registered, official body in Israel. It serves as a meeting place for Tuesday night "sessions" attended by high school students, soldiers, and teachers. In addition to headquarters in Beer Sheva, a branch has recently been opened in Tel Aviv. The director, Chana denies any relationship to religion. Instead she claims its value in developing communication skills in students and personality enhancement especially among young people. And that's who is most attracted to Scientology, young people, with impressionable minds, just like those in Shefi's university math classes and those over whom Tzipora presides as principal.

To all of this, Yad L'Achim yelled STOP! But to no avail. We complained first to the Ministry of Education (whose minister Zevulun Hammer represents the National Religious Party) to have Tzipora removed from her sensitive position with young children. The Ministry was unable to act unless clear proof could be demonstrated that she had brought her school children into the sect. We advised the university officials of Shefi's activities but they were

totally uninterested. In effect, no one was willing to take any action. So we launched an educational program in their neighborhood, among the parents of her school and within the university community which has already had an effect. But we haven't given up on the other areas of recourse either. We monitor their activities keeping tabs on their contacts and try to intervene when they do "catch" someone.

The Department In Action

Haifa: A book store on the main street decorated its window with impressively designed posters with famous Jewish phrases such as "Shma Yisrael" and "Hamalach Hagoei." etc. It could have been just another Seforim store but we discovered it to be a Christian store and center. The window decorations were used to lure unsuspecting patrons and give them a taste of the "truth." But the hoax didn't work. Our use of gentle persuasion had its desired effect — and the posters were removed. Our next aim: to remove the store entirely.

Neve Ya'acov, Jerusalem: Many residents had complained that unsolicited missionary literature was being stuffed into their mailboxes. Then teachers in the local school discovered the same material as part of children's scrap paper. We were called to investigate. The material was being sent from an already well-known missionary center in town. We explained all of the relevant facts to the parents and residents of the area. A visit to the center resulted in a cessation of this unauthorized mail distribution in Neve Ya'acov.

Yerucham: Mr. A. was out of work owing to a labor dispute with his employer. As his financial situation fell from bad to worse his search for assistance eventually brought him to the doors of a missionary home, who promised to help. Of course he didn't know what price would be extracted and when we learned of the arrangement

we intervened with the Yerucham municipality and found him a suitable job, thus saving him from the clutches of the missionaries.

Tel Aviv: Mr. N. has a large family and no work. The reason — due to personal problems he was never drafted into the Israeli Defense Forces. Under these circumstances the unemployment offices are not obligated to help him secure employment. In desperation, he turned to missionaries in Jaffa who promised not only to secure employment but schooling for his children and eventual relocation to a new life outside Israel.

Sensing that something wasn't completely kosher, the neighbors discovered the missionary plan and notified us. We found him employment with a local transportation company, which put him back on his feet, out of the missionaries reach.

Netanya: Our local branch was determined to oppose the spread of transcendental meditation which was rampant throughout the city. We interceded when an introductory lesson was to be given at a public hall, "Ohel Shem" and they were forced to cancel. They then approached the Beit Remez hall owned by the Histadrut, and through our intervention, this too was denied them.

(Reprinted from Action Yad L'Achim Newsletter).

Folkdance Festival Planned For March

High spirits and high kicks will combine with Horas and other exuberant dances at the Sixth Annual Israel Folkdance Festival of Boston, on March 7 at M.I.T.'s Kresge Auditorium.

Beginning at 3 p.m., the two hour performance will feature folk dance troupes from the Northeast, Virginia and Ohio, in a panorama of color, costume and choreography. Tickets will be sold on a reserve seating basis and are available through Concertcharge, 426-8181 or on a rush basis at the door. Group rates are available. The Festival is produced by the Israel Folkdance Festival of Boston, Inc. and is co-sponsored by M.I.T. Hillel.

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Successful Investing

Gold Market Lacks Shine

by David R. Sargent



Q — I bought gold bullion at \$480 an ounce. The way gold prices fluctuate, I can't tell whether prices are going up or down. Would you advise me to hold for higher prices later in 1982, or sell and take my losses? J.C., Missouri

A — The price of gold has been in a steady downturn through 1980 and 1981. As of Monday, February 8, the London price of gold was around \$380 a troy ounce, compared with the high of \$850 per ounce two years ago in January, and it looks as if it will be staying well below \$400. In fact, some experts are saying that while the 1970s were "a gold bug's dream," gold will not prove nearly as popular an investment in the 1980s.

A strong dollar, buoyed by high U.S. interest rates and lower inflation, has restricted activity in gold — traditionally, gold prices and the dollar move inversely to each other. The laws of supply and demand have also held prices down, as both South Africa and the Soviet Union — the two largest producers of the yellow metal

— have been selling gold in record amounts.

The precipitous drop in gold prices over the past two years may also be viewed as a reaction to the earlier speculative boom. Once the U.S. and the rest of the world emerge from the current recessionary mood, some say, speculation in gold may increase and push up the price again. But lately, it appears the interest in gold may have seriously died down. Day-to-day gold price movements are no longer as sensitive to the same factors — politics and interest rates. In the 1970s, the price of gold worked as an effective barometer for political pressure around the world. In the face of Mideast turmoil, for instance, investors flocked to buy gold. Now investors are proving to be less skittish; the recent events in Poland produced no such reaction. Gold price movements have also been tied to fluctuations in U.S. interest rates in the past, yet they held steady through the most recent decline in rates.

Strength of the dollar and expectations of reduced inflation remain prime influences, and from the current outlook on these two fronts, it appears that a rebound in the price of gold may be a long way off. Short-term gold price movements have always been impossible to predict, and I hold to my general advice to limit investment in gold to five percent to 10 percent of total assets, viewed as a long-term inflation hedge. I recommend you abandon any short term profit-oriented gold holdings to take advantage of the many promising buy opportunities in the stock market.

Widow/Widowers Are Not Alone

The Community Counseling Center, Inc. will sponsor its first evening widow/widower support group. **HOW;** Helping Other Widowers will meet Tuesday, March 9 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Pawtucket Public Library on 13 Summer Street in the auditorium.

This group will continue to be a free ongoing monthly gathering of education, fun and support with an emphasis on the younger widow/widower. The first speaker will be lecturer Guy Smith who will address "Life after Grieving."

Grieving is a normal process one experiences after any loss. And the group serves to join others who have experienced similar situations and feelings.

This group has been formed by professionals, students and dedicated widowed volunteers. For further information call Marguerite Bowker 722-7855 or one of our volunteers: Terry Feldman of Providence 272-0372 or Rita Grant of Pawtucket 725-3243.

Money Sense:

Making The Most of Savings And Investments

By William F. Waters, Director of Marketing Services, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated



Buffeted by high rates of inflation and penalized by a tax system that often encouraged consumption over productive investment, Americans, over the past decade, became some of the least thrifty people in the industrialized world. In 1980, for instance, Americans saved less than 6 percent of their after-tax incomes, while West Germans, Canadians and Japanese all saved more than 11 percent.

Why save?

A primary purpose of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, therefore, was to provide greater tax incentives for individual saving and investment. Many economists maintain that a higher savings rate will benefit the U.S. economy as a whole. They say it will provide the money required by industry to modernize plants and equipment, which in turn should increase the nation's productivity and help curb inflation.

Beyond these potentially broad benefits, though, greater saving and investment can produce significant personal advantages. In fact, setting money aside systematically is perhaps the only way that most people can accumulate the wealth required to meet future needs — financing children's college educations, funding a comfortable retirement, buying a first home or a vacation home, and so forth.

How Much?

Personal financial advisors suggest that you should save at least 5 to 10 percent of your after-tax income and ideally, even more, perhaps as much as 25 percent, if you can afford it. It's important to get in the habit of putting money aside out of every paycheck for your nestegg. For example, if you earn \$20,000 a year, earmark 10 percent of that (\$2,000) for saving. That amounts to a little less than \$40 a week.

Where to Save and Invest

Making the most of your savings and investment dollars is critical, especially if you are limited to only 5 percent or 10 percent of your income. Certainly before you put your money to work, you need to determine your financial objectives.

Are you saving and investing for shorter or longer term needs? How much risk can you generally afford and tolerate? Is safety of principle — preserving both your capital and its purchasing power — a primary consideration? Do you need current income? Are you seeking long-term capital growth that can keep you ahead of inflation? Do you have the means and the inclination to speculate in hopes of earning large short-term profits? Are you seeking tax relief?

If you are like most people, you will probably need a combination of vehicles to meet all your needs.

Here are some of your major alternatives:

- **Liquid Reserve Vehicles.** Financial counselors recommend that you keep three to six months take-home pay in liquid investments that you can easily convert to cash in case of emergencies. Among the alternatives are six-month bank savings certificates which pay an interest rate tied to U.S. Treasury bills; U.S. Treasury bills themselves; and money market funds, which invest in short-term money-market securities. Keep in mind that you pay a penalty for cashing in bank savings certificates early.

- **Longer-Term Bank Savings Certificates.** One of these is the small-saver

certificate with a maturity of 30 to 48 months that pays an interest rate linked to Treasury securities. Another (appropriate for investors in tax brackets of 30 percent or higher) is the tax-exempt "all-savers" certificate. The 1981 tax law authorizes banks and thrift institutions to offer all-savers until Dec. 31, 1982. The interest earned on these one-year certificates is free from federal taxes, up to \$2,000 on a lifetime basis for joint returns and up to \$1,000 for single returns. The certificates pay interest no greater than 70 percent of the one-year Treasury bill rate and must be held the full year or the tax benefits are lost.

- **Bonds.** Bonds may be suitable if you are seeking income. Many investment analysts are recommending bonds now to lock in today's high interest rates. Various types of bonds are available. Corporate bonds, issued by corporations, generally offer the highest interest rate. State and local governments issue municipal bonds; the interest is free of federal, and sometimes state and local taxes, making municipals particularly attractive to higher-bracket investors. Government bonds, considered the safest, are issued by or guaranteed by the federal government.

- **Stock.** A stock represents ownership in a corporation. If the company's sales and earnings grow, so should its stock price; and the dividends, if any, may increase, too. Many market analysts favor stocks today because they expect lower inflation and tax incentives provided by the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act to create a more favorable climate for businesses. You might buy stocks that pay attractive dividends for current income or invest in more established growth stocks for long-term capital appreciation. You could buy stocks with both good dividend and earnings potential for a combination of income and capital appreciation. Or you might buy smaller, more speculative growth stocks for possibly large short-term profits.

- **Mutual Funds.** If you do not have the time or expertise to manage your own investments, you can buy shares in mutual funds that invest in stocks, corporate bonds, government bonds or municipal bonds. Diversified and professionally managed, the funds are particularly appropriate for people with relatively small sums to invest.

- **IRAs and KEOGHs.** The new tax law allows almost any worker to contribute up to \$2,000 a year to special tax-deferred retirement plans known as Individual Retirement Accounts. You pay no taxes on your contributions to an IRA or on any dividends, interest or capital gains earned in the account until you take money out, presumably at retirement when you should be in a lower tax bracket. Keogh plans are tax-deferred retirement plans for the self-employed, professionals and other unincorporated business owners. Eligible people can now put 15 percent of salary, up to a maximum of \$15,000, in a Keogh plan. A KEOGH plan saver can also open an IRA.

IRAs and Keogh plans can be established at a number of financial institutions, including brokerage firms, mutual fund managers, banks, and savings and loans.

No matter what your financial goals, you can find greater savings and investment opportunities than ever before. The important thing is that you begin building a nest egg today. Failure to put money away now could jeopardize your future financial security.

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Dr. Imber is an Associate Professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College and a private psychoeducational consultant at 145 Waterman St., Providence. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from the Department of Educational Psychology, University of Connecticut in learning disabilities and behavioral disorders.

Dr. Imber has published articles in several journals and has been a frequent presenter at the International Council for Exceptional Children's Annual Conferences.

Although Dr. Imber may not be able to answer all questions individually, he encourages the Herald readers to write to him with any specific problems they feel need to be addressed. All questions will be answered with total confidentiality.

Any questions concerning specific areas may be directed to Dr. Steve Imber, in care of P.O. Box 6063, Providence, Rhode Island 02940. Please include your name, address, and phone number, or, you may contact Dr. Imber by calling 521-5387.

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Your Money's Worth

The 'Seer-Sucker Theory' Of Economic Forecasting

by Sylvia Porter

How expert have the expert economists been in their forecasts in the last couple of years? Terrible, downright awful.

Why, then, do government policy-makers, corporations big and small, individuals — all of us, in fact — continue to listen and to repeat their predictions? Because there's no place else to go. You might be far more accurate in your forecasts but you wouldn't trust your own judgment. You want the 'experts.' And they wiggle and rewiggle, adjust and readjust — and we print and otherwise report what they say while you accept their wiggles without even a shrug.

What is economic forecasting, anyway? Once I thought it was an art; then I began to accept it as a profession. Now I'm moving into the position of the Wharton School's Professor J. Scott Armstrong. Writing in a recent issue of "Inc.," Armstrong says that despite all the evidence that vast expertise doesn't produce better forecasts, businessmen and others continue to pay experts as if they were seers.

Thus, Armstrong produces "The Seer-Sucker Theory," which holds that "no matter how much evidence exists that seers do not exist, suckers will pay for the seers." Carnegie-Mellon University's Alan Meltzer tops that with the observation that under "the Wall Street method of forecasting, they've missed the main developments in economics for 25 years."

Dance Fever At Brown's Annual Benefit Marathon

It's dance fever; it started at Brown University and spread to colleges throughout Rhode Island. The annual Brown Marathon to benefit the Rhode Island Division of the American Cancer Society has evolved into the 1st annual 'Governor's Bowl of Hope.'

Students from Brown, U.R.I., Roger Williams, P.C., C.C.R.I., Johnson & Wales and Rhode Island College will stomp their feet for 24 hours at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet beginning Saturday, March 6 at 7 p.m. through Sunday, March 7 at 7 p.m. to support ACS programs of Research, Education, and Service and Rehabilitation.

Live entertainment and records will provide the music to accompany the dancers. The Bobby Shannon Trio, Naked Snake, The Blind Dates, and The Clique, will rotate to provide the beat for 24 hours.

Prizes will be awarded to students getting the highest amount of pledges. First prize is 5 days and four nights for 2 at Disney World, two stereo units and two Atari sets will also be awarded.

The public is invited for an admission fee of \$1.00. For registration information please call 831-6970.

ORT Presents Spring Fashions

The Elm Grove Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will present its annual "Bouquet of Spring Fashion Show and Dinner."

Tickets are now on sale for this event to be held on April 20, at 7 p.m. at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel's Garden Room, Providence.

August Max will be showing their newest spring and summer styles. Hairstyles and make-up will be provided by Headlines of Providence.

There are a limited number of tickets available. No tickets will be sold at the door. For further information call 728-1230 or 726-2954.

Why do forecasters fail when they're trained so carefully and so heavily to be experts? Because, Armstrong suggests, "people tend to avoid information that refutes their preconceptions." (Reagan administration spokesmen: Note!)

For instance, in an experiment, P.C. Wason, a psychologist, presented people with a three-number sequence: 2, 4, 6.

He told them that this sequence had been generated by a rule in his head and asked them to figure out the rule by producing additional three-number sequences (8, 10, 12). When confident, they were to write the rule down. Wason's rule was simply that the second number be larger than the first and the third be larger than the second.

Only 25 percent of the subjects discovered the correct rule. The majority selected other hypotheses — guessing, for instance, that the rule was "Add two to each successive number." Then they looked for evidence to confirm their pet hypotheses.

The story gets worse. Subjects who had given wrong answers were allowed to try again by proposing other sets of numbers. About half continued to seek confirmation for the rule they had been told was wrong.

Can experts' forecasts be improved? Armstrong says the prospects are not good but he suggests three ways to get "better forecasts."

First, the experts should be asked explicitly to list the reasons their forecasts may be wrong. Second, they should be asked to list alternative possibilities that cover the range of potential outcomes. Third, averaging the predictions of several cheap experts is probably more reliable than accepting the forecasts of a single expensive expert.

"But often," Armstrong concludes, "the best course is not to try to improve experts' forecasts but to dispense with them entirely."

What forecasts are we relying on now? Murray Weidenbaum, President Reagan's chief economic adviser, suggests 1982 "will come in like a lamb and roar out like a lion." Translated, that means a flat first half of the year, high unemployment, bankruptcies, etc., then a pickup in July when the tax cut comes in and a last half of spirited growth.

This appears to be the "standard forecast" (where the majority opinion may be found, which makes the forecast suspect right there).

Continued softness to sluggishness into spring in the general economy, a lower inflation rate backed up by moderate wage contracts, high but not rising interest rates — then a slow, spotty economic rise in the second half, when the election is on. Suckers, hear the seers.

Cancer Society Plans Coping Program

Rhode Island Hospital and the R.I. Division of the American Cancer Society have announced "I Can Cope" a copyrighted educational program for cancer patients, their families and friends. "I Can Cope" class sessions will be held at Rhode Island Hospital at 593 Eddy Street, Providence, Rhode Island in Private Dining Rooms 1, 2 and 3 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The course will begin on Thursday, March 4 and will continue until Thursday, April 22.

Topics including "Learning about the Disease," "Learning to Cope with Daily Health Problems," "Learning to Express your Feelings," "Learning to Like Yourself," "Learning to Live with Limitations," and "Learning about Resources that Can Help" will be covered in the eight class sessions of the "I Can Cope" program.

There is no charge for this program. If interested in joining call 831-6970. Relatives and friends are also encouraged to attend.

Nursing Scholarship Offered By American Cancer Society

An \$8,000 per year scholarship for a Master's Program in Cancer Nursing for graduate nurse students preparing to become instructors in Cancer nursing, or clinical specialists in cancer nursing is being offered by the American Cancer Society.

The scholarship is intended to provide a maximum of two years of full-time study in a graduate program in nursing leading to a Master's degree. The candidate must have graduated from a National League for Nursing — accredited school and be currently enrolled in, or applying for a Master's degree graduate program with a major in cancer nursing.

The scholarship will become effective September 1, 1982. Applications are due March 15, 1982 and can be obtained by calling the Rhode Island Division of the American Cancer Society at 831-6970.

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- Send Mishloach Monos (Purim Food Gifts)**
Every man, woman and child should send a gift of at least two kinds of edibles (for example a piece of cake and fruit) to at least one friend.
- Give Matanos L'evyonim (Charity)**
At least one penny to each of two people. However, the more one gives the better. If you cannot find a poor person, put it in a Pushka (charity box).
- Mishloach Monos and Matanos L'evyonim should be done on the day of Purim.** These two mitzvos (precepts) are most important (and easiest) for they express the essential theme of Purim — the unity and togetherness of the Jewish people. These are the minimum requirements for the observance of the Purim Mitzvos. However, if one gives more charity to the poor, or more Mishloach Monos to friends, the better.
- Listen to the Reading Of The MEGILLAH (Book of Esther)**
Twice. Once on Monday night (March 8th) and again on Tuesday morning (March 9th). For the exact time of the Megillah reading, consult your Rabbi or Synagogue.
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Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



You have heard that a Trump suit with four cards in each hand is often better to have than one with five in one hand and three in the other. Yet I have watched as many players tend to stay in the suit they have the five cards in one hand. Today's hand is interesting in that it not only does demonstrate how a trick is often gained because of the four opposite four but also how so few even tried to find such a fit. In this hand they even had a suit with five opposite four that most ended in that wasn't as good as the four cards would have been.

<p>North</p> <p>♦ Q J 10 3</p> <p>♥ K 6 5 2</p> <p>♠ 10 5</p> <p>♣ J 10 7</p>	<p>West</p> <p>♦ 7 2</p> <p>♥ J 10 4</p> <p>♠ A K 9 6 3</p> <p>♣ Q 9 5</p>	<p>East</p> <p>♦ 5 4</p> <p>♥ Q 7</p> <p>♠ Q 8 7 4 2</p> <p>♣ K 8 3 2</p>
<p>South</p> <p>♦ A K 9 8 6</p> <p>♥ A 9 8 3</p> <p>♠ J</p> <p>♣ A 6 4</p>		

East-West vulnerable, south was Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1S	P	2S	P
3H	P	4H	End

The bidding was not as shown very often. Two Wests decided to overcall with their Diamond suit. I think the vulnerability should have deterred them but even so it shouldn't have made any difference in the rest of the bidding or play. North would raise the Spades regardless.

Here is where the differences come in.

Most Souths persisted in Spades for after all they had already found a fit in a Major suit and isn't that what it's all about. Some tried for game, going to three, some optimists went all the way to game. Most Norths felt they had enough to go on to game, a few passed the invitation. They turned out to have a good score because they ended plus. They didn't deserve it. Only two Souths made the correct call of three Hearts.

Actually, if one thinks about it, playing five card Majors, North could easily have put three Spades for his raise. He might even have as many as five or six Hearts and not be strong enough to bid them at that time. North couldn't pass the Heart bid and both had the sense to prethink about that 4-4 fit. They went to game in Hearts and were rewarded.

The play was simple in both suits after West led two rounds of Diamonds. In both suits Declarer ruffed the second and turned his attention to the Trumps. As you can see in Spades, after drawing the Trumps he has to lose a Heart and if the Defenders handle themselves properly in Clubs, two more tricks must be lost there. If the Jack is led from Dummy, East must not cover it, if he does the ten becomes a winner and the hand made. Also, if a low one is led first to Dummy, West must not go up with his Queen or East can be finessed out of his King. Of course, the hand was made a few times in Spades when the Defense did go wrong.

In Hearts things are much easier after the two high Trumps are played. Now watch what happens to that extra Spade when it isn't a Trump. One of the losing Clubs in Dummy can be discarded on it and the hand made no matter what the Defenders do and there is no way to stop it.

Moral: If possible try to find that four opposite four fit. Usually you will gain and seldom lose. That is the reason for the Stayman Convention in No Trump.

On the water



WITH TOM MASTERS



Circling Earth The Hard Way

Leave it to the British. The intrepid, adventuring British. They sailed the world, leaving their mark on every hemisphere. At one time the phrase "the sun never sets on the British empire" was quite literally true.

Today Britannia rules the waves again on what surely must be one of the most dangerous expeditions ever attempted.

Meet Sir Ranulph Fiennes, 37, Lady Virginia Fiennes, and Charles Burton, 39. Together, and with a support crew of about 25 people, they are circling Mother Earth — longitudinally. Vertically. They have already sailed to the South Pole, and made it across that frozen wasteland.

Today Sir Ranulph and his party are on Ellesmere Island, in the tiny arctic town of Alert, readying for an April run to the North Pole. They'll use snowmobiles and cross country skis and something called "water-boots" for the final assault. Then they'll ren-

devous with the mother ship, the "Benjamin Bowring," for the last and easiest leg — the return to the starting point, Greenwich, England. The Prime Meridian.

The "Transglobal Expedition," as it's called, is a \$20 million project funded by some 800 British and American companies. While Sir Ranulph, Lady Fiennes and Burton have certainly depended on their sea-going ship, a good measure of their success so far is due to some boating equipment that's much smaller than the "Benjamin Bowring."

Flying the Union Jack, five Zodiac inflatables and a Boston Whaler, powered by Evinrude outboards from 40 to 60 horsepower, put the group six weeks ahead of schedule. The mosquito fleet sped the explorers up the Yukon and Mackenzie rivers and across portions of the Arctic Ocean to the tiny Eskimo village of Alert. There they will wait until April for the right conditions of snow,

ice, and temperature before moving out toward the North Pole. Then they will make their way to the edge of the Arctic ice where the crew will board their outboard boats and then rendezvous with the mother ship for the final trip to Greenwich.

Crazy? Perhaps. Prince Charles, official patron of the expedition, would agree to some extent. "The explorers," he said, "are gloriously and refreshingly mad."

And definitely British, we might add.

"On the Water" will bring you more news of Sir Ranulph, Lady Fiennes and Charles Burton and their "Transglobal Expedition." Stay tuned.

Monk Made It

We're happy to tell you that Moulton "Monk" Farnham, 72, former editor of BOATING magazine, completed his solo to Britain aboard "Seven Bells" his 28-foot Shannon. Monk landed September 22 after keeping friends and supporters in suspense for almost a month. Good work, Monk!

Underground Guide Tells Soviet Jews Not To 'Lose Heart'

WASHINGTON — Soviet Jews must overcome a virtual crazy-quilt of Catch-22 regulations and dozens of other discouragingly menacing obstacles if they hope to succeed in leaving their homeland for Israel.

This is made clear in a guide written anonymously by a Jew who remains in the Soviet Union and published by the International Council of B'nai B'rith.

Formally titled "How to Emigrate to Israel From the U.S.S.R.," it has also been published and distributed as a samizdat (underground) document by Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The extremely informative guide leads would-be emigrants step by step over and around the pitfalls and traps that make up the "official" U.S.S.R. procedure for emigration. Probably the worst of all pitfalls is not even an "official" procedure; it is that applicants are vulnerable to the whims of even the lowliest — and frequently jealous and anti-Semitic — clerk.

And because pitfalls and traps are everywhere, the author exhorts would-be emigrants to remain optimistic and cheerful; he even heads the final subchapter "Don't Lose Heart!"

Rep. Dante B. Fascell (D.-Fla.), chairman of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the Congressional unit established to monitor the Helsinki accords, called the guide "particularly timely."

Noting that Soviet Jewish emigration is now at its lowest point in five years, Fascell said Soviet authorities have recently instituted harsh restrictive measures.

"Harassment of longterm refuseniks has heightened, culminating in the arrest, detention and prosecution of several leading would-be emigrants," he said.

The congressman also cited continued anti-Semitism and discrimination in the Soviet Union, describing them as "disheartening developments."

"Yet, one of the most striking features of (the guide) is its total lack of despair," Fascell declared.

Pointing to the author's optimism and counsel of preparedness and persistence, the congressman stated that he is "sure that these words will also be a source of inspiration to those outside the Soviet Union active in the struggle for Jewish emigration."

"We in the West have an obligation to renew — indeed, to intensify — our efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews." From the outset, the guide gives the would-be emigrant a taste of what to expect.

"Emigration is one of the most closed areas of life in the U.S.S.R.," the author writes. "As far as the mass media are concerned, it does not exist at all. Even in special publications, reference books and bulletins, you will find no information on emigration. There is nowhere and nobody from whom you will be able to get even the slightest piece of information on the essential aspects of this question."

Why is this? The answer seems obvious: The Kremlin refuses to comprehend that anyone would want to leave "the workers' paradise." Thus, there is no legislation pertaining to emigration and directives which control it are kept secret.

The most remarkable feature of the guide is that it makes sense out of an ill-defined situation. For example, the author points out that there is no legislation that prevents emigration and that it "has existed and still exists de facto."

By laying down concrete advice on how to emigrate, the guide attempts to resolve the problem of government secrecy on the issue. "It is meant for those who have already taken the decision to emigrate to Israel from the U.S.S.R." and not as a stimulus for agitation, the author states.

Would-be emigrants are cautioned that a decision to leave the U.S.S.R. "is the most serious one in your whole life." The act of

applying to leave also has a high price, one that includes loss of job, loss of friends and social isolation.

Emigration is considered by the government as not only extremely undesirable but also deeply political. Hence, the guide warns that would-be emigrants will be dealt with by the KGB, that they will be constantly and closely watched and will have to follow the strict letter of the law "for things which the authorities generally turn a blind eye."

Moreover, "there is no way (the applicant) can obtain protection or help from the powers that be" no matter how high the would-be emigrant's position is at the time of application. "Any official in the U.S.S.R. knows that an attempt to help or defend someone who is emigrating is a gross political blunder which will never be forgiven and will entail the loss of his official position."

Nevertheless, the author urges applicants to demand substantiation for any refusal in the application process. And "if you are accused of committing an antisocial act, treason or betrayal, protest; go as far as bringing a court case," he says, suggesting letters of complaint and appeal to officials on all levels, to newspapers, heads of state "and anybody else who seems suitable."

The applicant is advised again and again against thinking he can accomplish his mission quietly. "However logical and psychologically justified this kind of behavior might appear to be, when fighting for an exit permit, it is a tactical error," the author states. It plays into the hands of the authorities "who will feel you have done nothing to deserve a reward and that giving you a reward would serve no purpose." The KGB, he adds, is likely to view it as "a sign of indecision, passivity or even fear and will use it as a basis for working out their attitude to you."

For those who may not be aware of economic and social conditions in Israel, the guide tells what emigrants can expect, including the possibility of further strife between Israel and its Arab neighbors and the requirement for military service.

The guide admonishes those who wish to emigrate anywhere but Israel to refrain from seeking an Israeli visa. Such deception, he says, harms the entire emigration movement in the U.S.S.R. and "plays into the hands of those who seek to hamper it." It will serve as "more proof" to Soviet authorities that "the nationalistic motives for emigrating to Israel are merely a cover for fleeing the country."

In the face of all these disheartening words, the author appeals to applicants not to lose heart. "Do not break off the fight for a permit even for a minute!" he declares. "It is just as dangerous to yield to illusions and persuasion."

"Whatever you undertake or intend undertaking, you must do it openly and without hesitation, fully conscious that you are in the right. Resolution and consistency will help bring you success. Keep on fighting and you will win through."

Copies of the guide, at \$1.50 per copy, can be obtained by sending a check or money order to the International Council of B'nai B'rith, 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Jerry Jarrett Performs

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wherever she has performed: through the folk music revival of the 1960's and the year since; in tours from Tel Aviv to the Soviet Union; and in concerts on college campuses, at Carnegie Hall, the Newport Folk Festival and the Gate of Horn in Chicago.

Her career skyrocketed with a San Francisco Chronicle review that proclaimed simply that "Her voice is an instrument that seems to have no limitations."

She has appeared on numerous television shows, with the Milwaukee, St. Louis and Rochester Symphonies; has toured Russia and the Eastern Block countries, where she received raves; has visited Israel and Japan often; ap-

peared in the film "Sanctuary"; received wide acclaim for her cameo role in the television film production of "Miss Jane Pittman"; and appeared in 10 of 40 productions in a National Educational Television Masterpiece Theatre Series.

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ELAINE SHAPIRO, owner and operator of Shear Dynamics, soon to be called "Elan" at work washing and styling Marlene Maletzke's hair.

A Hobby That Became A Passion

Scraps Of Metal Become Works Of Art



Ed at home in his backyard shed works on the latest abstract metal sculpture.

by Linda A. Acciaro

Sheets of metal, boxes of round copper discs, containers of brass rods, tanks of oxo-acetylene, piles of wooden bases and metal sculptures line the walls, clutter the corners and virtually overtake the small shed where Ed Gershman works intently over his creation.

With protective glasses in place, blow torch adjusted to the proper level, Ed concentrates on cutting, molding and brazing a small, delicate butterfly.

Ed is a sheet metal worker at Quonset Point by profession, but he is an artist and gentle man by nature. His artwork hangs on walls and sits atop mantel pieces in homes throughout the world — Tanganyika, Germany and Mexico — to name just a few. He's not a novice in the field of metal sculpture, and in fact, has received considerable notoriety for his skill and creativity.

"I'm not an artist," insists Ed, to the disbelief of the casual as well as sophisticated observer. His artwork ranges from the abstract pieces to the defined butterfly, one of his first attempts at metal sculpture. Because of this, he has for the past 12 years been known by many as "Mr. Butterfly."

Ed views a piece of metal that others might perceive as "mere junk" as a possible work of art. Pieces of wire in a junk shop are potential metal sculptures. Wherever he is, Ed collects, collects, collects, much to the dismay of his wife.

"It's very good, but I don't like things cluttered around," says Eleanor Gershman. It is evident, upon entering the Gershman home, who rules this domain. Only one piece of metal sculpture has found a place in the home and, oddly enough, made by someone other than Ed and given to him before he discovered this craft.

But, step outside and you know the backyard is Ed's territory. Behind the overflowing shed every imaginable object lies waiting to be noticed by Ed, from a metal frame of a baby carriage to large stone rocks used for bases.

"There's something for someone. I have things from year one — it will eventually be used," he says.

"I have a different aspect than others," explains Ed, who can take a plain armature of wire and mold it into a "Killer Whale" by brazing layer upon layer of brass and copper triangular pieces with an oxo-acetylene torch set at 1100 degrees.

"Brazing is different from soldering because when you braze you're using a process involving intense heat to melt the brass on the article you're working with." The 3-foot brazing rods are dipped into powdered flux, a cleaning solution, which provides a copper-looking effect that Ed has worked into many of the over 700 pieces he has made since beginning this craft.

His favorite piece? — Ed can't say, but he is intrigued with the newest additions to his collection, that of carvings from wax. Ed has used a loss wax process for a limited edition of "Laughing Dolphins." After he forms the model from wax, Ed takes the piece to a foundry where a bronze mold is made. Bases, some of larva rock, complete the figure.

Ed is emphatic about maintaining only a limited edition of these dolphins. And, in fact, will not reproduce any item. "Everything is original. I do not duplicate," he says.

While at the Warwick Library, where 20 pieces are scheduled to be exhibited through Saturday, Feb. 27, Ed flips through a scrapbook marking the stages of his progress with metal sculpture. He never ceases or tires of discussing his work and his enthusiasm is contagious.

"I started making plaques and roses out of copper and brass by soldering them together." He applied to exhibit in Westerly, but was told that his work could not qualify as craft items unless they were mounted on bases, resulting in three-dimensional pieces. "We'll call it art," they said, "and you can exhibit."

That was the beginning of a life-long hobby and soon Ed picked up the process of brazing to make the leaf and abstract metal sculptures.

Ed's deep love for his craft is evident as he carefully describes each item in the scrapbook, pointing to the delicate work involved. One senses that he really couldn't manage without this outlet for creativity.

"I think I would get older quicker. This is therapy for me." At age 64, Ed has just

begun and plans to devote full-time to his craft when he retires.

Ed is by trade actually a tinsmith, one of the more elite among sheet metal workers. Because of his proven skill he was asked by the Rhode Island Historical Society to repair the conductor pipes and serpentine-shaped gutters of an historical house on Broadway in Providence. When the houses were constructed, the gutters were built from copper, one of Ed's specialties. Although he was offered a carte blanche commission Ed says, "I just don't have the time."

He did find the time, however, a number of years ago to conduct a workshop at the Harmony School for emotionally disturbed children — a project he remembers fondly. One boy in particular, gave Ed a genuine feeling of accomplishment, not only by being able to instruct the boy, but to help him in the process.

"This young boy was a bad case." Ed taught the entire group to make metal trees. The boys watched Ed work, learned and made their own sculptures. This one boy made 125 trees, gave them away and Ed says, "he straightened out because the work got his mind off of his problems."

Ed has conducted other workshops, one at Temple Beth Am, and prefers to have people around him while working. "It's nice to have them ask questions and they know you've really made the item."

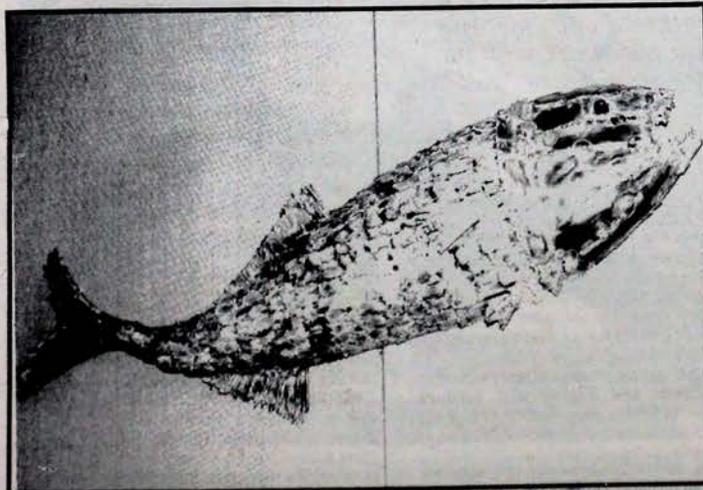
"I have followers, some who come to every art show either locally or distant."

"I do love it. I hate doing nothing."

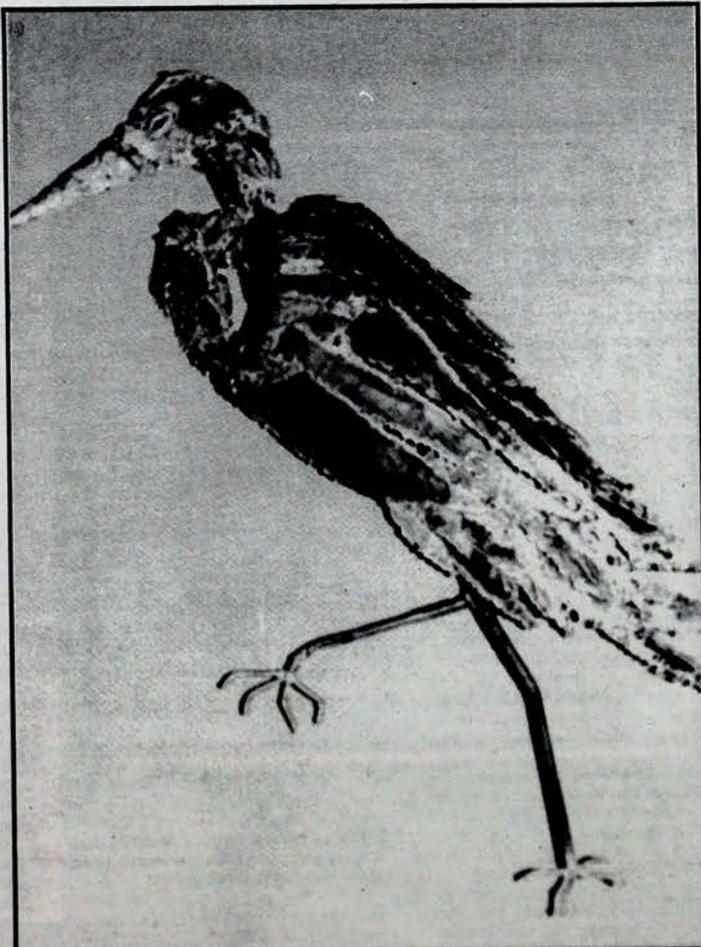
Ed has even given up other hobbies for metal sculpture. He bowled for 30 years, but gave it up about three years ago when he developed numbness in his fingers. "I have no feeling in my right hand and three fingers in my left. If I burn myself I don't feel it."

Ed was also fond of fishing and entered tournaments for 14 years. But he rarely catches any fish now. Instead, and despite the numbness, he creates pieces like

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Bluefish — made of brass and replica of one Ed actually caught.



Egret — made of brass.

Elan Expanding Nationwide

Elaine Shapiro: In The Business Of Making People Beautiful

by Linda A. Acciaro

Elaine Shapiro is in the business of making people beautiful. She can transform a man or woman into a better looking and feeling person just by the touch of her hand. There's no magic involved, just extensive training and years of experience.

A beautician by trade, Elaine works in her own salon in Cranston and owns and operates one in Narragansett. The specialty in her shops, Elaine says, is "personality."

"I would put my people up against any of the hair designers around with their ability to create and the personal rapport they have with the clients."

Elaine is not only the owner of these cheerfully designed shops, but is in the process of becoming a full-fledged franchiser. Within three years, Elaine's marketing consultant expects she will franchise about 29 salons under the name of "Elan." She initially applied to trademark

"I love it. It's in my blood. It's fascinating for me and rewarding."

the current name of "Shear Dynamics," but discovered that there were a multitude of Shear "Whatevers" to suffice.

"Elan" is a Hebrew word which means tree and since the shop is designed with a green and white motif with hanging plants and brightly colored wallpaper, all designed by Elaine, it seemed an applicable name. The word actually means "full of verve — vitality and vivacious. And, in addition, it's a play on Elaine's own name — so appropriate in terms of her personality."

A vivacious and energetic woman, Elaine is jovial and talkative while sitting in the corner of the shop discussing her future plans. The minute she begins to wash, cut, style, dry and comb, a different expression surfaces. She is serious, concentrating on the person and exactly what she plans to create with that hair.

A hairdresser for the last 15 years, Elaine is constantly improving her skills and learning new techniques and designs by

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attending seminars and conferences. A graduate of the Wilfred Academy in Boston, she opened Shear Dynamics in Cranston five years ago this May. Two years ago she opened the shop in Narragansett.

In addition to her responsibilities at the salon, Elaine has been involved with a number of organizations. She is a life member of Hadassah, member of ORT (Organization of Rehabilitation through Training), past vice-president of Temple Torat Yisrael Sisterhood and past B'nai B'rith advisor.

It's rare to find a Jewish woman choosing the profession that Elaine has selected for herself and she only says, "Well, Sassoon's Jewish and he made it."

"I love it. It's in my blood. It's fascinating for me and rewarding."

Her sights are now on the shops she plans to open nationally, beginning with New England. According to her lawyer, Marlene Maletz, the application to register through the Department of Business Regulations with the state of Rhode Island

is still pending. "It generally takes a few months for approval and at this point we expect it by March."

Since her decision to franchise, Elaine has had to become familiar with legal terms and procedures, such as disclosure documents, which are required and include information about the business and principals in the organization. "It's not an easy process," says Maletz, "but Elaine has a great deal in her advantage, especially since the smaller package franchises are more successful."

"I'm looking for investors now," Elaine says. She is also hoping to find operators and hairdressers willing to make the move to open their own shops with the benefits of a franchise.

Although Elaine will have input into each business which opens under the name of "Elan," she feels the backing from a larger organization will definitely benefit the franchisee.

"The support alone from a larger company can sometimes be worth it. I've made every imaginable mistake that others can avoid." Buying power in quantity and name recognition are also advantages, she says.

Elaine's approach to business is basically a people-oriented one — perhaps that's why she has amassed over 400 clients who ask for her personal touch when it's time for a cut, color change or perm.

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"Hairdressers have to be psychologists. Women are vulnerable when they sit in this chair. They have problems they want to discuss. It's not always good to get too personal, but sometimes you can't help it."

Although Elaine creates most of the current styles in hair design, she says women do still come to the salon for the traditional set "for the more elegant look." It is a uni-sex salon as well.

There is no particular style of hair which is most popular, Elaine says. In fact, many of the hair styles are fads — Dorothy Hamill's cut or Farrah Fawcett's layers and curls — that repeat themselves. "Shags are back, but now called multi-layered," she says.

After having completed a recent seminar in California, Elaine says that many of the newer styles require short hair, but long hair is just as fashionable, particularly in layers.

"A good salon should specialize in every phase of hair design. You can't limit yourself to one specialty."

There is one additional service that the shop does provide — a warm honey treatment for the removal of mostly facial hair, not an unusual sideline for salons, according to Elaine.

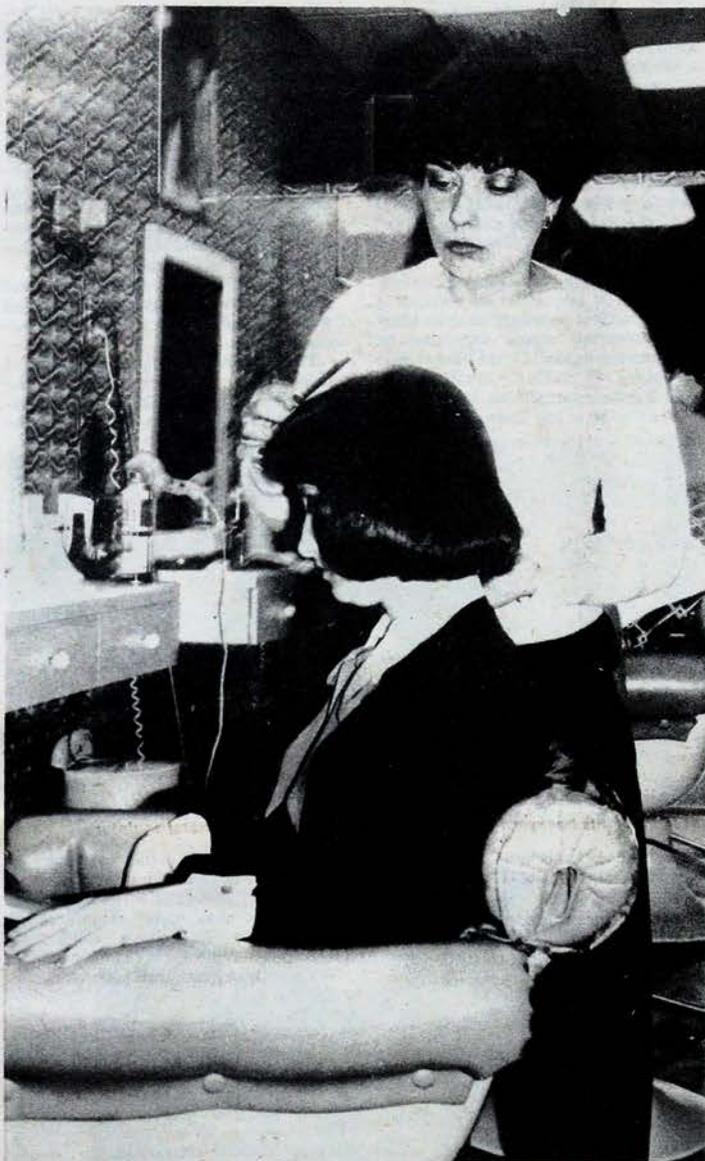
Another sideline that both hairdressers and bartenders share is the personal relationship with their clients.

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This personal rapport between hairdresser and client also transcends to employer/employee relationships.

"She's like my friend. If you have a problem she's open to discuss it. Elaine's very fair to work for," says Doreen Petrarca of her boss. She has been employed at the shop for about three years.

Doreen, who has worked at a number of



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different salons, says it's different here. "There's no competition among the stylists. We've trained together, work

"I'm very positive about this. It's worked well for me and can work well for somebody else."

together and all cut basically the same way. It's tough when you don't get along, but here there's a sharing of techniques."

The entire staff combined their talents and went to work on Doreen's hair. She was a test model for a new type of perm called a "root perm," a process using smaller rods at the root area. The result is fantastic. Doreen's naturally thin hair is now thick with soft flowing waves which gives an appearance of naturally curly hair.

It's an ongoing process to learn different techniques and Elaine will conduct workshops for her employees or have them attend seminars to learn first-hand how to create the latest styles.

"One of the biggest problems in salons is the high turnover rate among employees," Elaine says. When she opened the salon, Elaine employed two hairdressers. Ten

designers, a few who have worked for Shear Dynamics for five years, are on the payroll in both the Narragansett and Cranston shops.

If all her plans run smoothly, Elaine will be managing more employees and shops

"I would put my people up against any of the hair designers around with their ability to create and the personal rapport they have with the clients."

throughout the country. She is very optimistic about the venture. "I'm very positive about this. It's worked well for me and can work well for somebody else."

Will Elaine still find the time to style hair with such intense business demands involved in nationwide franchising? For all these 400 and more persons who will still be phoning the shop asking for Elaine's personal touch, there's no need to fret. "My intention," Elaine says, "is not to leave this spot behind the chair."

Adult Enrichment Center

Trace Family Folklore, Help To Budget Finances, And More...

by Linda A. Acciaro

Michael Bell made a startling discovery when he researched his family's genealogy and folklore stories. It seems that one night his grandmother, married to an abusive second husband, called out for the spirit of her first husband to help her. Michael's father, a young boy at the time, was present in the room as the three heard grandfather's footsteps coming down the stairway and pausing at the landing, as was his custom when he was alive. Grandmother's second husband fled from the house never to return.

A simple matter of recounting a family event such as this one or an anecdote is what the study of genealogy involves. Many have discovered unusual happenings or very common incidents in the lives of their ancestors by asking questions and recording their own personal folklore. You too, can bring to life those who are now

genealogy, "all are courses that will give you a skill to improve yourself" or achieve a better understanding of your capabilities.

Beyond Genealogy

"There are dozens of stories handed down, stories told and retold about members of the family that were important enough to remember," says Carol, who will along with her husband guide each student to a better understanding of the people behind the family names.

"We'll start with a discussion of what folklore is, the major categories and deal with particular ways to elicit information."

The immediate thought which enters most people's minds is to seek out the oldest member of the family for information. But, Carol explains, that these are the

from Indiana University. Carol has a master's degree in folklore from U.C.L.A. and needs only to complete her dissertation to be awarded a Ph.D.

"When we start talking about folklore to people they get excited and will bring stories back with them to share with the class — so many people have wonderful stories."

Money Management

If the financial budget needs immediate attention before you begin delving into your family folklore — the JCC is offering a perfect course for the single person in financial difficulties.

"The germ of the idea for the class is to speak specifically to singles. I've found that many people don't even have a checking account or know how to use one. It's embarrassing for people who have apartment responsibilities to take care of," says Norman Robinson who will teach "Money Management."

In recent years, Norman has observed that an increasing number of singles are forced to fend for themselves, yet find simple bookkeeping business can become a monumental problem.

In the course, he will stress the need for establishing a personal inventory of property, household effects, insurance policies, stocks, bonds, or savings — all assets. Most single persons don't think in terms of making out wills for these personal acquisitions and Norman will explain the necessity.

"What's to be done with the dresses in your closet or your automobile? Without a will an appointed probate court judge will assign property to descendants, whether you want them to have it or not. The state of Rhode Island has its own will for every citizen. Most people don't think about this."

General budgeting principles will be discussed to assist the single person in finding practical approaches to financial stability. "In the class we'll discuss in general terms and I would ask everyone to personalize the information by using worksheets. Most people have the same kinds of expenses."

Norman who has been a Chartered Life Underwriter for 34 years, doesn't believe, for example, the old adage that a person should spend only 25% of his income for shelter.

"If you're in a situation where you can't find a decent place to hang your hat, what are you going to do? I don't believe in those kinds of things when it comes to actual living."

Norman's concept with the class will be to eliminate as much of the anxiety factor as possible when it comes to budgeting.

"I don't know if 1980's are any more complex, than the 60's or 70's, but the problems are not any more or less complicated. There are very few things you can't come up with solutions for. These are problems that can be solved."

Calligraphy

If you're not experiencing any difficulties budgeting those finances, but have always wanted to learn the fine art of calligraphy, Michael Goldberg will discuss the skill which dates back to the 1500's. The style to be taught originated in Italy and is called Italic Chancery.

"There are models to follow, but you can spend your whole life searching for an individual style," says Michael.

Patience is the only prerequisite for the course. For Michael the desire to learn the art of calligraphy has brought him to classes at Rhode Island College and Rhode Island School of Design, as well as pouring through instruction manuals on his own and taking workshops.

"It's like following a recipe. You come out with something good. You do the same with calligraphy by finding a style you like and actually learning it well."

Students, will in the first class, master from 3 to 4 letters. Michael hopes to limit the class to about 12 persons because of the

individual attention he expects to give each student.

Calligraphy is a more popular course for women, he says. "I don't know why, but it's a situation that's always existed. The appeal to women may be the idea of addressing their own invitations for weddings or bar mitzvahs," he says.

Following much practice, perhaps some of the students can progress to the point Michael has achieved. Fifty hours of diligent work produced a gold leaf and painted bordered Ketubah for his sister's wedding. He repeated the process for his own wedding — patience is definitely a prerequisite for this course.

Photography

For the sixth time, Max Riter will teach how to properly use a 35mm camera in his photography course.

"Photography is so easy," he says. "It hasn't changed in the last 40 years, and with all the special technique cameras they've made it so complicated."

As a beginning level course, Max will discuss the proper use of film, which type to use, proper lighting, exposure and macro-work.

"It's a good, hands-on course with plenty of demonstration. We'll tackle how to use the camera with both indoor and outdoor shots."

A background in photography for about 40 years, Max says, anyone can learn if taught the right way. "It's not hard. I do it because I love it."

Anyone from the age of 16 to 18 is eligible to take these and the other 12 courses offered this term. "We do serve our members first and then the community at large," Carolyn says. There is a slight difference in price for non-members. Varying costs also depend on the length of the sessions and what is being offered.

One of the only courses that the center will not offer is therapy. "We don't want to offer therapy. It's too heavy," Carolyn says. In fact, there are other limitations in terms of course content.

The Adult Services committee, which has input into the class content and selection determines what the public would like to see offered. "These are people from the community, volunteers who are on the committee," Carolyn says.

The center introduces new courses each semester and will offer a class this summer in computer science in conjunction with one of the local colleges. Future courses will also include Jewish content classes. "They're not academic, but informational courses with study groups, lectures and workshops."

The JCC will release its entire brochure soon with dates, times and specifics about each course. Classes begin on March 15.

On the current agenda couples can learn muscle relaxation techniques through massage. Instructor Kimberly Warren has taught the course before and, according to Carolyn, who has taken it, "she is very warm and the couples love her. She's very patient and can relate well."

Carolyn explains that it is not really a massage class. "It's for relaxation and tension relief — a muscular therapy course," she says.

Each course is only offered at one time slot and working people, as well as mothers and single adults have been considered when selecting the course times. "We also offer babysitting services for mothers."

For those who want to take their child to class with them, Naida Weisberg will explore the world of creativity between mother and child in a course listed as "Mom's: It's Creative Play."

One of the courses offered in the evenings is "Great Decisions" — a new class dealing with foreign policy discussion sessions.

Develop muscle tone, stamina, and poise under the guidance of Kanina in her Mid-Eastern Dance class offered on Monday evenings — a good way to get in shape for the coming warm weather and another new semester of classes at the JCC.



CAROLYN ROSEMAN, one of the coordinators of the Adult Enrichment Center at the JCC.

merely names in a family tree. Both Carol and Michael Bell will teach a class entitled "Beyond Genealogy," one of 16 courses to be offered at the Jewish Community Center beginning March 15.

"We choose top persons in the field to teach the courses," says Carolyn Roseman, who coordinates the Adult Enrichment Center (AEC) along with Judith Lantos, Adult Services Director of the JCC. The decisions are subjective and we are very discriminating about the instructors," Carolyn says.

"I don't believe anyone can teach. There are many very knowledgeable people who can't teach. But, you don't have to have the degree either. If someone feels they have a skill to share they should contact us."

The main thrust of the AEC is to develop a setting where adults can find top quality education in both the academics and leisure course subjects. At this time, the emphasis does remain with the leisure classes, but Carolyn plans to expand the academic end of the program. She is also currently on the lookout for instructors and courses involving job-related skills for women re-entering the work force.

"We determine the need for a course by requests and look at what other centers are offering." The center offers short-term courses at reasonable prices that are geared toward self-improvement.

Whether the course is financial budgeting, photography, calligraphy or

persons most reluctant to talk about their experiences, "especially Jews who came from Europe," she says.

"I have a great uncle who was involved in the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and not until he was dying did he talk about it."

There are a number of ways to collect the tales and stories, such as the use of old photographs. "Asking for identification will sometimes elicit the story," Carol says.

She strongly recommends that the process be either taped and kept, transcribed or recorded in writing in an album.

"It's a way of preserving family history. Even if you can only go back one generation, write it down to carry on to future generations," Carol says.

Although she and her husband have held workshops, this is the first time the course has been offered at the JCC and Carol explains that most people maintain the notion that folklore involves mystical accounts of strange events. "But, many of the stories just deal with special events in a family's life. By putting together stories one can elicit a personal sketch and understand a family's values."

Ellis Island stories, immigration tales or dramatic escapes from persecution may be found by delving into a family's tree of life. Carol discovered that her grandfather escaped from Russia in a haycart to survive.

Michael Bell holds a Ph.D. in folklore

by Dave Seidman



Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress

BOWLING NEWS



SINAI

The league would like to welcome Lou Astrachan, Rabbi George Astrachan, and George Goldstein as its latest additions. The second half has produced some outstanding efforts as Richard Boriskin, a 162 average bowler smashed his lifetime high series with an astonishing 222/652 which is good for third high series for the league. Rich was not alone as Mel Goldstein started to move up with a 234/604 series, Ed Bowers 236/659, Larry Field had a strong 255/637, and Dave Seidman hit 203/602. On the flip side of the scoreboard, Jerry Kaplan with a 129 league average shot a remarkable 198/448 while Hotsie Strelow, a 177 average bowler hit an amazing 103 to complete a "That's Incredible" performance.

Dick Lubin likes doing things twice so he rolled two consecutive 211 games with his glasses on. Babe Gertz had a 207, Harry "Yushka" Katzman hit for 234, Lew Weinstein, stayed on his own lanes for a change and shot 222/560, Lou Astrachan showed the Rabbi how it's done with a rousing 203, Rick Bloom showed daddy Herb a few things with 233/594, Marv Jacobson played deuces wild with 222/569, Tony Palombo had 217, Adrian Horowitz hit 568, Mark Palombo had 202/562, Bob Roiff hit 200 as did Irv Waldman, Ralph Rottenberg, had 207, and Andy Port hit 202. The league voted to go to the Sea Crest again this year. Top teams for the month were the Cowboys with 738 and the 49er's with 2133.

LOVIN' COUPLES

The league started the 1982 season with a bang. Jay "blackbeard" Blank and wife Myra had a 386/1064 to move away from everyone in average with a solid 322. Al and Linda Colucci rolled 368/993, Ken and Meri Tolchinsky had a fine 352/979 (has anyone noticed Meri lately), Rob and Cheryl Waldman hit 348/978, Ron and Claire Olson bowled 370/976, Pete and Lynn Kilkenny 326/943, Bob and Micki Silverman 318/935, Carl and Barbara Scroggins 333/936, and Keith and Gail Bender 341/933. Individually Brian and Trisha Keough rolled a 357 and Howie and Jan Shapiro hit 330.

The team of Half & Half (Waldman and Salisburys) currently is in first place, KC's (Kilkenny and Colucci) had a team single of 710, and Balls Galore (Blank and Scroggins) rolled a 2000, on the third time a team in this league has reached this plateau. Keith Bender has been appointed a league delegate to the congress and Peg McAteer has been appointed the Congress official Photographer. Again, Congrats to the league for having the largest turnout in the most recent couples tournament. Dennis and Diane Henault had first high series and Rob and Cheryl Waldman had second high series.

R I FELLOWSHIP

The league only bowled three times this month because of the snow storm but the weather did not stop the Grasshoppers from winning the first half by beating the Boilermakers 4 zip. This team consists of Harold Cort, Jack Brier, Mel Bloom, and Sherwin Zaidman. Some lower bowlers making a move from the 90 bracket are Harry Portney who moved up from 96 to 98 with some plus 300 nights, Joe Connis went from 92 to 94, Harold Cort moved up to 97, Ralph Nathan went from 98 to 101, Alan Berk lifted himself over 96, and John Harrison climbed over 95 with some strong bowling.

Good scoring from Neil Cohen 148/376, Duffy Giglio 132/362, Alan Hopfenberg 138/383, Al Walker 135/378, Jerry Bloom 138/386, Ralph Nathan 146/376, Herb Singer 124/355, Sherwin Zaidman 138/357, Jack Brier 117/351, Hal Cort 117/329, Harry Portney 119/329, Alan Berk 125/324, Barry Gilstein 132/329, Bill Nasberg 117/327, Emis Miller 119/331, Julius Nasberg 141/344, and Mel Bloom 126/332. Alan Hopfenberg is a vastly improved bowler from his past years stats and is now averaging 119. Top Banana is still Neil Cohen with 122 followed by Duffy the G. with 120.

RIJBC COUPLES

Walter and Nadine Hopwood are making great strides this season as they raised

their average 18 points during the month with their top effort being 922. Individually, Mark Palombo slammed the lanes for a 222/611 effort but wonders why he can't repeat on Wednesdays. Barry Bornstein shot 235/607, Mel Goldstein 223/570 while remaining off balance, Lowell "Touborg" Delerson had a great 232/565, Ben Rubin 243/560, Ralph Rottenberg 214/558, Bill Montigny 224/556, Larry Scheer 199/547, Tony "Rembrandt" Palombo chased Mark all night but settled for 199/537, Babe Gertz hit 179/516, Harry Escher 200/504, Abbott Dressler found the lanes to his liking with 205/564, Miriam Abrams had 186/457, Sandy Gertz played to a 187/537, Jerry Shaolson had 181/527, Irwin Gross 203, Bernice Levine 179, Bernice Rubin shot a fine 220, Sam Jacho 202/556, while Debbie Gerstenblatt who has a 102 average hit 152/355, Marsha Goldfine, 117 av., had 168/450, Joel Gerstenblatt 131 av., had 189/433, and Donna Goldblatt 177 av., hit for 160/429. Couplewise, Barry and Eleanor Bornstein shot 370/1042 to take top triple honors, Ben and Bernice Rubin had 416/1006 to take single cudos, Abb and Phyl Dressler had 1013, Larry and Joan Scheer came in with 384/1013, and Lowell and Florence Delerson had 372.

This editor and the entire league would like to wish a very speedy recovery to PHYLLIS DRESSLER who just had an operation. Hurry back, Phyl.

TUESDAY NITE BOWLERS

Some strong bowling this month from Steve Tippe as he found the lanes to his liking with 151/380, Buzzy Labush had a fine 169/449, Ken Indell found the range with 124/380 then followed this up with a 152/392, Joe Gallagher had 135/356, Lloyd Morse shot 129/373, Scott Kerzner had 123/337, Fred Factor fired a 121/325, George Begin 139, Al Izzo 131/382, Billy Snell stayed away from the radio shows long enough to score 136/344, Jeff Paige hit 129/357, Gil Morse had 128, John Brennan had 127, Jerry Langie 128/334, Bob Paige 128/363, while the affable Frank Kassed had a hot hand with a 142 single, Mark Kerzner 133, Doug Mushnick 119/324, and Don Peters making a comeback shot 126/323.

Buzzy Labush is running away with the average race as he is now at 125 which is seven points better than Steve Tippe and Ken Indell who are tied for second with 118. Don Peters is still trying to make a race of it as he is now at 117.

CASTAWAYS

Congrats to the Aires team for winning the first half championship. Pappy Platkin, Stan Dorchuck, Sid Meyer, and Dick Kumins were the members of this winning team. On the individual side, Ron Chorney boosted his league leading average to 134 plus with three weeks of above 400 bowling, the highest being 431. Other top scores were George Goldstein 163/393, Irv Kaiser 396, Al Silver 371, Arnie Moses 371 and 361, Sid Green won consistency honors with 356/357/369, Doug Mushnick 358, and Stan "the man" Dorchuck 343/349/350 to prove his consistency on the lanes. Bowler with lower averages did well this past month as Miles Goldberg showed that old time flash with 349/350, Percy Newman 304, and the one and only Pappy Platkin shot 307 and 319 to go along with a 127 string. Sid Chorney appears to be learning well from his son as he was over 300 three of four weeks. Best of luck to the newly elected officers for next season; Al Silver, President; Marshal Salzman, Treasurer; and Arnie Moses, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — DUCKS

Highlighting a very cold January was a very hot string from Harvey Rosenblatt. Harv hit a new high three with 442. Other high games were authored by Mort Hamer with 127, John Raleigh 137, and Aaron Fox who hit 142. The team of Page featuring Morris Miller, Art Finkelstein, Syd Matzner, and Evan Cronson have started red hot for the second half of the year as this group opened up winning twelve of their first sixteen games. Some notable



BRUCE AND ALLYN GORDON bowl with the Under 30's Couples league. In a league dominated by strong bowlers, the Gordons stand out for continuing consistency. Each year they are among the leaders in average and this past month they combined for a rousing 425/1065 set. This fun loving couple is this corner's choice as **BOWLERS OF THE MONTH**.

scores worth mentioning came from Syd Matzner as this flame thrower hit a solid 143/381, Scott Altman made a move with 116/320, Izzy Krasnoff had 119/334, Joe Matzner kept chasing Syd but settled for 127/323, Larry Priest had 119/337, Saul Miller hit 116, Morris Miller rolled a fine 107, Larry Waldman had 101, and Arnie Pepper settled for 110. The league would like to welcome a new bowler, Alan Kornstein, and Alan already showed that he belongs as he started out with a nifty 130/301. Watch out Harv, you may have some competition here. The Mid Winter Banquet was held at Valle's Steak House.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — TENPIN

The night of January 6 was led by Dave Cokin with a 211/547, Scott Kirk 192/523, Mike Strashnick with a 137 average had an outstanding 189/520, Wayne DeCosta 151 av. had 192/500, Barry Dressler 205, Lee Nulman 203, and Bruce White with a 109 av. hit 143. The ladies this night were led by Elsie "Bubbles" Markowitz with 180/503, Lisa Miller 197/485, Gloria Golden with a 145 av. had 195, Ilena Sack 158/422, and Bev Lazaroff chimed in with a strong 170.

The 20th saw Max Cohen take top honors with 221/580, Lee Nulman 204/563, Mike Strashnick continuing his comeback with 221/556, Dave Cokin 186/551, Joel Martin 195/517, Doc Markowitz 180/514, Abe Shore 189/491, and Dennis Tente had a 215 game. The sexier bowlers were led this time by Lisa Miller who is an outstanding bowler with consistency as she hit 224/539, Elsie Markowitz 185/501, Tina Fain 144/393 as Tina has a 100 average, and Sandy Sokoll hit for 176. The team of Tyleneol had a strong 767-2098 to start off the second half.

The 27th was led by Dave "Pepsi" Cokin with 222/595, Len Schwartz 237/592, Mike Black 238/586, Dennis Tente 215/579, Joel Martin 193/547, Doc Markowitz 215/535, Scott Kirk 184/509; Elsie Markowitz 163/465, Pauline DeCosta 171, and Gloria Golden 448. Congrats to Tyleneol for winning first half honors. Welcome to new bowlers Cathy Davis, Mike Black, Mike Boland, and Joe Haley.

BUD TRINKLE

The January blahs hit the league this time as everyone's average took a dive. The one notable exception was "Slingin'" Sam Feingold who exploded for eight strikes in a row on his way to a strong 236/621. Dave "Sport Shop" Rosen had the only other 600 Series but he watched his professional tour average drop to a meager 209. Some notable scores turned in were rolled by Jim Aiello with 211/591, "Rocket" Roger the Dodger Wilgus managed a 216/586, Larry Jonathan Segal had a wild 222/567, Lenny Varga had an off night with 202/567, Howie Wasser matched Larry Segal with deuces wild with 222/558, Sal Corricelli came in with 211/564, Kenny Tolchinsky rolled a 202/547, Tim "Thunder" Miller had 544, Billy Bounce Ciesynski had 531, Ray Wasser 530, Larry Scheer 526, Slim Carpenter 525, Fast Frank Pisaturo

522, Maxie Cohen 519, Gerry Oberman 483, Aaron Soren 486, Mike Owen 476, Bruce Wasser hit a nice 205, Al Scharter found the range with 206, Bob Starkey had 191, and Max Fine settled for a 161.

The rumor is out that the league will change its name to the Wasser League if they can find two more people with that name to help out Howie, Ray, and Bruce.

UNDER 30'S COUPLES

Kathy Conti, after an afternoon of delight, came to the bowling alley in very good spirits. She was feeling so good that she bowled three strings with her own shoes on. It wasn't until she was going to gather up her belongings that she realized the mistake (and she let the whole alley know about it). After the long flight home from sunny Florida, Harry Rose shot a beautiful 259. Yet Harry's energy gave out after that — his next game was a 139. Nice bowling, Harry!

The excitement was building at the alleys. Ellen Segal was on a hot streak. Five strikes in a row and 213 points later, she thought she had second high single. A few lanes down Patti Berman was bowling her best games! She bowled a beautiful 218/593.

The Priests were on a hot streak also. Kathy bowled 186/490, and Hank bowled 194/535. John and Cheryl Waldman had a beautiful night also. Cheryl bowled 190/493, and John 213/538.

Other good scores for the month were: David Mills 177, Mike Scully 181, Harry Rose 224/589, Elliott Goldstein 202/559 and 213/586, Richard Dressler 168/451 and 180/479, Kathy Pariseau 185/464, David Robinson 211/610, Carolyn Lawson 173/503, Lori Flynn 171/469, Bruce Gordon 244/571, Bernie Lough 195/504, Michele O'Neil 159/550, Shelley Goodman (with a 95 average) 121/345, and Joe Goodman 189/528.

Average leaders to date are the very pregnant Judy and Dave Robinson with 341 as a 410/1142 did not hurt their cause. Mike and Sue Sugarman are at 334 going 385/1093, Harry and Eileen Rose are at 329 riding a 392/1033, and Bruce and Allyn Gordon are at 326 as they had top single for the month with 425/1065.

BETH-EL

In the Beth-El Men's League, the "moose" is loose, as a team called "Moosehead" has charged to the early second-half lead. Right behind is "Budweiser," which finished in last place in the first half. Explosive "Michelob" is running third. As far as individual stats are concerned, it's been all Dave Robinson. After a poor start, Dave has averaged 199+ over the last 12 weeks, to bring his seasonal mark to 191. Harry Rose remains close at 188, while Dave Cokin, Elliot Goldstein, John Murphy, Rick Dressler, Barry Rotenberg and Mike Sugarman are all within about 2 pins. There were some sensational performances posted during the past

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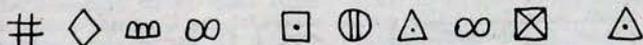
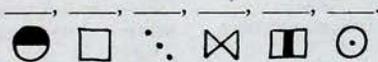
Purim Secret Code

What letters were late to Queen Esther's tea party?

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	□	R	⊗
C	#	T	△
E	∞	U	◐
F	⊖	V	□
H	▼	W	∴
L	∴	X	⊗
M	⊞	Y	⊞
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Tongue Twister Contest

Make up a Fruity Tongue Twister. You may include art if you like, but it is not necessary in order to win. The winner will receive a NOAH'S ARK T-Shirt! Here's an example of a Fruity Tongue Twister:

Lovely Lola licked luscious limes and lemons.

Send your entry with your name, address, and age to: Shavuot Contest, NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071.

Deadline: March 10, 1982. The winner will be announced in the May, 1982 issue of NOAH'S ARK.

An Important Letter From Wise Owl

Dear Readers:

A short time ago, terrorists fired rockets into the forests of northern Israel. They started a forest fire, and almost two hundred thousand trees were destroyed!

Most of the trees had been planted 30 years ago in memory of Jews who died during the Holocaust. Now, millions of dollars are needed to plant more trees to replace the ones that were lost and to rebuild the forest.

We want you to have the opportunity to participate in rebuilding this forest. One tree costs \$5.00, however you may send as much or as little as you like. You could donate some of your own spending money or allowance. Or your class, family or friends could get together and have a special project to earn money. Some ideas to raise money include:

- School paper drive
- Walking a pet
- Babysitting
- Having a bake sale
- Shoveling snow
- Running errands



Send as much as you can, as soon as you can, to Jewish National Fund, c/o NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071. All money received will go to the Jewish National Fund from the readers of NOAH'S ARK.

Please do not send cash in the mail. Give your parents or teacher whatever money you earn or collect and ask them to write a check made out to Jewish National Fund. Please include your name, address and age for our records.

We know we can count on you to care!

- Wise Owl

Hebrew Words Of The Month

שְׂעֵרוֹת
hair
(seh ah rote)

עֵינַי
eye
(ah yeen)

אָזְנוֹ
ear
(oh zen)

אָפֵס
nose
(aph)



פִּיהָ
mouth
(peh)

A Purim Tale

After Esther became the Queen of Persia, her cousin Mordecai sat by the palace gates every day. One day, he heard two servants talking.

"We can't just go in and murder the King. We have to be very careful, so we won't get caught," said one to the other.

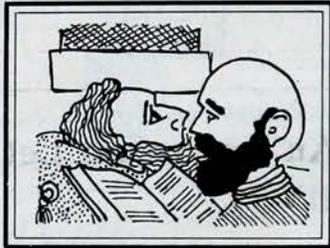
"Let's just poison him. We'll put poison into his wine," the other replied.



The two servants saw Mordecai sitting nearby, but they thought Mordecai couldn't understand the foreign language they spoke. They did not know that Mordecai knew 70 languages and understood every word they said.

Later Mordecai told Queen Esther about the evil plot, and Esther told it to the King. "Mordecai told me that two of your servants are plotting to kill you." And so it was recorded in the royal book how Mordecai saved the life of King Ahasuerus.

Meanwhile, the King's prime minister, Haman, had already begun his wicked plan to kill all of the Jews. Haman especially hated Mordecai because Mordecai would not bow down to him.



One night, the King could not sleep. He ordered his servant, "Read the royal books to me!" When the records were read to the King, Ahasuerus was reminded that Mordecai had saved his life.

The King then asked, "What honor have I given Mordecai for this deed?" The servant answered, "None."

Just then Haman entered the court to see the King. So King Ahasuerus asked him, "What shall be done to the man whom the King delights to honor?"

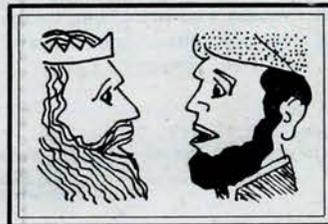
Haman thought, "Surely the King is talking about me! What shall I answer?"

"Here is what I suggest," Haman told the King. "Dress this man in your finest robes and crown, and seat him on your favorite royal horse. Then the King's favorite prince should lead him through the streets of the city!"

The King thought Haman's idea was excellent. "That is exactly what I want you to do. I want you to get my royal clothes and finest jewels. Then go to the stables and select my best horse. With all of these things, go and find Mordecai because he is the man I delight to honor!"

Haman couldn't believe his ears! "Your Majesty, there are many men named Mordecai. Which Mordecai do you mean?" Haman asked.

"Mordecai the Jew, who sits at the King's gate!" Ahasuerus answered.



"But your honor, I would rather give this man ten thousand pieces of silver than lead him around on your horse!" argued Haman.

"Splendid idea! Give him silver as well as the other honors," answered the King.

"But Mordecai won't even appreciate these honors. Appoint him ruler over a city instead!" pleaded Haman.

"Now you're thinking! I will appoint him ruler over cities and give him the silver. And also you will give him the other honors!" said the King.

"Please, my King, don't make me honor this Jew!" begged Haman.

"Enough!" shouted the King. "The man who saved the King's life deserves to be honored and you will be the one to carry out my wishes! Go now, not another word, and do the will of the King!" Then King Ahasuerus turned to his servants and said, "Go with Haman and see that he follows my orders exactly!"

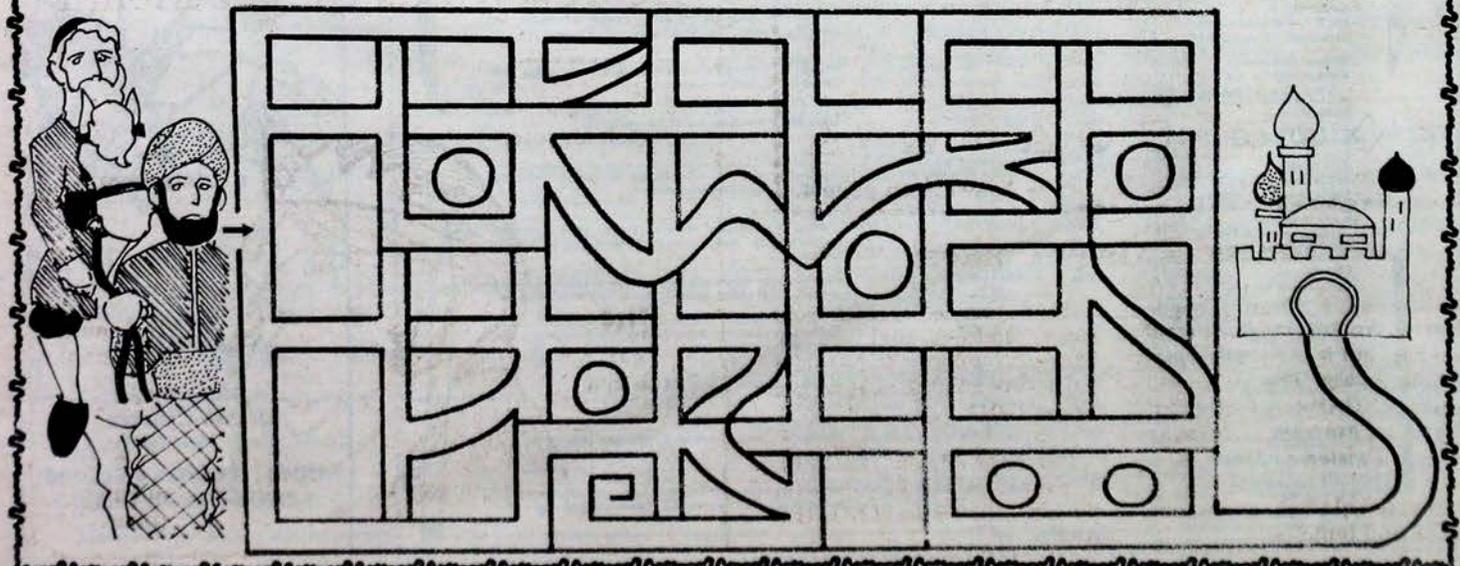
And so Haman gathered all of the King's royal robes and jewels, and his finest horse, and brought them to the synagogue where Mordecai was praying.

When Mordecai was told why Haman had come, he was shocked! Here was the wicked Haman, merely the messenger of the King, who came to honor a Jew! Mordecai allowed Haman to dress him in the King's robes, and to place the golden crown on his head.



Haman bowed down so that Mordecai could step up on his back to mount the royal horse. Then Haman led Mordecai through the city, shouting, "This shall be done to the man whom the King delights to honor!"

Help Haman Lead Mordecai Through The City Streets To The King's Palace



Purim Riddle



The dog on Noah's Ark has a Purim Riddle for you:

When was Queen Esther's throne like a fabric?

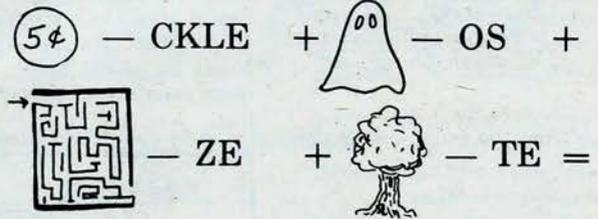
To find out, cross out every D, O and G.

G W D H G E O N D O I G T D
D W A O S D S A G T O I D N

- Answer on page 4.

Rebus

Why did King Ahasuerus' horse keep late hours?



Because he was a _____!
- Answer on page 4.

FROM THE MAIL POUCH

DEAR READERS:

My Mail Pouch is bursting! We are using a chart this month so that we can include more names. Here are some readers who would like to hear from you! If you are 6-12 years old and want a pen pal, you may write to one of these names or write to: KANGA, c/o NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071.

- KANGA

NAME & ADDRESS	AGE	GRADE	WANTS PEN PAL	INTERESTING FACTS OR HOBBIES
Alison Brouda 1431 Windsor Park Lane Havertown, Penn. 19083	7½	2nd	Girl, same age	Hobbies are art, ballet, roller skating, ice skating, tennis, bike riding, stickers, and coloring.
Laurie Ellen Thayer 11226 Marlette Dr. Cincinnati, Ohio 45242	7	2nd		Favorite things are soccer and swimming.
Stephanie Posner 3554 Ashford Dnwdy. Rd. N.E. Apt. 105B Atlanta, Georgia 30319	8	2nd	Girl	Has a sister who is 3 months old. Hobbies are dolls, stickers, cats, books, and sea shells. Is in a Brownie troop.
Kim Mayro 190 Lakeside Rd. Ardmore, Penn. 19003	9	4th	Girl	Hobbies are art, cats, and swimming. Has two brothers, two sisters, and six cats.
Laura Friedland 3650 Paces Ferry Rd. Atlanta, Georgia 30327	9	4th		Hobbies are collecting stickers, roller skating, tennis, football, and basketball.
Karen Weisberg 8520 Frontenac St. Philadelphia, Penn. 19152	9½		Girl	Hobbies are collecting stamps and stickers. Loves music.
Tamy Feinreich 1066 Ralph Rd. Atlanta, Georgia 30324	9	4th	Girl, same age	Goes to Epstein Day School. Her parents are from Israel. Hobbies are reading, clogging, and collecting stickers.
Jodi Grossman 4142 Christie Circle Lafayette Hill, Penn. 19444	10	5th	Boy or girl, same age	Has a 4 year old brother and a 7 year old sister. Hobbies are dancing, singing, ice and roller skating. Loves horses, especially riding them. Has a cat.
Erica Wyckoff 10301 Sandpiper #299 Houston, Texas 77096	10	4th	Girl, 9 or 10 years old	Hobbies are swinging, roller skating, ballet, tap dancing, rock music, gymnastics, playing with a Rubik's Cube.
Karyn Stelzer 1229 Hoffman Rd. Ambler, Penn. 19002	10		Girl	Hobbies are collecting stickers and art. Has an 11 year old brother.
Dyan Lawrence 8217 S. E. 71 St. Mercer Island, Wash. 98040	10½	6th	Boy or girl, same age	Likes to play piano and tennis. Likes swimming, collecting dolls (has 20), roller skating, and reading. Has 2 dogs and 2 rabbits.
Faith Burwasser 15137 Millford St. Philadelphia, Penn. 19116	10½	5th	Girl, in 4th, 5th or 6th grade	Goes to Forman Hebrew Day School. Likes to collect stickers, swim, draw, write stories, read, skate, and bowl. Has 2 cats.
Miriam Weiss 37 Preston R.D. Delmar, N.Y. 12054	10	4th	Girl from Philadelphia or Canada	Likes math and classical music. Is a junior Girl Scout. Collects foreign coins.
Rachel Flossic 10036 E. Pinewood Ave. Englewood, Colorado 80111	10	5th		Hobbies are roller skating, art, 4 square, gymnastics, and collecting stickers. Has two brothers, ages 12½ and 8.
Maureen Cottesman 80 Eagleridge Dr. S.W. Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2V-2V4	10	5th	Girl, same age	Goes to the Calgary Hebrew School. Hobbies are ballet, gymnastics, piano, and swimming.
Jackie Horowitz 177 E. 77 St. New York, N.Y. 10021	10	4th	Girl	Likes almost all sports and all arts and crafts.
Julie Sandler 13 Christopher Ave. Kendall Park, N.J. 08824	10½	5th	Girl, same age	Hobbies are dancing, roller skating, ice skating, swimming, playing tennis, and making barrettes.
Kathy Blumberg 1820 Country Club Dr. Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003		5th	Girl	Hobbies are collecting stickers, playing tennis, swimming, stuffed animals. Has a 16 year old sister and 19 year old brother.
Linda Mayro 190 Lakeside Rd. Ardmore, Penn. 19003	11	6th	Boy	Has 2 younger sisters and 2 older brothers, plus 6 cats and 1 goldfish. Loves sports, especially soccer, and loves acting also.
Erin Hoffman 510 Tearose Lane Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003	11	5th	Girl	Hobbies are collecting stickers, writing letters, drawing, piano, and collecting foreign dolls.
Michelle Zitomer 36 Landsdowne Rd. East Brunswick, N.J. 08816	11	6th	Girl or boy	Hobbies are piano, reading and roller skating.
Shari Periberg 41 Hamilton St. Swedesboro, N.J. 08085	12	7th	Boy or girl, same age	Hobbies are dancing, swimming, music and animals.
Debra Schmeidler 151 York Rd. Delran, N.J. 08075	12	7th	Girl, 6th or 7th grade	Collects miniatures and statues of mice. Also swims and plays soccer. Has a dog, 2 guinea pigs, 2 sisters and a brother.

Why did King Ahasuerus' horse have 6 legs?

It had forelegs in front and 2 legs in the back.

Haman, why are your cats such gossips?

Because they always carry tails with them!

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

Noah Needs News Winners

Two Prayers

I am they and they are me.
I am a Jew; they were Jews.
I go to services, as they did.
On Shabbat when we read the Torah,
I learn something new, as they did.

I know the happiness they did
And the sadness they did.
I know this because I am a Jew
As they were.

I am proud of being a Jew
As they were.
They were my ancestors,
And the rich heritage they left us
Will live forever.

- Sheryl Katzin, 6th Grade
Cong. Brith Shalom
Houston, Texas



I ask for peace in the world -
That all should be well -
I ask for a good year, O Lord.
I pray there should be no more war.

I have so much to ask, O Lord, for example -
That there should be more melodies,
More tales to be told . . .
I want to be happy.

I pray that Israel and the Arabs
Will have peace for eternity;
I ask that our loved ones should not die,
And there should be no hunger in the world.

What else can I ask of Thee?

- Kinneret Zohar, 6th Grade
Cong. Beth Yeshurun
Houston, Texas

Noah's Nonsense

How did Mordecai spell
Haman, using
three letters?



E - M - N

Purim Puppets

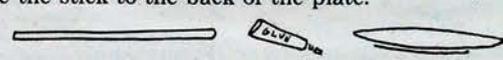
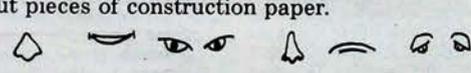
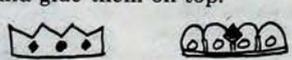
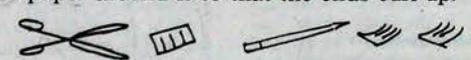
We celebrate Purim with happiness and cheer. One way we show our happiness is by having Purimspiels (Purim plays). The characters in our Purimspiels are the heroes and villains of our story: Esther, Mordecai, King Ahasuerus, and Haman. We can dress up like the characters or we can make puppets. Here are some fun puppets to make that are perfect for your Purimspiel.

What You Need:

- Small white paper plates (1 for each puppet)
- Colored markers
- Glue
- Construction paper
- Yarn
- Scissors
- Popsicle sticks (1 for each puppet)
- Cotton balls



What You Do:

1. Glue the stick to the back of the plate.
 
2. Make eyes, noses, and mouths, using either colored markers or cut-out pieces of construction paper.
 
3. Glue on yarn for hair.
 
4. For Queen Esther and King Ahasuerus, make construction paper crowns and glue them on top.
 
5. For Queen Esther, make curly eyelashes out of paper. Take a 1 inch square of paper and cut 4 slits. Now take a pencil and roll the paper around it so that the ends curl up.
 
6. For Mordecai, the King, and Haman, glue cotton balls for beards, moustaches, and eyebrows.
 

Answer to Rebus

NICKLE - CKLE + GHOST - OS
+ MAZE - ZE + TREE - TE =

Because he was a **nightmare!**

Answer to Secret Code

U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

They all come after T (tea).

Book Review Winner

The winner of the Book Review Contest is **Philip Richmond, 9 years old, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania.** Mazel tov, Philip, and thanks to everyone who entered the contest. Here is Philip's book review:

THE RETURN OF THE GOLEM, By Peter Ruggill, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1979. Ages 6-9. \$6.95. It is Chanukah for Rachel and Benni. While they were celebrating, a rocket burst into flames. Strange Martians went to the synagogue and ripped the Torah and messed up the Holy Books. Bennie and Rachel ran to the Rabbi. The Rabbi called for the Golem and a strange form appeared out of clay. The Rabbi put the Hebrew letter aleph on the Golem's head. The Golem chased all the Martians away. Then the Golem became so wild that the Rabbi erased the aleph from the Golem's head. He turned back into clay.

I enjoyed reading this book and I recommend it.

- Reviewed by Philip Richmond.

To The Editors

Dear Editors:

We are a Hebrew class at Solomon Schechter Day School in Jacksonville, Florida. We were reading NOAH'S ARK, Vol. IV. No. 4 and almost cried when we saw two mistakes in the Hebrew Words of the Month. In our class, when someone makes that kind of mistake they get a pretend 40 lashes. We are sending you 80 lashes for your two mistakes. Shalom!



אָב
(ah bah)
father



אָמָה
(ee mah)
mother

Dear Editors:

I enjoy reading NOAH'S ARK.

My Hebrew School just had a big Chanukah celebration. We did plays and we debated who was better, the Jews or the Greeks. The Jews won. My Hebrew class presented the Chanukah prayers and I was a translator. It was fun.

- Linda Mayro, age 11
Ardmore, Penn.

Answer to Purim Riddle

When it was sat in (satin)!

- The Editors

Obituaries

SAMUEL L. SLOSBERG

WALTHAM, Mass. — Shoe magnate and philanthropist Samuel L. Slosberg of Boston, a long-time trustee of Brandeis University and one of its early supporters, died Feb. 11 in Phoenix, Ariz. after a short illness. He was 84 years old.

Slosberg was the chairman of the board of the Stride Rite Corporation, the nation's largest manufacturer of children's shoes. He had been associated with the company since his father founded the business in Boston in 1919.

Slosberg, who served 25 years as a Brandeis trustee, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the University in 1965.

A lover of music and a patron of the arts for many years, Slosberg along with his wife, was a founding member of the Brandeis University Friends of the Creative Arts.

A long-time supporter of Beth Israel Hospital, Mr. Slosberg served from 1964-67 as president of its board of trustees and was vice president for seven terms.

A native of Chelsea, Mass., Slosberg was a graduate of Boston English High School and received his bachelor's degree from Harvard College, cum laude. Following his service in the navy as an ensign in World War I, he worked at a wholesale crockery house, then joined the family's shoe business.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Sagoff; two daughters, Florence Gerstein of Beacon Hill, and Edna Kalman of Brookline; a sister, Mildred S. Landay of Brookline; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MELLA MALENBAUM

PROVIDENCE — Mella "Bessie" Malenbaum, 82, of 153 Fourth St. died Monday, Feb. 22 at Miriam Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Nathan Malenbaum.

A lifelong resident of Providence, she was a daughter of the late Abraham and Fannie (Heller) Bazar.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marian Golditch of Providence, with whom she lived; a brother, Maurice Bazar of Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Etta Nidich of Sunnyside, Long Island, and three grandchildren.

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

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

ROSE ALTMAN

TAUNTON, Mass. — Rose Altman, 72, of 21 Whitehill St., widow of Mendel "Milton" Altman, died Monday, Feb. 22 at Morton Hospital after a six-month illness.

A lifelong Taunton resident, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Jennifer (Deutsch) Altman.

Mrs. Altman was a member of Congregation Agudath Achim and its Sisterhood, the Taunton Chapter of Hadassah and the Providence Golden Agers.

She was associated for many years with her husband in the former Altman's Bakery.

She leaves nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Wednesday at Congregation Agudath Achim. Burial was in Mount Nebo Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

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

EMANUEL GITTELMAN

WARWICK — Emanuel Gittelman, 62, of 5 Cedar Pond Drive, vice president of Crest Productions, a Fall River theatrical business, died Wednesday, Feb. 17 at Boca Raton, Fla., Community Hospital. He was the husband of Esther (Strasberg) Gittelman.

Gittelman formerly was vice president and on the board of directors of Pickwick Industries.

He also was a member of the board of directors of Adas Israel Synagogue, the B'nai B'rith and its Anti-Defamation League, all in Fall River.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of the late Rubin and Sophie (Unkeles) Gittelman, he formerly lived in Fall River.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Michael Gittelman; a daughter, Diane Gittelman, both of Warwick, and a brother, Daniel Gittelman of Fall River.

A funeral service was held Friday, Feb. 19 at Adas Israel Synagogue, Nichols Street, Fall River. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

JOSEPH A. VINACCO

WARWICK — Joseph A. Vinacco, 59, of 44 Duncan Rd., a welder at Electric Boat, Groton, for 25 years, died Monday, Feb. 22 at the Lahey Clinic, Burlington, Mass. He was the husband of Evelyn (Fried) Vinacco.

He was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of the CB Club, Warwick, whose handle was "Cadillac Joe."

Born in Providence, a son of Marie (Rossi) Vinacco, and the late Domenic Vinacco, he lived in Warwick 22 years ago.

Besides his wife and mother he leaves three sons, David Vinacco of Providence, Michael L. and Bruce A. Vinacco, both of Warwick; two brothers, Louis and Domenic Vinacco, both of Warwick; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Trombley of North Providence, Mrs. Anna Morey of Taunton, Mrs. Rose Lima in California, and five grandchildren.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to a favorite charity or the Jewish Home for the Aged. Shiva will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Vinacco, 76 Yellowstone Ave., Warwick, Saturday 7-9 p.m.

RUBIN EPSTEIN

WALTHAM, MASS. — Ruben Epstein of Brookline, president of City Bank and Trust Co. of Boston and a trustee of Brandeis University since 1969, died Monday, February 15 at New England Deaconess Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 74 years old.

Epstein, a leading philanthropist and supporter of higher education, was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Brandeis at its 29th Commencement in May 1980.

A native Bostonian, Epstein attended the Phillips Brooks School in Roxbury and was graduated from English High School in 1925 before entering a career in finance. He founded the City Bank and Trust Co. in 1957, the first commercial bank charter awarded in Boston in 25 years.

Epstein is survived by his wife, Ethel (Kadetsky); two daughters, Dorothy Ann Carver and Majorie Jane Drucker, both of Newton Centre; a brother, Carl Epstein of New York City; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Temple Emanuel in Newton on Wednesday, February 17.

DR. JOSEPH H. KOLODNEY

PROVIDENCE — Dr. Joseph H. Kolodney, II, 70, of 380 Smith St. and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a dentist in Providence for more than 35 years, died Thursday, Feb. 11 at home. He was the husband of Rose (Kagan) Kolodney.

Born in Chelsea, Mass., he was the son of the late William and Gussie (Steinberg) Kolodney.

A consultant dentist at the Ladd School, he formerly was on the staff of the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital. Dr. Kolodney was elected to the membership in the British Royal Society of Health, a worldwide society with headquarters on Buckingham Palace Road, London.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its men's club, the Rhode Island Dental Society, Zritereons and Redwood Lodge 35 AF and AM, Alpha Omega, the American Dental Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Kolodney was past president of the Smith Hill Businessman's Association and a board member of Progress for Providence. He was a graduate of Loyola School of Dentistry and the former Rhode Island College of Pharmacy.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Beth Sara of Providence; two brothers, Henry K. and Samuel J. Kolodney, both of Pawtucket; a sister, Bertha Harriet of Providence and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Feb. 14 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Jewish Home for the Aged.

"Survival Strategies" Suggested To Strengthen Jewish Family

In the face of a declining birthrate and rising incidence of intermarriage, four experts on family life have suggested a series of "survival strategies" — including more effective communications with interfaith couples — to the American Jewish community. The recommendations were outlined at a symposium on "The Jewish Family: Problems and Possibilities," sponsored by the American Jewish Congress on January 24.

Dr. Chaim Waxman, associate professor of sociology at Rutgers University, who served as keynote speaker at the conference, noted that the birth rate among American Jews is continuing to drop. The average number of children per Jewish couple is now down to 1.67 — even below the replacement level of 2.2 supported by population control advocates.

While conceding that the "quality" of the Jewish population if often more important than numbers, Dr. Waxman nonetheless observed that "I have a fear that we may decline to the point where we will not be able to maintain the intensity of Jewish institutional life and Jewish communal life."

He also cited the increase in intermarriage and the growing incidence of single parent families in the Jewish community as threats to the continuing viability of Jewish life and institutions.

Rabbi Karen Fox, director of the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, addressed the particularly thorny issue of intermarriage with the recommendation that the Jewish community adopt a more hospitable "outreach" toward interfaith couples, particularly the non-Jewish spouse.

Such couples, she said, should be encouraged to join the synagogue, become active members of the congregation and raise their children as Jews, "not only for the survival of the Jewish community, but for the personal satisfaction that being Jewish can give an individual."

82nd Airborne Troops To Be In Sinai Force

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The American contingent in the Multinational Force and Observers (MFO) for Sinai will include 600 troops from the crack 82nd Airborne Division, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon was informed this week.

He was told by MFO director Gen. Leaman Hunt of the U.S. and Gen. Frederick Bull-Hansen of Norway, who will command the MFO, that the American unit would be stationed on Tiran island which commands access to the Gulf of Aqaba and the Israeli port of Eilat. The 82nd Airborne Division is a significant element of the Rapid Deployment Force the U.S. is developing to respond to military threats in the Middle East and other parts of the world.

The U.S. will provide the greater proportion of the 2,500-man peacekeeping force that will patrol Sinai after Israel completes its withdrawal next April. Four European powers — Britain, France, Italy and Holland — will also contribute to the MFO. Italy will supply a naval patrol force, France will staff a field hospital and Britain will provide logistical and administrative assistance.

Yesterday, the Dutch Cabinet formally approved the participation of a 100-man unit from Holland.

Another participant in the symposium, Dr. Isaac Hershkopf, a psychiatrist and faculty member at New York University's School of Medicine, pointed out that, ironically, the very sense of security Jews feel as members of American society has contributed to the weakening of Jewish ties.

In other countries, where Jews traditionally were alienated from the outside community by prejudice and hostility, "they found their strength in their own family unit," which became the elemental structure of the Jewish community. "But as Jews began to feel less and less threatened in this 'promised land,' our need for our families and our need for our religion became less and less," Dr. Hershkopf added. "Structures found in the broader community, such as schools, colleges and political, social and recreational groups, eventually supersede the need for a cohesive family." The impact, he said, is noted in the rising rates of divorce and intermarriage.

Diane Levenberg, author and poetry coordinator of the AJCongress' Martin Steinberg Center, declared that one strategy for strengthening Jewish ties is for synagogues and other Jewish institutions to "reach out" more effectively to single men and women. Because Judaism traditionally has been family oriented, it has neglected the needs of single people, a growing segment of the American Jewish community, she said. Jewish institutions should provide opportunities and facilities for "getting single people together."

Despite the feminist movement, single women do want to marry and have families even if they are married at a later age, Ms. Levenberg suggested. It is up to Jewish institutions to demonstrate sensitivity to the needs of singles and help them remain in the faith by enabling them to meet members of the opposite sex with a similar interest in making a life within the Jewish community, she said.

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Chagall Gets Wolf Prize

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Marc Chagall, the world renowned French Jewish artist, is the winner of the Wolf Foundation Arts Award for 1981, the Ministry of Education and Culture announced here. The award is considered the Israeli equivalent of the Nobel Prize.

President Yitzhak Navon will attend the award ceremony March 23, at which time Wolf Foundation Awards will also be presented to 11 scientists from around the world. Each of the awards is \$50,000. This will be the first time a Wolf Award will be presented for achievement in the world of art. It was previously limited to scientific achievements.

Chagall, 94, will receive the award for being "the greatest, the most original, among the pioneers of modern painting living among us" as well as for being "a man of poetic vision and humanity," according to an announcement by the awards committee.

A Hobby That Became A Passion

Scraps Of Metal Become Works Of Art

(Continued from page 14)

"Pices," an array of fishes on the form of a fish. This particular sculpture won five awards before it was sold to a close business friend. Ed even gave the buyer the ribbons.

Ed has exhibited at the Wickford Art Festival for the past 10 years and is accustomed to having articles written about his work, as well as photographers capturing his creative moments. However, he never expected to be associated with and admired because of his love for opera star Pavarotti. During an interview, at this past year's festival, Ed was questioned about his background music. The resulting article read: "While listening to Pavarotti, Ed Gershman creates sculptures." The following day Ed was approached by three women. "Do you want to look at my artwork? I have a display here," he told them.

"No," the women answered. Ed laughs as he recalls the incident. "We read that you liked Pavarotti," they said, "and we just came to listen."

Born in Russia, Ed came to the United States at the age of five. He is a past president of the East Greenwich Art Club, member of the Wickford and Narragansett Art Associations and an associate member of the Rockport Art Association in Massachusetts.

He is so adamant about his original and one-of-a-kind sculptures that he says, "I've refused to exhibit at galleries where mass manufactured pieces are in competition with mine."

In addition to exhibits, Ed's artwork can be viewed at various public restaurants or shops. Stowell's Jewelry owns most of the "Laughing Dolphins" and the Spinnaker Restaurant in Pawtucket has designed its motif around Ed's sculptures. New England Frame also displays a collection of his "Windswept Trees."

Ed has perfected his craft and the rose sculptures which took two or three months to make, are now produced in about an hour. Ed is constantly learning new techniques and shortcuts. He is enrolled in a clay modeling course at Rhode Island Community College in Warwick with Joseph Geran.

Evenings and weekends are just about the only times Ed can work at metal sculpturing and he prices the items according to how much time is involved. His sculptures range in price from \$3 to \$1800. "There's a lot of improvement in my work now," Ed says.

The rewards are not only in creating metal sculptures that are visually pleasing, but the personal relationships he has developed over the years in the course of his exhibits, shows and workshops. "I've made hundreds and hundreds of good friends. Anywhere I go, I make friends." friends."

Whether inside his shed alone or with a roomful of observers, those hands have taken the remnants of a cold, icy sheet of metal and transformed them into living creations — creations that will endure forever, along with this warm-hearted tinsmith named Ed Gershman.



Sunburst — one of a set of three on display at the Warwick Library.

'Liberty Lobby'—The Nation's Most Powerful Anti-Semitic Propaganda Network

PALM BEACH, FLA. — Liberty Lobby, the Washington-based, self-styled "pressure group for patriotism," is spearheading the nation's most powerful, best funded anti-Semitic propaganda network in the U.S., according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The League documented the scope and activities of the operation in a report made public last week by Kenneth J. Bialkin, chairman of ADL's National Executive Committee, at a session of the agency's NEC meeting here at The Breakers hotel (February 11-14).

Bialkin called Willis Carto, the 55-year-old founder of Liberty Lobby, "a professional anti-Semite and Nazi sympathizer" and "the mastermind of the hate network." He said that prior to the unsuccessful nomination last year of a former Liberty Lobby official, Warren Richardson, for a high post in the federal Department of Health and Human Services, Carto had some success in hiding the true nature of Liberty Lobby behind a facade of conservative respectability. That

became more difficult, he declared, when Liberty Lobby's background was revealed and the propriety of nominating a former officer for a high government position was questioned.

The ADL report, which traces Carto's activities over 25 years, asserts that Liberty Lobby was founded in 1961 with a reported first year income of \$35,000. The report goes on to say that Liberty Lobby began the 1980's with a reported annual income of nearly \$4 million dollars and, in tandem with the rest of Carto's operation, substantially increased "the scope and venom of its anti-Semitic and extremist propaganda." Bialkin pointed out that Liberty Lobby divides Americans into "established Americans," which it defines as those of North European descent — and "unestablished Americans."

The report, published as an issue of "ADL Facts," cites the following as the chief means used by the Carto "propaganda empire" to get its message across:

— A Liberty Lobby weekly newspaper,

The Spotlight, which claims a readership of 300,000 persons;

— A daily Liberty Lobby news and commentary radio program, with a claimed distribution to hundreds of U.S. radio stations;

— A book publishing arm, Noontide Press, whose titles include "Our Nordic Race" and "Hermann Goering: The Man and His Work," and which distributes the infamous anti-Semitic forgery "Protocols of the Elders of Zion";

— A so-called Institute for Historical Review, which propagates the allegation that the Nazi Holocaust never took place and that the mass murders of European Jews were a "Zionist myth";

— Publication of an anti-Semitic quarterly under the title of the once widely-respected magazine American Mercury — which Carto acquired in 1966.

Bialkin said that Spotlight has the largest circulation of any far right publication in the U.S. A major thrust of its articles, he said, is Carto's "conspiracy theory of history, the concept of hidden forces manipulating events and controlling governments for their own special interests — and 'Zionists,' a euphemism for 'Jews,' are too often the culprits." He noted that although Spotlight claims it is not anti-Semitic but only "anti-Zionist," its articles on Israel, Jews and Jewish concerns refute the claim. Advertisements in the publication include those by the notoriously anti-Jewish, anti-black, National States Rights Party, the Christian Defense League, and for such "merchandise" as swastika flags, Adolf Hitler speeches and a variety of the Anti-semitic,

racist books turned out by the Noontide Press.

The report describes the Institute for Historical Review as the central force in the "Holocaust revisionism" movement which is providing a new avenue for anti-Semitic themes. The "Institute" solicits membership from the public and from academic figures, some of whom are unaware of its character. It has held three conventions since 1979, Bialkin said, with speakers including well-known revisionist "historians," Nazi sympathizers, and Carto, himself.

Liberty Lobby, which has claimed the active support of members of Congress and boasts that it has given Congressional testimony on over 100 issues since 1975.

Russian Jews

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Lvov, who says he knows of 40 Jews who have converted in Manhattan, believes the onus is on American Jewry to help educate Russian Jews on their history and culture.

Tzal warns that increased conversion among Russian Jews is a harbinger of what could eventually happen "to the entire Russian Jewish community here" if American Jewry remains passive.

"It is not enough to give Russian Jews housing, jobs and financial assistance in the United States," said Tzal, whose department is responsible for bringing Russian Jews to Israel. "But if Jewish organizations wish to provide such aid, they should be equally concerned with insuring that these emigrants remain Jewish."



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month. Among the big hitters, a 246/639 by Dave Robinson, Harry Rose's 248/631, a giant 244/627 for Elliot Goldstein, 232/631 by John Murphy, and back-to-back 603 weeks by Barry Rotenberg that included a monstrous 255 game.

More good efforts included Howie Bromberg's 211/575, a 235 game by Steve Rodyn, a fine 226/582 for Irv Baker, 561 by Harold Rkatansky, and a 212/553 by Bruce Gill. Also, Jason Blank rolled 208/556, Nocky Rappoport with 192/552, Merl Rodyn's 200/559, 201/567 for Marty Goldstein, and a 202/545 by Barry Rappoport. Leading efforts from the "right side of the sheet" were turned in by Joel Martin, Lloyd Rustigian, Rob Waldman, Steve Conroy, Elliot Slack, Mel Maldavir and the suddenly resurgent Steve O'Neil. Dave Cokin is an easy winner of the league's always prestigious Golden Gutter Award. Dave's "winning entry" was a 121 game, which featured 7 consecutive opens to start the game.

Mike Sugerman tried to top Dave, narrowly missing with a 128, so Mike must

settle for the Silver Gutter. Marty Goldstein gets the Copper Gutter for his 108 game. Finally, we are introducing a new award, to be called the "Twilight Zone Trophy," which shall go to the bowler who does the strangest thing during a given month. The premier winner is, of course, the incredible Tony LaRoche. Recently, a member of the opposing team was faced with the extremely difficult 6-7-10 split. Tony volunteered to attempt the spare, saying he'd show his opponent and the rest of the world how to make the spare. Well, Tony made the spare, and in so doing, nearly cost his own team the game. Congratulations, TLa!

CONGRESS NOTES

Most recent sweepstakes winners were: Couples league Hank and Kathy Priest, U-30's, John and Cheryl Waldman U-30's, Dick and Debbie Gerstenblatt RIJBC, and Ben and Bernice Rubin RIJBC. Tenpin division had Mike Strashnick KOP, Sam Feingold Bud Trinkle, Steve Rodyn Bethel, and Mel Goldstein Sinai. Duckpin winners were Buzzy Labush TNBL, George Goldstein Castaways, Frank Kassed TNBL, and Arnie Moses of the Castaways.

The Las Vegas Night was held on Feb. 20, on schedule and a hearty hats off to everyone who pitched in to make this a high success. Who knows maybe next year we could hire the Civic Center for this event.

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Touro Synagogue Hosts Holocaust Remembrance Day

Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, is a "day of perpetual remembrance for the House of Israel" when special observances are held throughout the world in special remembrance of The Holocaust.

Touro Synagogue is the oldest Jewish house of worship in North America and is an international symbol of tolerance and religious freedom. At Yom Hashoah exercises on Sunday, April 25 the guest speaker will be His Excellency Jean-Christophe Oberg, Ambassador of Sweden, whose talk will focus attention on Raoul Wallenberg, a true hero of the Jewish people during The Holocaust.

Wallenberg, a private citizen operating under Swedish diplomatic immunity, was personally responsible for saving more than 100,000 Hungarian Jews from deportation to extermination camps. In 1945 he was

Temple Shalom Plans Services, Purim Dinner

A Late Sabbath Eve Service will be held Friday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary of Temple Shalom, Valley Road, Middletown. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will chant the liturgy and preach the sermon. The Oneg Shabbat will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Solomon in honor of their anniversary.

The Temple will sponsor an Israeli Night in the social hall on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m., complete with Israeli singing, dancing, and food. Highlighting the program will be a presentation by Ami and Beba Ayalon, who are living here this year while attending school at the Newport Naval War College. Reservations are still being taken by Fran Mendell 846-6549.

A Talit and Tefillin Service will be held on Sunday morning at 8 a.m., followed by a breakfast.

A presentation of cartoons for young people will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the social hall. Refreshments will also be available. Cost is \$1 for children and \$2 for adults.

Reservations are being taken for the Purim Dinner, which will take place on Monday evening, March 8 at 6 p.m. Please contact Mrs. Lena Woythaler 847-1624. Deadline for reservations is Sunday, Feb. 28.

arrested by the Russians and imprisoned in the Soviet Union, where it is believed he is still alive and being held. The Soviets have steadfastly refused to provide proper information about him.

Ambassador Oberg is one of Sweden's most distinguished career diplomats. He joined the Swedish Foreign Service in 1961 as Attache in the Royal Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Stockholm. He has held ambassadorial posts around the world. Mr. Oberg served as a First Secretary in the Royal Ministry for Foreign Affairs as Personal Assistant to the Minister for Foreign Affairs and in 1974 he was appointed Minister of the Royal Swedish Embassy in Paris.

The ceremonies will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 25 inside Touro Synagogue in Newport. Following the address a reception for the Ambassador will be held at the Hotel Viking. The reception is by ticket and prior reservation only. Reservation requests must be received no later than April 5. Tickets will be sent by return mail. For further information call (401) 849-2223.

Brother To Brother Changes Location

Brother to Brother, a voluntary service delivery agency, recently moved into new quarters at 903 Broad Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

Brother to Brother is the first agency in southeastern New England offering counseling and community education in male domestic violence.

Each year in Rhode Island 6,000-8,000 women are treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries resulting from beatings in the home. This physical abuse of women by men is a widespread social problem (FBI statistics estimate that a woman is abused every 18 seconds) that has been accepted by our society as a matter of course.

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Anyone interested in more information should call Brother to Brother at 421-5066.

Cranston AZA Hosts Paul Katz

Cranston AZA will host guest speaker Paul Katz on Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

Katz will discuss physical education for teenagers. He was a former Miami Dolphin trainer and currently a consultant with the New England Patriots. He owns and operates the Rhode Island Nautilus Centers.

The event is open to young men between the ages of 13 and 18.

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Temple Torat Yisrael Celebrates Purim

Supper will be held at Temple Torat Yisrael on Purim evening, Monday, March 8 at 6 p.m. by reservation with the synagogue.

Services complete with Megillah readings will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. by members of Kitah Daled in the religious school and song and general festivities will be followed by refreshments.

The entire Megillah will be read at 6:30 a.m. Shaharit services on Purim morning, Tuesday, March 9.

A Purim carnival, arranged by the United Synagogue Youth Chapter, will be held on Sunday, March 14 at 10 a.m.

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