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HIGHEST AWARD: On May 16th, Joseph G. Riesman will receive the Einstein Tribute from the Technion for his outstanding community service both here and in Israel. The presentation will be made during a dinner at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston. Committee members, seated from the left, Mr. Riesman and Mitchell Marcus, dinner chairman; standing from the left, Sidney Saunders, Robert Riesman, Burton Rudnick and Stanley Hatoff, president of the Greater Boston Chapter. Missing from picture is Joan Grober, president of the Rhode Island Chapter of the Technion Society. Members of the committee from the Rhode Island area are Max and Melvin Alperin, Bernard Bell, Bertram Brown, Edgar Fain, Abraham Grober, Henry Markoff, Joseph Reas, Louis Rottenberg, Louis Rubinstein, Alexander Rumpier, Myron Waldman, Manfred Weil and Alfred Weisberg.

Jews In Iran Had A Special Reason For Joy On Passover

TEHERAN, Iran—Despite worry and concern over the strong anti-Zionist attitude of Iran and its outspoken support of the Arab cause against Israel, Iranian Jews had a very special reason for added happiness on the first night of Passover.

Many of the country's 70,000 Jews gathered around their television sets at 8 o'clock to watch the first program on Passover and its meaning to Jews that Iran's official television had ever presented. It was a rather bland half-hour talk show featuring three Iranian Jews including Rabbi David Shofet, the son of Yedidiah Shofet who is the chief rabbi in Iran.

The program brought some comfort to Jews who are uneasy about the continuing suppression of civil liberties and the emergence of the Islamic republic as the form of government. They wonder what the new constitution will hold for the non-Moslem minorities. And they are concerned about the breakdown of law and order; the summary trials and executions of political and military figures from the old regime, and the generally restrictive attitude of the New Islamic republic of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"Psychologically many Jews feel Iran may no longer be a place where they can feel comfortable," a successful young attorney said. "As an Iranian and a Jew, I am worried about what is happening to this country. If this fanaticism continues, all religious and political minorities will suffer. They will kill Kurds, Turks, Christians, Communists and, eventually, Jews."

After the Passover service at the Abri Shami Synagogue on Khakh Street, just a few blocks from the old Israeli trade and diplomatic mission that is now occupied by the Palestine Liberation Organization, other Jews voiced their doubts about the future.

"I don't think the international community would allow the Jews to get in trouble here," an elderly businessman said,

adding that he thought Israel and the United States would come to the aid of Iranian Jews.

A young woman who teaches at a high school said she was disturbed by the way Ayatollah Khomeini is "going back on his promises." She said the exclusion of leftists from the Government, the lopsided referendum in favor of the Islamic republic, and the strong campaign against the emancipation of women contradicted "his promises of freedom and independence for all."

The Jews are adamant in their assertion that they belong here. The large and thriving community, mostly merchants, businessmen, professionals and technocrats, trace their Iranian roots to the fifth century before Christ. They feel, however, that the Government's strong anti-Israel attitude is putting them in a position where they must choose between their affinity for the Jewish state and their loyalty to Iran.

Divided on Dealing With Problem

The community is split on how to deal with the Government's anti-Israel campaign.

"I don't think we should worry about the Israelis, they know how to take care of themselves," a young rabbi said today, but a young woman standing near him in the lobby of the synagogue disagreed. "Neither the Government nor the people here understands the meaning of Zionism," she said. "If we don't explain it to them, who will?"

Three weeks ago, a delegation of Iranian Jews met with Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan. Several members reported that the meeting went well and that he was extremely receptive to their concerns.

The Jewish community has not been faced with any outright act of hostility or violence, but during the last year it has been subjected to some abuse. Notes and telephone calls asking Iranian Jews to leave the country were common in the last few months before the toppling of the Shah on Feb. 11. The threats drove out many Jews.

Egypt Will Not Apologize For Khalil's Remarks About Syria

CAIRO: Claiming that Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil's remarks concerning conditions under which his country would give military aid to Syria had been "widely misinterpreted," Egypt said it would not apologize, as demanded by Israel.

Cairo's reaction came before the Egyptian Parliament ratified the Egyptian Israeli peace treaty tonight by an overwhelming majority after 25 hours' debate. The vote was 329 to 13 with one member abstaining and 17 absent.

Egypt and Israel are to exchange ratification documents at the American-operated early-warning station near Gidi Pass in Sinai. President Anwar el-Sadat is expected to follow up his triumph in Parliament with a nationwide referendum on the treaty soon.

Within minutes of the treaty vote, a Foreign Ministry spokesman condemned Israel's air raid on southern Lebanon today and warned that such acts would have "serious consequences" for the future of peace in the Middle East.

The furor in Israel over comments about help for Syria was touched off by a news agency's version of a briefing Mr. Khalil gave last weekend at a closed joint session of the Foreign Relations and Arab Affairs Committees of Parliament.

The news agency quoted Mr. Khalil as having said that because of Cairo's obligations under the Arab League's collective defense treaty, Egypt would assist Syria if it decided to retake the Golan Heights by force. In a statement published by the Middle East News Agency, an official spokesman for the Prime Minister contended that the report had been taken out of context and was therefore untrue.

The spokesman said Mr. Khalil had said at the closed session that the principle of Israel's total withdrawal from Sinai under the peace treaty was also applicable to the Golan Heights and that Syria had the right to expect the same results if it entered negotiations.

These results were defined as the

withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Golan Heights, which Israel captured in 1967, the return of Syrian sovereignty over the area, the removal of Israeli settlements there and any security arrangements agreeable to both sides.

If Israel rejected a Syrian offer to negotiate on these terms, a Syrian effort to liberate the area by force would be a legitimate act of self defense under the United Nations Charter, the spokesman said. In such a case, Mr. Khalil was quoted as having said, Egypt would side with Syria.

But if Israel agreed to negotiate and Syria still attacked, Egypt would feel no obligation to support the Syrians, the spokesman said.

A transcript of Mr. Khalil's remarks has not been made available, but he appeared to be trying to reconcile Egypt's Arab League commitments with its treaty obligations toward Israel. Cairo has rejected the Israeli interpretation that Article VI of the peace treaty gives the treaty priority over Egypt's Arab League commitments.

In the same briefing, Mr. Khalil was quoted as having said that a military solution of the Palestinian problem was impossible and that Arab critics of Egypt's approach would have done better to have used their oil reserves and financial deposits to put pressure on the West to support Palestinian self-government.

There was surprise here that Israel would react so strongly to a private briefing on a theoretical situation that had little likelihood of happening. It was pointed out that Syria has consistently refused to join negotiations. With diplomatic ties between the two countries severed for 16 months, if was also noted, Egypt would have little interest in giving Syria military help.

Early today, Cairo said it had not received any Israeli protest on Mr. Khalil's statement. An official source said such a protest would have been based on an untrue report and would therefore be rejected.

Roman Catholic Church Held Seder On Eve Of Passover

LONG ISLAND CITY, QUEENS: A seder of sorts, the fourth in as many years, was held on the eve of Passover by the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church of this city.

About 300 shared matzoh, listened to the reading of the four questions, and drank the four cups of wine in a candlelight supper.

"Jesus was a Jew who celebrated Passover," said Aida Alvarez, who helped organize the ceremony. "We are not celebrating the Jewish holiday but, in a world that is divided we must find things in common."

The paschal supper — so called because of the paschal lamb that was slain and eaten by the ancient Jews at Passover — is part of a growing Christian effort to recall Jesus' use of Passover symbols on the Thursday evening before his Crucifixion — symbols that have been incorporated into the Roman Catholic mass.

The dinner has been held for four years in an effort by the Rev. John Harrington to encourage more participation in the parish and to promote the ecumenical spirit of the Second Vatican Council.

Nevertheless, there is still some concern about blurring the differences between Judaism and Christianity. A liturgical commission warned last month against holding a paschal supper on Holy Thursday, because ing the Lenten fast."

"a true Passover seder is a highly festive occasion, inappropriate during the Lenten fast."

"This supper is not part of our liturgy," Father Harrington noted. "We do not consecrate the bread or the wine, but we hold the supper as the tool, to help us understand."

The meal was held in the cafeteria at Mater Christi High School, where parishioners had been roasting lamb all day. At each place was a booklet that described, in Spanish, the Jewish origin of the ceremony. The ritual was begun by Maria and Manolo Martinez, who lighted the candles and recited the opening explanation. Father Harrington also participated in the ritual, and other parishioners read portions of Exodus.

"The Passover is a celebration of liberation," Father Harrington had said earlier in the week. "We as Christians believe Passover is not an empty ritual. The Jewish people responded to every sign God gave them. However, Christians believe that Christ used all these symbols as a sign of radical change."

During the supper, the commentator said that Jesus used the Passover sacrifice of a lamb as a sign of His willingness to die on a cross and that the unleavened bread and the wine were examples of His continuous presence.

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Obituaries

FANNIE DEMBER

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Dember, 90, of 99 Hillside Ave., formerly, of Charlesgate, 670 North Main St. who died April 15th., were held April 17th. at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Albert Dember, she was born in Poland July 1, 1888, a daughter of the late Joseph and Bella Cohen. She had lived in Providence most of her life, was a member of Congregation Sons of Zion, and a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves three sons, Irving Dember of Providence; Edward Dember of Warwick; Jerome Dember of Tucson, Arizona; a brother, Abraham Cohen of Troy, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

BESSIE P. ZELTZER

Private funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Bessie P. Zeltzer, 60, of 16 Eames Street who died April 14th. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

The wife of Abe Zeltzer, she was born in Providence on Jan. 21, 1919, a daughter of Morris Barber of Providence, and the late Frieda (Resnick) Barber. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged; the Rhode Island Jewish Federation, and the Ladies Association of Temple Beth Shalom.

Besides her husband and father, she leaves three sons, Eric Zeltzer, Barry Zeltzer and Gerald Zeltzer, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Winkelman, all of Providence.

LILLIAN A. HANDLER

Funeral services for Lillian A. Handler, 77, formerly of Edgemere Road, Pawtucket, who died April 7th. were held April 9th. in Dallas where burial also took place.

The widow of Isadore Handler, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Askers, and had lived in Dallas for 25 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eddie Greenberg of Dallas; two sons, Allen Han-

dlar of Cranston and Milton Handler of Calif., nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

RABBI EMANUEL LAZAR

Funeral services for Rabbi Emanuel Lazar, 69, of 4 Lorimer Ave. who died April 12th. were held April 15th. at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh where he had served as spiritual leader since 1963. Burial was in Mount Judah Cemetery, Queens, Long Island, N.Y. Funeral arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

The husband of Ruth (Scherer) Lazar, he was born in Romania, Aug. 3, 1909, a son of the late Moshe Elya and Rosa Lazar. His first wife, Lillian (Klein) Lazar, died Nov. 29, 1969. Before he came to Providence, Rabbi Lazar served at the East New York Jewish Community Center in Brooklyn for 18 years.

He was ordained at the Rabbinical Academy of Tashnad in Romania, and received his secular education at the College of the City of New York. Rabbi Lazar was associated with the Rabbinical Council of America, and the administrative board of the Jewish National Fund Council.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Rabbi Eli Lazar of Santa Clara, Calif., and Dr. David Lazar of Lewiston, Pa.; a stepson, Jeremy B. Scherer of Providence, and seven grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, his son, Rabbi Lazar who is Dean of the South Peninsula Hebrew Day School, 1030 Astoria Drive, Sunnyvale, Calif., 94087, is setting up a Rabbi Emanuel Lazar Memorial Fund in order to perpetuate and spread Jewish learning to which the late rabbi devoted his life. The school is situated in Northern California in an area which until lately, was devoid of a strong Jewish community. The school now boards a group of 185 with at least 100 parents also engaged in an adult studies program.

MINNA LEVIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Minna Levin, 70, of Regency East, 1 Jackson Walkaway who died April 11 were held April 12 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in the Pride of Brockton Cemetery, Stoughton, Mass.

The wife of Max Levin, she was born in Brockton on July 19, 1908, a daughter of the late Joseph and Olga Dorn. During World War II, she was in charge of the U.S.O. in Little Rock, Ark. She previously was employed at the Providence Jewish Community Center, and had served as assistant to Jack Cronin, then director of the Providence Recreation Department for four years. Mrs. Levin was corresponding secretary for the Providence Chapter of Haddassah, and was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Norman Levin of Florida and Harvey P. Levin of East Providence a daughter, Mrs. Adele Pevzner of Duxbury, Mass., and five grandchildren.

CATHERINE PAUL

Graveside services for Catherine Paul, 72, of 290 Meshanticut Valley Parkway, Cranston, who died April 13, were held April 15 at the Temple Sinai Memorial Park. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

The widow of the late James Paul, she was born in New York City, a daughter of the late Bernhard and Adele (Levin) Heilpern. She had lived in Cranston for 24 years. Mrs. Paul was a member of Temple Sinai and its Sisterhood, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors include one son, Donald M. Paul of Las Vegas, Nevada; one daughter, Adele Turco of Cranston; one brother, Herman Heilpern of White Plains, New York, and four grandchildren.

MOLLY E. PEPPER

Funeral services for Mrs. Molly E. Pepper, 83, who died April 14th. were held April 15th. at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Jacob Pepper, she was born in Austria on March 27, 1896, a daughter of the late Abraham and Mesa Pepper, and had lived in Providence for more than 65 years. She was a member of the Pioneer Women; the Congregation Sons of Abraham-Shaare-Zedek, and a resident member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Bornstein of Waltham, Mass., and Mrs. Bertha Rubin of Bronx, N.Y., and a brother, Joseph Pepper of Arizona and four grandchildren.

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Notices

KIRSHENBAUMS CHOSEN

Two Cranston men, Allen M. Kirshenbaum of 157 Sweet Briar Drive, and Sanford M. Kirshenbaum of 60 Jonathan Way, have been appointed regional alumni chairmen for Clark University's capital fund drive.

Allen Kirshenbaum graduated from Clark in 1961 and Sanford Kirshenbaum in 1955. The two attorneys whose office is at 10 Dorrance Street, Providence, will coordinate fund raising efforts among Clark alumni in Northern New England.

SPECIAL TRIP

The Greater Boston and Rhode Island Chapters of the American Technion Society is sponsoring a special trip to Egypt and Israel June 10th to the 27th. The trip starts in Boston with a first stop in Cairo and seven days in Egypt for sightseeing, then goes to Israel for another week.

The trip in Israel includes sightseeing, leisure time, and will culminate with the festivities of the board of governor meetings at the Technion in Haifa. The trip planned by Garber's Travel will be the forerunner of all future trips to Egypt and Israel, since the treaty between the two countries was signed. For more trip information, contact the local office of the Technion, 731-9104 or Garber's Travel, 566-2100.

DONOR AFFAIR

The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Donor Affair Monday, April 23, at 6:30 pm at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick. Following dinner, there will be a program of song featuring Ida Rae Hersh, the cantorial soloist at Temple Beth-El. Charlotte Jagolinzer is chairwoman for the event.

PASSOVER WORKSHOP

Congregation Beth David of Narragansett held its first Passover Workshop Sunday, April 8, between 10 am and 2 pm at the synagogue. The passover story was told and explained; rituals, seder symbols, blessings and meanings of the holiday were interpreted. The feature was a complete model seder conducted by the students of the South County Hebrew School led by Lenore Levin, principal; Staff Linda Cabelli, Amy Idlis, Nancy Sherman and Linda Zell, assisted by Debbie Levin, Ruth and Debbie Jarrett.

Cantor Karl Kritz led the singing, and Joseph Block, religious chairman of the synagogue coordinated the program for the synagogue and Linda Zell, Lillian Cabelli and Lenore Levin for the school.

On Thursday, April 24 at 8 pm, the congregation will observe Yom Ha Shoah, memorial services for the victims of the Nazi persecution. A special ecumenical service is planned with local dignitaries and clergy of other faiths invited to attend. The service is open to the entire community.

ROGER WILLIAMS CHAPTER

The Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold their regular meeting at 8 pm on Tuesday, April 24th, at

the Jewish Community Center.

A program entitled, "Spruce Up For Spring," has been arranged, and a qualified cosmetician will show the latest glamour techniques and skin care. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Estelle Klemer is program chairman, according to the club president, Mrs. Estelle Forman.

HADASSAH STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Providence Hadassah Study Group will be held at the home of Mrs. Nathan Resnik, 85 Dartmouth Avenue, Pawtucket at 10 o'clock the morning of Thursday, April 26th.

Mrs. Maurice Share will present a report on current events, and members are asked to bring news items for discussions. All Hadassah members are invited, and for further information call Mrs. Archie Finkelstein, 861-5754.

BREAKFAST MEETING

The Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will cosponsor a breakfast meeting on Sunday morning, April 22nd, at 9 o'clock. James Goggin, a volunteer instructor for the American Heart Association, will present a program on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. The program will include both filmed and live demonstrations of C.P.R. techniques, and a talk on the risks of heart attack.

HADASSAH CONVENTION

The Western New England Region of Hadassah will hold its 28th Annual Conference April 30, May 1 and 2 at the Marriott Inn, during which feature workshops, regional elections, seminars and addresses by internationally recognized Jewish leaders will be spotlighted. The host chapter is the Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America Inc., is a leading Jewish women's organization which raises funds for medical, educational, social and environmental advances in Israel. Featured speakers for this year's conference are Mrs. Rose Dorfman, national advisor to Hadassah; Mirra Eides, a noted Soviet emigre and a Brown University graduate; Dr. Shmuel Penchas, assistant director of Hadassah Medical Organization, presently at Massachusetts General Hospital under a research grant through Hadassah.

MONTHLY MEETING

The widowed to widowed outreach program of the Jewish Family and Children's Service will hold its monthly meeting Sunday, April 22nd from 2 to 5 pm, at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue.

Following the meeting, there will be entertainment by Marilyn Baker, mezzo lyric soprano, who taught vocal and general music in public elementary schools in Michigan and North Providence. The public is invited, for information call Marilyn Lerner at 331-1244.

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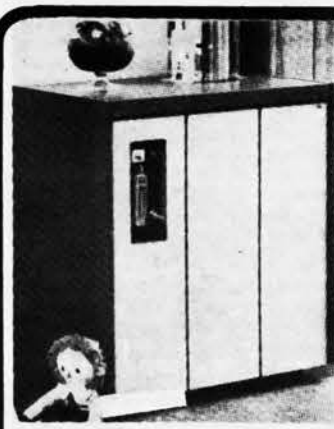
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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Social SECURITY TAXES Who's Hit Hardest?

If you're a worker earning \$22,900 a year, the maximum wage base for Social Security taxes in 1979, you're paying your SS taxes at the new high rate of 6.13 percent for the entire year. You'll no longer get any so-called vacations from Social Security deductions in the final months of the year, as you did when the wage base was lower.

If you're a worker earning \$30,000 a year, your contributions will end after 40 weeks, and you'll still get 12 weeks "off" during which your paycheck will automatically be larger.

If you earn \$50,000, your deductions will end after 24 weeks, and from July on, you'll have a vacation from SS taxes.

If you earn \$100,000, your deductions will end after 12 weeks, and your vacation from SS taxes will start in April.

Let's say you're one of the workers earning at or above the maximum taxable under SS consistently throughout the years, and you are now 44 years of age. Under the present law, it is projected you would receive yearly benefits of \$22,725 when you retire at age 65 in the year 2000. An additional \$11,362.50 would be payable to your eligible spouse, also 65. These benefits would be inflation-proof, kept up-to-date with the cost of living and, unless the income-tax laws are drastically changed, they would also be tax free.

And this, of course, would be just your retirement protection. Your increased Social Security contributions are buying you larger protection for your family in case of your death or disability.

Benefit payments to your widow and children, if you died before they were adults and through college, could reach a total of \$180,000 at present rates. If you were to become disabled for work, disability payments to you and your dependents over the years could come to even more.

The key point that emerges from any in-depth study of the Social Security figures now that the initial roar over the tax increases has begun to subside, is that only higher paid workers are being hit by the tax and wage-base hikes. And in return for paying more, their Social Security benefits also are slated to be more.

If you are the \$10,000 a year average

U.S. Waives Rules, Allows Palestinian

WASHINGTON—The United States waived its rule last week, and allowed a high official of the Palestine Liberation Organization into the country, on condition he not make any public statements during his three week stay.

The seeming contradiction was underscored later when a group of reporters had a meeting with the visitor, Shafik Al-Hout, director of the PLO office in Beirut. Such sessions are usually on the record, meaning comments can be fully reported, but reporters were told that while they could quote Mr. Hout, they could not identify him as the source of the remarks, in keeping with the agreement at the time he received his entry visa.

What was said by the senior PLO official followed the standard P.L.O. position - no participation in peace talks until the group was guaranteed the right to set up a state on the West Bank of the Jordan, and in the Gaza Strip.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1979

worker, your SS taxes are roughly 15 cents a week higher in '79 than in '78. Over '79's span, this will amount to \$8 extra, and for most in this earnings bracket, the \$8 bite will be more than offset by income tax cuts. The January rise in the SS tax rate from 6.05 to 6.13 percent works out to an increase of 33 cents a week for the \$20,000 a year worker, and even for the \$50,000 a year earner, the increase is a mere 77 cents a week over 1978.

The shorter vacations from SS deductions in the later months of the year will be the most noticeable impact of the substantial rise in the total earnings of taxable for SS purposes.

Last year, when \$17,700 was the top amount on which you paid the SS tax, about 85 percent of all workers earned that amount or less and therefore, paid SS taxes all year. Only for about 15 percent were there vacations during which deductions stopped.

Under the 1977 law, the scheduled three increases in the wage base starting in 1979 will result in about 94 percent of the nation's workers having all their earnings covered by Social Security, and thus paying Social Security taxes the year-round.

This comes close to restoring the proportions that existed in the 1930s, when the original SS law was enacted. At that time a maximum wage-base of \$3,000 covered all the earnings of about 96 percent of the covered work force.

The members of Congress of that day reasoned that the four percent of workers earning more than \$3,000 a year were in a position to augment their SS benefits with private investments.

As a result, they did not think it desirable to count earnings of over \$3,000 a year in computing social security benefits.

In 1979, the maximum wage base is \$22,900 instead of the \$18,900 it would have been increased to under the old law. In 1980, it's slated to go to \$25,900, as against \$20,400 under the previous law, and in 1981, it's scheduled to reach \$29,700 as against \$21,900.

After that, the wage base will rise only to the extent that average wages move up, the arrangement in the old law.

This helps put the tax and wage-base increases in proper perspective. The lower-income groups were paying SS taxes all year round anyway; their tax hike amounts to a few cents a week. The higher-income workers are having their Social Security vacations cut shorter and shorter — a return to the original concept of SS contributions in the law of the 1930s.

Next week: The outlook for tax rollbacks.

1967 Israel Savings Bonds Can Be Reinvested Now With Full Maturity

NEW YORK—Individuals owning a 1967, 12-year-old Israel Savings Bond, can reinvest it immediately, and obtain full maturity, due to passage of special legislation by the Knesset, Israel's parliament, the Israel Bond Organization announced.

Approximately \$140 million in Bonds bought in 1967, the year of the Six-Day-War, are due this year. Anyone who purchased a Bond in 1967 can receive the full maturity value of that Bond immediately, regardless of the maturity date, provided that it is reinvested in a Bond of the next higher denomination.

1980 Eurovision Song Contest Slated In Israel For Second Straight Year

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Broadcasting Authority decided to hold the 1980 Eurovision song contest in Israel for the second consecutive year. In a 5-1 vote, the Authority's Board of Directors decided that by holding the songfest again in Israel the positive image accorded Israel abroad would outweigh any expenses or problems incurred in organizing the event a second time.

Israel received the right to host the contest due to placing first in the competition



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY Pesach Comes To Orinin My Shtetl

By BERYL SEGAL

How did we children know that Pesach was coming to our little town on the Ukraine?

We knew it by the lengthening of the days, by the appearance of buds on the trees, by the loud chattering of birds in the trees, and by the freedom from winter clothes that we shed as soon as the sun began to dry up the muddy streets of the shtetl.

And we knew it by the melody of Ma Nishtano, Four Questions, in Heder. We chanted the Four Questions in Hebrew and Yiddish and we chanted them on the highest notes we could muster.

"Daddy, I will ask you Four Questions. Why is this night of Passover different from other nights in the year?"

And we listed the Four Questions in both Hebrew and Yiddish and we added some words that do not appear in the Haggadah.

"And now, Daddy, give me an answer to my questions, or you can give me a gold watch and a chain and for the Rebbe a 'third' of wine for Pesach."

These were the days when the Rebbe put aside his leather tongue and he was smiling at us in anticipation of the new season which began on Pesach.

We never got the watch and chain, but the Rebbe received his bottle of wine.

We also knew that Pesach was not far behind when on the way home we passed by the Matzoh bakery and we got a whiff of fresh, warm Bread of Affliction.

As soon as Rosh Hodesh Nisan arrived the Old Beth Midrash was converted into a Matzoh bakery. The cavernous oven was lit. The long tablets were set up. Men fetched cold water from the spring behind the mill. The bakers stood at their posts: the kneaders, the rollers, the wheelers, and the bakers proper with their long, smooth sticks, urging on the other workers, "Speed it up, come on. Give us Matzohs." And the kneaders hurried, the hand wheelers noisily rattled their sharp instruments over the dough, and the crisp, round Matzohs quickly passed in and out of the oven, and into large wicker baskets.

When the turn came for our Matzoh to be baked, we brought our own flour, fetched our own water, and father supervised the kneading and the rolling. We, the boys, helped in the wheeling of the round Matzohs, and quickly put them on the baker's stick. When the Matzoh came out of the oven, we were ready with our own white pillowcases and we put each carefully into them. The bag full of Matzoh was carried home and hung high in a closet. The closet then became off limits to anyone in the family. It was Pesachdik and no one opened it till the day of the Seder.

The last day of the communal baking another group of "bakers" took over the preparation and the baking of the Shmura

Matzohs. That Matzoh is for the extremely careful and observant. The flour was guarded against fermentation from the moment the wheat was harvested to the finished product. The men brought the water themselves and kneaded it. They rolled it to the proper consistency and baked it while chanting Psalms all the time. The Matzoh was brittle and charred somewhat and each was carefully carried home in small amounts, half a dozen to a customer, so as to give everyone at the Seder a taste of the Matzoh Shmura. Father gave everyone at the Seder a small piece for saying the blessing over Matzoh. No one dared take another piece.

We also knew that Pesach was coming when we aired the books. That was the work of the boys in the family. We took boxes and put boards over them and then proceeded to take out the books from our father's library to spread them out in the sun. We had our own system. We took a shelf at a time and kept them separated by a cardboard. One of us brought the books out of the house and another dusted them with a feather duster. We opened each book and searched for crumbs of bread. Other children of the street joined us and we had a wonderful time. We discovered new books. We looked at the age of the old one. But above all we had fun with chasing away cats and goats and pigs who respected neither the age of the books nor their contents. In the meantime, the girls washed the shelves and polished the bookcases, and by evening we carried the books back into the house and placed them just as they were before we took them out for the Passover airing.

Why do I remember these things rather than what happened last year? Is it a sign of aging? Or can it be because Orinin, my shtetl, is no more?

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1979

8:00 p.m.

Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah, Donor Event

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1979

10:00 a.m.

Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Regular Breakfast Meeting

and Elections

Temple Emanu-El, Institute of Jewish Studies, Registration

2:00 p.m.

Business & Professional Group of Hadassah, Regular

Meeting, Nomination of Officers

Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah, Trinity Donor Affair

Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence, Annual

Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Providence Hebrew Day School, Amudim Award Dinner

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1979

12:30 p.m.

Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Annual Equipment

Event

12:30 p.m.

Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting

Miriam Hospital, Board of Trustees Meeting

6:30 p.m.

Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Donor Dinner

7:30 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El, Yom HaShoah Service

8:00 p.m.

Pawtucket and Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1979

12:00 noon

Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular

Friends of the Handicapped, Meeting

12:30 p.m.

Pioneer Women, Club One, Regular Meeting

Sisterhood Bowling League, Temple Emanu-El and Temple

Beth El, Bowling

8:00 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El, Institute of Jewish Studies

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979

9:30 a.m.

Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Board Meeting

10:00 a.m.

Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Board Meeting

6:30 p.m.

Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Donor Dinner

7:00 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El, Bond Planning Meeting

7:30 p.m.

Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence, Board

Meeting

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Allocations Committee

Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Executive Board Meeting

Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, General Meeting

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1979

12:00 noon

Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Luncheon for the Blind

American Jewish Committee, Luncheon Meeting

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Executive Committee

Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Chinese

Auction

National Conference of Christians and Jews, Annual

Brotherhood Award Dinner

7:45 p.m.

Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, General

Meeting

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1979

8:10 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El, Special Service for Yom Haatzmaut,

Opening of Arts/Emanu-El Israeli Art Exhibit



Tribute Banquet Set In May For Mr., Mrs. David Horvitz

Communal leaders Mr. and Mrs. David Horvitz will be the recipients of the coveted Shalom Award of the State of Israel at a Tribute Dinner in their honor Thursday, May 17th., at Temple Emanu-El. It was announced by Arthur S. Robbins, general chairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign.

The award for outstanding leadership in the cause of Israel will be presented by Sidney Cooperman of New York, national co-chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, and one of the outstanding Israel Bond leaders in the country. The distinguished guest speaker will be Abbie Ben Ari, noted communications consultant to the Israel cabinet members.

The tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Horvitz is sponsored by Temple Emanu-El in cooperation with the Rhode Island Committee for State of Israel Bonds, and will also signify the temple's continued participation in the strengthening of Israel through investment in Israel Bonds.

Mr. Horvitz, who is also affiliated with Congregation Ohave Shalom in Pawtucket, has served on the Temple Emanu-El Board of Trustees from 1968 to 1974. An active participant in the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign, he has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Committee for State of Israel Bonds since 1974.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island,

and has played a leadership role in the Blackstone United Jewish Appeal. He was chairman in 1960-64, and treasurer in 1954-1960. He received the United Jewish Appeal Leadership Award in 1963, and in 1965, the Henry Friedman Lodge B'nai B'rith "Man of the Year" Award.

Mrs. Horvitz is past president of Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, serving in 1965-1967, and is presently a member of the Board of Trustees, and a member of the House Committee of Temple Emanu-El. She is also a member of Congregation Ohave Shalom in Pawtucket.

One of the foremost Israel Bond Women's Division leaders in Rhode Island, she served as chairman of the Women's Division in 1972-1974. She is the recipient of the Woman of Valor Award, the highest honor the Israel Bond Organization can bestow upon a woman volunteer. Mrs. Horvitz is currently on the Rhode Island Israel Bond Executive Committee.

The Tribute Committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dubinsky, chairmen; Rabbi and Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen, honorary chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubinsky will host a reception for Dan Pattir, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's personal secretary at their Pawtucket home on Wednesday, April 25th., as a prelude to the Tribute Dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Horvitz. The reception will also launch the Temple Emanu-El Israel Bond campaign.

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Majority Of Egyptians Still Clinging To Ideas About Jews

CAIRO: How do the majority of Egyptians feel about Israelis?

Many of them feel Israelis are an unflattering stereotype, because of an anti-Israeli attitude in the Egyptian press, cinema and literature. With relatively little known about everyday life in Israel, normally tolerant Egyptians fall back on images of an unscrupulous trader or a savage enemy, fostered in the bitterness of four wars.

Antoine Nagar, a 24-year-old Cairo graduate student, was asked what he knew about the next-door neighbors with whom Egypt had recently made peace.

"A Jew is an excellent merchant, one who can easily fool others, stingy and very intelligent," said Mr. Nagar, who is pursuing a master's degree in management. "He is tall and has a hooked nose and is slightly hunchedback."

A Cairo linguistics teacher, Ahmed Hoksha, recalled that under President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egyptians were forbidden to listen to the Voice of Israel radio station "and we lacked every source of information to provide us with knowledge about them."

"Strong barriers have always existed that did not allow anyone to get to know the Israelis as people," Mr. Hoksha said. "Even the cartoons that used to depict an Israeli reflected what the cartoonist had in mind.

When I saw the Israelis last year, I said to myself, 'They are handsomer than Egyptians.'"

The tough bargaining that led up to the present peace treaty has encouraged some Egyptian suspicions and these appear certain to affect the process of normalization ahead. Last fall, misgivings were expressed in the Egyptian People's Assembly about economic cooperation with Israel on the ground that the Israelis would be too aggressive.

Such misunderstandings are hardly unique to Egypt, for Israelis have tended to nurture their own stereotypes of Arabs as indolent or untrustworthy.

In Egypt, attitudes have been changed by the extensive press coverage of President Anwar el-Sadat's trip to Israel and the subsequent visits here of Israeli journalists and officials, who individually have usually hit it off well with Egyptians.

Before Israel's founding in 1948, Egypt had a thriving Jewish minority exceeding 100,000 people that contributed to the country's economic and cultural life. During the repressive Nasser years, nearly all emigrated. Today, the Jewish community in Egypt numbers no more than a few hundred.

There are Egyptians who draw their opinion of the Israelis from experiences with Egyptian Jews. A Cairo housewife, Saneya

Ismail, said that "they always give you a hard time when you deal with them" because a Jewish neighbor once sold her mother a defective sewing machine. Another woman, Andree Wahaiba, said: "I have good memories from the time I was in school and had Jewish friends. They were always friendly and straightforward."

Even with peace a reality, it will take some time before Egyptian schoolbooks are revised to treat Israel as anything other than a malevolent alien presence in the Middle East. An Arabic-language reader in current use among Cairo junior high school students says: "Zionist ambitions united with imperialist ambitions for expansion. Imperialism decided to have Israel as a dagger in the heart of the Arab nation."

The most serious effort to understand the Israelis has probably been mounted at Cairo University, which has had a department of Hebrew studies in its faculty of literature since 1957. Zein el-Abdeen Mahmoud, a professor of Hebrew studies, reported a tenfold rise in student enrollment following the 1973 war with Israel. Now, Dr. Mahmoud said, the four-year program had about 1,000 students, and limited facilities made it necessary to restrict the number of new students.

Dr. Mahmoud ascribed the popularity to several factors besides the prospect of peace

with Israel. He said that these included the challenge of "a new and different language" and plentiful job opportunities in the military and Government for Israeli-affairs specialists.

Press Coverage Is Changing

For years, coverage of Israel in the Egyptian press was restricted to negative aspects like the punishment of Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Now, the daily newspaper Al Akhbar has been publishing a weekly article about Israeli society and magazines like Akher Saa and Rose el-Youssef run occasional pieces selected from Hebrew-language journals.

The Egyptian press does not yet seem ready to open its pages to guest opinions from Israel. Recently, the daily newspaper Al Ahrar angrily denied that Abba Eban, the former Israeli Foreign Minister, would contribute articles to it, as the Israeli press had reported. Al Ahrar said sarcastically that while it supported the peace treaty, it also believed that "the time is still premature for implementing what the Israeli press invents or imagines."

But many educated Egyptians seem more willing to acknowledge these days that they still have a good deal to learn about the Israelis.

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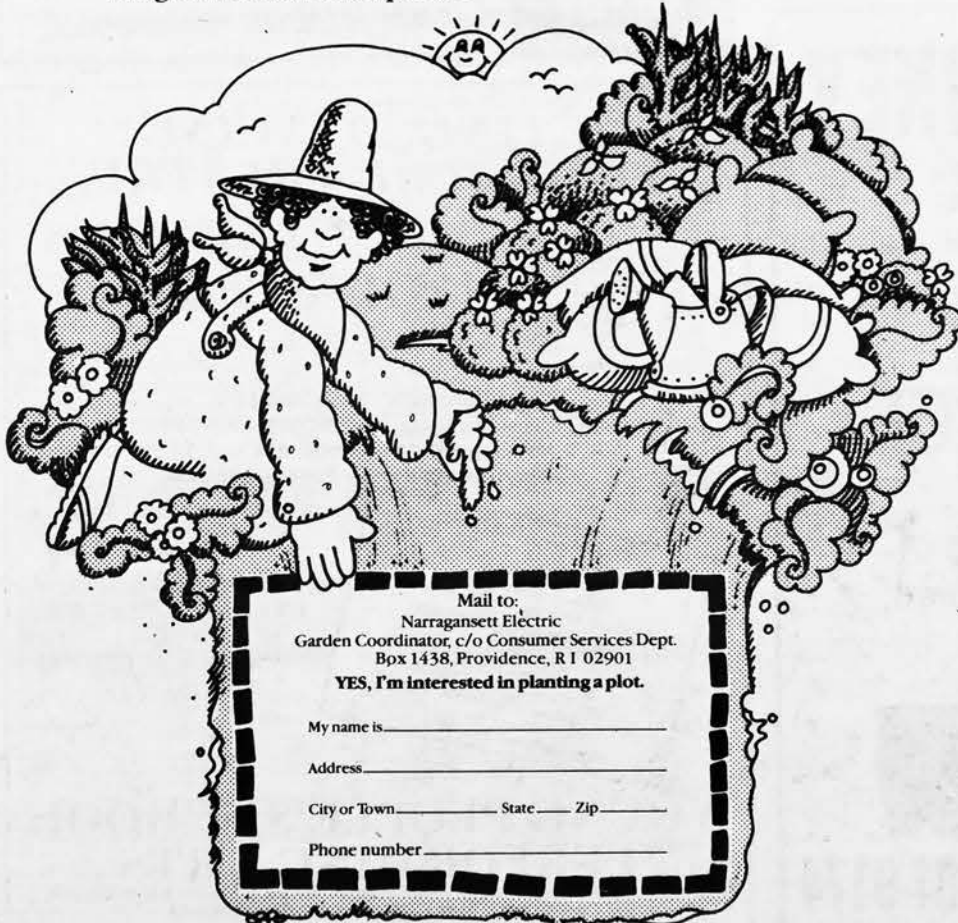
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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Today's hand is interesting two ways. First, to get to the optimum contract, most pairs reached a different, seemingly more logical one that couldn't make. Second, once they got there, to take the care necessary to make the hand. Pitfalls do await the Declarer but at least if he does all he should the contract will be made.

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

East and West were vulnerable, North Dealer with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1C	1H	2D	P
3D	P	3H	P
4D	P	5D	End

The bidding as shown is how it should have gone. South, with twelve good points and good support for his partner's bid suit, felt there was a game somewhere. Most players are reluctant to play in a Minor suit Game but sometimes it is the only good spot. South's Three Heart bid is called a Western Cue Bid which tells partner there is interest in game and to bid No Trump if he has a stopper in the opponents' suit. He would have bid No Trump himself if he had had that stopper. North doesn't so the Minor Suit game is contracted for. Some pairs ended in Clubs in which the Defenders easily captured the first three tricks when East was able to get a Diamond ruff to go along with the two red Aces.

Diamonds at least has a good chance of making but care must be taken or West can hold off winning his Trump Ace until the last round and Hearts can be cashed. West would lead a Heart and East, seeing the singleton in Dummy might return a Trump or Club. If a Trump and West wins his Ace

the hand becomes a lay-down for Declarer but if West plays low things are different. Even now he can continue with Trumps until either West wins his Ace or if he holds off three times let him sit with his Ace and play winners until he has to take it. Nothing hard yet.

But what if East plays another Heart at trick two. Dummy ruffs but now he has but three Trumps. If Trumps are drawn now and West holds off until the third round, Dummy will be out and West will still have one as will Declarer. A Heart led by West now will be devastating. That actually is the best Defense and did frustrate some Declarers exactly that way.

To offset this Defense, Declarer must take care to ruff his last Heart in Dummy before attacking Trumps. If West still had a Heart he could again do as stated above but he doesn't so no matter when he takes his Ace, any lead will give Declarer the remaining tricks to make the contract.

This is another of the hands that demonstrate the fact that four opposite four is usually better than five opposite three. But this for a different reason.

Moral: No matter what the contract there is usually something that can cause a problem if not provided for. Some hands more than others.

New Standards For Zionist Emissaries

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The World Zionist Organization Executive approved a set of new standards to improve the quality of persons chosen to serve as WZO emissaries abroad. They will be required to speak Hebrew and the language of the country to which they are sent, must have completed their military service requirements, and must be well-versed in Israeli politics, economics and social problems. The standards were recommended by WZO Torah Education and Culture Department chairman Moshe Krone.

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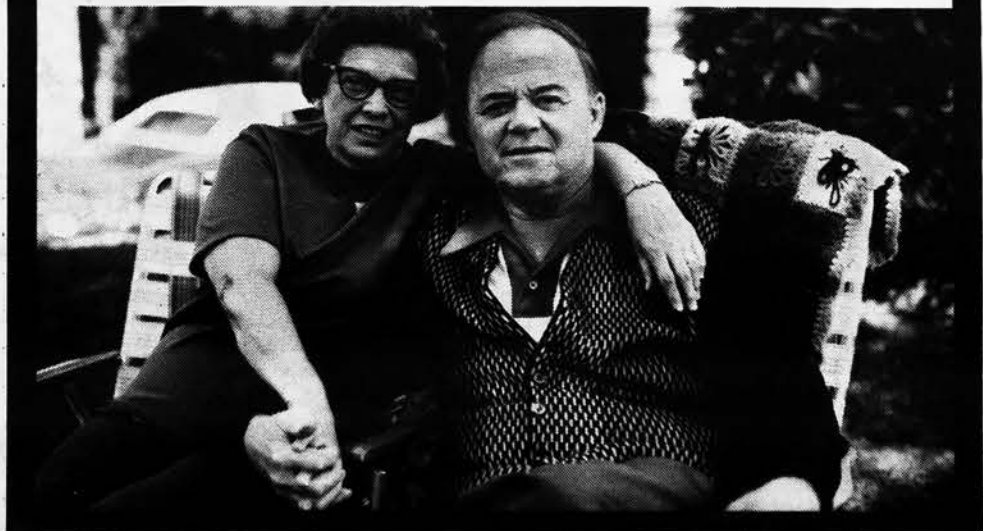
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Second Annual Symposium At Jewish Home For Aged

The Ladies Association, Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, will hold its second annual symposium Wednesday, May 2, starting at 9 am.

The program, entitled "You in an Aging World" will be held at the Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Avenue. Keynote speaker will be Dr. David Greer, M.D., F.A.C.P., associate dean at Brown University and chairman of the Committee on Aging, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Dr. Greer's topic will be "Generic Problems of the Aged," to be followed by a panel discussion by Irvin S. Lamb, executive

director of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and Arlene Silberf, director alternative to Institutional Care in Massachusetts.

Registration and coffee will open the morning session. Following the panel discussion, luncheon will be served at noon. These workshops will start at 1:15: "Improving Quality of Life Through Diet and Exercise," with Margaret Sexton, M.A. ED., Nutritionist RIGHA; "Middle Age and Expectations, Crises, Social and Psychiatric Factors," with William Samuels, M.D., clinical assistant professor of Psychiatry,

Department of Psychiatry and Family Medicine at Brown University; "How Parents Relate to their Adult Children," with Dorothy Wahl, ACSW, Intergenerational Counseling, and "Practical Considerations for Retirement Planning," with Ernest Israel, account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

The closing session at 2:30 will be headed by Norma Cohen, M.S.W., ACSW, Director of Social Services, Jewish Home for the Aged. Dorothy Lippman is president of the Ladies Association, and Beatrice Fishbein,

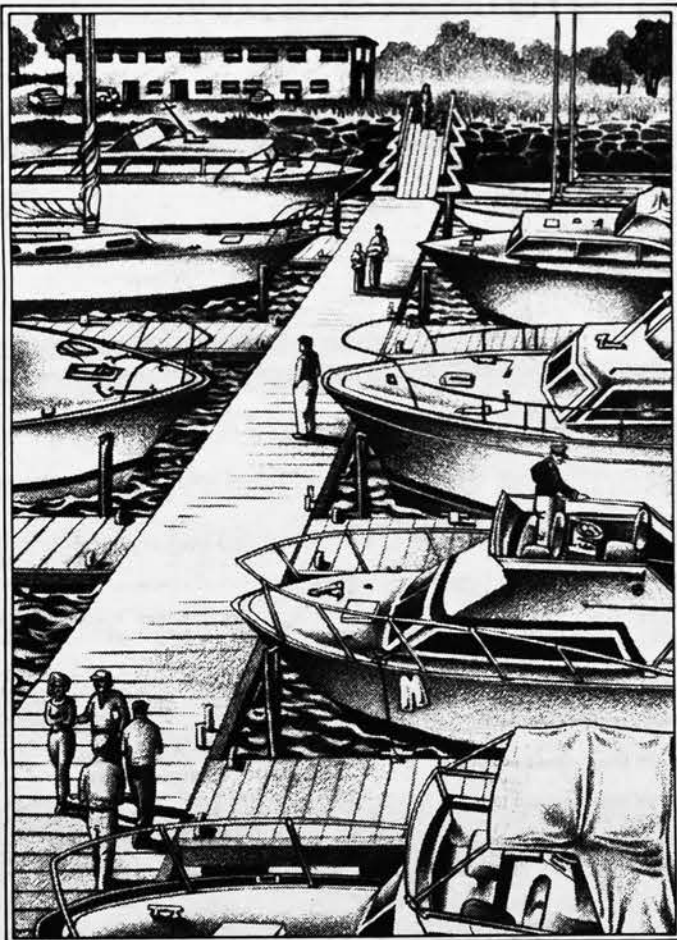
chairman of the day. The symposium committee includes Beatrice Fishbein, program chairman; Norma Cohen, coordinator; Zelda Feldman, reservations; Diane Salmanson, publicity; Helen Rosen, hostess; Phyllis Berry and Abbott Lieberman, reporters, and Dorothy Lippman, ex-officio.

Reservations will be limited to 150, and can be made by sending your name, address, phone number and \$3.00 to Symposium, Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., Providence, R.I., 02906.

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TM

Transcendental Meditation: State Of Inner Stability

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Last year the World Government of the Age of Enlightenment invited American Jewish citizens throughout the country to take part in a "unique, historic step toward the establishment of world peace."

The invitation went out under the signature of His Holiness, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the World Government.

According to the pamphlets, the Maharishi is the founder of the science of creative intelligence and chief proponent of the Transcendental Meditation program. According to him, "In the past, science has brought out the knowledge of specific laws of nature for improving life, and man has acted according to each separate law. Now, through the practice of the Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi programs, man is learning to act from the ground state of all the laws of nature, the field of least excitation of consciousness. So every wise person should quickly adopt this precious knowledge in his own life to become a pioneer of the Age of Enlightenment and contribute his full share to our global undertaking to bring enlightenment to every individual and invincibility to every nation."

The theory of Transcendental Meditation has been in the news more lately since the group brought new people into the area and announced that they had come to Rhode Island to bring peace to the state. According to Arlene Gordon and Ted Weissman, teachers of TM, there has been change in Rhode Island since they came here in greater numbers (they had started their group here in 1970). They say that crime here only went up half as much as it had the year before and that the food index which went up in the rest of the country, stayed the same in Rhode Island.

There are mixed feelings about the value of TM. Some have called it ineffectual and harmful; some seem to feel it may be a type of religion or cult; and some feel that not only has it made them happier, calmer, more content individuals, but also feel that through TM they can help others as well as themselves.

The TM program which is started here in Rhode Island, is followed by the TM-Sidhi program, a more advanced affair. This

special course is carried out in many places in the world as well as here. This November this course was planned in Israel so that through their program they could help minimize the danger to world peace which was imminent, it seemed, in Israel.

Four hundred students, including several from Rhode Island went to Israel to take the two month course. According to Miss Gordon, the program did result in a diminishing of tension in Israel at that time.

According to Miss Gordon, in meditating through TM, one goes within oneself to a deep inner silence, and the more advanced Sidhi program allows your feelings of peace to flow out into the community so that it will help lower tension. Asked if it only lasted while people were in the midst of the program, she said that that was the purpose of recruiting members in the countries to which they traveled. In this way, they would leave a sizable number of TM members to continue the program.

As well as going to Israel last year, they also went to Rhodesia, Iran and Nicaragua. At the time they were in Iran, Miss Gordon says, a protest march which was expected to turn into a bloody riot, was instead a peaceful march and she feels that the presence of the TM group had helped bring it about. However, since the country would not issue them new visas they had to leave at the end of December.

Transcendental Meditation is a technique which is taught at their building at 141 Waterman Street. It is a state of inner stability and increases coherence, she says. Once the student has learned the principles it is a matter of meditation for 20 minutes in the morning and 20 minutes at night.

At this point there are 15 teachers working in Rhode Island. The World Government of the Age of Enlightenment has its headquarters in Seelisburg, Switzerland, where they also have a university.

The Maharishi is a physicist, who according to the teachers of TM, has a knowledge of the mechanics of the mind. He travels throughout the world and meets with top leaders.

The science of TM has been known for many years, but according to the teachers, Maharishi was able to express his knowledge in scientific terms.

One of the students who went to Israel from Rhode Island was Billy Mentor. Mr. Mentor enjoyed his visit to Israel, where he stayed at Safad, close to the Golan Heights, where the course was given. He felt that their presence helped to ease the tension in Israel as it had in Iran.

Ted Weissman, a teacher of TM from Montana and a minister in the World Government of the Age of Enlightenment. According to him TM is not a religion. It has been endorsed by monks and nuns, rabbis, Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

Mr. Weissman feels that TM is extremely effective in relieving tension and there are tremendous benefits, he says, "as the doubters found out."

Visiting Miss Gordon at the time were Liz Kaltun and Jim Rosenbluth who had not gone to Israel but had participated in the Sidhi program here.

Miss Kaltun is a junior at the Rhode Island School of Design, majoring in painting, and Mr. Rosenbluth is a senior at Brown University studying semiotics. They both felt that there had been significant changes within themselves since they had started the course.

Miss Kaltun had started the program after hearing some lectures at the time she was in high school and according to her, she feels that TM members come out ahead in the work they do and benefit from the lack of tension. She feels that it has been of great benefit to her.

According to Mr. Rosenbluth, he started because his brother belonged and had shown tremendous growth after he joined. He feels that it has made a great change in him; that it has made him stronger, more stable and much happier. "You are clearer, waste less time and are sharper in class."

Mr. Weissman explained that the World Government is not that of any country; its domain is the human consciousness. The aim of the group is to bring about peace in the world and they feel that they are making progress.

A special meeting of TM will be held on Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Regular meetings are held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at 141 Waterman Street.

ABOUT THIS PAPER

Egon Mayer, the author of the enclosed policy study, was a Seminar invitee. He has done pioneering work on the growing phenomenon of intermarried in American Jewish life. The problem is painful, but it will not go away. In this paper Dr. Mayer suggests a new and comprehensive community policy to cope, including integrating the non-Jewish spouse and the couple's children into Jewish life. I believe Mayer's idea of secular naturalization for the non-Jewish spouse is particularly challenging to present structures and policies. This paper underlines that it is time for a major community dialogue confronting this issue.

YITZ GREENBERG
Director
National Jewish
Conference Center

Intermarriage Among American Jews

By EGON MAYER
Brooklyn College

Apart from the fact that marriage between a Jew and a non-Jew has always been a violation of *halakhah* and therefore a transgression, intermarriage has been regarded also by the vast majority of Jews throughout history as the cardinal social offense that an individual Jew can commit against his family and community. Because of the seriousness of the matter, strong social control was exercised by the Jewish family and community alike to prevent such marriages from ever taking place. And in fact, until the modern era—at least until the late nineteenth century—the incidence of such marriages among Jews was low.

Because intermarriage was generally regarded as an act deserving of the greatest reprobation, the feelings of the aggrieved Jewish parents and relatives were consistent with the policies of the synagogue and community. Jews who 'married out' were to be regarded as lost to the community of Israel. One could only mourn the loss. Those who intermarried expected nothing less. The rejection expressed towards them often simply mirrored their own rejection of the family and Jewish community. Consequently, intermarriage has almost always led to the eventual disappearance of the Jewish exogamist from the Jewish community.

So long as such individuals constituted a tiny minority, their disappearance (through assimilation) was probably to the benefit of the community as a whole because that way their deviance did not infect the larger Jewish normative system. However there are strong suggestions from both casual observation and from systematic research that the traditional communal response to intermarrying Jews and their families is no longer functional.

Intermarried Jews: A Minority On The Rise

Since the end of the 1960s, intermarrying Jews have been the fastest growing minority in the American Jewish community. The National Jewish Population Study, conducted by the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds, has documented this fact with startling statistics. According to that report, the rate at which Jews married persons who were not born Jewish increased from about 6 percent in 1960 to about 17 percent in 1965, and by 1971 increased to 32 percent. Calculations on the basis of available figures suggest that there are over 400,000 Jews in the United States today whose spouses were not born Jewish. In nearly 30 percent of these marriages, however, the non-Jewish spouse converted to Judaism. That means, of course, that in about 70 percent of the intermarriages Jews are married to non-Jews; approximately 280,000 Jews in America today have non-Jewish spouses. And their number is growing.

The study I recently completed on behalf of the American Jewish Committee found that about 70 percent of the sample of 446 intermarried Jews across the USA came from homes where the parents had belonged to some kind of synagogue. Denominationally, 39 percent had parents belonging to a Reform temple, 44 percent had parents belonging to a Conservative synagogue, and 17 percent had parents belonging to an Orthodox congregation. It is important that these statistics on both the rate of synagogue belonging of the parents of Jewish intermarrieds directly parallels the membership pattern of American Jews in general. Clearly, none of the three branches of American Jewry is free from intermarriage.

There are two other ways in which Jewish intermarrieds are a 'rising' as well as a growing minority. The rate of intermarriage has risen sharply, but there has also been a

steady rise in the rate of conversion to Judaism. In the 20-29 age category the rate of conversion was about 32 percent. This figure contrasts with a rate of about 25 percent for ages 30-39 and 40-49. Among the 50-59 age group the conversion rate was only 20 percent and among those over 60 the rate of conversion to some other religion has remained an isolated phenomenon, occurring only among an infinitesimally small minority (3 percent of all intermarriages). Unlike at other times in Jewish history, defection from Judaism has not run at all parallel to the rising rate of intermarriage.

While intermarriage has taken its toll on the size and quality of American Jewry, even in Jewish-Gentile marriages (where no conversion has taken place) assimilation and defection from Judaism are not a universal consequence of the mixed unions. Jews in mixed marriages seem to cling to bits and pieces of their ancestral heritage much more tenaciously than their Gentile partners cling to theirs. And Gentile partners are often more sympathetic to Jewish cultural influences than is commonly recognized. These observations are not meant to suggest that there are no differences between intermarriages in which the Gentile spouse did not convert. On the contrary, the differences exist, and they are substantial. The table shown on this page summarizes some of the expressions of Jewishness among these two types of intermarriage and compares both to the comparable patterns found among American Jews in general.

About 15 percent of those intermarriages in which the Gentile spouse did *not* convert had been performed by a rabbi. In this small sub-set of cases (from which one can hardly draw sweeping generalizations) we found that the rate at which the Jewish expressions occurred was consistently higher than among the non-conversionary intermarriages in general. However, those rates did not reach the rates found among intermarriages in which the Gentile spouse had converted to Judaism.

The figures in the table show that intermarriage in the absence of conversion is clearly associated with minimal expressions of Jewishness. However even the relatively weak indications of Jewishness among the latter two categories suggest that 'dos pinte Yid' the flicker of the Jewish soul, is not entirely extinguished in the intermarriage process. At least a minority of intermarried Jews and their non-Jewish husbands, wives and children choose to maintain a sense of Jewish identification, and some semblance of a Jewish life-style.

Although the extent of Jewishness among the intermarried is sharply divided between cases where conversion to Judaism has taken place and cases in which the Gentile spouse did not convert, the decision not to convert prior to marriage is not a final one. Of those Gentiles who have converted to Judaism, as many as one third did so after the marriage (sometimes even after the birth of the first child).

Taken as a whole, our statistics suggest that assimilation and defection from Judaism do not necessarily follow from intermarriage. As the rate of intermarriage has increased during the last two decades, there has been a reversal in the relationship between Jewish exogamists, their born-Gentile mates, and the Jewish community at large.

Dimensions Of The Contemporary Dilemma

As long as intermarriage led to the assimilation or defection of Jewish exogamists from the community, the challenge it posed was a simple one. The problem was how to prevent it from occurring and how, when it did occur, to prevent it from infecting the rest of the community. In the cohesive community of pre-War Europe, preventing intermarriage was a natural by-product of the organization of the *kehillah*, the community structure. Where prevention failed — and by the end of the nineteenth century in the urban centers it failed quite often — communal punishment was swift and simple. The offending Jew was *de facto* banished from the community and cut off from most members of his family.

During the past two decades in the United States, the problem has become far more complex and resistant to solution. Lacking any formal power to control the behavior of its members, the Jewish community has lost much of its ability to prevent intermarriage and to punish those who intermarry. The permissive emotional climate of the modern Jewish family has also made it increasingly less likely that it would either steadfastly resist or resolutely punish intermarriage on the part of its children. And the general Jewish enthusiasm for an open and secular society has modified considerably the traditional Jewish repugnance toward intermarriage. Public opinion polls have indicated a steady and sharp decline in the Jewish resistance to intermarriage during the past fifteen years. The prevention and punishment of intermarriage has become a sociological impossibility.

To be sure, we face the problem of prevention as well. But all available evidence suggests that intermarriage can be prevented, if at all, only through long-term intensive Jewish socialization. Therefore that problem really belongs to the general category of Jewish education. By the time adults are actually entering mixed marriages, it is probably pointless to discuss strategies of prevention. At that point it is only worthwhile to speak about strategies of integration.

With the increased numbers of converts to Judaism and the growing minority of non-Jews who move in the orbit of the American Jewish family, the real issue in intermarriage today is the moral, theological, and social problem of how to integrate the permanent presence of non-Jews (and quasi-Jews) into the Jewish community. This problem is complicated because any programmatic attempt to integrate non-Jews into the Jewish community (especially without conversion) could be construed as a gesture approving of intermarriages. While Jewish opposition to intermarriage has declined during the past two decades, the vast majority of Jews continue to regard endogamous marriages between Jews as the most desirable family form. And this attitude remains an important, if shrinking, barrier to uncontrolled out-marriage.

(To be continued next week)

Egon Mayer completed a study on intermarriage for the Department of Jewish Communal Affairs of the American Jewish Committee in August 1978. The study involved 446 couples in eight communities in the United States.

Rates of Selected Expressions of Jewishness Among Intermarrieds with and without the Conversion of the Non-Jewish Spouse and among American Jews in General

	Families of Converts	Families of Non-converts	American Jews*
Attend High Holiday services regularly	55%	15%	60%
Light candles on Friday evenings	39%	7%	36%
Light candles on Hanukkah	70%	26%	69%
Profess a desire to provide formal Jewish education for children	67%	26%	83%
Are actually providing some form of formal Jewish education for children	56%	20%	70%
Expect to have or have had children go through Bar or Bat Mitzvah	71%	***	**

*Data from the National Jewish Population Study, 1971.

**No available data

The Continuing Crisis In Day School Education

By JACOB NEUSNER
Brown University

The Rhode Island Jewish community has yet to resolve the difficult—perhaps intractable—problems of day school education. Last year when the conservative Day School presented itself, my view was that this community has neither the children nor the money for two day schools. That a fair number of people are willing to undertake the hard work of creating a new day school tells us that there is considerable dissatisfaction with the existing one. But we do not know for sure that the only way forward lies in the creation of a new school, nor has it been demonstrated that the Providence Hebrew Day School is beyond improvement.

My own view has been, and remains, that forming a new school is not the best way to improve the existing one. The PHDS is yet susceptible of salvation. What is needed is confrontation and conflict within the frame of a community-wide discussion. What we have instead is two groups of people unwilling to confront the existence and the viewpoint of one another.

Now that the first year of the operation of the Conservative day school draws to a close, we may conclude with the reverse of the dictum, "One gains, the other does not lose." What we have is a situation in which one has lost, but the other has not much profited. The Providence Hebrew Day School has not been strengthened. The Conservative day school also has not gained very much. It is tiny and weak. Those people who do not believe the community can sustain two schools—and it was the burden on the new school to prove that it can—still have ample evidence that that is the case.

Parents of the Hebrew Day School, meanwhile, are confronted with a claim of an "assessment," which is in the nature of a demand for more tuition, beyond that sum contracted for last summer. The reason is that the school is in a state of serious financial crisis. Its deficits have mounted over the years.

It is perfectly clear that PHDS has not enjoyed ample support within the Jewish community. Why that is the case has yet to be raised to the level of public discussion. Yet there are some fairly obvious facts. One is that most of the parents in the first eight grades in the school have tended over the years to repudiate the high school program. That is to say, the "New England Academy of Torah" simply does not serve the educational aspirations of this Jewish community. Whether or not it could do so if it were radically revised and reshaped into a program more continuous with that in the first eight grades, which does serve an ample constituency, is an open question.

Perhaps the vast majority of parents would send their children to Classical (speaking now of those living in Providence) no matter what curriculum were to be offered at the high school level of PHDS. I am not sure that is not the case. In any event Rabbi Pollack's report of some years back was clear that there is an abyss between the high school and the elementary school curriculum, and there also is a wide chasm between the level of parental support for the latter as against the former.

With parents prepared to set up an alternative day school, the commitment to day school education is present and profound. The burden of proof is on the "New England Academy of Torah" to show that (1) it does meet the legitimate educational aspirations of the Rhode Island Jewish community, but that (2) the community as a whole is simply not interested in day school education at the high school level. For the moment, we know that that is the fact, but we do not know why, and the regnant theory is that the day school is at fault.

There remains, finally, a legacy of ill-will for certain personnel decisions reached within the Day School over the years. Some people have maintained that, since the Day School board has made its decisions without caring for wide-spread opinion in the community, the Day School board also had best be allowed to pay the bills. Certainly there has been a demonstrated pattern in which parents and others who in theory support, and in practice wish to work for, day school education enter into communication with the Providence



Hebrew Day School and quickly walk out again.

Why there is this flow of people in and out remains to be considered. There certainly is not a stable and also large group of PHDS supporters. There is a stable group, which is small and defensive, rather uninterested in opinions other than those the in-group itself holds. There is an unstable group, which is fairly large, and quite critical of aspects of the school, rather uninterested in attempting systematically to reform the school—or absolutely certain it cannot be done. Between these two groups there is a failing school, which in its desperation, burdened by catastrophic deficits, proposes vastly to increase tuition in the midst of the school year.

To me it is clear that easy decisions made some years ago, decisions which gave a few people what they wanted and ignored serious reservations held by many other in the community, have now produced the need for hard decisions, which may give no one what is wanted. Self-indulgence too has its price. People who dismissed the ideas of outsiders when the outsiders expressed their ideas are unable to talk with those same outsiders any more. Now, when they need their money, they cannot get it. The only question is whether there can be a renewed dialogue.

The formation of the Conservative day school presented a splendid opportunity for reform and renewal of the Providence Hebrew Day School.

My knowledge of the facts suggests that it is not the fault of the leadership of the Providence Hebrew Day School that a constructive dialogue was not undertaken. They certainly wanted exactly that.

But my knowledge of the facts also suggests that those who worked so hard to found a new school—and whose energies and good will were and are so desperately needed for the existing one—had long since passed the point of believing a constructive dialogue with PHDS was even possible.

So there is fault on both sides—and day school education in Rhode Island is the victim.

If the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island were to intervene in this matter and form a committee to engage in discussions on how to create, through the medium of the Providence Hebrew Day School, under Orthodox auspices, a school responsive to the educational aspirations of all the parents of this state and its Jewish community, it would provide a route out of the present impasse. The JFRI cannot pretend to bear no responsibility, for, when it had an opportunity to intervene, it opted for inaction. More than this: when the two schools come with their claims for community support, when the crisis reaches yet a more severe point in its unfolding, JFRI will find that it must either continue to pay for the luxury of not confronting conflict and difference of opinion in the community, or face up to the reality of deep and legitimate difference of opinion. So long as JFRI makes massive contributions to Jewish education in the community, as it does, it surely cannot expect its constituency to continue to tolerate its own ineffective or indifferent stance on what is happening in Jewish education in the community.

In all the days for self-indulgence are running out. The various groups have pretended they are all by themselves and can do anything they want, any time they want, in any way they want. And so they can—so long as there is no bill to be paid in the end. But with the Providence Hebrew Day School in a state of deepening financial crisis, there is a bill to be paid, and it must be paid very soon. I refer not to the bill for financial things only (and since no budget is made public for discussion and criticism, no one really knows what the Day School deficit consists of, or why it is there at all) but the bill for poor administration, poor leadership, and poor relationships with the community at large and with important voices in it.

I suppose in the end all I am saying is, Who pays the piper calls the tune—and who can't pay the piper had better stop trying to be the only one to call the tune.

Who Pays The Piper? Who Calls The Tune?



A Trip To Italy

Well, I have not spoken to you for a while and I thought I had better write and tell you what I have been doing. First of all, I was asked to be the assistant director for my school play, *The Pajama Game*. I agreed to the position, considering that my parents, Shelly and Sandy have been in the show before. So here I am, knowing almost nothing about acting, trying to teach my peers what is right from wrong in the world of high school dramatics.

It is really something to see!

Let me tell you a little bit about the play. The plot revolves around labor disputes of a mid-western pajama factory. The musical score includes such songs as "Hey There," and "Hernando's Hideaway." These songs are beautifully performed by a cast that mostly consists of the school's concert choir.

Speaking of the school's concert choir, I am also a member of the group, and as a matter of fact, next week I am going to Italy with them, in order to perform concerts throughout the country. Not only will we be performing for the people of Italy, but also for the Pope. The choir might even be on television. I will be the easy one to spot, considering that I will be one of the celebrated few who will be wearing a Star of David around my neck!

This was also a busy week for me in that I received my acceptance to college. I was accepted to Emerson College in Boston, a college that specializes in the arts. By the way, NO. . . I am not going to major in directing. In all seriousness, I will be majoring in Mass Communications, which consists of taking courses in radio, television and journalism.

So, until I speak to you again, Arrivederci!

**Teen Age
Editor:
Sue Goldberg**



Remembrance . . .

By ISAAC KLAUSNER

The Holocaust, which is undoubtedly the most tragic period in Jewish history and, indeed, in modern history of mankind, started with the year 1933 when Hitler came to power and ended in May 1945 with the unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany. We lived in France until May 1942 when we escaped to Morocco and from there to the United States.

In 1937 I traveled to Germany to see my uncle who had a pharmaceutical factory. On the newspaper stands I saw the most vicious anti-Jewish paper, the *Stuermer*. On billboards I saw anti-Jewish slogans, like "Deutschland erwachw, Juda verrecke" (Germany wake up, Judah drop dead). In Berlin I saw a huge Nazi parade and I heard anti-Jewish songs. I felt the satanic power of the Germans and it gave me the shivers.

My uncle lived in agony. Torn between hope and despair, he was helpless. He wanted to escape but waited to sell his business. He waited too long. I saw him and my aunt in 1941 in a concentration camp "Camp de Gurs" in France. Both were total wrecks. Uncle was repeating: "All was wrong, wrong. . . All my life in Germany was a mistake." I never saw them again. For a while we sent them packages of food from the little we had ourselves. Shortly after, both were deported to Poland and perished.

In 1938 I was in the city Vilna. There we celebrated a double wedding: I got married and my younger sister married my wife's brother. At the Seder table was a large number of my wife's family. It was the last reunion. A year later the war started, Vilna was a certain time under the Soviets. We got desperate letters. We were desperate ourselves. We felt the roof falling on our head. Nobody knew what to do.

June 1941. The Germans invaded Russia. The Nazis were in Vilna. One of the first to fall was my wife's brother. As a doctor he could save himself. The Germans needed doctors and, relatively, many doctors survived. But he was in charge of a hospital for children and refused a German order to

surrender the children. He was shot on the spot.

My sister did not live much longer. One day the Germans came and took her and her baby. She had the presence of mind to give the baby to a passing Christian woman neighbor. My sister was shot at a nearby forest, called Ponary, where most of the Jews from Vilna were slaughtered. The baby did not survive very long. She became sick and died in the Jewish hospital.

From my wife's large family only few survived. One nephew, 13 years old, was on summer vacation at his uncle's near the Soviet border when the German attacked and the Russians retreated. He was unable to reach his family in Vilna. He was taken by the Russian soldiers, put in an orphanage in Soviet Central Asia and later out through school and college. He lives in Russia. I still remember him asking the Four Questions in 1938 at the mentioned Seder.

One first cousin, young and strong, was saved by a Polish peasant. His sister, Mira Gonionsku, a heroic partisan to whom the Yiddish poet and guerrilla leader Abraham Sutskever dedicated a poem, was murdered and her naked body thrown in the river.

Two brothers, first cousins of my wife, and the wife of one and their child, survived due to special circumstances. Both brothers were builders and contractors for the sewer system of the city. When the Germans arrived they built a small shelter underground between the large pipes of the sewers. The shelter was low and they could not stand upright in it. When they were liberated, they could hardly walk. The child had to be carried. The food was provided through a secret opening by a former Christian employee.

Almost all relatives and friends who did not leave Poland in time perished. From time to time I take a look at their photographs in the illustrated book in two volumes "Jerusalem of Lithuania," edited by Leyzer Ran, and I read their names and I see their faces. . . All were exterminated.

Our beloved Vilna is no more. Not even a Jewish cemetery is left in Vilna.

In 1972 we traveled to Russia. We visited a few cities. I wanted to see once more our native city Vilna. My wife categorically refused. You can understand why.

Now about our own survival. We lived, as I said, in France. We changed cities and residences quite often, first in the "occupied" zone, then in the "free" zone. We were lucky to have an uncle in the United States and in April 1942 we were notified by the American consul in Marseille that the visas were ready. In May when we were preparing to leave France, we were told that no citizen of a country at war with Germany was permitted to leave. At the same time the police notified us to present ourselves to the police station, by German orders. We knew what this meant. We had to act quickly. I reasoned: if we could prove that we were without citizenship we might get permission to leave. By chance I had the original typewritten letter from the Polish government to my brother declaring him stripped of his Polish citizenship. I made a photocopy of this letter, changing first the name of my brother, Moses, to my name, Isaac, and gave this copy to an authorized translator from Polish to French. I made then a request to the French authorities to leave the country for the United States. After days of anguish and despair, we received permission to leave. We boarded the next day a boat for Casablanca, Morocco, and four weeks later we boarded a Spanish ship, the *Serpa Pinto*, for New York. Only in New York we felt safe. Many had tears in their eyes at the arrival, many wept.

Thirty-four years have passed since the Nazi era ended. We still read books and documents about the Holocaust. Those days will haunt us to the end of our life. We are still wondering: How could it happen? Could it happen again?

I tried to trace some external events from our personal experiences. The psychological impact on those who lived through this period is beyond description.

Of Not So Long Ago



NOAH'S ARK

A magazine for Jewish children

VOL. 1, No. 8

APRIL, 1979 / NISAN, 5739

Find the Afikomen!

A PESACH STORY

WHY IS THIS NIGHT DIFFERENT?



Danny and Gail crept over to the corner, where Beth was sitting at her desk. "Boo!" they shouted.

Beth jumped out of her chair. "Oh, it's you! Can't you see I'm busy?"

"I know what you are doing, too!" teased Gail. "Tonight is the first Passover seder. I'm going to tell everyone that you don't know the Four Questions yet!"

"That's not fair!" cried Beth. "I tried to learn the Four Questions. It's just too hard for me!"

Danny smiled. "Well, it looks like I'll have to ask the questions again this year. I won't even have to practice. I remember them from last year!"

Laughing, Danny and Gail left Beth's room.

Poor Beth!

That night was supposed to be the first time Beth would ask the Four Questions. No matter how hard she practiced, she just couldn't remember them.

Beth looked at her book again. "*Ma nish ta na, halilah haze, mi kol haleilot?* Why is this night different from all the other nights?" she sang. The first part was easy to remember. But she kept mixing up the rest.

A car honked outside and Beth went to the window. She saw Bubbe and Zayde (grandmother and grandfather) get out of their car. She ran outside to hug her grandparents.

"Chag Sameach! Happy Pesach!"

After everyone hugged and kissed each other, the whole family sat around the beautiful Passover table. Everyone smiled and raised their wine cups high. Zayde began the seder with the prayer over the wine.

Everyone was happy, except for one person. Beth knew the big moment would be coming soon, and she was not ready!

"Well, Beth, do you have something to say?" asked Zayde. He smiled and waited for his youngest grandchild to recite the Four Questions.

"I, um, I don't know..." Beth looked down at her lap. Tears rolled down her cheeks. She was so embarrassed and so sad.

"Beth, what's wrong?" asked Zayde. "Come now, what could be so terrible?"

"Oh, Zayde, I don't know the Four Questions!" cried Beth. "I tried, and tried, but I just couldn't learn them."



Danny and Gail giggled together at the other end of the table.

"So what?" asked Zayde. "If you don't remember them, then ask me any question you like!"

Beth was surprised! So were Danny and Gail!

(Continued on Page 2)

A PESACH GAME




From the word **PASSOVER**, find at least 10 words, having at least 4 letters each. This is a perfect game to play by yourself or in a group. If you play in a group, set a time limit and see who gets the most words. **EXAMPLE:** SOAR

- 1 _____
- 2 _____
- 3 _____
- 4 _____
- 5 _____
- 6 _____
- 7 _____
- 8 _____
- 9 _____
- 10 _____

Answers on Page 2.

Max was nervous and very skiddish,
For at seder, he had to say Kiddish.
Some of the words sounded wrong
Yet he finished the song.
Instead of Hebrew, he sang it in Yiddish!

REBUS

$\frac{1}{2}$ - HL +  - BE +  - CB
+  - TT =

ANSWER ON PAGE 2.

— from Page 1

WHY IS THIS NIGHT DIFFERENT?

"Our ancestors knew Passover would be strange to children," explained Zayde. "You will see many different things tonight. We start the seder with the youngest child asking questions so everyone will know that Passover is a holiday for children as well as grown-ups."

The grandfather continued, "Asking the Four Questions helps children notice all of the things on the table. You will listen to the Pesach story to find out the answers to your questions. Maybe you will notice that I'm sitting comfortably in this chair, leaning on this big white pillow. Maybe you'll wonder about that."

"I thought we are supposed to sit up straight at the table," agreed Beth.

"I'm curious about these strange foods on the table," added Danny.

"And why are we supposed to dip some food in salt water?" asked Gail.

Beth laughed. "This night really is different from all the other nights! Look at the matzah on the table. Why can't we have any bread this week?"



"And you, my dear grandchildren, have just asked me the Four Questions!" announced Zayde. "Now I want you to pay attention to the seder and ask me more questions as we go along."

"I understand now," said Beth. "We ask the Four Questions at the beginning so we will know it's okay to interrupt and ask questions during the seder. You want us to ask about anything we don't understand, right?"

Zayde laughed, "Now you asked the Fifth Question! But I'm glad you asked the questions you did. It says in our Haggadah that you should learn all you can about this holiday. That's because once we were slaves in the land of Egypt. If God had not led us out, then we and our children and our children's children would still be slaves in Egypt."

THE END

By Debbie Dubin
Illustrations by Nachman
Copyright, 1979

HAVE YOU HEARD ANY GOOD ANIMAL JOKES LATELY?

The characters on NOAH'S ARK could use a laugh! Send your jokes and riddles to share with the animals on NOAH'S ARK, as well as with this magazine's readers!

NOAH'S ARK is your magazine and we would love to receive your stories, jokes, riddles, art and letters. Deadline for the June issue is May 1, 1979.

Send your riddles, jokes, stories, and art to:
NOAH'S ARK
10019 Villa Lea
Houston, Texas 77071

All material becomes the property of NOAH'S ARK. We regret that we cannot return any drawings or items we receive by mail. Art work should be drawn by black felt-tipped pen on white paper. Be sure to include your name, address, zip code and age.

How did Noah
know how much
his fish weighed?



By his scales!

Submitted by: Uri Weinberg,
Age 5,
Houston, Texas

POSSIBLE ANSWERS TO THE PESACH GAME

1. rope
2. save
3. pear
4. pore
5. sore
6. soap
7. reap
8. pave
9. pass
10. rave



"And my fifth question is,
'When do we eat?'"

Submitted by: Betsy Miller,
Age 10,
Houston, Texas

NOAH'S ARK

A Magazine for
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SEARCH FOR CHAMETZ!

Does your family have a search for chametz before Passover? (Chametz is any food which is forbidden during Pesach.) If not, why not suggest it to your parents? It is an important Pesach activity, and also a fun way for you to participate in getting your house ready for the holiday.

WHAT YOU NEED:

- A Candle
- A Wooden Spoon
- A Feather
- A Paper Bag or Rag
- 6-10 Small Pieces of Bread



Tuesday evening, April 10, the night before the first seder, is the time to search for chametz.

First a parent hides the pieces of bread throughout the house. Then the family says the following blessing before the search begins:

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם אשר קדשנו במצותיו וצונו על בעור
חמץ:

Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of
the Universe, Who sanctified us by His
commandments and commanded us to remove
the leaven.

Search your house from top to bottom. Look for any chametz that might have been missed. Anyone finding chametz besides the hidden pieces of bread should pick that up too! When a piece of chametz is found, the feather is used to scoop the piece onto the spoon. Then, empty the spoon into the paper bag or rag.

After all the pieces of bread have been found, the following blessing is made:

כל-חמירא וחמירא דאכא ברשותי דחמתי ודלא חמתי דבערתי
ודלא בערתי לבטיל ולהר כעפרא דארעא:

All leaven that is in my house, that I have
seen or that I have not seen, that I have
removed or that I have not removed I declare
annulled and of no more worth to me than
the dust of the earth.

This prayer means that we tried to find all of the chametz and if we missed some, it was just an accident and we didn't mean to save it.

In the morning, before 9:30 a.m., all of the chametz is tied up in the rag or paper bag. Use the candle to burn it, BUT PLEASE MAKE SURE AN ADULT IS WITH YOU. Now repeat the same blessing you said after all of the chametz was found the night before.

Now your home is ready for Pesach and no more chametz can be eaten until the holiday is over!

Chag Sameach — Happy Holiday!

ANSWER TO REBUS

HALF - HF +
BIKE - BE +
COMB - CB +
TENT - TT =
AFIKOMEN!

In honor of "The Day of Remembering"

About 35 years ago, maybe during the lifetime of your parents and surely during the lifetime of your grandparents, an evil man decided to destroy the Jewish people.

His name was Hitler. He was more wicked than all of the wicked people who came before him — more evil than Pharaoh, more evil than Haman. Hitler wanted to destroy all of the Jewish people simply because they were Jews.

Hitler and his followers, the Nazis, murdered almost six million Jewish men, women, and children. This murder, which happened during the time of World War II, is called the Holocaust.



Every year we remember the Jews who were murdered on a special day called Yom HaShoah — The Day of Remembering. We remember how brave they were and that they were like our brothers and sisters, Jews like you and me.

But during Yom HaShoah we also remember that Hitler did not succeed in his evil plan! He murdered many Jews, but he did not destroy all of the Jews! Even this sad story has a miracle: the miracle is that the Jewish people still live! All of the Pharaohs, Hamans, and Hitlers cannot destroy us.

This year, Yom HaShoah is April 24. Ask your parents if you may light a candle in memory of the Six Million Jews who died in the Holocaust.

BOOK REVIEW

MY VERY OWN HAGGADAH. By Judyth Saypol and Madeline Wikler. Kar-Ben Copies, 1974. \$1.75. Suggested for young children. Children at your seder, who are too young to understand the Haggadah, should have their own Haggadah, written just for them. This paperback book includes a seder service, plus songs, music, pictures to color, recipes and craft ideas. If you can't find this in your book store, write to the publisher: Kar-Ben Copies, 11713 Auth Lane, Silver Spring, Md. 20902. **WORTH THE EFFORT.**



A FIRST HAGGADAH. By Shulamit E. Kustanowitz and Ronnie C. Foont. Bonim Books, 1979. \$4.95. Ages 7-13. At last! Someone wrote a children's Haggadah that is not a "story book" or craft book, that is not just for "model seders" or classrooms. This book is really meant to be used during your own family's Pesach seder. This Haggadah follows the order of the usual Haggadah. It is written mostly in English but includes the prayers and Four Questions in Hebrew. This Haggadah is brand new so it may be difficult to get in time for this year — but don't give up without looking for it! **DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**

THE JEWISH HOLIDAY BOOK. Written by Wendy Lazar. Illustrated by Marion Behr. Doubleday and Company, 1977. \$7.95. Suggested for ages 8-12. This book has over 100 different craft ideas, recipes, and games to help you celebrate various Jewish holidays throughout the year. This is a bright, cheerful, easy to read book. It is worth the money it costs because you will use it all year, over and over again. **YOU SHOULD HAVE THIS ONE.**



CAPTAIN JIRI AND RABBI JACOB, adapted from a Jewish folktale and illustrated by Marilyn Hirsh. Holiday House Publishers, 1976. \$6.95. Ages 5-8. Rabbi Jacob and his students, with the help of Captain Jiri, discover that it is healthy to defend oneself. Captain Jiri and his soldiers, with the help of Rabbi Jacob, learn that there is more to life than fighting. The author wrote the ancient folktale very well and the pictures are excellent. **RECOMMENDED.**

JEWISH HOLIDAYS. By Margery Cuyler. Illustrated by Lisa C. Wesson. Holt, Rinehart, and Winston Publishers, 1978. \$5.95. Suggested for ages 5-8. This book describes most of the Jewish holidays throughout the year. You probably know most of the facts included in this book already. But if you have a friend or teacher who isn't Jewish and wants to understand the holidays, this book would be helpful.

Said the elephant to the giraffe,
"This leaky boat just makes me laugh!"
The reply was to diet
Or sit and be quiet,
Before we must leave on a raft!

The daughter of Pharaoh finds baby Moses



— Submitted by: Rumm Morag,
Age 6,
Houston, Texas

FRIED MATZAH

Here's a Pesach favorite for breakfast. Be sure to check with your parents before you begin — and don't use the stove unless an adult is with you!

WHAT YOU NEED FOR EACH PERSON:

- 1 Matzah
- 1 Egg
- Dash of Salt
- 1 Tablespoon of Butter

WHAT YOU DO:

1. Break the matzah into little pieces, but not crumbs.
2. Soak the matzah in a bowl of water.
3. While the matzah is soaking, break the egg in a bowl and beat it well.
4. Add the salt.
5. Take the matzah pieces in your hands and squeeze out all of the water (that's fun to do).
6. Mix the matzah with the egg.
7. Melt the butter in the frying pan.
8. Pour the matzah and egg into the frying pan. Fry it like you would cook scrambled eggs.
9. Serve with sugar sprinkled on top or with jam.





Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress

By
DAVE
SEIDMAN



Bowling News

Knights of Pythias Tenpin

As of March 20, Len Spooner's Earthquakes have a slim lead over John Plakias' Typhoons as this league hit the mid point of the second half. Mr. Plakias has been bowling at a 195 clip for the last five weeks while raising his league average to 181. Len Spooner became the sixth person in this league to hit the 600 club with a 248/610 series. Janie Fain tossed a sweet 218/539 series in addition to coupling with Dave Cokin in the recent RIJBC tournament as they romped to a 74 pin victory in this event. Andy Lamchick and Pete Weicher had their first 500 series of the year while Ginger Weicher had a superb 181/468. Ginger carries a 131 average. Bev Lazaroff (113 av.) had a 153/416 series for her second 400 set of the year. The "A" division high three league leaders are John Plakias with 668, Doc Markowitz with 613 and Lee Nulman has 611. The "B" division has John Ragosta out front with 633, Janie Fain at 589 and Abe Shore has 519.

Bud Trinkle

Howie Wasser, who rolled a second straight 600 series, led his Hawks to a 2114 with a 236/612 and teammate Ed O'Connor racked up a 212/605 to mark the first time one team had two guys go 600 in the same week. This all happened the week of March 6. Other good scores were by Roger Wilgus with 245/602 as the Dodge shows signs of coming out of a season-long slump. His average is now a pitiful 185. Labby Scheer had a 202/550, Sam Feingold had 206/560, Frank Pisaturo hit for 223/558, and Jim Aiello chipped in with 203/557. The week of the 13th was led by Len "The Pro" Varga with a fine 227/623. Dick Lyons had 211/594, Jim Lyons had 204/597 and Bill Ciesynski hit for 218/587. The week of the 20th showed Mr. Varga firing away with a 10 strike 276 performance and a fine 654 series. (Watch out Harold Rose, Len is going to make it a two man race for average.) Highlight of the 27th was by reformed duckpinner Jim Aiello who had his best night of the year with a 227/631. Other good scores were by Max Kaufman with 203, Max Cohen 210, Bob Friedman with 220/575, and Bill McKiernan with 235/604.

Lovin' Couples

It appears that Bruce and Allyn Gordon are going to run off with the average award as they are currently at 319. This gives the Gordons a nice 8 point cushion over the Wolfs. Lori and Moe Broomfield had a good 1009 series to go along with a 387 series easily the best of the month in this league. Coming close were Butch and Pauline Savaria with a 342/957. Other scores worth mentioning were Keith and Gail Bender with 323/855, Jay and Myra Blank with 321, Charlie and Linda Sinel with 317, Art and Irene Shlevin at 312/871, Ethan and Wendy Adler had 327, and Ken and Meri Tolchinsky had 892. The best team single for the month was the 688 recorded by the Alley-Gators. Pauline Savaria led this team with a 202 single. This same team had the best triple with 2019 featuring the Savaria's 965 and the Adlers' 854. This team must be receiving a 200 pin handicap.

Temple Beth El

The only report that was received from this league this month was the league line scores. This showed that as of April 6, Harry Rose had a 199 80/90 Congress leading average. His nearest competitor is Neal White with 184, Steve Rodyn and Sam Jarcho each with 177, and Mike Sugarman has 175. High Single is held by Barry Rappoport with 268, a point better than Harry Rose, Steve Rodyn is next with 255, a point in front of Mike Sugarman. Merl Rodyn and Brent Goldstein have 245. High three is held by the unbelievable Mr. Rose with 736, Barry Rappoport had 647, and Steve Rodyn owns a 643. The "B" division is led in average by Bernie Kellstein with 168, Bob Friedman is next at 166, Nocky Rappoport has 165, and Bob Landy and Howie Rappoport are tied with 164. Howie has this divi-

sion's high single with 254, Bernie has 252, Leo Kauffman has 248, Sol White has 243, and Norm Berkowitz has a 235. High three goes to Bob Landy as he tops the B's with 603 while Howie Rappoport is the only other over 600 with a 602 for second spot.

Since there was no golden gutter award this month, I would like to insert a Golden Alley award to Harry Rose who is 10 pins away from a 200 average and is breaking all Congress records for a guy who was just a 172 average bowler at best. Keep it up Harry.

Under 30's Couples

The big news of the month was by Bob McNichols who rolled eight strikes in a row and finished with a fine 267 while wife Toodie had a 172 which gave this couple a league single of 439. Harry Rose had a 676 to move his average in this league to a 190. Other good scores the week of March 4 were by Dave and Judy Robinson 383/1064, Sue Sugerman 172/478, Joe Miller 200/530, and Pattie Berman with 184/529. The week of April first has some tremendous scores as follows: Jeff Cutler 222/582, Elliott Goldstein 213/526, George Rigby 212/527, Harry Rose 245/685, Mike Sugarman 214/587, Dave Wisolowski 202/489, Angelo Pereira 218/514, Dave "Punch" Robinson 211/552, Dave Cokin 214/540, and Rich Fain 213/556. Some gals who bowled well were Judy Slifka 168/423, Toodie McNichols 178/458, Sue Pariseau 176/461, Jeannine Taylor 159/420, Sue Sugerman 182/467, Janie Fain 170/468 and Debbie Stearns at 151/356. The top bowling couples in the "B" division are Ed and Lori Flynn with a 279 average, Jeff and Susan Cutler 274 average, and Bob and Deb Stearns with 273. The ball looks as though it weighs more than Debbie.

Temple Beth Israel

A new face joined the 400 club this past month. Frank Titus rolled a 123-124-154 for a 401. Bill Snell came in with a 391 for second this night. Buzzy Labush at 388 and "Pres." Bob Paige at 381, Al Walker hitting 383, and Don "the writer" Peter 378 had good nights. A tip of the hat to Neil Linglio who came in with a 343 with only a 97 average. Buzzy Labush led the pack the week of the 30th with a strong 425 but Bob Paige had the high single with 166. Class B Al Izzo exploded with his best effort this year with 370 followed by Jack Brennan at 347. As of April 5, Dartmouth retained its grip on first place with a slim edge of one game over Harvard. Tied for third are Navy and Brandeis. This week's high three was once again bowled by Buzzy with a 393. The tax season isn't bothering this veteran of the lanes. High single goes to Harry Hayes with a 148.

The league was saddened to hear that Frank Kassed's grandson died in an auto mishap. The members of Beth Israel would like Frank to know that their deepest sympathy goes out to you and your family over this tragic loss.

"I know that I speak for all the bowlers in the Temple Beth Israel league when I say we are shocked and saddened at the death of Al Snell, our Vice President who passed away last month. It won't seem the same without his smiling face and ready humor. It's rare that you will meet someone that all have a good word for, such a man was Al Snell. We are poorer for losing him, but richer for having known him," by Don Peters, reporter.

Bloom Pockar

Modest Duffy Giglio has crept up to a point of high average leader Neil Cohen's 119. Lou Rice is third with 117 and Ted Nasberg is next with 116. The Edsels continue to win with sub-par bowling. Top score for the winners was the 110 posted by Justin BenHarris. Abe Aron kept the Essexes in second place with his 137/367. Alex Rubin had a 116/324 to help out. Jerry Bloom's 116/326 and Lou Weisman's 109/308 was too much for Lou Rice who had 137/361 and Neil Gouse 123/339. Phil Chopak had a 129 single for the losers. Harold Hurlich had a 145 single, Saul Lisker a 127, and Morris Filler had a 123 for the winning Reos. Herb

Singer had a 109/319 night in a losing cause. Some good scores were by Joe Weisman 136/363, Sherwin Zaidman 131/351, Norm Cohen 139/337, Paul Wilson 118/331, Jack Modiano 124/317, Charlie Stern 129/355, and Max Tippe had 111. The past month showed Al Hopfenberg with a 122/332, Phil Greenberg had a 125/349, Harry Portney 122/314, Stan Roberts 125/347, Andy Gilstein and Emis Miller had 111 each, and Hy Grossberg had a clutch 105 in a winning night.

Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal

The night of March 5 was led by Bill Solinger with a 383, Lee Nulman had 375, Bob Stearns 338, Harry Cohen 334, Aaron Weintraub a 91 av., had an outstanding 328, and Art Smith had 312. March 12th was led by some outstanding bowling by Bob Stearns (104 av.) as he hit for 403 for his first 400 series of the year, Dick Miney with a 109 av. just missed as he garnered 397, Lee Nulman had 392, Art Smith hit for 342, Larry Nulman rolled 331, and Bill Solinger had 327. The week of the 19th was led by Lee Nulman with his 10th 400 series of the year, this time logging in with 409 as he is cleaning up the lanes this year. Izzy Cohen (99 av.) had a good night with 342, Mark Gordon had 324, and Norm Bazar hit for 322. The 26th was more of the same with Lee having 402, Bill Solinger racking up 382, and Bob Stearns hitting for 363. Norm Bazar had a 135 single this night. The night of April 2 showed Harry Cohen, 103 average, getting 389, Jack Gordon rolled 121/325, and Jack Feldman hitting for 117/300 with an 85 av.

Sinai

This league has the best balance of any of the tenpin leagues. Any one of nine bowlers has a chance at high average while Larry Field looks down at his competition. Lucky Lew Weinstein is only a couple of points off the top, Al Parkin, Tony Palombo, Phil Levinson, Harry Coppel, and Dave Seidman are not far off. The league can't keep a five strike jackpot for more than a week as the latest winner was Rich Boriskin. The Cubs are the team to beat. They won the first half easily and are breaking league single and series records each week. While Phil Levinson was on vacation, Adrian Horovitz, Bob Roiff and Lew Weinstein broke high single and three going well over 800/2200 and not even working up a sweat.

RILBC Couples

The couples league class still belongs to Raylah and Lew Weinstein as they roll along in average all by themselves. Some good bowlers getting better are Abe and Esther Lobel and their teammates David and Iris Gesualdi. When this team is on fire, no one will touch them. Each week this league bowls, Debbie Horovitz and Gladys Kaplan run to see who's ahead as they "gamble" for quarters. From this you'll never make a living. Marlene Dalva hit her personal high single this past month while her husband was home recuperating from an operation. After talking to Marlene and asking how come she bowled so well this night, I found there was nothing "wrong" with Joel at all. Coach of the year honors go to Lew and Raylah for making bowlers of Debby and Steve Demby. The same goes to the Coppers for bringing Ernie Chernick and Elaine Kessler along this year.

Congress Notes

April 22 at Langs, 9 a.m. is the Annual Summit Club Bowling Tournament. Tony Palombo puts this thing together each year and again is looking for bowlers to turn out for this Mitzvah event. This is open to Tenpin, Duckpin, Couples, everyone. We need your help to make this a success. Remember, we bowl as they bowl: if your opponent is in a wheelchair, you bowl in a wheelchair. The proceeds go to this worthy charity and the Congress has been their sponsoring body for a good number of years. Come on down and help out. Next Congress meeting will be Sunday, May 6, at Frederick's in Warwick at



TONY PALOMBO, bowling from the Temple Sinai Brotherhood league, is a low-keyed individual who can be depended on for anything, no matter what job is given to him. Currently assistant treasurer of the Congress, Tony was also honored with the coveted Ralph Winn Memorial Award by the Congress in 1975. As Charities chairman of the Congress, it was Tony's idea to sponsor the pews at the Jewish Home for the Aged. Because of Tony's efforts, the Congress is now making its second installment of its pledge of \$2,500 to the Home. Tony is a converted Duckpin bowler who is having his best year on the lanes. Currently fighting for high average in the league, he is an inspiration to all low bowlers as just a few years ago, his average was a 68, and this year Tony is at 172 and climbing. Tony is this corner's choice for Bowler of the Month. A tip of the cap to a class A man.

9 a.m. Get your ads in now to Janie Fain, Buddy Trinkle or any Congress officer. Time is running out on the yearbook for the end of year banquet. Also, be sure to turn in your Golden Pages money now so that your name will appear in the book.

Tournament Results

The first couples tournament was the individual couples tourney and it was held on February 24 at Langs. Twenty-eight couples entered. The winners were Janie Fain and Dave Cokin of Under 30's with 1128, Debbie and Adrian Horovitz of RIJBC with 1051, and Phyllis and Abbott Dressler of the RIJBC with 1024. High single awards were won by Wendy and Ethan Adler at 394 bowling for the Lovin' Couples, RIJBC's Jerry and Lynn Spigel with 382, and Elaine and David Seidman of RIJBC with 377. Trophies will be awarded at the year end banquet. Special thanks to secretaries Ken Tolchinsky, Carolyn Lawson, Kate Palombo, with kudos to Brent Goldstein for making this a great tournament. The second couples tournament, the team championship, was held on March 17 at Langs. Twenty-seven couples entered. The Under 30's league dethroned the RIJBC this year by winning with a total pinfall of 9159. Second place went to RIJBC with a 9061, while the Lovers came in last with an 8761 total. Some excellent scores were by Mel Goldstein of RIJBC with 236/615, Mike Sugarman with 203/537, Harry Rose 192/538, Lew Weinstein had 199-225/582, Andy Port had 535, Sharon Myers went 213/509 and David Robinson had 202/571. The next tournament will be May 13 at Langs. This Tourny will be Money-Gift Tournament only, four strings, Scotch doubles. Couples league members, spares, potential couples, and any couples are eligible. Give Jason some support and attend this last bash.

Dr. Henry Randall Will Be Honored For Medical Research Work In Colitis Field

Dr. Henry T. Randall, Surgeon-in-Chief of the Department of Surgery, Rhode Island Hospital, and chairman of the Section on Surgery at Brown University, will be guest of honor at the Annual Dinner Dance of the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, Inc., to be held April 21st. at Providence's Marriott Inn.

A Providence resident, Dr. Randall will be honored for his work in medical research and his contributions to elemental diets and intravenous hyperalimentation techniques which are useful in the treatment of ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease, enabling a build-up of a patient's nutritional status in order to withstand effects of illnesses or surgery. Dr. Randall has published many articles on the subject in leading professional magazines.

During his productive medical career, Dr. Randall has also been the recipient of the American College of Surgeons Distinguished Service Award; the Alfred P. Sloan Award for Cancer Research, and the American Cancer Society's National Regional Award. While serving in the U.S. Army as a Lieutenant Colonel, he received the Bronze Star and Oak Leaf Cluster.

All proceeds from the dinner honoring

Dr. Randall will go to the National Foundation of Ileitis and Colitis which seeks to conquer these diseases by stimulating and sponsoring medical research into the cause and cure of these illnesses as well as provide information to patients, the public, and the medical profession.

Norway Replies Next Month On Oil Request

COPENHAGEN (JTA): Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund has announced that his country is "seriously studying" Israel's request for Norway to sell it oil and will give a reply next month. Frydenlund, who is attending the Scandinavian Foreign Ministers' meeting in Copenhagen, said Norway's decision will be given to Vice President Walter Mondale who is due to visit Oslo later this month.

Israeli Premier Menachem Begin had asked Norway to supply Israel with some of its North Sea oil during his December visit to Oslo for the Nobel Peace Prize. Several influential public opinion sectors, including the Norwegian Labor Party and the daily "Arbeiderbladet," have called on the government to conclude an agreement with Israel and not give in to Arab threats.



YOUNG Star 13-year-old Dawn Meredith Selya, is the youngest principal in the cast of the Broadway musical hit, "Fiddler on the Roof" which is being presented by the Pawtucket Players at the Flora Curtis Playhouse at Slater Park, that city. The play will run for 13 performances on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:15, and opened on April 18th. Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Selya of Grotto Avenue, Providence, has the role of Bielke. She has previously been featured in various productions, most recently performing last summer in Maine as Alice in the Truda Players production of "Alice in Wonderland."

Levich Expelled From Soviet Academy

MOSCOW—The Soviet Academy of Sciences is reported to have automatically expelled Veniamin G. Levich, an emigre, because he had given up his citizenship as part of emigration.

The expulsion came under the terms of a revision of the Academy's charter that was adopted March 15, according to Andrei D. Sakharov, the physicist and human rights advocate. He said he cast the only dissenting vote.

Dr. Levich who is in a Tel Aviv hospital recovering from a hernia operation, could not be reached for comment. His wife said that when he learned of the action he smiled and said "Well done."

Mrs. Levich added that her husband had been amused that the Academy had invented a very sophisticated trick to avoid expelling him as an individual. She said that until the March 15 vote, the Academy's constitution had not been changed since its adoption 250 years ago, adding that membership has always been limited to citizens, but it had not depended on maintaining citizenship.

Mr. Levich said all emigrants have to surrender citizenship, so her husband had no choice, and besides, had to pay a lot of money in the process.

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Soviet Jewish Emigration Set Record In Month Of March

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Carter Administration, noting the continuing increase in Soviet Jewish emigration, is consulting with key members of Congress on lifting trade barriers with the Soviet Union but says it has not reached a decision on specific measures.

Whether and when the U.S. should extend "most favored nation" treatment to the

Soviet Union, now barred by the Jackson-Vanik Amendment to the Trade Act, arose at the State Department after the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported that 4418 Jews reached Vienna during March, a record number for any month. The previous high was 4408 in October 1973. That was the record year in Soviet Jewish emigration when 35,000 Jews were allowed to leave.

Asked whether the emigration flow is linked by the Soviet Union to more U.S. trade, the 1980 Olympics in Moscow or the SALT negotiations, the Department's chief spokesman, Hodding Carter, replied he could not speak on Soviet linkage. Neither would he say that the present annual rate of some 50,000 emigrants a year was the "benchmark" for change as envisioned by

the Jackson-Vanik Amendment. When the amendment was being adopted, a minimum of 60,000 a year was set by its supporters.

"We are pleased at the significant increase in Soviet Jewish emigration recorded in 1978 and continued at an upward level the first few months of 1979," Carter said.

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Each company's literature explains in clear, simple language what its policies cover—or don't cover. All the information must comply with state regulations.

Once you're satisfied with the policy you order by mail, you continue paying premiums by mail. Claims and benefit checks are sent through the mails, just as many other insurance policy transactions are handled.

Policies sold by mail come under the same state and federal regulations as other policies. In addition, the Direct Marketing Insurance Council (DMIC), a group of insurance companies that sell by mail, was established to support the highest standards of advertising and promotion practices.

Companies offer most types of insurance by mail—life, health, auto, and home-owner—to those who qualify. Some policies are designed to supplement insurance you already have, such as group health insurance or Medicare, that may not pay hospital expenses in full. Other policies sold by mail are meant to stand alone.

Many people are able to purchase insurance only by mail. Older people, according to one nationwide study, are less likely than younger people to be contacted by insurance salesmen. Instead, many of these people buy their insurance by mail.

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Defamation League Officials Say 1,000 Jews Could Be Dead

NEW YORK (JTA): Two officials of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith have expressed the fear that most of the more than 1,000 Jews that have disappeared in Argentina over the last three years may be dead.

Benjamin Epstein, who retired recently as the long-time national director of the ADL, and Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, director of the ADL's Latin American Affairs Department, said in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that in particular there was little chance that those missing for long periods were alive.

Since the military junta overthrew the government of Isabella Peron in March 1976, some 20,000 Argentinians have disappeared from their homes, according to Rosenthal. He said while some of them were arrested, most were "kidnapped" by secret intelligence squads set up to wipe out leftist guerrillas.

These squads, wearing civilian clothes and using unmarked cars, have taken persons from their homes, to interrogation centers or to several detention camps in the country where their prisoners are tortured. Bodies have frequently been found on beaches or on river banks with the heads and hands severed to prevent identification.

Rosenthal said that while many of those arrested include people the government of President Jorge Videla considers subversive, many others are arrested for no reason other than that they were friends of someone who had been arrested.

"Jews are not specifically targeted as Jews," Rosenthal stressed. "However, the security agents tend to be suspicious of Jews." The security forces, which include many Nazis, also treat Jews worse than other prisoners, Rosenthal noted. He said prisoners who are released are more likely to be non-Jews.

Plight Of The Families

Epstein, who is now executive vice president of the ADL Foundation, recently visited Argentina and said what he found saddest was the families of the missing people. They cannot accept the probability that most of the prisoners are dead, he said, despite the evidence of the bodies that have been found.

The relatives continue to believe strongly that their children, husband or wife are still alive, Epstein said. He said many Jews told him that the American Jewish community could help. They pointed to the efforts for Soviet Jews, Epstein noted.

Both Epstein and Rosenthal said U.S. Jews could help by writing President Carter, the Argentine Ambassador to the United States, and their Senators and Representatives. They noted efforts have been made by the State Department, the ADL and other Jewish organizations, Catholic and Protestant groups, and other international groups, concerned with human rights. The Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, an organ of the Organization of American States, plans to hold hearings in Argentina in May.

The DAIA, the representative body of Argentine Jewry, has made appeals for individual Jews. The most active group in Argentina is the Permanent Assembly on Human Rights which includes Jews among its members. There are also Jews among the "Plaza Mothers," the group of women who walk silently in downtown Buenos Aires to publicize their missing sons. Recently, 13 of these women, including three nuns, disappeared.

ADL Cites Cases

Rosenthal noted that relatives of prisoners have frequently turned to the ADL for help. He said the ADL was able to compile a list of more than 1,000 Jews missing through the help of relatives in Argentina, Israel, the United States and elsewhere. A group of Argentinians in Israel asked Rosenthal for help in finding their missing relatives.

In some cases, the ADL, by making inquiries to the Argentine government, has been able to secure the release of prisoners. One such case was the Deutsch family — Alejandro, 58, Elena, 57, Susana, 23, Elsa Elizabeth, 29 and Liliana, 19, who were kidnapped from their home in Cordoba in 1977 and were freed after an international campaign was launched. They are now living in Los Angeles.

The most celebrated case is that of Jacobo Timerman, the editor and publisher of La Opinion who is under house arrest in Buenos

Aires but is not allowed to leave the country although the Argentine Supreme Courts has found no grounds for holding him. Many believe that Timerman, who was kidnapped from his home in April 1977, would not be alive if it were not for the international pressure brought on his behalf.

Rosenthal noted another case, that of Jaime Lokman, a Cordoba automobile dealer, who was taken away on the day of the coup in 1976 and has not been heard from since. He is probably the longest term Jewish prisoner.

Government Must Take Responsibility

Epstein and Rosenthal noted that the Argentine government has gone out of its way to deny it is anti-Semitic. Videla has even denied responsibility for the kidnappings. Some observers have claimed each of the three armed services in Argentina has its own hit teams. They point to the discovery last January of Elena Holmberg's body. A diplomat and close friend of the President, she was killed six months after she returned from Paris where she had been part of the Argentine government's public relations campaign to deny charges of human rights violations. Many believed she was killed because she learned something about one of the generals in the junta while in Paris.

However, Rosenthal said the government must take responsibility for what is happening in Argentina. He said while the kidnapping has been denied no one has been arrested.

Bitterness Has Eased Down Between Egypt And Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA): The bitterness between Israel and Egypt over the "priority of obligations" issue that soured the post-treaty signing atmosphere last week seems to have died down, with both sides plainly determined to "put a lid" on it. Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, whose statements regarding Egypt's right to aid Syria in an attack on the occupied Golan Heights had triggered the row, was conciliatory in an interview on Israeli television. He said he was certain both sides intended to carry out their obligations under the treaty to the letter.

The exchange of instruments of ratification has not been set at the U.S. electronic monitoring facility at Umm Hashiba. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Premier Menachem Begin's top aide, will represent Israel and the U.S. Ambassador to Cairo Hermann Eilts will be there for Washington. Egypt has not yet named its delegate.

By mutual consent, it has been decided to keep this event "low-key." Original plans for Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egypt's Minister of State Boutros Ghali to be present have been scrapped. The scheduled transfer of El Arish to Egypt — the first tangible move under the treaty — is still set for the end of May and will be the occasion for another summit meeting between Begin and President Anwar Sadat.

Begin Uses 'Hot Line'

Begin used his newly installed "hot line" to Sadat for the first time last week as part of the effort to cool the dispute over the

priority of obligations issue. The conversation was reportedly convivial, although Begin made the point firmly that Israel could not accept Khalil's interpretation. According to the Israeli reading of Article VI, paragraph 5 of the treaty, Egypt would be barred from intervening in any war triggered by an attack upon Israel by an Arab state.

Khalil explained that if Israel refused to negotiate over the Golan with Syria on the basis of the Sinai solution, meaning total withdrawal for full peace, and if, then, Syria attacked the Golan in a "defensive action," Egypt would be bound to aid her under their mutual defense pact. Both Begin and Dayan fired off sharp protests to the U.S. over the Egyptian Premier's remarks. But, having made their point forcefully and publicly, they do not seem inclined now to pursue the issue further.

Meanwhile, Israel has been even more forceful in its contacts with the U.S. over the permission granted a top Palestine Liberation Organization official, Shafik Al-Hout, to visit the U.S., meet with the press there and make public appearances at several leading universities. There was a sharp conversation last week, between Begin and U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, who was summoned to the Premier's home to hear Israel's views on this matter.

The Israeli argument is that moderate forces on the West Bank cannot be expected to join the projected autonomy negotiations if they see the U.S. wooing the PLO in this way.



Dr. Morton Siegel Guest At Temple Emanu-El

Dr. Morton Siegel, director of the Department of Elementary, Secondary, and Adult Education of the United Synagogue of America, and the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education, will speak about "Why a Conservative Jewish Day School," at 10 o'clock the morning of Sunday, April 29th, in the Temple Emanu-El Meeting House, 99 Taft Ave., Providence.

Dr. Siegel draws upon his background in Jewish education, camping, and youth work while speaking. The program will also feature the official affiliation of the Conservative Jewish Day School of Rhode Island with the Solomon Schechter Association. This school welcomed its first kindergarten class last fall with plans to add a grade each year until a full elementary school is in operation.

A coffee hour at 9:30 will precede Dr. Siegel's address. Babysitting services are available free of charge, the public is invited.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Barry S. Altman of Plainview, New York, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Jeremy Scott Altman on April 2, 1979, at North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, New York. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson of Great Neck, New York. Maternal great grandparents are Celia H. Robinson of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chesler of Great Neck, New York. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Altman of Westbury, New York. Paternal great grandparents are Tina Rosenberg of Hempstead, New York.

Israel Preparing For New Peace Era

TEL AVIV (JTA): Israel is preparing for the new era of peace with Egypt on two fronts — autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the first stage of withdrawal from Sinai which will begin with the return of El Arish to Egyptian sovereignty on May 26.

A ranking official of the Military Government, Gen. Danny Matt, has begun contacts with public figures in the Gaza Strip on the autonomy plan. Matt, who is chief coordinator of operations in the administered territories, will also meet with Arab notables on the West Bank. His purpose is to solicit the opinions of local leaders on the various aspects of the autonomy plan. The 11-man ministerial committee assigned the task of drafting an autonomy program will begin its meetings shortly.

Meanwhile, plans for the evacuation of El Arish, the administering capital of Sinai, are proceeding at an accelerated pace. Israel intends to permit Arab workers from El Arish to retain their jobs in Israel even after the town reverts to Egyptian rule.

Similarly, El Arish children may continue to attend summer camps in Israel. Local Arabs employed by the Israeli Military Government will be given severance pay or they may continue to work for the Egyptian administration. Israel will provide the Egyptians with a list of these employees and the salaries due them.

12-year-old Jewish Girl Is Very Grateful

JERUSALEM—A \$1,000 donation to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center where she had undergone successful openheart surgery.

That was what 12-year-old Ayelet Mansour asked for her Bat Mitzva, instead of a party, and her parents obliged. In a note with the check, was a drawing ornamented by Ayelet. She informed Dr. Joseph Borman, head of the Thoracic Surgery Department, that she could swim and do gymnastics without any effort, and that she was one of the many acrobatic performers recently at the Jerusalem Theatre. She underwent heart surgery at the age of five.

Annual Salute

NEW YORK (JTA): The 15th annual Salute to Israel Parade, sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Foundation, honoring Israel's 31st anniversary, will take place Sunday, June 3. About 75,000 marchers will participate in the parade chaired by Eugene Gold, Brooklyn District Attorney.

Pretty Instructors

JERUSALEM—"Who's the chick buying out all the face cream?" Cpl. Nissim asked an old friend whom he met in the canteen on his first evening in the Israeli army's physical training facility.

"That's a chick? That's a panther," his friend set him right. "She's Top Sgt. Andrea, the senior PT instructor. She starts each day with a six-mile run. She can get through two natural disasters a day."

"Two what?"

"Two graduation exercises, the stiffest test in the book. You run four miles with full pack. Then come the swamp, the dunes and the water barrier. Then you shimmy down a cliff, scramble up the marine net and take an uphill run. Then you're ready for the marksmanship test that would be tough if you did it first thing in the morning."

Pursuing pleasant thoughts, Nissim asked about a blonde sergeant who was buying lotion. "That's Orli. She teaches sharpshooting. You remember Yossi? Well, when she got through with him, he took the first prize for the whole division. She shoots and teaches equally well."

Andrea and Orli, two of the women teachers at the Physical Training School, are among a growing number of women who are

teaching in the air force, the ammunition corps, and the armored corps in the Israeli army's constant struggle with the personnel shortage. Because of their success, army PT instruction has become largely woman's work. It's one of more than 200 jobs that women do during their two years of compulsory service.

Women's positions in the Israeli army are behind, rather than beside the man behind the gun. "We don't have women attack with the commandos, where they may be captured, but there's no reason why they can't teach the techniques the commandos need, if they're suitably trained," explained Col. Dalia Raz, commanding officer of the women's corps.

"They can even teach the structure and the weapons system of a tank, once they've learned it even if they're not going to ride into battle."

Problems? Well, there is the cosmetics allowance. It's enough for a soldier who sits at a switchboard, but not nearly enough for one who's out on an obstacle course or the rifle range all day, if she doesn't want to finish her army service with a set of wrinkles, according to Andrea, Orli, Miriam and the other women PT sergeants.

Al Schuster Will Receive One Of Israel's Highest Awards

Al Schuster will receive the coveted Shalom Award of the State of Israel for his leadership and service in strengthening and fortifying Israel's economy.

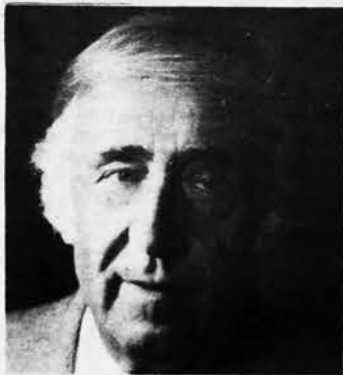
The presentation will be made Wednesday night, May 2nd, during the Israel Independence Day Dinner in behalf of Israel's economic development at Temple Beth Torah Cranston Jewish Center, according to Irwin Rubin and Ronald Rappoport, dinner chairmen. The guest speaker will be Judith Beilin, consul of Beilin Israel in New York. It was Mrs. Beilin who announced over Haganah Radio Haifa the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948.

Mr. Rubin and Mr. Rappoport said in a joint statement that the dinner will enable the membership of Temple Beth Torah and the community to pay tribute to Mr. Schuster for his efforts on behalf of his temple, community and Israel.

Mr. Schuster, a member of the Board of Directors of Temple Beth Torah, has been an active participant in the cause of Israel. Last July, he visited Israel, and toured many of the industrial and agricultural projects

built with the communal aid of Bond resources. He is also active in endeavors, including the Touro Fraternal.

Well-known in the jewelry business, Mr. Schuster is president of Al Schuster Co., Providence. He served as president of the Manufacturers Jewelers Sales association from 1960 to 1977.



BEST FILM: "Dexter," a film written, directed and produced by Henry Kouffman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kouffman of Providence, won the New England Regional Academy of Motion Picture Student Film competition. The New England Student Film Festival, one of nine regional competitions held throughout the country selects films for submission in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the Student Film Award consideration and for cash prizes. "Dexter," was submitted by Boston University where Henry Kouffman received his film degree. Entered in the Dramatic category, the film explores an adolescence fantasy world. Portions were filmed in Providence where neighborhood locations and local talent were used.

Promotion Goes To Simcha Dinitz

JERUSALEM (JTA): Simcha Dinitz, who recently completed his term as Israel's Ambassador to Washington, has been elected a vice-president of the Hebrew University for special assignments.

Rabbi Laufer Leader Of Lubavitch Chabad

Rabbi Yohoshua Laufer has been appointed Executive Director of Lubavitch Chabad of Southeastern New England. Rabbi Laufer came to Providence from Toronto, where he spent the last seven years as director of the Lubavitch Youth organization.

Lubavitch-Chabad is a world-wide movement aimed at helping Jewish people rediscover the wisdom and beauty of their Jewish heritage. There are currently more than 100 Lubavitch Centers throughout the world, including France, Tunisia, Canada, England, South Africa and Australia.

There are more than 60 centers or Chabad Houses in the United States. They have been especially successful in dealing with the problems of cults and drug-abuse in colleges and high schools.

Locally, Lubavitch-Chabad, also known



as the Mitzvah Campaign, has been working to help existing Jewish organizations with supplementary programs. Lubavitch distributed more than 1,300 Purim kits to the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Charlesgate Nursing Home, area schools and talmud-torahs.

Lubavitch has also made a concerted effort to help new Russian immigrants. Working with the Jewish Family Service, it has distributed dozens of books describing what it means to be Jewish to Jews who never had a chance to find out.



DONOR DINNER AHEAD: This committee is arranging the April 25th dinner of the B'nai B'rith Women's Hope Chapter. From the left, Evelyn Zuckerman, Barbara Zenofsky, Florence Nachbar and Harriet Priest.



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Jeff Desind Featured Performer For Brotherhood Night

The Annual Brotherhood Family Night will be held Sunday, April 22nd, 6 o'clock, at Temple Beth El, 70 Orchard Avenue. Reservations for the buffet dinner must be made by 5 pm on Friday, April 20th, by calling 728-3600.

Entertainment will be by Jeff Desind, nationally known for his magic act. He formerly appeared at resorts in the Catskills, and Puerto Rico. He's a former SS Oceanic Poconos Cruise Director.

Sultanik Reveals Thousands Of War Criminals Still Free

NEW YORK (JTA): Kalman Sultanik, executive co-chairman of the World Confederation of United Zionists, charged that thousands of Nazi war criminals still roaming free and unmolested throughout Germany and other parts of the world would be exonerated and enjoy immunity if the West German Bundestag (Parliament) fails to abolish the statute of limitations for the prosecution of these criminals. The existing statute will go into effect Jan. 1, 1980 unless the Bundestag votes for its abolition by June 10, the date of its adjournment.

Sultanik, himself a former inmate of a Nazi concentration camp, who now serves as a member of the World Zionist Organization Executive, spoke at a rally in observance of the 36th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising held at the America-Israel Friendship House under the joint auspices of Bnai Zion, Tamid, its youth division and its Anne Frank Chapter.

Underscoring his contention that there is no limitation on ferreting out and punishing Nazi criminals, Sultanik disclosed that only last month a new mass grave of 8000 to 9000 Jews killed by the Nazis was discovered in a forest in Lambach, in upper Austria. The grave, which is near the site of a wartime labor camp, included documents indicating that the victims were Hungarian deportees marched to the area by the Germans in 1944.

Sultanik emphasized that failure to abolish the statute would be tantamount to

condoning the propaganda that is being promoted by neo-Nazi elements throughout the world in characterizing the Holocaust as a "hoax." He further urged that a Day of Vigilance be proclaimed to demonstrate to the government and lawmakers of West Germany the deep concern of the civilized world with the kind of action that will be taken before June 10, the day the Bundestag is scheduled to adjourn.

Presided over by Sheldon Crane, president of the chapter, the evening featured the lighting of six candles in memory of the six million martyrs of the Holocaust. Each of the candles was lit by children of Holocaust survivors.

Tourist Agent From Egypt In Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The first Egyptian tourist agent arrived in Israel last week in an attempt to examine the possibilities of engaging in mutual Israeli-Egyptian tourism ventures. Mustafa Niazi arrived in Israel on his Egyptian passport the day before the signing of the peace agreement. Niazi, vice president of the Rotary Club in Cairo, spent part of his time in Nazareth with distant relatives, in addition to looking over the Israeli tourism market. He conceded that Egypt is not presently prepared for mass tourism, or for a steady stream of tourists like that expected after the borders are opened between Israel and Egypt.

Commission's Entry Barred By Israel

UNITED NATIONS (JTA): Yehuda Blum, Israel's UN Ambassador, informed the President of the Security Council, Ambassador Ole Algard of Norway, that Israel would not permit the entry and would not cooperate with a Security Council commission set up to investigate Israeli settlements in the occupied territories.

Algard announced the appointment of Bolivia, Portugal and Zambia to the three-member commission which was established by a Security Council resolution on March 22 "to examine the situation relating to the settlements in the occupied Arab territories since 1967, including Jerusalem."

Blum told the Council President that Israel opposes the commission because it was set up "with the aim of subverting the on-going peace process in the Mideast." Israel's position was also motivated, Blum declared, by the sobering experience it had with previous "fact-finding" commissions in the Mideast.

Annual Prize For Holocaust Knowledge

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry has established an annual prize for the dissemination of knowledge about the Holocaust. The fund was initiated by Daniela Passal Gechman, in memory of her late husband, Dr. Elias L. Gechman. Gechman founded and headed the U.S. organization, "Tribute to the Danes," which sponsors academic scholarships for Danes to study at the Hebrew University and other institutions of higher learning in Israel.

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TIPS

If you're a homeowner and think KWHR is a West Coast radio station, it's time to learn otherwise.

KWHR, or Kilowatt hours, is a term to know if you're serious about trying

to hold the line on rising energy costs.

To help raise your energy-consciousness, and lower your fuel bills, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, a leading manufacturer of home insulation, has compiled this glossary of frequently used energy "buzz words."

AIR INFILTRATION:

This is the leakage into your home, through cracks and crevices, of hot or cold air. It causes winter heat loss or summer heat gain, and is a drain on your energy dollars.

CAULK: To make an area water- or air-tight by filling in cracks and crevices around windows and doors and where exterior walls meet the roof and foundations.

WEATHERSTRIPPING: Strips of metal, plastic, rubber or felt applied around the perimeter of all exterior doors and windows to stop air leaks. Like caulking, weatherstripping is easily applied and normally not too expensive.

DOUBLE-GLAZING: A specially made window consisting of two panes of glass with an air-space between them to serve as an insulating medium. It can also be a storm sash installed over existing windows. Tinted or reflective glass may aid in reducing heat gain during warm weather.



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CANINE HEARTWORM DISEASE

The Rhode Island Veterinary Medical Association would like to remind all dog owners of the impending heartworm season which begins in our area during April. Heartworm disease is a serious and potentially fatal disease of dogs.

Contrary to popular belief, the disease can be cured in the majority of cases but only if detected in time, prior to irreversible changes in the heart and lungs.

As with any disease, prevention is preferable to treatment. If your dog tests negative, he can be kept free by the daily use of a medication which will prevent heartworm disease even if bitten by an infected mosquito.

Heartworm disease has reached alarming proportions in Rhode Island. If not diagnosed and treated in time many affected dogs will die. For this reason THE RHODE ISLAND VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION recommends that all dogs 6 months of age or older be tested and negative dogs be placed on a preventative program. Positive dogs must undergo treatment prior to being placed on preventative medication. For further information contact your veterinarian.

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Jewish Activities Council Cards Talk By Rabbi Rebecca Trachtenberg Alpert

Rabbi Rebecca Trachtenberg Alpert, director of student affairs at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, will discuss "Men and Judaism," during the sabbath dinner of the Jewish Activities Council at the University of Rhode Island in the Pharmacy Conference Center on Lower College Road in Kingston at 5:30 p.m. on April 27th.

Rabbi Alpert's speech will be given after services at Temple Shaare Zedek in Westerly. She earned a degree in religion from Barnard College, and spent her junior year studying Judaica at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. In May, 1976, she completed a five-year program of study at the

Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, receiving the title of Rabbi.

Currently, she is an instructor at the Daroff Campus of Adult Studies, Jewish Ys and Centers in Philadelphia. She is a founding member of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Assn.

Reservations for the event can be made by calling the URI Jewish Activities Council at 792-2740. The visit of Rabbi Alpert who is also vice-president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association, is being sponsored by a grant from a fund established by Mrs. Jeannette Nathans of Westerly, in memory of her husband, Dr. Samuel Nathans.

REMODELING

Remodeling or adding on to your home without adding on trouble takes careful advance planning. Here's how to go about it.

Before you begin work, it's important to assess the scope of the job you have in mind: Know how much of the work you can do yourself and what part of it, if any, will require professional help. Schedule workers to arrive just when you need them.

You should also check with the local building authority to find out whether the project will require a building permit. If you plan to remove walls, see whether they contain pipes or heating ducts that must be rerouted. Be sure that moving them does not interfere with the structural safety of the house.

Once you've settled these matters, you are ready to get down to details:

1. Using a sheet of graph paper on which every block represents a square foot of space, draw a floor plan of the area you intend to remodel. (Locate on it all doors and windows, projections, pipes, electrical outlets, fixed equipment, etc.) When the plan is complete, do the same for each wall, showing the height, width and location of openings.

2. Note the dimensions of all features on the graphs in inches, checking and re-checking your measurements.

3. Decide which materials and how much of each you will need. If you plan to paint or panel, be sure you purchase enough to complete the entire job. Manufacturers like Georgia-Pacific offer quality prefinished panelings in a wide range of colors and styles that are beautiful, durable, and suitable for any room in the home.

4. If you plan to panel any walls, place paper cut-outs (at the same scale) of 4' x 8' panels over the wall diagram to help you estimate how many panels you will need.

5. Line up the right tools.

6. Know beforehand just what your completed project will look like. To help you visualize this, assemble samples of all important elements in your decorating scheme and place them against a neutral background in proportion to the space they will occupy in the finished room. The resulting "swatchboard" can give you an excellent idea of how the scheme will look.

7. When you begin putting up paneling, wallboard or partitions, follow the sequence suggested by the manufacturer or a good do-it-yourself project manual. You can order the illustrated booklet, "How To Make Beautiful Things Happen With Walls," for 25¢ from "Beautiful Walls," Dept. NAPS, Georgia-Pacific Corp., 900 S.W. Fifth Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97204.

With this kind of careful planning, you can transform any dull or unused space into the most beautiful room in your home.

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NARRAGANSETT PIER: Studio apartment, furnished. Available June 1 for summer rental. Walking distance to beach, shopping and theaters. 463-8067 after 4 or R.I. Jewish Herald, Box K-16, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861.

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