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Rabbi Rosenthal To Address Anti-Defamation League Affair

Sam Shlevin, area chairman of the Rhode Island Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, announced that Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal will be guest speaker at a cocktail party on June 30 hosted for the Anti-Defamation League by Al and Edith Gordon and Jeff and Patty Gordon at the home of Jeff Gordon.

Rabbi Rosenthal is the director of the League's Department of Latin American Affairs which he founded in 1966. In that capacity he created a network of human rights offices in Latin America, working in cooperation with B'nai B'rith National Councils and the Jewish communities' umbrella organizations. Prior to joining

the Anti-Defamation League, he served for six years as rabbi of Har Sinai Temple in Trenton, New Jersey.

An activist, in the forefront of the struggle for human rights in Latin America, he works with various organizations that are engaged in the advancement of democratic principles in Latin America. He is frequently in contact with representatives of foreign governments and various branches of our own government.

As negotiator for the American Jewish community, charged with resolving the dispute over Mexico's infamous U.N. vote on Zionism, he met with President Lopez Portillo and his predecessor. He has conferred with members of the military juntas in Argentina, Uruguay and Chile on matters of Jewish and general concern.

Rabbi Rosenthal was a central figure in the successful campaign to secure the release of Jacobo Timerman, the Argentine newspaper editor, as well as other Argentines and Uruguayans held for political reasons. Last year, at the invitation of the commander of the Uruguayan army, he lectured at the War College and interviewed prisoners charged with political crimes. He was the first foreign clergyman to enter those prisons.

According to Shlevin, "The Anti-Defamation League has been on the scene, both locally and internationally, in the past year and has been involved in the ongoing struggle against bigotry and discrimination here in this state with the passage of the recent legislation dealing with vandalism, harassment and assault. We hope to have a good turnout to hear Rabbi Rosenthal's presentation on Latin America."



RABBI MORTON M. ROSENTHAL

Israelis Banked On Inter-Arab Conflict

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Israelis banked on inter-Arab conflict and division when they stormed through southern Lebanon to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization, according to a report by Thomas Friedman in the *New York Times*. The Israelis gambled correctly, as the Arab nations stood idly by and watched the onslaught with indifference and silence.

Militarily weak and politically divided, the Arab nations were helpless. Egypt, traditionally in the forefront of every Arab-Israeli conflict since 1948, was not available as a fighting force for the Arabs. The Iraqi army was entangled in losing its war with Iran and there was no unified strategy on how to deal with Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Moderate Arab oil-producing nations voiced support for the peace plan presented by Saudi Arabia as an alternative to the Camp David accords, and calls for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories, the establishment of a Palestinian state and the recognition of the right of all states in the region to live in peace. Hardliners, such as Syria and Libya, reject this proposal, but offer no alternatives.

Although the Arab oil nations always identified with the PLO cause, they viewed the guerrillas as a force with nothing to lose in a region where they had everything to lose.

The chairman of the PLO, Yasir Arafat, stated that the Arabs will have to account for their lack of response and virtual silence over these past two weeks.

Begin's Reception Called Hostile By Chafee And Pell

WASHINGTON — In a private meeting this week with a group of senators, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin faced some of the strongest criticism ever between any chief of state and the committee, as he defended his country's invasion of Lebanon.

Both Senators Claiborne Pell and John H. Chafee said they were surprised by the relentless anger displayed by the senators over civilian deaths caused in the Israeli invasion and at Israel's policy of establishing settlements in occupied territories.

"I cannot recall as strong a meeting as this between any chief of state and the committee," said Pell, the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Chafee described the meeting as a "very rough encounter."

"It's very rare that Israel receives much criticism," Chafee observed.

Prime Minister Begin who gave lengthy replies to the senators' questions, argued that the Nazi genocide against the Jews continued to be the wellspring of Israeli policy, and that the Jewish state must protect its existence.

What stood out most for Pell and Chafee was watching the wrath of Israel's long-time friends. Chafee said that senator after senator began his remarks with phrases like "I have consistently supported Israel, but . . ."

Mass Meeting On Israeli-PLO Conflict In Lebanon Set At JCC

A mass Israel Information Rally will be held on Tuesday, June 29 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence. The purpose of the rally is to discuss the current war between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) being fought in Lebanon.

Professor Steven Ross of the Naval War College in Newport will speak at the rally on the military perspectives of the conflict. Professor Ross contends that estimates of the loss of Lebanese civilian life have been vastly exaggerated.

Also addressing the rally will be Bob Riesman, former chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council. Riesman will discuss the political pressures unique to the war.

Through their presentations, followed by a question and answer session, Riesman and Professor Ross hope to convey exactly what has happened and is happening now in Lebanon, and what the future implications are.

"Given the level of concern about what's going down in Lebanon, we hope to attract a significantly large turnout at the Israel Information Rally," said Joseph Peimer, director of the Southern Area Services of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. The rally is being sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Federation.

Peimer added that the public is invited to attend and there will be no solicitation of funds at the rally.

In related matters, Rhode Island General Treasurer Anthony J. Solomon, a Lebanese-American, has sent a letter to President Ronald Reagan urging him to "use your good offices to end the current conflict in Lebanon that has brought misery and suffering to thousands."

Speaking as one of the few Lebanese-Americans in this country to hold statewide elected office, Solomon called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon in order to form a "free Lebanon government in a free Lebanon."

Solomon also noted in his letter that he has close family ties to the Christian segment of Lebanese society.

The Road From Israel To Beirut Reveals Contrast Of Peace, War

by Hugh Orgel

DOHA (Beirut Suburbs), (JTA) — A car trip from the Israel border at Rosh Hanikra to this luxury bedroom suburb just south of Beirut, on a beautiful hilltop overlooking the international airport, reveals a patchwork, piecemeal sort of war.

The road followed the coast, at times almost on the beach itself; at other places on cliffsides high above the blue Mediterranean. Sometimes for two or three kilometers (a mile or so) the narrow two-lane roadway is undamaged. Orange and fruit groves are dusty in the summer heat but unharmed. Farm buildings and villages are whole, with bright flowers or vines trailing over them.

But then you come to a stretch of road — a few kilometers — pockmarked by shell and bomb craters. The buildings along the roadside are heavily damaged. Some look completely destroyed.

Telephone and electricity wires trail along the ground. Pylons and phone polls are shorn off by shellfire or blast. The carcasses of damaged or burnt-out cars litter the roadsides.

Some of the vehicles were propelled by the blasts on top of the rubble of what once

Already, various Jewish organizations have begun humanitarian efforts to aid Lebanon.

In a telegram to the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Carmi Schwartz of the Council of Jewish Federations said, "In the face of the human needs emerging in Lebanon, the Joint Distribution Committee is undertaking a program of assistance and emergency relief . . . along with Christian voluntary agencies."

The Joint Distribution Committee, the telegram said, has made an initial pledge of \$100,000 for Lebanese relief.

Schwartz invited local communities and individuals to send contributions to help the Lebanese victims of the fighting directly to the Joint Distribution Committee, Council of Jewish Federations, 575 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10022.

\$35 Million Raised At Bonds Luncheon With Begin

About \$35 million was raised for development projects in Israel at the State of Israel Bonds campaign held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, according to Sam Rothberg, the general chairman of the drive.

Marking the largest, single event in cash in the history of the Bond organization was the presence of Prime Minister Menachem Begin who addressed the crowd and received the largest applause when he announced his determination to resist "the pressure of America" to withdraw the Israeli army from Lebanon before non-aggression was assured.

"The scourge of terrorism must be stamped out," he said. "We are not going to let those scoundrels come back and threaten the lives of our children. When peace comes, we shall say shalom to Lebanon, shalom to Israel. But not before, not before."

The contributors who filled the ballroom and occupied each seat had pledged \$100,000 or more to the bonds campaign.

True Picture Of Lebanon

The difference — between the undamaged areas and the evident signs of war — shows where the advancing Israeli forces had to use their heavy fire power of the Air Force to silence or overcome pickets of terrorist occupation or resistance.

The Lebanese will tell you that this is a true picture of their country under Palestinian and Syrian occupation. They all appear to agree that hope for the future of their beautiful but unhappy country lies only in the rapid departure of "all foreigners and that includes you Israelis as well as the Palestinians and Syrians."

The road from Rosh Hanikra to Beirut passes through a number of villages and two main towns — Tyre and Sidon — and a third, smaller town, Damour, some 10 miles south of Beirut. It is in all three that war damage is most evident, and civilian casualties reportedly the highest.

The damage and the casualties were not caused in the week of fighting because Israel sought to seek vengeance on the Lebanese, but because it was at these spots

(Continued on page 24)

Poor, Isolated, Black Jews Yearn For World Contacts

by Ralph and Adeline Bannett

The authors, a Long Island Jewish couple, now retired, describe their visit to a Falasha village — a visit made with danger to themselves.

In recent months, newspapers have given much attention to the status of that mysterious sect living in the primitive areas of Ethiopia, known as the Falashas, or black Jews.

Arguments rage on the questions of their being Jews or not, on what is being done about their alleged persecution by the Ethiopian government and the official Israeli attitude toward the black Jews.

We were soon to leave on a three-week photo-safari

in Kenya and when we realized that Ethiopia adjoined Kenya on the north, we decided to visit the Falashas and learn what we could about them.

We consulted some organizations active in helping the Falashas. We were discouraged from even attempting to travel to the section of the country where they are known to live. The government, we were told, since the revolution eight years ago, was strictly Marxist Communist and the Falashas were being kept practically incommunicado. The situation was touchy and anyone trying to do anything for them had to do so secretly, carefully avoiding any publicity.

It would be impossible, they said, to get to any of

the dozen or so villages of Falashas, which were located at inaccessible points within some miles of Gondar, an Ethiopian state capital. The governor had prohibited any travel to the villages, by the expedient of requiring a "permit," which was unobtainable.

We gathered what information we could and arranged plane tickets from Nairobi, Kenya, for a week's excursion. The consulate in New York demanded to see a return ticket before issuing a visa and permits to travel within the country were required from Addis Ababa, the national capital.

It was a simple matter to get to Addis and even to get a permit (only for a week guided tour) to visit Gon-

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dar, but there we hit the predicted stone wall. As we were warned back home, innumerable excuses were all we got in response to requests for a permit to visit Falasha villages. "Bad weather" (it was sunny); "the Jews are holding celebrations" to which outsiders are not invited, etc., etc., so no permit; and the official guide would not take us.

Finally, we begged off a schedule visit to a monastery because of (feigned) illness and by hook or crook managed to get someone to help us carry out the goal of our 8000-mile journey.

We met our nameless, unofficial guide at dawn and proceeded to hike over rough terrain, muddy fields, rocky chasms, river beds and finally up a mountain-side where we came to the small village of Antonius.

There were pastures on the outskirts with small herds of cows and goats tended by young boys. The land was formerly privately owned by landlords (Jews were never allowed to own land) and is now government-owned.

The synagogue was thrilling to visit; a one-room mud and straw structure with earthen floor. In keeping with local custom, we took off our shoes before entering, which is a practical idea in a muddy country. Inside we met 15 men and two women in the warmest and most touching reception we have ever known!

Our own, uneducated impression of black Jews, we must admit, was vaguely uncertain and we did not really know what to expect. But what we did not expect was such a heart-warming experience as this instant empathy.

The rabbi, Aba Lemane Temayet, answered our questions through an interpreter, but his eyes spoke volumes. These black Jews hungered for contact with outside world Jewry. A buzz of excitement went through the group as we examined the rabbi's tallis and books. We selected pages at random and he read the Hebrew accurately, like the most experienced rabbi back home. Others read their Chumash (Bible) to us, and we concluded that Hebrew is the same the world over.

The two women we met could have been "Yiddish Mamas" from any place in the world. Without uttering a word, Mrs. Bannett discussed women topics with them, even to the extent of comparing clothing and jewelry. The women wore the Star of David, which is also popular with Christian Ethiopians whose emblems have a cross in the center. These did not.

Before we left, we offered a contribution to the synagogue and to our surprise the rabbi would not accept it, saying that they did not need money but would appreciate our help in what they did need. ORT, which

(Continued on page 3)

Begin Defends Right To Self-Defense; Urges Ban On Wars Of Aggression

UNITED NATIONS, (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin offered the United Nations General Assembly Special Session on Disarmament a three-stage plan for peace and disarmament.

The first stage is to ban aggressive war, he said Friday. The second stage is negotiation of a nuclear non-aggression pact by the nuclear powers. The third stage is the establishment of nuclear weapon free zones, he said.

In regard to the first stage, he said, "Self-defense is the sacred duty and right of man. As long as tyranny is armed, liberty must have and develop weapons for its defense. Otherwise, slavery will engulf all of mankind and all the pacts and visions will be in vain." He added "what

Kreisky Raps Labor For Supporting Action In Lebanon

VIENNA (JTA) — The Austrian Chancellor, Bruno Kreisky, last week called the situation in Lebanon disastrous and he hinted at action to be taken in the Socialist International against the Israeli Labor Party which had supported Premier Menachem Begin's military action against the PLO in Lebanon.

"We will have to talk very seriously with the Israeli Labor party within the Socialist International," Kreisky said. "The Labor Party acted in a way that does not correspond with our common values."

Asked whether he meant an expulsion of the Israeli Party, Kreisky answered that he does not favor "administrative action." Still, he said, he would openly criticize the Labor Party for its stance on the invasion of Lebanon.

Senators Urge Dismantling PLO

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Thirty-eight Senators have expressed support for the Reagan Administration's diplomatic effort to work for the "dismantling" of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political and military control of Lebanon, the withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces and the establishment of a strong central government in Lebanon.

According to a spokesman for Sen. Robert Packwood (R. Or.), one of the signators of a letter to President Reagan last week, the Senators said: "It is crucial that a ceasefire be firmly established so that the way will be open for steps to reduce the possibility of further confrontation and conflict. Therefore we support strongly American diplomatic initiatives which combine the following elements:

"Dismantling of the PLO's ability to exercise military and political control over significant portions of Lebanese territory and to threaten Israel from that territory; complete withdrawal of all Syrian forces from Lebanon; complete withdrawal of all Israeli forces from Lebanon; and reestablishing full control and sovereignty of the central government of Lebanon over all its territory and the capability of keeping itself free of all foreign forces."

The letter, initiated by Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd (D. W.Va.), deplored the instability of Lebanon which has racked that country since 1976.

Black Jews

(Continued from page 2)

was helping the Falasha community, was recently outlawed by the government and the rabbi asked that we do anything we could to help it return. They showed us a partly-built school contributed by ORT and hoped it could be finished.

"Falasha" means stranger, or outsider, and the black Jews are purportedly descendants of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. They are still considered strangers even though they have lived in that land for thousands of years.

The skin color of Ethiopians is more brown than black and the features are not what we know as African, but closer to Western. But what we did not fully realize, until our return, was that as we met and talked with the Falashas we forget completely all thoughts of skin color and facial features, differences which were totally overcome by the marvelous rapport of one Jew with another.

One of the organizations we consulted in New York gave us the name of a man in Gondar, over 75 years old, who might give us some background material on Falashas. We inquired and learned that he was in jail, allegedly for recruiting Falashas to go to Israel.

We learned also that the penalty for guiding a foreigner to a Falasha village is 15 lashes and a fine equal to \$250. It makes us wonder why it is so important to the government to keep the outside world away from these hapless black Jews.

There is something rotten in the state of Gondar. (From the Jewish Week American Examiner, June 6)

should be banned, denounced and renounced, is aggressive war whether by conventional or by nuclear weapons."

On the second stage of his proposal, Begin said the nuclear powers should negotiate a nuclear non-aggression pact. "They should undertake not to attack each other or any other country with those deadly weapons, the only exception being, if they, or their allies, are attacked with such weapons."

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On the third stage of his proposal, he said it should be modeled after the Tlatolco Treaty of Latin America, a treaty for creation of nuclear free zones in Latin America. "Israel is prepared to negotiate and sign such a treaty with all her neighbors in the Middle East," he said.

Begin expressed his belief that the day would come when the vision of Israeli prophets of peace in the world will prevail. He concluded "we can do it. All of us can do it. Even with animosity, even with a

state of war... let us meet. Let us shake hands, talk peace to each, make agreements and all of us will change the course of history of our nations."

When Begin started his speech, all the Arab delegates left the Assembly hall, except the Egyptian mission, which remained through his speech. However, more than 100 of the 157 UN delegations were absent during his speech. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick led a full U.S. delegation to hear Begin's address.

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Shamir: Israel has No Quarrel With Palestinian People

PARIS (JTA) — Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's Foreign Minister, last week blamed the situation in Lebanon on "the extremist elements which traditionally lead the Palestinians" and added that Israel has no quarrel with the Palestinian people as such "with whom we want to achieve a peaceful coexistence."

Speaking at a press conference during a visit which included a lengthy meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand, Shamir said "It is because of these extremist elements, the PLO in particular, that the Palestinians find themselves in their current situation." But, he said, "they have a homeland in Jordan."

He reiterated Israel's position that Israel has no territorial ambitions in Lebanon and that all Israel wants is creation of an independent, strong and efficient government in Lebanon which can rid the country of all foreign elements of domination.

He also said Israel's main purpose for its "Peace for Galilee" military operation was to "put out of action the terrorist organizations." He also declared that the fate of the PLO leadership, including Yasir Arafat,

believed trapped in encircled Beirut, was "only a detail with which our security services and our army will have to deal." Shamir refused to say whether Israel knows where Arafat is now and what fate awaits him if Israel captures him.

Prior to the press conference, Shamir met for 50 minutes with Mitterrand. Israeli sources said the meeting was a "dialogue" but diplomatic sources said Mitterrand renewed his call for an immediate cease-fire and an Israeli withdrawal from its positions around Beirut. Mitterrand reportedly told Shamir that the cease-fire and withdrawal was as necessary for Israel as for Lebanon.

During the press conference, held at the Israeli Embassy, several Jewish demonstrators gathered outside the building to call for a halt to Israel's military operations in Lebanon. Led by world-famous Jewish intellectuals, the demonstrators clashed with members of a counter-demonstration organized by a Jewish fringe group, "Jewish Revival." There were no casualties and no arrests.

New Concept In Aliya: People From Same Country Settle In Same Area

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — If 25 years ago anyone had suggested establishing a settlement composed exclusively of American immigrants he would have been howled down for seeking to create an American ghetto in Israel. The ideal was to mix up the immigrant as much as possible so that an integrated Israeli would be formed in the intense heat of the pressure cooker.

It did not work. Scores of settlements disintegrated or were torn to bits as a result of the tensions between peoples with different backgrounds and different outlooks on life.

The newest tendency is not only to permit but also to encourage new immigrants from the same country to settle together and even to speak their own language to help them over the first difficult years of adjustment. Recently we visited one of the new settlements, an all-South African moshav.

Manof is located in the heart of the Lower Galilee, in hilly country from which the lights of distant Haifa can be clearly seen at night. The cluster of red-tiled roofs comes into view as one rounds a bend in the road, giving the impression of a comfortable, well-established middle-class village. Families living in close proximity to each other obviously can share and cooperate in many ways, but the principle of Manof is old-fashioned private enterprise. Within certain limitations determined by the town committee, everyone is in business for himself, but in the early stages under the economic umbrella of the group.

Many of the families have brought skills or talents with them from South Africa. Others have applied ingenuity and initiative to creating a livelihood. The very variety of businesses in this small settlement, which today has only 36 families, is itself remarkable.

One family is setting up a contact lens manufacturing workshop and sees a ready market for its products in Israel and possibly abroad.

Another has gone into the catering business and provides meals and refreshments for the Israelis and tourists who come here out of curiosity to see this new kind of village.

An architect has hung out his shingle. A butcher, with unusual skill at carving, markets his choice cuts to Haifa housewives who confidently order by phone.

One of the most unusual enterprises is a joint venture of a textile engineer, a production engineer and a sales representative. They have set up Manchen, a company that cuts and polishes magnificent diamonds... well, they look like diamonds and frequently cannot be distinguished from real diamonds, but sell for about one hundredth of the price. They are cubic zirconia, product of a 20th century ability to make in a short period of time and out of the same raw materials that which nature took a million years to form.

Zircons are not new on the world markets, but if these three eager boys keep it up, they may do for zircons what Israel

has done for the world diamond industry.

There are other industries and other ideas: a color film processing plant; a factory to make steel playground equipment; a tourist guest house; a hot house to grow and sell exotic house plants; a modern, sophisticated printing press and more.

The master plan calls for a maximum of 200 families. There are opportunities for newcomers, but they must fit into the same life-style, the same cultural interests and even speak the same language of the settlement, in this case English. Have no fear, their youngsters are learning Hebrew at school and the parents will learn from them. They will all be Israelis.

Manof is a fascinating experiment in settlement and integration. In its early days it is riding the crest of a wave of enthusiasm. The settlers come as equals, drawn by the quality of life, sharing the risks together. All are pioneers, all are making equal investment of resources and energy and talents. All find satisfaction in building a new way of life. Hopefully, most will succeed, but obviously some will succeed more than others. A few may struggle along with difficulty.

After a few years the economic inequalities will become more marked, either as a result of luck or hard work or a combination of both. What will happen then in this idyllic settlement in the Galilee hills?

I wish Manof well. I should like to visit it again in five years.

Israel Must Address 'Root Questions' Concerning Its Relations With PLO

NEW YORK (JTA) — An Israeli reserve officer visiting this country warned last week that unless Israel addresses "basic root questions" concerning Israel's relations with the Palestinians, the war in Lebanon "may go down in history as a vain, meaningless and cruel event."

The officer — Reserve Col. Mordechai Bar-On — was speaking to an audience of about 250 people, on behalf of the Peace Now movement in Israel. Planned before the Israeli invasion of Lebanon by supporters of the Peace Now movement in New York, the forum was initially designed as a discussion on the future of the West Bank.

Asking whether "a war — any war — can eradicate indeed a national organization, a national movement," Bar-On — who has served as chief education officer of the Israel Defense Forces and chairman of the youth department of the World Zionist Organization — contended that no military defeat of the PLO in Lebanon would bring an end to the organization, "let alone the end of Palestinianism as a national sentiment."

But he suggested that recognizing what he called "the basic human rights" of the Palestinians to make "the basic decisions of human life" in the West Bank, might open the door to a long term solution that will "give some sort of meaning to the deaths" of the Jews and Arabs who have fallen in Lebanon. In this context, he

Letters To The Editor Truth, Justice, And The Democratic Way

EDITOR:

A plethora of articles coming out of Israel today revolves around the "hideous plot" of a number of "religious fanatics" who wish to "Khomein-ize" Israel, namely these fanatics wish to make their religious views part of Israeli law. The *Herald* itself recently carried an article ("Religious Requirements Having A Growing Impact On Life In Israel" by Francis Cornu appeared in the June 3, 1982 issue) dealing with this topic. Since these articles are almost always one-sided and almost always anti-religious in nature, it would seem most prudent to stop for a moment and reflect on the issues raised.

Usually the articles deal with two points. First, the articles speak in an alarming tone at the political force of religious groups and their ability to successfully lobby (coercion is the word that usually appears) for the establishment of their religious views as civil law. Many examples are paraded forth — the liberalizing of abortion and autopsy laws, religious Jewish women are no longer required to serve in the army, the stopping of an archaeological dig by the Chief Rabbinate (who had been insisting that the dig was desecrating an old Jewish cemetery), the withdrawal of the Agudath Yisrael political party from the Jerusalem city administration coalition because of Mayor Teddy Kolek's authorization of the building of a sports stadium in the city's Jewish section, the El Al (Israel's national airline) controversy, and lest we forget, the "who is a Jew?" question. And the list goes on and on.

It goes without saying that if these ordinances were being enacted in any dictatorship, we would all be upset with the forceful theocratization of a country (e.g. how do we react to Iran?). But these developments are not occurring in any two-bit dictatorship. Rather they are occurring in a democracy. And that is the crucial point that all these articles miss. The fundamental right of any individual or group in a pluralistic society is to lobby for legislation that it feels would be personally and communally beneficial. Based on this, one can ask why so many people are upset when religious Israelis exercise their democratic rights of legislating and lobbying in Israel?

The El Al controversy is a case in point. For years El Al workers indiscriminately went on strike over the smallest issue, sowing no regards for their company, the needs of the Israeli tourist industry, or for tourists stranded on their way to or from Israel. Prime Minister Menachem Begin fulfilled a coalition pledge to the Agudath Yisrael political party and agreed to stop

all Shabbat (from Friday sundown to Saturday sundown) El Al flights. No other airline would have been affected. The logic is simple — shouldn't the airline of the Jewish state respect the Sabbath of the Jewish State?

For better or for worse, the sky fell in. Religious coercion and blackmail were the milder of adjectives thrown at Mr. Begin and the Agudath. The financial loss to El Al (\$35 million yearly) was criticized by many (the losses due to strikes, gigantic by comparison, were somehow forgotten). The underlying tone throughout was that this shady, underhanded deal, was the only problem facing El Al.

More often than not, we forget that living in a democratic state often produces more problems than it solves. That is the problem inherent in a society which requests (or rather, demands) its citizens to lobby on their own behalf. The unfortunate aspect is that all too often, what is good for and successfully lobbied by one person is diametrically opposed and thus "bad" for another. (Indeed, the dint of these articles, usually written by secularists, is that secular values and wishes are better and more correct than non-religious values). A case in point for this country is the current Nuclear Disarmament Movement. There are many people, myself included, who would like to see money that is currently being used for nuclear weapons production be redistributed for domestic needs. Currently, President Reagan is successfully getting his way via the former option; perhaps tomorrow I and others of like thought will see the second option in force. And thus democracy marches on.

The second point that these articles raise, which is just as disturbing, is the supposed violation of the personal rights of the non-observant by the Begin government's and its religious allies' legislation. Yet it always bothered me as to why these same critics never spoke up when the Labor party (Ben Burion, Meir, et al) was in power, knocking religion every possible chance. For example, until 1977, when the Begin government first came to power, religious Jews were barred from positions of influence, control, and leadership in the public school system. Religious Jews were often denied promotion above the rank of lieutenant for fear that these men would not participate on the Sabbath in training exercises. Finally, the Laborites, too, engaged in the establishment of settlements on the West Bank, Golan Heights, Gaza Strip, and Sinai (which some claim are impediments to peace), yet who are religious and nationalistic Jews the only people taking the rap?

To both these questions there are no easy mediums. Rather, Israel is the sum total of all its components. Let us hope and pray that Israel continues to grow as a community, learning along the way to successfully solve as many of its problems as possible in a way that makes everyone happy.

Rabbi Chaim Casper
URI Jewish Chaplain

Candlelighting Time

June 25
8:06 p.m.



(USPS 464-760)
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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1982

THE JEWISH
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Israelis Voice Criticism Over Government's Handling Of War

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Public criticism is beginning to be voiced over the government's handling of the war in Lebanon and indeed over the necessity for the war. Some Labor Party figures have begun to air criticism, and the Peace Now movement, having deliberately kept silent up to now, placed newspaper ads last week demanding that the hostilities end.

The criticism is still muted, in view of the ongoing state of military emergency and the sorrow and grief that has befallen so many Israeli families in the wake of the war casualties. "The time is not yet at hand to make our reckoning with the government," Labor leader Shimon Peres told a long and stormy faction meeting. He said he would wait until the mourning period was over.

But some members of the faction did not wait. Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, a Labor MK, said he was not at all sure that the Israeli blood spilled had been worthwhile. Adi Amorai noted that more Israelis were killed in this campaign against the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon than had been killed by the PLO over the past dozen years and more.

Another doveish Labor Knesseter, Nava

Arad, said he felt the operation could have been prevented had the opposition acted more forcefully.

But other Laborites, mainly the hawks in the party such as Michael Bar-Zohar and Shoshana Arbeli, spoke in favor of the operation in both the initial operation against the PLO and the extended battles with the Syrians.

The Peace Now ads note that thousands of civilians "are being killed in this war. This is unprecedented in Israel's wars. Why are they being killed...? Why are (Israelis) being killed...?"

"Will this terrible war break the cycle of violence and hate? Is our existence in the balance? We say to the government. Stop."

The ads urged that the time was now right for a call "to the Palestinian people to join a negotiation on peace. Now is the time to set up a peace based on mutual recognition..."

Movement leaders said they would still desist from street demonstrations pending a stabilization of the cease-fire. But they indicated that such demonstrations would be called.

Begin, Brezhnev Exchange Letters; Restates Jerusalem As Autonomy Site

NEW YORK (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin disclosed that he and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev exchanged letters recently in which the Soviet Union reminded Israel that its troops were in the vicinity of the Soviet Embassy in Beirut.

Begin, appearing on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," said the letter was received "a few days ago" and spoke of the locale of the Embassy in relation to the position of Israeli troops. He said it spoke of the Embassy and "nothing else."

The Israeli Premier said he replied to the letter just prior to his departure to the United States and reminded the Soviets that the Israeli government respected the immunity of the Soviet Embassy. At the same time, Begin said he also reminded the Soviet Union of Israel's right to self-defense.

Begin's appearance on the CBS program came just a day before he was scheduled to meet with President Reagan at the White House.

Begin said that the autonomy proposal is the most far-reaching of its kind ever proposed. He again said that Jerusalem must be one of the sites for the autonomy negotiations, a point that has stalled the autonomy talks because of Israel's in-

sistence on Jerusalem as a site and Egypt's refusal to hold the talks there.

Begin was asked whether he felt Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has been embarrassed by the Israeli invasion into Lebanon and by the continued insistence to hold the autonomy talks in Jerusalem. He responded rhetorically, "Did I embarrass President Mubarak because we defended our people?"

Regarding the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Begin would not specify on how long the Israeli troops will remain there. He said this could not be measured in days but would depend on "a criteria of security."

Israel seeks to have a multinational peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon according to Begin, to keep the Palestinian terrorists from shelling Israel's northern settlements. He said the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) is not sufficient.

The Israeli Premier would not explain why the Israeli troops went beyond the originally stated intentions of the Israeli operation to push the Palestinian terrorists 40 kilometers (25 miles) north of the Israeli-Lebanese border. Begin seemed to imply that this occurred because the Israeli forces were pursuing the PLO.

Army Announces Casualty Figures

TEL AVIV — The army announced officially Thursday that 214 Israeli soldiers had been killed during the fighting between June 5 and June 15, when the cease-fire came into effect officially.

In addition, 23 soldiers have been listed as missing, in addition to a pilot shown on television but whom the International Red Cross has not yet been allowed to visit. There were 1,114 wounded, of whom 76 were seriously hurt.

Major General Moshe Natan, head of the army's manpower branch, told a press conference here that the dead and missing included 68 officers and 170 other ranks. The dead included two generals, a colonel, two lieutenant colonels, six majors, 16 captains, 28 first lieutenants and 14 second lieutenants.

Natan said that Israel had taken over 5,000 Palestinian terrorist prisoners, and 149 Syrians, including 16 Syrian officers, most of them pilots.

The terrorists included nationals of Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Austria, Pakistan, Niger, Algeria, Libya, Iran, Kuwait, Bangladesh, Iraq, Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Ceylon, Somalia and Mali. The prisoners of war are now being interrogated.

Civilian Casualties

JERUSALEM — Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan last week dismissed reports that some 10,000 civilian dead resulted from the Israeli action in Lebanon with up to 600,000 left homeless. Briefing the

Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee which toured the battle zones in the east, Eitan said such figures were enormously inflated. There were not 600,000 civilians living in the entire area taken by the Israeli army, he noted.

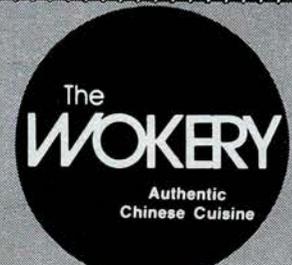
Eitan clashed sharply with Labor dove Yossi Sarid over the question of casualty figures and over the extent to which the army had tried to avoid hitting civilians. Eitan insisted that the Israeli Army had gone out of its way, often at direct risk to its own men, to minimize casualties among noncombatants.

It was simply untrue that Tyre and Sidon had been razed, Eitan continued. Only specific areas which housed Palestine Liberation Organization positions and arms dumps had been bombed, he said. The army had warned citizens to leave the towns and stay on the beaches during the attacks, and a great many had indeed done so and had come to no harm.

Eitan said PLO chief Yasir Arafat had sought and received asylum at the Soviet Embassy in Beirut. Subsequent reports in the media here say Arafat has returned to his forces in Beirut.

Reporting on the battles, the Chief of Staff noted that no Israeli servicemen in the new Merkava tank had been killed and this was thanks to crew protection equipment built into these tanks. Israel has said its Merkavas knocked out nine Soviet super modern tanks. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

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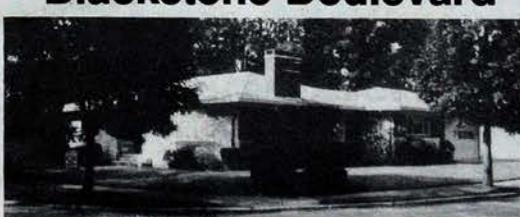
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SOCIETY NEWS

Charlotte Bower To Wed Clifford Weiss

Louise and Albert J. Lieberman of Oak Hill, Newton, Massachusetts, and Pawtucket, have announced the engagement of their son, Clifford Shufro Weiss, to Charlotte Anne Bower of Boston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesp of St. Louis, Missouri.

The bride-to-be holds a bachelor of arts degree from Mt. Holyoke College, and a masters of business administration from the University of Rochester, New York. She is a senior financial analyst at Commercial Union Insurance Co. of Boston.

The future groom is a graduate of Newton South High School and holds a bachelor of science degree from Northeastern University. He attended Dallas University in the masters program in computer science. He is a communications specialist at Digital Equipment Corp. in Sudbury, Mass. Weiss is the son of the late Myron "Mike" Weiss, the grandson of the late Harry L. Shufro of Newton, and the late Dora Weiss of Brighton, Massachusetts.

The wedding will take place September 12 at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

Schusters Announce Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster of 853 Livingston Ave., Syracuse, New York have announced the birth of their second child and son, Andrew James, on June 8.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mert Sapers of Newton, Massachusetts. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schuster of Cranston. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Wax of Brookline, Massachusetts.

Movermans Attain Two Doctoral Degrees

A family party was recently held to celebrate the attainment of doctoral degrees by Robert Moverman, Ph.D. who received his Doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of South Florida at Tampa and David Moverman, M.D. who graduated from Boston University Medical School.

Robert is currently on the staff of the North Shore Children's Hospital in Salem, Mass., and David begins his internship at Malden Hospital prior to his ophthalmology residency at Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moverman of Warwick and grandsons of Mrs. Gertrude Zelman formerly of Providence and now residing in Newton, Mass.

Mim Soloway To Wed Stuart Shapiro

Mrs. Polly Soloway of Toronto, Ontario, Canada has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mim, also the daughter of the late Murray Soloway, to Stuart Shapiro of Brooklyn, Massachusetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Shapiro of Cranston.

The bride-to-be is an honors graduate of the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario where she received her bachelor of arts degree.

The future groom is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York.

The couple has set September 5 as the wedding date.

K'Tonton Klub Nursery Holds Commencement

K'Tonton Klub Nursery School of Congregation Beth Shalom - Sons of Zion in Providence conducted its fifth annual commencement program Sunday, June 20. Participating in the program were Vicki Chaiko, Ariel Goldschmidt, Ari Jakubowitz, Aliza Jurkowitz, Daniel Rubenstein, Peninah Strajcher, and Gavriel Strauss. Absent was Noah Metnick.

The children presented a cantata of Hebrew and English songs, received their diplomas from Rabbi J. Rubenstein and then observed a slide presentation of the children at play during a regular day at school.

K'Tonton Klub offers an early nursery school education encompassing Hebrew, Judaica, cognitive instruction, science, music and drama. Shira Sears is the instructor.

Hope Link #46 To Receive Grand Visit

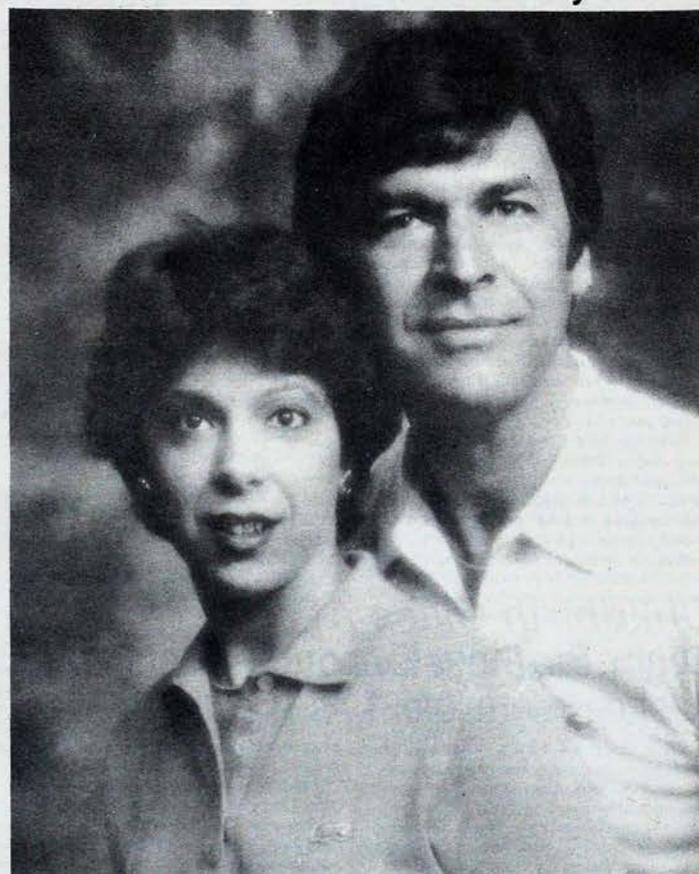
A grand visitation by the Most Worthy Grand Matron Joan Ryder, and the Most Worthy Grand Patron Norman Krug, and their staff of grand officers will highlight the evening's events at the next meeting of Hope Link #46 on Saturday, June 26 at Doric Temple, 1237 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston.

The regular meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the program will include a presentation on Gallaudet College for the Deaf and a number of deaf people whose successes in dealing with their disability are an inspiration and contribution to society.

A dinner will be served at 6 p.m. For reservations, call Elsie Weiss at 944-2017.

Herald readers constitute an active buying market. It will pay you to advertise.

Patti Globus To Wed Lackey



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Globus of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patti, to Grover Lackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lakey of St. Petersburg, Florida and Marshfield, Massachusetts.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Classical High School, and the University of Rhode Island with a bachelor of arts degree in speech communication. She is

presently employed as cash manager at the Leach and Garner Company.

Her fiance, of Duxbury, Massachusetts, holds a bachelor of science degree in management and accounting from Northeastern University. He is employed as corporate credit manager at Leach and Garner Company.

An October wedding is planned.

Touro Organization To See Red Sox Play

The Touro Fraternal Organization will sponsor a night for members and their families at the Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers baseball game on Wednesday evening, July 21.

Buses will leave the rear of Touro Hall, 960 Reservoir Ave., Cranston at 5:45 p.m. sharp.

Reservations must be made by July 14.

Konisky Named "Man Of Year" On Coast

George M. Konisky of Northridge, California, formerly of Providence was named "Man of the Year" by the Brotherhood of Temple Ner Tamid, Van Nuys, California. At an awards breakfast sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Region of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, which was held at Temple Sinai, Beverly Hills, California on May 23.

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Labush Receives Leadership Award

Karen Labush, a student at Simmons College in Boston was presented the Youth Leadership Award of the Israel Study/Travel Committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education at its annual meeting on June 9.

This award is presented each year to a college student who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of Jewish leadership on campus.

Miss Labush, whose many interests and accomplishments are in the areas of sports, art, sailing, dance and music, has held positions of leadership on both the regional and national boards of Young Judea. She has also been active in Junior N.C.S.Y. and Kadima. This past year she sat on the Judicial Board at Simmons, where she is currently concentrating in pre-med studies.

Before enrolling at Simmons, Miss Labush attended the Providence Hebrew Day School, Shea High School and Wheeler, where she taught swimming classes and played lacrosse. She graduated from Wheeler in June, 1981.

In addition to playing both the guitar and piano, this year's recipient has been



KAREN LABUSH

drawing since age 11. Her art work has won many awards, including the National Scholastic Golden Key Award.

During the summer of 1978, Miss Labush spent 6 weeks in Israel, and plans to return there next year when she will spend her second semester at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Her more immediate plans include working as a counselor at Camp Jori for the summer.

Childbirth Class At JCC To Discuss Physiology; Psychology

The Jewish Community Center will launch an eight-week childbirth course for pregnant women and their husbands this fall. The course is being directed at women who will be in their six-and-a-half month in September, and is being offered in response to the increase of births in the state.

Michael Weintraub Fink, a certified childbirth educator, will instruct the classes on the physiology and psychology of pregnancy and birth.

Some of the topics the classes will cover are labor coaching, importance of feeding your unborn baby, pre- and postpartum body toning, advantages and disadvantages of medications and birth technology, relaxation techniques, simple breathing patterns, confronting pain, process of bonding, postpartum period and early parenting, and infant nutrition.

Mrs. Fink describes her classes as "consumer oriented." The classes explain what the consumer of health care should expect and what one is likely to find. And while the childbirth program at the Community Center will not promote any one method of giving birth, (e.g. natural) it will provide the parents with information to make their own educated choices.

"The more control a woman has over the birth experience the better she feels about herself. This doesn't mean birth is going to be easier, but when the woman assumes responsibility for the birth it's a growing experience for her," Mrs. Fink said. "Giving birth is one of the major creative accomplishments."

She added that when "a woman has the support of her husband or partner it makes for a very enriching experience."

The program will be held with a minimum of five couples (or expectant mothers) per class. Classes will be

Penns Announce Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Penn of Cranston have announced the birth of a son, Geoffrey Aaron, on May 31.

Maternal grandparents are George and Annette Letoile of Pawtucket.

Paternal grandparents are Julius and Pauline Penn of Providence.

available week nights (except Monday) and Sunday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. A refresher course is also available.

For more information or to register for the classes that begin in the fall, call Patty Winer at 861-8800. There is a charge for the program.

Schuster Named Fulbright Fellow In Management

Michael Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schuster, 55 Hyde St., Cranston, has been awarded a Fulbright Research Fellowship in Great Britain for the 1982-83 academic year. Schuster is an assistant professor in Syracuse University's School of Management, and will move up in rank to associate professor July 1.

He will travel throughout England to study "Union-Management Cooperation in Great Britain: An Anglo-American Comparison of Operational Characteristics and an Assessment of Effectiveness." His host institution will be the London School of Economics and Political Science.

A member of the S.U. faculty since 1977, Schuster is an expert in the fields of union-management cooperation, quality of work life and productivity improvement. His work during the coming year will enable him to compare union-management operations and effectiveness in Great Britain with his previous research on union-management relations in the United States.

Schuster is the author of *Union-Management Cooperation: Structure, Process and Impact*, a forthcoming book from the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research. He has written several articles on union-management cooperation, and serves on major mediation and arbitration panels.

A 1968 graduate of Pawtucket West Senior High School, he earned a bachelor's degree in political science at the University of Rhode Island in 1972, a master's degree in labor studies at the University of Massachusetts in 1974, and juris doctor and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse University in 1977 and 1979.

B'nai B'rith Groups In State Announce '82-'83 Officers

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, New England Region, has announced new officers for the following area chapters:

ACHIM-ROBBY KAHN AZA of Providence

David Novsam, president; Gideon Berger, vice-president; Eli Neusner, secretary; Bruce Jagolinzer, treasurer; Cary Eichenbaum, editor; and Alan Hochman and Steve Levy, advisors.

J.H. ROSENBERG of Woonsocket and Lincoln

Richard Brenner, president; Stephanie Rice, vice-president; Susan London, secretary; Stephanie Salwin; and Jeff Brenner, advisor.

I.J. JOSEPHSON AZA AND HENRIETTA SZOLD B.B.G. of New-

Temple Beth David Names Its Officers

Temple Beth David of Narragansett has named the following officers for 1982-83: President — Bruce Jacober; First Vice President — Philip Abrams; Second Vice President — Michael G. Hoffer; Treasurer — Robert Curhan, M.D.; Recording Secretary — Carol Englander; and Corresponding Secretary — Dr. Ralph Mirman.

Trustees are: Charles Samdperil, Irving Gabrilowitz, Richard Hellman, Harold Jacober, Harold Perlow, Edward Newman, Ronald Salavan, Edward Scheff, and Linda Zell.

port, Portsmouth, and Middletown

Rita Feldman, president; Naomi Ziegler, vice-president; Aaron Schmier, secretary/treasurer; Audrey Feldman, membership; Marcia Lasky, editor; and Larry Ziegler, advisor.

WEST BAY of East Greenwich and Warwick

Steve Sidel and Jennifer Deutsch, presidents; Michelle Lupovitz, secretary; Michael Davis, treasurer; Jason Deutsch and Amy Cohen, membership; and Ray Alfano, advisor.

JUDY ANN LEVIN B.B.G. of Providence

Lisa Waldman, president; Susanna Segaloff and Allyson Kurzner, vice-presidents; Loren Abrams and Rebecca Segaloff, secretaries; Meredith Blecker, treasurer; Toby Brown, membership; and Penny Sloane, historian.

Kosher Lunches To Be Served At Camp

Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, director of Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England has announced that nutritious, kosher lunches and snacks will be available at no separate charge for all the children enrolled in Camp Gan Israel during the summer season.

The meals are available to all without regard to race, color, national origin or handicap at Lincoln Woods State Park.

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Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

DEAR DR. IMBER:

I am having a problem with my 14-year-old daughter. She talks on the phone with her friends for hours and ties up the line. My husband and I have had complaints from our friends that they have been unable to reach us for days. When we have talked to our daughter about the problem she says 'she's sorry' but a couple of days later the same thing happens. Any suggestions would be appreciated.

TIED UP

Dear Tied Up:

Your situation is not an uncommon one; however, I can certainly see where you could become hung up about it. The problem you describe is affecting the whole family; therefore, a family meeting to discuss the problem and some possible solutions seems in order. Choose a time when everyone in the family is relatively calm. State the problem in simple, direct terms. You may wish to open the meeting with an 'I' Message (described by Thomas Gordon, author of *Parent Effectiveness Training*). For example, you might say, "I really feel frustrated when someone in the family uses the phone for long periods of time because I'm afraid that none of my friends will be able to reach us."

Discuss those times of the day when your daughter can talk with her friends for several minutes at a time. It is also very appropriate to indicate those times of the day when you or your husband feel it is essential that the phone be available for incoming calls. It is important that your daughter does not feel 'put down' by you; similarly, your daughter needs to respect your wishes. Draw up a written agreement and have all parties involved sign. Agree to meet once each day to evaluate how well the plan is working.

Another alternative is to arrive at an agreement that when your daughter has earned sufficient funds, and can afford monthly phone bills, she will be permitted to purchase a telephone for her own use. If you decide to follow this second alternative, you may still wish to develop a mutually agreeable contract regarding the use of the phone so that other problems (such as failure to complete homework or the development of hibernation tendencies) do not occur. Remember to keep your lines of communication open!

DEAR DR. IMBER:

My husband and I just found out (in April) that our third grade daughter may need to be retained next year. She

has been receiving special education resource services for the past year and one-half. Up until a few weeks ago, we had been told that, 'everything has been progressing very well.' We recently called the supervisor of special education and were told that since the school year was almost over, the school would not be able to hold a team meeting on the situation until the third or fourth week in September. We have had a private evaluation and believe that our daughter needs to have more special education services rather than to be retained. Isn't there anything that can be done before next September?

DISTRAUGHT

Dear Distraught:

From our conversation, you indicated that you brought this problem to the supervisor of special education within the last week or two. He stated that the recommendation for retention was not within the province of the special education department and that his multidisciplinary team members do not work during the summer months. Legally, I believe that what he has stated is correct. It is very unfortunate that the recommendation for retention was presented to you so late in the year. Your referral for consideration of more extensive services does have to be honored. The supervisor is required by law to consider the results of the private evaluation in his decisions (or his team's recommendations). However, he can legally delay the decision until September.

I would suggest that you arrange a meeting with him before school is over and invite your special education consultant, the child's principal, and her teachers to discuss the situation. Although you stated that you and your husband signed the child's IEP (individual educational program) you can request that the situation be re-examined in light of new information obtained from the independent educational evaluation.

Dr. Imber will be pleased to respond to questions about children's or adolescents' learning or behavioral problems. You may call him at 521-5387 or write to him at 145 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02906. All communication will be kept strictly confidential and may be submitted anonymously.

Veterans And Ladies Auxiliary Hold 37th Convention; Elections

The Department of R.I. Jewish War Veterans of America and the Ladies Auxiliary held their 37th Annual State Convention in Warwick, on Saturday evening, June 12 with a banquet at Valle's Steak House, and a business meeting at Temple Beth Am.

Melvin Kahn, department commander, set the tone for the event with a short speech on his three years of service to the department. He praised the membership and other members of committees for their contributions. Auxiliary Department President Emma Cohen thanked her members for their help which, she said, made her term more enjoyable.

The speaker of the evening was Representative Victoria Lederberg, who spoke on the "State of Education in This United States." She referred to her experience as chairwomen of a national committee on education in the 1980's, and stated that the present cuts in funding by Washington endanger not only basic education of the young from pre-school through college, but endanger our national defense and security by not preparing students to be able to follow instructions as to the use and effectiveness of all our modern and sophisticated weaponry. It has been

shown that many graduates do not have a proper command of reading, writing, and mathematics, she said.

Plaques and citations were awarded to Commander Kahn and Department Auxiliary President Emma Cohen.

Jr. Vice-Commander Aaron N. Feinman received an applause for chairing the banquet.

At the regular business meeting of the department and the auxiliary on June 12, a memorial service was held for our departed comrades in this as all other years of our existence.

The new department officers elected for the year 1982-83 are: Commander — Robert Levy; Senior Vice-Commander — William Kessler; Junior Vice-Commander — Joseph Rotenberg; Quartermaster — Murray Cohen, P.D.C.; Adjutant — Charlotte Kwasha; and NEC Committeeman — Melvin Kahn.

For the Ladies Auxiliary: President — Emma Cohen; Senior Vice-President — Ruth Weiner; Junior Vice-President — Sylvia Kerzner P.D.P.; Treasurer — Sarah Abowitz; Corresponding Secretary — Vera Hochman P.D.P.; and Recording Secretary — Arline Zacks P.D.P.

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Every time you play Bridge, you will find situations in which you have to make a guess, especially in Finessing. Many times what may seem to be exactly that, a guess, can be greatly influenced by other factors. Information already gained about other parts of the hand might change the odds. The bidding has a great deal to do with some of your decisions, also. Almost always there is something that can help if you listen and watch well enough. Today's hand is different in that the guess doesn't really do any good. If Declarer does guess right and the cards happen to be that way he might get a poor score anyhow. As you read further you will see that a thinking Declarer will decide that the cards have to be one way only to do him any good and governs his "guess" accordingly.

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

East and West vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
1S	2D	4S	5D
P	P	Dbl	End

This hand was played in a Duplicate game where non-vulnerable sacrifices against Vulnerable games are quite common. Several East-West pairs were allowed to play the hand in Spades where they had no trouble making their game for a score of plus 620. All they lost were two Trumps and a Diamond.

As shown in the bidding above, some North-South pairs decided to take a sacrifice. This can work in two ways. First, it can be profitable when the sacrificing pair ends up down less than the opponents can make. Second, every once in a while the opponents stubbornly bid one more level and part of that time they find they are one trick too high. Of course, when that happens the other side really scores well. If they do bid again, the worst that can happen is you did the best you could.

With South Declarer in Five Diamonds Doubled is where that guess comes in. West leads a low Spade and when South wins the trick with his Ace this is the problem now facing him. He has no Spade losers, being able to ruff his other two before pulling Trumps. He does have two sure Heart losers and two losers in Clubs. Even if he loses a Diamond trick he will still be down only three which is only 500, better than the 620 a game in Spades would be worth.

That is the way most Declarers would look at the hand and then they would try to guess whether they would play two high Trumps hoping for an even split. Most players do play that way even though that does not have to be their best shot.

Your thinking Declarer in this hand thinks this way: He can see at trick one that he probably has two Trump tricks if he is on Defense. If both opponents happen to have two Diamonds each that would mean Four Spades cannot make and he has taken a bad sacrifice. Even down one is too much so he must play that the sacrifice is worthwhile, the opponents can make game and then he plays accordingly. He plays one high Trump in case West has a singleton Queen. When that doesn't happen he ruffs a Spade to get to Dummy and takes the Trump finesse which, of course, works and the ultimate result is achieved.

Moral: Some happenings can make you alter your normal play such as the above. Try to be flexible.

Women's ORT Joins American Assoc. For Career Ed.

Women's American ORT has recently become a sustaining member of the American Association for Career Education, the only national organization whose primary purpose is to support career education, according to Bea Forrest, of Chicago, national vice president and community affairs sub-committee chairman of Women's American ORT.

Mrs. Forrest said, "Women's American ORT is one of sixteen national organizations which support career education as a major goal of American education.

ORT, the vocational and technical education program of the Jewish people, has been in operation since 1880. Over two million people have been trained by ORT since its inception. Today, the international ORT network is comprised of some 800 vocational and technical schools located in two dozen countries on five continents, with an annual student enrollment in excess of one hundred thousand, 75,000 of whom study in Israel.

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The complete summer learning schedule follows:

Sundays: 8 to 9:30 p.m. *Ethics of our Fathers:* an in-depth look at the human condition, man and his fellow man. What are the rights of society? The role of the individual? And the relationship between the two? Has man changed over the millennia?

Mondays: 8 to 9:00 p.m. *An Exposition of Jewish Jurisprudence:* a study of the code of Jewish law as presented by the first Lubavitcher Rabbi, Jewish laws, and the many reasons behind them.

Tuesdays: 9 to 10:00 p.m. *Studies in Chassidic Philosophy:* this course is given using authentic texts in Yiddish.

Wednesdays: 8 to 9:30 p.m. *Jewish Family Life:* how Judaism looks at the feminine mystique with a special class devoted to, and taught by, women.

Thursdays: 8 to 9:30 p.m. *Chassidic Philosophy:* a women's class devoted to exploring the wisdom, knowledge and understanding of Judaism; make-up of the Jewish soul, the mystical interpretations of the Torah, and more.

Fridays: 8 to 9:30 p.m. *Jewish Mysticism:* designed for those who are familiar with basic concepts in the Jewish mystical tradition. It expounds those concepts as they affect daily lives.

All classes are free and open to the

Three Area Students Honored By Bowdoin

Three local residents were among the 51 members of Bowdoin College's 1982 varsity and junior varsity men's lacrosse teams to be awarded letters and numerals.

Winning varsity letters were Kevin C. Conroy and Alexander Weiner of Providence.

A junior varsity numeral was awarded to David T. Calhoun of Barrington.

Jewish community of Rhode Island and Southeastern Mass. In addition, private classes can be arranged for anyone wishing to acquire Hebrew reading skills, as well as basic concepts in Jewish tradition.

To register, contact Rabbi Laufer at Chabad at 273-7238 or Mr. and Mrs. Leibel Estrin at 272-6772.

Swartz Named Winner Of B.B.B. Courtesy Award

Charles Swartz, senior citizens financial consultant at Old Stone Bank, has been named the Courtesy Award winner for the month of June by the Rhode Island Better Business Bureau.

Since his retirement, Swartz had been very active in volunteer services for the elderly. Then, just prior to his 70th birthday he took on his new job at Old Stone Bank, a job he created.

Besides his service at the bank advising senior citizens on financial matters, Swartz is also active in community affairs that affect the elderly. He is a member of the Rhode Island White House Conference on Aging and one of the founders of the retired executive division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. He also is a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Aging and participated in the Department of Elderly Affairs pre-retirement planning program. He also volunteered on the Senior Citizens Transportation Board.

The B.B.B. created the Courtesy Award to show appreciation for courteous, helpful service to the public. A winner of the award receives a gift certificate for dinner for two, theatre tickets, flowers and several gift certificates for merchandise or services. These are contributions from member firms who support our program.

If you have come in contact with a service or salesperson who you feel deserves the award, write to the Better Business Bureau, 248 Weybosset Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02903. All nominations are filed and a monthly winner is chosen.

Tintypes Opens Trinity's Summer Season With Light, Lively Revue

by Lois D. Atwood

Tintypes is a good opener for Trinity Rep's summer season — entertaining, light, lively, amusing. Played in the intimate downstairs theater, the revue brings audience and cast closer by a cabaret-type replacement of the first few rows of seats. And on press night there was an additional bond, as Anne Scurria had stepped into a role only three days before, when Barbara Orson came to grief (probably in the roller-skating scene) and with a broken leg was unable to continue in the cast.

A series of vignettes conceived by Mary Kyte with Mel Marvin and Gary Pearle, *Tintypes* is loosely united by the theme of immigrants to America but in fact ranges through a whole series of American themes. The themes include inventions, the Teddy Roosevelt era, and rich and poor, all being run by quickly in songs and skits that move from Civil War times through World War I.

The cast is good, their playing both broad and subtle. Keith Jochim as TR is an engaging, low-key Teddy, and is equally effective later as part of a vaudeville act. His stage authority seems at times to hold the whole show together. Scurria may have stepped in late to play Emma Goldman, but it isn't apparent as she sings, dances, and moves surely through the acts. Rose Weaver has one of the show's high points, when "Shortnin' Bread" is sung by others and she reacts; I find it hard not to watch her regardless of what is going on elsewhere.

Bonnie Strickman, with her lovely, trained voice, was charming as Anna Held, and Richard Ferrone played a vigorous young immigrant.

Sharon Jenkins directed, and Richard Cumming, musical director, played piano for the whole production; again, part of the intimacy and family feeling of this revue is because of the way Trinity is doing it. Design of scenery was by Robert D. Soule; of lighting, by John F. Custer, and of costumes, by William Lane. Their contributions added color, humor, and period flavor to a pleasant, well-paced entertainment.



TRINITY REP'S *Tintypes* features (from left) Rose Weaver, Anne Scurria, Bonnie Strickman and Keith Jochim. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sundays at 8 p.m. and selected 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays and Wednesdays. (Photo by Constance Brown).



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FOR FORTIFYING ISRAEL'S ECONOMY: Brian and Sandra Messing accept the Negev Award of the Israel Bond Organization from Mel Frank (second left), general chairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign. The presentation was made at Temple Sinai's tribute reception in honor of the Cranston couple and in behalf of Israel's economic development. Looking on are (from left) Ellie Frank, general chairman of the statewide Bond effort, Rabbi George J. Astrachan of Temple Sinai, and Jerome Kaplan, chairman of the Tribute Committee.

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Your Money's Worth

Killing Antitrust?

by Sylvia Porter

The U.S. antitrust laws, 1890-1982, R.I.P.

Such a mausoleum inscription well may be implanted in the soil if today's trends continue. How and why could this happen?

The Sherman Act of 1890 banning combinations in restraint of trade and monopolization of commerce was based on the idea that if competitors get together and join forces to raise prices, or become one big firm, we, the consumers, will have to pay for it. The very father of free trade, Adam Smith, claimed that as soon as competitors get together, there is likely to be a conspiracy against the public interest.

Now, a major drive is under way to reverse our attitude on trusts — to prove via academic papers, testimony before legislative committees and before courts, and inside memoranda that the antitrust laws are obsolete, a drag on our economy. Among the arguments:

1) There is always a substitute for anything — say, coal instead of oil. Hence, nobody really has a monopoly and the power of any combination is weakened by the fact that people can turn to other products or services.

JOKER: Changing to another product may be very time-consuming and costly. That's why the OPEC oil cartel was successful in taking dollars from your pocket so the Middle Eastern sheiks could buy our companies.

2) Antitrust hurts U.S. companies in competing for world markets, because foreign firms aren't tied up as are their U.S. competitors.

JOKER: Foreign as well as U.S. firms are subject to antitrust laws when they do business here. And groups formed strictly for export already have an exemption dating back to 1916.

3) Big combinations promote efficiency.

JOKER: Sometimes they do, often they don't. Conglomerates often lose money because they have so many bureaucratic levels. Formerly profitable businesses bought by congloms wind up as losers, even bankrupt.

4) It's entirely OK for manufacturers to dictate how their products are to be distributed and at what prices, because competition from other manufacturers will prevent them from abusing their power.

JOKER: If two manufacturers both control their dealers and agree (in secret) to keep up or jack up prices and to eliminate discounters, they can prosper — and we will pay.

5) Any time monopolies or combines succeed in raising prices, their lucrative profits will attract others and prices will come down.

JOKER: How long does this take to happen? Often there are other barriers to new competition: cozy relations with government regulators; "ties" with banks that can deny credit to newcomers; ties with suppliers, etc.

6) There is no statistical evidence that

industries with a few large firms tend to raise prices more than others.

JOKER: While this may be true because technological advance has created these industries, perhaps we would have been much better off had we tolerated less collusion.

7) Antitrust cases are drawn-out, expensive affairs that often reach a conclusion only when they are irrelevant because the conditions that led to the suits no longer exist.

JOKER: This is true because we let it. In the now-scuttled Federal Trade Commission cases against the oil companies, the FTC subpoena alone ran to 1,000 pages. Imagine the outcome if the oil companies had skipped the documents required and simply had dumped the subpoena pages?

How is the antitrust drive being carried out? The first phase of attack is far advanced; academics have "proved" with computers that combines are in our best interest. The next strategy calls for ignoring the poor person gypped by a fraud who hasn't the money to pay for a defense.

Step three is to convince the courts to dump antitrust rules developed over decades; it's well under way. Stage four is to convince you and then Congress that antitrust is obsolete garbage that should be buried in a toxic waste landfill. Are you going to let it happen? Are you aware of how far antitrust already has been forced to retreat?

Two Argentine Jews Freed

NEW YORK (JTA) — Two Argentine Jews imprisoned for more than six years, whose release was urged by an American Jewish Committee delegation which visited Argentina last April — Jorge Ernesto Podolsky and Isaac Rudnik — shortly are to be freed, the AJCommittee learned recently.

This brings to six the number of Jews freed of the 13 on whose behalf the AJCommittee intervened, reported Jacob Kovadloff, director of South American Affairs of the AJCommittee.

Four others were released within days of the AJCommittee delegation's conversations with Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri and Interior Minister General Alfredo St. Jean.

Word of the forthcoming release of Podolsky and Rudnik, as part of a group of some 100 prisoners to be freed, came to the AJCommittee from the representative body of Argentine Jewry, the DAIA, which has been continually active on behalf of Jewish prisoners, Kovadloff declared.

Podolsky was detained in November, 1974 and Rudnik in August 1975. Kovadloff hailed news of the releases as indicative of the Argentine government's desire to move positively with regard to persons detained in past years.

U.S. Imports From Israel Up 30 Percent

NEW YORK (JTA) — American imports from Israel increased by nearly 30 percent in 1981 over the previous year, according to figures released here last week by the Government of Israel Trade Center.

The total of \$1.265 billion in 1981 over the previous year's total of \$977 million in 1980 was a record for Israeli exports to the United States and marked the first time the dollar value of such exports has exceeded \$1 billion in a single year, the report said.

The fastest growing category of Israeli exports to the U.S. continues to be electrical and electronic products, which registered a rise of some 89 percent in 1981 over the 1980 total. Much of the gain came in the form of high technology products researched and developed by Israeli scientists and engineers, it was noted.

Transportation equipment rose 79 percent in 1981 over 1980. A major factor in this increase, according to the report, was the success of the Westwind business jet manufactured by Israel Aviation Industries which were sold in the U.S. by Atlantic Aviation of Wilmington, Del. Impressive gains were also scored in Israeli food exports, which increased by 80 percent over the 1980 total. Goods under the heading of light industry, such as jewelry, rose 42 percent, the report said.

In all, exports to the U.S. accounted for 22 percent of Israel's total overseas sales in 1981, according to Shmuel Ben-Tovim, Israel's Trade Commissioner in the U.S. He said Israeli export figures for the first quarter of 1982 confirmed the steady growth of sales to the U.S.

The Trade Center reports that, according to a market research study, attitudes toward Israel have very little impact on decisions by American shoppers to buy Israeli products.

A spokesperson said that the survey was made last October. It was based on a national probability telephone sample of 1,026 male and female heads of households. The survey indicated that awareness by Americans of Israeli products is very high. The spokesperson stressed that the Americans questioned

covered the total population.

Nine of every ten shoppers are aware of at least one product made in Israel and more than half could list four or more Israeli-made products. Those most known and most frequently purchased by American consumers are food, clothing and jewelry. The respondents rated products from Israel as above average in quality but competitively priced with non-Israeli products, the Trade Center reported.

One-fourth of those surveyed had purchased at least one Israeli-made product and gave practical, rather than emotional, reasons for doing so. In order of importance, reasons were: Israel products better met needs; personal preference; high quality and curiosity. Shmuel Ben-Tovim, Israeli Trade Commissioner to the United States, said the results of the survey are being used to develop and implement a marketing plan for Israeli imports.

Birnbaum Clarifies Rumanian Stand

NEW YORK (JTA) — Dr. Jacob Birnbaum, national director of the Center for Russian and East European Jewry, told the Jewish-Telegraphic Agency recently that he was not seeking to block the extension of most favored nation (MFN) trade status to Rumania when he urged American Jews to support letters circulating in both houses of Congress warning the Rumanian government to improve its emigration procedures for Jews and others.

In a clarification of remarks he made to the JTA recently, Birnbaum said he hoped resolutions rejecting MFN for Rumania could be avoided if a strong enough signal is sent to Bucharest. He said this depended on the number of signatures to the letters being circulated in the Senate by Daniel Moynihan (D. N.Y.) and William Armstrong (R. Colo.) and in the House by Stephen Solarz (D. N.Y.) and Robert Dornan (R. Calif.). According to Birnbaum, the House letter had 100 signatures by the second week of June and the Senate letter 35.

Successful Investing

Cautions On Cyclical

by David R. Sargent



Q — This recession has to end sometime soon. It is time to buy cyclical stocks, like auto and housing, for eventual recover? — L.C., Ohio.

A — Given the amount of uncertainty clouding the economic outlook, I would advise caution in buying cyclical stocks. Recovery is coming, and I feel the worst is over, but certain industries may be slower than others to rebound, and much depends on whether interest rates show a significant decline soon enough. Auto stocks have little to recommend them yet, since this is no ordinary downcycle for Detroit. The housing industry, too, is changing shape dramatically, warranting close scrutiny of stocks in this group.

Construction activity is one of the most volatile components of the business cycle, a fact which is well reflected in both earnings and stock price records for many of the

Torah Tape Library Opens

NEW YORK (JTA) — A Torah Tape Library has been opened by the National Council of Young Israel at its Manhattan headquarters which marks "a unique approach to Torah study by taking advantage of the tools of modern technology," according to Harold Jacobs, president of the association of Orthodox congregations.

Jacobs said the new library offers free lending privileges to the general public and facilities for listening to the tapes on the premises. He said persons who want to borrow the tapes by mail can do so with only postage charges to pay.

Gerald Weisberg, chairman of the Young Israel education committee, said the Torah Tape library was unique in several respects. He said the collection currently includes more than 2,000 tapes covering an "extremely broad range of topics," including Bible, Mishna, Talmud, Jewish Religious Law, holidays and philosophy.

leading building materials suppliers. Although earnings for most of the industry leaders peaked in 1979, or early 1980, prices of many stocks in the group recovered in 1980 and pushed to new highs by mid-1981. Since then, as it became clear that the residential housing decline would be longer and deeper than previously expected, and that government building would not bail out sagging commercial and industrial construction as it had several times in the past, many building stocks have plummeted.

While I believe that, with even an inking of improvement in demand, stock prices in this field could rebound significantly, there are also several fundamental differences in the building outlook for the 1980's from the halcyon days of the '70's. First, the World War II "baby boom" population bulge has moved on from the family-forming, home-buying age brackets (20-35) of the last decade into the more defensive 35-50 group. And even a significant decline in mortgage rates is not likely to restore two attitudes prevalent 10 years ago: (1) a house, lawn, and picket fence as the epitome of the American dream; and (2) home ownership as the only sure protection for savings against the ravages of inflation.

My investment position, then, is one of continued caution. I would avoid the producers of tonnage building supplies — wallboard, cement, insulation, etc. — and maintain a cautious attitude even on the forest products companies, of which Weyerhaeuser (NYSE) is still my favorite. Major appliances should be beneficiaries of the eventual housing recovery, but I would not recommend purchase now, as the stocks have tended to lead their earnings performance. For participation in the building market today, I would recommend companies active in maintenance, home improvement, and "do-it-yourself" products, such as Masco and Payless Cashways (both NYSE).

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Lewis Earns Master's Degree At Syracuse U.

Helene I. Lewis of Providence received her bachelor's degree in special education, after completing her senior year on the dean's list, at commencement exercises held on May 8 at Syracuse University in New York.

Ms. Lewis has been engaged by the Syracuse Public School Department as a Special Education teacher, beginning in September.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lewis of Providence.

Rothstein Graduates From Ohio College

Dr. Steven Alan Rothstein, son of Mrs. Berton A. Goldblatt and the late Arthur H. Rothstein, received his degree at Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine on May 27.

He will serve his residency at Doctors Hospital in Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Rothstein is the grandson of Mrs. Sarah Rothstein of Providence and the late Morris Rothstein, and also the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan, formerly of Cranston.

Goldman Graduates High School In Penn.



Donna Rochelle Goldman, daughter of Albert and Brenda Goldman of Langhorne, Pennsylvania was graduated from Neshaminy Langhorne High School on June 16.

This fall she will enter Indiana University of Pennsylvania where she will major in special education.

Her maternal grandparents are Bertha Finn of Providence and the late James Finn. Her paternal grandparents are Gussie Goldman of Warwick and the late J. Samuel Goldman.



TEMPLE SINAI STRENGTHENS ISRAEL — Members of the Temple Sinai Tribute Committee who helped plan the State of Israel Tribute Reception in honor of Cranston communal leaders Brian and Sandra Messing and in behalf of State of Israel Bonds are shown above. From left: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaplan, Tribute Committee co-chairmen; Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond L. Alfano, Dr. and Mrs. Steve Imber, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Feibelman, Mrs. and Mr. Eric Spitzer and Mrs. and Mr. Michael Dressler. Standing, extreme right, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gadon. The tribute to the Messings was Temple Sinai's annual event to generate support among its members for bolstering Israel's economic strength through the Israel Bond program.

Pioneer Women to Aid Lebanese Homeless; Call Misses R.I.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — There has been an enthusiastic response from around the country to a project for home hospitality for South Lebanese mothers and children rendered homeless by the war.

According to Na'amat (Pioneer Women), thousands of Israeli families from all sections of the populace have responded to the organization's call — jointly with Israel Radio and the Yediot Acharot newspaper — to host a Lebanese mother and infant child in their homes for up to one month. Na'amat, the largest women's voluntary organization in the country, is handling the logistics in coordination with the police and the army.

In New York, Phyllis Sutker, president of the 50,000 member Pioneer Women/Na'amat organization in the United States, called on the groups 500 clubs and councils throughout the country to transmit to the national office all available funds in club treasuries to be forwarded to Israel for the hospitality program. She also reported that special gifts were being received from individual members of Pioneer Women/Na'amat in support of the program.

However, Mrs. Beryl Segal, president of the Rhode Island Council of the Pioneer Women Na'amat Club #1, said on Wednesday, June 23 that she had not been notified by National President Phyllis Sutker to empty the club's treasury. She

added, "So far we haven't done anything because we have a (Jewish) Federation here in Providence that hasn't done anything," and we're waiting for the Federation to take the lead.

Mrs. Segal stressed that the Pioneer Women are interested in the matter strictly from a humanitarian point of view, as they are not a political organization.

Observers see the warm response as in some measure an expression of the discomfort felt in many quarters here at the scenes of wreckage and desolation in South Lebanese towns, especially Tyre, as they are beamed into Israeli homes by television each evening.

This is not to say that those responding to the Na'amat project are opposed to the war. Many people who justify the army's actions, including the massive bombings, are nevertheless seeking ways of making a humanitarian contribution to the relief projects being mounted in Israel and around the world to help destitute and homeless Lebanese.

On Wednesday a convoy of 20 Mogen David Adom ambulances, carrying doc-

tors, paramedics and other volunteers, crossed into South Lebanon to extend medical aid. Auxiliary vehicles carried blankets, clothing and ice cream for the children. The convoy was led by MDA President Dr. Arye Harel and was warmly greeted as it made its way northwards from Tel Aviv.

The convoy is due to stay in South Lebanon for two weeks to provide medical services and to transfer patients to hospitals in Israel, if needed. The medical staff will be rotated in two weeks if needed, the MDA spokesman said.

In addition, the Israel Health Ministry has earmarked \$30 thousand in immediate aid for the 15-odd private hospitals in Sidon and Tyre.

Minister Eliezer Shostak has set up a committee under Prof. Shmuel Pinhas, the Hadassah Hospital director, to study medical-related problems in South Lebanon. Some of the problems already discussed by the committee were the need to inoculate children, deal with water pollution, prevent epidemics and hospitalize patients.

GENEVA (JTA) — The representative of the PLO, in Geneva, Daud Barakat, was introduced Tuesday to Pope John Paul II when the Pope visited the international Labor Organization.

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Jewish Life In West Germany

The Past Is Pervasive; The Future Lies With The Youth

(Part One Of A Three-Part Series)

MUNICH (JTA) — For all intents and purposes, Jewish life in West Germany should have been extinct. It is not.

Talk to Dr. Hans Lamm, president of the Jewish community of Munich, or to Dr. David Wasserstein, the leader of the B'nai B'rith Menorah Lodge here, and while one never will know truly what races through their minds daily as they walk the streets of this Bavarian capital where 5,000 Jews now live, one thing is certain; they want, and work for, an active Jewish community.

And they don't like to be asked: How can Jews live in Germany?

Determined To Remain At Peace

To them, and to the other 35,000 Jews in West Germany, this is their home. And after travels through West Germany, one comes away with the feeling that Jews here are determined to remain at peace. They will counter neo-Nazism wherever it arises.

Wasserstein is a Jewish leader. He is 34 years old. The members of his B'nai B'rith Lodge are in their twenties and thirties. Nearly all have been to Israel. His children go to the city's new Jewish day school and members of his lodge attend one of the four synagogues in Munich.

Most of the young people are professionals, middle class, with only one-third native-born. The rest are Israeli, Polish or Russian Jews. Many of those Russian Jews who emigrated from the USSR and who did not go on to Israel but stayed in Europe, settled in West Berlin in the 1970's.

Wasserstein told me how his B'nai B'rith Lodge has started cultural programs to discuss "Where you are today? Where did you come from?"

There Is Another History

They, of course, came from Germany with its past: The Holocaust and the Nazi era, and all that this conjures up for the young and old, the Jew and the non-Jew. It is there, and it is always there; and yet, when one looks at German youth and the young people today in Munich or Dusseldorf, you could sometimes think you were in America.

There is another history, too, the history of the Jews in Germany and Austria before 1933. In the Middle Ages, the German Jews were one of the most creative elements in the religious and ideological spheres of the Jewish people.

And before the Nazi period, Jews contributed much to the theater, literature, the press and industry of Germany. It was a Germany, too, before 1933 which influenced Jews: Marx, Freud and Einstein wrote in German; and they "charged" the world. The major works of the Zionist movement were also written in German.

The Past Is Pervasive

Thirty-five years after the Holocaust, one walks with Jews and talks to them in this city in which Hitler attempted his beer hall putsch. On a trip to Germany, the past is pervasive; memory can never be overtaken and no one says it should. That's why perhaps more and more Jews and Israelis are visiting Germany: to remember.

Many come to Munich, for when one talks about tourism to Germany, it is often talk about Munich which is the warm-hearted metropolis, which houses the largest of over 100 German universities, which is famous for its art collections, its theater and the largest museum of science and technology in the world.

Here in Munich is Baroque and Rococo

architecture, and the Oktoberfest, and the Nymphenburg Palace, fine buildings of every period, grand boulevards and squares, the Marienplatz. Following Berlin and Hamburg, Munich is Germany's third largest industrial city.

Relations With Non-Jews

It is the relations, of course, with the non-Jewish community that Jewish leaders here comment on frequently. They say there is no anti-Semitism because there really are only a few Jews — only 35,000 Jews of a total population of the 61.4 million who live in the densely populated Federal Republic.

Nearly everyone I talked to believes the TV film, "Holocaust," had a dramatic effect on Germans. Dr. Leo Adlerstein of Dusseldorf says that more films like "Holocaust" must be shown, "because to put it bluntly," he says, "the population of that horrible era is dying out." It must be remembered that for a person to have fought in the German Army, or to have been in the Nazi Party, he would have to be about 60 years old or older today.

The younger generation does not have the memory of those horrible years, and not all have the knowledge. Adlerstein notes that when he lectures in high schools

throughout the area, he confronts classes which have never seen a Jew.

German Jewish leaders feel that everytime the German public is reminded of the Holocaust, German democracy, and men and women of goodwill everywhere will benefit.

The Future Lies With The Youth

Despite shifts in government policy toward Israel, there is still, according to former Israel Ambassador to Germany Yochanan Meroz, Israel's very special relationship with West Germany which persists among the population. But the future lies with the youth. The older generation often acted favorably for Israel out of a sense of guilt. Soon, the new leaders of West Germany, who were born at the end of World War II, just won't remember.

A young German student summed it all up — the hopes riding with his generation — when he said: "We have to show the world that Germany today does not compare with Nazi Germany and that we have a modern democratic system. We want to show that young Germans are just like other young people in the free world. That is the most important thing we have to do here." (Next week: Part Two)

A Toast To The Royal Prince

The Fink-Windsor Connection

by Michael Fink

TV Soaps don't interest me a bit. But I can relate to Royal Soap.

Di has delivered her little prince.

Her great Aunt Wallis just turned 86, bedridden in her Paris mansion, watched over by her Jewish lawyer-guardian, Maitre Blum.

I follow their fortunes and misfortunes because they mark time — and also slow it down for me. Their history recalls my own family history.

My grandfather on my father's side was court upholsterer to King George V. He did fancy hand-tufting for royal couches. The Old Gent, as we called him, (our Grandpa, not HM) affected a British manner. He had dwelt in London during both Edwardian and Georgian decades. My Canadian mother brought little gilt-framed pictures of Kings and Queens into her 1926 Rhode Island home. Actually, they were all Rumanians by birth, but spent a pupal English phase before fulfilling destiny as U.S. citizens. Even our "housekeeper" was English, but she was Italian as well.

The Big Story that dominated magazines in our youth was the love story of Edward VIII and Wallis.

In the Depression the velvets and diamonds were fun. In the War the gloomy dignity of the House of Windsor was reassuring. Little girls cut out Princess paperdolls. The shadowy face of Elizabeth in a dark London suggested a stately for-real Margaret O'Brien.

The older I got and the more I read and saw, the more complicated the Royal Story became. George V and his son "David" (later Duke of Windsor) had very little in common. They did share one thing though — a strong and overt anti-Semitic bigotry.

As the world knows by now, Edward VIII visited and admired Adolph Hitler — and never recanted. To be fair, the Duchess disagreed. In fact, her second husband, Simpson, had changed his name from Solomon. In a subsequent marriage he had a son who converted back to Judaism, emigrated to Israel, did his military service there, and married a Sabra. And of course the brainy and beautiful Edwina Mountbatten,

Prince Philips aunt, was the Jewish granddaughter of Sir Ernest Cassel, adviser to Edward VII.

I keep up with all the details, as each biography emerges. I suppose, as Americans and as Jews, we have good reasons to resist the glamour. As Jews we have a tradition older and prouder than Windsor Castle, a city more regal than London — Jerusalem, the city of David. Fink is as good a name as Windsor, and my family as complicated as theirs.

Still and all, they do have style. The



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Governor-General Bahamas, Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 11, 1941.

Queen looks great in crown or kerchief, on throne or in saddle. I saw her on a balcony in 1953, when I went over from Paris for a theatre weekend. They are a miniature family, living in a special scale. I've written to her also. Her horse-drawn carriage was slowing down London traffic. People complained. I let her know I thought that was great, that was her purpose. She never deigned to answer. I didn't expect her to.

I have American Jewish friends in London. They've been there for 20 years. I used to visit them during the summer. I always stayed up to watch the TV signoff, God Save the Queen, with the Story of her Life in filmclips. The human charm of an absurd and fabulous continuity fascinates me. I despise its racism, which shocks and hurts me. Judaism has a regality — a democratic regality — of its own. This permits us to watch the details of history with interest and delight.

A Rothschild toast of fine wine to the Royal Baby! I hope he grows up in a world of both memory, and of hope for friendly peace.

Spring Turns Young Man's Fancy To Ideas Of...Suicide

In spring a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of — suicide.

And two Chicago psychiatrists think they know why.

Dr. Paul C. Holinger and Dr. Daniel Offer of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center link a rise in adolescent suicides to population growth.

As the proportion of high school teenagers in society increased during the 20 years 1956-1976, so did the incidence of their self-imposed deaths. The doctors point out that "suicide is the third leading cause of death among adolescents." It is outranked only by accidents and murders, which, they believe, "may also reflect self-destructive tendencies." (The doctors claim that many deaths of high school students which are officially attributed to such violent accidents as poisonings and single-car crashes are actually suicides but are not labeled as such because of the absence of written notes or verbal clues.)

However, they see a glimmer of hope: the American teenage population as well as teenage suicide has been slowly decreasing since 1978, a trend that is likely to continue.

The typical American suicide in the 15 to 19 year old age range is a white male who lives in the city and kills himself with a gun.

Shocking as they seem, said Drs. Holinger and Offer, "the suicide rates for 15 to 19 year olds more than tripled over the past 20 years and peaked in 1978."

Analyzing U.S. Public Health Service statistics, they conclude that such increases parallel rises in the ratio of adolescents in the total population. The rate of adolescent suicide increased as the percentage of adolescents in society increased. The researchers believe that "as the number of adolescents increases, more of them compete for the same number of positions: jobs; places on varsity sports teams; places in the freshman classes of good colleges; access to various social services such as school counselors; etc. More competition means more

adolescents who fail to get these positions. Many of these who see themselves as failures are unable to re-establish their equilibrium and begin the downhill slide that ends in suicide."

Drs. Holinger and Offer explained further that such pressures are probably behind the annual spring and fall peaks in teen suicide rates: they coincide, respectively, with announcements of scholarships and other awards, and the beginning of the new school year.

Population increases have the opposite effect on the elderly, that other segment of American society which has a high suicide rate, the doctors said. "The greater the number of older people in relation to the rest of the population, the less suicide is seen. The population pressure leads not to increased competitiveness and failure, as with adolescents, but rather to greater attention and benefits from society. In addition, the loneliness that often accompanies old age may decrease with increased numbers, resulting in a decrease in suicide rates."

"Because suicide among youth is a symptom of serious public health problems," the Michael Reese psychiatrists said, "more attempts must be made to anticipate and prevent these problems. Intervention is possible because changes in adolescent population can be determined years ahead by population figures for children."

Intervention would take such forms as planning to increase opportunities for jobs and college and building up counseling and psychiatric services for teens. "Society often shows a lag time in adjusting to changes in population. Time is needed, for example, to establish more jobs, increase college enrollment by building dormitories and adding faculty, and build more high schools," Drs. Offer and Holinger said.

While they emphasized the need for social action, they also noted that the reverse — a contraction of opportunity for teens — is occurring during the current economic slump.

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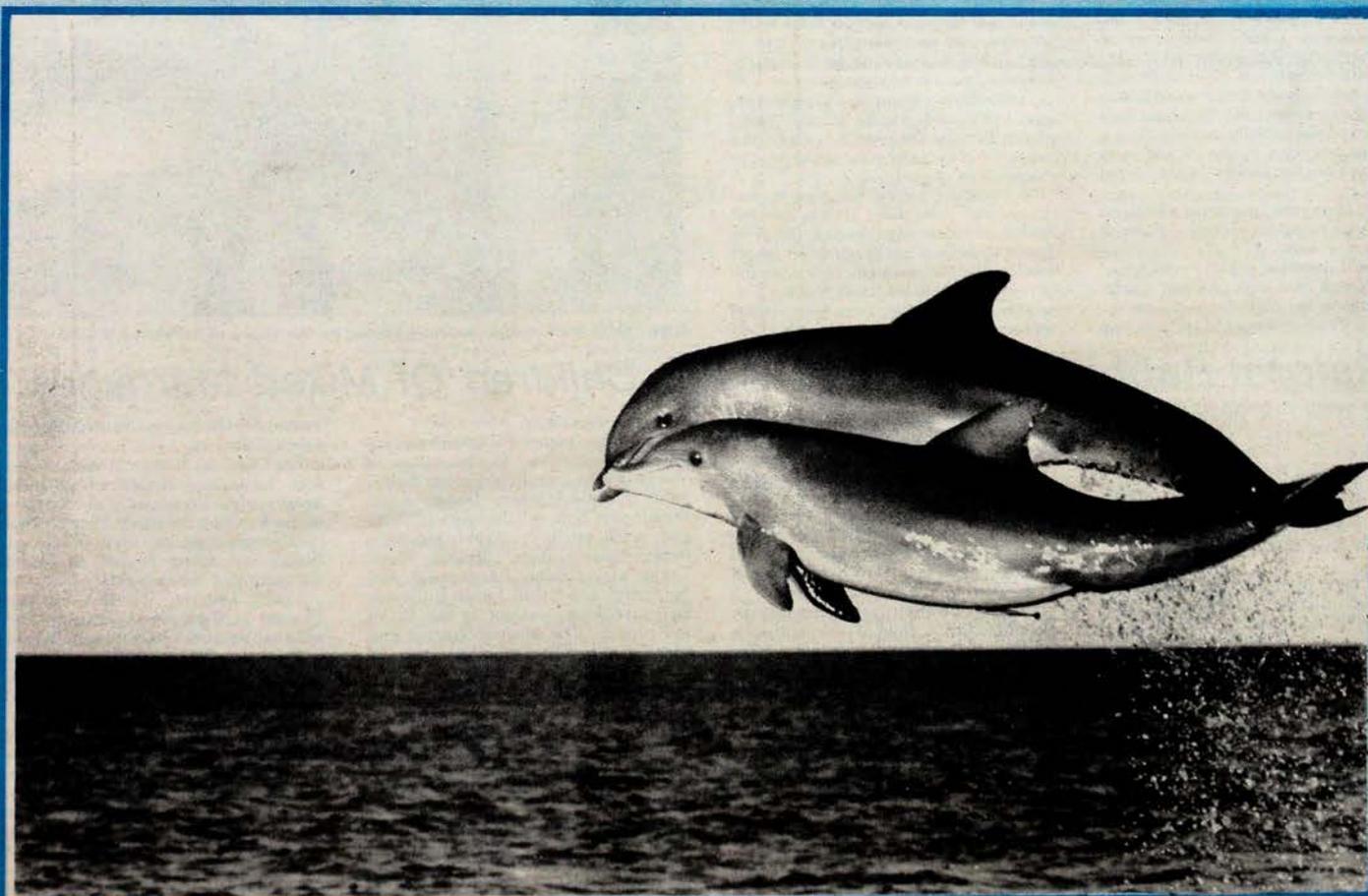
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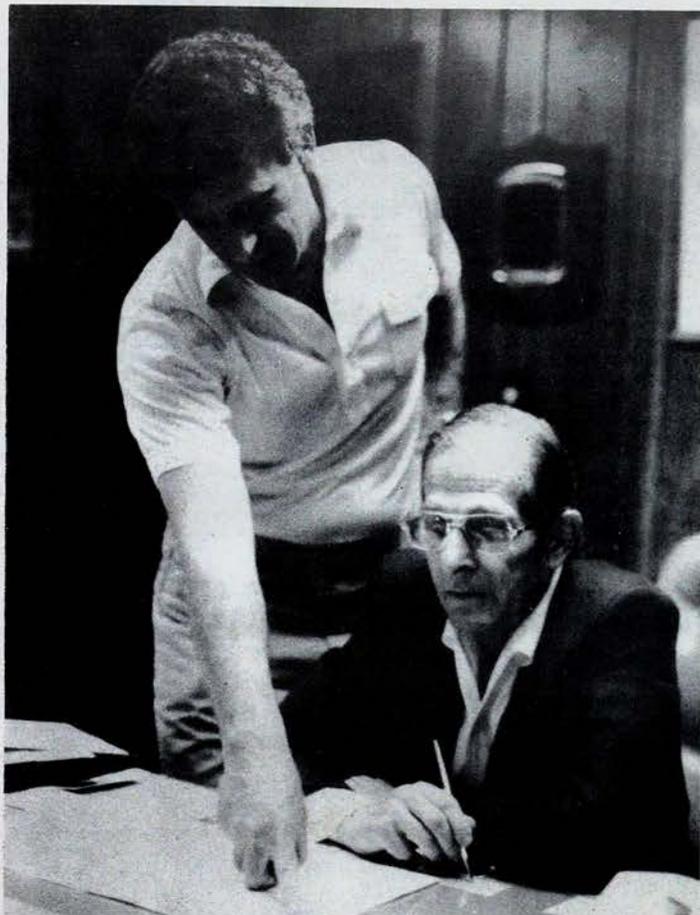
Neighborhoods Unite Against Crime

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LEAPING INTO SUMMER: A pair of leaping dolphins caught the eye of photographer Charles M. Silverman of East Greenwich, and this resulting photograph won second place in a contest sponsored by the Camera Club of Providence in March 1981. This same photo has been exhibited at Gallery 401 under the title "Duet."

Lang, Son Celebrate A Decade Of Running 'The Ultimate' Bowling Center



ED LANG AND HIS SON, Bruce, discuss matters during a morning conference session.

by Keith W. Brailsford

Pro bowlers have called it the best Bowling Center in the United States. Local Rhode Islanders have praised it for its beauty and cleanliness. But to Ed and Bruce Lang of Lang's Bowlarama in Cranston, Lang's is like a second home.

1982 marks more than 10 years of family management between Ed Lang and his son Bruce during which time the Langs have transformed their family business from a relatively unknown to one of the most recognized Bowling Centers in the United States.

Bruce Lang joined his father's business in 1972, giving up an executive job with CBS in New York.

"I tasted success with CBS," said Bruce. "But I found New York to be no utopia. When my father offered me the opportunity to return to Rhode Island and help

him run the business, I accepted. I felt I could make a contribution to the business he had spent a lifetime building.

Prior to Bruce's joining his father, Ed Lang had already spent 15 years in the business, first as a manager and later in 1960 as the owner when he bought the business from the original investors.

Lang, who is a member of Temple Sinai and co-founder of the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress, has many good memories of his early years in the bowling business.

"I remember when the Center first opened up," said Ed. "It was the first metropolitan ten-pin bowling center in Rhode Island, and although we let people bowl for free the first night, only a handful of people came to try it out."

Since Ed and Bruce Lang have teamed up together, they have made nearly \$750,-

000 in renovations throughout the Center. Some of the renovations included the installation of automated food machines, major interior redecorating and the installation of a Big Screen T.V.

"We were the first business in the country to put in a Big Screen Television," said Bruce. "It was an immediate success and now we have two T.V.'s serving our customers."

The Lang's formula for success has been to provide 'total customer satisfaction.'

"We try to give the customer as much as we can for their money," said Bruce. "This includes providing babysitters for mothers, having instructors on hand to teach bowling to people who've never bowled before, and to generally provide a warm friendly and clean atmosphere to our bowlers."

"I'll even try to give new bowlers a few tips myself if it will help," Bruce adds.

Lang's belief in providing total customer satisfaction has proven quite successful in attracting bowlers to their center.

Last year, Langs Bowlarama attracted over 150,000 bowlers throughout the state and signed up about 125 leagues. League openings for the upcoming season in September were almost completely filled in January.

The Bowling Center has also grown in terms of employment. At one time, the Center employed only four people including owner Ed Lang. Today, the Center fosters a staff of 50 full and part-time help including bartenders, technicians, managers, instructors and administrative personnel.

The Center includes a Pro Shop, a Meeting Room, a Lounge, a Baby Sitting Room and even a private shower and sauna among other things.

In recent years, Langs Bowlarama has hosted three Professional Bowlers Association Tours which, in turn, has led to national recognition as Lang's being one of the best in the country. "You never know just how much you've accomplished until you receive comments from the Pro Bowlers themselves," said Bruce. "After our first PBA tournament in 1976, several PBA bowlers, including Mark Roth, Earl Anthony and Nelson Burton, Jr., came up to us and told us they thought our Center was the best in the country. That means a lot to both of us," he said.

As for the future, Ed and Bruce Lang have kicked around the idea of expanding the Niantic Avenue site. But for now, the Langs will continue to run what many people believe to be the best bowling center around.



BRUCE LANG instructs a young bowler on the basics of delivering a ball.

Reform Rabbis Seek Answers For Children Of Mixed Marriages

NEW YORK — A proposal that the children of mixed marriages be accepted as Jews if either the mother or father is Jewish, provided there is participation in Jewish life, will be placed before the 93rd Annual Convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, June 28-July 1 in New York City at the Grand Hyatt Hotel.

The CCAR represents the largest and oldest rabbinic body in the world consisting of 1,400 Reform Rabbis serving 1.2 million congregants. Six hundred and fifty of them are expected at the convention.

The report on Patrilineal Descent will be presented by Rabbi Herman E. Schaalman of Chicago, CCAR president and chairman of a committee that has been studying this question. Rabbi Schaalman, spiritual leader of Emanuel Congregation, will also keynote the convention.

At present some Reform Rabbis accept the Jewish lineage of a child in a mixed marriage if either the father or mother is Jewish. Many Reform Rabbis believe that the Jewish environment and education of the child is more important than lineage recognition.

While a similar stance has been held by the Reform rabbinate since 1947, and is embodied in the Rabbi's Manual published by the CCAR in 1962, the

language used in the new resolution is the most explicit formulation used to date.

Recently some within the Reform movement have called for an outreach program aimed at non-Jews that are unaffiliated, including the non-Jewish partners of a mixed marriage. Since the authority for such acceptance lies within the province of the Rabbinate, the CCAR has been urged to re-define its position on the issue.

Orthodox Rabbis will only recognize the Jewishness of a child if the mother is Jewish, or if a formal conversion takes place.

Another prime area of concern will be the future of Reform Judaism and the Reform Rabbi. Taking into account the effects of the Holocaust, the establishment of the State of Israel, the proliferation of nuclear weapons, world economic conditions and the stress of the individual, the CCAR Program Committee has selected as its theme "Assessing the Spirit and Direction of Our Movement" for study and discussion.

Program chairman Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Toronto, CCAR vice-president, announced that the meeting includes fourteen Torah study sessions being held on three successive days, beginning Tuesday, June 29 and thirteen practical workshops covering personal and practical problems of the rabbinic profession, on Wednesday

afternoon, June 30.

Three major papers will be delivered addressing themselves to the future of Reform Judaism and the Reform Rabbi. Rabbi Eugene Lipman, Temple Sinai, Washington, D.C. will deal with "Change and Authenticity"; Rabbi Mordecai Podet, Temple Rodef Shalom, Waco, Texas will discuss "Autonomy and Authority" and Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, Executive Vice-President of the CCAR will project "The Modern Tension Between Priest and Prophet: Where Are We Heading?" All three presentations from Tuesday, June 29-Thursday, July 1 will be followed by discussions.

The Reagan Administration will come under sharp attack by the Reform Rabbis in a proposed resolution on "Budget and Social Welfare." Rabbi Harry K. Danziger, Temple Israel, Memphis, Tennessee, the chairman of the CCAR's Resolution Committee, will present 21 statements for action on such topics as: Erosion of Civil Liberties, reduction of legal services for the poor, censorship of books, the draft, the American Indian, the nuclear arms freeze, Poland, Ethiopian Jews and abortion.

The continued concern for the survival of Israel will also be discussed. Moshe Arens, Israel's Ambassador in Washington, D.C., will speak on the

current Middle East problems on Tuesday evening, June 29.

The CCAR members will also hear from John E. Jacob, president of the Urban League, who will review the current status of Black-Jewish Relations. He will offer a number of suggestions on how Jews and Blacks can return to the civil rights partnership of the early 60's.

Judith Lederer, Creative Research Director of Compton Advertising, Inc., will analyze the results of a recent Religion in American Life Study on unaffiliated Christian and Jews. The CCAR members will suggest possible programs to win unaffiliated Jews to the synagogue.

At another session, Dr. Herbert Freudenberger, a leading independent psychologist-psychoanalyst, will confront a growing problem of "Rabbinic Burnout" with the CCAR members. Rabbis are becoming increasingly disturbed that they are unable to pursue their rabbinic calling, spending less time as spiritual leaders and educators and at study. They are instead pre-occupied with congregational business matters, building programs and budget balancing. Such pressures are producing in some cases professional stress and psychological problems. This program will be chaired by Jack Stern Jr. of Westchester Reform Temple, Scarsdale, New York, on Wednesday, June 30.

The World Of Jewish Mysticism

'Most People Don't Understand It'



"Mysticism is an attempt to get close to God. The mystic is someone who has knowledge of God through experience," says Rabbi Rosenberg.

by Linda A. Acciaro

Rabbi James Rosenberg teaches about a vast and obscure dimension of Judaism by bringing the audience right into the core of the Talmud passage, allowing each individual to analyze and dissect its parts. Speaking to the members of the Golden Age Club at the Jewish Community Center, the rabbi is here to merely introduce, touch upon and spark an interest in the seldom discussed world of Jewish Mysticism. The adventure is a lifelong pursuit, says the rabbi, who is one of the few local spiritual leaders who has devoted much attention to the study of mystical experiences described in the Torah and practiced by some in the faith.

"Jewish mysticism is not frowned upon," he says, "but most people don't understand it."

The rabbi himself admits that the study of mysticism is difficult.

"I've been wrestling with this paragraph for ten years, but I don't pretend to understand it. But, I understand it a little better now," says the rabbi of Temple Habonim in Barrington.

Much of the passage is confusing until it is torn apart and symbolic meanings are brought to light.

The paragraph is read aloud:

Our rabbis taught: Four entered PARDES, namely Ben Azzai, Ben-Zoma, Acher and Rabbi Akiba. Rabbi Akiba said to the other three: "When you come near to the stone of pure marble, do not say 'Water! Water!' since it is written, 'He who speaks lies shall not abide in My presence.'" (Psalm 101.7) Ben Azzai looked and died; of him Scripture says, "Precious in the eyes of the LORD is the death of His pious ones." (Psalm 116.15) Ben Zoma looked and went mad; of him Scripture says, "If you have found honey, eat only enough for yourself, lest you overeat and vomit it." (Proverbs 25.15) Acher cut the shoots. Rabbi Akiba left in peace. (Hagigah 14 b)

"It's a very clear passage isn't it?" Rosenberg says to about 30 members present at the lecture, who have just taken on confused expressions.

"When I saw it for the first time I thought, 'It's crazy,'" he says.

Many questions need to be answered such as: What is Pardes? What does it mean to cut the shoots? What does the eating the honey mean? What does water, water mean?

It is determined that the four talmudic personalities have entered a place named Pardes, where they had a certain kind of mystical experience. Three of the four men undergo negative experiences: one goes mad, another relinquishes his faith and converts and the third dies. Only one, Rabbi Akiba, left the place in peace. The word Pardes means orchard in modern Hebrew, but it has another meaning in Persian — Paradise.

"It's not totally obscure, but it's not shining in the light yet," the rabbi says about twenty minutes into the talk.

Rabbi Rosenberg explains that this passage illuminates a certain type of mysticism called Merkavah Mysticism. Its roots can be found in Ezekiel's descrip-

tion of "The Chariot."

Ezekiel describes heavenly creatures with human qualities: a lion, ox, eagle; the chariot is depicted with eyes in its wheels. The chariot moves with the creatures. There is a throne on the chariot. All the creatures are sort of human, says the rabbi.

"Some feel that Ezekiel aided his vision with controlled substances," says Rosenberg delicately. "You mean he was a high as a kite," one woman from the audience says.

Ezekiel did not claim that this was a vision of God, says Rosenberg, "but only the appearance of the likeness of the image of God." He explains that to describe it in this fashion saved Ezekiel from having to state that he actually saw God.

The entire process of preparing for a mystical quest, or vision of God such as Ezekiel's and the four Talmudic personalities described, involves rising through seven heavens by the means of meditation. Mystics would fast, or at least drastically reduce their intake of food and meditate with their heads between their knees.

"If you sit in that position for a couple of hours your perception of reality would be

considerably different."

During meditation, the mystic experiences rising through seven heavens by mentally travelling into seven chambers or palaces. Each chamber becomes increasingly more dangerous and tests must be passed which become more difficult at each level. Only after passing the seventh test is one able to see a vision of God.

"Mysticism is an attempt to get close to God. The mystic is someone who has knowledge of God through experience. They attempt to experience God directly," says Rosenberg.

The process, explains the rabbi, is one of "going down into themselves through meditation." Mystical literature is filled with this paradox of the higher you rise, the deeper you delve into yourself.

"The higher you go, the worse the fall. If you're going to do this mysticism, you had better be very knowledgeable, he says.

The only real knowledgeable man out of the four, referred to in the passage, was Rabbi Akiba. Only this rabbi was prepared with the knowledge of the Torah and the stability of his faith to face the vision of God without dying, converting or going mad.

(Continued on page 16)



RABBI JAMES ROSENBERG teaches about Jewish Mysticism to the members of the Golden Age Club at the Jewish Community Center.

by John-Paul Sousa

Many women who thought they would never want children are now deciding in their late 20's, 30's or older that they would like to raise a family, before their biological clock makes it too late. This sudden desire has led to a "baby boom" of sorts in the state, and the evidence for the "boom" can be seen in the increased enrollment in childbirth classes, infant programs, and nursery schools.

There are a number of sociological reasons for the increase.

During the 1970's, there was a great influx of women in the workforce. With new employment opportunities open to them for the first time, some women forfeited or postponed starting a family in favor of career pursuits. Now these women feel more comfortable with the prospect of having a career and being a mother.

According to Michael Weintraub Fink, a childbirth educator, economic factors played a role in convincing couples to put off children. The costs of having a child have helped create the two-paycheck family.

"Today, not only do women have to work, they want to work before they have children," she said.

Mrs. Fink also pointed to a number of other common reasons why couples are having first children at an older age: a) they have usually married later b) some women are not able, due to infertility, to have children in their 20's c) environmental and nuclear threats pervasively cause people to want to excel the biological process of reproduction. It's a reaffirmation of life.

Also, Mrs. Fink said, "traditionally we didn't have a lot of children. Now there's some feeling among the orthodox at Jews need more Jewish babies." She believes this phenomenon of increasing late births is probably healthy. Delaying children helps a couple to get to know each other first. They are not getting married and having children

Women Approaching 30's Seize Last Chances To Have Children

DEBORAH FLATEMAN

Deborah and Ira Flateman of Providence just had their first baby, a girl, several weeks ago. Deborah was 28.

"I wanted to give the marriage some time, and get adjusted to the responsibility of having a husband, let alone a child," Deborah said. She was married at 25 years old.

After adjusting to the marriage, "we had aspirations to buy a house" — something they did a couple of years ago — "so it was sort of a natural progression to have a child."

Deborah, a head chef in a French restaurant and a musician, believes her daughter will enjoy some benefits from having older parents. For one thing, she pointed out, just being older means having had more experiences. Couples who wait until at least their late 20's to have children tend to be more mature and have a higher educational background.

They also tend to have gotten any desire for extensive travelling out of their system.

Deborah plans to return to her chef's position in September.

"I plan on the baby fitting into my lifestyle, not my lifestyle fitting into the baby's," she said.

BARBARA ESTRIN

When Barbara and Leibel Estrin married, she was 26. They waited until she was closer to 30, however, before beginning a family.

"In retrospect I would have preferred to have started earlier. It was a mistake to wait that long," she said.

automatically. Couples are planning children a little more."

Each woman below has agreed to share her personal reasoning and perspective on giving birth in her late 20's or after.

SUSAN NORMAN

Susan and Arthur Norman of Providence didn't get married until she was 27 and fresh out of school with her master's degree in social work.

"I'd just gotten my career underway," she recalled, "and I wanted to work after getting my master's degree."

There was no struggle whether or not to have a child right away. It was out of the question. "I wanted to wait a few years to have time for myself," she said.

But eventually, as the marriage settled in, Susan and her husband thought the time was right for what she said she's always wanted to do — have a baby.

She turned 30 when she was in the hospital giving birth to her son.

When the baby was six months old she returned to her job as a psychiatric social worker at the Community Counseling Center in Pawtucket.

"Most women feel they must choose between a career and childbearing," said Susan. "I don't feel you have to give one up to do the other."

Working is important for Susan because she loves the job and it satisfies a realistic financial need. But the best part of all may be the job's flexible hours which allow Susan to sneak home at lunchtime for some "cuddling" with her baby.

Barbara, a part-time teacher at Hebrew and Sunday School, explained that "we think our careers are important for now and having a good time is important, but in the long run none of these are as important as bringing new lives into the world."

One reason Barbara's family is up to four children and growing is that she feels a personal spiritual directive to procreate.

"By having children we are fulfilling the Torah," she said. "We feel that by bringing children into the world it will be fulfilling our purpose and hopefully bring about the time of the Messiah quicker."

Barbara plans to continue working on a part-time basis as she enlarges her family, and doesn't feel that a good family life and a job are necessarily mutually exclusive.

SHARON BARSHAY

Sharon and Steve Barshay of Cranston were married when she was 22, but the couple waited until she was closer to 30 to have their first child.

"I didn't want to wait any longer," she explained, noting the increased risks of Downs Syndrome and other genetic abnormalities associated with women over 35-years-old giving birth for the first time.

At the time, Steve was working on his Ph.D. thesis, and they both decided they really wanted a baby. Conditions weren't perfect, but they were generally good.

"If you're going to wait till everything's right, you're never going to have a baby," Sharon said.

The Barshays lived in Arizona while Sharon was pregnant, and she worked as a pediatric nurse until two weeks before she gave birth. She returned to work on a part-time basis when the baby was a year old.

Right now working part-time is enough for Sharon. "My career will wait. I'm putting my family number one," she said.

"I'm also having conflicts with myself because I enjoy being home more than working," Sharon said. "But I'll continue to work part-time, at least for now."

Around Town



Special Feature

The Big Band Era Resounds Through Max Herman



Max joined Bob Crosby's Orchestra in 1939, and referred to him as "the cream of the crop." For three years, the group toured the country winter and summers.

Turn to the H page of Hope High School's Yearbook, Class of 1932. Stop at the name *Max Herman*.

The prophetic blurb reads: "Whom have we here? Why none other than Hope's famous musician 'Mac.' Good things come in small packages, and here is an excellent example. Many a crowd has tickled the dance floor to the melodious strains of this stout fellow's orchestra. A true student. A loyal friend. Assistant band leader (3) (4) Band 1-2-3-4 Orchestra 1-2-3-4"

Fifty years later, that golden passage could still stand up to its subject. Not one word would need to be changed or omitted.

Max Herman was born and brought up in North Providence. Music and baseball merged as priorities in his boyhood.

At eight years old, he was studying trumpet with Alexander Billincoff. In his mid-teens, Max set aside time to manage the Woodville Baseball Team.

He touched most musical bases in Providence by playing with all the local orchestras in restaurants, night clubs, ballrooms and theatres.

Aspirations for higher plateaus in music signalled Max that it was time to head to New York. In 1936 he was playing trumpet for the top name bands — Larry Clinton, Gus Arnheim, George Hall, Dolly Dawn, Hudson-Delange, Joe Haymes and Bunny Berrigan.

Les Brown's first recordings featured Max playing his trumpet.

He was instrumental in helping close friend Glenn Miller organize his first band. To the first rehearsal Max brought clarinetist Willie Schwartz and trumpet player Lou Sherwood.

Sherwood, who had played with Eddy Duchin, was a Providence native trying to form his own orchestra.



Max and Ida Herman

starting in New York and winding up in California.

The music of the big band era enhanced romance and did not exclude one trumpet player.

Max met his wife, Ida, in Cedar Point, Ohio, during a summer tour. They were married two years later and on May 11, celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary. The Hermans have a son and a daughter.

Bob Crosby, his orchestra and Max at the trumpet were featured in the classic film *Holiday Inn* with Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

When World War II broke out, Max served with the Coast Guard as one of 50 members of the Coast Guard Band under the direction of Rudy Vallee and Jimmy Grier.

The war over, he and his wife settled in Southern California where Max worked as a studio musician in the motion picture industry, radio, television and recording studios.

His long list of credits for radio and TV shows include Al Jolson, Eddy Cantor, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Frank Morgan, Red Skelton, Ed Wynn and Lucille Ball.

Max entered the publishing company on the side and "was fortunate," he said. "I was a trumpet player and an enterprising young man."

"*GunsMoke* was originally a radio show which starred William Conrad, and I owned the copyright for the *GunsMoke* and *Laurel and Hardy* theme music."

Max played trumpet for Mickey Katz in the early 50's. He saw Mickey's son Joel Grey progress from his Bar Mitzvah ceremony to his performances in Mickey Katz's *Borscht Capades* in Los Angeles.

Twenty-six years ago in July, 1956, Max's career took a different turn. An active member of the Musician's Union, he was elected secretary of Local 47 of the American Federation of Musicians.

During 1958 to 1972, he held the office of vice president, and in 1972 won election as president of the 16,000-member Hollywood Musicians Union Local 47, second largest local in the American Federation of Musicians.

Max was elected 14 times, and has been an officer more than anyone else in the union.

Five years ago, he was elected to the International Executive Board of American Federation of Musicians. "It is like the Supreme Court of the Musician's Union," he said. "It doesn't conflict with my presidency in Hollywood."

He is also a trustee of the Pension Plan for the American Federation of Musicians headquartered in New York.

The spring of 1982 was a special season for Max Herman.

The motion picture, television and phonograph recording industries together with the labor movement in Los Angeles honored him with a testimonial dinner through its recipient Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

This *Salute to Max Herman* on May 15 had Zubin Mehta as an honorary chairman. Dinner committee members included Ed Asner, Henry Mancini, David Rose, Nelson Riddle, and Quincy Jones. Special guest Mickey Katz performed during the evening's entertainment.

Two weeks later, Max and his wife, Ida, came to Providence to visit with his cousin Molly Kaufman and to attend his 50th class reunion of Hope High School.

"It was important for him to come to this reunion," Ida said. "Plus I travelled 3000 miles to go with him. We had been in New York just last week, returned to California and flew back east again."

"I thought enough of the reunion to make the trip back. 'If it is so important to you,' I told Max, 'I want to share it with you.' That is the nature of the man."

"I'm just as excited in seeing my classmates as much as Nelson Riddle and Henry Mancini," Max replied. He refers to her with a twinkle in his eye as his "original wife." "It was a summer romance that worked!"

Sunny Jaffa of West Warwick, a co-chairman of the Hope High School Class of '32 reunion commented about Max and Ida.

"We knew that Max was coming. We all fell over him. Everyone surrounded him and hugged him. Ida was so charming. Everyone took to her and she to everyone else."

"The real excitement was when Max played a few duets with Ira Rice, leader of the orchestra at the reunion."

"It was marvelous to hear the sound of the big band era!"

Eighty classmates attended the affair held at Wannamoisett Country Club.

It was a triple header that weekend for Max.

Besides the 50th reunion, the trumpet player was honored by the Providence Local of the American Federation of Musicians at a dinner held at the Marriott.

Max joined the Union in 1933 at 17 years old.

Before he and Ida returned to California, they attended a dinner party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salvo of North Providence for all the alumni of the Woodville Townies ball team.

"We won the championship one year," Max remembers proudly. "Our team played the leagues of Centredale, Marienville, Fruit Hill, Greystone and Lymanville villages."

The passage in the Class of '32 of Hope High School under the name Max Herman could easily be re-stated in 1982, notably the phrase "a loyal friend."

Jewish Mysticism

(Continued from page 15)

Rabbi Rosenberg is able to apply a contemporary lesson to the ancient words of the Torah. The three men saw too much too soon, he says. They could not handle the vision of God which was revealed to them in Pardes.

"Too much of anything is no good for you," says the rabbi, who applies a contemporary lesson to the ancient words of the Torah.

"In talking with 15-16-year-olds, they understand that the sexual relationship can be terrific, but some have had bitter experiences at tender ages," he says. Rosenberg also uses drugs and alcohol as examples of too much at too early an age.

In order to enter into the world of Jewish Mysticism, the rabbi says stability, knowledge and a good idea of who you are and where you are in relation to your life and religion is important.

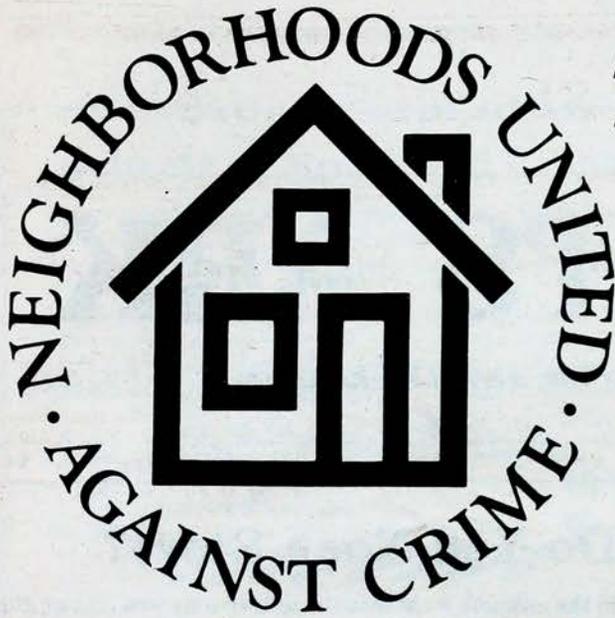
"For Judaism to be meaningful, it's got to be grounded in day-to-day activities. When you see teen-agers experimenting, it's very dangerous. They don't have a reservoir of experience to sort out what is true and what is false."

The rabbi used Jim Jones as an example of how powerful the mystical experience can be and how the man manipulated it on people who could not handle it. "It's very dangerous psychologically and physically. They weren't mature enough to handle the kinds of mystical experiences he engendered."

"Some dismiss this religious dimension as irrelevant," says Rosenberg. "They have invidious views about what religion is about."



Max Herman (front row, far left) with the Bob Crosby Orchestra in 1939 and vocalist, 16-year-old Doris Day.



NUAC Still Alive And Effective

'The level of crime in a community is proportionate to the tolerance of the community.'

by Linda A. Acciaro
The amazing news about Neighborhoods United Against Crime is not only its success in reducing crime, but its determination to survive.

Formed in January 1980, following a rash of breaking and entering and vandalism incidents in the Sayles Platt and Oak Hill areas of Pawtucket, NUAC has remained a vital link between the community and the police department to deter and, in fact, reduce crime.

"Unless you do something on a consistent basis and keep the pressure on," says Steven White, NUAC's newly elected president, it won't have a long term effect.

"People are concerned with having a decent place to live and not be victimized so the criminal element does not have control," he adds.

The group has now begun a petition drive to garner support for reform of criminal sentencing in Rhode Island, concerning breaking and entering, and to end the practice of convicted burglars receiving less than a jail sentence. With 4,000 signatures at this point, the group hopes to gather 10,000 before the next General Assembly convenes in September, 1982. "The petition is aimed at having legislation passed with uniform sentencing and guidelines, specifically for breaking and entering crimes," White says.

"The bill went nowhere," says Dolly Misch, one of the founding members of NUAC, referring to a bill introduced into

the assembly concerning publicizing the names of juveniles who have committed crimes.

"The law is unclear. The judicial branch has made it unclear," she adds.

Misch, as one of the original members, has devoted much time and energy to keeping the group alive and functioning.

"This has taken over her life," says Dorothy Fishbein. "She's the spirit and the doer. Every cause has to have that person."

"It's her vocation," White says. "It takes someone actively involved, otherwise nothing gets done. She does a great job."

In the beginning, Mrs. Misch says, "We were very much afraid of people wanting to be vigilantes. When people get very frustrated what can they do?"

What they did do was to organize a community meeting. Six hundred plus people turned out for the forum designed to discuss the current problems facing the neighborhood, including the shooting of an 18-year-old youth by an East Avenue baker, who was a victim of vandalism. The youth died and the community reacted.

"Our lives are in jeopardy, we're unhappy with the situation and we've become prisoners in our own home," says the Rev. James A. Byrne of St. Mary's Parish. He is a co-chairman of NUAC with Avi Bloom.

The forum brought together the mayor, local representatives and councilmen,

police officials and judges.

Two years later, "people just don't have the time or don't care, but for the most part they are involved," says Mrs. Misch.

Most of the people who did get actively involved at the outset did so because they experienced personal losses, feared for their homes, possessions and lives, and felt ineffective measures were being taken against crime.

"Things we treasure that cannot be replaced were taken. Drawers were emptied — it was a mess. It took time to determine what was really taken," Mrs. Misch says.

"It's a horrible feeling to think that someone has come into your home and handled your possessions," she says. "My home is my territory. No one has any right to come into it."

Something needed to be done. "The police can't be everywhere," Mrs. Misch says. "They can't be behind the houses. They can't do it without citizen participation."

Twenty-five members are actively involved and meet regularly once a month, White says. The group functions by implementing crime watch programs designed for individual neighborhoods. It maintains contact with the mayor and police to allow citizens to voice their concerns. Police patrols have also been increased.

Seven anti-crime bills were presented and many of the legislation passed with testimony from NUAC representatives.

The group also distributes a newsletter as a link to the neighborhoods, legislators, judges and city officials and media.

The NUAC motto reads: "The level of crime in a community is proportionate to the tolerance of the community."

White would like to see the group, in addition to actions already being taken, organize a Crime Watch Office Program. The concept is already being worked on cooperatively with the police. The program would involve one person, the officer, to make the initiative to contact everyone else on their assigned street. The goal is to get at least 40-50 percent of the street residents involved. "A sign stating that 'this is a Crime Watch Neighborhood' would hopefully serve as a deterrent," White says.

"I think it could also be adopted in other communities, but commitments from the people in the neighborhood would have to be made before any sign goes up," he said.

"Neighborhood Watch makes more sense than any other idea. It is a consciousness-raising, systematic effort," White adds.

There are other alternatives and added measures that some members of the community have found it necessary to adopt. The question of owning guns to protect life and property has been one that Mrs. Misch has had to face.

"If I had a gun I would keep it loaded," she says. "It has to be on hand and loaded. I would not feel uncomfortable," she adds.

As a spiritual leader in the community Rev. Byrne was quoted two years ago as saying, "those who live by the sword, may die by the bullet." Today he says, "if guns are around, you'll use them. You must be as simple as a dove, but cunning as a serpent."

"I don't like to see deadly weapons around, but I don't like to see poisons around either. Maybe innocent people can get hurt. I don't know where the trade off is here. Take every other means possible first. You can find other ways."

Other ways have included installing burglar alarms, following simple guidelines (which appear on this page) to minimize the risk of becoming a victim, to lobby for changes in the law, as well as encourage victim restitution programs. "The bottom line is to get stricter sentences," Mrs. Misch.

"If the balance of justice is tilted one side, it must be balanced. Let the punishment suit the crime. The criminal should repay. Putting him in jail and locking him up is a burden on the community. Everyday you're doing it, you're being reminded of the crime, says Rev. Byrne of having criminals repay their victims by actively working to make amends.

"Senior citizens need security in high rises. An old lady is beaten to death and

nobody knows who did it," says Rev. Byrne.

A crime is perpetrated and you never hear about it again. One step taken to alleviate this dilemma for the victim was to encourage the police to inform them on the outcome of any investigations. The Pawtucket police department instituted a 30-day follow-up policy in March of 1981 to advise house-break victims on the status of their cases.

How To Discourage Burglars And Prowlers

If you're leaving home for an evening or extended period of time. . . HAVE YOU:

1. Cancelled all daily deliveries?
2. Left a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer, so that your lights turn on a dusk, turn off again at bedtime to create a "lived-in" look while you're away?
3. Discontinued the newspaper (or arranged to have it forwarded)?
4. Notified a neighbor as to date of your departure and return?
5. Left shades or blinds in normal position not completely closed?
6. Closed and locked all windows and doors — including the garage?
7. Arranged to have your lawn cut?
8. Arranged with a neighbor or post office to hold all mail?
9. Used pin-tumbler cylinder locks (with a dead lock mechanism) on all exterior doors?
10. Rented a safety deposit box for storage of all valuables?

Help your Police Department combat burglaries by following this guide when leaving your home.

ALWAYS REPORT — SUSPICIOUS PERSONS — To your Police Department by dialing: 722-0750 or dialing "0" for the Operator.

Also report unusual noises, and any suspicious activities, etc., in your neighborhood to your Police Department — REMEMBER WHEN IN DOUBT, CALL!

In addition, Senator John F. McBurney 3rd, D-Pawtucket, introduced a bill to have laws passed requiring that older juveniles accused of crimes be tried in adult courts, rather than family courts. Although the second attempt in two years to put this practice into law failed in the General Assembly, it was tabled and not rejected. According to McBurney it can be reconsidered in the 1982 session without being resubmitted.

"Senator McBurney's bill could be helpful. To an extent you need specialized courts and a less lenient attitude toward the juvenile," White said.

"I know 16-17-year-olds who were capable of committing adult crimes," Rev. Byrne says. "They're smart taking advantage of their age. When I see a young man perpetrating the same crime as an adult, he should be punished as an adult," he added.

In specific regard to the vandalism of churches and temples by so many youths Rev. Byrne believes that the youth today are searching for a spiritual interpretation of life.

"I think that's what drugs are about and the sacreds as they know it. Churches and Synagogues are not supplying the need. In an unconscious way they're striking back," Rev. Byrne says.

"We're looking for a Utopia," the reverend adds. "There'll never be a Utopia. We have to coexist with the destructive element in society."

In coexisting with the destructive element in society, the members of the group continue to work toward passing legislation. In the fall the group will ask politicians to circulate the petitions to their constituents. "I think people will sign the petition readily," White says. "They already have."

"We don't feel like being victims. We want to work with the police and make it more difficult for the criminal element," White says.

COAP Community Organization Alert Plan

I. Routine Activity

1. Look out your windows occasionally and check the sides of the houses facing you. Do this more often from 6 p.m. to Midnight.
2. Establish a system of "silent cues" with your neighbors so that you know when they are not at home and they in turn know when you are not home.
3. If you spot an activity or person which doesn't look right to you, call the Police immediately (See Checklist below.)

II. If You Suspect Trouble

1. CALL THE POLICE IMMEDIATELY — 722-0750, or if you don't want to turn on a light, dial "0" and ask the operator to connect you with the police. (Do not attempt to follow or capture a burglar.)
 - A. Identify yourself as a COAP member.
 - B. Give the victim's address.
 - C. Describe the suspicious person or activity.
 - D. Keep calm and answer any other questions the police may ask.
2. Fill in the COAP Fact Form.
3. Phone the other COAP members whose homes border the victim's, and alert them to what is happening.
4. STAY IN YOUR HOME. If the burglar leaves before the police arrive, try to observe the route, method and direction of his escape.
5. Cooperate with the police when they arrive however, if you wish your identity to remain anonymous, your wish will be respected.

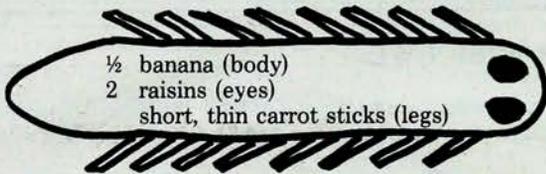
III. CHECKLIST (Signs which may indicate that a burglar is about to strike)

1. Suspicious looking persons in a neighborhood who go from door to door asking for work, directions or the whereabouts of someone, or promoting an unheard of or doubtful organization.
2. A car or truck that stops in front of a home when the owner is known to be away at work or on vacation.
3. A vehicle which appears on your street several times a day or during the week, moving slowly past homes with the driver apparently scrutinizing them.
4. Teen-agers who don't live in a neighborhood going into yards.
5. The sound of glass breaking or the sudden jar of a forced door.
6. Lights or movement in a house where you believe resident to be away.
7. Suspicious phone calls where the caller hangs up without speaking.
8. Free — spending youths — this might signal that their large amounts of cash were obtained illegally.
9. Individuals selling television sets and other expensive items for ridiculously low prices.

Animals to Munch and Crunch

For summer fun, create some animals that could have been passengers on Noah's Ark. All you need are any summer fruits and vegetables and some friends to help you eat them!

Below you'll find a few of our ideas, but try to make up some of your own. Then send drawings of your best ones to Noah's Ark so we can share them with all of our readers. Be sure to list the ingredients you use and include your name, age and address.

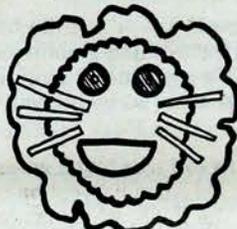


- ½ banana (body)
- 2 raisins (eyes)
- short, thin carrot sticks (legs)



- ½ canned peach (face)
- 2 pineapple chunks (teeth)
- 2 apple or orange slices (ears)
- 1 round carrot slice (nose)
- 2 banana slices (eyes)
- 6 toothpicks (whiskers)

- lettuce (mane)
- 1 scoop of cottage cheese (face)
- 2 round carrot slices (eyes)
- 1 apple slice (mouth)
- 6 thin celery sticks (whiskers)



Summer Adventure Contest

How To Enter: The opening and closing sentences to two summer adventures are written below. Write the middle part of either story. **The opening and closing sentences must be used.** You may include art, but it is not necessary in order to win. Art must be drawn on white paper using black felt-tipped pen or pencil.

Send your entry to: NOAH'S ARK, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071. **You must include your name, address, and age to win!**

A prize will be sent to the best entry.

DEADLINE: July 10, 1982.



Summer Adventure At Camp

Opening sentence: Judy was so worried when she found out her parents had signed her up to go to a Jewish camp for the summer.

Closing sentence: Judy learned that things don't always turn out the way one thinks they will.

Summer Adventure in Jerusalem

Opening sentences: When David turned around, his parents were gone! There he was - all alone in the middle of Jerusalem!

Closing sentence: Now David understood what was meant by, "A Jew always feels at home in Jerusalem!"

Do You Noah Riddle?

The blue jay on Noah's Ark has a riddle for you, but has sent the answer in code. To find out the answer, cross out every J, A, and Y.

Why did all the animals on Noah's Ark think the rooster was so selfish?



H A E A W O Y U J L D A N J T A L Y E N J D

Y A H J I Y A S A J C Y O Y J M A J B A Y J

FROM THE MAIL POUCH

Dear Readers:

Here are some readers who would like to hear from you! If you are 6-12 years old and want a pen pal, you may write to one of these names or write to: KANGA, c/o NOAH'S ARK, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071.

NAME AND ADDRESS	AGE	GRADE	WANTS PEN PAL	INTERESTING FACTS OR HOBBIES
Laur. n Levine 38 Croft Court Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235	6½	1st		Collects stickers, dolls, and stuffed animals. Loves cats and reading.
Ella German 16847 E. Kent Dr. Aurora, Colo. 80013	7			Plays piano. Has an older brother.
Abby Frank 316 Stout Ave. Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076	8	3rd	Girl, same age, from New Jersey	Likes all animals.
Nancy Saltsberg 800 Johnston Dr. Watchung, N.J. 07060		3rd	Girl, 8 years old, same interests	Hobbies are arts and crafts, swimming, and puzzles. Likes to play cards, Sorry, and TV Tag.
Bradley Lewis 2556 Quebec Ave. So. St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426	8	3rd	Boy or girl	Likes to water ski and play football and is an expert chess player.
Gavin Block 30 Devon Dr. West Piscataway, N.J. 08854	8	3rd	Boy or girl	Has a big brother and a little sister. Likes board games and books.
Elyse Michelson 1518 Neal Dr. East Brunswick, N.J. 08816			Girl, 8 or 9, from Pennsylvania or New Jersey	Hobbies are art, gymnastics, ice skating, and sketching. Likes stuffed animals.
Rachel Shane 11 Malden Close Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada R2P0B8			Girl or boy in 3rd or 4th grade	Likes collecting stickers, swimming, skating, and stuffed animals.
Alison Wallerstein 208 Vinton Circle Fanwood, N.J. 07023	9	3rd		Doesn't like regular school but likes Sunday School.
Meryle Abrams 100 Yellowstone Dr. Latrobe, Pa. 15650	10	4th	9 or over	Hobbies are ice skating, roller skating, and collecting smelly stickers. Has a brother and a dog.
Shirley Lawrence 8217 S.E. 71st St. Mercer Island, Wash. 98040	12	7th	Girl, same age	Has a sister and brother, 2 rabbits, 2 dogs and a fish. Plays piano and tennis. Is on a swim team. Likes to read, type, draw, and write stories. Can do the whole Rubik's Cube.
Heather Lewis 2556 Quebec Ave. So. St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426			7th Boy or girl	Likes roller skating, downhill skiing, water skiing, and writing letters.

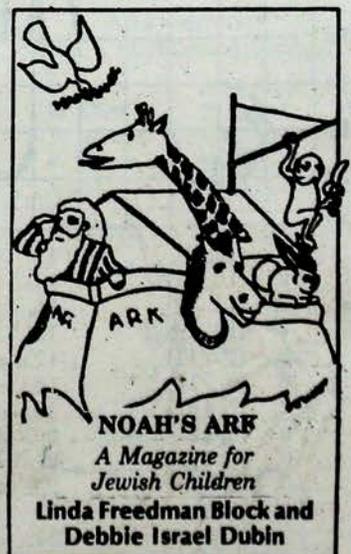
• • • • •
• Hope your summer
• Is a lark!
• Write about it
• To NOAH'S ARK!
• • • • •

Answer to Secret Code

Moses didn't take anything on the ark! Noah did!

Answer To Do You Noah Riddle?

He wouldn't lend his comb!



Noah's Hidden Animals

Noah's checking his passenger list before closing the doors to the ark. Help him find a hidden animal in each of the following sentences.

Example: George hit a grand slam ball.

- | | | |
|------|-------|---------|
| Bear | Horse | Owl |
| Cat | Lion | Panther |
| Dove | Moose | Rabbit |
| Goat | | |



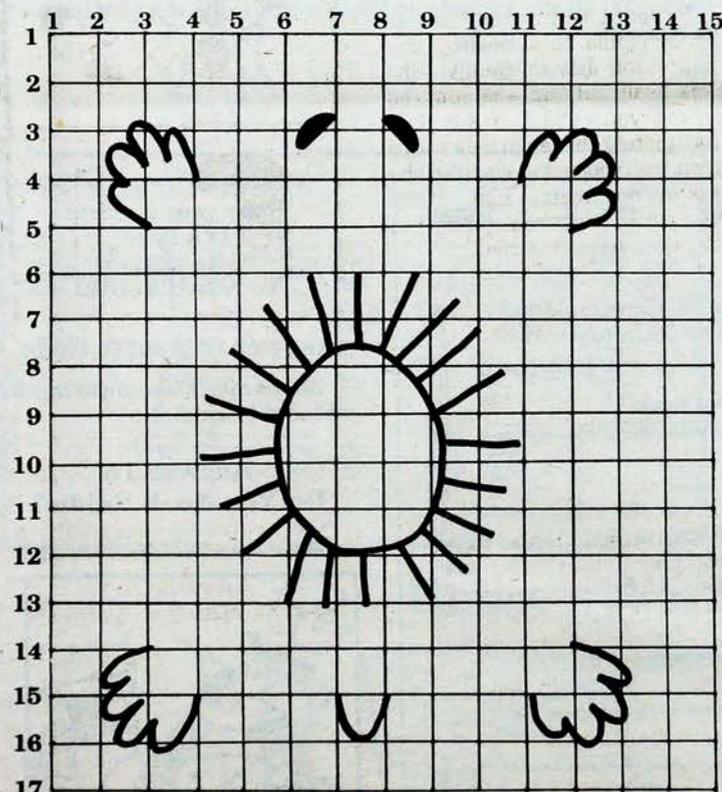
- Shelli only wanted toast for breakfast.
- They bought a used oven at the garage sale.
- That cow moos every ten minutes. (Cow is not the answer!)
- Bob said he would meet Vic at Earl's.
- The teacher said the class could go attend the ceremonies.
- The baby would grab bits of food from the plate.
- Abe arrived at the train station too late.
- Mom told me to lay the pan there on the table.
- The farmer had to grow larger crops this year.
- The salesman said I could pay cash or send him a check tomorrow.



- Answer on page 4.

Noah-Graph

Connect the points in the order listed to form a picture of one of the passengers on Noah's Ark!



- | | | |
|-------------|------------|-------------|
| 1. (13, 9) | 13. (4, 9) | 25. (9, 4) |
| 2. (15, 11) | 14. (3, 9) | 26. (10, 4) |
| 3. (14, 12) | 15. (2, 8) | 27. (12, 5) |
| 4. (12, 10) | 16. (2, 7) | 28. (14, 3) |
| 5. (10, 11) | 17. (3, 6) | 29. (15, 4) |
| 6. (9, 11) | 18. (4, 6) | 30. (13, 6) |
| 7. (7, 10) | 19. (5, 7) | 31. (13, 7) |
| 8. (5, 12) | 20. (6, 7) | 32. (15, 7) |
| 9. (4, 11) | 21. (6, 6) | 33. (15, 8) |
| 10. (6, 9) | 22. (4, 4) | 34. (13, 8) |
| 11. (6, 8) | 23. (5, 3) | 35. (13, 9) |
| 12. (5, 8) | 24. (7, 5) | |

- Answer on page 4.



DEAR WISE OWL:

Why in the world would Israel give back the Sinai desert? I saw it on TV and it doesn't make any sense to me. Can you explain what it is all about?

-I Don't Get It

DEAR DON'T GET IT:

On Sunday, April 25, 1982, Israel gave back to Egypt everything it won from her in the Six Day War: the Sinai.

It was not easy for Israel to give up the Sinai. The Sinai gave Israel oil, land, and protection. By returning this large piece of land, Israel was buying peace with Egypt. It is still surrounded on all other borders by Arab governments and the Palestine Liberation Organization who want to destroy Israel.

In 1973, when Israel was attacked on Yom Kippur by Egypt and Syria, Israel learned how important the Sinai was. Without the land of Sinai between Egypt and Israel, Egypt would have begun its war only 5 miles from Eilat, 30 miles from Beersheba and 60 miles from Tel Aviv.

When Israel took over the Sinai in 1967, it was mostly a desert. Since then, Israel has spent \$17 billion to develop it. Israel has built 22 schools and 15 medical clinics. It has discovered and developed new oil fields and built eight airfields.

Now Israel has to spend another \$6 billion to move equipment and villages and to replace in Israel the things they left behind. With the Sinai in Egyptian hands, Egypt can now watch Israel from the stations that Israel built.

All of this was for a promise of peace.

-WISE OWL

(Adapted from an editorial in the Houston Post, on April 29, 1982.)

Noah's Mailbox

Dear Friends,

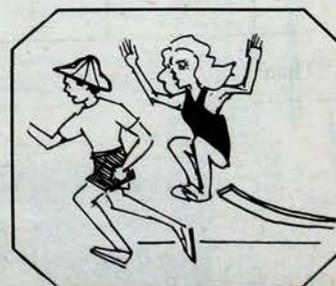
I just thought I'd write because I'm really excited about going back to Camp Young Judaea in Wimberley, Texas this summer.

Last summer I met a lot of new friends and counselors from across the country and from Mexico and I hope I get to see them all again.

We had so many fun activities like swimming, baseball, volleyball, trampoline, hiking, and horseback riding.

I hope I meet some other kids who read NOAH'S ARK when I go back next month.

-Rebecca Musher, age 11
Houston, Texas



Dear Friends,

I hope you are getting ready for summer. I like gymnastics and I'm looking forward to being in the Olympics when I'm 14 or 15 years old. I also like writing riddles, jokes, and poems, and drawing pictures. Have a wonderful summer!

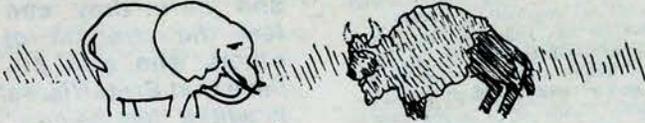
- Amy Soller, Age 8
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania

Animals In Danger

When Noah's Ark landed on top of Mount Ararat, God told the animals to leave the ark and go all over the earth. The animals were brought on the ark in pairs of males and females so they could have babies and would continue to live after the flood.

Many of those animals are now extinct, which means they are not alive anywhere on earth today. Other animals are endangered, which means they are in danger of becoming extinct.

Some animals are extinct because they could not get used to a changing world. For example, the temperature on earth became colder and those animals could not keep warm enough or find enough food. Some other animals, like dodo birds and passenger pigeons, were killed by people for food, fur, or sport.



Because the earth is becoming more crowded with people, many animals are living in danger today. The forests and prairies where animals used to run free are now used for building homes or raising crops. Pollution, the poisons and dirt in the air and water, has killed many animals. Also, oil spills from ships destroy plants, fish, birds, and other sea animals.

Today animals are still being killed for sport. For this reason, many kinds of birds are becoming rare. The Bible teaches that hunting for food is permitted, but that cruelty to animals is strictly forbidden. Some Rabbis say that Jews are not permitted to hunt just for sport because that would be cruel.

Jews are taught to be kind to animals. In fact, many rules of keeping kosher are based on the law forbidding cruelty to animals. Certainly protecting endangered animals is a modern problem which should be important to Jews.

Endangered animals must be protected now because once an animal has become extinct it is too late.

Noah's Nonsense

On Noah's Ark, there were nine stalls for animals. How did Noah put ten animals into those nine stalls?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

(Thanks to *For Kids Only* by Shari Lewis for this brain teaser.)

BOOK REVIEW

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAM-COAT. By Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Illustrated by Quentin Blake. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1982. \$10.95. All ages.

If you haven't been lucky enough to see this smash hit musical performed on the stage, your luck has changed. Now you can read one of the most exciting, action-packed stories in the Bible. Told in verse (originally to music), the book is a joy to read and even better if someone else is doing the reading so you can be entertained! The pictures are bright and funny and perfect for this charming version. Rush to buy this book! It's very new, so if your bookstore doesn't have it yet, order it! It's easy to imagine religious schools everywhere putting on stage readings of this next year!

Jumble

What vegetable would have been dangerous on board Noah's Ark?

Unscramble the words below:

neve o _____ _____
 kats _____ _____ o _____
 ielm _____ o _____
 lble _____ o _____

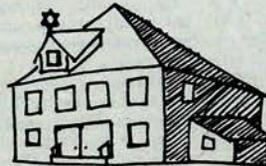
Now take the circled letters and unscramble them to find the answer to the riddle:

A _____

JEWES WHO WERE NEWS Rebecca Gratz

It is June and that means Sunday School is ending. What a perfect time to learn about the person who started the first Jewish Sunday School for religious education, Rebecca Gratz.

Rebecca Gratz was born in Philadelphia to a wealthy and important Jewish family. She was beautiful and was admired by everyone who knew her. Unfortunately she fell in love with a man who was not Jewish, so she would not marry him. Many other men proposed to her, but Rebecca never married.



Rebecca devoted her life to her people. She started the first Jewish orphans' home in America. Later she started the Female Hebrew Benevolent Society in 1818. Up until that time, only synagogues were responsible for charity work, and Rebecca's society became the model for all Jewish charity organizations ever since.

Rebecca was well known, but not just for her religious and charity work. Writers and artists came from far and wide to meet her. The popular author Washington Irving was her friend. When Irving went to England, he told the great writer Walter Scott about Rebecca Gratz. Scott later used this information to create a famous character - the lovely and faithful Rebecca - in his classic book, *Ivanhoe*.

Why did Mrs. Noah knit three socks for her son Shem?



Because he said, "After 40 days and 40 nights, I've grown another foot!"

Answer to Noah's Hidden Animals

- 1. Lion
- 2. Dove
- 3. Moose
- 4. Cat
- 5. Goat
- 6. Rabbit
- 7. Bear
- 8. Panther
- 9. Owl
- 10. Horse

Answer to Jumble

A LEEK (leak)
 Bell
 Mille
 Task
 Even

Answer to Noah's Nonsense

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
S	A	L	I	M	A	L	S	

Obituaries

LILLY ACKERMAN

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Lilly Ackerman, 66, of 37 Rounds Ave., a clerk in the blouse department of the Shepard Co. for 27 years prior to its closing, died Tuesday, June 22 in Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Leon Ackerman.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., she was a daughter of Mrs. Freda Kozlovsky of North Dartmouth, Mass. The late Morris Kozlovsky was her father.

Besides her husband and mother, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Simon of the Bronx, N.Y.; and two brothers, Philip Kozlovsky of Fairhaven, Mass., and Hyman Kozlovsky of North Dartmouth.

The funeral service was held Thursday, June 24, in Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Memorial observance at her late residence will be held Sunday, June 27 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

JACOB BERKOWITZ

PAWTUCKET — Jacob Berkowitz, 78, of 41 Unity St., a shoe salesman for Kay's Newport Shoe Store for 35 years, died Saturday, June 19 at Wayland Health Center, Providence. He was the husband of Ethel (Zuckeroff) Berkowitz.

Born in Fall River, he was the son of the late Hyman and Rebecca (Markowitz) Berkowitz and had lived in Pawtucket for five years, previously living in Providence. Berkowitz was a member of Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Alice Blavisc and Mrs. Lillian Oskern, both of Providence; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held Sunday, June 20 noon at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

IN MEMORIAM LEO LANDESBERG 1981-1982

In loving memory of a dear husband, Father and grandfather. Although we are not together now, We are really not apart, For you are always in our thoughts And will always be in our hearts. Always remembered and sadly missed.

THE LANDESBERG FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank the many friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement, and for the many charitable donations made.

The Family of the Late
Abraham Cohen
(The Samuel Cohen Family)

UNVEILING

An unveiling for Annie Harrison will be held on Sunday, June 27 at 11:45 a.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

UNVEILING

An unveiling for Kalman Gastfreund will be held on Sunday, June 27 at 11:30 a.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited.

IDA SALK

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Ida Salk, a resident member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., who was 103 on June 15, died there on Tuesday, June 22. She was the widow of Max Salk.

Mrs. Salk was born in Russia and had lived in Providence more than 82 years. She was a daughter of the late David and Rachel Berson.

She was a member of the Providence Fraternal Association.

She leaves two sons, Reuben Salk of Providence and Harry Salk of Lewiston, Maine; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Widrow of Randolph, Mass.; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Wednesday, June 23. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St.

EILEEN GEFFIN

WARWICK — Eileen Geffin, 53, of 132 Thrush Rd., died June 17 in Kent County Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Philip Geffin.

Mrs. Geffin sold fine jewelry in the local Apex Inc. store since 1977, and formerly worked for Zarum Jewelers, Cranston.

She was a member of Temple Beth Am-Beth David.

Born in Boston, she was a daughter of the late Louis H. and Anne T. (Brown) Sawyer. She lived in Warwick since 1960.

Besides her husband Mrs. Geffin leaves two daughters, Mrs. Anne T. Koteen of Boston, and Mrs. Linda S. Hood of Houston; and a granddaughter.

The funeral service was held Friday, June 18 at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Baker Street Cemetery, West Roxbury, Mass.

Jewish Poetry Magazine Accepts Submission

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — "Shirim," a new Jewish poetry journal, is now accepting submissions for its premier issue, scheduled for publication this fall. Rabbi Marc Dworkin, the magazine's editor, believes Shirim will be the first Jewish poetry magazine in the United States.

Dworkin said he founded the journal "in response to a shortage of outlets for Jewish writers. I hope to both fill that gap and to be able to encourage contemporary poets to write on Jewish themes."

Dworkin, the Western Area Director of Hillel Extension of the Los Angeles Hillel Council, holds a rabbinic degree from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and is a Ph.D. candidate in Communications/Cinema at the University of Southern California. He currently publishes "Fairfax Folio," a poetry magazine which is in its third year.

It features the work of both well-known and newer poets and is distributed nationwide. Dworkin's own poetry has been published internationally in "European Judaism," "Jewish Spectator," "CQ," "Davka," and other journals.

Submissions should be sent to Shirim, c/o Hillel Extension, 900 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90024.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Tourism to Israel is continuing unhampered by the Israeli campaign in Lebanon. Both El Al and TWA spokesmen confirmed that flights from the U.S. and Canada are arriving full, mostly with tourists, and in Israel, hotels and tours are operating normally.

Doubling Of Aliya From U.S. Seen As Priority Issue

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (JTA) — Describing the intermarriage rate in America as a "silent Holocaust," Moshe Shechter, Director of the Israel Aliyah Center of North America, challenged the 225 delegates at the National Convention of the North American Aliya Movement (NAAM) here recently to double the number of immigrants to Israel from the organization and the number of chugim (groups of potential olim) in North America this year.

"From the time a Jew knocks on our door, it takes from six months to two years to bring him from America to Israel," Shechter said. "This doesn't leave us time for promotion, and every NAAM member should be promoting aliya." Shechter added that the Aliyah Center's other plans for promotion include bringing short-term shlichim (emissaries) to America, and placing aliya on the agendas of Jewish Federations throughout the country.

Shechter has requested that Israeli government officials who visit the United States include aliya promotion in their speeches to Jewish audiences. Israel Ambassador Moshe Arens is planning to devote 25 percent of his time to promoting aliya, according to Shechter.

Another new project of the Aliyah Center is the creation of a special shaliach position in New York City to deal with the problem of yordim, former Israelis now living in America. Shechter said. "This is the first time since 1948 that Israel has officially recognized this problem," he told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. In the past few months, the new program has encouraged several hundred yordim to return to Israel, he said.

Elaine Kopp, president of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI), NAAM's sister organization in Israel, described North American aliya as an "antidote to the problem of yordim." She stressed the importance of American olim showing Israelis that Israel has a positive pull for American Jews. "When we make aliya, the infusion of American culture and education strengthens Israel. We can only make a difference from the inside," she said. Kopp made aliya from Oklahoma nine years ago and now administers programs for new olim in the development town of Ma'alot.

Zipporah Liben of New York, national president of NAAM, pointed out in her keynote address that American Jews are not a persecuted people. "Aliya is a change we make willingly," she said. "We leave here because aliya is a commitment that every true Zionist must fulfill. America has been good to us and given us the

courage to make our decision and leave. We leave with pride.

Liben called on every NAAM member to reach out to the American Jewish community and act as a personal shaliach to others. "I believe one purpose of NAAM is to heighten the consciousness of the American Jewish community to the need for aliya," she said.

NAAM services some 2,500 members in 50 chugim organized into seven regions throughout the United States and Canada. Sylvia Eisen, a NAAM vice president and convention chairman who is also

'The people who want to go to Israel need moral and emotional support, and here they can feel the strength of others who also believe that Eretz Yisrael is where they belong.'

national aliya chairman for Hadassah, said the purpose of the convention was to "inspire, support and motivate" those who are committed to aliya.

"The people who want to go to Israel need moral and emotional support, and here they can feel the strength of others who also believe that Eretz Yisrael is where they belong," she said. "In addition, they can get practical information and help with specific problems, from shlichim present at the convention."

The 225 delegates, from as far away as Winnipeg, Canada, ranged in age from the teens to post-retirement. The fact that 40 percent of North American olim are now Orthodox was reflected by a large contingency of young Orthodox Jewish couples, mostly from New York City. The convention bid farewell to 20 members who are leaving shortly on aliya, including Rabbi Moshe Berliner, Executive Director. Liber was reelected president for 1982-83.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Reagan appealed to all countries last week to join in an international humanitarian effort to help the victims of the current conflict in Lebanon, a White House statement said.

Reagan said he is asking Congress to provide \$20 million in relief and rehabilitation assistance for Lebanon.

Bill Introduced To End Secrecy On Arab Investments In U.S.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D. N.Y.) has announced he will introduce legislation to end the secrecy on Arab petrodollar investments in the United States.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at the Grand Hyatt Hotel here recently, Rosenthal said the Arab investments, which he said could hold this country "hostage to foreign government control," may total between \$75 billion and \$200 billion.

Rosenthal said his proposed legislation would have a three-pronged ap-

proach. It would require a permanent registration system to identify all past and future investments; country-by-country disclosure on the breakdown of foreign investments, and establishment of an independent government agency to "delay or prohibit foreign-directed investment" in areas sensitive to the economy and national security of the U.S.

The Congressman, a member of the House Government Operations and Foreign Affairs Committee, said the legislation is needed because of a 1974 Treasury Department agreement with Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates to keep confidential the bulk of their investments in the U.S. He said the agreement must be terminated.

Rosenthal told some 400 American Jewish community leaders that Senate approval of the sale of AWACS reconnaissance planes to Saudi Arabia illustrated the extend of petrodollar influence on U.S. policy. "If the vote had been taken in secret, it never would have been approved," the lawmaker said, "because

a majority of members of Congress believed it was not in the U.S. national interest."

Organized by Saudi Arabian lobbyists, a massive effort was mounted to enlist support for the AWACS sale on the part of American companies which do business with Saudi Arabia. Rosenthal added. "Tens of thousands of telegrams were received by senators from business leaders, including the heads of such firms as Rockwell International, American Airlines, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Procter and Gamble and Wells-Fargo Bank."

Rosenthal warned that Arab government investments jeopardized the integrity of the American political process and can threaten U.S. national security. In the recent takeover of the Santa Fe International Corp of California by Kuwait, the Kuwaitis not only obtained control over five percent of the world's oil rigs but of a Santa Fe subsidiary which is engaged in highly sensitive nuclear research and engineering for the Defense Department.

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Zaire: A Country That's Sick, Hopes Israel Will Help With Cure

KINSHASA (JTA) — Zaire President Sese Seko Mobutu is a born gambler. Since he took power in 1965 he has played a number of international cards and, like the good poker player which he is, he has known how to stack the deck, change partners and raise or lower the odds. The French, the Belgians, the Americans, the Chinese and even the North Koreans have been used and often played one against the other.

Zaire's foreign debts now total some \$3 billion mostly borrowed from foreign banks. The United States has invested over half a billion dollars over the last 20 years and U.S. companies still have \$200 million in the country. The French have poured in \$200 million as well and Japanese interests were worth \$185 million in 1978.

United Nations organizations, international and private banks, investors and larger corporations have all tried their hand at one time or another in a country which is known to contain large deposits of silver and gold, cobalt and cadmium, copper and titanium. They had all failed. Zaire's problems have not only remained unchanged, they seem to have grown with every passing year.

Israel Finds Situation Bad

When the director general of the Israel Foreign Ministry, David Kimche, paid his first secret visit to Kinshasa on May 20, 1981, Mobutu was at a loss. His country's foreign debts had reached new peaks, foreign investors, private and public alike, were reluctant to pour into it even one additional dollar. Inflation was running wild and public unrest increasing. There was no real organized opposition inside the country.

But the masses were obviously unhappy and the armed forces had shown themselves during the 1977 and 1978 Shaba invasions as practically useless as a fighting

force on which Mobutu could not count even for law enforcement purposes. The slightest spark could set off a violent explosion of popular wrath.

To make matters worse, the president's only friend abroad, France's Valery Giscard d'Estaing had just lost the presidential elections and could help him no longer. It was Giscard who had flown French paratroopers to Kolwezi during the second Shaba invasion, rescuing the trapped white community but also saving Mobutu's tottering regime.

Zaire, Israel Needed Each Other

Mobutu needed a friend abroad. Israel needed to break out of its diplomatic isolation. Neither the Zaire president nor the Israelis looked too closely at the horse's mouth. Each believed that the other side could provide far more than what now looks feasible. The Israelis hoped that once Zaire renewed its diplomatic relations with Israel the rest of Black Africa would follow suit. Mobutu, who thought he knew Israel and the Jews well from his previous visits to Israel and his contacts with Kinshasa's prosperous Jewish community, still believes that Israel can mobilize world Jewry on his behalf and influence the Western world, especially the U.S.

Throughout the year-long secret Zaire-Israeli negotiations, which culminated with Israel Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's visit to Kinshasa last November, no precise demands were formulated. Both sides preferred to leave things vague, Israel because it did not want to be tied down to any definite commitments, Mobutu because he believed that whatever he asked would still be too little as Israel could provide far more.

First Plan Fails

The danger of this situation became evident, to the Israelis at least, rapidly.

Mobutu's first concrete request, formulated last year already, was for Israel's help in setting up a medical unit in his home province of Bolite. He requested that two Israeli doctors be sent and said he was prepared to pay for their salaries, their trip to Zaire and part of their equipment. Israel, according to his request, had only to "supplement" some of the costs.

Israeli Foreign Ministry officials found two young doctors speaking fluent French — Zaire's national language — but were unable to raise the \$100,000 needed to materialize the plan. There simply was no available budget for this operation. In spite of Israeli pledges of good will, the medical unit at G Ba Bolite does still not exist and the two doctors have long ago moved to other jobs.

'Matabush' Prevails

In spite of Israel's own lack of financial means, it can help. It can provide agricultural experts, like the 10 now working at the N'sele Agro-Industrial domain near Kinshasa, who have managed in less than four years to locally grow a large part of the capital's food needs. It can also train Zairi technicians, reorganize Zairi administration and help Mobutu's struggling infant industry. Israel can do little, however, as long as Zaire fails to solve its main internal problem.

Mobutu called it in a speech in 1977 "Le Mal Zairois" (the Zaire illness). Europeans and Africans call it "Matabush," the local word for graft, bakshish or corruption.

Everybody "is on the take," everybody, or so it seems, asks for "Matabush" from the humblest market porter to the country's top officials. At the Kinshasa Central Post Office I had to pay it, and as I was desperate to file a story, I had to pay a lot. At luxury hotels, sheets and towels are changed in the rooms when a proper amount of "Matabush" has changed hands.

Embassy Finds Calling Israel Difficult

At the newly opened Israeli Embassy in Kinshasa, contact with Israel was, and probably still is nonexistent. The telephone lines are invariably dead and the telex never works. Both are chronic Kinshasa facts of life. The Israeli charge d'affaires personally drives to the Central Post Office every day and after paying "Matabush" drives back with a technician to repair the lines. The trouble is that when leaving the building, the repairman cuts the wires so as to be called once again and be paid a second time. Paying him a monthly sum, sort of a fixed retainer to keep the telex working is no good either. His colleagues will cut them so as to be paid as well.

In his speech of November, 1977, before the congress of his national Revolutionary Movement, Zaire's only political formation, Mobutu denounced the "Zaire Illness" saying: "Everything is for sale, even the use by an individual of his most legitimate right is subjected to an invisible tax, openly pocketed by anyone in authority. Thus, a meeting with an official, enrolling children at school, obtaining school certificates, access to medical care, a seat on a plane or an import license — all these things are subject to this tax which is invisible yet known to everybody."

Symptoms Go To Top

This tax system is such that the "gen-

darmerie," the military police — the civilian police was disbanded for its alleged corruption — will stop a car driver at random to ask for "Matabush" and tourist guide books including the American Embassy's official handout to new officials and employees, advise all foreigners to pay over but not get out of their car and only open the windows a crack.

The trouble, the serious part of this disease, is that the symptoms go all the way up. A serious study reprinted a couple of years ago by the prestigious "Foreign Affairs Review," claims that in a year under study, 1971, in occurrence 60 percent of the state operating budget was either lost or diverted to purposes other than those intended.

"Matabush" is blamed for Zaire's poor foreign exchange income from its main exports such as diamonds, coffee or copper. It is also one of the reasons for the country's shrinking road system. Only a few major new roads have been built such as the one linking Kinshasa with the presidential agricultural domain of N'sele and which also services the capital's international airport. The overall estimate of usable roads has passed from 140,000 kms. (some 90,000 miles) at independence to 20,000 kms. (12,000 miles) today.

Few Telephones Work

Government issued statistics say that some 30,000 telephones exist, a small figure at its best in a country of such huge size. Few of them actually work. To obtain an international call one needs a good "pull," protectzia, and sizeable Matabush. The lack of telecommunications and roads paralyzes the country's economic development. Agricultural products, even where and if they exist, can not be brought to towns and mineral riches remain unexplored. Their development is stopped by the widespread corruption which in its turn is due to the prevailing inflation.

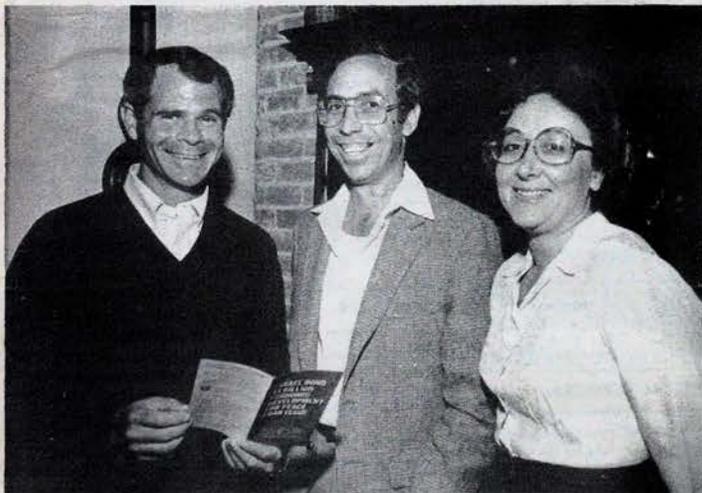
Nobody, neither the modest market woman nor the top government official, can live on their salary which in the best of cases represents a fraction of what is needed to remain alive.

Foreign investments have practically stopped. The Europeans who still do business in the country concentrate on export-import activities and not on long-term investments. Huge sums are made practically overnight but Zaire itself draws little benefit.

The Europeans have their private clubs, from which the Zairians are barred by economic considerations. There are two yacht clubs for sailing or motoring on the Zaire River, several riding and golf clubs and the ultra chic "Le Prive" where white diplomats and businessmen can dance in air conditioned luxury in white dinner jackets and black tie.

The upper class Zairians, the top officials and businessmen, after 20 years of independence, also want chic, well cut clothes, air conditioned cars, trips abroad and a luxury villa with swimming pool. They want to become rich as fast as the Europeans do.

The morale of the country is at its lowest and many observers wonder whether Israel can help where so many others, larger and richer, have failed. The task is huge and the risks, should Israel fail to live up to Zaire's expectations, in proportion.



EAST BAY BOND EVEN: Zeev Aviram, investment and marketing consultant, (center), flanked by Drs. Benjamin and Renee Vogel, general chairmen of the East Bay Israel Bond campaign, was the guest speaker at a buffet supper held at the Barrington home of the Vogels. Aviram served for five years as chief information officer at the Israel Consulate General in New York and as director of development of the American Israel Friendship League. Substantial purchases of Israel Bonds were recorded at the successful event for Israel's economic development.

Most Jewish Homes, Businesses Unscathed By Flooding In Conn.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Homes, business enterprises and institutions of Connecticut Jews escaped relatively unscathed from one of the worst rainstorms and flooding in the state's history, according to a telephone survey last week by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency of conditions in Jewish communities in the hardest hit areas.

Inquiries were directed to Jewish Federation executives in New London, a community of 3,500 Jews; New Haven, which has some 20,000 Jews; Hartford, which has some 23,500 Jews; and Bridgeport, home of some 18,000 Jews.

The Jewish areas hardest hit by the drenching rains and resultant flooding were those served by the Jewish Federa-

tion of Eastern Connecticut, headquartered in New London; and that of the Jewish Federation of New Haven.

Eugene Erlander, executive director of the Federation in New London, said Jewish homes and Jewish-owned businesses had been damaged by flooding.

Erlander said a number of Jewish homes had been flooded and considerable damage done to property stored in the basement of a Jewish-owned furniture store in Groton. He said there had been no injuries to Jews — a report applicable to Jews generally in the flood-hit areas — and no evacuations of Jewish homes in the area served by the New London-based Federa-

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Newman Elected Right Worthy Conductress



GERTRUDE NEWMAN

Gertrude Newman of 232 Summit Ave., Providence was elected Right Worthy Grand Associate Conductress of the Order of the Golden Chain at the 1982 convention held recently at the Stevensville Hotel in Swan Lake, New York.

"Whenever the members think of Hope Link #46 they think of Gertrude Newman, who, over the years, has worked diligently and whose dedication is tireless," said Priscilla Miller of the Order of the Golden Chain, Hope Link #46.

High product interest doubles newspaper readership.

Israel To Beirut

(Continued from page 1)

that Israel had to fight against well-armed opposition, even if terrorist forces were not a regular army.

Tyre, Two-Thirds, Destroyed

According to a local civil engineer from Tyre, almost two-thirds of the town was destroyed by air raids, artillery and tank fire. But he said the casualties were "remarkably small." The Israelis dropped leaflets in Arabic before making their assault, warning residents to take refuge outside the town or in the Red Crescent section of the town. But even so, the number of civilian dead runs into the several hundred in Tyre.

Damage was especially heavy in the port area where small vessels were sunk near the breakwater and buildings on the waterfront were severely damaged or completely destroyed.

In Sidon further to the north the second largest town in Lebanon, property damage in the central downtown and commercial area was the most severe. Large parts of the long central street will have to be razed and rebuilt because the buildings are beyond repair. But it is surprising that the damage and casualties were not higher, for Palestinian arms and ammunition dumps were found in the basements of high-rise buildings along the street. The residents say they were aware that they were living on terrorist and guerrilla arms dumps, but claim they could do nothing about it.

"They kept promising to remove them, but never did anything about it. And when the air raids started, we even took shelter in the basement, among the ammunition and bombs stored there," one woman resident told newsmen.

The newsmen visited the arms dump, next to the building now housing the Israel army's "town mayor" trying to restore civilian life to damaged Sidon. They could see the descriptions on the boxes, in English, Russian and Chinese, showing the countries of origin of the material. Some had been shipped from Libya, and some boxes, painted white, read "medical supplies" though they contained mortar bombs.

About 30 such arms caches have been found, all in the basements of residential buildings. The assault on Sidon, and the battle to gain possession, was heavy because Sidon was a main center for the Palestine Liberation Organization's occupation of Lebanon.

Some 70,000 of the over 100,000 residents spent days and nights on the beach, and some were still there this week, unable to return home because their dwellings no longer exist. They are living under the pine trees on the shore, surrounded by crudely strung plastic sheets, without any sanitary facilities and little more than the clothes they wear on their backs. Their children play naked in the fly laden filth around them.

The visible damage in Sidon, and the refugees still on the beach, have given rise to a serious credibility gap between Israeli officials and government spokesmen and newsmen who, visiting southern Lebanon,

have and can still see the widespread damage and talk to the beach refugees. But officials, including the chief army spokesman have claimed that "damage in Sidon was confined to the streets" and that no refugees were to be seen still on the beach.

Damage in the town of Damour was heavy because this township, originally Christian and dominated by a church, was forcibly taken by Moslems during the civil war and occupied by Palestinians a few years ago, with its Christian residents expelled. It was accordingly regarded as a prime terrorist center by the Israelis and again further damaged in new fighting for its possession.

But despite the suffering and damage caused by the fight against the Palestinian terrorists and guerrillas during operation "Peace for Galilee," talks with Lebanese in the streets disclose remarkably little bitterness or rancor, even by Moslem harmed during the fighting.

There appears to be a 100 percent consensus that all foreigners should leave the country and that includes Syrians, Palestinians and Israelis and allow their country to rule itself as best it can.

Readiness to leave Lebanon and come back home is a sentiment shared by all Israeli soldiers, now resting after battle, or maintaining and repairing their fighting vehicles and equipment.

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