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Israel Philharmonic To Perform At Worcester Auditorium June 1

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta, will make its only appearance in New England this year on Tuesday, June 1, at 8 p.m., at Worcester's Memorial Auditorium under the auspices of the Worcester County Music Association.

Immediately following the concert, Mehta and a group of orchestra members will attend a private reception to benefit both the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science and the American Friends of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Israel Philharmonic has been called Israel's most transportable cultural ambassador. From the first concert, December 26, 1936, conducted by Arturo Toscanini, this orchestra has traveled nearly every continent under the batons of the greatest conductors and accompanied by the finest soloists.

Both the concert and the "Arts and Sciences Reception" have the active support of the Worcester Jewish Federation.

A limited number of reserved seats are available. The reservation deadline is



ZUBIN MEHTA

April 17. Those persons interested in attending the concert and the "Arts and Sciences Reception" with Mr. Mehta, should contact the Weizmann Institute Committee at (617) 262-4060.

Assets, Benefits Israel Will Forfeit In The Peninsula As Price For Peace

JERUSALEM (JTA) — With Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai less than one month away, Israeli officials believe the time is right to emphasize, once again, the huge assets and benefits that Israel is forfeiting in the peninsula as its price for peace.

This emphasis is especially relevant, they feel, in view of the increasingly common image of Israel abroad as tough and intransigent. People in the United States and elsewhere should be reminded, say the Israeli officials, of the enormous concession Israel has made by handing back to Egypt the strategic and economic assets represented in Sinai.

Strategically, as a barren and largely uninhabited area Sinai is an ideal staging ground for the deployment and movement of large armored forces. Israel's brief history proves that Egypt has been able to take advantage of the open spaces in Sinai in order to prepare and launch attacks on Israel.

The crucial value of the peninsula as a buffer zone was dramatically demonstrated in the Yom Kippur War

when the Israel Defense Force managed to withstand the Egyptian onslaught — despite the worst possible conditions of surprise and unreadiness — until reserve reinforcements could be mobilized and deployed.

Israel has argued since then that had the Egyptian strike been launched from the old — and now new — international borderline, the massive tank battles would have had to be fought in the very heart of Israel's populated areas, with casualties immeasurably higher and the ultimate repulse of the invading forces far from assured.

Also under the heading of major strategic concessions in Sinai, Israeli officials refer to the ceding of eight airfields in the peninsula, two of them among the most sophisticated in the Middle East. In addition, there are the electronic early warning stations on the Sinai mountains and the naval base at Ophira. The lack of Ophira, according to these officials, must impair Israel's ability to protect its merchant shipping to and from Eilat.

Assets Being Left Behind

The return of Sinai to Egypt entails, too, enormous economic expenditure, say the officials. Israel has made huge investments in the peninsula, in oil and other infrastructure, that cannot be recovered.

Other assets that Israel has to leave behind in Sinai include:

- A network of modern roads covering over 1,000 miles, built up since 1967.
- Power lines, water systems and communications networks which today span the entire peninsula.
- Homes, factories, farms, schools, hotels and health clinics.
- New oil fields discovered and developed by Israeli experts.
- High technology and agriculture, especially in the northeast that has been created over the past decade and a half.
- A military infrastructure consisting of airfields, security roads, communications and logistics installations, headquarters and bases.

Nuclear War Is Not Survivable, Doctor Warns Beth El Sisterhood

by John-Paul Sousa

"Nuclear war is not survivable in any real sense of the word," Dr. Ira Helfrand of Physicians for Social Responsibility told members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El at their Interfaith Day on Sunday, March 28.



DR. IRA HELFRAND

Dr. Helfrand is one of the country's leading spokesmen on the medical consequences of nuclear weapons and nuclear war.

"People often ask if we really need to talk about nuclear war; doesn't everyone understand how disastrous it would be?" he said. "Yet, leaders of the United States and Soviet Union talk increasingly casually about nuclear war."

Dr. Helfrand presented a scenario of a nuclear attack on Boston with a single 20 mega-ton weapon (1,700 times larger than the bomb that fell on Hiroshima).

At the first one-thousandth of a second into such an attack, he explained, a fireball will engulf two miles in all directions from ground zero, creating a rise in temperature to 20 million degrees — the temperature on the surface of the sun. Everything within this radius will be instantly vaporized.

Within four miles of the explosion, air pressure will increase to 25 pounds per square inch, crushing everything, even reinforced steel buildings. Winds will approach 650 miles per hour.

He said that in six to ten miles from the site, the heat will still be so intense that automobile sheet metal and glass will melt.

At sixteen miles from the center of the blast all trees, oil, cloth, anything flammable, will spontaneously burst into flames. Fire storms, swept by hundred-mile-an-hour winds, will consume all the oxygen. The temperature will be 1,400 degrees. People in underground shelters will suffocate or roast.

Twenty miles from the explosion, the doctor said, all glass shatters and each fragment becomes a tiny missile. People, too, will be transformed into human projectiles.

Within thirty miles, all exposed skin will suffer third-degree burns.

Within forty miles, anyone turning to look at the source of this light will be immediately blinded.

The result, in human terms, is one million dead in Boston, one and a half million severely injured, and 200,000 to 300,000 with minor or no injuries, according to Dr. Helfrand.

The most common types of injuries in

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Begin Failed To Predict Threatened Rebellion Of Small Coalition Parties

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Behind the drama of last week's Cabinet meeting, where Premier Menachem Begin allowed himself to be persuaded not to resign following the Knesset's 58-58 tie vote on a no-confidence motion, lay a political reality which, it seemed, Begin and his aides failed to predict.

In bald terms, this was the threatened rebellion of the three small coalition parties — the National Religious Party, Aguda Israel and Tami. Begin had said before the Knesset vote took place that he would resign if there was a tie vote because it would deprive his coalition government of its moral mandate. Immediately after the vote the Premier called an emergency session of the Cabinet to tender his resignation, but the Cabinet rejected his move by a vote of 12-6.

While Begin and other Likud leaders seemed to think that the Premier's resignation, and the automatic fall of the government, would trigger new elections later this year, the coalition partners plainly did not share this prognosis. Nor did they share Likud's interest in early elections, and they made that exceedingly clear to Begin during that late-night extraordinary Cabinet session.

Yosef Burg, the veteran NRP leader, indicated that if Begin implemented his threat to resign because of the tied vote, when there was no constitutional necessity for him to do so, the NRP would be "open" to other ways of staying off early elections. This meant, of course, forming an alternative coalition with Labor.

Avraham Shapiro, the Aguda Knesset leader, gave similar hints. When Begin noted that the NRP and Aguda had pledged before the 1981 election not to align with Labor against Likud, Shapiro remarked pointedly that he "wouldn't build on such promises."

Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, leader of the three man Tami Party, spoke strongly against Begin resigning at this time. He said it was the Premier's historic national responsibility to carry through the Sinai withdrawal and stabilize relations with Egypt in the subsequent period.

Between the lines, Cabinet insiders read a readiness on Abu-Hatzeira's part, too, to switch his allegiance to Labor.

Facing A New Political Reality

Likud ministers found themselves looking into a chasm: Defeat and opposition stared back at them. Begin, apparently sensing the new political reality shaping

up, indicated that he would after all allow himself to be persuaded by a majority of the Cabinet not to resign.

A Cabinet source said later that had Begin remained adamant and gone to the President, "a government under Shimon Peres would have been functioning within a week."

But, although the immediate resignation threat is now removed, the government still faces tough tests in the days and weeks ahead. Rabbi Haim Druckman, the NRP MK who was responsible for last week's tied vote, said he would again vote with the opposition on two budget votes in the Knesset this week.

But the government Knesset floor managers were saying that if the coalition can just hold on until after the Sinai pull-out, its position could be improved.

After the withdrawal has become a fait accompli, they calculate, Druckman will return to the coalition fold, and possibly even Tehiya will be prepared to cooperate with the government against the centrist-leftist Knesset oppositions instead of teaming up with the opposition.

But there were other voices within the coalition predicting elections by the fall or at the latest by next spring.

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such at attack, he said, will be burns, stab wounds from glass, ruptured ear drums, and broken limbs.

What especially troubles Dr. Helfrand as a physician are estimates that only 2,000 doctors will be left to treat the wounded.

"If every remaining doctor in Boston were able to work for twenty hours a day and see each patient for only ten minutes, it would be two weeks before every patient were seen once," he said.

But even the image of doctors working feverishly promotes false optimism, he argued, since all electricity would be knocked out, blood supplies would be rapidly depleted, and most hospitals are located at the center of the city and would be destroyed completely in the first seconds of an attack.

Dr. Helfrand recollected his own experience treating a victim of third degree burns from an auto accident. That person, he said, required around-the-clock care by a team of doctors and nurses, and still didn't survive.

During an all-out nuclear exchange with the Soviets, Dr. Helfrand said, the equivalent of 534,000 Hiroshima-size bombs would fall on the United States in the first half hour. He estimates 140 million people would be killed. In the aftermath, 10,000 rems of radiation will cover the country for the first week. People will have to wait a month before radiation levels are low enough to walk outside wearing protective gear to look for food. If the attack is launched in the summer, it will be at least a year before new food could be harvested.

The ozone layer around the earth which absorbs most ultra-violet light will be in part dissolved, possibly permitting lethal levels of ultra-violet light to reach the

earth. The entire animal population, mammals and insects will be destroyed or blinded.

The entire network of society will crumble, he said.

"What I've described is not some kind of horrible nightmare that'll never occur. These events have a high probability of occurring in our lifetime," said Dr. Helfrand.

While the doctor approaches nuclear war from a medical perspective, he contended that confronting the menace politically was also essential.

Currently, he explained, the United States has approximately 30,000 nuclear warheads, the Soviet Union has 20,000, and various other countries have 1,000 between them. Each American polaris nuclear-powered submarine holds enough warheads to annihilate thirty percent of the Soviet population and seventy percent of Soviet industry.

The Reagan administration proposes a build-up of 17,000 new warheads in the next decade.

Dr. Helfrand said Physicians for Social Responsibility would like to see a nuclear freeze as a start toward disarmament.

"The nuclear freeze proposal is that the United States and Soviet Union would keep their current levels of nuclear forces. No more bickering about who has a few more of this type of weapon. We both have more than enough," he said. "It makes no sense to build even one more nuclear warhead."

We must persuade our leaders, and if not persuade, force our leaders, to change their present policies which are pointing us toward nuclear conflict, he added.

"People for the last thirty years have tried to push this (the possibility of nuclear war) out of their minds. We cannot allow ourselves to do that anymore," he told the

gathering.

"Nothing else we are engaged in matters if we fail at this task. It doesn't matter if I get my patients to stop smoking, or help my patients recover from a heart attack, or get my kids polio shots. This is the overriding issue of the last part of the Twentieth Century."

"You can assume the Soviets are still an expansionist military power... but if you also assume they don't want to commit suicide, there's hope for negotiating an arms reduction," he insisted.

During a question and answer period after his talk, Dr. Helfrand fielded a question from an older man who said that since the time of Adam nations have settled their disputes mostly by war. The man asked, given that we adore our soldiers, and give our generals medals and elect them presi-

dent, how can the habit of war be changed?

"I have no idea," Dr. Helfrand said. "The notion of ending war is far more ambitious than what I'm undertaking. If we could get the levels of nuclear weapons reduced, we can buy some time so that maybe our children can solve some of these other questions."

Dr. Helfrand urged the audience to actively apply political pressure by writing to congressmen and telling them not to support the building of any more nuclear warheads. Most congressmen consider five or ten letters an out-pouring of opinion, he said.

Favoring a nuclear freeze should also be the litmus test for all national candidates in the 1982 election, according to the doctor. "Because if we don't solve this issue none of the other issues matter," he said.

URI Hillel Hosts Lecture On Jewish-Catholic Dialogue

KINGSTON - Father Edward H. Flannery of Our Lady of Providence Seminary in Warwick was the recent guest lecturer at URI Hillel's Lunch Program. His topic was, "How Far Can The Vatican Go in Catholic-Jewish Dialogue?" Father Flannery is a member of the Vatican's International Commission on Dialogue with the Jews.

Fr. Flannery began his presentation by mentioning the recent call by Pope John Paul II to cease all missionary activity aimed at the Jews. "It's not extraordinary for me to say that," said Fr. Flannery. "I've been saying that for years. But it is extraordinary for the Vatican."

The American Catholics were called by Fr. Flannery leaders in the field of Vatican efforts to open dialogue with the Jew. "We know we're ahead of the Vatican. We are worried about them telling us to pull back."

There have been two major Vatican documents dealing with relations with the Jews. The first was a brief statement released in 1965 praising the Jews in positive terms. This was a tremendous leap forward.

"Today," said Dr. Flannery, "Catholics have begun to talk about their Jewish heritage; biblical studies and fraternal dialogue are the order of the day. Following this document, in 1975, the Vatican released a set of guidelines designed to clarify Catholic texts and thought so that nothing would be offensive to the Jews."

Simultaneous to the Vatican Actions, the American Bishops in 1967 published their own guidelines on Catholic-Jewish relations. This was followed up in 1975 by another set of guidelines which stated that "Christians must strive to understand the bond the Jews have with their historical homeland in Israel." This document was

important for it was the first time any Christian document contained a positive reference to Israel.

"There are a number of reasons," said Fr. Flannery, "as to why these documents are being instituted very slowly. The first is anti-semitism. There is no record of Christian anti-semitism found in Christian Holy books. It's not mentioned - it's been put into the attic, a skeleton in the closet. Without coming to terms with the issue, one cannot deal with any other issue between the two groups," Fr. Flannery asserted. "The average Christian is not ready to talk about Israel because he isn't ready to talk about anti-semitism."

Secondly, Christians must correct their theology, he said. There are some who will always believe that (Christians) are the New Israel. But this will have to go. The Christian creeds don't refer to Deicide. This idea only entered Christian thought due to anti-Jewish bias at the beginning of Christianity.

Thirdly, Scriptural problems posing negative Jewish tones must be thought through and solved in a pro-Jewish manner. "We've made great strides but we have not gone far enough."

Finally, the Vatican should recognize the State of Israel. Today, the Vatican still holds to the 1948 UN partition plan. But, noted Fr. Flannery, no one in the world still holds to that plan.

Fr. Flannery concluded by talking about three stages in Catholic-Jewish dialogue. The beginning stage was 2,000 years of bitterness. Today, we've begun a dialogue. Ultimately, there will be normal relations between the two groups. "Two people that have the same God, same scriptures, ... should have close ties for each other, just as members of a family."

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PLO Takes Blame For Attack, Then Reneges

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the more radical of the eight guerrilla organizations under the PLO, claimed responsibility for the grenade attack that killed an Israeli soldier. The announcement was immediately followed by a series of contradictory statements, including a denial for responsibility.

Other Palestinian factions reacted with alarm for fear that Israel might carry out its threat to invade Lebanon in retaliation for any guerrilla raids.

A spokesman for the Democratic Front said one of its members had hurled several grenades at an Israeli Army patrol in a land-Rover at 8:30 in the morning. He said several attempts had been made to reach reporters since 10 in the morning but he had been able to get through until around 4 p.m.

Reuters was called by the PLO executive committee to state that they were responsible in the name of the Palestinian General Command, referring to the entire PLO under the leadership of Yasir Arafat.

The claim was withheld by the Palestine press agency at 6 p.m. The attack was later said to have been made on behalf of the Palestinian people, followed by the PLO in Beirut claiming responsibility and finally no responsibility was taken for the grenade attack.

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Begin's Govt. Accuses Labor Alignment For W. Bank Tensions

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin's government, which was brought to the brink of resignation Tuesday because of a tie vote in the Knesset on a no-confidence motion critical of its handling of the unrest on the West Bank, continued Friday to accuse the opposition Labor Alignment of responsibility for the deteriorating situation in the occupied territories.

According to the government, the previous Labor-led government practically invited the PLO into the West Bank

PLO Rep's Visit To Italy, A Failure

ROME (JTA) — The visit here of Palestine Liberation Organization representative Farouk Kaddumi recently was a political failure on all grounds and a public relations disaster as well.

Kaddumi, the PLO's foreign affairs spokesman, failed to achieve any of the objectives he had set for himself. He was not received by Italy's President, Sandro Pertini; he was not granted an audience with Pope John Paul II; and he did not obtain Italy's recognition of the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

At a press conference which he called, the PLO official was sharply grilled on the disappearance in Lebanon 18 months ago of two Italian journalists, Italo Toni and Graziella De Palo. They disappeared in territory dominated by PLO forces.

De Palo's parents, who attended the press conference, said they had received personal assurances from PLO chief Yasir Arafat that their daughter was alive. Arafat made a statement to that effect to the Italian news agency ANSA last June. However, the De Palos said they suffered repeated disappointments in their efforts to obtain further information.

Kaddumi's refusal to meet with members of the family or to reply to their questions provoked a negative reaction in the Italian press. He was also criticized for brushing aside the diplomatically "sensitive" issue of PLO arms shipments to Italian terrorist groups.

when it permitted free municipal elections there in 1976. The elections brought into office a younger generation of mayors who are staunch Palestinian nationalists with links to the PLO.

That allegation was made by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon in an angry exchange with Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres during the Knesset debate Tuesday. It was repeated Friday by other government sources and Likud MKs.

The Labor Party for its part called the ouster of the mayors "hasty" and demanded that the government halt the "crazy deterioration" of the situation in the occupied territories. Labor charged that Likud was destroying all prospects for a dialogue with the Palestinians and was injuring Israel's moral strength. Hadash (Communist) MK Meir Wilner appealed to President Yitzhak Navon to intervene to stop the deterioration.

Claim Aim Is To Destroy The PLO

The government has made it clear that its present policy is aimed at removing all PLO influence from the West Bank and building up a counterforce among local Arabs willing to cooperate with Israel. The Arab mayors say Israel is determined to remove them in order to tighten its grip on the territories.

The mayors issued a statement today protesting the dismissals were "a measure of suppression" and claimed the military government had lost its nerve. Hebron's elected Mayor, Fahd Kawassme, was deported two years ago.

Tawil, who was removed from office in El Bireh last week, said he was not surprised by the latest move. Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem, whom the Israelis acknowledge to be a moderate, said he was deeply depressed by the situation. He said that if Shaka and Khalaf were guilty of anything they should have been brought to trial and convicted.

The fatal incident in Gaza this morning occurred on the main road. Two masked men hurled grenades at a passing Israeli military vehicle and escaped into nearby orchards. Much of the city was closed down by a strike.

Two More West Bank Mayors Ousted, Israeli Killed, Civilians Wounded

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli authorities ousted two more West Bank mayors last week. Bassam Shaka of Nablus and Karim Khalaf of Ramallah were removed from office on grounds that they were agents of the Palestine Liberation Organization directly responsible for inciting the violence that has erupted in the occupied territories. They were immediately replaced by Israeli army officers.

As the violence continued, an Israeli army sergeant was killed by a hand grenade in Gaza Friday morning and three other soldiers and three local civilians were wounded. It was the first fatality suffered by Israel's armed forces in nearly a week of violent confrontations with Palestinian demonstrators during which five Arab youths were killed. There were stoning incidents in Nablus, Jenin and East Jerusalem.

Mayors Shaka and Khalaf were ordered to the headquarters of the Israeli commander of the West Bank, Gen. Uri Or last week to receive their dismissal papers. It was almost one week to the day after Mayor Ibrahim Tawil of El Bireh and his town council were summarily removed from office for refusing to cooperate with the Israeli civilian regime set up on the West Bank late last year.

The ouster of El Bireh's elected officials triggered the series of violent demonstrations on the West Bank which spread to the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem.

But David Kimche, Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, explaining Israel's actions to the Egyptian Ambassador Saad Mortada today, claimed that the PLO was inciting the West Bank Arabs because it feared it was losing influence in the territory. The Israelis singled out Shaka as the "supreme commander" of the PLO on the West Bank.

Mayors Refuse To Sign Dismissal Orders
The two mayors refused to sign their dismissal orders or accept them. They said they still considered themselves the elected mayors of their respective towns. The Nablus and Ramallah town councils were not removed but declared that they would not cooperate with the Israeli authorities.

Both mayors denied any connection with the disturbances. Khalaf acknowledged that he was a member of the National Guidance Committee, the overall Palestinian political body on the West Bank which Israel outlawed last week. The Israelis claim the Committee was a front for the PLO.

Shaka and Khalaf are probably the best known of the West Bank mayors. They garnered widespread sympathy abroad after both were seriously maimed by bombs planted in the cars in June, 1980. Shaka had both legs paralyzed. The outrage was widely attributed to Jewish extremists seeking revenge for the ambush slaying of six yeshiva students in Hebron a month earlier.

International Jewish Theatre Festival Set For July In Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) — The First International Conference and Festival of Jewish Theater will convene July 3-9 in Israel on the campus of Tel Aviv University. Performing groups from ten countries including the U.S., Israel, East and West Germany, Norway, England, France and Canada will offer an exciting array of theater based on Jewish themes. This was announced here by the National Foundation for Jewish Culture.

American sponsors for the Festival include The National Foundation, the Kinneret Foundation in Washington, D.C., and the Emnet Foundation in Los Angeles.

Participants from this country will include Joseph Papp, producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival; Herschel Bernardi, Elizabeth Swados, Joseph Chaikin and Nobel Prize winner Isaac Bashevis Singer, who will receive an honorary doctorate from Tel Aviv University, according to the National Foundation.

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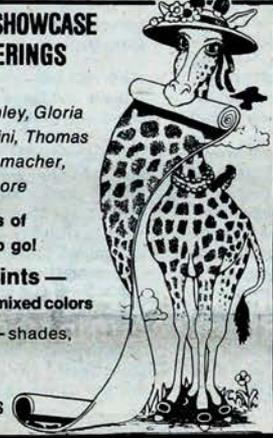
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Israeli Shipping Lines Among The World's Tops In Tonnage, Technology

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — Shortly before the establishment of the State of Israel, the Jewish Agency, the Histadrut and the Israel Maritime League put up funds for a shipping line to be known as Zim. The name derived from the 24th charter of the Book of Numbers where Bilam's blessing of the children of Israel refers to Zim as to a mighty fleet which will serve Israel's ends. Assets of the company were a half interest in a small second-hand ship. There were other small lines, too. The Kedma Palestine line, founded in 1947, ran its first passenger ship, the Kedma, which brought many new immigrants to Israel, but it was Zim which was destined to grow. By 1958 it had 25 ships with a gross tonnage of 130,000. Acknowledgement must be made of the great contribution made by German reparations money to the building of Israel's merchant fleet.

The Jews had gone back to the sea in their ancient and almost forgotten tradition. Josephus tells of the role of the Jewish navy in the revolt against the Romans. The Talmud mentions more than 200 nautical terms then in use, and quotes halachic decisions pertaining to maritime affairs.

As the state grew, Zim's freighters carried cargo to and from Israel, but the pride of the merchant marine were the passenger lines. One of the early, very modest vessels, was the S.S. Artza, which carried immigrants to Israel, among them the Alpert family. Later there were the S.S. Israel, the S.S. Zion, the luxury liner Theodor Herzl and the Jerusalem, but the crowning glory was the S.S. Shalom, flagship of the line. There were dreams of competing with the Cunard line and of the blue and white flag effecting a commercial conquest of the high seas.

However, in the 1960s the bottom dropped out of ocean travel. The ships simply could not compete with fast plane and passenger lines everywhere went bankrupt. Zim's decision was a difficult one to make, for national pride and prestige were at stake. Still, losses had to be cut and the management courageously decided to get out of the passenger business. The Shalom was sold to a German company. At the time it seemed like a disastrous setback. In fact it was a wise decision, taken in good time, and it made possi-

ble the successes that followed.

In 1972 Zim daringly became a pioneer in the new world of container shipping. There were other Israel lines as well, El Yam and the Maritime Fruit Carriers among others, but it was Zim which plunged ahead with vision and commercial acumen.

With little publicity and almost scant acknowledgement even at home, Zim is today one of the 10 largest shipping companies in the world and second in the world in container transport. It operates over 100 ships with a total tonnage of more than two million. It has wide influence in shipping circles because of interlocking relationships through affiliates and sister companies which it controls, more than 80 separate concerns in all. Despite hard times for the world-wide shipping industry, Zim showed a profit for 1981, increasing its turnover more than 10 percent over the previous year, to a total of more than \$750,000.

It is an Israeli line, but it serves more than Israel. It is an international company in every sense of the word, carrying cargoes wherever there is a market for its services and wherever its flag is permitted. Last year its freighters, tankers, bulk carriers and container ships called at some 250 ports in every part of the world. Now more ships have been ordered and will soon be launched to augment Zim's shipping services.

Today the company is owned 50 percent by the Israel Corp., 40 percent by the government of Israel and 10 percent by the Histadrut.

Foreign hands man the ships as well as Israelis and there is a natural conflict between the desire of the line managers to operate economically so that they can compete successfully with other lines and the demand of the crews for higher wages. In recent years some hundreds of new immigrants to Israel from both the West and from the Eastern Bloc, with qualifications as trained officers, have been absorbed into Israel's merchant marine. Israel's Naval Academy trains domestic personnel for skilled posts on the ships.

Much is made of Israel's achievements in agriculture, in industry and in science. Note should be taken of the remarkable success on the high seas as well.

Iraq's Involvement With Terrorism Intensifies Worldwide In Last Year

NEW YORK (JTA) — Iraq's involvement with terrorism in the last year has intensified to a point where it is now one of the major supporters of terrorism in the world, it was charged by Naphtali Lavie, Israel's Consul General in New York.

Lavie stated, in a paper issued here, that Iraq's involvement in international terrorism goes beyond supplying arms, ammunition and major financial support to terrorist organizations. It "also takes the form of Iraqi 'volunteers' sent to south Lebanon to aid the Palestine Liberation Organization," Lavie said.

In addition, "there has been a direct Iraqi connection in the financing and procurement of arms from the Soviet Union and other East bloc countries for terrorist organizations in the Middle East," according to Lavie.

He said Iraq has established, within its territory, "an organized system for fostering terrorist activities against Israel, Arab and Islamic countries, and nations aligned with the West. At the head of this system stands the Palestine Office," which is affiliated with Iraq's ruling Baath regime, and the Arab Liberation Front, an arm of the PLO which is "under direct authority of Iraq."

During the last year, the Israeli envoy said, Iraq was directly involved in eight terrorist attacks, launched by the Iraqi-sponsored "The Organization of the 15th of May," against Jewish and Israeli installations around the world. The same group was responsible in 1980 for three terrorist attacks against Jewish and Israeli installations, Lavie said.

In addition to the Arab Liberation Front and The Organization of the 15th of May, Iraq also supports and sponsors the terrorist groups headed by Wadia Hadad and Abu Nidal, Lavie said. The Abu Nidal group was responsible for the murder in May, 1981 of Vienna Councilman Heinz Nit-

tel, a friend of Israel, and for attempts to organize terrorist activities in Austria. Lavie also said that "The Special Command" of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and The Organization of the 15th of May are two factions within the group led by Hadad.

"The Special Command has been granted a permanent base in Iraq in which it cooperates with Iraqi intelligence, as well as the May 15th Organization," Lavie reported. "It was granted special permission to use Iraq as a base from which it could conduct its activities outside the country."

Many Forms Of Iraq's Commitments

Iraq's support of terrorism has many forms and commitments, the Israeli envoy pointed out. The major aspects are:

- "Direct involvement in the planning and implementation of terrorist attacks by Abu Nidal and May 15th Organization.
- "Training of terrorists in Iraqi camps prior to their participation in terrorist attacks, including the training of foreign terrorists who cooperate with the PLO.
- "Granting terrorist organizations the use of training camps, offices and facilities for planning and preparing attacks abroad.
- "The issuance of Iraqi travel and identification documents to terrorists for trips abroad.
- "Providing major funds to finance terrorist activities abroad.
- "Using Iraqi diplomatic pouches for smuggling weapons systems for terrorist organizations and storing these weapons in Iraqi embassies.
- "Aiding terrorists in foreign countries after an attack."

Lavie added: "There are Iraqi intelligence officers in a section of each of the Iraqi embassies active in aiding terrorist activities. Their role is con-

So Spring Has Sprung

by Rabbi Gerald Zelermyer, Temple Torat Yisrael

So spring has sprung. And we, myopically some will argue, face the most difficult spring ever.

And we are right, if we are unemployed. . .

And we are confirmed, if we call Fort Wayne home. . .

And we are certain, if we must evacuate some particle of the Sinai for the sake of an accord. . .

Objectively, though, this spring is probably no more nor less difficult than any of its predecessors. . .

no harsher than it was for a Pharaoh who lost slave laborers in the thousands to an invisible force an upstart Hebrew with an Egyptian education, Moses, called God. . .

no more compelling than it was for Hebrews suddenly turned Israel, a peoplehood now with its own destiny to chart, and all the challenges freedom of action and responsibility imposes to boot. . .

Yet Jewry dates itself from the spring of 'the year. . . ROSH HODASHIM the TORAH terms the month of Passover, the beginning of the calendar, the start of the cycle of renewal, the season invested with the chemistry the HAGGADAH claims will turn sorrow to joy. . . mourning to festivity. . . darkness to great light. . . servitude to redemption. . .

Are these innocuous phases someone devised to lend hope to those who were essentially without it? Frankly I doubt it. . . this is the testimony of the Jew, who lives self-consciously in the eternal springtime.

"Gates Of Freedom" Written As Reform Passover Haggadah

Rabbi Chaim Stern, of Chappaqua, N.Y., noted Reform Jewish scholar and liturgist, has continued the Reform Movement's monumental labor of creating a new liturgy for the 20th century with the publication this month of his latest work: "Gates of Freedom: A Passover Haggadah."

In this volume, Rabbi Stern has followed the traditional pattern of the Haggadah, but has enriched it by the inclusion of new materials and the use of pertinent passages from the Bible and Midrash — passages that have not previously found their way into earlier versions of the Haggadah.

Published by New Star Press of Chappaqua, N.Y., the new Passover Haggadah contains an introduction by the distinguished scholar, writer and lecturer, Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, professor of Jewish religious thought at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the seminary of Reform Judaism.

This 144-page Haggadah, both the translations and the newly-written passages, are free of sexist verbiage and implication, as are the drawings. The "Four Children," for example, provide us with a complete set of female as well as male figures.

There is also a wide range of optional readings, including appropriate selections from Gandhi, the Talmud, Tolstoy, Albert Camus, Joseph Conrad, John Dewey, Bertrand Russell, Chasidic literature, Jean Cocteau, Mark Twain and others.

The Haggadah includes a historical and practical Preface, with instruction on how to prepare and conduct a Seder, as well as poems and songs, and supplementary readings. In addition, it comes with extensive scholarly notes providing useful information on each passage in the book. It is the first time such Notes have appeared in a Haggadah published in North America and represents, said Rabbi Stern, "a major contribution to the understanding of this and every other Haggadah in a most convenient form."

sidered extremely important and includes the provision of safe conduct back to Iraq where the terrorists will face no persecution for their crimes abroad."

According to Lavie, Iraq is a major source of funding for the terrorist organizations. He said that since 1979, Iraq has given the PLO some \$137 million in financial support.

25% Of U.S. Jews 'Have No Interest In Seeing Israel'

JERUSALEM (ZINS) — 25 percent of the Jewish community in the United States has no interest in visiting Israel and so far, since the establishment of the Jewish state in 1948, only 20 percent of American Jews have made a visit to that country, according to a study made public by Israel's Ministry of Tourism.

Of the estimated six million Jews in the United States, 1.3 million have visited Israel while 1.5 million indicate no desire to make the trip. The study further shows that among those American Jews who have not yet visited Israel, about 1.5 million expressed a "certain interest" to visit the country as tourists. A like number indicated that they "are very much interested" in visiting the country, despite the fact that they have as yet not done so. Among youth in the age bracket 18 to 29, only 15 percent have so far paid a visit to Israel. 36 percent of that group have visited other countries; the remainder did not indicate an opinion or preference one way or the other.

The survey was carried out because of the marked decrease in the number of American Jews now visiting Israel.

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April 7

5:59 p.m.

April 8

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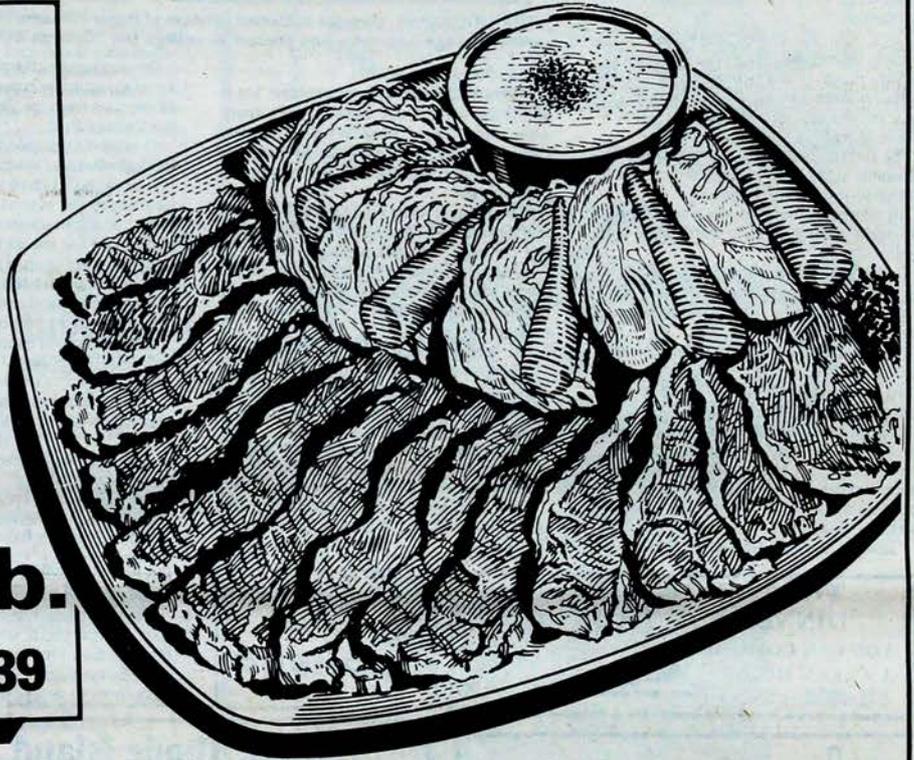
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Easing The Transition From College To Career

It was almost a year's history in the making for Fran Katzaneck's Career Fair at Roger Williams College last week.

The director of career services, Fran had invited 225 companies, social service agencies and radio stations to participate in the Bristol college's first fair of this kind.

Forty-five representatives came to Options For The 80's, and as Fran explained, "The Student Union could only house 50 career booths, so I would have had a problem if 100 had replied 'yes.'"

Fran's main concern and drive to expend much energy on this Career Fair was the strong conviction that all 2300 students at Roger Williams College needed a chance to exchange dialogue with employers.

"The students need to know more about the outside world of work," she said. "The kids wonder how to initiate a conversation with a person who's wearing a business suit."

"Not having sweaty palms during interviews is the wish of freshmen, sophomores and juniors."

Fran sets up many workshops with seniors throughout the year. The concentration is on resume writing, interview skills and even a workshop on "How to look for a job in Colorado when you're living in Rhode Island."

The Barrington career services director leaves no stone unturned when it comes to school-to-world confrontation.

All fears and anxieties are brought out in the open during Fran's workshops with seniors.

Just this past Monday, one was scheduled regarding "Parental Pressures and Jobs." A timely workshop with students heading home for Spring break.

"The workshop told them how to deal with bombardment," related Fran, "and what to expect when they go home on vacation and how to cope with it."

"There is enough self-imposed pressure for the kid without parental pressures," she stressed. "I keep hearing statements from seniors like 'My mother asks when am I going to start looking for a job' as early as November."

"Ideally, I would like to be able to talk

Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



FRAN KATZANEK, Director of Career Services at Roger Williams College, confers with another college counselor and student at college fair "Options of the 80's."

with parents of seniors.

"The students are very frightened. Their questions are 'Does anybody out there want what I have? How do I set up house-keeping in Cincinnati if my job is there and I don't know a soul? Did I learn anything in four years?'"

Fran tunes in very sensitively to the kids and understands the support system sadly left behind after graduation.

"They're afraid to leave college. That's where their friends are and where their problems have bounced off during their college years."

The seniors worry about re-paying loans. "Education is so costly," Fran says, "and the pressure is on to get that job within nine months. That is the deadline to start re-paying loans."

"The economic situation is such that not many jobs are available except in engineering and computer science."

Fran says her job is to send the seniors out of Rhode Island where the job market is depressed.

She encourages them to explore different areas through her copies of bulky classified ad sections from the Houston Chronicle and the Denver Post.

"I want to educate them that there are job opportunities in other parts of the country. Right now I have two engineering majors bound for interviews in Texas," she said, "and a mechanical engineering major headed for one in California."

"The expectation of most students is that they will walk out the campus door with a degree in one hand and a job in the other," she says. "It's unrealistic."

"My job is to prepare them for the 'what ifs?' What if by May 15 or June 15 or even July 15 they don't have a job?"

"To have to go home to curfews non-existent for them now is difficult too," she adds. "I try to make them think realistically of the preparations that can be made now."

"Those who don't plan ahead are the ones who become depressed and ego-deflated."

Although much has been said about the seniors solving their problems, Fran zeroes into getting the freshmen from home-plate to first base.

"When I come together with them," she said, "I ask them what do they do well? What do they love to do? Can their present skills be transferred to a specific job area? I ask them to assess their innate skills and

abilities."

Fran can't get over the number of students who come to college with plans to major in departments of their parents' choice.

"The pressure is on for them to be computer science majors since that's where the job opportunities are. That's okay if the interest and ability are there."

"Accounting is another. Our college freshman is told that Uncle Joe is an accountant, and by majoring in Accounting, Uncle Joe will take you into his firm."

Fran related the story of a student who was a business major courtesy of her parents. During her course of study at Roger Williams College, she interned as a management trainee.

She loved the people at the office, but hated the work. She could not stand being cooped up in an office and dressing up in business clothes.

"She was always admiring and touching the plants in my office," Fran recalled, "and eventually she left after her sophomore year to enter the horticulture program at U.R.I. from where she graduated."

"She got to the point where she could say 'My father was wrong.' She confessed she was up against the wall. She felt at home in a greenhouse with jeans and sneakers."

The types of lifestyles students want after graduation are not overlooked by Fran in counselling her students early in their college careers.

She does an exercise in fantasy with them.

Fran asks them to "close your eyes. What kind of clothes are you wearing? What are your surroundings at work? How far do you drive to work? Where do you live? With whom do you live? Are you married?"

"The idea," Fran says, "is that if living in the backwoods of northern New Hampshire is where one wants to be and having a job as a financial analyst is what one wants to be, the closest city for this type of position may be in Nashua, New Hampshire, two hours away."

Fran Katzaneck has been the career services director two years at Roger Williams College.

Prior to that time, she was the part-time cooperative education coordinator for four years.

The college has a work-study program and Fran placed students in various businesses.

As part of the College Fair, the United Minority Coalition of Roger Williams (Continued on page 15)

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An August wedding is planned.

BIRTHS

**Fishbeins Announce
Birth Of Daughter**

Elliott and Carol Fishbein of Pawtucket have announced the birth of a daughter, Briana Leigh, at Women and Infants Hospital.

Maternal grandfather is Dan Farb of Chicago.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mathew M. Fishbein of Pawtucket.

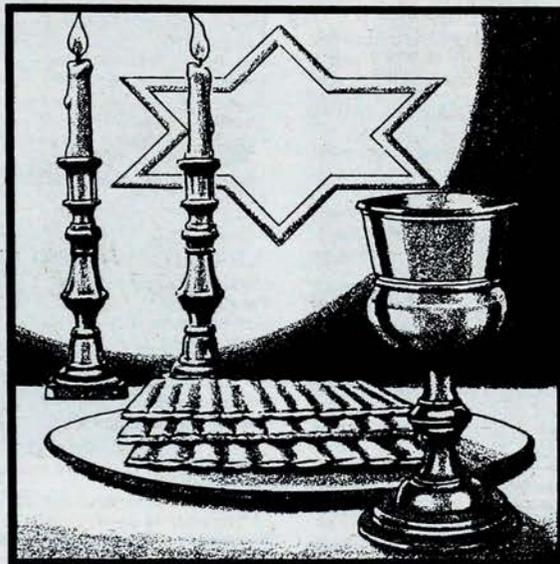
**Goldstein's Announce
Birth Of First Son**

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Goldstein of Bayside, Long Island have announced the birth of their first son Michael David on March 13.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold I. Friedman of Jackson Heights, New York. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goldstein of East Meadow, Long Island.

The great-grandparents are Mrs. Sara Friedman and the late David Friedman of Providence. The paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Dora Goldstein of East Meadow, Long Island.

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Men's Basketball JCC Style Weitzner Takes Championship

by Jeffrey L. Goldberg

Victory, and league championships are becoming commonplace to John Weitzner as his team captured another men's league title at Jewish Community Center. This put Weitzner into a category of his own. He is the only back-to-back winner in the league's seven year existence. The path to glory more than solidified Weitzner's ability to draft and coach. His team lost their number one draft pick halfway through the season and still managed to put together a 13-3 record and a perfect 3-0 slate in the playoffs.

Thanks to the consistent play of Steve Lehrer (MVP in the league and playoffs) as well as solid work by Doc Shand, Marc Decof, and Joe Cohen this team showed poise and perseverance. Ironically in their title victory Marc Decof was not in the lineup and veteran Josh Teverow came off the bench to hit some crucial shots in the title game. That game was said by those in attendance to have been one of the finest of the season as Jeff Goldberg's team pushed it to the limit before losing 54-53.

"A coach can only be as good as the players he has to direct," Weitzner says. The league is over and the champion has been crowned. There were some memorable events in the 1981-1982 season that should not go unreported.

On November 9, 1981 a pro style draft took place and that is where the season actually begins for Men's Basketball. As the league began its seventh season veteran players such as Bruz Wintman, Joe Cohen, Steve Lehrer, Mike Kauffman, Dave Engle, and Doc Shand returned for another season of battle. To these seasoned veterans as well as some younger players (too many to mention) twisted ankles, jammed fingers, bumps and bruises, and banged noses are quickly forgotten as each game ends and preparation for the next one begins. Victory and defeat might be phrased this way. "Victory and pain are fine, when the victory is mine, but aches and pain and bruises hurt more on the limbs of losers."

The men's league at the Jewish Community Center is one that is built with friendship, respect, and the desire for good times. In this year of Oscars there are some winners in the league.

1981-1982 Rosters

GOLDBERG

Jeff Goldberg
Andy Lewis
Gary Greenberg
Rich Litterio
Domingo Monroe
Brett Whitcomb
Greg Marsello
Marty Kerzer
Dave Engle

BARRETT

Fred Sinno
Chris Harrington
Peter Wallick
Mike McGuinness
Rob Stuppell
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WEITZNER

Steve Dellatore
Steve Lehrer
Doc Shand
Mark Decof
Peter Schwartz
Joe Cohen
Josh Teverow
Rich Novitch
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League MVP: Steve Lehrer

Playoff MVP: Steve Lehrer

Leading Rebounder: Steve Abrams

Leading Scorer: Chris Harrington

Leading Assists: Steve Lehrer

Comeback Player of the Year: Brett Whitcomb

Sportsmanship: Paul Barrett

Rookie of the Year: Domingo Monroe

LEAGUE ALL STAR TEAM

Chris Harrington

Paul Barrett

Steve Abrams

Steve Lehrer

Andy Lewis

Second Team

Domingo Monroe

Marc Dorsen

Greg Marsello

Peter Wallick

Doc Shand

Honorable Mention: Dale Wallick, Mark Decof, Bruz Wintman, Steve Dellatore, Gary Greenberg, Mike McGuinness, Joe Cohen

Best Performance In A Dramatic Situation: Steve Dellatore

Best Supporting Role In A Continuing Comedy: Peter Wallick

Best Director In A Legal Sit Com: John Weitzner

Longest Playing Show: Joe Cohen

Best Performance In A Medical Situation: Paul Formal

Instestinal Fortitude Award — The Board Officials

Best Duo Act: Dale Wallick and Steve Abrams (Starring in My Way)

Best Recreational Event at the Jewish Community Center — Men's Basketball

Home For Aged Launches 'Growing Old' Series

"The Young and the Restless" does not refer to the popular television soap opera, but to a group of young adults between the ages of 25-40 that has become involved in an innovative program at the Jewish Home for the Aged in Providence. This program, a series of lectures, discussions, and seminars, describes the challenges of growing old and the nursing home industry.

An upcoming session, to be held in April will concentrate on "Alternatives to Nursing Home Care."

Recent programs have focused on behavioral changes in the elderly, led by Dr. William Samuels, clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at Brown University; and emergency procedures, featuring a panel session involving Rabbi Wayne Franklin of Temple Emanu-El, Dr. Lewis Hochheiser, chief of the division of family medicine at Memorial Hospital, and Susan Graefe, psychiatric social worker at the Providence Mental Health Center.

Pre-Sunday School Introduces Youngsters To Songs, Customs

How do you explain to a four-year-old youngster that the older children in the family can go to Sunday school with their friends but he or she cannot?

If you're a member of Temple Beth Am-Beth David in Warwick no explanation is necessary because your three-to-five-year-old may attend the Eunice Zeidman Memorial pre-Sunday school with curriculum constructed expressly for that age group.

The class, which now has 16 youngsters in it, is held every Sunday morning from 10 to noon — the same time the older boys and girls attend their regular Sunday school classes.

There's a little bit of everything, taught in a relaxed atmosphere, from arts and crafts to traditional songs and dances to Hebrew vocabulary.

The class was formed to expose the youngsters to the traditions of Judaism and to make them feel comfortable in the Temple. The teachers read Jewish stories, and

what results are surprisingly enthusiastic discussions of Jewish customs and beliefs.

Once in a while, at just the right time, a new Hebrew word or two slides in, providing the boys and girls with an exposure to the language and knowledge of a few words.

When the entire Temple Beth Am-Beth David Religious School gathers for its annual celebration of Passover at a Model Seder Sunday, April 4, at the Temple, the boys and girls in the pre-school will join their older brothers and sisters and participate in all the festivities.

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Snow Wins Bausch And Lomb Science Award At Toll Gate

Benjamin Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snow of Warwick, recently won the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award at Toll Gate High School.

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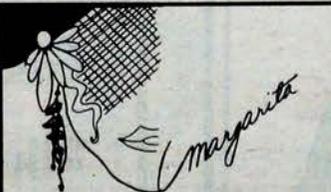
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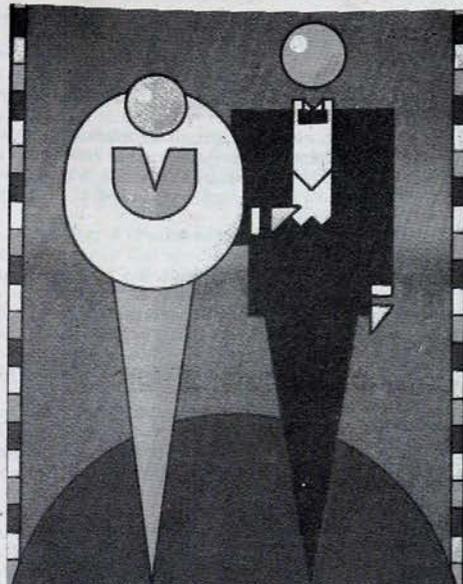


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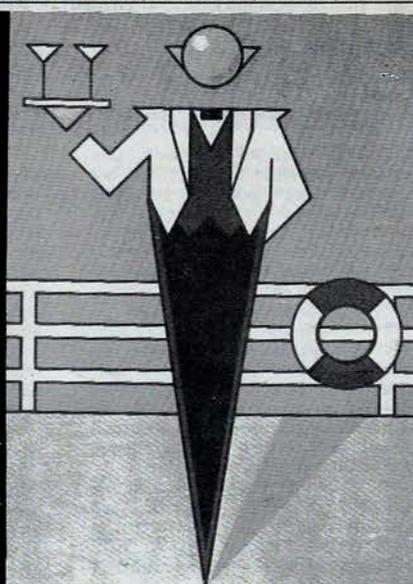


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'Not Just For Lunch Anymore'

by Linda A. Acciardo

Panache has in recent months been billed as the restaurant that's "not just for lunch anymore." Located at 125 North Main Street, Providence, Panache now offers a complete dinner menu with nightly specials.

The restaurant is small, but cozy, and you can expect to dine in close quarters with your neighbors. Panache is definitely not the place for a large dinner crowd, but rather, small intimate dinners for two. Maximum number for comfort and seating is four. If arrival is timed just right, the hostess will seat you in the only 'made for four' table in a quiet, private window-encased corner of the room, that looks out over the remaining dining area.

The restaurant is simply structured with small two-person tables lining one wall and a large bar stretching across the opposite wall. It is accented throughout with blue and white decor. Subdued lighting and soft background music provide an atmosphere that invites you to linger on long after the dinner is completed.

Service is courteous and usually prompt, but on this particular crowded evening, there was more than a half hour wait from ordering to service.

Although among the regular dinner choices the menu included quiches, hearty stews, a traditional moroccan chicken dish and a meatless lasagna, we selected two dinners from the evening's specials, which are always listed on an outside board.

Filet Mignon (\$11.50) included a salad, french fried sweet potatoes and fresh asparagus with hollandaise sauce. The filet was cooked to perfec-

tion (medium rare) and a sizable portion was served.

The filet of sole (\$8.50) served with a salad and rice pilaf, was covered in a bechamel sauce, a light white sauce with fresh scallions. The recipes for pilaf vary in ingredients and this particular one was a sweet-tasting mix made with a vegetable base, sauteed onions, carrots, fresh celery and nuts. The choice of this pilaf was excellent in balancing the mild flavor of the fresh filets.

A basketful of fresh bread is brought to the table at least twice during the meal.

After dinner liqueur and desserts are both perfect ways to top off this well-prepared and much-enjoyed meal. For a dessert choice the Irish mist cheesecake is a perfect way to combine both a liqueur and a dessert. It is fluffy, lightly flavored and creamy, topped with a chocolate glaze.

Panache is still an excellent location for lunch, serving sandwiches from Roast Beef to Syrian Grinders. The Cheeseboard (\$4.95), is a complete meal in itself, for a light lunch or late-night dining. But, Panache is serving some specially-prepared and good-tasting complete dinners and the restaurant is definitely "not just for lunch anymore."

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Reform Rabbis Fight 'Scientific Creationism' Laws

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) has reported that an urgent mail poll of its members had led to adoption of a resolution opposing "scientific creationism" legislation and urging support by Reform rabbis of efforts to challenge the constitutionality of such legislation in states where it has become law.

The resolution noted that a growing number of state legislatures were considering such legislation "to provide equal emphasis in biology classes in public schools with regard to the teaching of scientific evolution theory and the literal explanation of creation as set forth in the Book of Genesis in the Bible."

The resolution also declared that the "balanced treatment" requirement and the enforcement to carry out the legislature's intent would require state "entanglement with religion" in violation of the First Amendment.

Declaring that the Bible is a book of religion and not science, which has led to "many different religious interpretations and theories," the resolution declared that the CCAR opposed such legislation and action "at any level of government" and asked support from clergymen "of all faiths" in opposing such legislation "and any introduction of religion to public school science classes."

Soviets Publish New Edition of 'Mikhoels'

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Natalia and Nina Mikhoels, daughters of the late Shlomo Mikhoels, the famous Russian Yiddish actor murdered on the direct orders of Stalin nearly 30 years ago, have received a copy of a new edition of a Russian book on their father.

The first edition of "Mikhoels" was published in 1965. No reason has been given for the sudden publication of a new edition, with many photographs to accompany the series of articles on Mikhoels' life and artistic career as director and leading actor of the Moscow Yiddish Theater.

But Russian immigrants to Israel believe it is an attempt on the part of the Soviet authorities to prove to Western critics that the Soviet Union is not anti-Jewish.

House Members Discuss Economic Aid To Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Two members of the House charged last week, that the sale of sophisticated arms to Arab countries by the United States increases Israel's economic difficulties because Israel then seeks additional arms to meet what it sees as a new threat to its security.

Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R. NJ) told a meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East that if she were an Israeli she would want more arms following the sale by the U.S. last year of five AWACS surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D.NY) declared: "We are going to drive the Israelis into bankruptcy."

They commented as Morris Draper, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, testified before the subcommittee on the Reagan Administration's proposal to provide Israel with \$1.7 billion in foreign aid for the 1983 fiscal year, a \$300 million increase over the current year, and \$785 million in economic aid.

Maintaining Israel's 'Technical Edge'

Draper said the U.S. aid program was committed to maintaining Israel's "technical edge" and "qualitative military advantage" in the Middle East. He contended that the U.S. believed Israel was in a stronger position today than it was on the eve of the Yom Kippur War, but implied that this was because Egypt was weaker militarily.

In discussing Israel's economic problems, Draper noted that Israel's foreign debt totals \$18.2 billion, 40 percent or about \$8.8 billion of which is owed to the U.S. He said Israel's annual debt service to the U.S. is nearing \$1 billion. But Draper noted that Israel has always paid its debts to the U.S. "on time." He said that the Israeli Defense Ministry has cut its budget twice in the last six months and that Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has announced that he does not want to increase Israel's military strength quantitatively, only qualitatively.

Committee members pressed for more of the aid to Israel to be given in grants. The 1983 allocation provides for \$500 million of the military aid to be in grants and the rest in a 30-year loan. Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R. NY) said that in the current appropriation, Congress raised the military aid grant

to \$550 million. Rep. Stephen Solarz (D. NY) said that in the previous two years all the economic aid to Israel was a grant but this year the Administration only proposes two-thirds as a grant.

Draper replied that this was an attempt by the Administration to demonstrate to the American taxpayers that Israel and other countries were repaying the aid they received. He indicated that Congress could always increase the amount of the grant.

The State Department official agreed with Solarz that the Administration had promised Israel additional arms after the AWACS were sold to the Saudis. But Draper denied there was any "quid pro quo" between the AWACS sale and the additional \$300 million for Israel.

Draper stressed that neither this Administration nor any other would ever withhold aid to Israel as a means of pressuring the Jewish State. He noted that Israel is dependent on the U.S. as the sole

source of aid and this places a "special responsibility" on the U.S.

At the same time, he warned Congress against cutting the Administration's proposed allocation for Israel. He said this would lead to a traumatic situation in Israel which already is confronted by many problems. He said it might also lead to a "miscalculation" by adversaries of the U.S. as to "what we intend to do in the world."

Draper defended the U.S. policy of selling arms abroad and said that careful consideration is given before any sale is approved. He revealed that the Saudis have bought \$44.6 billion in arms from the U.S. in the last seven years, including \$12 billion this year and \$6 billion in 1983. But he stressed that much of these funds are for construction of bases.

As for Jordan, Draper said that "on the whole we are very pleased with Jordan's help for the peace process." He explained that Jordan accepts United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, has kept its borders with Israel "generally peaceful" and has been a moderate voice at Arab forums. Draper admitted that Jordan has not supported the Camp David peace process but expressed confidence that it would join the process in some manner.

Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent



Q — What do you think of Caesars and Bally now? — H.M., Wisconsin.

A — As you are probably aware, the market's love affair with gambling stocks is long since over — most of their market values have been cut in half. The depressed economy's effect on Las Vegas growth has further served to disillusion investors. Now it's a question of finding the quality values in this group — those in a relatively solid position which can look forward to years of growth. My favorite for purchase right now would be Golden Nugget (NYSE). Its Atlantic City and Las Vegas operations have proved highly successful, and with a strong cash position, capable management is looking to expand worldwide. The stock rates a buy for aggressive investors.

Among the others in the gambling group I would buy Bally Manufacturing (NYSE) on weakness. Its video game and other operations provide healthy diversity. Resorts International (ASE) may be bought on a more speculative basis. Caesars World may need some time to recover after the controversy surrounding the recent buy-out deal — the company was forced to repurchase 18 percent of outstanding shares from former management members. Two other quality situations you might consider are Hilton Hotels and Holiday Inns (both NYSE).

Q — I am new to investing, but I am having a good time pursuing my own special interests, including music. Do you

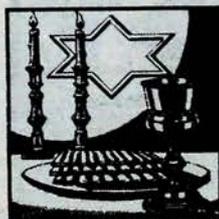
know of any companies that stand to benefit from the new digital recording technology? — F.S., Nebraska.

A — The stereo and recorded music segment of the entertainment industry is in notoriously bad shape. Current record sales have slumped with consumer resistance to high prices and severe competition from the home video entertainment market. Furthermore, the demographics of the postwar baby boom show fewer people in the peak 15- to 25-year-old record buying age.

A breakthrough in new technology such as the audio-perfect sound produced by digital records and record players would appear interesting, but it may require heavy new investment by stereo component makers to take advantage of its potential. I don't see such well-known consumer electronic companies as Matsushita, RCA, Sony, and Zenith jumping in yet, what with the weak worldwide economy. Furthermore the consumer is already dealing with the barrage of new home video games, video cassettes, computers, etc. The home entertainment dollar can only stretch so far. Down the road, we may see more interest in this area, but for now I would hold off on this investment idea. For a diversified play in the entertainment field, I still like Warner Communications (NYSE) the best, although the stock currently commands a fairly high price/earnings ratio.



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Your Money's Worth

Central Asset Accounts—
Wave Of The Future?

by Sylvia Porter

At a time when investors are staying away in droves from stocks and bonds, one investment service that is booming combines the features of a brokerage account, a money market fund and a high-powered credit card.

Central asset management is the name of the new service, and it was started by the giant of the brokerage business, Merrill Lynch, under the name Cash Management Account (CMA). In four years, Merrill Lynch has attracted 600,000 of these accounts, with total assets of more than \$25 billion.

Now many other major brokerage houses are jumping into the field. Banks and savings institutions are extremely concerned that they may lose huge slices of their business to these new services. The banks have reason to be worried. This new way to manage your investment cash offers much higher rates of interest than banks are allowed to pay on regular deposits. Sophisticated electronics are used, so that you earn interest continually on your money, and you can borrow against it automatically — thus avoiding the red tape of getting a traditional bank loan.

Brokerages that already are or soon will be offering central asset accounts include some of the biggest names in the business: Dean Witter Reynolds; Bache, Halsey, Stuart; the big discount firm, Charles Schwab; and several regional brokerage firms, among them St. Louis-based Edward D. Jones & Co. and Connecticut-based Advest.

The large brokerage houses generally require a minimum of \$20,000 to \$25,000 in cash or securities to open a central asset account, though the regional firms accept smaller amounts, and Schwab's minimum is only \$1,000.

The accounts all work roughly the same way. You deposit your cash and/or securities with your broker. The securities go into a regular brokerage house margin account, which allows you to buy stocks on credit,

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Most brokers charge a fee for the credit card that ranges from about \$25 to \$50, though the Jones firm offers the card free and Schwab will not make a charge for larger accounts.

Some of the latecomers to the competition for central asset accounts — in order to get the edge on Merrill Lynch — are developing additional wrinkles such as free travelers checks, discounts on automobiles and major appliances, even a newsletter.

Brokers are hailing central asset accounts as the wave of the future for managing money. And this time, they well may be right.

Senate Unit Approves Resolution Warning UN Against Barring Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A resolution warning the United Nations against any action that would bar Israel from the General Assembly was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by a 7-3 vote last week.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D. NY) would suspend U.S. participation in the General Assembly and withhold U.S. funds if Israel or any other democratic state is "expelled, suspended, denied its credentials or in any way denied rights and privileges in the General Assembly."

Voting against the resolution were Sens. Charles Percy (R. Ill.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Joseph Biden (D. Del.) and Christopher Dood (D. Conn.). They supported an unsuccessful amendment by Dodd that would delete any specific reference to Israel. A spokesman for Dodd explained that this did not demonstrate any lessening of support for Israel but was an effort to give the amendment a more "broader" and "universal" meaning.

Rep. Jack Kemp (R. NY), is sponsoring a resolution similar to Moynihan's in the House. The House will also consider another resolution introduced by Rep. Tom Lantos (D. Calif.) which warns the UN against taking action against any democratic country but does not list any

specific action the U.S. would take. The State Department supports the Lantos resolution which it drafted.

The State Department also warned the Senate committee that "it would not be wise for the Administration to declare specifically in advance what the U.S. response would be to a successful challenge to Israel's right to membership in the UN."

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Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

Dear Dr. Imber:

I have two boys who are both in high school. I am very confused about their behavior. Although they quarrel once in a while, they usually get along quite well. Our home almost seems too tranquil. Neighbors and friends have told us our situation is very unusual, even abnormal. Now I'm worried. I would appreciate your suggestions.

APRIL FOOL

Dear April Fool:

I always try to accommodate my readers, so here's a list of suggestions to stir things up at your house:

1. Make careful comparisons of one child to another. For example, when one behaves more appropriately than the other or brings home better grades, don't miss an opportunity to point out the difference;
2. For a change of pace, compare your sons to their friends. You can score extra points by making choice remarks every time one of their friends successfully accomplishes a task at which your own boys fall short;
3. Try to favor one child over the next, but be inconsistent. That way, more confusion will be created;
4. Encourage your boys to guard their possessions with their lives. Sharing leads to unnecessary harmony and feelings of brotherly love;
5. Consider the advice of Rodney Dangerouse whose motto is "Don't give no respect." When you criticize your sons be certain to be insulting, derogatory and arrogant;
6. Don't discuss specific expectations with your boys. Keep things vague and your goals will be within easy reach;
7. Use praise very sparingly if you must

indulge your children;

8. Another way to increase instability is to threaten punishments you never really intend to administer. Keep the kids guessing!;

9. If you actually do try to administer any punishments, be sure to follow "Burger King's" advice, "Whenever you're in the mood, go with the Big Whopper!" Make a lasting impression like no television for the month, a year's grounding, or no desserts for the duration;

10. When planning family activities try not to favor either of your sons' suggestions. A sense of fairness is important. If you feel you must consider the feelings of your children, then consistently incorporate the suggestions of either one child or the other. At least the kids will know where they stand;

11. Discuss these suggestions with your husband. If only one of you is willing to implement the above ideas your chances for a less harmonious, less tranquil and more combustible home life will be within your grasp.

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Imaginative Dishes For Passover

by Meryl Ain

Once again this Passover season, we are reminded that Passover does not have to be an eight-day holiday featuring nothing more than a bland diet of tzimmes and unimaginative roasts. Today's whiz kids in the kitchen have come up with dishes that are not only suitable for Passover, but appetizing enough to enjoy year round.

One cookbook which makes that point over and over again is called, *The Passover Feast II*. Published by the West Orange chapter of American Mizrahi Women, it contains more than 1,000 Passover recipes on 384 pages. The editors of the book boast that it is the "most comprehensive Passover cookbook ever written."

A unique feature of the book is the large number of *non-gebrocht* recipes, for those persons who follow the custom of some European communities and don't cook or bake on Passover with matzoh or matzoh products. The practice developed out of a concern that the matzoh may not have been sufficiently baked, so that when it is introduced into a liquid, it may reinitiate the process that results in fermentation or *chometz*.

The editors of the book tell readers that all of these *non-gebrocht* recipes contain no grain product, and, therefore, the proper blessing when eating them is *Shehaacol neheye biduro*.

The book begins with a description of the seder plate and how to set it up and has a variety of charoset recipes.

It includes sections with recipes for appetizers, salads, soups, meat, poultry, fish, vegetables, dairy dishes and desserts. For weight watchers, there are even some diet dishes, such as low-calorie eggplant parmesan, and a recipe called Dieter's Fish.

At the end of each section, there is a blank page to allow the homemaker to add his or her own recipe.

There are also a host of other cooking hints. Among them:

*An apple cut in half and placed in a cake box will keep the cake fresh several days longer;

*To cut thin slices of cheese, heat the knife first;

*To find out the freshness of an egg, place it in water — if it is stale, it will rise; fresh eggs will sink;

*Lemon removes the odor of fish in a pot;

*Heated lemons will produce twice the amount of juice;

*When short one egg for baking, substitute a single teaspoon of potato starch for the missing egg;

*When greasing a cake pan, only grease the bottom.

The Passover Feast II may be purchased for \$8, plus \$1.50 handling and mailing charge, by writing to Rachel Turk, 8 Marie Terr., West Orange, N.J. 07052. Please allow two weeks for delivery. Group rates are available. Make checks payable to American Mizrahi Women — West Orange Chapter. When requesting group rates, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the rates will be immediately mailed back.

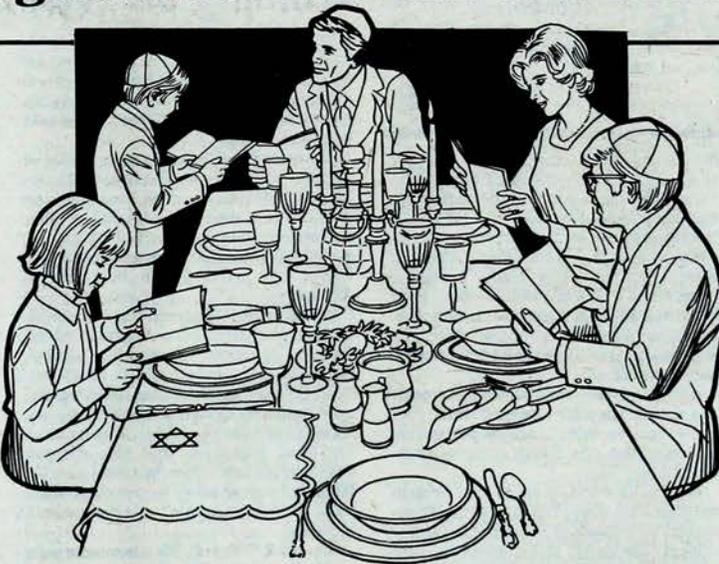
LIVER AND MUSHROOMS

1/2 lb. liver (beef, calf or chicken) koshered
1 stalk celery
3 Tbsp. chicken fat, melted
1/2 cup water
salt to taste (plus for boiling water)
1/2 lb. mushrooms
1 large onion
1 green pepper
1 tsp. salt
dash of pepper
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 Tbsp. potato starch
1/2 cup cold water

Boil mushrooms in salted water for 10 minutes. Drain, put in cold water to cool, cut off tips and slice. Sauté onion, celery and pepper in chicken fat, add 1/2 cup water and tomato juice, season and simmer on low flame. Cut up liver in small pieces, add to the mixture and simmer for about 20 minutes. Make a paste of potato starch and 1/2 cup cold water, and add to the mixture while it is simmering. Stir constantly to keep potato starch from settling to bottom, and cook for another 10 minutes.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

Meat Filling:



1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 Tbsp. salt
2 eggs
1 large onion
dash of pepper
1/2 cup matzoh meal
Sauce for Green Peppers:
1 large onion
1 stalk celery
1 cup tomato juice
2 Tbsp. honey
2 lemons, juice and pulp
1 cup water
1 green pepper
2 Tbsp. chicken fat
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup raisins
1 level Tbsp. salt
1 dozen green peppers

Boil the green peppers in salted water for about 15 minutes, drain and cool. Cut into halves. Scoop out all seeds and white substance. Prepare meat with all given ingredients and fill pepper cavities. Cut up onion, celery and one green pepper into small pieces and saute in chicken fat. Add all other ingredients and bring to a boil. Put stuffed peppers into boiling sauce; lower flame, cover and simmer for 1 hour. Thicken with potato starch and keep on flame for another 15 minutes.

SWEETBREADS AND MUSHROOMS

1 pair sweetbreads or calf's brains
1 stalk celery
1 Tbsp. salt
1/2 lb. mushrooms
1 Tbsp. potato starch
1 Tbsp. salt
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 large onion
1 green pepper
3 Tbsp. chicken fat
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup cold water
dash of pepper

Boil sweetbreads in water, to cover, for 1/2 hour. Plunge into cold water and let stand until you prepare all the other ingredients. Boil mushrooms in water, to cover, and add 1 Tbsp. salt. Cool, cut off tips and slice. Sauté the onion, celery and green pepper in chicken fat. Add mushrooms, water, tomato juice and seasoning and let simmer while preparing the sweetbreads. Remove membrane, cut sweetbreads into small pieces, add to the sautéed mixture and let simmer on low flame for about 1/4 hour. Make paste with the potato starch and cold water and thicken by adding the paste a little at a time while it is simmering, stirring constantly to keep the potato starch from settling to the bottom. Let simmer for another 10 minutes.

SALAMI ROLLS

3 medium sized sweet potatoes, cooked and mashed
3 Tbsp. orange juice
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 lb. thin sliced salami
2 Tbsp. minced parsley
1 Tbsp. chicken fat
1/2 tsp. salt
1 Tbsp. sugar

Combine all ingredients listed, except salami. Cover each slice of salami

with potato mixture. Roll up and fasten with toothpicks. Arrange in a shallow pan. Chill five minutes before serving, brown under the broiler or in a hot oven.

GISCHMIRTE MATZOH

6 matzoh
1/2 lb. cream cheese
2 oz. melted butter
1 egg
1 tsp. potato starch
1/2 cup sour cream
salt and pepper, to taste
cinnamon
sugar

Dip matzoh carefully in milk to moisten, but not to soften. Blend cream cheese, butter, potato starch and sour

Chabad Lubavitch Offers A Variety Of Passover Help

To help prepare for the holiday of Pesach, Chabad Lubavitch is holding a Special Passover Kashering Service, where people can come and bring their dishes and other utensils to get them ready for the holiday in accordance with Jewish Law.

In addition, experts will be available to answer any questions regarding the preparations or traditions of Passover.

Chabad Lubavitch has also made available a number of pamphlets and handbooks on the Passover holiday. The pamphlets cover the basic laws of Passover, as well as the blessings and time for candle lighting. The Passover Handbook contains a digest of cosmetics, drugs and other items that may contain chometz (leaven) and therefore should not be used on Passover.

This material is free and available while the supply lasts.

One of the mitzvot connected with the Passover holiday is that of matzah. According to the Torah, the Jewish people had to leave Egypt in such a hurry that the dough didn't have time to rise. As a result, they had to eat unleavened cakes or matzah.

And to help make the tradition even more meaningful, Chabad is making available special hand-baked Shmurah matzah. The term "shmurah" means "guarded" and refers to the fact that no water has been allowed to come in contact with the wheat since the time it was cut. This was done as a precaution against the possibility of the wheat becoming leavened.

For more information, contact Chabad Lubavitch at 273-7238.

Temple Beth-El Plans Passover Services

Temple Beth-El in Providence will hold a festival of Passover early prayer service and meditation before the traditional return home for the telling of the Passover story at the Seder table. This service will be Wednesday, April 7 at 5:45 p.m.

A family festival service at which Rabbi Leslie Gutterman will deliver a message for Pesach will be held Thursday, April 8 at 10 p.m.

cream. Spread cheese mixture on matzoh. Sprinkle over with cinnamon and sugar. Bake in moderate oven until lightly set. Cut into squares while still warm.

BREADED VEAL CUTLETS

2 lbs. veal, 1/2" thick
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup cake mix
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 Tbsp. water
1 cup matzoh meal
fat

Cut meat into six pieces. Season with salt and pepper. Dip in cake meal, then in beaten eggs, dilute with the water; dip into matzoh meal. Chill 1 hour or more. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Cover tightly. Bake in slow oven at 325 degrees until tender, approximately 50 to 60 minutes.

MATZOH MINA

2-4 (plus 1) sheet matzoh chicken, diced-leftovers potatoes, slices (more than chicken) celery, chopped; onions, chopped; dill and parsley (all to total one cup)
2 eggs beaten
salt and pepper, to taste

Grease baking dish and line with matzoh which has been slightly softened with water. Cover layer of matzoh with chicken, potatoes and remaining vegetable. Cover with egg. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with additional slice of matzoh which has been moistened with additional egg. Bake until golden brown.

OVEN CRUSTY FISH

1-1 1/2 lbs. fish fillet
1 egg
1/4 tsp. ketchup
1 Tbsp. water
1 cup matzoh meal
melted butter

Drain fish and dip in mixture of egg, water and ketchup. Coat with matzoh meal. Place on a lightly greased oil lined baking sheet. Drizzle with melted butter. Bake in 375 degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges, dipped in parsley. Serves 4.

Community Seder To Be Observed

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island in cooperation with the Jewish Family Service and Bureau of Jewish Education, will hold a Community Seder at 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence. This Seder will take place on the second night of Passover, April 8 at 6:15 p.m.

A full traditional (kosher) Seder will be served, catered by Green Manor Caterers, who are approved by the Vaad of Massachusetts. Reservations should be made by April 1. There will be limited seating. Transportation is available.

In charge of all Seder arrangements is Robert Goldberg, group services worker at the center. Goldberg will also lead the Seder service on April 8. If you have any questions about the arrangements, call him at the JCCRI, 861-8800.

This program is open to the community.

Temple Shalom Holds Shabbat Eve Service

Temple Shalom, Valley Road, Middletown, will hold an early Shabbat Eve family worship service Friday April 2, at 7 p.m. in the main sanctuary.

Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner will conduct the worship and a dialogue with the congregation entitled, "Passover - Making It Meaningful."

The Oneg Shabbat following the service will be sponsored by Rabbi and Barbara Jagoliner in honor of their son Charles' fourth birthday.

On Saturday April 3 at 8 p.m. the adult education committee of the Temple will present the film, "The Angel Levine." A dairy supperette will follow. Reservations are still being accepted by Fran Mendell at 846-6549.

The Temple Gift Shop is well-stocked with many different articles for Passover, including the Temple's very own cookbook, "2nd Helpings," which will help to create a "delicious" Passover. Call Lois Schneller, 846-3008, for more information.

Passover Schedules

B'NAI ISRAEL

Congregation B'nai Israel, 224 Prospect Street, Woonsocket, has set the following Passover schedule:

On Wednesday, April 7, First Seder, Mincha and Maariv at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, April 8, First Day of Passover at 9:00 a.m. Second Seder, Morning Family Service, Mincha and Maariv at 6:15 p.m. Friday, April 9, Second Day of Passover, Morning Family Service at 9:00 a.m. Mincha and Maariv at 6:15 p.m.

On Saturday, April 10, Shabbas Services at 8:30 a.m. Junior Congregation at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, April 11, Services at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 12, Intermediate Day; Tuesday, April 13, Mincha and Maariv at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, Seventh Day of Passover, Morning Family Service at 9:00 a.m. Mincha and Maariv at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, April 15, *Eighth Day of Passover (Yizkor) at 7:15 a.m. and 9:00 a.m., and Mincha and Maariv at 6:15 p.m.

SONS OF JACOB

Sons of Jacob Congregation, 24 Douglas Avenue, Providence, has announced its schedule of Passover (5742) 1982 observances.

Beginning on Wednesday, April 7, a morning service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Siyum for Bechorim, first born male, will follow immediately after the service. The deadline for consuming Chometz is 8:50 a.m., and burning the Chometz is 10:50 a.m.

"Eruv-Tarshilim" will be held before lighting candles at 5:57 p.m. Mincha and Maariv services are scheduled for 6 p.m. The evening after Shul is the 1st Seder.

The first days of Passover, Thursday and Friday, April 8-9, will start with morning services at 8:30 a.m., followed by afternoon services at 6 p.m.

The lighting of the candles on the second evening takes place at 7:08 p.m. Thursday, after Maariv service will begin the counting of the Omer. The evening after Shul marks the 2nd Seder.

On Friday, April 9, candle lighting will be at 5:59 p.m.

On Saturday, April 10, Shabbos Chol-Hamoed, morning service will be held at 8:30 a.m. Afternoon services will be at 6 p.m. and Shabbos ends at 7:10 p.m.

The second day of Chol-Hamoed, Sunday, April 11, commences with morning service at 7:45 a.m. and ends with Mincha and Maariv at 6:10 p.m.

For Monday and Tuesday, April 12-13, morning services will start at 6:30 a.m. On Tuesday, candle lighting will be at 6:03 a.m. Mincha and Maariv services are set for 6:10 p.m.

During the last days of Passover, Wednesday and Thursday, April 14-15, morning services will be at 8:30 a.m. and Mincha and Maariv services will be at 6:10 p.m.

On April 14, candle lighting will be at 7:14 p.m. On April 15, the last day of Passover, Yizkor will be observed at 10 a.m. The holiday terminates at 7:16 p.m. and a return of Chometz begins at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 17, marks the blessing for the new month of Iyar.

Friday and Saturday, April 23-24, is Rosh Choshesh, Pirkei Avot, first chapter.

Turn the clocks ahead one hour on Saturday, April 24.

MISHKON TFILOH

Passover, the holiday that commemorates the liberation of a people from slavery, will be observed at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, Summit Avenue, Providence.

The selling of Chometz (items forbidden to be used on the Passover) will take place on Sunday, April 4, from 8 to 9 a.m. at the synagogue.

Services will be held on Wednesday, April 7, at 6:00 a.m. Rabbi Phillip Kaplan will conduct the service for the first born.

Regular holiday services will be held Wednesday, April 7, at 6:00 p.m.; Thursday, April 8, at 9:00 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Friday, April 9, at 9:00 a.m. and 6 p.m.; and Saturday, April 10, at 9:00 a.m.

The schedule for the second portion of Passover will include services Tuesday, April 13, at 6 p.m.; Wednesday, April 14, at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, April 15, at 9 a.m. and Yizkor (Memorial for the Dead) at 10:30 a.m.

In the tradition of our people, Samuel Rotkopf, president of the congregation, has issued a warm invitation to all members, friends and neighbors to join with Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh in observing and celebrating.

SHAARE ZEDEK-SONS OF ABRAHAM

Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, 688 Broad Street, Providence, has set its Passover calendar:

Tuesday, April 6 — 13 Nisan
Bedikath Chometz — Search for Chometz at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7 — 14 Nisan
Siyum Bechorim — Feast for First Born at 6:30 a.m.

Cease Eating Chometz at 9:05 a.m.
Eruv Tavshilin
Lighting of Candles at 5:57 p.m.
Passover Evening Services at 6 p.m.

First Seder — Upon Conclusion of Services

Thursday, April 8 — 15 Nisan
Morning Services at 9 a.m.
Evening Services at 7 p.m.

Lighting of the Candles at 7:08 p.m.
Second Seder — Upon Conclusion of Services

Friday, April 9 — 16 Nisan
Morning Services at 9 a.m.
Evening Services at 6 p.m.

Lighting of Candles at 5:59 p.m.
Saturday, April 10 — 17 Nisan
First Day of Cholmoed

Morning Services at 9 a.m.
Evening Services at 6 p.m.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — Cholmoed
Morning Services at 6:45 a.m.
Evening Services at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13 — 20 Nisan
Lighting of Candles at 6:03 p.m.
Evening Services at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14 — 21 Nisan
Morning Services at 9 a.m.
Lighting of Candles at 7:14 p.m.

Evening Services at 6:45 p.m.
Thursday, April 15 — 22 Nisan
Morning Services at 9 a.m.

Sermon at 10:30 a.m.
Yizkor — Memorial Services at 11 a.m. and
Evening Services at 7 p.m.

BETH AM-BETH DAVID

The Passover Holiday observance at Temple Beth Am-Beth David here begins Wednesday, April 7, at 6:30 a.m. with the traditional Siyum service for first-born sons. The service will be followed by a special breakfast for participants in the service.

The following is the schedule of other services for the balance of the Passover period which will conclude Thursday, April 15, with morning and evening Yizkor services:

Wednesday, April 7: evening services at 6 p.m.

Thursday, April 8, and Friday, April 9 (First two days of Passover): morning services at 9 a.m.; Junior Congregation at 10 a.m.; evening services at 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 10: Shabbat-Chol Hamoed service at 9:30 a.m.; evening services at 6:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 11: morning services at 8:15 a.m.

Monday, April 12, and Tuesday, April 13: morning services at 6:45 a.m.; evening services at 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14: morning service at 9 a.m.; evening service at 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 15: morning service at 9 a.m.; junior congregation at 10 a.m.; Yizkor at 10:30 a.m.; evening service and repeat of Yizkor at 6 p.m.

Chabad Lubavitch Plans Services For Jewish Immigrants

Traditionally, Passover is one of the busiest times of the year for the Jewish people. And that's especially true for Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England.

This year, Chabad will be holding Seders for the second year for recently-arrived Russian immigrants. They will take place on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 7 and 8 and will feature explanations, special Hagadahs, and the traditional Passover meal, complete with four cups of wine and hand-baked Shmurah matzah. These Seders are open to students, couples and the entire Jewish community.

Last year, Chabad held a community-wide Passover seder for recently-arrived Jewish immigrants from Russia. More than 100 people came each night to join in celebrating our festival of freedom. For many of the guests, last year's seder was the first in their lives.

Anyone wishing to reserve a place at the Seders should call Chabad at 273-7238.

Pesach: The Festival of Our Liberation

"Pesach is coming!"

This awareness always stirs a sense of excitement in every Jew as spring approaches. Replete with tradition and symbolism, Pesach portrays the ideal of freedom that is so vital to all mankind. The importance of Pesach is such that the story of our going out of Egypt is written in the same sentence as the First Commandment, "I am the L-rd, your G-d, Who brought you out of the land of Egypt."

Pesach is one of the *Sholosh Regolim*, the three pilgrimages when it was a mitzvah for all males to celebrate the Holiday in Jerusalem. Pesach lasts for eight days. The first two and last two days are considered Yom Tov, and are ushered in with candle-lighting. The middle days are known as *Chol Hamoed*.

Categories of Foods to be Eaten on Pesach

Once the house is free of all chometz, we might wonder what there is left to eat on Pesach. The fact is that a large selection of foods is available for use; e.g. meat, chicken, eggs, dairy, fish, fresh fruit and vegetables, and some processed foods (see paragraphs below).

When using these foods make sure that none of them come into any contact with chometz or *chometzdig* utensils. Therefore when ordering fish or meat, be sure to tell the butcher or fishman that you are making your Pesach order, and that he should prepare the order for you in his special Pesach equipment.

Fruits and Vegetables

There is a widespread custom to peel fruits and vegetables wherever possible to avoid any part of the food that may have come in contact with chometz or been greased or sprayed.

Dried fruits used on Pesach must have a Kosher or Pesach insignia because their processing often involves actual chometz. Canned fruit and vegetables which are permissible must also have a Kosher for Pesach certification in order to be used on Pesach.

You might be surprised to see that, although the foods available for use on Pesach are limited, a varied menu is still possible. You might try different types of soup (a popular Passover soup is hot or cold beet soup known as borscht). There is a variety of ways to prepare meat, chicken, and fish. Vegetables and fruit can be served raw, in salads, or cooked. Fruit compote is popular as a Pesach dessert.

Packaged Goods

Any processed food that is brought into

TEMPLE SINAI

Temple Sinai, 30 Hagen Avenue, Cranston, will hold a Passover worship service at 10:30 a.m. and commence the Second Seder at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 8.

Reservations for the meal are required, and they may be made by contacting the Temple office on Monday through Thursday from 1-5 p.m. or on Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or by calling Mrs. Carrie Cohen, evenings, at 885-2046.

Temple Sinai will also conduct a family worship service on Friday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi George Astrachan, the junior choir, and the sixth graders will take part in the service. All children celebrating a birthday will be called to the bimba, and the Rabbi will bless them in front of an open ark.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

BETH SHOLOM

Congregation Beth Sholom, 275 Camp Street, Providence, will usher in the festival of Passover on Wednesday evening, April 7, with services in the main sanctuary scheduled at 6 p.m.

Morning services throughout the festival of Passover will begin at 9 a.m. and evening services are scheduled for 6 p.m.

Yizkor memorial services will be conducted Thursday, April 15, at 10:30 a.m.

The festival concludes Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

On Friday evening, April 16, at Post-Passover Family Dinner will be served. Reservations may be made at the Temple office at 331-9333.

our homes on Pesach must bear the certification that this food is Kosher for Pesach. Such a *hechsher* should be accompanied by the name of the Rabbi who supervised its processing or be an accepted *hechsher*. The certification should be an integral part of the product's label rather than being stuck on after the product is packaged. There are some people who avoid the use of practically all processed foods.

Medicines and Cosmetics

Drugstore items very often contain chometz-based ingredients. Many brands of commonly used products are available however with a *hechsher* for use on Pesach. A Rav usually works together with a pharmacist in determining which products may be used and should be consulted before Pesach about items that it may be necessary to use during Pesach. Many detailed laws are involved, especially concerning the use of medicine for ill persons and a Rav should be consulted for individual cases.

Matzoh

Matzoh is, of course, a classic Pesach food; especially since there is a special mitzvah attached to eating it on Pesach at the Seder. Not all matzohs are Kosher for Pesach, however. The label on the box will always indicate whether it may be used on Pesach or not.

Strictest measures are taken in the baking of matzohs, with the dough being constantly worked on to avoid any lapse of time which would cause the dough to rise (even without a leavening agent). Matzoh carefully guarded throughout the complete process of its preparation is called *Shmura Matzoh* (guarded matzoh).

There are different degrees of *Shmura Matzoh*. Some people use only such matzoh which is made of flour which was watched from the moment the wheat was reaped from the field to make sure it never came in contact with water or other liquids from the time it was reaped. Such matzoh is called *Shmura M'sha'as K'tzera*, guarded from the time of harvest.

Another type of *Shmura Matzoh* is made from flour which is watched from the time it is ground. This is known as *Shmura Ma'sha'as T'china* (guarded from the time of grinding).

If one cannot obtain *Shmura Matzoh* for eating during all of Pesach, one should at least use it at the Seder, and particularly in fulfilling the mitzvah of eating matzoh on the Seder night.

Customs Concerning G'broks

Many people have the strong custom of keeping matzoh from coming into contact with any water or liquid even after it is baked, although already-baked flour cannot continue to rise. The reason for this precaution is that if even a minute amount of flour was not completely baked, and remains somewhat raw, it can rise as soon as it comes in contact with water or any liquid. People who observe this extra precautionary measure do so to avoid the slightest possibility of, G-d forbid, eating even a tiny amount of leavened dough.

Other customs allow the mixing of already-baked matzoh, (or matzoh-meal) with liquids. This custom is known as eating *g'broks*, matzoh dipped into liquid. This is why some people cook and eat matzoh-balls on Pesach and others do not. On the eighth day of Pesach, however, nearly everyone eats *g'broks*, as the eighth day is a Rabbinical injunction.

Praiseworthy are Those Who are Extra-Cautious

Our Sages tell us concerning the preparations made for insuring a "Kosher Pesach" that the stricter one's precautions, the more praiseworthy it is. For, to eat even the smallest amount of chometz constitutes a very serious violation of the Torah.

Therefore, because of all precautionary measures taken, many people have taken upon themselves the custom of not eating outside their homes at all on Pesach, not even in the homes of relatives or friends in whose homes they eat during the rest of the year. One who has an appreciation of religious values can understand such a custom, and will not be offended when someone refused to accept an invitation to eat in his house on Pesach.

Obituaries

MARY G. AVERBACH

PROVIDENCE — Mary G. Averbach, 82, of 670 N. Main Street, Charlesgate Apartments, died Thursday, March 25, at the Oak Hill Nursing Center, Pawtucket. She was the widow of Frank I. Averbach.

A lifelong Providence resident, she was a daughter of the late Philip and Sophie (Simon) Falcofsky.

Mrs. Averbach worked for the former Gerber Jewelers for 20 years, retiring 40 years ago. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves two brothers, Benjamin Falk of Miami, Fla., and George Falk of Sarasota, Fla.

A funeral service was held Sunday, March 28, at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

MARILYN L. HOLLAND

CRANSTON — Marilyn L. Holland, 30, of 199 Deerfield Road, died Wednesday, March 24, at home.

Born in Providence, a daughter of Julian and Simone (Brumberg) Holland, she resided in Cranston for 27 years.

Miss Holland, a graduate of George Washington University, did volunteer work at Rhode Island Hospital. She was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael.

Besides her parents, she leaves a sister, Sherri Holland, also of Cranston.

A graveside service was held Thursday, March 25. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

MAX KAUFMAN

CRANSTON — Max Kaufman, 76, of 50 Birch Street, owner of a variety store in Providence until retiring, died yesterday at the Golden Crest Nursing Centre, North Providence. He was the husband of Tillie (Cohen) Kaufman.

Born in Philadelphia, a son of the late Sam and Celia Kaufman, he lived in Providence many years.

Mr. Kaufman was a member of the Bud Trinkle Bowling League.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Moor in Florida, and two grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Sunday, March 28. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

MORRIS KLEIN

PROVIDENCE — Morris Klein, 74, of 196 Massachusetts Avenue, a plumbing contractor for more than 40 years, retiring three years ago, died Sunday, March 28, at St. Joseph Hospital after a four-week illness. He was the husband of Sarah (Pavlov) Klein.

Born in Austria, a son of the late Josef and Berta (Dressner) Klein, he was a resident of Providence for more than 60 years.

Mr. Klein was a World War II Army veteran. He was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek - Sons of Abraham, the Rhode Island Master Plumbers Association, the Jewish War Veterans, Post 284, and the Workmen's Circle.

Besides his wife, he leaves a brother, Max Klein of Cranston, and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Zipkin of Worcester.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, March 30. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

CHARLES SILVERMAN

PAWTUCKET — Charles Silverman, formerly of Trenton Street, chief accountant for the Railway Express Agency, New York City, for 50 years prior to retiring, died Tuesday, March 30, at the Oak Hill Nursing Home. He and his wife, Malvena (Villar) Silverman, were married for 71 years.

He was a member of the Staten Island Masonic Lodge.

A son of the late Wolf and Clara Silverman, he was born in Russia, and came to New York at an early age.

Besides his widow, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Waldman of Pawtucket; a sister, Mrs. Rose Awerman of Cranston; two grandsons, Paul F. Waldman, Esquire, of Newport, and Dr. Peter M. Waldman of Framingham, Massachusetts; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Wednesday, March 31, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

The memorial observance at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Waldman, 192 Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket, was held Wednesday and Thursday, and will also be held on Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Israeli Arabs Hold Strike; Demand Palestinian State

NAZARETH, Israel — Israeli Arabs, nearly 600,000 of them living on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, held a general strike on Tuesday to demand an end to the Israeli occupation and the formation of an independent Palestinian country. Israeli Arabs consider themselves Palestinians and according to Walid Haj, a 31-year-old architect who is general secretary of the Democratic Front that governs Nazareth, "there is no separation between the struggle of our people in the occupied territories and our own problems."

The strike was mainly a political answer to the pogroms which the Government is making in the occupied territories, said Salim Jubren, secretary of Nazareth's governing Communist party and an organizer of the strike demonstration.

The date is called "Land Day," the anniversary of a series of incidents in the northern Galilee in 1976 in which six Arabs were killed in clashes with Israeli security forces when they demonstrated against Israeli expropriation of Arab lands.

The formation of a Palestinian state would make it easier for Palestinians like Haj to live as a minority in Israel. "It will give our people the right to self-determination which the Jews received in 1948," he said.

Jubren said Monday that the demonstrations would be peaceful and he did not expect any clashes with security forces.

Nudel Released From Four-Year Exile

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Ida Nudel, the "angel" of the Soviet Jewish emigration movement, was released from her four years of exile in Siberia last Thursday and was on her way to Moscow, the Union of Councils for Soviet Jewry reported. Soviet Jewry groups have been urging the Soviet government to allow Ms. Nudel, 51, to join her family in Israel as soon as she is released.

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Reagan Denounces Anti-Semitism; Reaffirms Commitment To Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) — President Reagan, in accepting a controversial award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) for "courageous leadership in government, civic and humanitarian affairs," denounced the "obscenity of anti-Semitism and racism" and at the same time reaffirmed the United States' "unshakable" commitment to Israel.

"In the Middle East in particular, a strong credible America remains the best guarantor of Israel's integrity and survival as a free nation," Reagan told the more than 1,000 people attending a black tie dinner at the New York Hilton Hotel here last week where he was presented with the NCCJ Charles Evans Hughes Award. The presentation of the award was contested by members of the NCCJ and non-members who object to Reagan's domestic and foreign policies.

"A strong credible America is also an indispensable incentive for a peaceful resolution of differences between Israel and her neighbors. America has never flinched from its commitment to the State of Israel — a commitment which remains unshakable," the President declared.

The President's address also focused on "the rich diversity of our free, pluralistic society." He said that while the final policy decisions are determined by Congress and the President, "every citizen and every citizen's group is guaranteed the right to speak out — and must be encouraged to do so without fear of reprisal or defamation."

Reagan's speech appeared as an attempt to allay concern in the American Jewish community which had been disturbed by the charges of dual loyalty and the anti-Semitic overtones which surfaced during last year's debate over the Administration's plan to sell AWACS reconnaissance planes and other military hardware to Saudi Arabia.

"No group should be bullied into silence by racial or ethnic slurs, or the fear of them," the President said. "The language

of hate — the obscenity of anti-Semitism and racism — must have no part in the national dialogue."

Reagan interspersed his remarks with several references to secular and religious leaders, including Anne Frank, a victim of the Holocaust, who, the President noted, wrote in July 1944: "In spite of everything, I still believe people are really good at heart."

While the President was inside receiving his award from the NCCJ, making him the fourth President to receive it, an estimated 10,000 people demonstrated outside the hotel on Sixth Avenue in midtown Manhattan, choking rush hour traffic, singing, chanting and carrying banners protesting the Administration's foreign policy actions in Central America and his proposed budget cuts.

Earlier in the day, just hours before Reagan arrived in New York, the New Jewish Agenda, a newly formed progressive organization which claims 2,000 members throughout the country, held a press conference with more than a dozen Christian and Jewish leaders protesting the presentation of the Hughes Award to the President.

Declaring that "it is directly contrary to humanitarian and religious values to cut essential social services . . . (for) a wasteful military budget," the statement released by the organization and lay leaders continued: "As Christians and Jews, we condemn the Reagan policies of slashing spending for human needs, lavishing tax breaks on the very wealthy, starving education programs and creating widespread unemployment."

At the same time, Rabbi Arnold Wolf, of the KAM Isaiah Temple in Chicago, protesting the award to Reagan, returned to the NCCJ the James Yard Brotherhood Award which he was given in 1962. "If Reagan is a humanitarian," Wolf declared, "I am not."

Controversy Erupts Over Student Exchange Programs With Saudis

MONTREAL (JTA) — A student exchange program between King Faisal University in Riyadh and Concordia University here has sparked a controversy between Jewish professors and the administrative staff at Concordia.

The professors pointed out that if an exchange program goes into effect, Jewish faculty and staff members would be excluded from going to Saudi Arabia because of that country's discriminatory immigration laws and travel restrictions regarding Jews. They also pointed out that any non-Jewish faculty or staff member whose passport indicates travel to Israel would also be barred from Saudi Arabia.

The Canadian Jewish Congress has asked the Ontario government for assurances that Saudi Arabia will not discriminate against Jewish students and faculty under another exchange program instituted recently between the University of Toronto and King Faisal University in Riyadh.

Irwin Cotler, president of the CJC, also wired James Ham, president of the University of Toronto, expressing serious concern over the implications of the exchange program involving scores of foreign students and a possible flow of millions of dollars in Saudi investments to Toronto in the form of research funds.

Cotler's telegram cited "well known discriminatory policies of the Saudi government which offend Canadian values in the domain of human rights." He suggested that the University terminate the exchange contract if it is discriminatory.

Gordon Slemon, Dean of Engineering at Toronto University, said the possibility of anti-Jewish discrimination did not arise in the negotiations for the exchange agreement and that he would not have signed any agreement containing discriminatory clauses. At the same time, he acknowledged that the granting of visas is a matter for the Saudi government.

Douglas Potvin, Concordia's assistant vice rector and director of continuing education, said the proposal for the student exchange program was the result of a tour last November by Saudi Arabian officials of Canadian colleges and universities. When the tour was completed, Potvin said, the Saudis contacted him to establish an exchange program between the communications departments of Concordia and King Faisal Universities.

Replying to the professors' charges, Potvin said that "any business firm that does business with Saudi Arabia knows that Jews will not be allowed in that country. We may not like the restrictions, but if the United Nations and other countries can't change them, what can we do?"

He said it was not up to Concordia to "change an internal (Saudi Arabian) matter," but noted that at the same time "there are plenty of Saudi students being taught by Jewish professors without a problem" and there was no indication that Saudi Arabia would insist on barring Jewish professors from the exchange program at Concordia.

Pope Pays Homage To Victims Of Ardeatine Caves Massacre

ROME (JTA) — Pope John Paul II paid homage last week to the victims of the 1944 Ardeatine Caves massacre. In the presence of Roman Catholic and Jewish dignitaries he knelt to pray and laid a wreath of flowers on the graves of the 335 citizens of Rome, many of them Jews, who were shot to death at the site on March 24, 1944 in a Nazi reprisal for a partisan ambush of 33 German soldiers on a Rome street.

The Pope told the gathering that he had come "to hear the words, loud and clear, of those who had disappeared, victims of homicidal barbarism." They "demand," he said, "that their suffering was not useless for human society" and that "the world live in justice, harmony, peace, in reciprocal respect for the unalienable rights of the human being created in the image and resemblance of God."

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Around Town

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College presented a "Spring Essence" fashion show and dance on March 26.

The fashion show focused on career and interview attire as well as sport and casual wear.

Former students placed by Fran came and she said "One of my jollies was seeing them hand me their business cards. One is now an assistant federal bank examiner, another an admissions counsellor at Northeastern.

"Every time they get a raise, I hear from them. One student I placed two years ago is now making \$27,000. This student has had three promotions within three years and calls me every promotion."

Fran did not start out to be a career services director in her college preparation. She graduated Brooklyn College with a B.A. degree in English and a minor in Education.

It was through volunteer work at Opportunities For women that steered her to her present vocation. She counselled at O.F.W. once a week for six months and was appointed to its board of directors.

"I became very involved and realized I had skills I knew I never had in terms of people. It was an eye-opener."

The College Fair at Roger Williams College was a significant accomplishment for Fran. She praises the administration

for backing her idea and granting funds necessary for its success.

One day after the Fair she received word that funds would be granted again for a second such event in 1983.

Fran sums up her job simply by stating that "my job is to give students the tools to find out about themselves, to find out about the world of work and put the two together."

"At freshmen orientation in June, I address the parents and let them know that there is someone on campus who can allay the fears of their daughters and sons. I'm here to help them.

"Every freshman who enters college in the fall feels sure that every other student knows exactly what he wants to do with the rest of his life.

"Ninety-five percent are not really sure. It's my job to tell them that the person sitting next to him or her doesn't really know either."

At that time, Fran likes to quote from Richard Bolles book, *What Color Is Your Parachute?*

"If I give you a fish, you'll eat for a day, If I teach you how to fish, you'll eat for a lifetime."

Fran and her husband, Bert, are the parents of Andy, 22; Jay, 21; and Sheryl, 19.

A native New Yorker, the Katzaneks have lived in Colorado, Massachusetts and for the past 16 years, Rhode Island.

Israeli Artist, Weil, To Exhibit At JCC Gallery 401

Gallery 401 at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence, will sponsor an exhibit of works by Israeli artist Shraga Weil from Sunday, April 4-26. The opening reception will be April 4 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Shraga Weil was born in Czechoslovakia in 1918 where he studied in the Prague Arts School. He began working during WWII, part of which he spent in Gaol and as a member of the underground (Hashomer Hatzair) movement.

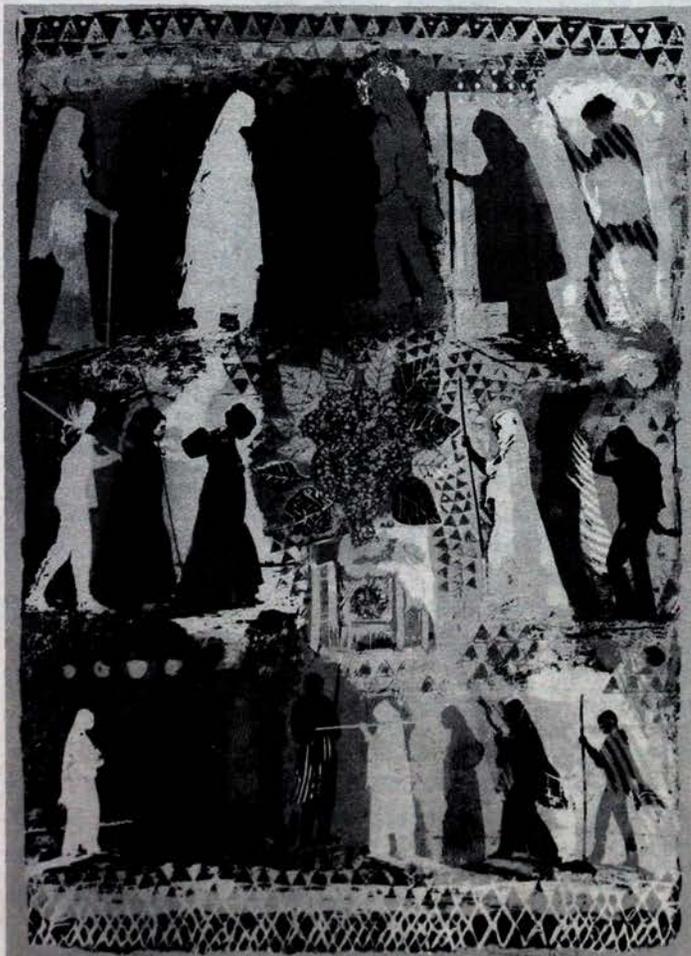
In 1946 Weil sailed in one of the illegal ships bound for Palestine, but was detained in Cyprus. By 1947 he reached Israel and became a member of Kibbutz Haogen. From 1949 to the present he has made

various exhibitions and worked as an illustrator.

From 1954 to 1955 he studied murals and graphic techniques in Paris at the Academies Beaux Arts. In 1958 he was invited to the International Exhibition of Graphic Arts in Lugano. Weil captured the Dizengoff Prize in 1959.

During the last few years he has painted murals on public buildings, including the Knesset Building, the President's House in Jerusalem. Lately he has been concentrating on Biblical themes, particularly the Song of Songs, Ecclesiastes, and the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The exhibition is sponsored in cooperation with Pucker-Safrai Gallery of Boston.



"PILGRIMAGE" by Shraga Weil will be on display at Gallery 401 as part of a show of the Israeli artist's works. Weil's unorthodox arrangement of rows of diminishing figures, focuses upon the bouquet at the center, is a typical example of his visual solution to a complex idea. The figures appear and disappear, suggesting the constant restless movement of the pilgrims on an unspecified but inevitable journey.

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



"I was sure your lead was a singleton." Those words were heard at many of the tables I watched when today's hand came along. That conclusion had cost the defenders their chance to set the contract. Should they have known it could not have been? Yes, if they had listened carefully to the bidding. The hidden hand of the Declarer had been described perfectly for them. Most Easts failed to take advantage of that disclosure.

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

Both sides vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

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

North and South were using the Stayman Convention for handling opening No Trump bids to enable them to find a four opposite four fit in a Major suit. The Two Club response is artificial and forcing, merely asking the opener if he has a four card Major. Most pairs insist that the responder must have a four card Major of his own to bid two Clubs. It is a very descriptive convention but the same knowledge is right there for the opponents to also listen to.

South happened to have both Majors and knew there would be a fit in one of them. Some players bid Hearts first, some Spades. There are many variations of

Burrows To give Gerber Oration At Miriam Hospital

Dr. Belton A. Burrows, professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine, will deliver The Miriam Hospital's Dr. Issac Gerber Oration on Wednesday, April 7. The noon lecture will be held in the Hospital's Sopkin Auditorium.

Dr. Burrows, who also serves as Chief of Nuclear Medicine at Boston VA Medical Center and University Hospital, will speak on "Potential Radiochemical Damage in Biological Systems."

In addition to holding membership in numerous scientific and professional organizations, the lecturer also is associated with Boston City Hospital and acts as a consultant for Lemuel Shattuck Hospital and Framingham Union Hospital.

This annual oration honors Dr. Issac Gerber, the first physician in Rhode Island to devote his practice solely to roentgenology.

Stayman. Meanwhile, North was in control as he already knew the type of hand South had and the limit of strength. He had enough for a game and when South answered in Spades, the wrong suit, he jumped to game in No Trump. In turn, South also had the information that North had a Major. When North denied Spades it was easy for South to complete the bidding by going on to Hearts.

Every West led the Diamond nine, a doubleton as we can see but East cannot. I watched as most Easts jumped right up with their Ace and led a Diamond back hoping to get a ruff. They were disappointed when West followed. But this is what they should have been able to figure out with the help of the bidding. The No Trump bid first shows a normally balanced hand with no singleton. South had already shown eight cards in the Majors and must have at least two Clubs so the most Diamonds he can have is three leaving at least two for West. If East had had another entry this wouldn't matter for when West wins his Trump Ace he could use it but he hasn't so must hold up so West can lead his other Diamond to get his ruff.

Of course, East must help by signaling encouragingly to his partner at trick one by playing his Diamond eight. That way West will know he should continue the suit when he wins his Trump Ace on the first lead of Trumps. This, of course, would be Declarer's first task, getting rid of those outstanding Trumps. Any Declarer who was defeated by proper defense on this hand should be pitied yet this hand should be beaten. Certainly the Heart contract is far superior to No Trump where the normal Club lead will set the hand two tricks. Moral: The more conventions your opponents use the more information they also give you if you listen and take advantage.

RIATA And Roitman To Sponsor High School Art Contest

The 1982 Rhode Island High School Art Exhibit sponsored by the Rhode Island Art Teachers' Association (RIATA) and Roitman & Son, Inc., Providence, is underway.

This is the third annual edition of the exhibit. As many as 90 entries have been received in the past from students in grades 10 through 12 at public and private high schools in the state.

High school students interested in participating in the exhibit should contact their art teachers. Entries must be received at Roitman's between April 17 and 23. Accompanying entry forms must be signed by the student and the art teacher.

The works will be on display in the South Gallery at Roitman's (161 South Main St.) from May 3 through May 29 during the store's regular business hours. A preview reception for the artists and their families and members of the RIATA will be held Sunday, May 2, at Roitman's. Winners will be announced at that time.

Rhode Island high school art teachers are asked to select two entries from each of their art classes. Those will be judged by a panel selected by the RIATA. Roitman's will award \$100 educational grants to the top 10 entries as selected by the judges and one will be chosen "Best of Show."

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Pranksters Prevail On April Fool's Day

"A holiday of the mind, not the state" - April Fools' is a day when young and old alike enjoy the carefree spirit of youth.

Also called All Fools' Day, it takes its name from a centuries-old tradition among the English, Scots and French of playing practical jokes on April 1.

Since colonial times, the day has persisted in American folkways and affections, although it has naturally not received recognition or encouragement from schools or government.

The aim of April fooling has always been to put over some prank or impossible request on an unwary person who has not yet noticed what day it is. When the fooled person grows confused or realizes that he has been taken in, the joker exclaims in triumph, "April fool!"

Traditionally, most April Fools' pranks are carried out in the early part of the day, preferably around breakfast time before anyone has had a chance to realize what day it is.

In fact, in some places, if April fooling is not carried out before noon, the prankster is called the "April fool" for having tried his tricks too late.

Although many explanations have been given as to the origin of April Fools' Day, the similarity of April fooling to one aspect of the Hindu festival Holi (or Holi) has especially fascinated folklorists.

Originating as an ancient fertility rite, Holi is a five day Hindu fire festival that ends on March 31. For numberless centuries, many an unsuspecting person has been sent on a fools' errand on that day.

Some say that the strong resemblance

between the last day of Holi and April Fools' Day suggests a prehistoric common origin, attesting to the great antiquity of April Fools' Day.

However, it seems just as likely that the European and Hindu celebrations arose quite separately, and in different eras, as virtually all peoples have woven fools' errands into their folk tales in one way or another.

Whatever its global affinities, the tradition of April Fools' Day as we know it was brought to the American colonies by English, Scottish and French settlers.

Though the exact dates of its origin in Europe are unclear, the first allusion to All Fools' Day in English literature dates from the end of the 17th century.

Another possibility may also be that April fooling came to the British Isles from France, where the hoax is called a "poisson d'avril," an "April Fish."

Whether this is because the sun was leaving the zodiacal sign of Pisces (the fishes) on April 1 under the Julian calendar, which was used in France until 1582, or because an April fish tends to be easily caught, no one knows.

But, today in France, confectioners display chocolate fish in their windows on April 1 and, as a joke, friends send each other unsigned humorous postcards with pictures of fish.

In the United States, the custom playing pranks is celebrated chiefly by schoolchildren. They may write "kick me" on a piece of paper and put it on the back of a friend, then wait for the results with barely suppressed glee.

But, one may catch a glimpse of this

childlike spirit in adults too, who are not above playing pranks on this day. A mother may even mischievously put circles of cloth inside her family's pancakes so that they cannot be cut, in accordance with the day's joking tradition.

The fact that people often hesitate to commit important acts, such as marrying or launching a new business enterprise on

April 1, attests to the fact that a genuine folk feeling continues to surround the day.

The traditional association with unreality and imposture has its effect, and a youthful spirit prevails.

There have been some, however, who have been able to ignore this. The most noteworthy incident being when Napoleon I of France married Marie-Louise of Austria, his second wife, on April 1, 1819.

Yet, not even the king was beyond the dictates of tradition, as his subjects thereafter dubbed him an "April fish."

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Neo-Nazi Leader Gets Suspended Prison Sentence

PARIS (JTA) - French neo-Nazi leader Marc Fredriksen was given a six-month suspended prison sentence and a 6,000 Franc (\$1,000) fine last week for hate mongering and racial libel.

Fredriksen, 56, a self-styled French "fuhrer" and leader of the now outlawed neo-Nazi organization, Federation of European Nationalist Action (FANE), was also ordered to pay 4,000 Francs (\$850) fine to four Jewish organizations. Fredriksen was already given a similar sentence in March 1981 for articles published in a monthly magazine, "Our Europe," published by FANE. Two other former neo-Nazi activists were given lesser sentences and ordered to pay damages to Jewish and civil rights organizations.

"Carol And Sandy" To Star At Benefit For Temple Sinai

"An Evening with Carol and Sandy," a cabaret night for the benefit of Temple Sinai, 30 Hagen Avenue, Cranston will be held April 17 at 9 p.m. at the Temple. Reservations are required in advance.

The evening will feature the comedy of "Carol and Sandy," dancing, and other entertainment. Complimentary wine and cheese will be served at each table, and there will be an elegant dessert table.

No tickets for the evening will be sold at the door. Due to limited seating at the Temple, early reservations are urged. For further information or to schedule reservations contact Eric R. Spitzer at 884-4226 or Libby Arron at 944-1292 or Larry Schwartz at 785-2275.

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