



OSCAR COHEN



IRVING LEVINE

Cohen, Levine Head Beth Torah's Slate

The annual meeting of Temple Beth Torah took place on Saturday evening, June 26, opening with members participating in Saturday evening services.

Full reports were given to the congregation on the achievements of the past year. The importance of a dedicated involvement of the Synagogue activities was emphasized.

The following slate, proposed by the nominating committee, was elected and installed by Rabbi Zelermyer: Oscar I. Cohen, president; Irving Levine, chairman of the board; Benjamin Adler, vice president-finance; Elliot Dittleman, vice president-membership;

Dorothy Bookbinder, vice president-ways & means; Herman Torman, vice president-program; Albert Winograd, treasurer; Rosalind Herman, recording secretary; Estelle Saltzman, corresponding secretary; and Stanley Zier, ex-officio.

Arthur Fixler was elected a member of the board for one year. Elected members of the board for two years were Stanley Greenstein and Herbert Spivak. Board members elected for three years included Edwin Antin, Dr. Joseph Mittleman, Marvin Ball, Ira Davis, Jerome Deluty, Norman Orodanker, Elaine Silk, Morton Gleckman, Eli Leftin, Rodney Locke, Herman Pavlov and Albert Schuster.

19 Jewish Groups Form Local 'Crises' Council

NEW YORK: The newly organized Jewish Community Relations Council of New York will strive to unify the Jewish community's response to the city's current fiscal crisis. The group is concerned that the situation may increase ethnic competition for a greater share of the city's narrowed resources.

At a news conference at the Regency Hotel, Richard Ravitch, board chairman of the HRH Construction Corporation and president of the newly-formed council, said that the group would seek to cope with "crises."

These were concerned, he said, with neighborhood stability, police relations, relations with other ethnic groups, loss of jobs and security arising from financial setbacks, legislation and other matters relating to "the continuity and vitality of Jewish life."

Rabbi Israel Miller, former Chairman of the Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations, hailed the formation of the council as "long overdue," adding: "We have not given up hope for New York."

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, one of the founding 19 member organizations, pledged \$75,000 toward the cost of operations for two years. Malcolm Hoenlein, who was named executive director, holds a similar post with the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

The other founding members are: American Jewish Congress, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans, National Council of Jewish Women, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, United Synagogue of America, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, Labor Zionist Organization, Zionist Organization of America, United Jewish Appeal, Hadassah, New York Board of Rabbis, National Council of Young Israel, Workmen's Circle, Council of Jewish Organizations in Civil Service, Jewish Community Councils of Bronx, Queens and Staten Island.

Death Sentence For Terrorist

JERUSALEM (JTA): The sole surviving terrorist in last year's sea-borne commando raid on Tel Aviv which took 13 lives was sentenced to death by a military court recently. The sentence, pronounced on 21-year-old Mussa Bein Jamal Eltalke, was one of the rare instances in which an Israeli court has imposed capital punishment. The prosecution, in fact, had asked for life imprisonment. But the three-member tribunal, headed by an army colonel, decided on the death penalty even though it was not demanded, because of the bloodshed caused by the raid.

The fatalities occurred when the terrorists, who landed on the Tel Aviv beach from a rubber boat

JDL Head Arrested In Soviet Shooting

WASHINGTON: The Washington area Jewish Defense League leader was arrested recently by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on a charge growing out of shootings last May 23 at the suburban homes of Soviet embassy personnel.

Dr. William Perl, 70, a psychologist, was arrested on a charge of conspiracy. The FBI declined to say whether Dr. Perl was responsible for firing the shots. He was charged under provisions of the Protection of Foreign Officials Act.

He could face up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

Members of the Jewish Defense League are being arrested with increasing frequency in recent years for incidents involving the Soviet Union's representatives in the United States. This is particularly true of New York City. A principal tenet of the league is opposition to the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Mideast Resolve Vetoed By U. S.

NEW YORK: In a recent action in the United Nations Security Council, the United States vetoed a Middle East resolution, objecting that it emphasized the interests of the Palestinians and brushed over those of Israel.

Veto of the resolution which called for Israel to withdraw from occupied territories was the 16th American veto and the third time this year that the US has blocked a resolution considered hostile toward Israel.

Those voting for the resolution in the ten to one vote were Benin, China, Japan, Libya, Pakistan, Panama, Rumania, the Soviet Union and Tanzania.

Since the debate began on July 9, Israel has been boycotting it. The debate has focused on a committee report calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories by June 1, 1977. It also called on the United Nations to hand over evacuated territories to the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The report, prepared by a third world-dominated committee, was denounced by Israel as, "a calculated formula for the destruction of Israel."

March 5, 1975, seized hostages at the nearby Savoy Hotel and subsequently blew up the building. Observers here believe, however, that the death sentence is not likely to be carried out.

Another terrorist involved in the same raid, Hamed Darwich, was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was not one of the commandos but captained the boat that landed the killers.

ANOTHER VIETNAM
JERUSALEM: According to Israeli intelligence, the strategy of those organizing Arab demonstrations in the so-called "occupied" territories is to embroil Israel in a Vietnam-like struggle.



DELIGHT HOWARD

From Delight To Zoar, Or 'Light Before Dawn'

By BARBARA WRONSKI

A year of intense study, both formal and informal, in Judaic law and culture and in Israeli life has brought Delight Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris Howard, III, to the threshold of conversion into Orthodox Judaism. Presently back in the United States for a brief stay, she is most eager to return to Israel this September and, hopefully, on a permanent basis at some time in the future. In her stylish Riverside apartment, Miss Howard speaks glibly of her multiple and varied experiences while in Israel.

"My original destination was Warsaw, Poland. I was a student at Franconian College in New Hampshire — a very liberal art school — and I became disillusioned with life here in the States. There had been the student riots of the 60's and the rioting in Europe. The US was undoing me. Because of my intense interest in World War II and the Jewish condition at that time, I chose to go to Warsaw. This was May of 1974. I was encouraged to see that Poland is surprisingly free now." She added that the KGB did not appear to be openly interfering with the lives of average citizens.

From Warsaw, she went to Amsterdam with friends, staying at the Amsterdam Hilton Hotel and meeting a number of El Al Airlines crew members who were also staying there. One in particular — who encouraged her to visit Israel, tutoring her in Hebrew and teaching her the monetary system — has become a very close friend and is visiting her this month in the US.

Excited and impressed by the tales he told her of Israel, Miss Howard finally did make the flight that December.

"Of all the countries I've been in, Israel is my true love. The people are terribly warm and friendly and it is one of the most lush countries I have seen. It is intriguing artistically, and the political struggles are enough to leave one in awe. At first I was surprised to see that the people are not burdened with war, but their attitude is very much to live."

"There were a few (war) scares while I was there, but I was impressed with the efficiency with which everyone carried out preparations. Even the children responded, painting the top halves of headlights black during the blackout there."

She pointed out that Israelis are strongly European-influenced and finds them much more style conscious than Americans. She also feels they have an exalted interest in cultural pursuits.

Returning home this past

December due to illness, she mentioned that she had been hospitalized in Israel for several months. She added, "Almost all Israelis speak English, but it was here (at the hospital) more than anywhere else that a language barrier existed. It is because of the many professional Russian emigrants whose skills are being utilized in the hospitals."

Miss Howard commented that the Israeli climate is mild. In summer it is sometimes 140 degrees in the sun, but a very dry heat. "I got a sunburn last December," she interjected. Winters are rainy, but not terribly cold. Though it never snows in Tel Aviv, 45 minutes away, in Jerusalem, snow is common during the winter months.

Miss Howard had worked on the diamond exchange while in Amsterdam and was able to get a favorable reference to work on the diamond exchange in Tel Aviv. She was employed by Avnir Davidov, an importer and seller of precious gems and articles of jewelry. Diamonds are Israel's largest industrial export. "It is an incredible business there," she offered, adding, "Women are not allowed on the exchange floor." Asked why, she responded, "I think they are afraid women will become too emotionally involved over the trinkets — I believe I would!"

Before obtaining her own flat there, she lived with Leah Lupatine, a member of one of Israel's top singing groups, "Chocolate, Mint & Gum." The name is derived from the frequently heard chant of street vendors. Although her work on the exchange is her full time job, she has a major interest in photography and does some free lance work photographing children, weddings, landscapes and the like. She has no plans of making this a full time profession. "It began as a hobby. I am afraid that the pressure of doing it full time would destroy my creativity." Her driving fascination is with the darkroom. She will concede that competition in the field is much more relaxed in Israel than it is in the US.

She describes Haifa, to the north, as "much like San Francisco, overlooking the harbor." Here she visited several kibbutzes. Initially confused and in disagreement with the political structures of these, she found herself eventually swayed through her associations with a number of kibbutzniks.

"It's like one giant family. No one child is yours, but they are all yours. You may develop yourself as a total person, a total entity. Kibbutzniks can adjust better to life and be more independent. Interac-

Continued on Page 17

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New Twists In Lebanon

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JAT): The complex situation in Lebanon continues to take new twists. The poor showing to date of the Syrian army against Lebanese leftists and Palestinian terrorists is arousing bitterness in the Syrian officers' corps toward President Hafez Assad. They are beginning to accuse him of a "no win" policy. At the same time, Israeli circles are concerned that the terrorists, primarily of El Fatah, may view their success against the sluggish Syrian drive as proof that they are capable of taking on a regular army. This could lead them to undertake holder incursions against Israel once the Lebanese conflict is settled, circles here say.

Assad's Lebanese adventure is, indeed, costing him a high price in blood and prestige. Under severe pressure from other Arab states not to go down in history as the "butcher of the Palestinians," he has ordered the Syrian forces to avoid direct confrontation with leftists and terrorist groups. The latter are under no restraints to go easy on the Syrian invaders.

Syria has suffered several hundred casualties in the past few weeks and has lost scores of tanks to the leftists and Palestinians. Hardest hit are units of the Syrian-sponsored Al Saiqa terrorists and the Palestine Liberation Army bat-

alions fighting on the Syrian side. According to some reports, Al Saiqa is all but decimated and many of its units have deserted and joined the leftists. Disgruntled Syrian army officers blame Assad for handicapping the movement of his army in Lebanon. Moreover, the reverses suffered by Damascus in Lebanon through the strategy of piecemeal penetration, has forced Assad to pull troops away from his poorly defended border with Iraq and from the Golan Heights front. The Iraqis, meanwhile, have massed troops on the Syrian border. The recent approach by Syrian forces to the perimeter of the so-called Fatahland, the former terrorist stronghold in southeastern Lebanon adjacent to Israel, was viewed by Israeli observers not as a threat to Israel but a large-scale detour to avoid a direct clash with El Fatah. The Syrians took over the Rashiya-al-Wadi road junction which opened the way for a move southward to the Israeli border. But their intent obviously is to supply their beleaguered forces around the Lebanese port of Sidon. The Syrians have been unable to capture any of their major targets — neither Sidon, Tripoli nor Beirut itself.

Meanwhile, Lebanese civilians are continuing to cluster along the Israeli border seeking medical attention. An opening has been cut

in the perimeter fence large enough for one person at a time to go through. Women and children have been coming in increasing numbers for treatment by Israeli medics. Some of them sustained bullet wounds or other injuries in the fighting. Others are suffering from a variety of ailments. Those who are ambulatory are usually given free medication to take home with them. Serious cases are moved to Israeli hospitals. A 37-year-old mother of five, Louka Saadi, died at the Safad Hospital of a malignant tumor. Her body has been returned to her family in Lebanon. Israel, in freely dispensing this medical aid, is abiding by the pleas of refugees not to publish their photographs or their names. They fear they will be murdered by terrorists for collaborating with Israel when they return to their homes.

OVER-IDENTIFYING

AMSTERDAM: A 65-year-old actor was fired from the cast of the American film, "A Bridge Too Far" when he was found to be too suited to the role of an SS officer. After the actor remarked to a fellow player that "the privilege of wearing the uniform of a Hauptsturmbannfuhrer gives me more satisfaction than anything else in life,"

He admitted he served in the SS during World War II but at lower rank. After learning of the man's past, Richard Attenborough, the film's producer, fired him.

Lincoln and Woonsocket for 12 years.

Mr. Ephraim was a graduate of Worcester Classical High School and a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

He leaves a son, Charles H. Ephraim of Coventry; a daughter, Gail Ephraim-Jones of Providence; a brother, Irving Ephraim of Worcester; two sisters, Helen Ephraim of Worcester and Pearl Pett of Long Island City, New York; and five grandchildren.

MRS. MORRIS ROTMAN

Funeral services for Sophie Rotman, 77, of 1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, Massachusetts, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday, June 29, at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel in Canton, Massachusetts. Burial was in City of Boston Lodge Cemetery, Woburn, Massachusetts.

The widow of the late Morris Rotman, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Abraham and Esther Arbitman.

She is survived by two daughters, Ruth Marcus of Randolph, Massachusetts, and Shirley Horowitz of Newburgh, New York; two sons, Alfred L. Rotman of Milford, Massachusetts, and Sumner Rotman of Randolph; a brother, Carl Arbitman of Providence; and 11 grandchildren.

IRVING WEINER

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 30, at the Fisher Memorial Chapel for Irving Weiner, 57, president and owner of the New York Cake Exchange of Providence, a baked goods distributing company, who died in the Rhode Island Hospital emergency room June 29. Burial was in Worcester Hebrew Cemetery.

He was the husband of Ruth (Cornell) Weiner, volunteer services coordinator for the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services in Providence. His residence was Regency East, 1 Jackson Walkway, Apartment 311.

He was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, on August 15, 1918, a son of the late Morris and Bertha (Shapiro) Weiner. He was a Providence resident for 30 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Mark S. Weiner of Providence, vice president of the Rhode Island Young Democrats and an administrative assistant to Governor Noel; and a daughter, Betsy C. Weiner of Providence, an art teacher at North Cumberland Middle School.

Obituaries

JACOB I. FELDER

Jacob I. Felder, 84, a founder, organizer and past president for ten years of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died June 24 at Oak Hill Nursing Home in Pawtucket. Funeral services were held Sunday, June 27, at Sugarman Memorial Chapel, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A former resident of 500 Angell Street, he retired in 1956 from Washington Laundry and Supply Company, the former Branch Avenue business he owned and operated for some 30 years.

He was a past board member of Temple Emanu-El, and a member of its Men's Club. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El as well as of Congregation Beth David of Narragansett, Touro Fraternal Association, the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, B'nai B'rith, the Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Jewish Family & Children's Service, Providence Hebrew Day School, The Miriam Hospital and the Masons.

Born October 20, 1891, in Russia, he was a son of the late Joseph and Mary (Mason) Felder. He lived in Providence most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Sadie (Sackett) Felder, and his sister, Regina Brouth of Newport.

LEWIS YARLAS

Funeral services were held at Sugarman Memorial Chapel, June 24, for Lewis Yarlas, 74, of 141 Byfield Street, who died Wednes-

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NEW YORK: Yeshiva University announced the establishment of an Interdisciplinary Institute for Gerontological Studies.

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FIRST GRANDCHILD: Yitzhak Moishe Bouganim is the seven month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Shimon Bouganim of Israel. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mudrick of Providence. Paternal grandmother is Sarah Bouganim of Israel.

Notices

ELECTED CHAIRMAN
Rabbi Nachman Cohen, principal of Providence Hebrew Day School, has been elected to serve as chairman of the New England Region, National Conference of Yeshiva Principals, for the next two years.

The organization has been in existence for more than two decades and has accrued numerous accomplishments to its credit. It represents an important educational facet of Torah Umesorah and the entire Yeshiva movement.

UNITED BROTHERS
On July 4, members of the United Brothers Synagogue will meet at the Synagogue, 205 High Street in Bristol, at 11 a.m. and march to the Commons for an ecumenical service.

On Friday evening, July 9, service will be at 8 p.m. The gift shop opens at 7:30 p.m.

On July 14, there will be a board meeting at the synagogue vestry commencing at 8 p.m.

ANTIQUA AUTO SHOW
Wethersfield Commons, quadrominium residential community in Warwick, will sponsor an antique auto show on Sunday, July 11, presented by the Rolling Rhodies Antique Auto Club.

The free exhibit will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of Wethersfield Commons, 1075 Jefferson Boulevard. Approximately 20 cars will be on display throughout the development and by the clubhouse.

'BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE'
The Brown University Summer Theatre will present "Butterflies Are Free" at the Faunce House Arena Stage on the Brown campus from July 7-11 and July 14-18. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Myasthenia Month Proclaimed By Governor

The month of June was proclaimed Myasthenia Gravis Month by Governor Philip W. Noel, who urged citizens of Rhode Island to become aware of the symptoms of this disease in order that victims of Myasthenia Gravis may be located and helped.

The Rhode Island Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation was started in 1969 with ten Myasthenia Gravis members. Today, the membership has grown to include 340 members.

Through letters, newspaper articles and television coverage, the organization has tried to find every Myasthenia Gravis victim in Rhode Island to inform them that the Rhode Island Chapter Diagnostic Clinic is available for their use at The Miriam Hospital.

It has been determined that periodic diagnostic examinations can help Myasthenia Gravis victims to prolong their lives and learn to take care of themselves and prevent Myasthenia Gravis crisis through the education programs provided.

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ART EXHIBIT
The works of multi-media artist Bob Rizzo have been on display at the Providence Jewish Community Center since June 26 and will continue through July 24. A Providence native, Mr. Rizzo uses inks, cloth dyes, acrylics, pastels, wax, wash and wine to put color and form on canvas, paper and masonite. The public is welcome to visit the exhibit.

Mr. Rizzo has studied and exhibited in Providence, Paris, France; Strasbourg, France; and Kaiserslautern, West Germany. This summer he is teaching workshops in sculpture, painting, drawing and video in Pawtucket for the State Council on the Arts and the Pawtucket School and Recreation Departments.

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TERRORISTS ARRESTED

PARIS: Five suspected terrorists were arrested here in connection with a bomb explosion that severely damaged a branch of the Rothschild Bank in central Paris during the night of May 29. According to police sources, the suspects have admitted responsibility for the bombing and more arrests are expected.

One of the suspects is Evelyne Barge, 32, who was sentenced in Israel to 14 years imprisonment in 1971 for smuggling explosives into the country on behalf of Arab terrorists.

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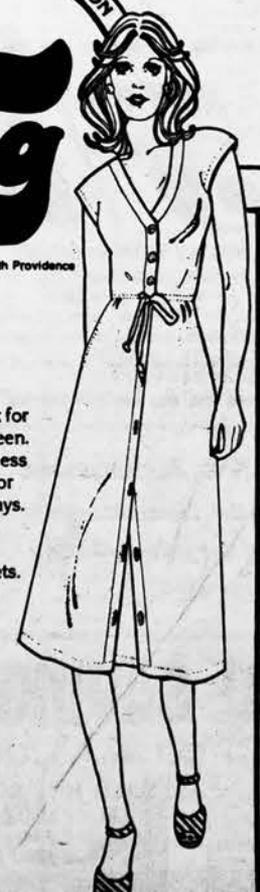


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GRADUATED: Pictured here are the staff and graduates of the High School of Jewish Studies at June 16 graduation exercises at Temple Beth Torah.

Top row, left to right, are Elliot Schwartz, executive director; Rabbi William Kaufman, guest speaker; Rachel Rozicki; Aaron Falcofsky; Sam Greenstein; Paul Segal; Howard Barasch; Rebecca Twersky; Rabbi Yitzhak Dubovick; Sam Vilker; and Shlomo Shechter, principal.

Bottom row, left to right, are Brenda Goldstein; Rena Goldstein; Leslie Namerow; Claire Weiss; Marc Goldstein; Shulamit Klein; Lynda Rudacevsky; Nancy Fixler and Michael Zlatoff.

Woman Of Consequence; Master Of Persuasion

By MARTIN B. SASER

It's been almost 300 years since William Stoughton, Lieutenant Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, thought enough of his alma mater to dip his goose feather in India ink and write out a sizable donation for Harvard's future. In everlasting gratitude, Harvard named a principal building, not unsurprisingly, Stoughton Hall. Other recipients of largesse have memorialized their benefactors, depending on their generosity, by having the donor's name carved over a main entrance to a building or by having a brass nameplate screwed onto the back of a chair. Rewards vary, but there has to be a pitch. If there were a course on the dynamics of persuading people to part with a check for a worthwhile cause — perhaps Stoughton Hall would provide the ideal classroom — the textbook might be entitled "How to Win Donors by Influencing Friends, Acquaintances, Pals, Chums, Friends of Friends and Just About Anybody Else Who Wants to Feel Committed." Undoubtedly the author would be Sylvia Hassenfeld of Providence whose success in getting women to say "yes," "yes" is most easily measured on the bottom line — \$70 million in 1975.

As head of the women's division of the organization that raises more money for Jewish humanitarian needs than any other in the world, Mrs. Hassenfeld glides through the social stations of the elite and the dedicated volunteer, stimulating private giving for the public good. Typical of her manner, she has no time for the cynics who heap disdain on those toiling to better the lot of their fellow man. "Who, after all, can deny that humanitarian causes are not worthwhile?" she retorts. And she rejects the notion of some feminists that volunteers are exploited and should be paid for their efforts. "I have long felt a part of the feminist movement," Mrs. Hassenfeld says. "I have long felt 'liberated,' in the true sense of the

word." A college graduate, a mother of three, a sculptor, a connoisseur and patron of the arts, a supporter of medical research and higher education, Mrs. Hassenfeld, whose family controls Hasbro toys, maintains an interest in current affairs, while retaining respect for her heritage.

Mrs. Hassenfeld is a master of persuasion, particularly in the art of face-to-face solicitation, what the professionals call "eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation." In dealing with women on the golden mountain, Mrs. Hassenfeld must be as good at listening and empathizing as at soliciting.

The well-to-do woman is not the only target, and Mrs. Hassenfeld's responsibilities transcend the personal touch. She must also reach the vast legions of volunteer women — the envelope stuffers, the telephone callers, the doorbell ringers — with her message, that giving money for a good cause makes her a better person spiritually, mentally and emotionally. Indeed, the volunteer has become a pillar of our complex 20th century society, for without the day-by-day efforts of thousands of women, private donations, which last year amounted to almost \$20 billion in the United States, would shrink, and institutions that care for the destitute would be in dire financial straits. From her office at the United Jewish Appeal, Mrs. Hassenfeld oversees a network of 280 volunteer chapters, 30,000 women throughout the country, dedicated to raising money to alleviate human suffering and improving the quality of life.

Mrs. Hassenfeld's family roots in the United States go back to the mid-1800's, and so her perspective and style are distinctly American. As the organization's chief spokesman, she stands up before public meetings to plead humanitarian causes. And she is the tireless campaigner, traveling from city to city throughout the United States,

Scholarship Fund Named For American Firm, Hasbro Inc.

JERUSALEM: A scholarship fund named for the parents of the owners of the American firm Hasbro, Inc., has been established at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The late Marion and Henry Hassenfeld Fund, in the amount of 100,000 Israeli pounds, was donated by Jerusalem Pencils, Ltd. in honor of that company's 25th anniversary. Hasbro, Inc., is a partner in Jerusalem Pencils.

Scholarships will be awarded in alternate years to doctoral students in Jewish studies — with preference for Kabbalah — and in Medicine — with preference for cancer research.

Dr. A. Rafaeli, director general of Jerusalem Pencils, stated that the firm's management had decided, rather than spend money on a 25th anniversary celebration, to mark the occasion with a contribution to the advancement of science and culture in Israel.



Europe (Eastern and Western), South America and the Middle East. Mrs. Hassenfeld has been one of the most successful chairmen of the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal since its founding in 1946 in the aftermath of the holocaust of European Jewry.

For someone who spends almost half the year away from home, there is no such thing as a "typical" day. Mrs. Hassenfeld might arrive in her New York office at 9 or 9:30 after a flight from Rhode Island, go over paperwork with her staff, study the national campaign situation and determine which communities need prompting on fulfilling their goals. She might get on the telephone and call members of her national board for assistance. Then she might work on plans for a regional conference, say, in Chicago. Then she might confer with her national program chairmen or campaign directors. Luncheon, if private, usually involves a solicitation or a target for solicitation. In the afternoon, she might be invited to address a large tea set up by a community organization in the New York area. Then it's back to the office to work until 9 P.M. Often her calendar is arranged around her other commitments. For one major function in Buffalo, for example, she spoke before lunch was served so that she could return to Providence in time to address a dinner meeting. Frequently, she coordinates her schedule with that of her husband, Merrill, who is a National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

Philadelphia-born Sylvia Kay was an undergraduate at Cedar Crest College, a small women's school in Allentown, Pennsylvania, when she met her future husband while visiting a friend in Providence. Merrill was already working for his father, Henry, a Polish-born immigrant who was on his way to riches by using rags to cover pencil boxes. The Hassenfeld family, followers of the Orthodox Jewish tradition, were very close.

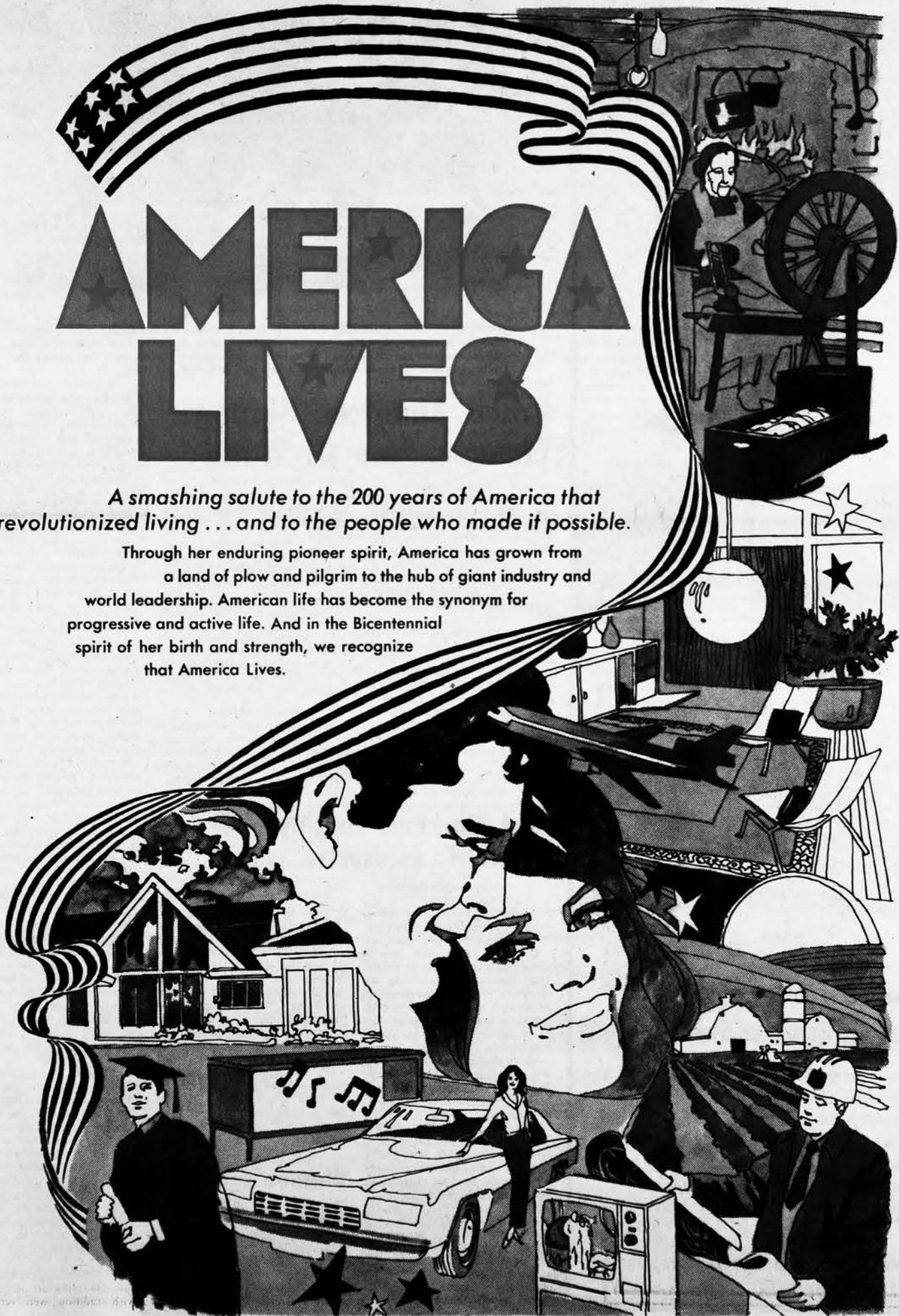
R. I. Herald

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FACTS, FIGURES

Although they had been born in Virginia, Massachusetts and South Carolina, the first seven Presidents of the United States had been born citizens of Great Britain.

Kinderhook, N. Y., December 5, 1782, claims the distinction of being the first President born in the United States.

Our eighth President, he served on term from 1837 to 1841.

Martin Van Buren, born at

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The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.



HISTORY REACHED A TURNING POINT 200 years ago when the Declaration of Independence resulted in a new system of government based on freedom, justice and individual rights. Now as we celebrate our Bicentennial let us renew and rededicate ourselves to that pledge that was proclaimed so fearlessly, won so dearly and defended so bravely.

Proud American Heritage Changes Face Of World

Two hundred years ago American freedom was born with the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. The 56 Founding Fathers who signed that monumental document that influenced the course of history and the lives of millions, solemnly pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor with their historic pronouncement.

The result of that declaration brought forth a new system of government based on freedom, justice and individual rights.

History at that point had reached a turning point for all humankind as well as for Americans.

New Democracy

The American Revolution was unique in the sense that it resulted in democracy, while later modern revolutions resulted in authoritarianism. Our revolution

was fought to protect as well as to achieve a free and equal society, rather than as an exercise in social upheaval.

Bold challenge

Now as we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of our nation, we stand on the threshold of a new era. Let us renew and be challenged by that pledge made in 1776.

Let us rededicate ourselves to those rights proclaimed so fearlessly, won so dearly and defended so bravely. Let us forever cherish them and give them room to grow.

Time to celebrate

Let us make our Bicentennial a time to celebrate those ideals that were set forth by our forefathers in the profound sense of renewal and reaffirmation of those principles. Our country has been through

difficult times — times when victory over social, economic and political problems may have seemed in doubt, yet that original piece of paper that was the foundation of our country has prevailed and kept us together and whole as one nation.

Our country's greatness cannot be attributed to any one individual, but to all those who came and contributed before us. By increased citizen participation on every level of government we can preserve and protect those rights for ourselves and for all who come after us.

America's legacy

To this day the nation and the world are committed to the unending process of upholding the meaning and inspiration of those phrases, written two hundred years ago: "We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Dual Markings Simplify Shift To Metric Measuring System

As we celebrate the Bicentennial in this country, we can view with pride many of the systems that have been part of the history of the country and which still hold today.

But there is one that will be changing ... the system of weights and measures established by our ancestors. The rest of the world has gradually adopted the metric measurement system, and we, too, in the United States will be converting to it by 1980.

Using metric in food purchasing and preparation won't mean throwing out all your kitchen equipment — but there will be some adjustments.

Some companies are already moving in the direction of metric by labeling measures in both metric and U.S. equivalents. For example, Rubbermaid, Inc., has Grip 'n Mix Bowls with volume calibrations in both measures.

The Grip 'n Mix Bowls come in two sizes—the smaller one is marked with dual markings equivalent to 1 1/2 quarts or 1 1/2 liters, which is just slightly more than 1 1/2 quarts. The larger Grip 'n Mix Bowl has markings for up to 12 cups or 3

liters.

There's no need to be afraid that the old familiar cookbooks and recipes will have to be converted to the metric system — the difference between suggested metric measuring cups and spoons, and those we currently use, is so small that only the most sensitive recipes will need adjusting. For instance, one suggested metric cup is 250 millimeters, which is less than one tablespoon larger than present one-cup measures.

No change from a long-established pattern comes easily, but by making available measures and equipment with dual markings, the period of adjustment is simplified.

Women's 'Lib' Back In 1774!

Who can pick America's first "liberated" woman?

It may have been "Mad Ann" Bailey.

In 1761, an orphan at the age of 19, Ann Hennis arrived in Staun-

ton, Va.

Four years later she married Richard Trotter, a Colonial soldier who was killed by Indians in 1774.

His widow vowed she would make the Indians pay for her husband's death and began a one-woman war.

Because both Indians and British were fighting the settlers, Ann also warred against the Redcoats.

She rode through the countryside recruiting men for the Revolution, and picking off Indian braves.

Acting as a courier, Ann traveled through Indian and British lines. She wore a man's shirt and breeches, over which she wore a tucked-up petticoat.

In 1785 she married John Bailey and then went into the Kanawa Valley to start a new settlement.

It was during the construction, as Ann carried messages across the mountains, that she was named "Mad Ann." Her fearlessness caused the Indians to think she was insane, and they regarded a mad person as touched by the Great Spirit.

Ann lived to be 83, dying one evening after telling stories of her adventurous youth to her great-granddaughters.

CONNECTICUT

Named from Indian words meaning "long river place."



AND IT'S NOT ONLY HAIRSTYLES THAT HAVE COME A LONG WAY! Two hundred years ago there were no gentle shampoos such as Prell and Head & Shoulders to cope with the job of getting your hair clean — men and women had to make do with harsh, homemade soaps.

Quest For Beauty: Then, Now Of IT

Two hundred years ago, America's most prominent women used some surprising objects for their hair decoration: flowers, feathers, ribbons, glass ornaments and even fruit and vegetables!

The dressing of these elaborate styles, which could reach as high as three feet, took several hours and had to last for many days — even weeks — before they were finally dismantled.

Male fashion

Men were also called upon to make some sacrifice to high fashion. For much of the 18th century, wigs were an essential item of gentlemen's dress. Even small boys were sometimes fitted with heavy, hot and often cumbersome wigs.

Wigs were usually made of human hair, goat hair or wool. They were set with perfumed animal fat and powdered with talcum, flour or cornstarch!

Furry Friends

Not surprisingly, many a weevil found its home in a colonial wig — not to mention the head lice and other vermin that "held residence" in some of the best dressed heads of the century.

The hair itself was washed infrequently — understandable in days when central heating and hair dryers were unknown — and with whatever was available, usually a

Interest In Flag Revives Myths, A Sense Of History

One of the most famous myths in American history involves Betsy Ross and the question, "Did she or didn't she create the first Stars and Stripes?"

According to legend, this young Philadelphia widow (her husband died in the Revolutionary War) was carrying on the family upholstery business when asked to design a flag by George Washington and a secret Continental Congress committee. The group specified a six-point star, but she suggested altering it to a five-point design.

This story was carried down by family members through generations, until her grandson, William J. Canby, revealed it publicly in 1870. To this day, historians have disputed the myth but never documented it with facts.

With the nation celebrating its Bicentennial, there is renewed interest in the origins of our flag. Yet, Betsy Ross' flag was only one of many banners that have waved since the colonists arrived in the 1600's. These early settlers chose flags to signify struggles in the wilderness — with symbols of animals, snakes or trees.

Banners of the original colonies fielded the famous British "Union Jack" of vertical, horizontal and diagonal stripes until the Revolution began in the 1770's. Then, local regiments chose standards such as the Taunton "liberty and union" flag and the Bunker Hill Battle flag

rough homemade soap. But let's not forget that in 1776, dirty hair was simply dirty hair — not a sign of uncleanness!

Fortunately, today, however, those harsh, homemade soaps have given way to modern shampoos, such as Prell, that are specially formulated to be mild enough for even daily use.

'Squeaky clean'

As a matter of fact, among today's popular shampoo products, there really is no such thing as a shampoo that is "harsh" or "damaging" to the hair, which happily means that we can safely wash our hair as often as we wish.

A basic shampoo like Prell does what a shampoo is intended to do — it cleans the hair. It simply removes the accumulated surface dirt, perspiration and oils from the hair. It does not "strip-away" the natural oils from hair causing dryness, because the oil glands in the scalp immediately begin working to replenish any oils that were washed away.

We need have no anxieties about today's reliable shampoos — they won't alter our hair in any way, except to get it clean!

Good old days

Alas, in 1776 there was no such thing as shampoo, let alone shampoos to choose from! Then, Americans had to rely on crude,

harsh, and even somewhat dangerous soaps to rid their hair of accumulated dirt and perspiration.

Pick and choose

Today, of course, the variety is enormous. Protein and balsam "enrichments," herbal and organic "pluses," fruity "fragrances," pH "adjustments" and more — enough to make even the most stalwart revolutionary swoon with disbelief!

And on recovery, she might well be prompted to ask whether, with all these additives, the basic function of a shampoo is to clean your hair or to have you leave home smelling like a country garden! The answer, of course, is to clean your hair.

In fact, most shampoo additives are there simply to add fragrance or selling appeal to a product. They offer no superiority in cleaning ability, or extra mildness over a straight-forward, no-nonsense basic shampoo such as Prell.

Age-old Problem problem

There is, believe it or not, one common hair complaint that we might share with our revolutionary forefathers — dandruff. Happily for us, however, controlling the problem is really easy — with regular use of today's special anti-dandruff shampoos. Head & Shoulders is the leading shampoo and it controls dandruff. It would have been just as popular if it had been around 200 years ago.

It contains an extremely effective ingredient called Zinc Pyrithione, or ZPT, which acts directly on the scalp where the dandruff occurs. And, because it's as mild as most modern shampoos, Head & Shoulders can be used as often as you like.

Today's hair care

Hair care has come a long way in 200 years. So next time you ponder about the "good old days," remember those poor ladies scrubbing away at their hair and scalps with that harsh, homemade soap. Be thankful for small miracles in the form of gentle, safe and effective shampoos like Prell and Head & Shoulders.

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1776 FIRE

In 1776 a great fire ravaged most of the old city of New York, including much of the best Dutch colonial building in the U.S. All the west side of Broadway from Whitehall to Barclay Street was destroyed.

★ CHRONICLE

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JANUARY

On January 10, 1776, a young patriot named Thomas Paine published a fiery pamphlet, "Common Sense," demanding independence from the British.

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APRIL

On April 18, 1775, Paul Revere, warned by a light in a church steeple that the British were coming, set out on his famous ride alerting his countrymen.

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THE SIGNERS

Of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence, by far the greatest number were in the field of jurisprudence, with 14 lawyers and 13 jurists.

Eleven were merchants, eight farmers, four physicians, two soldiers, and one each politician, printer, iron-monger and educator.

Slightly more than 14 per cent of the signers of the Declaration of

Independence were born in the British Isles.

England was the birth-place of two of the signers — Button Gwinnett of Georgia and Robert Morris of Pennsylvania.

Three were born in Ireland — James Smith and George Taylor of Pennsylvania and Matthew Thornton of New Hampshire.

Two came from Scotland — James Wilson of Pennsylvania and John Witherspoon of New Jersey.

Francis Lewis of New York was born in Wales.

BEARISH BOONE

Many claim "Washington Slept Here." But in Abingdon, Va., a tree says: "D. Boone Kilt a B'ar Here."

We're celebrating our



too!

In 1976, as our Nation celebrates its 200th birthday, Woonsocket Institution For Savings celebrates reaching \$200 million in savings deposits. We're proud of this significant milestone because it reflects the continuing confidence of Northern Rhode Islanders in WST and its qualities of leadership.



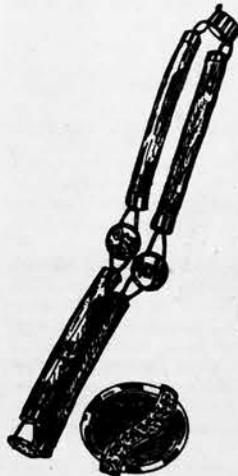
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WALLCOVERING WITH COORDINATED FABRIC
 This room setting demonstrates some of the possible fixture shade, chair cushions, tablecloth and napery. Colony Plaid design from the new Famous Traditions by United-DeSoto of Chicago.

Early American Coordinate Home

Most of us sometimes forget that the early dwellings in America (aside from the plantation mansions) were small. They were built with lesser dimensions to conserve heat, materials (which were often imported) and labor which was in short supply.

Today, homes and apartments again are becoming small. The reasons are inflation: High costs of land, materials and labor and a forecast shortage of energy, which could make it prohibitive to heat large spaces for residential use only. But small doesn't have to be dull. United-DeSoto, Inc., leading wallcovering manufacturer, has recently introduced a new collection of vinyl wallfashions called "Famous Traditionals."

The collection of small scale designs, many with coordinated fabrics and companion patterns, is colorful, authentic in reproducing

OF FREEDOM ★

The Following Merchants



On July 4, 1776, Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence, a document proclaiming that the colonies be "free and independent states."



On December 25, 1776, General George Washington led 2,400 men across the Delaware towards Trenton, a much needed boost to the overall morale of his men.

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Motifs Decor

famous design motifs of Early America and offers a technological bonus as well — all the patterns are prepasted, strippable and scrubable.

The coordinated fabrics are made to order for homemakers who are handy with a needle. Now it is possible to create bedspreads, tablecloths, napkins, clever draperies, window seat covers, pillows, lamp shades, tie-on chair cushions, and other coordinated items to accent the new wallcoverings.

The homespun, country look so popular now can be achieved with a modest outlay of funds for wall-covering and coordinated fabrics.

Patterns of interest in the collection include: *Quilting* — Polka dots and odd bits of material in the farmhouse tradition of creating beauty from leftover pieces of cloth. Colors: red-black-white-yellow;

blue-yellow-black-white; orange-avocado-gold-white; and spring green-pink-chartreuse-white.

Longfellow — An oak leaf and acorn design stripe in three muted colorways.

Antebellum — Old fashioned posters, mail notices, horses and carriages blended together. Very striking in red, white and blue!

Bargello — Bold dots of color in a diamond motif which almost appears to be snakeskin.

The collection also includes several flocked designs in soft colorways. *Chelsea*, *Plantation*, *New Orleans* and *Harwood* are in this category.

An *Old Virginia Scenic* relives the beauty and tranquility of the early American colony.

Georgian Restoration Reflects American Past

A lovely Georgian home resting along the banks of the Chester River in historic Kent County, Maryland, has been restored inside and out — with GAF vinyl floors — to its original 18th century colonial appearance.

Matching funds from the Maryland Historical Trust Association, Karl and Irma Miller were able to speed up what is customarily a lengthy project with the assistance of architect Orin M. Bullock, Jr., F.A.I.A., a specialist in restorations.

The four-story Federal home presented several challenges, among them the basement level. "This area probably was used as a coal bin and furnace room," comments Mr. Miller. "A very rough dirt and brick floor was our legacy, totally unsuitable for our planned kitchen, eating area and formal dining room," he adds.

The Millers devised a practical and pleasing solution as flooring substitute for this much-lived in area of their home. The couple selected a GAFSTAR vinyl floor that resembles old-fashioned brick, a feeling in keeping with the authentic colonial heritage.

Under the terms of the gift to the Trust, the Millers may live as life-long tenants of the house — and will open it up to the public five days each year for viewing.

Of course, point out the Millers, the ideal time to visit their home is

the annual Chestertown candlelight tour when the row block of homes along the Chester River cast a welcome glow as they once did more than 200 years ago.

BILL OF RIGHTS

The first ten amendments to the Constitution — known as the Bill of Rights — have been in force since 1791.

However, three of the Original 13 States did not ratify them until 1939. They were Connecticut, Georgia and Massachusetts.

Has the vacation bug hit you?

It's hit us here, too, so we'll be closed from July 3-13 to enjoy the Bicentennial holidays. We'll reopen as usual on Tuesday the 13th.



WALLSPACE 735 N. Main Providence

A SAFE AND HAPPY BICENTENNIAL TO OUR JEWISH FRIENDS . . .



A Simply Delicious New England Fourth

Salmon and peas on the Fourth of July! That's a typical New England menu for the Fourth, when fresh salmon and fresh peas are available together for a refreshing summer celebration dinner. And typically, *Simply Delicious*, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association's cookbook, has superb recipes to help you celebrate our country's bicentennial. The salmon is a snap to make, and looks beautiful garnished as your imagination takes you. For dessert, what could be more delicious — or more simple — than blueberry pie

made with the first fresh berries of the season, and topped with vanilla ice cream?

Fourth Of July Poached Salmon
10 to 12 Servings
A beautiful, delicious, and traditional New England Fourth of July dinner, served with fresh peas.

- 2 T. butter**
1 med. onion, chopped
1 carrot, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 qt. water
½ cup dry white wine
salt
peppercorns

- 1 fresh salmon (5-7 lb.), cleaned
GARNISH
paper thin slices of lemon, twisted
1-2 cucumbers, scored, sliced thin and twisted (marinate in vinegar and sugar)
fresh parsley
black olive and radish flowers on chive stems
capers

Melt butter in fish poacher or roasting pan and add vegetables. Cook 5 minutes. Add water, wine and seasoning, simmer 5 minutes more.

Wrap salmon in cheesecloth and lower into boiling liquid. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, about 1 hour, or 8 minutes to the pound.

Carefully remove salmon, unwrap, and remove skin. Transfer to serving platter and chill. (May be made for fewer people with salmon steaks.)

Garnish and decorate platter as desired.

Serve with cucumber sauce.

Cucumber Sauce
About 1 Quart
Keeps practically forever!

- ¼-1 pint mayonnaise
1 pint sour cream
2 T. capers
1 cucumber, chopped fine
¼ med. onion, grated, or to taste
2 T. fresh dill weed, snipped fine or 1 T. dried dill weed
fresh lemon juice to taste
freshly ground pepper

Combine all ingredients and refrigerate.

(May be used with poached salmon or other cold fish dishes.)

Blueberry Pie
6 to 8 Servings

- ¼ cup white sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
2 crust 9 inch pie shell, unbaked
2 pts. fresh blueberries
fresh lemon juice
2 tsp. butter
milk

Mix white and brown sugars. Spread a layer of sugar over bottom crust to keep crust from getting soggy. Add layer of berries, topped by generous sprinkling of sugar, and some lemon juice. Repeat alternate layers until filling mounds up in crust. Dot with butter.

Put well pricked crust on top. Seal and flute. Brush lightly with milk.

Bake at 425° for 10 minutes, or until crust is golden brown. Turn oven down to 350° and bake for another 45-50 minutes.

Note: To fill an 11 inch shell, which serves about 10, use 3 pts. of berries and increase other ingredients just a little.

We'll be back in the fall with exciting recipes for the holidays.

Simply Delicious is available at The Miriam Hospital Gift Shop and at other fine stores. c 1975 by The Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

dividual introduced a printing press to town.

The printed word from the very beginning reflected the subject matter discussed around the general store.

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Press Power In Colonies

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In the Colonial Period newsletters were brought by post and read aloud to groups by the minister of the community or the general storekeeper. Eventually more than one copy of the paper was provided and gradually the news began to be decentralized and its distribution increased. The next step was when an enterprising in-



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COMMON SENSE

1776's remarkable best seller, *Common Sense* by Thomas Paine, sold 100,000 copies in less than 3 months. No other book in the U.S. had such a quick or large sale relative to the population. It urged dissolution of the union with Great Britain.

PIONEER PROFICIENCY

The gunsmith of 200 years ago was proficient in several arts. He had to be a blacksmith to forge the barrel, a clockmaker to make the lock, a woodcarver to shape and finish the stock, and a silversmith and engraver to do the metal ornamentation.

Modular Units In Small Scale

Americans like to entertain in a big way! Whether or not their rooms are party-size, they are apt to plug in the fondue pot and get a crowd together in a wink.

Casual living has moved beyond the rec room; it's the "in thing" all through the house. After all, apartment people rarely have "that extra room" and many new home owners are faced with fewer and smaller rooms. The living room is party-room, playroom and family-room combined.

How do you furnish small-scale quarters for king-size activities? Why not modulars by Kroehler Mfg. Co.? They are made to steal this scene and to come out for enclosures! These independents can play cozy or cool, depending on whether they're put together or kept apart. Simple lines take to either subtle or sassy covers.

What Kroehler did take a basic cube and make it comfortable to sit on Companion ottomans add versatility.

Unbeatable combinations, modulars can line a wall, wrap around corners, or take to the center because of their low profile. Ottomans become movable seats at a movable feast! Surround these comfort cubes with pots, porcelains or plants for a room as personal as your signature.

Old-Fashioned Room Touches

Since the first settler hand-loomed a rug or pieced together a quilt, textiles have been an important part of the American heritage of creativity.

Quilts, gathered drapery and hand-loomed rugs gave warmth and liveliness to sparsely furnished rooms when only the very wealthy could afford fine furniture, and gave the new nation its first distinctively American decor.

One of the quickest ways to rejuvenate a room these days is to add some softly charming Bicentennial touches.

Unlike the area rugs of yesterday, today's carpets can go wall-to-wall and even over furniture. A new way of using Du Pont nylon, in Cabin Craft's "Caress," makes the carpet extra soft and supple enough to upholster the window-seat for the same plush treatment that's so velvety underfoot.

Today many traditional patterns are available in updated fabrics. Bloomcraft's puckered polka dot of "Dacron" polyester and cotton pops right into the washing machine for a quick refresher.

Clever home sewers can tie together bed, window and doorway with a puffy quilt (perfect for tossing on a gleaming brass bed), a gracefully arched curtain (never shutting out the view) and the easy trick of gluing fabric to the back of a roll-up window shade to give a cheery "finished" look to a windowed door.

The inventive spirit is alive and well in America today, supplemented with the latest technology to make our traditions work for today.

HISTORIC NOTES

The first professor of law in an American college was George Wythe, who was appointed to the chair of law at William and Mary College in 1779.

Wythe's public career spanned 50 years of American life, starting with the Royal Governors of Virginia.

As a teacher and lawyer, he did much to influence the ideas of Thomas Jefferson, who studied law with him.

Another of his students was John Marshall who was later to become Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

It was while tolling for the funeral of Marshall that the Philadelphia Liberty Bell cracked.

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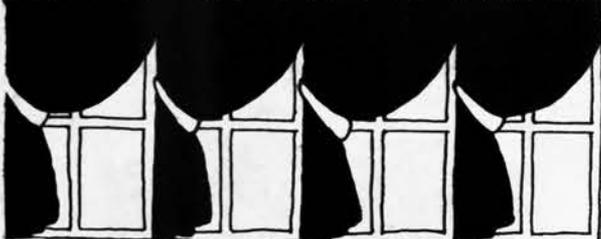


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It's believed that most Americans have a working vocabulary of about ten thousand words!

and Did You Know

The word for this Bicentennial year is "travel!" Now's a great time for Americans to get out and see their country. But first, see us. We'll check your car from stem to stern... to assure you a safe, happy motor trip.



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ARTIST ALLAN SAALBURG, a specialist in Americana, displays a limited edition Bicentennial print he created on commission from Wild Turkey Kentucky Bourbon. A montage of elements of our heritage like the Franklin glasses, Kentucky long rifle and the native American wild turkey, the pastel-tinted print is individually numbered and signed.

Bicentennial Sparks Interest In Authentic Reproductions

The run on antique shops is stronger than ever as America nears its two hundredth birthday. While traditionalists have always loved the classic lines of period furniture, modernists are now responding to the warmth these pieces can give to chrome and glass dominated rooms.

A period piece that looks great in the light of an auctioneer's gavel or winsome in the dim atmosphere of the what-not shop, may have difficulty in standing up to the current light of day.

Many virtues

Genuine antiques are costly and rare. The best investment for today's home is a carefully crafted reproduction with properly cured

Captain John Jouett's Ride Rivals That Of Paul Revere

save his country. Capt. John Jouett, a member of the Virginia militia, made an equally important overnight ride in June, 1781.

The fortunes of the Americans were at a low ebb, and in Virginia the capital had been moved from Williamsburg to Charlottesville where Gov. Thomas Jefferson and the General Assembly were in session.

General Cornwallis decided to invade Virginia, and he sent Col. Banastre Tarleton on a quick dash to Charlottesville. His objective was the capture of Jefferson, Patrick Henry, three other signers of the Declaration of Independence, and other revolutionary leaders.

Jack Jouett spied the British cavalry moving rapidly along the main road to Charlottesville. It was the night of June 3, and they were in Louisa County, 40 miles from the temporary capital.

Jouett guessed what the British objective was, leaped to his horse and galloped over little-used paths and dangerous terrain to Charlottesville, helped by a moon that was almost full.

He arrived at Monticello, Jefferson's home, at dawn. After warning

woods and modern upholstery fabrics treated to withstand the most active household.

A virtual banquet of authentic reproductions is available at furniture and department stores that select classic items from manufacturers like Hickory Furniture Company who specializes in period-inspired pieces.

Hickory's American Masterpiece Collection, for example, is based upon pieces in museums, private collections and the style-books of Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton.

Democratic influence

This furniture represents the beginnings of the great American Middle Class and the first urban affluence expressed democratically in purity of line, simplicity of detail in comparison with European styles of the day.

Today's 18th Century renditions are accurate to such fine points as carved shell motif on low and highboy chests, graceful cabriole legs on Queen Anne tea tables and carved fretwork on Chippendale chair backs. The same dark mahogany woods are used, often with veneers or inlays of mapa burl, curly maple and yew wood as accents to emphasize solid brass hardware.

Functional

The new independence of 1976 has given these pieces new uses. Candle and tobacco stands are used to display plants. Closed desk fronts drop to reveal stereo systems and bars. Breakfast tables and butler's tray tables serve as cocktail tables in today's contemporary society.

Attractive mix

Blending of old and new gives the mix most homeowners want today. It exemplifies the spirit of 1976 — appreciation for the treasures of the past in terms of the present. Today's reproduction will be tomorrow's heirloom.

NEW HEBREW PAPER

JERUSALEM: North America's first Hebrew language daily newspaper will commence publication in New York next October if the plans of a group of Americans and Israelis who are financing the project materialize. The tabloid-size paper, to be called "The Israel Daily Herald" will appear Sundays through Fridays in major cities in the United States and Canada where there are heavy concentrations of Jews and Israelis.

FIRSTS

Thomas Jefferson was the first President to be inaugurated in Washington, D. C.

Of the first six Presidents of the U. S., four were born in Virginia — Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe — and the other two were born in Massachusetts — John Adams and his son, John Quincy Adams.

Jefferson that Colonel Tarleton and his British cavalry were on their way, he rode into town and roused the legislators.

Nearly all escaped, and the Assembly convened a few days later in Staunton, 40 miles farther west.

Had they not been warned by Jouett, some of our founding fathers would have been captured and incarcerated just when they were needed to lift the country from some of its worst doldrums.



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Society This Week



LEVIN-GASTFREUND

Miss Mona Joan Gastfreund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Gastfreund of 86 Twelfth Street, was married to Robert Earl Levin on June 27 at a 5:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony at Temple Israel in Sharon, Massachusetts. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buddy Levin of 20 Summit Avenue. Rabbi Shamai Kanter and Cantor Harold Lew officiated, with a reception following at the temple.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of white silk organza with Venice lace motifs. Pearls and crystal pleating enhanced the high, sheer yoke neck and long, tapered sleeves, encircling the hemline of the silhouette skirt which fell into a chapel train. A chapel veil of imported silk illusion cascaded from a matching camelot cap. She carried a white satin Bible, covered with phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

The bridegroom's sister, Debra Levin, served as maid of honor and Deborah Schuss, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. They wore yellow A-line floral print chiffon gowns with an empire, spaghetti strap bodice and attached cape. They had yellow straw picture hats and carried cascades of yellow sweetheart roses, statia and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids included Arleen Klepfisz, Goldie Blumenstuk and Annette Blumenstuk, cousins of the bride, Alene Kenig, Pamela Godfrey and Debra Kaner. They were dressed as the maid and matron of honor without hats. They carried colonial bouquets of sweetheart roses, daisies, statia and baby's breath.

Morton Paige, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers included Irving Gastfreund, cousin of the bride; Neil Young, cousin of the bridegroom; Jeffrey Teitz, Jeffrey Ross, Mark Greenberg, and Rick Chamberlain.

Following a wedding trip to Grossinger's in New York and to New York City, the couple will reside in Providence.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Tracie Dawn, 4½; Mark Richard, 8½; and Scott Robert, 4½, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Berger of Knoll Road, Plymouth, Massachusetts. Mr. Berger is an officer of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. The children's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reicher of Twelfth Street. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Berger of Warrington Street. Paternal great-grandmother is Rose Berger of Cranston.

ENGAGED

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greenspan of Michiana Shores, Michigan, and Hallandale, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Illyce Deborah, to Louis Benjamin Mendelsohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mendelsohn of Cranston.

Miss Greenspan is currently a candidate for a master of education degree at Lesley College, specializing in learning disabilities and emotional disorders of children. She received her bachelor of science degree from Boston University.

Mr. Mendelsohn is currently a candidate for a master of business administration degree in health care management at Boston University, where he is studying under a United States Public Health Service Traineeship. He received a bachelor of science degree from Carnegie-Mellon University, and a master of social work degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

A garden wedding will be held at the Greenspan home in Michiana Shores on August 29.

FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Freed of 73 Coolidge Road in Worcester, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sharon, on May 28.

Mrs. Freed is the former Helene R. Perler of Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perler of 470 Meshanticut Valley Parkway in Cranston. Maternal great-grandmothers are Ida Gold of Providence and Anne Perler of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freed of One Manila Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

JURIS DOCTOR DEGREE

Stephen H. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Mills of 191 Squantum Drive, Warwick, graduated cum laude with a juris doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School. He is a 1973 graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a bachelor of science degree in botany. Mr. Mills is married to the former M. Brooke Thompson of Ravena, New York.

A Fifth Avenue 'Salute To Israel'

NEW YORK: — As some 300,000 spectators lined the streets, another 75,000 persons marched up Fifth Avenue in the annual "Salute to Israel" parade, sponsored by the American Youth Foundation. It had as its theme "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land," the Biblical phrase inscribed on the Liberty Bell. Simcha Dinitz, Israel's ambassador to the United States, declared that the parade is a demonstration of American support for Israel. He said a strong Israel, supported by the U.S., will bring peace to the Middle East. Dinitz, Chaim Herzog, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations and Uri Ben Air, Israel's consul general in New York, were honorary guests at the reviewing stand.

The parade included 50 floats depicting the history of Zionism and Israel and the struggle of Soviet Jewry. There were 25 bands from across the United States and Canada, a Boy Scout troop from Israel, a group of non-Jewish men and women from Denver, Colorado, singing Israeli songs and 15 Israeli high school students here for the American Bicentennial who sang and danced.

EXTRA EDITIONS

In 1776 there were only 37 newspapers in America. Of the original 13 colonies only 11 published newspapers at that time, with Pennsylvania in the lead with a total of nine of the 37. By 1840, the number increased to 1,403. Today there are over 9,500 newspapers in the United States including dailies and weeklies.



ABRAMS-SCHAEFFER

Sandra H. Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Schaeffer of 135 Sayles Avenue, Pawtucket, was married to Ronald P. Abrams of 970 Cedar Swamp Road in Warwick at an afternoon ceremony at Temple Emanu-El on June 27. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harry of 98 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket, a Kolodneynd the late Eli Abrams. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated. A reception followed the ceremony at the Temple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white chiffon gown fashioned with a high neckline, long full sleeves, an empire waist and a floor-length train. An embroidered white satin ribbon accented the bodice, cuffs and hemline of the gown. She wore a matching picture hat and carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Leslie Lynn Schaeffer, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Ellen Schaeffer, Caryn Markoff, Nancy Markoff and Susan Markoff. They all wore light blue cotton gowns fashioned with long, puffed sleeves, three-tiered skirts, and square necklines trimmed with Venice lace. They carried a single gl'amilla with ivy.

The bridegroom's brother, Dr. F. Barry Abrams, was best man. Ushers included Kenneth Goldblatt, Robert Gilstein, Steven Horowitz, Richard Herman, Edward Keenaghan and Michael Field.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in North Providence.



RICE-WAITSMAN

Carol Gail Waitsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Waitsman of 164 Butler Avenue, was married at a 6 p.m. ceremony at Temple Beth-El on June 27 to Steven Joel Rice. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Rice of 12 Barbour Drive. Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman officiated. A reception followed at Ledge-mont Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Priscilla-styled gown of white organdy with a scoop neckline of lace, empire waist and bogoda sleeves. The full skirt terminated in a chapel train. She carried a reverence bouquet of white orchids accented with stephanotis.

Susan Weinberg of Providence served as maid of honor and Diane Fabrizio of Brighton, Massachusetts, served as matron of honor. They both wore sea-green jersey gowns with short sea-green chiffon capes.

Bridesmaids included Sharon Waitsman of Pawtucket; Melissa Rice, sister of the bridegroom; Lori Goldman of Warwick; Hope Bergel of Cranston; Maureen Slack of Providence and Sandra Levine of Newton, Massachusetts. They also wore gowns of sea-green jersey with short, sea-green chiffon capes.

Serving as best man was Peter Wallick of Alton Road. Ushers included Geoffrey Aronson of Swampscott, Massachusetts; Gregg Weingeroff of Providence; Steven Schuster of Providence; Kevin Zeuck and Michael Saffron, both of New York; Howard Gertner of North Miami, Florida; and Mark Weiner.

The bridegroom's brother, Robert Rice, served as ring bearer. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple plans to reside in Providence.

The bride is a graduate of Hamilton Country Day and of Lesley College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hamilton Country Day and of Northeastern University. The bridegroom is vice president of Kittery Mills, Inc.

LOSER TAKE ALL
 TEL AVIV: Two Jews and two Arabs have been sentenced to jail terms of five to 11 years for attempting to rob an entire West Bank village.

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GARY FOX, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox of 34 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket, was recently awarded the degree of juris doctor from Harvard Law School. Mr. Fox received his bachelor of arts degree from Brown University.

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GRADUATED: Jeanette Wendy Kalver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett I. Kalver of 1 Garden Drive, East Providence, graduated June 13 from Johnson & Wales Culinary Arts College with an Associate Science Degree in Culinary Arts. Miss Kalver graduated cum laude and is a member of the Silver Key Honor Society.

JEWES OF HONG KONG

(Continued from page 4)

were middle-class Jews from established professions. A constant problem was finances, as Germany permitted refugees to take out only ten marks—about \$2.50 which even in those pre-inflationary days was no great sum. The Shanghai Municipal Council or the Japanese occupation authorities would permit individuals to enter, provided \$400 was deposited for them ashore. American friends or relatives sent money through American banks and the money was held in a special account at the Chase Bank in Shanghai.

Based on this deposit, the authorities issued "Landing Passes." The steamship agency in Shanghai telegraphed their European offices to sell tickets to Shanghai to these fortunate refugees. Thousands were able to make the long journey to this haven until the attack on Pearl Harbor occurred. With the outbreak of war in the Pacific all sailings were cancelled and tens of thousands of dollars remained unused in the Chase Bank. Most of the refugees stranded in Italy were eventually rounded up by German agents and transported to the death camps in Poland.

Those who were fortunate enough to reach Shanghai carried with them only their personal belongings and their professional skills. All considered their residence in Shanghai as temporary and none expected to remain for very long. It was regarded only as an escape from the Nazi extermination camps but the Pacific war blighted their hopes of securing a permanent home elsewhere. Shanghai was a war torn city and housing extremely limited. To find homes of any kind for the 20,000 refugees that poured in was no simple problem. Shanghai had never had any organized social agencies as are common in the west. Until this time only the White Russians and the Portuguese carried on minor relief programs for their own needy members. Finding housing for the lesser number of Russian refugees had strained their capacity and this huge influx from Europe was far beyond the ability of any local agencies or emergency committees to cope with.

Filmy shacks were quickly thrown together of about ten rooms, airless and dark. Families, regardless of size, were assigned to

one room and the very primitive sanitary facilities had to be shared by all tenants in the building. Others were housed in abandoned army barracks or warehouses that had been divided into dormitories to accommodate 40 people, sleeping in double decker bunks, the sides covered with rags as curtains to ensure some privacy. The warehouse sheltered 400 people who were served by two antiquated toilets. As there was no furniture or

Continued on Page 17

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 - August 4-September 6**—Jewish Community Center in Enosbury, Vermont, led by Mr. R. Lieberman
 - August 9-August 29**—Congregation Beth El, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Lawrence Kushner
 - August 11-August 25**—Club Beth Shalom, North Woodstock, led by Mr. Frank E. Herman
 - August 14-August 29**—Community of Bingham, led by Dr. Stephen A. Moser
 - August 18-September 19**—Hebrew Association in Ct., led by Mr. Jerry Duzend
 - August 21-August 30**—Holography No. 1 and No. 2 (return dates)
 - August 22-August 27**—3rd International Congress of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists
 - Sept. 4-Sept. 19**—"Beth Am" Friends Visit to Israel, led by Rabbi Jacob Greenfield
 - Sept. 8-Sept. 22**—Western Mass. and Connecticut Valley Tour, led by Eunice and Mel Lepow
 - Sept. 12-Sept. 16**—Second International Conference on Quality Assurance in Developing Industries
 - Sept. 12-Sept. 17**—30th Congress of the International Fiscal Assoc.
 - Sept. 12-Sept. 17**—Second International Congress of Eye Research
 - Sept. 14-Sept. 20**—6th European Congress on Electron Microscopy
 - Sept. 15-Sept. 29**—Autumn Trip to Jerusalem, led by Mr. Michael Pickholtz
 - Sept. 19-Oct. 10**—"Torah" Brotherhood Tour, led by Rabbi E. Borowitz
 - Sept. 22-Oct. 6**—Orthodox Rosh Hashonah Tour of Israel-Newport
 - Sept. 27-Oct. 18**—Brith Kodesh Center, led by Mr. Jack Manheimer
 - Oct. 8-Oct. 21**—9th Congress of the Prophetic Word
 - Oct. 12-Oct. 26**—Temple Emeth of South Brookline Trip to Israel
 - October 13-October 17**—Third Israel International Championship Regatta
 - Oct. 17-Oct. 25**—28th Annual Congress of International Federation of Thermalism and Climatism
 - Oct. 19-Nov. 2**—Newton Visits Israel and Rome, led by Mayor Theodore Mann
 - October 21-October 31**—North Shore Jewish Federation, led by Mr. Bob Brest
 - Oct. 24-Oct. 30**—First World Jewish Film and Television Festival
 - Oct. 25-Nov. 8**—Hadassah, led by Mrs. Bea Garber
 - Oct. 25-Nov. 15**—22nd Men's and Women's Chess Olympiad
 - November 1-November 22**—Fairwood Group, led by Rev. Victor Abram
 - November 6-November 11**—International Conference on Gastrointestinal Cancer
 - November 7-November 17**—Maine Pilgrimage Tour, led by Mrs. Betty Teschner
 - November 7-November 17**—Annual Fall Tour, led by Mr. S. Heller
 - November 16-November 21**—World Union of Progressive Judaism
 - November 22-November 27**—World Council Meeting-United Synagogue of America
 - December 13-December 20**—Fourth World Congress of Engineers and Architects
 - December 18-December 27**—Educational Leadership Tour to the Holyland, led by Mr. M. Lepow
 - December 20-December 23**—International Conference on Pedestrian Safety
 - December 20-December 27**—First International Conference on Cycling
 - December 26-January 5**—Greater Boston Family Mission, led by Mr. Sid Heller

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JEWES OF HONG KONG

(Continued from page 16)

storage facilities, people lived out of suitcases stored under the bunks, but the humidity soon caused their clothing to be destroyed by mildew.

As a result of this congestion quarrels were frequent and family life suffered. In such close quarters colds or any contagious illness spread rapidly. Doctors were available but medications were virtually unobtainable. Welfare organizations were formed who served meals free or at nominal cost. Substantial sums were raised locally from the few wealthy merchants like the Sassoons, Kadoories and a handful of others, but the bulk of the money was contributed by the JDC. As badly as the refugees fared, destitute Chinese fared far worse. They survived only by begging in the streets and many froze to death during the long, cold winters.

While the refugees had many professional skills, most were useless in this environment. Doctors were numerous but few found employment. Lawyers, chemists, accountants, professors and other professionals were unemployable for a time, but as the war created a growing demand for goods, found work in industry. Those with useable skills did best: metal workers, carpenters, tailors, milliners or bakers, opened shops or peddled their goods on the street or from door to door.

It was difficult for a Jew to move to other areas in China. Almost all immigrants carried German passports stamped with a "J" for Jew, and required special permits from the Japanese to move out of the city. Since transportation was a problem, such permits were rarely granted unless it served the interests of the occupiers.

Life was hard and problems numerous. The strong surmounted their difficulties and the weak crumbled. Squabbling was constant under these nightmarish living conditions. Families broke up and some divorces occurred. Occasionally, individuals simply moved about as they found situations or accommodations more to their liking. Morals suffered. After a time some semblance of order emerged.

Hebrew schools opened. Some children attended the old established Shanghai Jewish School for their secular training, but most were educated through the Shanghai Jewish Youth Association, which was organized and supported by Horace Kadoorie, an outstanding philanthropist.

The greatest spiritual and educational impact was made by the Mirer Yeshiva. This group of deeply orthodox and pious Jews totalled only 300 people. They arrived in Shanghai in August 1941.

Mir, a small town in Lithuania, near the Russian border, was a great seat of Jewish learning and the Mirer Yeshiva was one of the finest in the world. Through the efforts of Rabbi Kalmanowitz, the teachers and students received transit visas from the Japanese Consul in Kovno and made their escape in the dead of winter via the Trans-Siberian Railway. While this Yeshiva was the largest group, other groups from Kamanets, Kletsk, Lubavich and Lublin also made their way to Shanghai.

These students, scholars and teachers, introduced into Shanghai an aura of piety and a sense of courage at a time when these qualities were sorely needed.

Shanghai, which was to be only a stopover, left lifelong scars and destroyed many families. When war



JERUSALEM: Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem, right, and Michael A. Gammino, Jr., president of the Columbus National Bank, exchange comments at the International Conference of Christians & Jews held in that city. The mayor warmly spoke of Israel's many friends in Rhode Island and made particular reference to the state's role in providing the first place of worship for Jews in the Americas. Mr. Gammino attended the conference in conjunction with a recent two-week visit to the Middle East.



TELEFLORA CONVENTION: Frank DeBonis, left, president of Village Flower Shop, Inc. in Cranston will represent New England (including New York and Pennsylvania) florists at the annual convention of Teleflora being held this week in St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. DeBonis will be one of five top designers, each representing major geographic segments of the country, sharing the design panel honors before over 4,000 florist attendees from throughout the country. The announcement was made by Frank Marchesi, right, East Coast Regional Manager for Teleflora, the national flowers-by-wire service.

From Delight to Zoar, Or 'Light Before Dawn'

(Continued from page 1)

tion between people is encouraged, without the customary sibling rivalry and parental hampering." The kibbutz, she pointed out, was originally started by immigrants in the 40's, when they were forced to hide out. She met Moshe Dayan's son, who was raised on a kibbutz, and found him very interesting. "Immigrants from all over are found there. Some are born there and leave; others start out in private homes and transfer to kibbutz life later on."

She explained that males and females alike are required to serve in the Israeli armed forces for three years, beginning at the mandatory age of 18. "The difference is that they all want to serve. Their homeland is at stake." She said that she had met octogenarians who were seeking to reenlist, so strong were their feelings for their country. "Of course, extremely Orthodox Jews will not fight in combat, but will serve by supplying food and other services to the troops."

"I was fascinated myself with the ended various American Jewish agencies helped the refugees find haven in other parts of the world. Jews of Russian origin who were unable to enter North or South America or Palestine, were forced to return to the Soviet Union. Neither the Nationalist Chinese Government of Taiwan or the Chinese People's Republic have diplomatic relations with Israel. At present there are practically no Jews living in China.

It is interesting to note than an honorary consul of Israel resides in Hong Kong.

(I am indebted to Mrs. Marilyn Estes, Librarian of Temple Beth El, for her help in researching material.)

idea of becoming a paratrooper," she said, adding that parents and friends tried to convince her that this was not really what she wanted to do. "In the end, I didn't join because I couldn't unless I gave up my US citizenship."

Before going to Israel, Miss Howard's knowledge of Judaism was limited to what she had gleaned from books and occasional services at Temple Beth El in Providence. As a Reform congregation, it is not recognized by Orthodox Jews, so her training for conversion purposes was quite rigorous. Her Hebrew name after conversion will be "Zoar" or "the light before dawn" and she will undergo the full ritual of conversion, including the ceremonial mikvah bathing. She received her training under Rabbi Jacob Newman, — "for whom I cannot say enough in praise" — originally from South Africa, with the assistance of Mrs. Kershenbaum, wife of the late Rabbi Kershenbaum who emigrated to Israel from New York a number of years ago. She met with one of them daily for six months, being instructed in the symbolism of the holidays, the laws and other aspects of the religion. "It was almost like a crash course. I was thrown into it in depth. I have a much fuller understanding now of the Orthodox and Hassidic Jews, of the dietary laws, of the work laws and much, much more."

She pointed out that many workers on the diamond exchange are Orthodox Jews and, because they make up a larger percent of the total population than they do in America, their customs are respected. They are still Israelis first and Jews second, but many businesses close down at midday on Fridays, out of respect for the Sabbath. Dress code requires that

(Continued on page 18)

RIGHT TO WARSHIP
TEL AVIV: More than a thousand years ago Arab caliphs acknowledged the right of Jews to

worship on the Temple Mount, according to historian Dr. Abraham Heller, writing in the Hebrew afternoon daily, Ma'ariv.

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From Delight To Zoar, Or 'Light Before Dawn'

(Continued from page 17)
 women are not to wear sleeveless dresses or blouses. "In business, I always carried a scarf to cover my head, in case I had to enter an Orthodox office. The practice was respectful and it gave me that much more insight into that with which I was dealing."

Among her favorite Jewish holidays is Succos, commemorating the fall harvest — Israel has three

harvests a year, she interjected. The first joyful holiday following Yom Kippur, it is also a reminder of the time when the Jews of Israel were forced to pitch tents and reed huts in Egypt for shelter. Israelis today erect tents in their yards and take the first meal of the holiday there.

Miss Howard stressed the differences between life in Tel Aviv, a modern metropolis, and life in Jerusalem, the Old City. Only in Tel Aviv, in the American supermarket, could an individual purchase bacon if he so desired. Most Israelis don't even know what bacon is. Jerusalem is still the Old City. Foodstuffs are purchased from individual meat, poultry, produce or dairy shops; you go to the cobbler with your shoes, and so on. The Bedouins, or roaming desert Arabs, still live in the type of dung huts they used over 2000 years ago. "They have a certain way of living. They don't deviate from it."

Speaking of the several Bedouins, or Israeli Arabs, whom she had met, Miss Howard said, "They were extremely friendly. There was no animosity — and, of course, they were always ready to barter!"

"I find the entire Arab-Israeli conflict baffling and extremely complicated. There seems to be more strife among the Arab states than between Arabs and Israelis. It is primarily a political conflict. There are three million Jews and 40 million Arabs in Israel. I keep asking myself why the Arabs haven't won. Is it intelligence? ... Stamina? ... Just what is it? The Arab nations are just coming into their own. Oil has brought them into the 20th Century. I've read statistics that show the Arabs have somewhere between 88 and 95 percent illiteracy, where there is 90 percent literacy among Israelis. But is this the issue?"

In a recent conversation with her tailor here, Miss Howard was asked how she could live in Israel with the war going on. She responded, "I didn't feel the war. It is not bloody. The country's economics are based on a war economy. They have a very advanced program for war veterans, far more developed than our own. They are always sponsoring concerts and other events for them."

Israelis are very excited about showing their country. The more you see, the more they want to show you, according to Miss Howard. "My only wish is that Israel will prevail as a country. It is a country for youth. There is so much to be done there. Businesses suffer because all work must stop when people are called back into the reserves."

When her father, who is vice president of loans at Rhode Island Hospital Trust bank in Providence, went to Beirut, people he met there found out he had a daughter in Israel and insisted that he get to see her. People in the Mid East, regardless of political leanings, are very much family-oriented. Although he had been traveling under two passports for this purpose, he did not expect the Lebanese to be helping him arrange his travel accommodations or obtain an open-ended ticket so that officials would not be able to tell that he had been in Beirut. When he arrived in Israel, she said he was very impressed, originally thinking the country would be a glorified sand pit.

Miss Howard, who has recently suffered a death in the family, commented on the solace she has found in Orthodox Jewish mourning observances, such as the practice of sitting *shiva*. "It allows you to force out your feelings. You have both the time and the opportunity to feel the sorrow. Wakes are unnatural. I feel death is treated with far more dignity within Judaism," she said. Through Judaism, she feels she has come to accept death. She related a tale of a man unlike in the community who had died. When the rabbi asked if anyone had anything good to say in the man's behalf, a member of the congregation



55TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Epstein celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on June 26. A surprise dinner party was held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Chernick of Pawtucket. The Epsteins have three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

'Missionary Plot' Revealed In Israel

JERUSALEM: — What Justice Ben Zion Shereshevsky described as "a criminal missionary plot" has been revealed in the course of a Supreme Court hearing.

The case involved an American family called Hutchins whose five members were converted to Judaism five years ago. The family had applied to be registered as Jews under the Law of the Return.

The court was told that Miriam and Yaacov Hutchins and their three children, admitted members of a Christian sect called The Brothers, were converted to Judaism by the Orthodox Bet Din in Chicago in 1971 and subsequently applied to emigrate to Israel.

In the meantime, the Chicago Bet Din informed the Israeli Interior Ministry that it had been "misled" and that the Hutchins family remained Christians and intended to engage in missionary activity in Israel.

The Ministry refused to give them immigrants' visas, but they entered Israel as tourists two years ago and renewed their application for citizenship under the Law of Return.

The Ministry of the Interior rejected the applications on the ground that their conversion had been invalidated. The Hutchins maintained that neither the Chicago Bet Din nor the Ministry had any right to invalidate the conversion and applied to the Supreme Court for a ruling last year.

In September, the court issued an order calling on the Ministry to show cause why the Hutchins should not be granted citizenship.

Further evidence has now been given in court of the family's missionary activities after they had been converted to Judaism. After a letter was read out in which the Hutchins admitted that they had not abandoned Christianity, the court ruled that no more witnesses need to be called.

Annulling the order, the three justices hearing the case rejected the family's application for registration as Jews and ordered them to pay the full costs of the hearing, \$700.

her estimation, she wore it in Israel, only to be followed by a group of children taunting her with, "Hippie! Hippie! Hippie!" She explained that hippies are just not found in Israel, and, seeing the long skirt, the children assumed she was one.

Miss Howard's negative reactions to Israel are of relatively minor consequence. "They make absolutely the worst coffee in the world, and they have the worst drivers. No, my father says the worst drivers in the world are in Beirut. He insists that they're all driving around drunk!"

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LOYD'S at 742 East Avenue, Pawtucket, has something new to offer patrons — an outdoor patio cafe, canopied for protection from sun and rain. Formerly located at Brook and Waterman Streets on the Providence East Side, Lloyd's, which is owned and operated by Eliot and Anita Solomon, has been at its new location for six months. The Solomons have run the restaurant for the past 15 years, prior to which it was under the management of Mrs. Solomon's parents. Lloyd's, which employs 12 workers, has been listed twice in Providence Dine Out and appeared on the front page of the *Rhode Islander* supplement to *The Providence Sunday Journal* recently. Mr. Solomon commented that they have received a great deal of cooperation from both press and television.



56TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Israel Pearlman of Taft Avenue celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on June 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pearlman of Providence. Their eleven children include Alice Mandell of Brookline, Massachusetts; Ben Pearlman of Cranston; Anna Shabselowitz of Fall River; Lila Delman of Narragansett; Tom Pearlman of Providence; Marc Pearlman of Providence; Leonard Pearlman of New York; Elaine Baron of Charlotte, North Carolina; Adele Curhan of Kingston; Alan Pearlman of Cranston; and Carolyn Leighton of Los Angeles, California. Mr. and Mrs. Pearlman have 39 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Christian Science Monitor Focuses On Israeli 'Skill, Sinew' Economy

BOSTON: The Christian Science Monitor recently focused on Israel's economy in a special section. The 8-page section, entitled "Israel: Economy of skill and sinew" gave an empathetic look at Israel's struggle to maintain a stable economy amidst its political struggles.

Israel faces a skyrocketing inflation rate that reached 25 per cent in 1975, a \$4 billion trade deficit, and heavy defense spending that amounts to more than 30 per cent of the gross national product.

Combating economic instability calls for sacrifice by the Israeli consumer to a lower standard of living, a concerted drive to increase exports and reduce imports, and a different tax scheme, according to Monitor business and financial correspondent Ron Scherer. Donations such as Israel Bonds and an increase in productivity are also needed.

The section included an account of the success of Israel's aircraft in-

dustry in exporting and as a major employer and portrait of kibbutz economy, which is becoming more industrialized.

Abundant exporting of fruits and vegetables to Europe was examined, along with the growth of Israeli banks. The Monitor indicated that because of inflation and stiff government measures, banks show profits only on paper. Banks' realized independent resources are low.

An article on the spread of Israel's water technology to other countries told how Brazil is benefiting from Israel's drip irrigation innovations for farming arid lands. Another story reported on the city of Eilat's transformation to a resort town in hopes of attracting more tourists and bolstering their economy.

Israel's success in the gem industry was the subject of an article by Scherer. Diamonds are Israel's largest industrial export.

The general theme of the special section was "Israel's economy survives through skill and sinew."

Ford Says Agnew Is Wrong On Jews

WASHINGTON: According to a comment in a letter made by President Gerald Ford which was recently made public, recent remarks by Spiro Agnew, former vice president, "are wrong, both substantively and morally, and they struck me as an unsavory footnote to a chapter in our history that would best remain closed."

The comment was made public by the White House to Seymour Graubard of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The former vice president's remarks were made in his novel, "The Canfield Decision," and in interviews about the book.

The league said Mr. Agnew's remarks maligned Israel, Zionists and American Jews. It accused him of expressing "anti-Semitic canards."

In the novel, Mr. Agnew refers to Jewish cabals and Zionist lobbies. He said in interviews promoting the book last month that neither he nor the novel was anti-Semitic.

But Mr. Agnew said that the American press was unduly influenced by Zionist opinion and that United States policy in the Middle East was less than even-handed.

No Bigot

"As you look around in the big news business you see a heavy concentration of Jewish people," Mr. Agnew said. "Now I'm not saying this is wrong. I'm saying it has to color to some extent their comprehension of what takes place."

"I'm not a bigot," he said. "But neither am I the kind of person who runs away from saying what he believes."

"From what I've seen of the powerful leadership of the American Jewish community, they're far too sensitive. Now I understand that some of this comes out of years of oppression. But I think now they're big boys and they have to grow up and accept a certain amount of criticism — criticism is not bigotry."

In his letter to Mr. Graubard, Mr. Ford wrote:

"Instead of dwelling upon the past, I would prefer to look to the future and to determine ways that we can reduce bigotry in the world and secure a just and lasting peace."

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BEN GURION MEMORIALS
JERUSALEM: The Knesset has approved unanimously on first reading a bill to establish national memorials to the late David Ben Gurion, Israel's first Premier.

Three buildings, Ben Gurion's home in Tel Aviv, the Institute for the Legacy of Ben Gurion at Kibbutz Sde Boker in the Negev and the Desert Research Institute there, will be run by public councils.

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NEW YORK: Leaders of American Reform Judaism reported that the formation of 27 new congregations and a continued

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Arabs Still Protesting West Bank Occupation

Violent anti-Israel rioting spread throughout the occupied West Bank and took the lives of nine Arabs over a month ago have virtually ceased, except for a few scattered protest demonstrations on June 5, marking the anniversary of the start of the 1967 war. Even the new radical mayors and town council members elected April 12 have, to date, devoted themselves to municipal matters rather than stirring trouble, as many had feared would be the case.

Causes Remain

The calm may prove to be short-lived, however. Two days of interviewing here and elsewhere on the West Bank suggest that the root causes of the disturbances are still there, unaffected by either the riots or anything that has happened since.

The Arabs of the West Bank oppose the Israeli occupation as strongly as ever and still point to the Palestine Liberation Organization as their political leadership. If the new mayors have cooperated with the Israeli authorities, Arab sources say, they have done only the minimum necessary to keep municipal services functioning.

Israeli officials do not dispute this, but they do maintain that the new leaders have proven no less cooperative on practical matters than their older more conservative predecessors. "Perhaps they are just building up their credentials as local leaders before asserting themselves as nationalists," one official in the military government observed. "But whatever the motive, we are pleased to see it."

The Arab leadership on the West Bank paints a different picture of the situation. "The calm you see in the city today doesn't mean that the people are accepting the occupation or have changed their views about the Israelis," Bassam el-Shakaa, the newly elected Mayor of Nablus, observed in an interview in his office. "It just shows how tightly the Israelis are squeezing the population."

At 44 years of age, the short, dapper, vigorous Mr. Shakaa is typical of the new crop of political leaders on the West Bank. He is a full generation younger than his predecessor, is a veteran of the pan-Arab Baathist movement and is a committed and outspoken Palestinian nationalist.

He is openly critical of the Israeli military administration, which he accuses of "humiliating" the West Bank's people through bureaucratic harassment, interrogation and unwarranted arrests. He says that after the riots hundreds on the West Bank were arrested and their travel permits to the East Bank revoked. Israeli officials concede that many people were detained during and after the riots, but they say that the number of West Bank Arabs currently in prison on security charges is the same as before — about 2,700.

Mr. Shakaa also said that the military authorities had been threatening to withhold tax revenues from the municipality unless he intercedes personally with the townspeople to prevent further demonstrations.

Another radical member of the new Town Council, Dr. Hatem Abu Ghazaleh, contended that the current halt in the antioccupation demonstrations on the West Bank was purely tactical.

Dr. Abu Ghazaleh predicted that West Bank residents would take to the streets again soon and that this time they would be prepared to continue, even in the face of a total curfew such as the Israelis imposed last time.

"We are developing ways of smuggling in food from the surrounding villages and stockpiling supplies," he said enthusiastically. "We are also working on ways to keep contact with the outside world when the soldiers cut the telephone lines the way they did before."

Failed Often

Even more than the Mayor, Dr.

Abu Ghazaleh is a militant Palestinian nationalist whose revolutionary politics have landed him in jail in Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. Since 1967 he has been jailed four times by the Israelis for subversive activities.

The doctor and other leaders pointed to July 1 as a possible flashpoint on the West Bank Shopkeepers in all the cities have already declared a general strike for

that day in protest against the imposition of a value-added tax that is to go into effect both in Israel and on the West Bank.

Arab merchants object to the tax both because they were not consulted in the lengthy planning that preceded it and because, as one businessman put it, "the money goes to buy Israeli Phantoms," the American-made warplanes.

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