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N.A.A.C.P. Demands Clear Explanation from Carter

Earlier this week members of the N.A.A.C.P. leadership held a press conference in which the results of their weekend deliberations were put forth. In addressing the resignation of Andrew Young on August 15, their statement said: "We urge that this resignation not be permitted to become a vehicle for the increase of tension. To this end, we urge President Carter to immediately give a full and clear explanation of the reasons for the acceptance of that resignation."

In the course of their weekend meeting, the group considered several issues, including U.S. policy regarding negotiations with the P.L.O., relations between blacks and Jews, and U.S. support of Israel.

While the N.A.A.C.P. urged the United States "never to relent in its commitment to the permanent existence of Israel with secure and safe borders," they also urged President Carter to re-examine the four-year-old agreement with Israel that bars "direct negotiations by the U.S. with Palestinian officials until the Palestine Libera-

tion Organization recognized Israel's right to exist."

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the N.A.A.C.P., stated that although his organization had "no intention of initiating talks with the P.L.O., we would urge the State Department to talk with the P.L.O." He also affirmed the right of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to hold meetings with P.L.O. representatives.

While some positions put forth were critical of American Jews, accusing them of demanding Ambassador Young's resignation, Mr. Hooks announced that "steps were under way to initiate dialogue between the black and Jewish communities under the aegis of the Kivie Kaplan Human Relations Institute."

The institute was jointly established by the N.A.A.C.P. and the Union of Hebrew Congregations with a grant from the Kaplan Family Charity Trust, and was named for a Jewish Bostonian who served as national president of the N.A.A.C.P. from 1966 until his death in 1975.

Welcome Breakfast Held At Temple Sinai

Temple Sinai was the setting on Sunday, September 9 for a breakfast in honor of the temple's new rabbi, George J. Astrachan. About 200 people attended the event to welcome the new spiritual leader, who succeeds Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, the temple's rabbi for 15 years.

The event was keynoted by the presence of several notable speakers, the most notable being Edward DiPrete, Mayor of the City of Cranston. Other speakers included Rabbi Gerald Zelermeyer of Temple Beth Torah and president of the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis; Carolyn Flanders, representing Meshanicut Park Baptist Church and president of the Dialogue Group, an interfaith group based in Cranston; Jean Weil, vice president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island; and Edith Grant, vice president of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Also in attendance at the breakfast were Rabbi Bernard Rotman of Temple Beth Am, who performed the *motzi*; Phyllis Solod, president of the temple's sisterhood, and Phil Geller, president of the brotherhood; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eddy, representing Reverend Robert Reuss of St. David's on the Hill; Stan Horowitz, chairman of the event; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Brill. Mr. Brill, president of the temple, served as master of ceremonies.

A short 15-minute service was conducted by Nat Sandler, chairman of the ritual committee, immediately preceding a short 15-minute service preceded the breakfast. The service was conducted by Nat Sandler, chairman of the ritual committee, in the main sanctuary.

Mayor DiPrete, the first speaker on the program, welcomed Rabbi Astrachan to the community in a brief and wished him a long and successful stay as rabbi.

Rabbi Zelermeyer followed, speaking about the "beginnings of things." "In a marriage," he said, "the beginning is not really the wedding or the honeymoon; it is when the couple has its first disagreement. You cannot expect instant paradise in anything; you have to work at it."

"Rabbi Astrachan's tenure does not begin with this breakfast, and did not begin when he was appointed. It begins after all that is over."

He went on to say that he is hopeful that "Jewish Cranstonia" will flourish during Rabbi Astrachan's stay, and that he looks forward to working closely with him.

(Continued on page 11)

Senator Pell To Speak At Men's Club

The opening program of Temple Emanuel Men's Club will be held on Sunday, September 16, at 9:45 a.m. The featured speaker will be the Honorable Senator Claiborne Pell, the Senior Senator from Rhode Island. He will speak on the vital issue of Salt II.

Senator Pell was first elected to the United States Senate in 1960, where he is now serving his fourth term. He serves on the Holocaust Commission, Education Commission, and the Foreign Relations Committee, where he holds an influential post as its ranking member. He is the author of *Power and Policy*, dealing with foreign policy.

Senator Pell has been a long-time supporter of the State of Israel and has been a welcome voice in the Senate on behalf of Israel.

Chairman of the program committee is Jason H. Cohen, vice president of the Men's Club.



SENATOR CLAIBORNE PELL

Successor To Satmar Rebbe Indicated

NEW YORK (JTA) — Rabbi Moshe Teitelbaum who came to Boro Park in Brooklyn some 45 years ago from Siget, Rumania and is therefore known as the Sigeti Rebbe, is expected to succeed Rabbi Joel Teitelbaum as Rebbe of the Satmar movement, according to well-informed sources in the Hasidic community.

Rabbi Moshe Teitelbaum is a son of the late Joel Teitelbaum's brother, Rabbi Yeziel Teitelbaum, known as the Aitz Chaim, the name of his father's book, as in Hasidic custom. The sources said that Rabbi Moshe Teitelbaum's virtually certain succession to the post of Satmar Rebbe is related to the fact that the late Joel Teitelbaum, who died Aug. 19 at the age of 93, left no will naming a successor nor had any sons, one of whom would normally have succeeded him. Accordingly there is no direct heir.

Rabbi Joel Teitelbaum was survived by his second wife, Feige, whom he reportedly married in the 1930s in Europe after his first wife died, leaving him three daughters, all of whom he outlived. There were no children from the second marriage. The sources said that there was no struggle over the leadership because there is no valid contender of the stature of Rabbi Moshe Teitelbaum, and that that leadership gap will

not be filled until after the shloshim, the 30 days of mourning.

The sources said there may be a period of adjustment to the shock of the loss of Rabbi Joel Teitelbaum who came to the United States and led the development of the Satmar community into a communal structure of great size and authority in the Williamsburg and Boro Park sections of Brooklyn.

However, the sources said, the movement was too large and dynamic to remain unaffected by any lengthy period of leaderlessness. They predicted that a growing number of Satmar Hasidim will begin to attend Rabbi Moshe Teitelbaum's congregation in Boro Park and that, without any formal announcement or ceremony, Rabbi Moshe Teitelbaum will become rebbe of the Satmar movement, though he will continue to be known as the Sigeti Rebbe.

As the Satmar Rebbe, Rabbi Teitelbaum headed the movement in Brooklyn and a Jerusalem congregation. A formal announcement was made in Jerusalem at the time of Rabbi Teitelbaum's funeral at which Rabbi Yitzhak Yankel Weiss, head of the Beth Din, was named chief rabbi of the Jerusalem community. The sources here said the division of rabbinical authority is likely to remain permanent.

U.S. Disassociates From U.N. Envoy's Vote

WASHINGTON (JTA) — On September 6, the American representative to the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva, Ambassador Beverly Carter, voted for two resolutions unfavorable to Israel and supportive of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The State Department formally disassociated itself from his votes and declared that he was acting as an individual and had voted in "a personal capacity" and "without instructions." Officially, the Department contended to reporters, it would have opposed both resolutions because they are contrary to U.S. policy.

One resolution called for peace talks to begin immediately between Israel and the PLO without preconditions. It urged all other member UN states to "enable negotiations to begin immediately between Israel and the Palestinian people through their representative, the PLO, to restore all rights" of self-determination. Carter was one of 15 members of the UN Subcommittee on Protection of Minorities to support this resolution. Five members of the 26-member commission abstained and six were absent. No negative votes were cast.

The resolution was offered by Ben Wiltaker of Great Britain as a replacement to an original draft that urged all UN member states to "extend their support" to the PLO. This was discarded when commission members failed to agree. Carter reportedly described the measure as an "over-kill" of the Palestinian situation.

The second resolution, adopted by consensus, called on Israel to "desist forthwith from the bombing of the civilian population" in south Lebanon. This resolution also said "the subcommittee deeply deplores the violation of fundamental rights of the Arab population in Palestine." The Israeli observer at the meeting was forbidden from speaking. The subcommittee had agreed not to allow observers to join the discussion on resolutions.

When the news of Ambassador Carter's vote reached the State Department, "tempers were not very good because he did not ask for guidance," a State Department

source said. The source said the U.S. would not have officially approved either resolution, the resolution explicitly favorable to the PLO because of U.S. policy requiring that the PLO must first recognize Israel's right to exist in peace, and the other resolution because it would have had to be "more even-handed and include the PLO."

Carter's official title is "Ambassador-at-Large and Coordinator for State and Local Government" with offices in the State Department. He was appointed about a year ago, the State Department said, as an expert in human rights. The source described Carter as "a Black leader in America."

Israel Arrests 70 Terrorists

Seventy alleged terrorists were arrested by Israeli military authorities in the occupied Gaza Strip late last week. Among those arrested was the 19-year-old son of Dr. Haidar Abdel-Shafti, the Palestinian leftist with whom Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan held a meeting on August 31.

Some of those arrested were reported to have been caught with explosives. The alleged terrorists were said to have belonged to various cells of the As Saiga guerrillas, a Syrian-dominated Palestinian faction, as well as to Al Fatah. A military spokesman said that some of the cells had carried out attacks including a bombing of a Discount Bank Branch in Gaza on August 26.

Details regarding the charges against Tarik Haidar Abdel-Shafti were not forthcoming. Dr. Abdel-Shafti, father of the accused, served on the P.L.O.'s first executive committee after the organization was formed in 1964, and defended Egyptian Communists being arrested by the Cairo regime. He is a graduate of the American University Medical School in Beirut, and is the director of the Red Crescent in Gaza.

It is not known whether there was any connection between Dayan's meeting with the Doctor and the subsequent arrest of his son.

Obituaries

BESSIE BOSLOVITZ

Bessie Boslovitz, 70, of 825-A Pontiac Avenue, Cranston, died September 5 after a five-month illness.

She was born in Pawtucket December 11, 1908, a daughter of the late Joseph and Rose (Shapiro) Boslovitz. She was a member of Temple Beth Israel. She had been employed at the Outlet Company for 44 years, 20 of them as a buyer. She retired four years ago.

She leaves four sisters, Ida and Bertha Boslovitz, and Mrs. Anna Ettine, all of Cranston, and Mrs. Dorothy Massover of Providence; and a brother, William Boslovitz of Woonsocket.

The funeral was held the following day at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

ELLIE GELLER

Ellie Geller, 97, of Tower Hill Road, South Kingstown, a former Providence cobbler whose last shop was on South Main Street, died September 6 after a two-year illness. The late Minnie (Muck) Geller was his wife.

Mr. Geller retired after more than 50 years in his craft. He was a member of Congregation Shaare-Zedek.

Born in Russia July 25, 1882, a son of the late Abraham Geller and Sarah Geller, he had lived in East Greenwich before moving to

Syrian Synagogue, Yeshiva Razed

NEW YORK (JTA) — The centuries-old synagogue and yeshiva of Beth Nassi in Aleppo, Syria, was demolished last month by Syrian authorities, according to reliable reports received here by the Committee for the Rescue of Syrian Jewry, committee president Abraham Dwek reported. According to the report, Dwek said, Syrian authorities also ordered the destruction of an entire Jewish section in Aleppo and the eviction of Jewish families whose belongings were thrown into the street.

Dwek said he sent a telegram to President Carter, reporting on the "distressing situation" of the Jews of Syria and asking the President to instruct the State Department to protest "this outrageous act of sacrilege and demolition" of the synagogue and yeshiva, located near the Bab el Faraj Square in the heart of Aleppo, as well as the destruction of the Jewish section.

Bread Shortage in Israel

The Voice of Israel was broadcasting recipes for bread on September 5, as housewives faced a shortage of bread throughout the country.

Women were being advised to bake their own bread to help cope with the shortage of bread brought about by a bakers' slowdown. The bakers refused to work more than eight hours a day, resulting in a one third drop in output.

In Israel, bread is subsidized by the Government. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry warned bakers that the Government would neither increase subsidies nor allow higher prices. The government had asked the bakers to forego such an action, in the hope of slowing down inflation in Israel.

South Kingstown in 1969.

He leaves a son, Jerome A. Geller of South Kingstown; two daughters, Mrs. Ida Moss of Warwick and Mrs. Sally Engle of Cranston; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held the following day at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

ROSE ISRAEL

Rose Israel, 56, of 51 Clifden Avenue, Cranston, wife of Herman Israel, died unexpectedly September 6.

Mrs. Israel was a member of Temple Beth Torah, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association.

Born in Poland on July 3, 1923, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ruchnadel. She lived in Providence for 18 years and then in Cranston for 13 years.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Joseph Israel of Pennsylvania, and a daughter, Mrs. Luba Grossman of Londonderry, New Hampshire.

Funeral services were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, with burial taking place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Garrahy to Kick Off First R.I. Volunteer Conference

CRANSTON — Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy will open the first training conference ever held in Rhode Island for Foster Grandparent (FGP) and Senior Companion Program (SCP) directors, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m., at the Cranston Hilton Inn.

The conference is sponsored by ACTION, the federal agency which runs volunteer programs such as FGP, SCP, the Peace Corps and VISTA. This training is designed to help directors expand the ways older Americans can help their communities through volunteer service.

There are currently three Foster Grandparent and Senior Companion Programs in Rhode Island, which enable 315 senior citizens to volunteer in various ways.

Foster Grandparents, for example, are citizens age 60 or older who spend 20 hours a week providing companionship and guidance to children with special emotional or physical needs. F.G.P. volunteers receive training, supervision, and a stipend for their work.

Senior Companions are part-time volunteers, age 60 and older, who give individual care and companionship to other adults, especially elderly confined to homes or institutions. S.C.P. volunteers receive small stipends, transportation allowances, hot meals whenever possible, and other benefits.

"We want to expand these programs in our towns," said Warwick F.G.P. Director Regina Richard. "And we want to exchange ideas with other directors so that we can run our programs as efficiently as possible." Richard is also Rhode Island coordinator for the conference.

MARTHA COHEN

Martha Cohen, 66, of 455 Wayland Avenue, Providence, wife of Murray A. Cohen, died September 5 after a two-month illness.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its sisterhood, the Miriam Hospital Ladies Association, B'nai B'rith, Providence Chapter of Hadassah, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Born in Fall River, Massachusetts, January 3, 1913, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Bella (Zeidenberg) Levinson. Her home was in Providence for 43 years.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Jason H. and Barry Cohen, both of Providence; a brother, Everett Levinson of North Miami Beach, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Beverly Cohn of Providence and Mrs. Ellen Suvall of Laurel, Maryland; and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held the following day at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

SYLVIA FELDMAN

Sylvia Feldman, 62, of 75 East Avenue, Pawtucket, a Providence resident most of her life, died unexpectedly September 5. She was the wife of Max Feldman.

A daughter of the late Samuel and Ann Hyman, she was born in Providence September 10, 1916. She moved to Pawtucket a year ago.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son,

Richard Feldman of Livingston, New Jersey; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Ruth Brown of Pawtucket; a brother, Robert Hyman of East Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Mack of Pawtucket and Mrs. Etta Mandell of Cranston; and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was held the following day, September 7, at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

DR. ALBERT C. BERGER

Dr. Albert C. Berger, 82, of International Village in Lauderhill, Florida, died August 22 in Fall River, Massachusetts. He was the husband of Florence C. (Bornstein) Berger.

A former Tufts University instructor, he had an orthodontic practice in Providence. He formerly had his office in New London, Connecticut. He moved to Florida shortly after retiring.

A 1918 graduate of Tufts Dental School, he was a founder and past president of the Touro Fraternal Association. He was also a past president of B'nai B'rith, and a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and a member of the Jewish Community Center.

Born in Austria July 1, 1897, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger, he was a Providence resident most of his life.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. David J. Friar of Westport, Massachusetts and Norma Green of Kiawah Island, South Carolina; two sisters, Dina and Fanny Berger, both of Providence; and five grandchildren.

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Unveiling Notice

There will be an unveiling for **MRS. GLADYS GALKIN** on Sunday, September 16 at 11:00 a.m. in the Congregation B'nai Israel Cemetery in Woonsocket. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Unveiling Notice

There will be an unveiling for **MRS. FLORENCE GLADSTEIN** on September 16 at 1:00 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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Selichot Services

Congregation Beth David

Selichot Services will be held September 15th at midnight, and will be conducted by Cantor Jack Smith. A reception will precede the services at 11:00 p.m.

Congregation B'nai Israel

The Selichot Service will be held at midnight. Rabbi William E. Kaufman and Cantor Philip Macktaz will conduct the services, with Mrs. Joan Carey, organist. There will be a coffee hour discussion, entitled: "Ask the Rabbi," at 10:30 p.m. preceding the service.

Cemetery visitation will be at 11:00 a.m. At that time there will be an unveiling for Mrs. Morris (Gladys) Galkin.

Temple Beth Israel

Selichot Services will take place at 12 midnight, with Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Herbert Rote conducting. A social hour will be held at 11 p.m. prior to the services.

Congregation Ohave Sholom

The first Selichot Service will be held on Saturday evening at 12 midnight. Rabbi Philip Kaplan will be conducting the services.

Congregation Sons of Jacob

The first Selichot Services will be held at midnight, September 15. Cantor Yitzhak Dubovick and Rabbi Moshe Drizin will be officiating. A coffee hour will precede the services at 10:30 p.m., Saturday evening.

Cantor Zigelman At Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh

Cantor Tzvi Zigelman will conduct services at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh during Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Cantor Zigelman is a scion of a cantorial family, both his father Cantor Samuel Zigelman, and his grandfather having served in large congregations in New Jersey and New York. His uncle, Cantor Jacob Zigelman officiates throughout the year at Congregation Eitz Chaim Talmud Torah, Toronto, Canada.

Beth Torah Appoints Cantor Marcus

Temple Beth Torah, in Cranston, takes great pleasure in announcing that Hazzan Aaron Marcus is the congregation's new cantor and educational director.



CANTOR AARON MARCUS

Hazzan Marcus, since his ordination by the Cantors' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1967, has served at Tifereth Israel in New Bedford. His personal blend Hazzanut combined with his natural talent for training and directing choirs at all age levels and orchestrating ambitious productions have earned him distinction as a member of the Cantors' Assembly,

Temple Beth Torah

The annual service of Selichot will begin on September 15 at 9 p.m. with a special reception in The Irving Shechtman auditorium welcoming Cantor Aaron and Shoshana Marcus to the community.

In the synagogue, at 10 p.m., Havdala will be held followed by a tribute to members and friends of Beth Torah who passed on during the last year. Memorial plaques will also be dedicated.

The Selichot Services will be led by Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermeyer and Cantor Aaron Marcus. All are cordially invited.

Beth Am

On Saturday evening September 15th Temple Beth Am of Warwick will hold a Pre-Selichot Service program beginning at 9:00 p.m. The delightful Yiddish film "Cantor's Son" (with English sub-titles) will be shown. This will be followed at 10:30 p.m. with a social hour and refreshments. The Selichot Services will begin at 11:30 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Bernard Rotman and Cantor Natan Subar. The entire community is invited.

Mishkon Tfiloh

Selichot Service will be held at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh on Saturday, September 15, at midnight. Refreshments will be served by the Sisterhood at 11:00 p.m.

A graduate of Yeshiva University, Cantor Zigelman was introduced into the realm of Jewish liturgical music at a very early age, having officiated alongside his father. Considered a child prodigy in Nusach Ha-Tefilah (liturgies), he began conducting services at the age of 13. Many communities along the east coast have listening to Cantor Zigelman's resonant baritone voice during High Holy Day services he has been conducting since age 17.

the National Association for Conservative Cantors.

Cantor Marcus succeeds Jack Smith, who becomes the Congregation cantor emeritus and also Samuel Greenstein, formerly the school director and now coordinator for Bet Talmud, the adult studies program at Beth Torah. Cantor Marcus is also music director at Providence Hebrew Day School.

Cantor Marcus will preside with Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermeyer at Selihot before the holy days on Saturday evening, September 15, at 10 p.m. in his first official service.

A reception of welcome for the cantor and his wife, Shoshana, will be held at 9 p.m. in the Irving Shechtman auditorium. The Marcuses have three children . . . Michal, Danny and Karen.

Temple Beth David Engages Rabbi Freedman

Rabbi Mark Freedman has been engaged to act as the spiritual leader of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno for the High Holy Days.

Rabbi Freedman has just returned from a year of study at the Yeshiva in Jerusalem.

He received his preliminary education in Brooklyn, New York, and completed his religious studies in San Francisco, California. He has excelled as a scholar in the fields of theology, philosophy, and Jewish history and was ordained as a rabbi with highest honors.

He will be assisted by Cantor Ernest Coleman.

NOTICES

JCC SEMINARS

Personal Choices of the '80s is a series of seminars designed to explore issues of vital concern to men and women interested in coping more successfully with today's changing world. Discussion will deal with the dynamics of personality formation, cultural value systems, stress theory, assertiveness, and personal autonomy as well as inter-relationships.

The purpose of the series is to provide an opportunity to learn about the factors that are involved in the "how and why" we do things so that we may behave effectively and gain a greater measure of personal power in our lives.

Personal Choices of the '80s will be led by Anita Berger, a psycho-therapist in private practice in Providence. The series will begin

"SELIHATON"

Congregation Beth Sholom-Sons of Zion will present a "Selihaton" on Saturday night, September 15 at 10:30 p.m. in the social hall. Featuring an evening of music, song, and readings, the program hopes to create an atmosphere conducive to penitence and the recitation of Selihot. Mingling ancient readings with contemporary thought the program will accentuate the liturgy of Selihot and the high holiday prayers.

Rabbi Jake S. Rubenstein will conduct the program. He will be accompanied by singers with guitars.

After the Selihaton, Cantor Peter L. Barron of New York will conduct Selihot services in the main sanctuary.

Following the program refreshments will be served by the sisterhood. The public is invited.

Tuesday, September 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and continue weekly until October 23. There will be a charge for the series.

GOODMAN EXHIBIT

Philadelphia artist Sidney Goodman will feature his drawings at a one-man show at Rhode Island College Art Center's Banner Gallery. The exhibit opens on September 20 with a reception from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the gallery and continues through October 12.

Goodman, a graduate of the Philadelphia Museum College of Art, has received a Guggenheim Fellowship and a National Endowment on the Arts grant among many other awards.

His work has been shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the Whitney Museum of American Art, and the Library of Congress; it is also included in the National Collection in Washington, D.C.

Admission to the opening and the exhibit are free; more information can be obtained by calling RIC's Art Center at 456-8054.

ADULT CLASSES

The Jewish Community Center announces the beginning of its adult classes for fall. Classes which begin in September are CERAMICS I, September 26 (primarily handbuilding), CERAMICS II, September 25, primarily work on the potter's wheel, BRIDGE: TEACHING AND PLAY, September 18, MUSIC APPRECIATION, led by well known radio personality Norman Jagoliner, September 27, and BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY, September 27.

Students may register at the JCC office for these and other adult classes. For more information, call 861-8800

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By Sylvia Porter



How Safe is Your Money?

Q. In the unlikely event the bank, credit union or savings & loan institution in which you deposit your savings should collapse, would your money be returned to you?

A. Yes — but not always.

Deposits you place with most financial institutions in the U.S. are backed by one of three federal agencies: the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. protects banks; the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. insures S&Ls; the National Credit Union Administration backs federal credit unions. All guarantee your deposits up to \$40,000.

But many institutions are not covered by one of these federal insurance programs — including about 6,000 credit unions, 500 banks, 670 S&Ls. Generally these institutions which fall outside the federally-backed deposit safety net are chartered and regulated by the particular state in which they operate. Most of these state chartered organizations are covered by state insurance systems, but as one federal regulator put it:

"There a big difference between the full faith and credit of the U.S. government and that of Mississippi or Maryland or any other state. State insurance systems usually work until they're called upon. When push comes to shove, states show little inclination to bail them out."

With a few exceptions, most of the state-run funds could not sustain the failure of any large institution, confirms a survey done several years ago by the House Banking Committee.

You easily can find out if an institution is backed by one of the federal insurance programs.

The covered institutions are required to post labels on their doors, windows or by their tellers' booths, declaring they are insured by the relevant federal agency and to disclose this fact in ads as well as to new customers.

Even foreign-owned banks operating in the U.S. which accept no more than 4 percent of their total deposits from small savers must notify customers with less than \$100,000 on deposit that they are not covered by a federal insurance plan.

In contrast, while state or privately insured institutions do not generally mislead the public on this point, they usually are NOT required to disclose the absence of federal insurance.

For instance, in Colorado, where 106 so-called industrial banks are located, regulations require that these banks take specific steps to make customers aware that they are neither state nor federally insured.

Industrial banks are a special category of bank which tend to concentrate more in the western states than elsewhere, they pay depositors slightly higher interest than regular commercial banks, do not provide checking accounts and mostly offer consumer-type loans.

Funds deposited with any of Colorado's 106 industrial banks are backed by a private, non-profit organization, called the Industrial Bank Safety Corp.

Individual accounts are protected only up to \$10,000 — compared with the \$40,000 minimum of the federal guarantees.

When Colorado's industrial banks refer to deposit protection in ads or promotional literature, they may not use the word "guarantee" and must follow any mention of the Safety Corp. with the disclaimer "this is not an agency of the state or federal government."

But it's doubtful that many of Colorado's residents pay close attention to the vital distinctions between privately and federally backed institutions that these regulations are designed to underscore.

When queries on this by my associate, Brooke Shearer, Colorado's bank commissioner, Harry Bloom, admitted as much.

Let me make one point clear without qualification: relatively few financial institutions in the U.S. fail without sufficient assets to pay off their depositors. The records of the almost 50 years which have passed since the great bank failures and closings of the early 1930s give superbly high marks to our financial institutions and to the structure of safeguards we have erected to minimize the possibility of a catastrophe of that nature and magnitude ever occurring again.

On top of this assurance, the chances also are small that you might lose your money by choosing to deposit your funds in a non-federally insured institution. Here, the records aren't as superb, but they are good by any reasonable yardsticks.

Yet, there are risks. And since you have so many choices of where to place your funds to obtain maximum safety, you owe it to yourself to know what the risks are — and where.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Sounds and Smells of the Shtetl

By BERYL SEGAL

The month of Elul was the busiest for our mothers in Orinin, a little town on the Ukraine.

The grocery stores in the shtetl had the basics for preparing foods. They had nothing that could be stocked up for a long time. The groceries sold flours and salt and sugar and yeast, but nothing ready made for eating as our grocers do here. No cans of soup. No sardines packed in containers. No cereals in cartons. No choice of detergents. The mothers of the family had to bake and cook and preserve the fruits and vegetables that were growing in abundance in the orchards and gardens of the surrounding farms.

At this time of the year, Elul time, the orchards were laden with juicy apples, sweet pears, succulent plums and prunes that opened at the squeeze of the fingers.

These plums and prunes were sold by the bushels to the housewives of the shtetl. We ate all we could of the fruit and then the work began. A few of the households, the more affluent, had copper kettles which were used from year to year for making Povidla, a prune butter that was kept until new fruits came to the market. The kettles made the rounds of the shtetl.

The process involving the whole family began.

The boys were sent for the kettles, with the promise to return them just as clean and shining as they were on the day of borrowing.

The girls were busy washing and pitting the fruit. The fire was made in the middle of the street and the kettles were placed on tripods over the fire. As soon as the water showed signs of boiling the pitted plums and prunes were thrown into the water and the boys again were called to duty with the ladders. It is very important that none of the fruit should sink to the bottom of the kettle long enough to be "burned" on the metal container.

"Mash! Mash faster!" we are urged by mother. "Up and down! All around the kettle!"

Soon the brew in the kettle begins to bubble and it starts to give off the aroma of Povidla, the prune butter that will be our treat for the winter.

Mother has the clay pots of previous years washed and scrubbed and she fills them with the sweet smelling brownish butter. Mother

covers each pot of butter with a white piece of cloth and ties them with a ribbon. When the pots are sufficiently cool the march begins to the cellar where they are placed in dark, cool places, in niches in the cellar walls.

The fire extinguished, the kettles cooled, cleaned and shined, we return them to the owner.

The apples and pears are bought by the sack and spread out in the attic on straw cuttings, and covered by straw as well, to be taken down as needed.

Pickling cucumbers is another chore of Elul, the last month when they can be obtained from the peasant.

The pickles were washed in boiling water and put in wooden kegs full of brine. A sprig of dill was placed on top of the keg. A few "teeth" of garlic and other spices were sprinkled at random, and a heavy stone on a clean board or platter was put on top of the keg, the purpose of which escaped me.

To this day, when the month of Elul comes at about this time of the year, straddling part of September and part of October, I can still see the fires burning in front of the houses of my shtetl. The logs of wood catching fire and crackling under the kettles. Boys and girls mashing the prunes and the plums in the kettles. The aroma of Povidla filling the air. Voices of children busying themselves around the fires and waft back and forth in the approaching evening.

And the men? Where were the men of the shtetl? This is the month of Elul, when even fish shiver in the river. The year is coming to an end, and Rosh Hashana, the New Year, is not far away. All year long a man is preoccupied with buying and selling, going to one fair and coming from another. Now the time has come to turn your heart and your mind to other matters. One goes earlier to the synagogue and stays later to pray, and to chant Tehilim, and to study.

Elul is a somber time in the shtetl. The shtetl is a thing of the past. But the sounds and the smells and the moods of the shtetl where I spent my youth will accompany me always wherever I go.

Sadat Optimistic

During his talks with Anwar Sadat earlier this week, Special Envoy Robert Strauss found the Egyptian President to be optimistic, both about Egyptian-Israeli ties, and the forward momentum of the peace negotiations. Said Strauss, "He thinks we're so far down the road to success that we don't need to really worry any more about a breakdown."

While expressing the opinion that the relationship between Egypt and Israel has passed the danger point and become strong enough to hold against future strains, President Sadat also intimated that he does not wish the United States to jeopardize that relationship. According to Strauss, the Egyptian President made it clear that while the U.S. should continue in its role as full partner in the peace negotiations, it should not attempt to go beyond the 1978 Camp David agreement, which is the basis for the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

Even though there has been virtually no progress on the issue of self-rule for the Palestinians, Mr. Sadat also expressed optimism that the issue can be resolved. Sadat's confidence on this point has been bolstered by the apparent state of discord between many of the Arab leaders who oppose the Egyptian peace treaty with Israel. "I would think that when he looks around and sees what's happening to the others, he feels on the right course," said Strauss.

Robert Strauss also talked with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, and held meetings with the American ambassadors to Saudi Arabia, Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt. He did not offer any concrete U.S. initiatives, such as the one turned down by both Sadat and Begin last month.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

In response to the article by Beryl Segal in the Friday, August 31, 1979, edition, I would like to offer the following comments:

1. Jewish education has always been, and should continue to be, a primary obligation of our community.

2. The best way in which to help Israel to improve the quality of, and place emphasis on, traditional Jewish education in our community. Studies have shown that, for the most part, intermarried Jews and younger Jews with a minimal Jewish education do not support Israel or Jewish causes. Actually, this should not be surprising to any of us.

3. Israel needs long-term support, since we can not escape the future. That support should be not just for now, or just this year. To achieve this purpose, we must develop Jewish educational programs so that the generations to come will be committed Jews who will continue to support Israel and Jewish causes.

4. Throughout history, it has been traditional that the entire Jewish community supports a local day school, since this one mitzvah alone is equal to all other mitzvahs combined.

Thomas W. Pearlman
Providence, RI

Dear Editor:

Mr. Segal expressed it so right when he wrote: "Our loss is their gain," referring to Rabbis Cohen and Gurland leaving Rhode Island. While I cannot write about Rabbi

Cohen, not knowing the circumstances of his leaving the state, I can and must do so about Rabbi Gurland, who was more than a spiritual leader to me, he was a friend in the true sense of the word.

It is indeed too bad that Jerry (I had his permission to call him so) had to leave us. It all started a few years ago, when because of some petty jealousies from a minority of Temple Sinai's members, he was continually attacked and criticized. In a meeting of the congregation which was absolutely undignified and disgusting, some of the so called "critics" attacked him, his personality, his integrity, and even his ability as rabbi and leader of the community. This, I presume, was the beginning of the end. Unfortunately, Rabbi Gurland was not a strong man, in health only, being hospitalized many times and perhaps lacked the physical strength to fight back. It was, I believe strongly, also below his dignity to defend himself against unjust accusations.

During the years Rabbi Gurland was in Providence and Cranston, I, unfortunately, went through some difficult times, but he was always there with sound, friendly and good advice as well as consolation.

My wife and I, are certain that we are among many who shall miss him tremendously. We wish him and his family the very best and if I may add a sentence to Mr. Segal's above mentioned quotation, I want to say: "God be with you Jerry, Rhode Island did not deserve someone as good as you . . ."

Sincerely ours,
Hans L. Heimann
Providence, RI

Solarz Sponsors Resolution Plea to Syria

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved by voice vote a resolution calling on the government of Syria "on humanitarian grounds to permit those members of the Jewish community desirous of emigrating to do so."

The resolution followed reports of harassment of Syria's remaining 4000 Jews. It was sponsored by Rep. Stephen Solarz (D NY).

A companion resolution is expected to be introduced in the Senate once the House approves it. It was reported that the centuries-old synagogue and yeshiva of Beth Nassi in Aleppo, Syria, was razed last month by Syrian authorities, according to Abraham Dwek, president of the Committee for the Rescue of Syrian Jewry.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1979

SOCIETY NEWS

WINSTON-BRUNO

Laurie Beth Winston of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Winston of 35 Barbour Drive, Providence, was married to Robert James Bruno on Sunday, September 9 at the home of the bride's parents. Judge Joseph Weisberger officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel's Garden Room.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick R. Bruno of Brooklyn, New York.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown, which had been redesigned. The gown was of slipper satin with a bertha outlined with point de Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, and oriental pine.

Honor attendants for the bride were Bonnie Butcher and Janny Peet.

Joseph B. Bruno, brother of the bridegroom, served as the best man.

The bride was graduated *cum laude* from Williams College and is completing a master's degree in museum education at Bank Street College in New York. She is a member of the education department at the New York Botanical Garden.



The bridegroom was graduated from Gettysburg College, *magna cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa. He received a master's degree in human nutrition at Columbia University where he is completing requirements for a doctorate in public health. He is a

public health nutrition educator at the American Health Foundation in New York City.

After a wedding trip to Greece, the couple will live in New York City.

The bride will keep her maiden name.

INDUCTION INTO FELLOWSHIP

The American College of Trial Lawyers announces the induction into Fellowship of Howard I. Lipsey, Esquire, of the law firm of Abedon, Michaelson, Stanzler, Biener, Skolnik, and Lipsey of Providence.

The induction ceremony took place during the recent annual banquet of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Over 900 persons were in attendance at this meeting of the Fellows in Dallas, Texas.

The college is a national association, the aim of which is to improve the standards of trial practice, the administration of justice, and the ethics of the trial branch of the profession. Membership, which is a post of honor, is by invitation of the Board of Regents.

SECOND CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sock of 120 Empress Drive, East Greenwich, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter named Aliza Nicole. She was born August 24.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Myers of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sock are the paternal grandparents. Jacob Lake is a great-grandfather of the child.

BECOMES BAT MITZVAH

Jacqueline Greenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Greenstein, became Bat Mitzvah at the Shabbat morning service on September 8.

HAIFA (JTA) — President Anwar Sadat intends to meet with Labor Party leader Shimon Peres in order to discuss with him the conclusions of his summit meetings with Premier Menachem Begin. Sadat and Peres have met a number of times in the past, including in Vienna in 1978, during which the two decided to meet every time they are in the same city.



FOUR GENERATIONS: Great-grandparents are Ida and Myer Pearl, grandfather is Jack Pearl, and mother Karen Pershing is with her child, Sidney Pershing. Originally from Providence, all but the great-grandparents hail from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

PLANS "MYSTERY DINNER"

A meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Mervin Bolusky to plan a "Mystery Dinner-An Exciting Evening of Progressive Dining," to be sponsored by the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah. The event will take place on Saturday, November 3.

The committee consists of Mrs. Bolusky, chairman, Mrs. Abraham Ehrlich, Mrs. Joseph Fishbein, Mrs. David Horvitz, Mrs. James Jenkin, and Mrs. Gilbert Wasserman, co-chairmen.

The event is open to members of Pawtucket Hadassah and their friends. All proceeds will benefit Hadassah's youth activities program.

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NOTICES



EVENING OF DISCO: The Rhode Island New Leadership Division of State of Israel Bonds sponsored an evening of disco at the Blitmore Plaza in Providence to stimulate support for Israel's economic development. Pictured left to right are Judy and Arthur S. Robbins, Mr. Robbins being the general chairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond Committee, Darrell and Susan Ross, New Leadership chairmen, Gershon A. Gan, Israel's consul in New England, who brought official greetings from his country, and disc jockey Mike Sands, who is signalling to his assistant to spin another record.



New Leadership members dancing to the disco music.

JCC OPEN HOUSE

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island invites the community to an open house on Sunday, September 16 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the center. Staff and volunteers will be available to give tours of the facility, answer questions about membership and programming, and accept registration for activities.

A number of special activities are scheduled for the afternoon. The children's department is sponsoring a talk by parent educator Dorothy Zimmering and a Rosh Hashanah workshop for children.

An art gallery opening and reception will take place from 2:30-4:30. Paintings by Sue Bucholz will be displayed. Drawings and water colors by Warren Texeira will also be on exhibit. An introductory backgammon class will be held from 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Physical education facilities, including the gym and swimming pool will be open to the public from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

All open house activities are presented at no charge. For more information, call Joan Borkow, membership director at 861-8800.

In addition, The JCC offers a free photographic clinic during its annual open house from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Persons may bring their photographic problems to the experts, Dr. James Krasnoff, local photographer, and John Thomas, local high fashion portrait photographer during these hours. There will be an exhibit of photographic prints during the clinic.

The Jewish Community Center will be offering a class in photography as well as a six-part lecture photographic series this fall. For further information, call Ruth Baron, 272-7726, or the JCC office at 861-8800.

YARD & RUMMAGE SALE

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT will be holding a yard and rummage sale Sunday, September 16. It will be held at 122 Belvedere Drive, Cranston (Glen Woods) from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The proceeds from this fundraiser will go to the ORT Health Fund, which provides medical and dental care to the students.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Temple Emanu-El will hold its annual memorial service at Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick on Sunday, September 16 at 12:00 noon. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman. Seating will be provided and there will be a supervised parking area.

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Priest Memorial Chapel at the cemetery.

WELCOME BACK PARTY

The Single Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold a welcome back party at the center, Sunday, September 16, 7:30-10:30 p.m. The club is for single adults, 40 and over.

The party is free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

ORT MEETING

The Elm Grove Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Penny Zucker on Tuesday, September 18 at 8:00 p.m. The address is 6 Conway Drive in Barrington.

Speakers at the meeting will be Eileen Horwitz and Paula Golden. They will be doing demonstrations of silk flower arranging and will bring with them some ready-made arrangements and decorative containers.

For further information or directions, call 245-7199 or 245-7425.

ELECTION AND INSTALLATION

The Ladies Association Jewish Home for the Aged will have its election and installation of officers and board of directors on September 19 at the home, 99 Hillside Avenue in Providence. There will be a tea at 1:00 p.m. and a meeting will begin at 1:45 p.m.

The chairman of the day will be Esther Alter. Chairman of the nominating committees Beatrice Fishbein, while the installing officer is Irwin S. Lamm, executive director of the home.

Dorothy Lippman is the association's current president.

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Montreal Fundraising Committee

MONTREAL (JTA) — Committee of the Negev Yeruham Project. A total of \$2.5 million will be raised here in the first two years of the project to improve the living standards of the 6,200 persons living in the Negev community of Yeruham. Ben Gurion University of the Negev was asked to prepare a master plan for the renewal of Yeruham, Ain said. The major responsibility of the committee will be to develop plans for bringing more manpower to assist Yeruham and develop relationships with Yeruham residents through visits to Yeruham.

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Book Publishers May Boycott Future Moscow Book Fairs

NEW YORK (JTA) — Representatives of American and international publishing associations attending the Moscow Book Fair in Moscow indicated today that they might boycott future book fairs in the Soviet capital unless Soviet authorities pledged not to bar exhibitors and ban books, according to reports reaching here from Moscow.

This warning came at a news conference called by American publishers where they announced that they had lodged a strong protest with Soviet officials following the confiscation of some three dozen books which American publishers had brought to the fair. The books included works by Jewish authors, works dealing with the Holocaust and the Nazi era, and books written by Soviet dissidents.

Books Confiscated

According to reports from Moscow, some of the confiscated books were: "The Illustrated History of the Third Reich" by John Bradley, Grosset and Dunlap; "Identity: Adventure in Living Judaism" (further identification of the book was not available); "The Face of the Third Reich" by Joachim C. Fest, Pantheon; "Hitler" by Joachim C. Fest, Random House; and "White Nights: The Story of a Prisoner in Russia" by Menachem Begin, Harper and Row.

A few books from the Association of Jewish Book Publishers taken by the Soviet authorities for "consideration" were: "The Holocaust Years: Society on Trial," edited by Roselle Chartok, Bantam; "To Dance: The Autobiography of Valery

Panov" by Valery Panov and George Feifer, Knopf; "The Kids Who Went to Israel: Autobiographical Sketches of Young Immigrants" by Harold Flender, Washington Square Press; "The Jericho Commandment" by James Patterson, Crown; "The Pictorial History of the Jewish People" by Nathan Ausubel, Crown; and "My Country" by Abba Eban, Random House.

Some of the books seized have been returned, it was reported. The Moscow Book Fair, which opened September 4, was being attended by 2000 publishers representing some 70 countries.

Revocation Of Visa Deplorable

Meanwhile, the Association of American Publishers (AAP) deplored the cancellation by the Soviet Union of a visa issued to Robert Bernstein, chairman and president of Random House, to attend the book fair. He had been granted a visa Aug. 22 but it was revoked the following day. Bernstein, long an outspoken advocate of human rights, is the publisher of dissident Soviet Physicist and writer Andrei Sakharov and others out of favor in Moscow.

Alexander Hoffman, AAP chairman, and Townsend Hoopes, AAP president, issued a statement in which they declared that the revocation of Bernstein's visa is "wholly incompatible with the spirit of free exchange of ideas which should characterize meetings between and among writers and publishers of different countries and different philosophical persuasions."

Bernstein, himself, described the Soviet action as "repugnant to us as publishers and Americans, and to all those who deeply

believe in the need for detente and the affirmation of human rights." He said conversations were held with the State Department in an effort to have his visa reinstated that protests were issued in both Washington and Moscow. The State Department, Bernstein noted, was "extremely supportive and helpful."

Plea of Amnesty For Gluzman

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA)—A petition asking for the release of Dr. Semyon Gluzman, the first Soviet psychiatrist to speak out against the use of psychiatry to incarcerate political dissidents, was signed by over one hundred psychiatrists who were attending the International Psychiatric Symposium, held here last week. The psychiatrists were responding to a special appeal on behalf of Gluzman, which they received from Andrei Sakharov, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

The appeal stated in part: "... Gluzman's expert opinion played an important part in drawing the attention of world public opinion ... to the evil exploitation of psychiatric science in the USSR ... I call upon all of Gluzman's colleagues ... to rally to his defense and appeal for his release."

In 1972, Gluzman refused to diagnose insanity in the case of leading dissident Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, refuting the official diagnosis of paranoia. The 33-year-old Kiev psychiatrist was sentenced to seven years in a strict regime labor camp, to be followed by three years of internal exile. Upon being transferred to his place of Siberian exile in May, 1979, Gluzman was immediately hospitalized for malnutrition. This condition was due to his being placed in punishment cells on starvation rations for two consecutive six-month periods prior to completion of his prison camp term.

Providence Couple to Enter Horse in Jumping Derby

NEWPORT, R.I. — Mr. and Mrs. Manny Sherman of Elm Grove Avenue in Providence will enter James Bond, a six-year-old gelding, in the fourth annual American Jumping Derby at Glen Farm in Portsmouth, R.I., Sept. 20-23.

James Bond is expected to enter several of the six classes that comprise the four-day Derby. The Derby consists of both speed events and jump-offs on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20-21. The \$10,000 Speed Derby highlights Saturday's competition, and Sunday features the \$35,000 American Jumping Derby championship class, with a \$10,000 purse to the winning horse. The Derby's total purse of \$58,000 makes it the richest show jumping event of the 19 on the U.S. Grand Prix tour, and the richest of its kind in North America.

The Shermans' horse will be ridden by Jamie Mann, who rides for Acres Wild Farm in North Smithfield. Miss Mann, also of North Smithfield, rode James Bond to victory in the open jumper division of a special American Jumping Derby benefit show in July at Glen Farm. Miss Mann also won the open jumper stake class on another horse at the same show.

The Derby will attract more than 60 of the leading riders and horses in the U.S. and foreign nations. Top riders include Michael Matz, Melanie Smith, Buddy Brown, and Norman Dello Joio, who combined to win the team gold medal at this summer's Pan Am Games in Puerto Rico. Glen Farm is located off the East Main Road (Route 138) in Portsmouth, five miles north of Newport. Competitions begin at noon daily.

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NOTICES

ART WORKS BY KAHN

Works by Wolf Kahn will be on view during the month of September at the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design. Kahn's large oil painting, "Barn Door and Dormer Window," which the museum recently received as a gift from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters will be included in the exhibit.

Kahn, a German-born contemporary artist noted for his scenic paintings, is a visiting lecturer at Rhode Island School of Design where he taught a special graduate student seminar at its Museum of Art with President Lee Hall last fall. He will be the first speaker in the RISD-Brown Lecture Series on September 25 when he discusses "The Ideal Artist" in conjunction with this exhibit.

The Museum of Art, located at 224 Benefit Street is open to the public Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.; and Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

BJE SPECIAL ED

The Bureau of Jewish Education is pleased to announce the opening of its registration period for children eligible to enroll in its special education program.

For the past seven years, the Bureau has conducted religious classes for handicapped children in the Providence, Cranston, and Warwick areas. Meeting once a week for a period of 1½ hours, these classes have enabled children to receive special instruction in Jewish holidays, Bible, and functional Hebrew. These children, because of learning disabilities, have been unable to cope with the regular curriculum of the religious schools.

A tuition fee covers the cost of the program, and scholarships may be arranged at request.

A class will be meeting this year at Temple Beth Am on Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., starting on September 19. Additional classes may be established in other areas if warranted.

Anyone interested in registration or further information may call Mr. Schwartz at 331-0956.

BJE ETHNIC HERITAGE CLASSES

The Bureau of Jewish Education conducts classes in Hebrew language and Jewish history in cooperation with the secular and private schools of Rhode Island, under the Title IX Ethnic Heritage Studies Program. These classes are taught by instructors who are certified by the state, and are taught off campus and after school hours.

Two classes in Hebrew language meet in the Bureau classrooms at 130 Sessions

Street, Monday through Thursday, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., and one class in Jewish history and culture meets at Temple Beth Torah each Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Admission to these classes is arranged through consultation with the guidance department of each school. For further information on these classes, Mr. Schwartz may be called at 331-0956.

BRIDGE CLUB ELECTION

At the 39th annual meeting of the Bridge Club of Rhode Island held on Wednesday, September 5, Noah Temkin retired as president, after serving in that capacity for the past eleven years. Mrs. Robert McVay of Providence and formerly of Fall River was elected as the first woman president of the club.

Mrs. McVay is the former chairman of the Truesdale Hospital Gift Shop and former vice president and member of the hospital board.

Other officers elected were Norbert Feessel, vice president, and Bradford Oxnard, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board of governors were Kiki Anderson, Barbara Besse, Thomas Carr, Russell Ekeblad, Lewis Finkel, and Marjorie O'Malley.

The purpose of the Bridge Club of Rhode Island, a non-profit organization open to the public, is to promote high quality bridge throughout Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

CRANSTON HADASSAH

The first meeting of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah for the 1979-80 season will take place at Temple Sinai on September 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Marjorie Olerio, a contemporary and classical vocalist.

Dessert and coffee will be served.

B'NAI B'RITH CONFERENCE

The Central New England Council of B'nai B'rith will hold its 1979 conference at the Sheraton Lincoln in Worcester on Sunday, September 16. President A. Isadore Meltzer has announced the following program:

Brunch, 10:00 a.m.; joint meeting, 11:00 a.m.; workshops, 11:00 a.m.; joint workshop, 1:00 p.m.; adjournment, 2:30 p.m.

Three outstanding people will participate in the events. They are Stephen Berish, second vice president of district #1, Rhonda Love, district #1 program director, and Ronnie Chapin, assistant director of community volunteer services for B'nai B'rith International.

ENDOWMENT FUND

Malcolm C. Bromberg, chairman of the Providence Hebrew Day School Endowment Fund, is pleased to announce the establishment of the Esther Kofman Endowment Scholarship Fund by the many friends of Esther Kofman of Congregation Beth David of Narragansett.

Contributions may be sent directly to the Providence Hebrew Day School, 450 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, RI, 02906.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Midland Chapter of the Mothers of Twins Club will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 12 at St. Catherine's Church in Warwick. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour and an informal discussion of the recent National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs' Convention, held in Hartford, Connecticut and attended by members of the Midland Chapter.

EVENING WITH HADASSAH

The Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah will hold an "Evening With Hadassah" on Wed-

nesday, September 12 for young women interested in joining the group.

Anyone interested in attending may call 1-873-0763 for further information.

HOPE LINK MEETING

Hope Link #46, Order of the Golden Chain will meet Saturday, September 15. The Most Worthy Grand Matron, Selda Seidel and Most Worthy Grand Patron, Jack Levy and their suite of Grand Officers will make their official Grand Visitation.

Worthy Matron, Myrna Finn and Worthy Patron, Louis Gladstone will be officiating.

Honored at this meeting will be Past Worthy Matron, Fay Portnoy, and the R.W. Associate Grand Lecturer, and Annette Schwartz, Past Grand Matron. An initiation will be held for new members.

Following the evening activities, a special collation in honor of the Grand Link Visitation will be served by the collation committee, Percy and Gertrude Newman, Oscar and Mae Levy, and Irving and Mae Kaiser.



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Suzanne Dubuc, former teacher and principal, operates the store. Her experiences teaching from New England to Hawaii are reflected throughout the store. She is available to guide adults and children to toys and games designed to meet the child at various developmental stages during the growing years.

The Learning Tree will gift wrap and send gifts anywhere, anytime and include your personal gift card. The store carries a wooden train, hand-crafted in Vermont, which can be given car by car to your favorite child. Buy the locomotive and you'll not be in doubt of what to give on subsequent special occasions. Accounts can also be opened in a child's name and the child can select a favorite item.

Teachers will be delighted to find up-to-date materials for classroom use through the Junior High School. The store is particularly proud of its special education and gifted materials. In addition, a teacher boutique features special novelty items for teachers to use in their work and at home.

The Learning Tree offers teachers and parents a range of educational items to meet the ever changing needs of a child through the growing years. Nurture your children and grow with us. Visit The Learning Tree!

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4:00 p.m.
OFFICIATING

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Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre
RABBI SAMUEL KENNER
Congregation Adas Shalom, Quincy
CANTOR ROBERT S. SCHERR
Temple Israel of Mattick

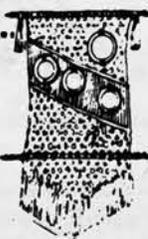
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SOME DIVERSIFICATION IS IMPORTANT

Q— We are investing in American Tel. & Tel. on a monthly basis and reinvesting dividends. Should we switch to other high-yielding utilities or continue to invest in American Tel. & Tel.? R. N. Florida

A— What you are doing is fine. Investing in a top-quality utility with good long-term prospects should work out well, especially since dividend compounding and dollar cost averaging will add to the value of your investment.

However, I would not invest in any of the other high-yielding utilities you listed; their fundamentals are not too appealing.

The answer as to whether you should continue putting new money in American Tel. & Tel. depends on various factors.

What other assets do you have? What are your objectives? Is the stock a small holding in a large portfolio or a large holding in a small portfolio? Is growth most important and income secondary or vice versa?

If you are some years from retirement and already have a reasonable stake in Telephone, I think it would be wise to diversify by investing in other issues. Over 1,000 companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange provide dividend reinvestment services to their shareholders, so there is a wide field to choose from.

Q— In January, I bought just over 500 shares of Tax-Managed Fund for Utility Shares. I have since added \$65 per month and now hold 524 shares. Through July, I had invested \$11,520 on which I have had no earn-

ings. Should I sell? K. K. Michigan.

A— When you initially bought this fund, did you realize that its purpose was to help shareholders manage their tax burdens and that no "dividends" would be distributed? Unlike most mutual funds, which are organized as investment companies and must distribute at least 90% of earnings, this fund is a corporation and need not. As a corporation, 85% of the dividends it earns may be excluded from its income tax.

Since the fund was first offered, its total assets have risen 60%, reflecting the 75% increase in the number of shareholders. But the actual price per share or net asset value of the fund has declined slightly to \$20.48 from the original \$20.59. In the six months ended May 31, 1979, more than \$4 million in portfolio losses were taken. While it is early to judge management's performance, so far it is not impressive. I would hold but not add to this fund for the present.

THREE NO-LOADS FOR DIVERSIFICATION

Q— I am thinking of investing in three no-load mutual funds to build up a retirement nest egg over the next thirteen years. My thoughts are that I will invest periodically in a money market fund, one investing in energy stocks and a growth fund. Are Fidelity Cash Reserves, Energy Fund and Finomic Investment Fund suitable choices? J. D. Texas

A— For periodic investments over a number of years, mutual funds are a good choice for convenience, professional money management and relatively low cost. Even no-loads charge for their services, usually at a rate of about 1/2% of total assets under

management. Many investors are not aware of this fee, since it is deducted from fund earnings before they are distributed to investors as dividends.

The growth fund you name — Finomic — is a very small one with total assets of only \$500,000. Thus, information on it is very sketchy and I am in no position to comment on its suitability. A favorite of mine in this category is Windsor Fund which has achieved above-average growth both long term and more recently. An initial investment of \$500 is required with \$50 thereafter. (Address: P. O. Box 100, Valley Forge, PA 19482).

Not surprisingly, Energy Fund has been an excellent performer this year, outpacing the S&P 500 by two to one. A similar performance was recorded in the five years ended 1978. Regardless of when you purchase, Energy's minimum requirement is 10 shares, or under \$200. If you sign up for a periodic purchase plan, however, only \$100 initially and \$25 subsequently is mandatory. (Address: 522 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10036).

Fidelity Cash Reserves is designed for investors with smaller amounts to commit; minimums are \$1,000 initially, and \$100 thereafter. The fund invests in short-term money market debt obligations and yields over 10%, currently. The present high yield is not guaranteed. If short-term rates decline, so will the return on this fund. At that time you should consider switching to a longer-term investment. (Address: 82 Devonshire St., Boston, MA 02109).

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"Mission To RI"

On Tuesday, September 16, area chairman and board members of the Young Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will partake in a "Mission to Rhode Island." The trip will begin with an orientation hour beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Federation Building on Sessions Street. The group will then depart by bus for the Jewish Home for the Aged, Children's and Family Service, and will conclude at the Jewish Community Center where they will join the senior citizens for lunch.

The purpose of the mission is to acquaint area chairmen and board members with some of the beneficiary agencies of the Federation. The group will be given a brief tour of each agency.

Mr. Sanford Lupovitz, executive director of the Jewish Federation, will be the moderator aboard the bus.

Arrangements for the day were planned by Fredda Dressler and Beth Samuels.

Sadat's Daughter Enjoys Israel

HAIFA (JTA) — The eldest daughter of President Anwar Sadat, Maha, said that she hopes to return to Israel for a more extensive tour of the country, adding that she is

impressed with the warmth and hospitality accorded her by the Israeli people.

"People here have really been so warm to me," she told a reporter for Israel Radio, "and I'd love to come back at the first opportunity." Yesterday, the young and attractive woman was taken on an impromptu tour of Haifa, during which she requested to meet with an Israeli family. The request was immediately granted and she spent 45 minutes with an Israeli family in a Haifa suburb.

She also expressed her desire to see Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, but realized that during the pressing three-day tour, she would not be able to reach either of these two cities. She would have to wait until her next visit to Israel to conduct a more extensive tour of the country, she said.

Israelis Rescue Refugees

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An Israeli merchant vessel rescued 41 Vietnamese refugees in the South China Sea recently after their boat sank in a storm, Israel Radio reported. The Israeli container ship, Zim Sydney, responded to a message by an American plane which spotted the refugees in a life boat, according to the report. After rescuing the refugees the Israeli vessel continued on its trip to Singapore. Israel has taken in about 200 Vietnamese refugees as permanent residents over the past two years.

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Sadat Predicts Arabs Will Join Peace Process

HAIFA (JTA) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat predicted the beginning of an agreement on Jerusalem by the end of the year as well as the participation of other Arab states in the peace-making process. His statement came at a joint press conference with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin following their meeting at which Begin announced agreements had been achieved on a peace-keeping force in Sinai, oil, Israeli withdrawal and the process of normalization.

But it appeared after their meetings the Israeli and Egyptian leaders were still apart on the question of autonomy for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Sadat stressed at a state banquet that a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East requires "a just settlement for the Palestinian people."

At a joint press conference on September 5 Sadat said that "if we don't reach by the end of this year the final touch (on Jerusalem), we will be leaving a very big step toward this." He stressed that "Jerusalem is a very sensitive matter for members of all three religions, and we need more time and careful study on the whole thing. But some 800 million Moslems are looking toward Arab Jerusalem and this must be taken into account."

Sadat said that East Jerusalem should be included in the autonomy plan. But Begin immediately interjected, "Jerusalem is the indivisible capital of Israel."

The Egyptian leader also said he believed that the other Arab countries would join the peace talks. "I anticipate that by the end of this year," he said. Sadat stressed that all his efforts were aimed at a comprehensive settlement. "Why did I come to Haifa?" he said. "I didn't come just to settle differences, but rather to continue the process of normalization and continue discussions for the achievement of a comprehensive settle-

ment."

Four Points Of Agreement

While Begin also expressed the need for a comprehensive agreement, he emphasized the four points of agreement that have been achieved here. He said Israel and Egypt will work out between themselves the issue of a peace-keeping force in the Sinai until Israel and the United States can settle their dispute over the issue. Israel has refused to accept the U.S. proposal that the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization (UNTSO) be sent into the area to replace the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) whose mandate has not been renewed by the UN Security Council.

Begin said that the St. Katerina area in Sinai will be returned to Egypt two months earlier than scheduled by the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement so that Sadat can conduct a prayer service on Mount Sinai on Nov. 19, the second anniversary of his historic 1977 trip to Jerusalem.

A third issue Begin said there was an agreement on is oil. "We have agreed on the quantity to be supplied Israel, but several details are still open for negotiations by the (oil) ministers of our two countries," Begin said. Presumably these details center on the price of the oil.

Begin said that the fourth point of agreement was that "the normalization will continue in accordance with that stipulated in the agreements between our two countries." This includes tourism and the use of the air and land corridors between the two countries, he said.

Issue Of Autonomy

On the question of autonomy, Begin noted that "if we are as faithful to the Camp David agreements as we are to the peace treaty, there is no doubt that we can settle this issue as well." Sadat agreed, observing that "we cannot or should not decide the fate of the Palestinians. They should decide

with us."

Asked by a reporter if Israel would enter into negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization if the PLO were to renounce terrorism and recognize Israel's right to exist, Begin replied: "That, my friend, is a very hypothetical question. As it is, this organization is both in aim and matter a genocidal organization. And it is significant that there was no mention of the PLO at Camp David because of the organization's character."

The two leaders mentioned their decision to continue meeting on both the summit and ministerial levels in the near future, and Sadat publicly extended an invitation to the Israeli Premier to come to Egypt. It is expected that this visit will take place in the near future in order to maintain the momentum of the peace process.

Following his initial meeting with Begin, Sadat characterized the encounter as successful and said that the friendship between Israel and Egypt, which should last forever, need not be tainted by any differences of opinion which separated them at present. Begin, in turn, said that his hour-long talk with Sadat had been "very good, perhaps the best encounter I have had yet with him."

However, despite the outward signs of agreement, the two leaders seemed as far apart as they were prior to Sadat's arrival in Haifa. Egyptian sources said that Sadat wants very much to return to Egypt with some real progress behind him and not just general declarations about peace. In that respect, the sources added, Israel is not being sensitive enough about Egypt's image in the Arab world.

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★ Temple Sinai Breakfast

(Continued from page 1)

The guest of honor, accompanied by his wife Rita and two sons, Jeffrey and Bruce, was the final speaker of the morning, and he put his new post into its proper perspective.

"When I was in the Army (as a chaplain at Fort Dix, New Jersey), I was trying to decide where I wanted to serve as rabbi when I got out," he recalled. "I decided that I wanted anonymity, since I had been a pretty popular guy in the Army. I had been written up a lot in the papers, and, frankly, I grew weary of it."

"So I went to New York (three years at Temple Beth El in Glens Falls and seven years at Temple B'nai Israel in Elmont) to serve as rabbi there. Believe me, I had all the anonymity I wanted. There are literally thousands of rabbis in New York, and it was tough to feel that you were a significant factor."

Cranston, it seems, was more what he was looking for.

"The Jewish community here is strong, vibrant. I can make my presence felt here much better. I no longer strive for the anonymity."

"I guess the grass is always greener. I thought I wanted one thing, and then I wanted the other."

After the program, Rabbi Astrachan, 39,

expressed some of his thoughts on the Cranston Jewish community and his expectations for the coming year.

"The Jewish community here has made my family feel more than welcome," he said. "Everyone is gracious, warm, and very friendly. There is a real sense of community here."

He also talked a bit about what he plans to do to draw into Temple Sinai those families that have no affiliation with a temple.

"I am hoping that word of mouth will play a large part in getting people to participate in the temple and its activities. We hope to be having the kind of interesting programming that people will be talking about."

"I want to establish a situation where, in terms of being a center for good, solid, Jewish programming, and a base of Jewish community, Temple Sinai is where it's at."

He likened the relationship between a rabbi and his congregation to a marriage.

"The best type of marriage is one in which the man and woman become the best of friends," he said. "They can talk to one another freely, share each other's joys and sorrows, enjoy each other's company."

"I hope our relationship is exactly the same way."

NEW YORK (JTA) — Dr. Haym Soloveitchik, professor of Jewish History at Yeshiva University, whose specialty is medieval Franco-German history, has been appointed to the Golda Meir Chair in Jewish History at Yeshiva University, it was announced by Dr. Norman Lamm, president.

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Long Island Family Terrorized By Neo-Nazis

NEW YORK (JTA) — An official of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said that he was outraged by the inaction of the police department in providing protection for a Suffolk County, Long Island Jewish mother, Mindy Pinsky, who repeatedly reported to police that she and her four children and their rented home in Mastic Beach are targets of anti-Jewish physical attacks, and have been for weeks, including a fire-bombing that destroyed the family car.

Melvin Cooperman, ADL director for Nassau and Suffolk Counties also told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in a telephone interview from his East Meadow office that anti-Semitic and anti-Black harassment has been constant in both counties during the six years he has been ADL director and that he has evidence of three neo-Nazi groups operating in and around Nassau County, and that the Ku Klux Klan was increasingly active.

He said he had been pressing government and police officials in the two counties for years to stop treating the incidents as "boyish pranks" and to create effective police programs to track down and arrest the perpetrators. He said he had received a call this morning from Suffolk County Executive John Klein and that Klein, after being informed of the harassment of Mrs. Pinsky and her children, said he would set up a meeting "shortly" between Cooperman and county police commissioner Donald Dilworth.

Reports Being Terrorized

The harassment of Mrs. Pinsky and her two sons and two daughters was brought to the attention of the JTA by Brett Becker, the new national director of the Jewish Defense League. Becker said Mrs. Pinsky knew a local Jew, whom Becker called a JDL supporter, who called the JDL office in New York City to report on the harassment. While there are substantial concentrations of Jews in the two Long Island counties, Mrs. Pinsky lives in an area of Mastic Beach in which the Pinskys are the only Jewish residents.

Becker said he had been called by Mrs. Pinsky who said the police were not protecting the family. She said she and her children were being "terrorized" and that bricks were regularly thrown through the windows of the rented home. Becker told the JTA the Pinskys had decided to leave the area and are moving out at the end of the week. Becker declined to say where the Pinskys are moving, "to protect the family," but apparently they are remaining in

Suffolk County. Cooperman said that also was his understanding.

Becker said he had sent three JDL members to be with the family one Sunday night, and during that night, three bricks were thrown through windows of the house. He said the front door has big holes made by a would-be intruder who tried to break in with a hatchet.

Becker said the JDL hired a guard for \$50 who patrolled the house the following night but said it was beyond the resources of the New York JDL office to hire guards on a regular basis.

Police Urged to Act

An ADL official said he had called Hank Johnston of the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission, asking him to investigate the Pinsky harassment and to check the lack of thoroughness of the reaction of the police in the local Fifth Precinct. He said he also called Arthur Bergman, deputy to County Executive Klein, asking him to visit the Pinsky family and to discuss the Pinsky and other such incidents with police.

Cooperman said he was following up each telephone call with a letter, asking for a "close watch" on police procedures in such cases. He told the JTA that he felt that police attention to such incidents was ineffective. He cited as an example his discovery that six neighbors saw the firebombing destruction of the Pinsky car and that not one of them had been called in by local police for questioning as eyewitnesses. Cooperman also confirmed a report by Becker that the sign on the Mastic Beach Hebrew Center had been defaced and that its bulletin board had been smashed recently.

The ADL official said that, in response to his repeated earlier warnings, extra police surveillance had been provided during the past three years for between 120 and 140 synagogues in the two counties for the High Holy Days. He also disclosed that a Jewish family in East Islip had sold their home a few years ago and fled to another location when the anti-Semitic harassment became unbearable.

Cooperman said he had appeared, on invitation, at a meeting of the Nassau County Board of Supervisors on Aug. 27 and read a prepared statement in which he asserted that in recent months there had been a variety of acts of terrorism — cross burnings and swastika smearings — in many communities, including Valley Stream, Port Washington, Woodmere, Uniondale and Long Beach.



BOOKS

Philip Roth, *The Ghost Writer*
(Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$8.95)

By George Ovit

Philip Roth, like an old friend who has been away and who has been missed, has returned. Not literally away, but literarily away: recent books like *The Breast* and *The Professor of Desire* have been disappointing, adolescent letters from camp, full of pubescent concern with sex and masculine self-esteem. *The Ghost Writer*, a letter of a different sort, from an altogether different realm, is a homecoming for a novelist whose early promise (*Goodbye, Columbus* was published twenty years ago) lapsed only temporarily.

Nathan Zuckerman, who may or may not be the young Roth (and who cares?) arrives on "a December afternoon more than twenty years ago" at the secluded Berkshire retreat of the celebrated novelist E. I. Lonoff (who may or may not be Saul Bellow, Isaac Singer, or maybe even Philip Roth twenty years hence) in order to pay homage to a hero and respects to a father figure. Young Zuckerman is an aspiring writer whose adoration of the older novelist goes beyond mere discipleship; Nathan is looking for approval, for guidance, for the kind of sympathy that his real father — a middle class and respectable Newark doctor — cannot give. And who is this Lonoff? A man, as he himself says, who "turns sentences around," a man who is the prisoner rather than the master of his art, a man who is obsessed not with fame but with the craft that has chosen him. Zuckerman, expecting perhaps the romance of the literary life, finds instead a rather absurd figure, a well-intentioned but cold technician.

That isn't all he finds. He has come to Lonoff at a rare moment; the placid surface of the great man's life is about to be disrupted, and the evening and morning that Zuckerman spends in the cosy snowbound house teach him a thing or two about the life that he wishes to transform into art. In the course of the evening, Nathan discovers that the thirty-five year marriage of Lonoff and his wife Hope is on the brink of dissolution, and that one of the reasons is the beautiful and mysterious ex-student of Lonoff's who is in the house to assist the novelist in the arrangement of his papers. But Amy Bellette, who looks like Anne

Frank, wants to arrange more than Lonoff's papers; like Zuckerman, she sees in the novelist a father whose imagination and facility with words qualify him to organize her life; what she doesn't see, and what is only gradually revealed to Zuckerman, is that Lonoff's art, that *anyone's* art, in no way qualifies him to give shape and meaning to another's life. Hope Lonoff, manic to the point of hysteria, whose kitchen is adorned with homey poems of her own composing and with an emptiness that she fails to conceal, testifies, in *The Ghost Writer's* powerful climax, to the essential and unbridgeable gap between the order of art and the chaos of life.

And Zuckerman? His busy evening with the Lonoffs and their disruptive guest forces him to a number of reconsiderations, all of which are centered around the discoveries he makes about the character of his host. He talks to Lonoff about writing, he thinks of his estranged father and his hopelessly philistine family, he writes letters, reads and rereads Henry James' story "The Middle Years" (whose connections with *The Ghost Writer* are skillfully evoked by Roth), eavesdrops on a conversation between Amy and Lonoff, and creates, as a result, an elaborate fantasy, his own concession to the difference between fiction and life, about the war-time identity of Lonoff's fetching protegee. At breakfast the next morning, with Amy and Zuckerman on the verge of departure, the placidity that is Lonoff's most elaborate creation is broken by his wife: she insists that Lonoff take the girl and throw her out, insists that her thirty-five years of service to a silent and self-consumed artist have destroyed her, insists that the naive girl take over her thankless task for the next thirty-five years. Lonoff, out of a mixture of loyalty and inertia, refuses her offer, and, when she insists

nonetheless on running away—a fragile, pathetic figure—the great novelist, the hero and father-figure, struggles with his boots and runs after her.

Zuckerman, his "rites of confirmation" concluded by this extraordinary scene, must make do without a father, must, in fact, discover what Lonoff has implicitly taught him in the course of the evening and morning—that the artist remains alone with the madness of his art.

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Woodblock Prints By Sue Bucholz at Gallery 401

A new show opened Sunday afternoon at the Jewish Community Center's Art Gallery. The exhibit is the first one-woman show of Sue Bucholz, a New York printmaker.

Mrs. Bucholz resides in Waterport, a small town on Lake Ontario not far from Niagara Falls in upstate New York. She first studied art as an undergraduate at Connecticut College. She received an M.A. in art education from Columbia University, and later attended Rochester Institute of Technology, where she was granted an M.F.A. in Printmaking.

The works represented in this show are largely woodblock prints, with a number of intaglio prints, collages and charcoal drawings. While many of the woodblock prints are done traditionally in black ink, there are several printed colored inks, ranging from pink to different shades of gray. One print in the show was honored with the Patron's Print Award by the Rochester Memorial Gallery.

Mrs. Bucholz utilizes a unique style in her work. She most often works in series, with each new picture building upon previous ideas. One of her woodblock prints is a

carefully detailed rendition of the inside of a pepper, printed in standard black ink. Later prints embellish upon the original print, adding decorative motifs in varying shades of grays.

Most of her collages are assembled in a similar manner. She actually cuts up older prints, and adds acrylic paint, other print pieces, or in one unusual piece, peacock feathers.

Her most recent series, entitled "Counterpoint" consists of six abstract variations on a theme, done in black and white with colored ribbons. Says the artist, "I personally enjoy looking at these, because even though I did them, they do things I didn't expect. I think there's been a real leap into abstraction from the initial idea of the veins in a flower petal."

Many of her works utilize flowers as a point of departure, sometimes evolving into abstract forms, other times juxtaposed with pure decoration. As one would expect, Mrs. Bucholz admires the work of Georgia O'Keefe, especially her large Jack-in-the-Pulpit paintings. Other artists she feels have influenced her own work are Frank Stella and Bridget Riley. The latter is an English



Artist Sue Bucholz stands before print from "Rene" Series

painter who had much to do with the origins of pop art. Riley takes a very mathematical approach to visual work, often beginning with a simple theme and working it out in amazing variations.

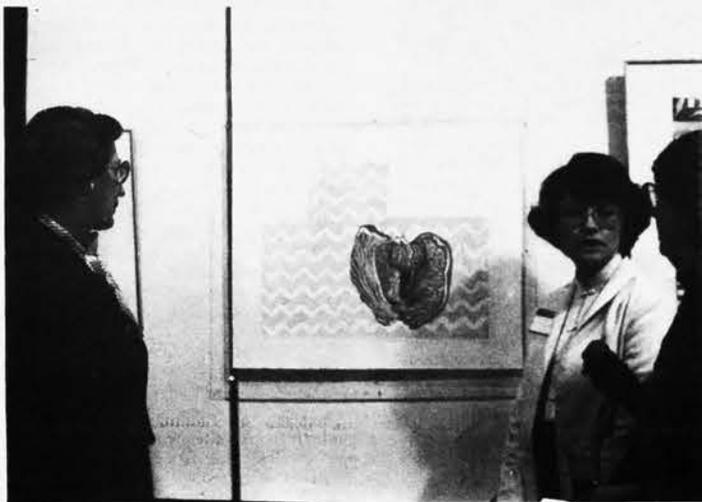
Three of Sue Bucholz most striking works are large intaglio prints based on loose drawings she did of a friend — "Rene in My Black Dress," "Rene in the Stupid Kimona," and "Rene and Joanne." The use of bold, Matisse-like lines, and broad masses of gray areas contrast with the white spaces to produce a real sense of volume. The pictures are beautiful and inviting.

Mrs. Bucholz, in addition to operating her own press in a studio in her home, teaches

the children of migrant workers, and is the mother of two sons. She feels that "one of the most hopeful things in the past 10 years is the recognition of women like Judy Chicago and Mary Shapiro, who define themselves as women artists. They have opened up a whole new aesthetic sense, which includes lace, quilts, and the inclusion of momentos in art."

While many of the works in this show deal with a feminine aesthetic sense, utilizing flowery themes and motifs, Sue Bucholz sees her art going into a more conceptual direction.

The exhibit can be viewed until September 30, 1979.



Bucholz discusses "Pepper" with visitors at Gallery 401 art show opening

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Today's hand is different from any I have ever written about before. It was a total disaster every which way but I want it realized that things like this do happen at the Bridge table. In fact this is what makes the game so interesting. This is exactly the type of hand today's Declarer will be so quick to discuss at evening's end. Not the Defenders, however. I only watched this hand the one time and will report exactly what did happen and then what could have occurred.

North
 ♦ 8 7 4
 ♥ J 6
 ♦ 10 9
 ♠ J 9 7 5 4 2

West
 10 9 6 5 2
 Q 10 7 3
 8 4 3
 K

East
 ♦ A Q J
 ♥ 9 5 4
 ♦ A J 2
 ♠ Q 10 8 6

South
 ♦ K 3
 ♥ A K 8 2
 ♦ K Q 7 6 5
 ♠ A 3

North and South were vulnerable, North Dealer with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
P	1C	Dbl	P
P	Redbl	P	1S
P	P	3NT	End

The bidding isn't really too far-fetched when it is analyzed. East has a good opening Club bid and South certainly has more than enough to make a Take-Out Double. North's Pass is a bit suspect as this is called a Pass for penalties and he should have something on the side to go with all those

Trumps. However, what he did is quite normal attitude-wise. East's Redouble is for rescue. He knows that North's Pass shows the Trumps are stacked. If he had a good long Club suit he would be very happy and Pass. West dutifully bid his suit and now back to South. This young man has potential but at present he dives into many of his efforts. In his Defense, he, too, I'm sure, thought his partner had a bit more.

To set the stage, East and West had never seen each other before, West an out-of-towner on vacation. But that shouldn't have caused the disaster that befell them even after West made the best lead, a Spade. East led back her Queen after winning trick one and Declarer was in with his King and his prospects looked dim indeed.

To even come close he had to bring in his Diamonds with the loss of but one trick and to do that he had to get to Dummy to lead the 10 intending a finesse against the Jack, the only way. But how to get to Dummy, certainly a paucity of high cards there. One chance existed, a lead of a low Heart to the Jack hoping West has the Queen. So Declarer did that and surmounted his first obstacle when West foolishly played low and the Jack won.

Now to follow the plan the Diamond 10 was led and allowed to win as East ducked. Another Diamond rendered East helpless for Declarer could counter whatever East played. So now what had seemed almost a hopeless hand had become a sure one as we count the tricks now makeable. One Spade, three Hearts, four Diamonds and the Club Ace and at this point there is no way to stop it. To compound the felony while Declarer was running the Diamonds West discarded his Hearts to save his "good" Spades thus allowing a tenth trick to be scored with Declarer's fourth Heart.

See the difference if West wins the first Heart with his Queen. True, this does make

the same three Heart tricks for South but that won't help. A Spade to East's Jack holds and as East has no more Spades she should lead a Club and see what that does to Declarer. It removes his entry to his hand. If he plays low, West wins and runs his Spades. The Diamond Ace is a sixth trick for the Defense. If South wins his Ace he drops the

King but this does no good. He can get to Dummy's Heart Jack but can't get back to his own hand before he goes down as long as East holds off the Diamond Ace twice. As the hand did go the overtrick made no difference, plus 400 would have been enough.

Moral: No matter how bad a contract, try to make the best of it.

Behind The Headlines

Syrian Jewish Community

By Barbie Zelizer

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The 4500-member Jewish community in Damascus is dominated by an 80-year-old Jewish supporter of the Syrian regime who is regarded with distrust by the Jewish population, two American Jewish students recently told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The two, Terry Magady, 23, and Dan Weiner, 22, both of California, spent five days last month in the Syrian capital as part of a personal "fact-finding" tour of the region, including Egypt, Jordan and Israel. They were put in touch with the JTA by an official of the Jewish Agency student department.

"Every official transaction, including applications to go abroad, must go through a man called Mr. Totah," they explained. "He acts as a liaison between the government and the Jewish community. Unfortunately, he acts largely out of self-regard and sells information to Syrian officials about the comings and goings of the community."

Viewed With Distrust And Fear

The figurehead leader, as Magady and Weiner described him, is regarded by the Jewish community, who call him "a 50-50 Jew," with a mixture of distrust and fear. "Talk to Mr. Totah first," they were told. "Totah will make a phone call and everything will be OK." Totah is also reportedly in regular contact with the American Embassy in Damascus.

"We avoided Totah for as long as we could, because we knew that meeting with him might prevent us from reaching the community at large," they said. Totah, however, "caught up" with them on the fourth day of their visit, greeting them by name at one of the local synagogues. The next day, which was by coincidence their last, two "well-dressed" men visited them at the youth hostel at which they were staying, telling them "to be sure they were on their scheduled flight to Amman the next morning." They were.

Totah presented the two students with what they termed a "white-washed" overview of Jewish life in Syria, denying any problems and minimizing the political oppression to which Syrian Jews are subjected. They received a different picture, however, from other, more forthcoming community members.

"We found an extremely affluent community, with surprisingly strong Jewish values and a strong Jewish identity, spiritually led by the well-liked and young Rabbi Albert Hamrah," Magady said. "But this community is denied even minimal political freedoms and is subject to an ever-present feeling of tension that things could get worse at any point." Specifically, those concerns center on a political take-over by Islamic radicals or another war with Israel. Most important, all want out of Syria.

Magady and Weiner reported that community members branded the controversial screening of a CBS-TV "60 Minutes" pro-

gram on Syrian Jewry a few years ago as a "total farce." They pointed to the presence of Syrian officials who accompanied the television crew at all times as ample evidence of the one-sided picture of contentment and freedom which resulted.

Syrian Jews Want To Leave

"We would give up everything we have here, all our possessions and money, if we could just get out," community members told the two students, with many expressing a desire to immigrate to Israel. "All we want is to be with our family and to keep our Jewish identity — anywhere but here." Time and again, the two students heard expressions of bewilderment over the fact that many Iranian Jews chose to remain in Iran after the Shah was deposed. For them, the implications of the ascent of an Islamic republic are all too clear, Weiner and Magady related.

For this reason, as well as one of safety, the Jewish community in Damascus is a cohesive one, clinging to remnants of Jewish tradition as a means of retaining their heritage. All shops close on the Sabbath, some of the community observes kashrut, and attendance is high at two Jewish day schools and three synagogues.

Six men are studying for their rabbinical ordination and religious artifacts are freely brought in from abroad. Daily life for many of the community members, most of whom are brass and copper merchants, is a good one, and Weiner added that the impressive Jewish community center is reminiscent of a local Jewish community center back in the U.S.

Arbitrary Acts Cited

Tensions between the Jewish community and Moslems have largely died down since the 1973 Yom Kippur War. But Magady and Weiner reported that it is an enforced, and perhaps illusory picture of harmony. Entire families are arbitrarily punished for the act of one individual and only family heads are allowed to go on periodic trips abroad, provided they leave the family and a \$7000 deposit behind. In addition, some 400 women lack partners for marriage; emigration is a forbidden topic of discussion; and a plain-clothes policeman regularly patrols the shops in the Jewish quarter.

Community members, the two students said, praise the pressure exerted on the Syrian government by American officials and world Jewry, contending that it is largely responsible for the fact that acts of violence committed against them are now at a minimum. But all fear that this respite is temporary and that time works against them.

They look to Israel with great pride, listening regularly to Israel Radio's Arabic-language broadcasts and tending to glorify Israeli military prowess. "If only Israel would destroy this regime and free us," Magady and Weiner said one person told them. "For this we wait, because it is the only way we will ever get out of Syria."

Death Of A Refusnik

NEW YORK (JTA) — The final chapter in what the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ) and the Union of Councils for Soviet Jewry (UCSJ) has called "one of the most tragic stories in the annals of the emigration movement" played itself out on August 28 when refusnik Dr. Victoria Poltinnikov hung herself in her Novosibirsk apartment. Officials at a local hospital where she was recovering from severe malnutrition had made no move to prevent her from walking out.

Her physical state had become self-imposed when she and her mother, Dr. Irma Poltinnikov, were driven to paranoia from seven years of exit denials and government harassments, then refused to believe they had finally received visas in January, and locked themselves in their home. Irma Poltinnikov died of starvation there on Aug. 6. Victoria's father, Dr. Isaac Poltinnikov, had been unable to either persuade his family to leave with him or convince them he had actually arrived in Israel in May to rejoin his second daughter, Eleanora.

Speaking by phone with the SSSJ and

UCSJ, Eleanora lashed out at the Soviet authorities "who knew what the end would be, but patiently waited for the result," since her sister and mother's mental states were "classic textbook cases." Under "strict Soviet law," she said, Victoria should have been placed under mental observation as a would-be suicide. "Instead, they left her alone without control, and allowed her to leave. She walked out and nobody paid attention. They were apparently glad to see her go." Several days earlier, seeing that the hospital physicians were ready to discharge her, Novosibirsk activist Felix Kochbiyevsky unsuccessfully pleaded with them to keep her further.

Her voice breaking into sobs, Eleanora said: "All my father and I now have left in Russia are graves. We have no family there to erect a monument. But our monument will be our memory of them. We want everybody in the West who worked for them, wrote to them and visited them, even when they were sick, to have good memories of them and remember them as people who gave their lives to our cause."

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THE P.L.O. THREAT

conclusion

By Dr. Jay N. Fishbein

When Yasir Arafat intimated that he might be amenable to accept the existence of the State of Israel, the administration eagerly seized upon the statement as the removal of a major obstacle in the acceptance of the P.L.O. as a bargaining partner in the peace negotiations.

Washington does not seem to recognize the danger a Palestinian state under Arafat would create in Samaria, where the heavy population centers of Israel would be exposed to the irresponsible action of the innumerable bands of terrorists over whom Arafat apparently exercises no control, for aside from Arafat's El Fatah, there are Syrian backed Al Saiga, the Palestinian Liberation Front, as well as George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. In addition are the lesser organizations as the Black Septembrists, the Red Brigade, and communist dominated shock troops, that are giving the Ayatollah Khomeini some concern.

The Arabs are confident that time is on their side. They point out that Palestine has been invaded by the Greeks, the Romans and the Crusaders and all were eventually expelled, and contend that so will the Jews. The point they miss is that Israel is the Jewish homeland. The invaders had a country to return to, where the Jews have none. They have a narrow choice between riots and pogroms in Russia, Poland and Germany; and riots and terrorism in Palestine. Of these two the terrorism of Palestine is the lesser evil.

Yosef Burg, The Interior Minister, painted a grim picture of Israel's position if the West Bank, bordering on the country's most populated areas, became an independent entity run by the P.L.O. He said, "We believe an autonomous Palestinian state will be a 'constant irredeemable,' because it would not be viable economically and would have to rely on some other power. Russia could buy this state and supply instructors and arms. Then I would have Moscow under my nose, much closer than you have Cuba." Burg sees it as a launching pad for terror that would not bring peace, but would ultimately set off another war.

The United Nations Palestine committee voted in closed session to support the Palestinians in a controversial documentary cinema called "Palestinians Do Have Rights," which glorified the Palestinian position, with the U.N. footing the bill.

The Jews who have experienced Russian and Polish pogroms, German concentration camps, British detention camps and the

abuse and degradation of Moslem mellahs, now experience the hypocrisy of the U.N.

With half the world in chaos, much of the time of the Security Council is devoted to condemning Israel for "irresponsible" attacks against "civilian" centers in Lebanon, while they totally ignore terrorist bombs in market places that kill and maim women and children, with the firing of rockets from Lebanon into Israeli settlements.

The P.L.O. having suffered serious setbacks in the field, has been gaining in the campaign to win international recognition and is anxious to impose itself as the only representative of the Palestinians for peace negotiations. The P.L.O. leaders concede that the Israel-Egypt peace treaty was a major defeat, but pridefully point to the new footholds they have recently gained in the Western World.

Rivalry within the Palestine organizations continues strong, with their leaders still falling victim to assassins and Europe has become a major battleground. Recently, Zuhair Mohsen, chief of the P.L.O.'s military department and the Syrian controlled guerrilla group Al Saiga, was murdered. Despite strong declarations of Arab solidarity with the Palestinians, they have received little support in the field. The radical Arab regimes as Libya, Syria and Iraq acknowledge that they are not ready for war and the P.L.O. is now directing its attention to the international field.

Yasir Arafat has made progress with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky in Vienna, and the former West German Chancellor, Willy Brandt. There are signs among some West European countries of improving relations with the P.L.O. The Arab oil interests are generally cited as the main factor behind the Palestinians recent inroads on the international scene. The countries cited by the P.L.O. are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and also Iran which has been supporting the Palestinians since the Ayatollah took over.

The P.L.O. investment in the Iranian revolution is paying off. It also has close ties with the new government in Nicaragua, as they have rendered valuable material and political support to the Sandinists, and three Sandinist leaders are of Palestinian or Lebanese origin. Despite the guerrilla seige of the Egyptian Embassy in Ankara last month, Prime Minister Ecevit recognized the P.L.O. and is permitting the opening of a P.L.O. office in Turkey.

Robert Moss, a specialist on subversion, recently attended the Jerusalem conference on terrorism. He reported that the Soviet Union is training thousands of Palestinians in terrorist schools. He declared that it

would be a "tragic error" for any Western government to confer legality on the P.L.O.

The Soviets offer instruction into all kinds of sabotage, with training in explosives. Those with special aptitude are transferred to higher courses in military intelligence. A steady flow of recruits continues from Libya, Syria, Iraq, Lebanon and South Yemen. It can readily supply shock troops, as they did in Uganda and Iran. Subversive agents are trained to infiltrate into Persian Gulf sheikdoms, Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

Since its independence in 1948 Israel has lived in a state of total geographic and political isolation, and has been the only country in the world that has been compelled to fight continually for its existence, without military, political or economic alliance. Following the trauma of the Holocaust, this claustrophobic isolation has resulted in frustration, anger and pessimism—a feeling of being utterly alone in a world not only indifferent, but increasingly hostile.

The Palestinians have been manipulated by the Arab world, who first ordered them out of the country, and then insisted that they remain in refugee camps as pawns. The Arab world with tremendous tracts of open, uninhabited country, together with the vast oil wealth siphoned from the rest of the world, seeks pity.

The United Nations, organized to protect human rights and human dignity, ignores the misery inflicted upon Oriental Jews, who were driven naked from the countries of their birth, yet is devoting itself assiduously to demanding rights for the Palestinians.

Jewish kings once ruled among the Berber tribes of North Africa, until the armies of Islam swept over the land like a swarm of locusts. Thousands of Jews were slaughtered, and the survivors forced to convert. Those that remained loyal to their faith were compressed into squalid mellahs.

When the State of Israel was created, many were imprisoned or forced to flee.

With each successive war more and more were expelled, following attacks on the mellahs, with rape, arson and beatings, and finally the remnant was despoiled of their possessions and driven out. Only a minute handful remain of a once numerous and prosperous people. Who weeps for them?

The United Nations chief purpose was to protect the helpless, yet millions of people have been driven like cattle from their homeland, uncouneted thousands slaughtered, and other thousands expelled on overcrowded boats, at the mercy of storms or pirates, while the U.N. is preoccupied with the Palestinian refugees.

Waves of refugees have become so common in this century, that historians have labelled the era "the century of the uprooted." Millions in Europe, Asia and Africa have lost their homes by war, famine, oppression and natural disasters. Thousands of Vietnamese are living in refugee camps, glad to be alive.

The P.L.O. who speak so glibly of human rights, have contributed to the agony of many. The "secret" and "confidential" files of Idi Amin which spilled into the streets of Kampala during the fighting, revealed that the P.L.O. played a major role in forming Idi Amin's Uganda into a slaughterhouse. These files describe how the P.L.O. helped train and arm the sadistic killers that Amin let loose in his reign of terror. They give detailed descriptions how the P.L.O. supplied the brains, brawn and expertise to his murder squads. These are the men that Washington urges Israel to admit as neighbors.

The responsible Arab leaders hate, despise and fear the Palestinian terrorists, but hope to pacify them at the expense of Israel. Terrorism will continue, but with the elimination of Egypt as an opponent, the reign of terror hopefully will soon run its course, and ultimately come to an end.

"Arise, wanderer in the desert, get out of the wilderness.

The road is still long, the battle still great." Chaim Nachman Bialik.

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Different Heart Disease Rates For Ashkenazi and Sephardi Men

By Reuven Freed

In Israeli medical circles, it has long been known that heart disease incidence is much lower for Sephardi Jews than for Ashkenazi Jews. Most medical specialists have ascribed the discrepancy to different diet, cigarette smoking rates, stress levels, and the like.

But one medical expert, a visiting professor at Ben-Gurion University's Center for Health Sciences, has conducted research which indicates that, even after these factors have been controlled, the levels of all types of heart and blood disease rates are still higher for Ashkenazi Jews.

Dr. Manning Feinleib, Associate Director for Epidemiology and Biometry at the U.S. National Institute of Health's Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (Bethesda, Md.), presented his findings when heart specialists from all over Israel convened in Beersheva on August 19th for a one-day symposium on heart disease prevention. He was assisted in the study by his wife, Marcia, who is a

biochemist.

Dr. Feinleib's hypothesis shows that, even after age, systolic blood pressure, serum cholesterol, cigarette smoking, glucose intolerance and history of angina pectoris have been equalized, Ashkenazi men are still 13 to 15 percent more prone than the norm to developing myocardial infarctions. Sephardi, and especially Yemeni, Jews, by contrast, run a risk 28 percent lower than average of incurring the same ailment, often a precursor of more serious heart problems.

Dr. Feinleib, who is in Beersheva for a two-month stint as the Harry T. Dozor Visiting Professor, surmises that the differences are either genetic or that "there is some unknown factor at work which we are simply unaware of."

Examinations of the coronary arteries of Ashkenazi, Yemeni, and Bedouin fetuses, infants and children indicate, in fact, that structural differences are already apparent

at an early age, thus tending to confirm Dr. Feinleib's first hunch.

On the encouraging side, the American epidemiologist reports that, with each succeeding generation of native-born, or Sabra, Israelis, the heart disease mortality rate declines. Ironically, however, the first generation Sabras die more frequently from heart attacks than their immigrant parents.

"The supposition here is that the immigrant generation is coming from a negative stressful situation into the refuge that Israel generation and thus caught be-

tween the culture of their parents and Sabra society. The result is a higher heart disease mortality rate."

Nonetheless, the mortality overall in this category has been dropping dramatically. Since 1974, Israel's heart disease mortality rate has declined by 20 percent, which places it with the United States, Canada and Australia as the only countries in the world where this phenomenon is occurring.

Despite the risks of living in a constant state of war, of contending with a faltering high smoking rate, the decline, according to Dr. Feinleib, is attributable to increasing adaptation to an essentially healthy, outdoorsy Sabra lifestyle, and to steady improvement of the state of medical care in the country.

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