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'Strategic Relationship' Not An Historic Breakthrough, Says Haig

WASHINGTON — At the conclusion of the talks between Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Reagan, definite differences remained over the sale of the surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia. Begin, who met with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee, reiterated Israel's concerns that the proposed sale of fuel tanks and air-to-air missiles for Saudi Arabia's F-15 jets and the AWACS planes could damage Israel's security.

However, steps were taken to establish the "strategic relationship" between the two countries, including joint naval maneuvers, the stockpiling of American medical supplies in Israel and joint planning to counter Soviet and Soviet-backed intervention in the Middle East.

Anticipating that the Arab world might criticize the collaboration, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said it was "not a historic breakthrough" but a natural evolution of closer American-Israeli ties of recent years that was accelerated by this Administration.

Both leaders made an effort to emphasize the strengthening of closer ties between the two countries despite the pressures of the past summer.

"I believe we've created new bonds of understanding," Begin said, "between the United States and Israel, renewed and strengthened our very special friendship."

Begin was firm in stating that he did not intend to interfere with the dispute between the Administration and Congress about the AWACS sale, "but as members of the Government responsible for Israel's security, we are duty-bound to tell the innermost truth, and that is that the matter is very dangerous to our national security," Begin told reporters on Capitol Hill following the farewell meeting at the White House.

The decision by the two sides to begin detailed discussions on strategic cooperations was the most concrete achievement of Begin's visit. He told reporters that he hoped a written memorandum of agreement would emerge from the talks this week at the Pentagon between Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

However, Begin said that there was no intention to involve American forces in the defense of Israel, and he said Israel would continue to fight its own battles.

Prior to the meeting Haig said Weinberger and Sharon would discuss "limited pre-stocking, perhaps in the medical area; some discussions of joint exercises which would be appropriate to the region; and some on-going strategic planning which would focus on external threats to the Middle East region, either direct threats from the Soviet Union, from Soviet proxies, or threats of the indirect kind, terrorism and the like."

In an emergency, the plan for prepositioning of medical supplies would enable American troops to have military and other equipment in the region at their disposal. Haig also said that Begin was likely to discuss increased intelligence sharing in talks with William J. Casey, Director of Central Intelligence.

Because of the American influence in the Arab world, Haig acknowledged that the joint venture between Israel and the United States for military maneuvers contained "real political and practical limitations." He said the political constraints included foreign and domestic reaction. He added that the United States was interested in similar collaboration with Arabs.

'Super Sunday' Telethon To Kick Off Jewish Federation 1982 Fundraising

The Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will kick off its 1982 Campaign with a statewide telethon Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel, Providence.

More than 5,000 Jewish households throughout Rhode Island will be contacted by hundreds of volunteers and asked to make pledges to the 1982 Federation Campaign.

The Young Men's Leadership Group of the Jewish Federation is coordinating the one-day project. Larry Friedman is Chairman of the Day. Also serving on the Steering Committee are Bruce Holland, Seth Perlmutter, Stanley Wachtenheim, Ed Greene, Josh Teverow, Gary Licht, Ed Odessa and Robert Goldman.

Serving on the Super Sunday Coordinating Committee are Irving Kaiser, Maida Horowitz, Dr. Mort Perel, Ben Ruttenberg, Mindy Wachtenheim, Bernard Bell and Debbie Waldman.

Waldman is Master of Ceremonies of the event, which will be held in the Bacchante Room of the Biltmore Plaza. Free parking is available for Super Sunday volunteers, and there will be complimentary refreshments for all those who help out.

Potential contributors will receive a Super Sunday Announcement mailing asking for their direct support, and containing

a phone number — 751-5040 — which is a direct line to Super Sunday headquarters for those wishing to phone in their pledge that day.

Seventy telephones will be in use during the five active telephoning sessions which are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Super Sunday telethon workers should arrive 40



DEBBIE WALDMAN

minutes before their telephoning slot for training and orientation.

More than 150 volunteers have so far come forward to work at the telethon from the ranks of the Federation, Jewish organizations, synagogues, and Jewish social service agencies.

Among the organizations and institutions actively participating are the Jewish Home for the Aged, Jewish Community Center, Bureau of Jewish Education, Jewish Family Service, Providence Hebrew Day School, West Bay Jewish Center, Temple Sinai Brotherhood, B'nai B'rith Hope Chapter Lodges for men and women, and the Providence Chapter of American Mizrahi Women. Also actively participating are the Women's and Young Men's Divisions of the Jewish Federation.

More volunteers are needed. Those wanting to get involved in Super Sunday should call Kathy at 421-4111.

Inside:
Jewish
Education
In The
Eighties



LARRY FRIEDMAN

Israeli, Egyptian Committees Begin Talks On Normalization

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Some 100 Israelis and Egyptians began working here this week in four committees discussing aspects of normalization between the two countries. Israeli sources said after the morning session that the atmosphere was "warm and business-like."

The talks opened formally Sunday night, with the chief Israeli delegate, Shmuel Divon of the Foreign Ministry office, taking the opportunity to prod the Egyptians to speed up the normalization. He warned that there was growing "concern" and "disappointment" in Israel over the slow pace of the peace process so far.

"Peace without normalization is of no meaning," Divon said. "People in Israel are conscious of this and have expressed concern about it. It is these concerns that we must assuage — and assuage now."

The chief Egyptian delegate, Ambassador Taher Shash responded to Divon, assuring him that the 45-member Egyptian delegation had come to Israel "to do business," armed with very specific instructions from their government on all the questions at issue.

Shash said his team would sleep in Tel Aviv (although the four days of talks are in the Hilton Hotel, Jerusalem) because of Egypt's "well-known position on Jerusalem: that East Jerusalem is a part of the West Bank."

Israel had insisted that the working sessions be held in Jerusalem, and President Anwar Sadat himself gave the authorization for this, since it is something of a departure from previous Egyptian practice.

The four working groups are dealing with aviation, transport, communications and tourism. As of next week the talks will alternate between Cairo and Jerusalem, with other groups meeting to deal with television channels, cultural ties, police matters — and with the long-standing joint military committee continuing its deliberations on the impending final withdrawal stage from Sinai April 25, 1982.

In this week's talks Israel will be seeking agreement for direct telephone and postal links between the two countries, for easy access for Israeli visitors to the Sinai, for possible joint tourism projects.



EDUCATING AT TEMPLE BETH-EL LIBRARY: A treasure chest of Judaica. Turn to story page 16.

Rabbi Saul Leeman To Speak At Providence College On Judaism

A resident lectureship, an accredited course in Judaic Studies, has been endowed by the Jewish Chautauqua Society for the Fall 1981 term at Providence College. The lectureship will be held by Rabbi Saul Leeman of Providence.

Rabbi Leeman is a graduate of Brooklyn College and the Teachers Institute of Yeshiva University. He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, where he also received a D.H.L. in Bible studies, and an honorary doctorate.

He served for 17 years as rabbi of Temple Beth Torah (now Temple Torat Yisrael) in Cranston. He is a member of the Jewish Publication Society Bible Translation Committee, and has written numerous articles on Biblical subjects.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society, the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods and the Brotherhood of Temple Beth-El in Providence, is dedicated to the improvement of interfaith relations. It accomplishes this aim in part through the endowment of courses in Judaica at universities throughout the United States. A total of 20



RABBI SAUL LEEMAN

lectureships were awarded this year nationwide.

The Chautauqua Society also donates books to college libraries and distributes a film library in its effort to combat anti-Semitism through education.

Religious Liberty Conference To Convene In D.C.

NEW YORK — Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, National Interreligious Affairs Director of the American Jewish Committee, is among a group of distinguished authorities on religious liberty who will speak and lead discussions October 5-6 at the Religious Liberty Conference sponsored in Washington, D.C., by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

Rabbi Tanenbaum will share the assignment with Rev. Jimmy R. Allen, President of the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission, of focusing on the legitimate limits of evangelistic outreach and the limits of religious liberty.

The general theme of "Faith and Freedom: Evangelism Rooted in Religious Liberty," will be addressed by a number of other delegates.

Temple Publishes Kosher Cookbook

Temple Shalom in Middletown recently published a cookbook of kosher recipes, called *2nd Helpings*. It contains recipes gathered from the local Jewish community and was compiled and edited by a special committee headed by Barbara Jagolinzer.

All of the recipes adhere to the rules of Kashrut. Some are traditional dishes, while others are new and tempting.

The book contains a large section on Passover, and is divided into sections for easy reference to recipes. Each divider page also contains valuable information for the homemaker, including helpful hints and charts.

Proceeds from *2nd Helpings* will go to Temple Shalom. For more information or to order a copy, contact Mrs. Barbara Jagolinzer, 71 Miantonomi Ave., Middletown, RI 02840.

Women's Fair Of '81 To Feature Speech By Carter Appointee Norton

The Women's Fair of '81 will be held on Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Central High School in Providence. It is being sponsored by the Central Rhode Island Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women), with the support of the Division of Women and Human Resources, Rhode Island Department of Community Affairs.

Among the cosponsors are the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island's Women's and Career Women's Divisions, and Rhode Island Working Women.

Fifty organizations are expected to participate with exhibits and displays; at least 40 workshops will be scheduled throughout the day. The themes of the workshops will range from art to assertiveness, from financial problems to the issue of effectiveness as parents.

Cynthia M. Weinrebe of NOW is serving as Coordinator of the Fair, Carolyn Lipsky of Rhode Island Working Women is Assistant Coordinator, Gail E. McCann of the Coalition of Women Lawyers is Treasurer, and Lea DiSandro of the Division of Women and Human Resources, R.I. Department of

Community Affairs, is Secretary. Child care will be available throughout the day.

The speaker for the afternoon will be Eleanor Holmes Norton, former Chairman of the Equal Opportunity Commission under President Carter. Later she became Chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights.

East Bay Arts Presents Theatre Workshops

The East Bay Arts Association will present a Theatre Production Idea Exchange and Workshop on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at St. Andrew's School in Barrington.

A panel presentation titled "Creating and Developing the Plans for a Production Concept" will be followed by four special interest workshops running simultaneously under the general heading: "The Realization of the Concept."

For further information, call 433-1682 between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m.

State Dept. Denies Pentagon Issued Threat If Congress Vetoes AWACS Sale

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The State Department denied this week that a Reagan Administration official had threatened that if Congress vetoes the sale of AWACS and other sophisticated military equipment to Saudi Arabia, it would jeopardize the strategic cooperation agreement worked out at the meetings between President Reagan and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin.

Department deputy spokesman Alan Romburg said that while the \$8.5 billion American sale to the Saudis and new, closer security ties with Israel were part of the Administration's overall security strategy for the Middle East, they were separate and not conditional upon each other.

Romburg said that Defense Department officials said there had been a "misreading" of a briefing by a Pentagon official last Friday in which he was said to have made such a threat. Romburg said no such threat was made.

But reporters present at the Pentagon briefing said there was an implied threat since the Department official said if Congress blocked the AWACS sale, the U.S. would have to "rearrange" its overall Middle East strategy and thus would have to delay implementation of the strategic cooperation agreement with Israel.

Sources also said that there was another implied threat, since the writing memo of understanding outlining the strategic cooperation agreement which Begin wants will not be discussed until November when Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon returns to Washington for talks with

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. The AWACS sale will be decided in Congress by the end of October.

Statement By The State Department

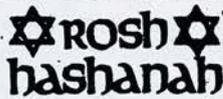
The State Department denial came in the form of a written statement read by Romburg. It said: "We seek to establish a comprehensive security strategy for the Middle East as a region in response to Soviet moves in the area in recent years. In such a 'regional strategy' any one aspect by definition is related to other aspects; but no strict conditionality such as has been suggested by recent media reports exists.

"In formulating a regional security strategy, we seek the cooperation of all of our friends in the Middle East — Israel, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and other countries. Both the AWACS and air material package and the strategic cooperation measures discussed with the Israelis last week, grow out of our mutual concern over the threat from the Soviets and their surrogates.

"These proposals are intended to address the individual security concerns of Israel and of Saudi Arabia. They are not balanced off one against the other; however, I want to stress that they are complementary elements of our effort to regional security against external threats."

Bay Island ORT Plans Yard Sale For Sept. 20

The Bay Island Chapter of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold its annual yard sale on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 144 Harvard St., Cranston.



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Mobil Oil Advertisement Offers Saudi Arabia Propaganda Statement

"The widely circulated Mobile Oil advertisement, 'The U.S. Stake in Middle East Peace: New Opportunities' reads like a propaganda statement published by the government of Saudi Arabia," wrote Robert Zweiman, National Commander of Jewish War Veterans of the USA to W.P. Tavoulaireaf, President of Mobile Oil. The new peace opportunity cited is Crown Prince Fahd's "new eight point" Middle East plan of August 7th. Although the ad also contains some of President Sadat's comments during his August U.S. trip, it mysteriously does not mention Sadat's condemnation of Fahd's plans as nothing new, Zweiman said.

The ad quotes the Saudi plan as stating "that all states in the region should be able to live in peace," but does not mention that Saudi Arabia has never recognized the State of Israel. "The new Saudi plan implies peace without Israel; no wonder Yasar Arafat was delighted with the plan," Zweiman said. The PLO is committed to Israel's total annihilation; this is the reason why Israel has refused to negotiate with a terrorist group who wants to destroy it.

Examples of Saudi Arabia's peaceful efforts are shown by their part in helping negotiate the recent cease fire in Lebanon. "The Mobile ad does not mention the Saudi's financing the PLO to the tune of 400 million dollars a year, Zweiman said. "Saudi money buys arms which the PLO uses to attack Israeli civilians, Lebanese Christians, and important military targets like a synagogue in Vienna."

The other positive example given is the Saudi effort to moderate OPEC price increases. "Is it really necessary to tell Mobile Oil that the Saudis have seen the

dangers of their precipitous price increases causing a world wide reduction in oil consumption and increased efforts to find alternate energy sources?" Zweiman asked. The Saudis have much oil to sell over the long term; their economic well being depends on their ability to maintain world wide demand for their major resource.

Based on these two specious arguments, the Mobile ad calls for "evenhanded treatment in the sale of military equipment to our friends in the Middle East — especially Saudi Arabia." As commander of the oldest, active American veterans organization, Zweiman asked how the proposed sale is in American interests.

JWV has serious concerns about this proposed sale, because of lack of security arrangements to prevent sophisticated weaponry from falling into Soviet hands. JWV is concerned this sale will cause an escalation of an arms race in an explosive region. There are no signs of a Saudi change in policy to insure a more balanced approach to Middle Eastern problems. Sadat called on the Saudis for such action, but there has been no change in the Saudi's denunciation of the American sponsored Camp David peace process even though Palestinian autonomy discussions are to begin again soon. JWV also wonders about Saudi friendship when it joined its five partners in the Gulf Corporation in calling America's recent defense of Libyan aggression in international waters "a provocative trap and medieval piracy on the high seas."

"I also do not see how Mobile Oil serves America by supporting Saudi Arabian propaganda," concluded Zweiman.

Israelis Favor West Bank Settlements, New Administration Will Slow Pace

TEL AVIV — The results of a public opinion poll released last week indicate that Israelis favor more Jewish settlements in the West Bank. The poll, conducted for The Jerusalem Post by the Modiim Ezrachi Applied Science Research Center, stated that 52.8 percent of Israeli adults who responded had no reservations about settlements in the occupied territories and 18.9 percent said they opposed the settlements.

Deputy Minister Michael Dekel said that a new settlement phase was starting and the focus would be on populating embryonic urban areas in the West Bank with Jews. There are currently 20,000 Jews and 64,000 Arabs in the area and Dekel hopes to populate the West Bank with a total of 100,000 Jews in the next four years.

However, Israel's Deputy Minister of Agriculture in charge of land and settlement said that there was no point in continuing to build Jewish settlements in the West Bank at the pace of previous administrations. In the four years that Ariel Sharon was Minister of Agriculture and head of the ministerial settlement committee, more than 50 Jewish settlements were established in the West Bank.

Considering Sharon's effort as the first phase, the Deputy Minister said the second step will be to relocate Jews into the more attractive urban areas near Jerusalem and other cities.

The Arab inhabitants of the occupied territories have rejected the settlements, and they have been widely criticized abroad.

Begin's Visit To New York

NEW YORK — Following his observance of the Jewish Sabbath in his Waldorf Towers suite, Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel met with more than 200 members of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations. During his hour-long speech, demonstrators outside the hotel protested the archeological excavations at the City of David Site.

The several hundred Hasidic Jews from Brooklyn objected to the dig, which they say is a medieval Jewish cemetery in Jerusalem. Interior Minister Josef Burg, who accompanied Begin, promised a resolution to the problem this week.

Throughout his one-day visit to New York, Begin repeated his opposition to the American sale of AWACS radar surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia, but was firm in stating that Israel would not interfere in Congressional debate on the issue.

Begin also met with members of the National Christian Leadership Conference for Israel at the hotel and told the group, "We are grateful for your friendship. The times have been very, very difficult."

Presiding at the conference was The Rev. Dr. Franklin H. Littell of Temple University. As president of the National Christian Leadership Conference for Israel he said he had noticed a polarization in American opinion about Israel since that country's bombings of an Iraqi nuclear reactor and a civilian sector of Beirut this summer. However, he said, "I am sure the American people still love the Holy Land and still love Israel."

A blind widow of an old comrade in the Irgun underground visited Begin at the hotel. Emma Marcus of Brooklyn, a retired schoolteacher there, whose husband, Mickey was killed in an Irgun operation in Palestine in 1948, expressed gratitude for a recently increased pension from the Israeli Government. Begin, who headed Irgun before independence, invited her to visit Israel.

Jewish Victims May Be Eligible For Hardship Grants

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany announced last week that all Jewish victims of Nazi persecution who may be eligible to receive grants from the Claims Conference Hardship Fund must file their applications no later than December 31, 1981. More than 30 million DM has been already paid out to eligible claimants, a Conference spokesman said.

The Hardship Fund is intended primarily to handle applications from such Jewish victims of Nazi persecution who left Eastern Europe after 1965 when the deadline for filing claims under the German indemnification laws expired, the spokesman explained. Other persecutees who failed for very valid reasons to file timely indemnification claims in the past years may also apply to the Hardship Fund.

The Claims Conference assumed the responsibility for the administration of the Hardship Fund, which is funded by the West German government and distributed under German government guidelines. The guidelines limit individual payments to 5,000 DM per person.

Applications may be obtained from: Claims Conference Hardship Fund, 225 Park Avenue South, 10th floor, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Break-fast Scheduled By Cong. Sons Of Jacob

The Congregation Sons of Jacob will have its first break-fast, after the blowing of the Shofar on Yom Kippur, at the Synagogue, 24 Douglas Ave., Providence.

There will be homemade food, and all are welcome. The event is being sponsored by the Synagogue and Jack Levin's committee.

For more information, call 273-7777, 724-8586 or 274-5260.

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Middle East Memo: Saudi Arabia

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The desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia has no legislature, no constitution, no political parties and no suffrage. It is ruled by one family in the most absolutist Arab tradition. Its population, estimated at less than 9 million (there has never been a census), is more than 75 percent illiterate.

Since 1973, this backward, feudal state has ordered no less than \$34 billion worth of military hardware from the United States, including a vast array of military and training projects. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is currently managing the construction of a huge network of Saudi military cities, naval bases and air bases. The U.S. Navy is managing a Saudi naval expansion program including two naval bases, a naval academy, headquarters and repair facilities, a training program and the procurement of corvettes, patrol boats, minesweepers and Harpoon missiles. The U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command is equipping and training one logistic and eight combat battalions of the Saudi National Guard. Another program is a package deal for the purchase of F-15 fighter planes, maintenance of the planes by the U.S. and the training of Saudi fighter pilots, ground crews and other personnel.

In 1980 alone Saudi Arabia budgeted some \$20.7 billion for military expenditures, amounting to nearly \$300,000 for every man in the Saudi Army — the highest per capita military budget in the history of the world. But this apparently is not enough. The Pentagon would have us believe that the Saudis can defend themselves only if they get the AWACS spy-and-command plane — the most sophisticated piece of electronic equipment in the American arsenal — and extra equipment for their 62 F-15's that would turn these jet fighters into lethal offensive weapons equipped with Sidewinder missiles, extra fuel tanks and air-to-air refueling equipment. (A fleet of aerial refueling tankers is included in the proposed \$8.5 billion deal, which adds another \$110,000 per man for every Saudi soldier under arms.)

The real mystery is why the hard-headed, pro-Israel Reagan Administration appears willing to break a solemn pledge to the United States Senate and risk the loss of some of America's most highly-guarded military secrets. For these will be two immediate effects of any Congressional agreement to surrender to the Saudi appetite for the latest American military hardware.

Three years ago Secretary of Defense Harold Brown promised the U.S. Senate, then debating the sale of F-15 jets to Saudi Arabia, that these planes would never be equipped with offensive capabilities that could be used to attack Israel. President Carter publicly repeated that pledge last October. Nothing has changed to warrant breaking that promise. How can the world believe American commitments abroad if promises made to the American people are so lightly repudiated?

The parallels between Iran under the Shah and Saudi Arabia under the sheiks are frightening. When Khomeini seized power in Iran, sophisticated U.S. electronic, radar, and weapons control systems were compromised. Saudi Arabia, like Iran, is unstable and unreliable. Corruption is rampant, discontent growing, religious fanaticism mounting. The danger of revolution is underscored by the takeover of the Grand Mosque in Mecca that nearly brought down the royal family in 1979. All the advanced armaments our country poured into Israel could not save the Shah. Must we make the same mistake in Saudi Arabia?

Who Is The Target

What possible reason can the Pentagon have for wanting to sell Saudi Arabia such sophisticated equipment and lethal weapons as the AWACS spy-and-command plane and the F-15 fighter equipped with the Sidewinder missile and extra fuel tanks?

Will it help Saudi Arabia defend itself against attack? Admiral Stansfield Turner, former director of the CIA, says it would be "irresponsible" for the U.S. to sell the Saudi regime the AWACS when the government there is "incapable of handling the more elementary threats of insurrection and guerrilla warfare that are highly probable."

Will it help the Saudis deter a major Soviet assault? Even the Pentagon makes no such claim. What is clear is that any Soviet military threat to the Saudi oilfields

would have to be answered by the United States. President Carter said so in January of 1979. ("Such assault will be repelled by any means necessary, including military force.") And Defense Secretary Weinberg said so in March of 1981. ("We will confront by military force if necessary any Soviet or Soviet-inspired threat" to U.S. oil interests.)

Will it prevent attack from Soviet satellites Ethiopia or South Yemen? Neither country has the economic or military resources to wage war against Saudi Arabia today or tomorrow.

Who else threatens Saudi Arabia? No one. Not Iraq, with which Saudi Arabia has been much closer since the Iraqi-Iranian war. Not Iran, which is undergoing convulsions that threaten to tear the country even further apart. Not Syria, with which the Saudis have been flirting in an effort to cool Lebanon. Not Jordan, which is no threat to anyone. In short, the Saudis face no external threat whatsoever. The real danger (as Admiral Turner pointed out) comes from the threat of internal subversion, just as it did in Iran. And against this threat, AWACS planes and F-15 jet fighters are of no use at all.

Against whom, then, would the Saudis use their billions of dollars in military equipment? Against Israel. Last January Crown Prince Fahd, in a frontpage article in the Saudi daily Al Madina, called for a "jihad" or holy war as the only course for resolving the Arab-Israel conflict. "Peace with the Israeli enemy has become a myth," the Crown Prince wrote. He called on Arabs and Moslems at large to mount "a persistent and long drawn-out 'jihad,' because this is the only answer to the Zionists' racist arrogance." Last April Sheik Ahmed Yamani, Minister of Petroleum, underscored Saudi intentions in a speech in New York. The "threat" of Israel, he said, was "an actual danger" and "obviously worse" than the "potential danger" of international Communism. Thus did the Saudi spokesman knock into a cocked hat the Reagan Administration's dream of persuading the Arab world to join in an anti-Soviet alliance aimed at discouraging further Afghanists.

Yet even these might be overlooked if Saudi Arabia supported U.S. policy in the Middle East. In fact, however, the Saudi regime has done everything possible to oppose our country's strategy in the region. The Saudis have denounced the Camp David peace process, reviled President Sadat for making peace with Israel and cut off economic aid to Egypt. And they continue to finance the terrorist PLO with hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

From every point of view, the proposed \$8.5 billion arms package for Saudi Arabia is wrong. It will not enhance the security of Saudi Arabia, but endanger it by increasing the temptation of subversive groups to revolt and seize power. It will not promote the Middle East peace process but threaten it by rewarding Saudi Arabia for condemning Camp David. It will not strengthen trust in our country's commitments but weaken it by signifying the breaking of a solemn pledge to the American people. It must be stopped.

Conference of Presidents of Major America Jewish Organizations.

Early Warning Instrument Detects Thermal Rays

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The El-Op Electro-Optical Company has disclosed for the first time its Spirtact early-warning instrument which detects on-coming rockets by the thermal rays they emit. The instrument, which costs \$1 million, cannot itself be detected by enemy radar.

The equipment is already installed in Israeli naval vessels but can be used by other services, also. It will be ready for export shortly, the manufacturers said. El-Op director Akiva Mayer said the Spirtact and other most sophisticated equipment were the result of the firm's own research and development.

Other El-Op articles in army use include laser range-finders and aircraft gunsight cameras. The firm employs 749 workers, including many scientists and technicians. Present exports amount to about one-quarter of production but it is hoped to increase this to 50 percent soon.

Thought For The Week

"The Shofar" — A Cry From The Heart

Submitted by Rabbi Yesoshua Laufer

Rabbi Yisroel Baal Shem Tov, founder of Chassidism, related the following famous parable about the blowing of the Shofar:

A King had an only son who was the very apple of his eye. The prince was well educated, and both he and his father decided that he should travel to other countries to further his studies and become familiar with other teachings and customs. His father gave him servants and ordered nobles to accompany him, — so that the prince would be able to travel in luxury and roam over all the countries and distant islands. All this so that through his travels, the prince would attain a higher level of wisdom and knowledge.

Many years passed. All the wealth that the King had supplied his son for the journey had been spent by the prince on the luxuries to which he had always been accustomed. In fact, in the course of his travels, the prince had acquired an even greater taste for luxuries than before, and his father's wealth was squandered in an attempt to satisfy these newly-acquired desires; things came to such a pass that the prince had sold every last thing he possessed.

The prince now came to a country so far away from home that the inhabitants had not even heard of his father, the great king, and when he said that he was the son of King so-and-so, they did not believe that he was a prince nor that they ever heard the name of his royal father. When the prince finally saw that there was no hope for him there, no healing for his tortured soul, he decided in the depths of his despair to return to his homeland — to the country of his royal father.

In the course of the many years of wandering, however, the prince had forgotten even the language of his country! When he returned, he started to gesture to the inhabitants in an attempt to convey to them, in sign language, that he was the son of their King. But the people mocked him. "Is it possible that the son of our mighty monarch should be dressed in rags and tatters?" They struck him and beat him so badly that he became bruised and wounded from head to toe, until he came to the courtyard of his father's royal palace. Again he attempted by sign and gesture to indicate to the guards that he was the King's son, but they ignored him.

In desperation, the prince began to cry out and scream and shout in the hope that his father, the King, should recognize his voice. When the King heard the shouting he exclaimed, "Is that not the voice of my son, crying out to me in distress?" The great love for his son welled up within him and he ran and embraced and kissed his son.

The King is the A-mighty — the Supreme King of Kings. The Jewish people is G-d's only son, as the Torah says, "My son, my firstborn son, Israel," and again, "You are children to G-d, your G-d." G-d caused the soul to descend into the body, and just as the purpose of the prince's travels (in the parable) was to further his education, in the same way the soul enters the body so that through performing Mitzvos and good deeds it should become refined and elevated to a level higher than it enjoyed previously. However, through the love of one's own body, greed and other material desires, the person wanders far away, to a "place," (i.e. a state of mind), where the name of his Father (G-d) is altogether unknown. As Pharaoh of ancient Egypt declared: "Who is G-d that I should obey his command? I do not know G-d."

As a result of all these wanderings the soul of the Jew forgets and loses all that it had before (as in the parable where the son squanders all his father's wealth) until, finally, he forgets the very "language" of his homeland — its acquaintance and familiarity with G-dliness. In desperation, the Jew begins to return, and, on *Rosh Hashanah*, he utters an incoherent cry — the call of the Shofar — so that his father should recognize his voice. The Shofar's call is, indeed, the cry from the very depths of our hearts, expressing to G-d our deep remorse for the past and our firm resolve to listen to Our Father's voice in the future.

On hearing this cry, the Supreme King of Kings, the A-mighty blessed be He, becomes aroused and displays His great love for His only son. He forgives His son for past misdeeds — as signified by *Yom Kippur* which is the Day of Forgiveness and Atonement (so that we celebrate the festival of *Sukos* "with a clean slate"). And just as, in the parable, the King embraced his son, so does the A-mighty embrace us and encompass us with the *Suka*.

Adapted from the works of Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson.

Editor's Mailbox

EDITOR:

Another letter to Mr. Archie Bunker and his bigotry regarding intermarriages.

I thought that letters like that one went out with the Nuremberg laws. Imagine the temerity of that man, telling you not to publish pictures and/or announcements of intermarriages in your distinguished newspaper!

Whatever happened to freedom of the press? To paraphrase a famous saying: "while I abhor Mr. Adler's narrow-mindedness I shall defend to the death his right to express it," he nevertheless should follow another famous saying, i.e. "make sure that brain is engaged before putting (in this case not mouth), but pen in gear: . . ."

Hans L. Heimann
444 Meshanticut Valley Parkway
Cranston, R.I.

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SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND? The *Rhode Island Herald* welcomes comments from its readers. Write to Letters To The Editor, The *Rhode Island Herald*, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940.

Candlelighting Time

Sept. 18
6:33 p.m.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1981

Leading So. African Jew Says, Neo-Nazi, Right-Wing Activities Will Drive Jews Out

JOHANNESBURG (JTA) — The grim prediction that increasing rightwing and neo-Nazi activities will drive South Africa's 120,000 Jews out of this country by the turn of the century drew conflicting reactions in the Jewish community.

Archie Shandling, outgoing chairman of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies in Cape Town, said he did not intend to be an alarmist in voicing that view. He said, however, "Many South Africans are concerned about the sluggishness of the government's attempts at reform and would like to see more done to allay their fears."

Shandling, 58, a lawyer, is widely respected in the Jewish community. Many who disagreed with his prognostication nevertheless shared his concern. Frank Bradlow, national vice president of the Jewish Board of Deputies and a noted historian, said he was disturbed by the situation but added:

"I don't believe the Jews will leave in any greater numbers than any other section of the community. However, I do agree that South Africans should take note of the growing signs of fascism."

Shandling, who said he has no intention of leaving the country, said, "The question for us, as always, is . . . how long? My own private feeling is that there will not be a Jew left in South Africa by the year 2000. I am driven to this conclusion because of the increasing growth of the right wing in this country. Jews have always been a target for this sort of thing for centuries. The

strength of these people cannot be ignored especially in times of political uncertainty." He urged the government to look to the future carefully and to be wary of creating an irreversible situation.

Contrary Views Expressed

Harry Schwartz, a member of Parliament of the Progressive Federal Party disagreed with Shandling. "I believe there will be lots of Jews living here in the year 2000," he said. "I recognize that threat from the right but I do not overestimate it."

Rabbi Lawrence Sandler, the chief Jewish chaplain of South Africa's armed forces, observed that Jews have put down strong roots and are unlikely to quit the country. He said that although he found the rise of rightwing sentiments disturbing, he felt they were not particularly anti-Semitic. "The South African government has always had a positive attitude towards Jews and I feel sure the government would take steps to stamp out the victimization of any section of the community," Sandler said.

The pro-government newspaper Die Transvaler labeled Shandling's remarks "unnecessary fear-mongering." An editorial in the daily said, "The Jews are a valued group in our population and have made wide contributions in all spheres of community life. They live and belong here and we believe they know South Africa and its people better than does Mr. Shandling."

In the past few weeks, a neo-Nazi group known as the Afrikaanse Weerstand Beweging has been making headlines, es-

pecially abroad. The group, led by Eugene Terreblanche, maintains that only whites should be citizens of South Africa and that the Jews, British, Indians and Chinese must not be allowed to get political power. Its members dress in Nazi-type uniforms and display Nazi emblems. Their main immediate targets are prominent industrialists and financiers in this country who, the group claims, are working "hand in hand with the international money power."

Hahnemann Offers Orthodox Residency

The Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia is offering a Shomer Shabbos Straight Medical Internship and Residency Program.

Mark Levitt, M.D., Ph.D., and the first intern in the program, said "it is one of the few programs to offer strong medical training while being sensitive to the special needs of the Orthodox physician." Dr. Levitt stated that the program is "excellent," and that it is the only Shomer Shabbos university medical center residency in the country.

Interested applicants should contact Howard Miller, M.D., Residency Program Director, Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, 230 North Broad St., Philadelphia, PA 19102. Levitt also welcomes correspondence at the same address.

Rabbinical College Names President

Ira Silverman, director of Special Programs at the American Jewish Committee, has been named president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, Pa. according to an announcement by Rabbi Lavy Becker and Mr. Peter Kessner, co-chairmen of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College Board of Governors.

On September 1, he will succeed Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, who has held the position since the founding of the College in 1968. Rabbi Eisenstein will continue as editor of the Reconstructionist Magazine, a monthly publication reflecting the views and philosophy of the Reconstructionist movement.

At the American Jewish Committee since February 1977, Silverman has been responsible for coordinating the organization's national program activities. Before joining the Committee, he was director of the Institute for Jewish Policy Planning and Research of the Synagogue Council of America. He has also served as Washington Correspondent for the Jerusalem Post and for the Tel Aviv daily newspaper Yediot Achronot.

He worked previously as Director of Federal Relations of the Association of American Universities and as a faculty member and Director of Admissions at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

In 1966 Mr. Silverman received a B.A. degree from Harvard.



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Deborah Garr To Wed Dr. Laurence Samet

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garr of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, of Newton, Mass., to Dr. Laurence Marshall Samet, also of Newton. Dr. Samet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Samet of Margate, Fla.



DEBORAH GARR

Miss Garr was graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University, and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. She received her Master of Social Work degree from Boston College Graduate School of Social Work.

Dr. Samet is a cum laude graduate of Harvard College, and received his M.D. from Wayne State University School of Medicine.

A March 21, 1982 wedding is planned.

Jewish Singles Move Gala To Hillel House

The location has been changed for the Evening in the Tropics hosted by Rhode Island Jewish Singles, Inc. on Saturday, Sept. 26. The event will take place at Hillel House, Brown University, 80 Brown St., Providence, and will start at 8 p.m.

A live band, open bar and refreshments will be featured. Proper dress is required.

For more information, contact Larry Winkler at (401) 942-5152.

Amy Beth Berman Weds Stanton A. Young

The marriage of Amy Beth Berman to Stanton Alan Young took place Sunday, Sept. 6, at Temple Beth-El, Providence, with Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman officiating. A reception was held there following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett S. Berman of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Young of Brooklyn, N.Y., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Carolyn Tracy Berman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Lori Silverman was bridesmaid. Best man was Mark Breitbart, and the usher was James Mitchell Berman, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Boston University's School of Management. The groom was graduated from Syracuse University and Suffolk University Law School. He received his Master of Law degree in taxation from New York University Law School.

The couple will reside in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

Erica Kamin Becomes Bat Mitzvah Sept. 18

Erica Rae Kamin will become a Bat Mitzvah at Sabbath eve services on Friday, Sept. 18, at Temple Beth Am-Beth David, Warwick.

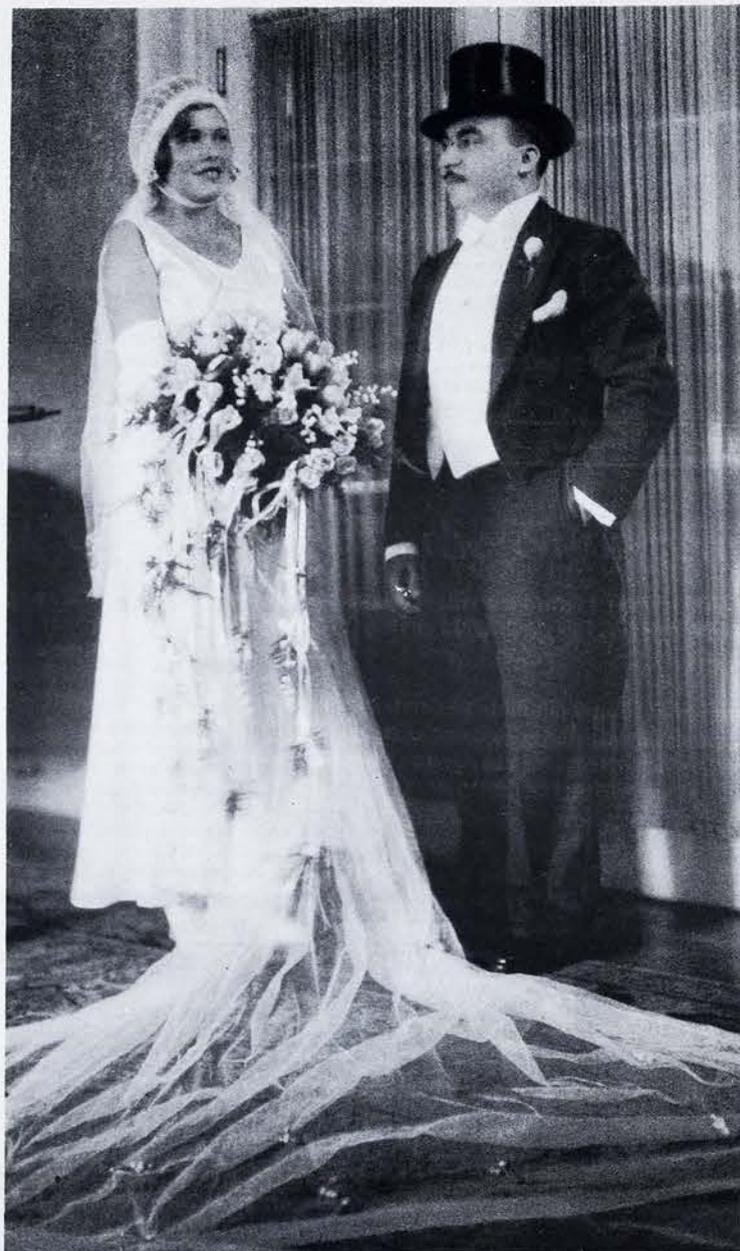
Erica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Kamin of East Greenwich and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kamin of Cranston, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldfine of North Providence. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Goldberg of Pawtucket.

Pell To Speak Before Salve Regina Audience

Senator Claiborne Pell will speak before friends, parents and alumni of Salve Regina College on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m., at the Turks Head Club, Providence.

Pell will concentrate on federal budget cuts that affect student financial aid programs, such as guarantee student loans, Pell grants, and college work-study.

For more information, call Sharon Caine, Alumni Office, 847-6650, Ext. 223.



LOOKING BACK 50 YEARS: Dr. and Mrs. Barnard Benjamin as they appeared on their wedding day, Aug. 30, 1931, in Boston. Their friends and relatives honored them recently with a 50th anniversary champagne reception in the Community Room of Shalom Apartments, Warwick.

Counc. Of Jewish Women Hold Sept. 23 Meeting

The Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold its first meeting of the 1981-82 season on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence. Dessert and coffee at 2:30 p.m. will be followed by the meeting at 1:15.

A panel of Councilwomen will present a program, titled "So What Are You Doing in Your Spare Time - II?" The program is a discourse outlining the women's volunteer activities in the community.

Judith Litchman is program chairwoman. Catherine Abrams and Lillian Ludman are in charge of hospitality.

The event is open to all.

Rabbi Franklin Attends Leadership Institute

Rabbi Wayne Franklin of Temple Emanu-El, Providence, was one of a group of rabbis from throughout the United States who recently completed a one-week Rabbinic Leadership Institute conducted by the Benjamin S. Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service at Brandeis University.

The Institute, held at the Brandeis campus, provided a rare opportunity for open and frank exchange of views among pulpit rabbis, rabbis working with Hillel programs on college campuses, and six rabbis who are chaplains in the U.S. Air Force.

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Home Start To Present Workshop On Holidays

The Bureau of Jewish Education's Home Start Program will present its first workshop, a Fall Holidays Workshop Party, on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Senior Adult Lounge of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence.

Holiday customs, meanings and origins will be the topic for parents. Crafts and stories will be presented for the children, followed by refreshments.

The workshops reinforce material received by enrollees in the program.

For further information, call 331-0956.

Jerusalem Rabbi Leads Shaare Zedek Services

High Holiday services at Congregation Shaare Zedek — Sons of Abraham, 688 Broad St., Providence, will be conducted by Rabbi Abraham Flusburg of Jerusalem.

Rabbi Flusburg was ordained and received Smicha from the Yeshiva Thora Vodath and is involved in work for the Israeli government in the field of education.

The Congregation will hold its selichoth on Saturday, Sept. 19, at midnight.

Rosh Hashanah services begin Monday, Sept. 28, at 6:11 p.m., with the Lighting of the Candles.

Mishkon Tfiloh Holds High Holiday Services

Sam Rotkopf, President of the Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, 203 Summit Ave., Providence, has announced that High Holiday services will commence with Selichoth, Saturday, Sept. 19, at midnight. A social hour at 11 will precede the service.

The High Holiday schedule of services is as follows: Rosh Hashanah evening services, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28 and 29, at 6:15 p.m.; Rosh Hashanah morning services, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29 and 30, at 8 a.m.; Kol Nidrei, Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m.; Yom Kippur services, Thursday, Oct. 8, at 9 a.m.; and Yiskor services, Thursday, Oct. 8, at 11 a.m.

The officers and board members of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh join in wishing the community a very happy, healthy and peaceful New Year.

Ohawe Shalom Holds Selichoth Sept. 19

Congregation Ohawe Shalom, East Avenue, Pawtucket, will hold Selichoth services on Saturday, Sept. 19, at midnight.

A Melava Malka and social hour at 10 p.m. will precede Selichoth, sponsored by the Ladies Aid and Sisterhood.

The Selichoth services will be conducted by Rabbi Yitzchok Dubovick.

Temple Emanu-El Plans Sept. 19 Selichoth

The traditional Selichoth service will be held at Temple Emanu-El on Saturday, Sept. 19, at midnight, in the Main Synagogue, Morris Avenue and Sessions Street, Providence. The service will be conducted by Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, assisted by the Temple choir, under the direction of Frederick A. MacArthur, organist and choirmaster.

Preceding the service, at 10 p.m., a classic Yiddish film, titled "Mirele Efros," will be shown in the Alperin Meeting House. The movie has a Yiddish soundtrack with English subtitles. Set in Grodno, Poland, it is the drama of a noble-spirited matriarch whose devotion to her children brings about her own undoing.

There will be a coffee hour at 11:30, with the Temple Sisterhood serving as hostesses.

Temple Beth Am Holds Selichoth On Sept. 19

New members of Temple Beth Am-Beth David will be welcomed officially when the High Holiday season gets underway with traditional Selichoth services Saturday evening, Sept. 19, at the Temple, 40 Gardner St., Warwick.

The evening will begin at 10 p.m. with the showing of the film "Rendezvous with Freedom," a documentary on Jewish "roots." The film deals with the emigration of various Jewish sects from European countries to the United States.

A social hour will follow, and Selichoth services will begin at midnight, under the direction of Rabbi Milton L. Kroppnick and Cantor Jack Smith.

The evening's program is open to all Temple members and prospective members.

Beth Sholom Schedules Services, Discussions

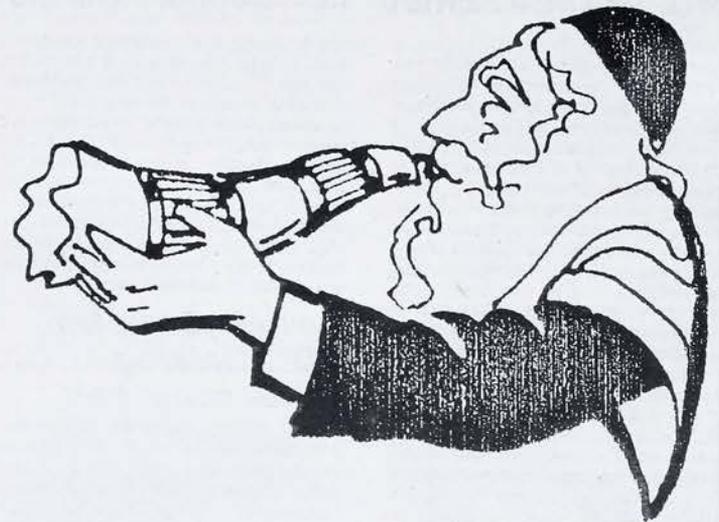
Congregation Beth Sholom-Sons of Zion conduct its annual Community M'aveh Malkah and Selichoth prior to Selichoth services, Saturday, Sept. 19, beginning at 10:30 p.m.

The Selichoth is a forum for delving into the fundamental principles of the High Holidays with music, songs, educational mini-lectures and slides of the past. The theme for this year's Selichoth is "G-d, Man and Repentance." At 9:30, study sessions dealing with the classical sources on repentance will be available to worshippers of all ages.

Elan Adler, of Yeshiva University and the Rabbi Isaac Elhanan Rabbinic Seminary, will conduct Selichoth services at midnight.

A bagel and lox collation will be served. The community is invited to attend.

Rosh Hashanah Services



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Moscow Book Fair

'Hunger And Need' For Jewish Books

NEW YORK (JTA) — Thousands of Soviet Jews visited the booth of the Association of Jewish Book Publishers (AJBP) at the week-long third International Moscow Book Fair, Sol Scharfstein, president-elect of the AJBP and president of KTAV Publishing, said at a press conference last Friday. Dr. Israel Kugler, president of the Workmen's Circle, told the press conference that there was a "hunger and need" for Jewish books, records and educational materials in Russian, Hebrew and Yiddish. Both Scharfstein and Kugler were delegates to the book fair, which closed Tuesday, where they staffed the AJBP exhibit at which more than 800 titles of Jewish interest were on display.

"We were overwhelmed by the enthusiastic response of the Soviet Jews, many of whom traveled ten to twelve hours and stood on line for several hours just to attend the fair and to touch their Jewish heritage," Kugler said. The playing of Hebrew and Yiddish melodies at the booth during the six days of the fair evoked a nostalgia among older Jews and sparked a keen interest among the younger generation.

"For the first time," Scharfstein said, "we have demonstrated to the Soviet publishing authorities the seriousness of our mission and the possibilities for opening up a two-way commercial dialogue. Soviet publishing officials will be visiting the United States in the next few months and have expressed a desire to meet with us."

While the delegation was enthusiastic over the public response to the exhibit and the cooperation of the book fair officials, they were nonetheless disappointed at the practice of censorship. "It is ironic that two books censored this year had been approved for display in the past," Scharfstein said. The two works banned for exhibit by Soviet censors were the American Jewish Yearbook published by the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publica-

tion Society of America, and the children's book, "My People: Abba Eban's History of the Jews," published by Behrman House.

Kugler said the Workmen's Circle-produced plastic records of Hebrew and Yiddish songs were not allowed by the Soviet authorities to be distributed at the book fair, despite the fact that similar records were approved at the previous fair in 1979. "All in all, it was an experience we shall never forget," said Scharfstein and Kugler, "and we look forward to exhibiting at the 1983 Moscow book fair."

Soviets Snap Up ADL Catalog At Moscow Fair

NEW YORK — One of the most popular publications at the recent Third Moscow International Book Fair was a 48-page catalog prepared by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for the Association of Jewish Book Publishers (AJBP). Nine thousand copies, the total supply, were snapped up by Soviet Jews who mobbed the exhibit.

"The catalog's popularity was not just the fact that it contained the titles of the 798 books exhibited there by the AJBP, books in either English, Russian, Hebrew or Yiddish," Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of its International Affairs Division, said. "It also contained 17 pages of information in Russian on matters of interest to Jews."

The informational pages contained descriptions of major Jewish holidays, a calendar of the holidays through 1985, prayers in both Hebrew and Russian, a listing of all countries with their total and Jewish populations, a recipe for gefilte fish, a Hebrew song on returning to Israel, a detailed list of Jewish Nobel Prize winners by their fields of endeavor, stamps honoring Jews and other items of interest to Jews such as sketches of a Star of David, menorah, ram's horn, matzoh and a dredele.

Ethnic Terrorism Bill Signed Into N.J. Law By Governor Brendan Byrne

NEW YORK — New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne signed into law on Sept. 10 an Ethnic Terrorism Bill that makes racial or religious vandalism a crime punishable by three to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has been in the forefront of a two-year effort to win passage for the law in the New Jersey legislature. Under the law, imprisonment can be meted out to those who instill fear of "bodily violence" by displaying a burning cross or other symbol that exposes another person to "threats of violence, contempt or hatred on the basis of race, color, creed or religion."

Edward Weiss, chairman of ADL's New Jersey regional advisory board, said he hoped the "get tough" law would stem a growing number of incidents of ethnic

terror and vandalism directed against Jews, blacks and other minorities.

According to a 1979 ADL audit of anti-Semitic incidents of vandalism, New Jersey led the nation. The 1980 audit, which revealed a sharp increase, nationally, in the number of such incidents, disclosed that New Jersey was in second place, behind New York. The state recorded 69 incidents out of a nationwide total of 377 in 1980.

The Ethnic Terrorism Bill was introduced in the New Jersey Assembly by Assemblyman Byron Baer (D-Bergen), who first made the bill public at a 1979 meeting of ADL's New Jersey regional advisory board.

The bill was introduced in the Senate by State Senator Matthew Feldman (D-Bergen).

European Jewish Leaders Join In Vienna Memorial Service

A representative delegation of the European branch of the World Jewish Congress, led by its chairman, Dr. Maurice Grynfeld, and by the Hon. Greville Janner, QC, MP, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews and a vice-president of the World Jewish Congress, took part in a solemn memorial service held on September 4 in Vienna's Stadttempel one week after the terrorist attack at the synagogue.

The delegation, which included Jewish communal leaders from seven European countries, delivered a personal message from WJC president Edgar M. Bronfman calling for effective measures against terrorism, including punishment of the perpetrators. The WJC group also consulted with the leadership of the Austrian Jewish community to decide on appropriate steps to be taken in this regard.

It was strongly emphasized that the recent spate of deliberate and repeated attempts to massacre Jewish groups, whether of youth camp vacationers of synagogue worshippers, constituted a threat to the right to life of Jews and individuals and as a community. As such, they were acts of a genocidal character which de-

manded immediate universal and unqualified condemnation, followed by prompt and effective action to apprehend and punish the perpetrators.

The presence of a WJC delegation in Vienna alongside their brethren in their hour of trial represented the unity of the Jewish people and was a source of strength.

Prov. Country Day Adds Two Faculty Members

Providence Country Day School began its 58th year of classes on Monday, Sept. 14. The school opened this year with an enrollment of 320 in grades 5-12.

Two new faculty members will join the school this year, according to Evan R. West, headmaster. Marc C. Outerbridge will join the middle school faculty and Jonathan Sharlin will be directing the school's photography instruction program.

Prominent additions to the school's physical plant greeted students, including the recently-completed David Russek Leeds Library and the exterior structure of the new field house.

At The United Nations

Jews United On Issues

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK — "Jews the world over remain united in their concern for the security of Israel and the welfare of Jews in lands of peril, despite any ideological issues which divide them," was the central theme of a leadership mission of Agudath Israel of America at United Nations headquarters in New York on Sept. 9. The tone for the unprecedented dialogue session of Orthodox Jewish leaders with U.N. officials was set by Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of Agudath Israel of America and chairman of the Agudath Israel World Organization, who introduced the 125 Orthodox Jewish leaders from ten states to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and other U.N. officers. He said the goal of the mission was "to see and be seen and to hear and be heard."

Rabbi Sherer said that Agudath Israel's "intensive involvement on behalf of Jews internationally made the dialogue with U.N. officials essential, especially since the views of Orthodox Jews are so often misunderstood." He told the U.N. officials: "Please do not misinterpret the fact that Agudath Israel has basic ideological disagreements with the Israeli government; on the safety and security of Israel, we are united and speak with one voice with all of the Jewish people."

Dr. Waldheim mentioned the Holocaust as a reason for the U.N.'s existence which prompted one of the delegates to wonder why the U.N. does not give any recognition to memorializing the tragic events of less than four decades ago. The Secretary's discussion of U.N. successes in human rights was also challenged by the Agudath Israel delegation. One delegate called U.N. rhetoric "pure anti-Semitism," while another asked why no U.N. commission was ever appointed to investigate the plight of Jews in Soviet Russia and in Arab lands.

The Secretary General said that the "anti-Semitism in the U.N. reflects its existence on the world scene." The Agudath Israel leaders particularly criticized the "one-sided" justice meted out by the U.N. Waldheim was accompanied by both under-secretaries: William Buffum, for General Assembly Affairs, and Brian Urquhart, for special Political Affairs, who discussed U.N. Middle East policy later in the morning.

Joining in the criticism of the U.N. was Ambassador Charles M. Lichtenstein, the alternate U.S. representative, who said that the world body "instead of putting out

fires, often helps fuel them." Representing Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick who participated in the Washington talks with Prime Minister Begin, Lichtenstein spoke of the "special friendship between the U.S. and Israel."

Ambassador Blum Attacks Anti-Semitic U.N.

The sharpest criticism of the day of the U.N. was levelled by Israel's permanent representative, Professor Yehuda Blum. Calling U.N. headquarters "the building of anti-Semitism" he cited examples of blatant anti-Semitism in recent General Assembly debates. The Israeli diplomat said: "After the Holocaust, it still isn't 'in' to attack the Jew so instead it is 'Zionism,' but they mean Jews."

Speaking about the upcoming 36th session of the General Assembly, Blum said that Islamic, third world and eastern bloc nations will attempt "to continue the process of delegitimization of the Jewish people." In response to a question, he said that an "Israeli withdrawal from the U.N. would merely play into the hands of those forces who seek to render Israel illegitimate."

Ambassador Blum, said American Jews "can help by being informed and by raising their voices because the U.N. is concerned with world public opinion."

In a luncheon address, Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid praised "the new lenient measures towards Arabs on the West Bank initiated by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who is a hawk." He said such measures would help the "building of confidence" between Arab and Jew. Meguid asked that "Israel have patience with the process of normalization."

Prov. ORT Introduces New Apparel At Meeting

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will combine business with pleasure at its first meeting of the 1981-82 fund-raising year on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7:45 p.m., at 28 Applewood Road, Cranston. The evening features Jean Tierney as hostess for "Undercover Wear" — an exciting apparel line for the boudoir.

All items shown and displayed may be purchased.

Current members are encouraged to bring prospective members.

For additional information, call 943-2979.

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American Mizrahi Women Install New Officers

The American Mizrahi Women have installed new officers: Roberta Winkelman, president; Karen Dubbs, vice president; Roz Segal, recording secretary; Karen Schneider, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Minaker, social secretary; Dina Mizrahi, treasurer; Marlene Bernon, J and F chairwoman; and Holly Silverman, publicity chairwoman.

Cong. St Germain Speaks At B'nai Israel Lunch

Congressman Fernand St Germain will speak at a B'nai B'rith Brunch on Sunday, Sept. 27, at Congregation B'nai Israel, 224 Prospect St., Woonsocket.

The entire congregation is invited and encouraged to attend.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Elaine Brenner) Ditman of Orange, Conn., on the birth of a girl, Alison Beth, on May 28. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frieda Brenner.

Also, congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Bloch of Sharon, Mass., who announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Beth, on July 20. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Schafer.

Pioneer Women To Hold Bake Sale At Almacs

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will sponsor a bake sale on Friday, Sept. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Almacs, Garden City, Cranston.

Calendar

Brown Economist Speaks At Hadassah Meeting

Providence Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, Sept. 21, at 12:30 p.m., in the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence.

Prof. Herschel I. Grossman of the Department of Economics at Brown University will speak on the topic "How Does Current U.S. Economic Policy Affect Us?"

The meeting, to which members and friends are invited, will open with "Tea and Dessert," and will be called to order at 1:15 by Muriel Leach, presiding officer. Doris McGarry, program chairman, will introduce Prof. Grossman. Hospitality chairman is Beatrice Michaelson.

Hope Link No. 46 Plans Associate Night, Dance

Associate Night will be held at the next meeting of Hope Link No. 46, O.G.C., on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Doric Temple, 1237 Reservoir Ave., Cranston. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

A Harvest Dance is planned for Oct. 17 with entertainment by Bill and Jill Caldaroni. For ticket information, call Priscilla Miller at 761-7178.

Hope Link No. 46 held an initiation for new members Jean Hockman and Joseph Rotenberg at its June meeting.

Jerusalem Hadassah Tea Scheduled For Sept. 23

The Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah will hold a tea for new members on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the home of Sharon Palzer. New and prospective members will have the opportunity to meet other members and learn about the purpose and goals of the Hadassah Organization.

Anyone wishing to attend or desiring more details should call 1-789-8284 evenings.

40th Reunion Planned By Hope Class Of '41

The Hope High School Class of June, 1941, will hold its 40th year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 26, at Eileen Darling's Restaurant in Seekonk, Mass.

Class members wishing to make reservations should call Virginia Harvey Rhodes at 424-8794, no later than Sept. 22.

Elm Grove ORT To Meet Sept. 22 In Providence

The Elm Grove Chapter of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m., in the home of Cheryl Teverow, 2 Wriston Drive, Providence.

The orientation meeting is open to anyone interested in learning about ORT. For more information, call 272-8631.

Pawt. Art Show Opens Sept. 27 At City Hall

Artists who live or work in the Blackstone Valley area are invited to participate in an Open Art Show in the Pawtucket City Hall Gallery, sponsored by the Pawtucket Community Arts Council. The wine and cheese opening of the show will take place Sunday, Sept. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. The show will continue through Oct. 30.

Mayor and Mrs. William F. Harty, Jr., are co-sponsors of the event.

Two or three dimensional art, such as drawings, paintings, mixed media, photography and sculpture is acceptable. A maximum of five pieces may be submitted.

The works will be exhibited pending availability of space. All work is due in the lobby of Pawtucket City Hall on Thursday, Sept. 17, or Friday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2-4 p.m.

All works will remain on display the duration of the exhibit.

For more information, call 725-1151.

Temple Shalom Plans Sept. 20 Open House

Temple Shalom, the Conservative Congregation of Newport County, will hold an Open House on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to noon, and on Wednesday, Sept. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. The Temple is located at 71 Miantonomi Ave. in Middletown.

For details, call the Temple Office at 846-9002.

Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer is Spiritual Leader and Stephen Schneller is President of Temple Shalom.

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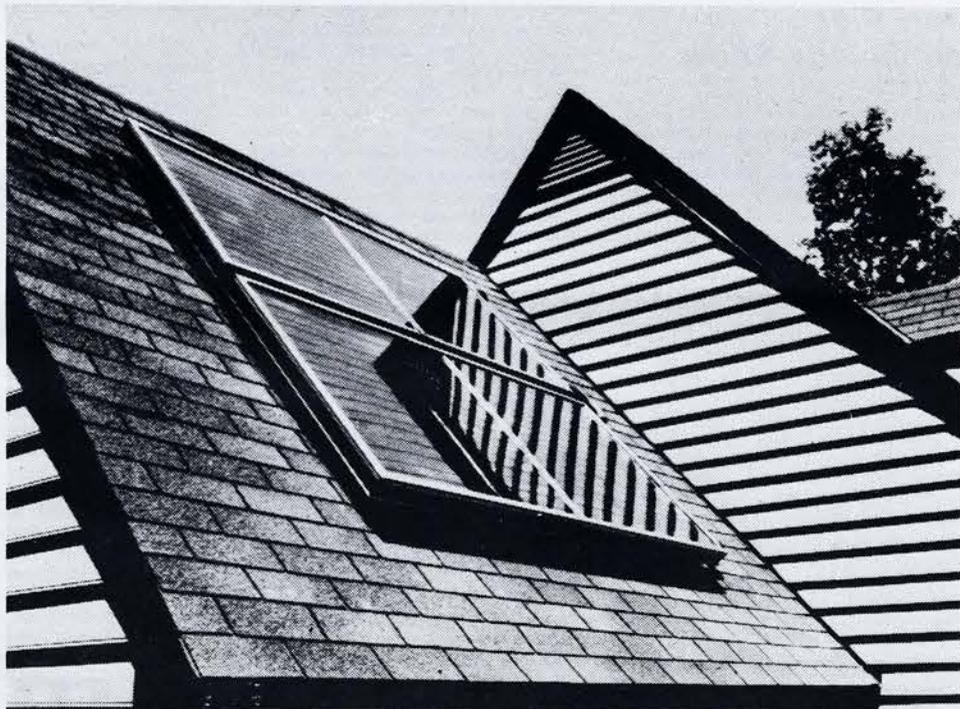
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PJH 9/17/81

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Just five years ago only about 1,500 personal computers had been sold in the United States. Today the number has climbed to more than 500,000, and by the mid-1980s it is estimated that the total will hit 3 million.

Technological improvements have made these computers much more useful, especially as personal financial planning and investment aids, and they have also made the costs relatively low. Prices might range from \$400 or \$500 for a basic computer that uses your own television screen to several thousand dollars for one with a display screen, disk storage capacity and a printer.

Program is Key

No matter what the computer costs, its usefulness will be determined by the quality of the programs you put in it. You can write your own programs, but that can be very time-consuming. Or you can buy any of an increasing number of ready-made programs or instructions — known as software. They typically come on cassettes or magnetic disks that look like 45 rpm records, and the price of a program might range from \$50 to \$250 — although a few programs cost more than \$1,000. Keep in mind that many of these programs can be used on only one or two brands of computers. So be sure to find out which computer a program is compatible with before you buy it.

How a Computer Can Help

Some canned programs can help you manage your personal finances, balance your checkbook, maintain a monthly budget or calculate compound interest. Others offer information on tax deductions and otherwise assist in tax preparation.

Israel Plans High Technology Show

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israeli subsidiaries of some of America's major corporations will be participating in Isratech '81, Israel's largest and most important high technology exhibition, from Nov. 9 to 12 in Jerusalem. "Israel — Your Key to Profitable Business Ventures" is the theme of Isratech '81, which is expected to be more representative than any previous industrial fair held in Israel, according to Israel's Trade Commissioner to the U.S., Shmuel Ben-Tovim.

Highlighted will be the exhibits of over 200 manufacturers of electronics, industrial machinery, solar energy and building equipment, security and safety products and applied technical plastics.

According to Ben-Tovim, "Isratech '81 will be a central showcase for Israel's dynamic achievements and technology. Our progress, quantitative as well as qualitative, is best shown by the three-fold growth of exports of Israel's high technology industries in the past five years — from \$456.3 million in 1976 to \$1.2 billion in 1980. Isratech '81 will also spell out the unique advantages Israel offers the international businessman."

Money Sense:

Home Computers and Personal Money Management

By Bill Waters,
Director of Marketing Services
Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.



Still others function as more sophisticated financial planning tools.

Some software, for instance, can convert a home computer into an electronic ledger. You enter data about your income, expenses and investments and then apply one or more inflation rates to determine the effect on your financial situation. This way you can test different financial strategies, using various assumptions about the future.

Many programs also can help you monitor your investments and supply information to aid in the investment decision-making process. Some help you keep records — tracking security purchases, sales and current prices — even storing information on gains and losses for income-tax purposes.

Some programs tie into outside information sources such as wire services offering news, stock quotes and other current data about securities. Others let you monitor transactions in the stock or commodities markets, and there are also programs that try to predict stock price changes based on historical data. There is even software for screening hundreds of securities according to criteria you select. For instance, you might ask the computer to name all companies stored in its memory that are selling below book value and that have had earnings gains of at least 15 percent a year in the last two years.

Many of these programs use conventional telephone lines to tap into data stored in large centrally located computer banks. In addition to the price of the initial hookup, you pay a fee each time you tap the data bank.

Buying a Computer

Remember, buying a home computer and computer software takes some research to determine just what the computer can do and just what the programs offer. See if there is a local computer club in your area that can offer advice. Or look for computer stores with skilled personnel who are willing to take the time to explain their various computers and computer programs.

If you use your computer for business, investments or taxes, you may qualify for certain tax breaks. First, you can take deductions for depreciation spread over the useful life of the computer. Suppose you pay \$1,000 for a computer with an estimated useful life of five years. In that case on straight line basis the computer depreciates \$200 a year. How much of that depreciation you can claim depends on how much you use the computer for business,

investment or tax purposes. If you use it half the time for investments, for instance, you can deduct half of the \$200, or \$100 a year.

In addition, you can take an investment tax credit in the year you buy — which will reduce the taxes you owe dollar for dollar up to the amount of the credit. An asset with a useful life of five years gets a credit of 6.67 percent of the purchase price or about \$67 on a \$1,000 computer. If you only use the computer half of the time for business, you get a credit of \$33.

Computers have been described as miracles of technology that can do the work of people faster and better. This view is not only mistaken, it can lead some people to fear the computer as a threat. One should consider the computer simply a tool for calculating numbers and storing information; as such it can be a great help in many areas including personal financial planning. But in the final analysis no machine can replace the good judgement and creative insight of an individual.

Egyptian Envoy Praises Sharon's New Lenient Strides For West Bank Arabs

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Ambassador Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid of Egypt praised the "new lenient measures toward Arabs on the West Bank initiated by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon (of Israel), who is a hawk."

Addressing a leadership mission of Agudath Israel of America at the UN headquarters, in which 125 members of the organization participated last week, Meguid said that the new measures would help in the "building of confidence" between Arabs and Jews. The Egyptian envoy said that Israel should have "patience" with the process of normalization of relations with Egypt and urged the Jewish State to "take risks for peace."

Asked "how Egypt can expect Israel to trust the PLO" Meguid replied that "there are non-radical elements amongst the Palestinians that Israel could talk to."

Meguid also said that the peace process in the Middle East "would survive (President Anwar) Sadat because it is the genuine desire of the Egyptian people." He invited the Agudath Israel leaders to visit Egypt as part of the "confidence building" between Arabs and Jews towards strengthening the peace process.

Carl Gershman, Counselor to the U.S.

Election Date Changed To Avoid Succoth Holiday

MIAMI, Fla. (JTA) — The Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami reported last week that Gov. Bob Graham of Florida has changed the second primary date to a special election from Oct. 20 to Oct. 22 because the earlier date coincided with Shemini Atzeret (Succoth).

Graham issued an executive order changing the date in response to a telegram from Rabbi Norman Shapiro, the rabbinical association president, and Rabbi Solomon Schiff, executive vice president, which pointed out that the conflict "would disenfranchise a large number of voters precluded from voting due to the religious holiday." The election is scheduled for both Dade and Broward counties, centers of heavy Jewish settlement.

In his reply, Graham thanked the rabbinical group for informing him of the conflict and also thanked the rabbis for providing him "a more up-to-date calendar" of Jewish holidays to "avoid future conflict." This was a reference to a 20-year calendar of Jewish holidays assembled by Schiff after he was asked by the Association of Supervisors of Elections to prepare such a listing so that the election dates would not conflict with Jewish holidays.

Ambassador to the UN, warned the UN against any action to impose sanctions against Israel or to remove its credentials to participate in the general Assembly.

He said: "If there is an effort to expel Israel from UNESCO, the U.S. will take specific action, including reconsideration of our participation in the UN." Gershman also pledged that the U.S. would not talk to the PLO as long as "it is bent on the destruction of Israel."

Gershman also told the Agudath Israel leaders that the Reagan Administration has a new positive attitude toward Israel. He cited Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick's public display of friendship toward Israel in UN debates, noting that Kirkpatrick referred to Israel as "our ally" from the UN rostrum.

Gershman also touched on the issue of Soviet Jews. "The treatment of Soviet Jews remains high on the U.S. agenda at meetings of the UN Human Rights Commission," he said. He added that the U.S. would continue to raise the issue of the condition of Jews in other lands at various forums of the world body. Agudath Israel of America is a Non-Governmental Organization at the UN.

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Visitors Report PLO Moving Equipment Into So. Lebanon

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Visitors reaching south Lebanon from the north of the country report that the Palestine Liberation Organization has brought up tanks, artillery and other heavy military equipment to the area of the Kashmihyah bridge over the Litani River, now being rebuilt by the Lebanese and after having been destroyed by Israeli air raids some months ago.

The visitors said the PLO is apparently waiting for completion to rush men and equipment forward into southern Lebanon, nearer the Israeli border.

The PLO is said to have moved up some 20,000 tons of military equipment and ammunition.

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Your Money's Worth

New Cars Cost
What Houses
Did 30 Years Ago

by Sylvia Porter

That great American fall tradition — the introduction of new car models — is being wiped out by the brutal realities of new cars that cost what houses did 30 years ago, explosively high interest rates and steep fuel costs. Dealers won't have to wait until a specified date to put the 1982 car lines on sale.

Detroit's automakers are telling the dealers they can sell their new models as soon as they receive them.

So in the remaining weeks of September and in October, you will may find "bargains" on 1981 models left on dealer lots as the dealers struggle to overcome top-heavy inventories, unrestrained competition, staggering carrying charges and pressure from their manufacturers to take the new '82s no matter what.

What should you do if the car you own has reached the jalopy stage and if an automobile is essential to you for business and personal reasons?

Buy a new model, even though typical model sticker prices are bumping the \$10,000 mark, are up more than 6 percent over the '81s and are not drastically changed in style from their larger ancestors? Postpone a decision and "pray"? Buy a used car after an exhaustive shopping tour?

Interest rates (meaning borrowing costs on an auto loan) will not drop soon below General Motors' 13.8 percent subsidy level. New car prices will go nowhere but as the sizes of the new models go nowhere but down. The background for the decision of millions of you is tough indeed.

But if you make a real effort, there are some answers. Here are two, particularly for a first-time car buyer:

1) Lease-buy a new car and enter into a straightforward "open-end" lease. If your credit is good (imperative) you'll pay only the equivalent of two to three months' installment loan repayments as a down payment — perhaps \$400 to \$600. Then you will pay the equivalent of regular monthly installment purchase payments for three or four years, as you would on a regular car purchased on the installment plan.

But at the end of a three-year period, you still won't own the car.

A terrible deal? Not as bad as you might think. You've paid only \$400-\$600 "down" (up front). And under the lease, you have the right to buy "your" leased car from the leasing company, at a price specified in advance when you signed the lease. Since you're driving that leased car and you can "baby" it, you have a used car bargain. Then, assuming interest rates have fallen at last, you can get a loan to buy your own "used" car, over another two- or even three-year span. In effect, you will have

engineered a low down-payment, four- to six-year loan for a new '82 car.

Beware the pitfalls, though. Read the contract fine print with utmost care. It's your car, and for the lowest payments, you probably must license, insure and maintain it, just as though you really owned the car. Shop around for models requiring the lowest payments. Estimated resale values on two cars with identical sticker prices may be hundreds of dollars apart.

2) Buy a secondhand car, even if you have traditionally been only a new-car buyer. The used car is still your most economical move in wheels, despite the upward push in used car prices.

Among the forces working against you: fewer new cars have been sold in recent years, so late-model used cars are harder to find. Motorists are keeping their cars longer, reducing the availability of older used autos as well.

But the used car remains a bargain for one reason, car depreciation is "front loaded" — bigger in the early years, lower later on.

Your first 30,000 miles of driving costs you about two-thirds more than your second 30,000; this second, in turn, costs about 20 percent more than your third 30,000 miles. And though maintenance costs rise as mileage increases, they don't go up as fast as other expenses go down.

The bottom line: the longer you keep the car, the lower your costs per year and per mile. For your pocketbook protection: 1) drive a new car until it becomes very used; or 2) buy a used one in the first place.

Waldheim Urges Comprehensive Peace Settlement

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim declared here last week that "a real lasting peace" in the Middle East can only be achieved "through a comprehensive settlement." He said that the solution of the Palestinian problem is essential to such a settlement.

Waldheim's remarks on the Mideast situation were made during his traditional press conference before the opening of the UN General Assembly. The 36th session of the General Assembly is opened here Sept. 15.

Waldheim, commenting on the present situation in the Mideast, expressed satisfaction that the cease-fire across the Israel-Lebanon border is holding and said that the UN played an important part in bringing about the cease-fire.

Recent Plan To Reduce Soviet Jewish Dropout Rate Meets With Success

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The latest efforts to reduce the number of dropouts among Soviet Jews reaching Vienna resulted in doubling the proportion of those coming to Israel in the three weeks since the plan took effect. But the number of Jews leaving the USSR in that period totalled only 201 and the majority of them still went to countries other than Israel, World Zionist Organization chairman Leon Dulzin reported to the Knesset's Immigration and Absorption Committee.

The Jewish Agency inaugurated a new policy last month whereby only those Soviet Jewish emigres with first degree relatives in the U.S. or other western countries — spouse, children or parents — are referred to HIAS for immigration assistance. The others are required to go to Israel or fend for themselves.

Dulzin said the proposition coming to Israel in the three-week period was 31 percent, up from about 15 percent previously. Another 41 percent went to the U.S. where they have close relatives. The remaining 28

percent refused to go to Israel. Inasmuch as they could no longer travel elsewhere under HIAS patronage, they sought help from other refugee organizations including Christian bodies and the anti-Zionist Satmar Hasidic Rav Tov organization, Jewish Agency officials reported.

Dulzin's report triggered criticism from two committee members. Dov Zakin of Mapam and Fror Zeigerman of the Liberal Party wing of Likud blamed the Jewish Agency for the sharp drop in Soviet aliya. They claimed that if action against the dropouts had been taken two years ago, the Soviet authorities would not have had the easy excuse to tighten exit restrictions on grounds that most of the Jewish emigres were going to the U.S.

Although most committee members supported the Jewish Agency's new arrangement with HIAS, committee chairman Moshe Arens said that to avoid the appearance of coercion, all Jews leaving the USSR should be flown directly from Moscow to Israel.

Successful Investing

Tracing
Obsolete
Securities



by David R. Sargent

Q — I recently found a few shares of stock bought by my father in 1919. Is there any way to check if these companies are still in operation or possibly merged into other companies? Perhaps they have value as antiques, as the certificates are really very pretty. — N.S., Kansas.

A — First of all, be aware that the odds are not in your favor. The old securities are probably obsolete and worthless. But there are some steps you can take to find out for sure, before you toss a possible fortune into the trash.

When you check with your broker to see if the stocks are traded or not, ask if his firm would do the research for you. Next, try writing to the company's secretary and transfer agent, or in the case of a municipal bond, the city controller. It would also be worth your while to write to the secretary of state of the state in which the company was incorporated.

Also try the financial exchanges for help. Write to: the New York Stock Exchange, Public Information Office, 11 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10099; The American Stock Exchange, Rulings and Inquiries Dept., 86 Trinity Place, New York, N.Y. 10006; or the National Association of Securities Dealers, Public Information Dept., 4735 K. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. These offices presumably

should be able to tell you about any security they once traded.

After you have mailed your letters, you can take yourself down to the local business library and consult these three reference works: Robert D. Fisher Manual of Valuable & Worthless Securities (R.M. Smythe), Directory of Obsolete Securities (Financial Information Services), and Capital Changes Reporter, Vol. V. (Commerce Clearing House).

Instead of or in addition to your own search, you can pay an expert to do the digging for you. Standard & Poor's Central Inquiry Department (25 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004) will research your stock for a \$15 fee. R.M. Smythe, the publisher of the Fisher Manuals, also specializes in tracing obsolete or obscure securities, and they also deal in antique certificates for collectors, holding auctions in New York regularly. If your certificates are dated pre-1900, have ornate detail or famous signatures, they are more likely to be collectors' items. For \$20 per stock researched, Smythe will provide you with a written appraisal of the stock's market and antique value.

No matter whom you contact, write — don't call — and give as much information as possible. The state where incorporated and date of issue are most helpful. Good luck!

Clashes Expected Between Labor, Likud At Histadrut's Convention

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Some 1500 delegates gathered last week for the Histadrut's annual convention which is expected to be one of the stormiest in the trade union federation's 61-year-history. Clashes are expected between Labor and Likud on economic and social issues.

Histadrut has a membership of 1.5 million, about 60 percent of Israel's population and one of the highest trade union representations in the world. The Labor Alignment which, in various incarnations dominated Histadrut for most of its history, presently controls 63 percent of the delegates. Likud controls 25 percent, a minority status but one that has been growing steadily in the past decade.

Likud's electoral victory last June 30, albeit by a hair's breadth, has ensconced it as a factor to be reckoned with in the trade union movement. The Labor delegation at the convention will attempt to counter the increasing influence of the Likud delegation, headed by Deputy Premier David Levy. Likud, for its part is determined to root out what it claims is Histadrut's anti-government bias.

Histadrut Secretary General Yeruham Meshel, a staunch Laborite, denies that such a bias exists. He and his supporters insist that they only represent workers' interests against those of an anti-labor government which disregards economic and social problems.

Major Issues At The Convention

At pre-convention press conferences, Labor spokesmen said they would seek a mandate at the convention to mount an all-out fight against government-sponsored measures which they see as an attempt to weaken Histadrut. These include a proposed national pension and health insurance scheme which would rival Kupat Holim, the Histadrut sick-fund, a major power base that has long been a magnet for union membership.

Labor will also oppose government plans for compulsory arbitration to settle labor disputes. Such a system would diminish Histadrut's importance in negotiating wage and other employment disputes. Meshel opened the attack before the convention by pointing out that prices have risen 12-fold during the four years of Likud government and that 66,000 workers were unemployed in the first quarter of 1981 compared to 35,000 in the same period two years ago.

Likud spokesmen said they would introduce resolutions congratulating the government on steps taken to reduce unemployment. They will press for another resolution defining Histadrut's duty "to protect the worker, not to use him as a tool to fight the government." A request by Meshel for a "quiet and peaceful convention" was rejected by Likud and tempers are expected to run high during the working sessions this week.

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Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Today's hand is the kind that comes up quite often and causes problems to a too large percentage of the declarers. There is almost an automatic way of playing this type of hand but not enough players recognize it. Hopefully more will after reading this.

North		
♦ 9754		
♥ A J 4		
♦ A K 8 3		
♣ 7 3		
West		East
♦ Q 3		♦ K J 8
♥ 10 7 2		♥ 9 8 5 3
♦ Q 9 7 5		♦ J 10 2
♣ J 10 8 2		♣ K Q 4
South		
♦ A 10 6 2		
♥ K Q 6		
♦ 6 4		
♣ A 9 6 5		

Both sides vulnerable, South was dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1C	P	1D	P
1S	P	4S	End

The bidding should have provided no problems and didn't. As soon as North, with his own twelve points, heard his partner open the bidding, he knew he was going to game somewhere. And when South's rebid was in Spades, that obviously was the place to be. Some Norths bid only three Spades on their second bid. That is a bid their partner can pass. They are the ones who know the game should be bid and where so they should simply go all the way there themselves, not rely on a partner to read their minds. The fact that some players failed to make the contract is not the point.

After West made the lead of the Club Jack, most of the Declarers I watched, without thinking the hand all the way through, won the Ace and went after Trumps. They played their Ace and another obviously figuring the suit would break and that would be all they would need. They had not counted their tricks for one thing and also would be underestimating their opponents. A good East, and many I watched did well, overtook his partner's Queen and led a third round of Trumps.

At this point there is nothing Declarer can do to make his contract. He will fall one trick short. Not only that, he would have done worse if the Trumps happened to break badly and all his Trumps were taken. As the hand was, he was able to make a small Trump in each hand by sort of crossruffing. But that only added to nine tricks, three Trumps, and the six high cards in the two hands.

To make the hand he must be able to score four Trumps, the only source of a

possible additional trick. To do this he must maintain control of all suits, especially the Trump suit. And he must start out with this in mind right at trick one. The first thing would be to duck the first trick and win the continuation. Now he has started the ball rolling correctly. Next, with all those high Trumps out against him he must handle that suit right, too. The first lead should be a low one all around. If they continue or even lead something else he can draw one more round with his own Ace but this leaves two low ones still in each hand and there is one outstanding Trump high to allow to win whenever the holder wants.

But now watch what happens. He can crossruff Clubs and Diamonds and cash his Hearts at his own leisure and the hand is made with nothing that can happen to it.

Moral: Always maintain control if such is possible. There are many ways of doing it. This is one.

Eichenberg To Lecture At JCC Art Gallery

Gallery 401, the art gallery of the Jewish Community Center, will sponsor a lecture by world-famous wood engraver 2:30 — 4:30 p.m., at the Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

The lecture, which will include a slide show, is part of an exhibition of Eichenberg's prints, which are now on display in the gallery. The title of the lecture is "The Image Maker." Eichenberg will talk about his work and answer questions during the program.

Eichenberg is famous for his woodcarvings and illustrations for classic books. He was chairman of the Department of Art at the University of Rhode Island from 1966 to 1971.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Eichenberg's work can be viewed during the following Gallery 401 hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Saturday; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Black-Jewish Camp Gets Praise From NAACP Dir.

About 250 black children from Atlanta were the guests of the Reform Jewish movement at a summer camp recently in a cooperative venture of the NAACP and the Kivie Kaplan Hunan Relations Institute of Reform Judaism.

Hailing the project, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks declared: "Kivie Kaplan, for whom the Institute is named, would have been the first to think of providing a wholesome camp experience for some of Atlanta's children. We in the NAACP are proud to be a part of this activity, which can do much to foster meaningful Black-Jewish relations."

Species Of Wheat Named U.S. Wheat Pioneer Chosen By Israelis

by Sharon Yellin Weingarten

REHOVOT, Israel — Not all geneticists have plants named for them. Thus, U.S. wheat pioneer, Ernest Robert (E.R.) Sears, is particularly flattered that Israeli scientists chose to attach his name to the important species of wheat they discovered in 1976. He is also pleased that these same scientists are currently hosting him for six months in the plant genetics department of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot.

For Sears, his stay in Israel — motherland of many wild wheats, including the immediate progenitor of cultivated wheats — fulfills a life-long dream. "The Middle East is where wheat originated and it is one of the few places anywhere in the world where these primitive varieties still grow as they did centuries ago," explains the septuagenarian who retired in August 1980 after 45 years of service with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Missouri.

Indeed, Sears and his cytogeneticist wife Lotti, have journeyed from Sinai in the far south all the way north to the Lebanese border, to observe and collect samples of various wild wheats which, notes the soft-spoken geneticist, have certain commercially-viable traits, including disease-and drought-resistance.

While in Israel, Prof. Sears, in addition to lecturing at the Weizmann Institute and other local institutions, continues his work on defining the chromosomal constitution of wheat strains used in crossbreeding experiments and in producing new wheat lines with the potentially-useful characteristics of disease-resistance that can then be transferred to commercial varieties.

Prof. Sears is enthusiastic about the addition lines — plants containing an extra chromosome introduced from an alien wheat — which he is growing in the institute's greenhouses. "Conditions in Rehovot are the best I have seen yet," says Sears.

"Addition lines from which no more than 15 seeds per plant had been obtained in previous seasons abroad yielded up to 1,000 seeds in Israel," he says.

Forty-five years ago, when Sears — then a Harvard graduate — entered the field of plant genetics it was virtually impossible to breed wheat using traditional methods. Common bread wheat, a complex organism, is comprised of three simpler species known as the A, B, and D genomes, containing every chromosome in six units instead of the normal two found in most organisms. Because the genetic structure is so complicated and only the chromosomes derived from the A donor, Triticum monococcum, were known at the time, the specific contributions of the two genomes could not be isolated. Hence select genetic characteristics could not be bred.

In 1944, Sears together with E.S. McFad-

den identified the D donor, Triticum tauschii. This enabled him to conduct breeding experiments to isolate specific characteristics and to develop a series of plants with abnormal chromosomal compositions from which he determined the properties of the missing or additional chromosomes. His research, therefore, not only enhanced general understanding of the evolution of wheat but also allowed for transfer of desirable genetic material from various strains, cultivated or wild, to common wheat.

In 1956, Sears, in fact, did just that. He became the first scientist to successfully breed a gene for leaf-rust resistance from wild wheat into common wheat, thus reducing severe crop losses. When the third ancestor of modern wheat, the B genome, was identified in 1976 by Weizmann Institute scientists Moshe Feldman and Lydia Avivi, the species was named Triticum searsii as a tribute to the geneticist whose work has benefitted people all over the world.

Despite his numerous awards and honors and the many memberships he holds on scientific bodies, Prof. Sears deliberately metes out credit to others — often to younger, less experienced researchers. Like all good scientists, he is blessed by infinite patience. One example is his work transferring leaf-rust resistance. When he embarked on this project in the 1940s, he anticipated two to three years of research. But the work proved to be much more complex and it took 12 years for Sears to achieve his far-reaching results.

Over the years, Prof. Sears' lab at the University of Missouri has become the "Mecca" of wheat geneticists who journey from all over the world to study with him. Prof. Moshe Feldman, with whom Sears is now collaborating in Rehovot, maintains that his years with him decisively "shaped my ability as a geneticist and influenced my scientific career."

Reflecting on Israel's role in wheat genetics, the pioneering plant geneticist underlines the importance of cataloguing and evaluating the different varieties of wild relatives in order to exploit useful traits for improving wheat. "I believe that Moshe Feldman and his colleagues are located in the best possible place to do this, and if and when the political problems in this region are resolved, I hope Israel will be able to take better advantage of the tremendous wealth of genetic material in the area."

JERUSALEM (JTA) — There was dancing in the streets of Jerusalem's Orthodox Geula quarter till late last Tuesday night in celebration of a "royal marriage" in the Hasidic house of Gur (Ger.)

The rebbe's eldest grandson married a 19-year-old cousin — and thousands of Hasidim, in their Sabbath finery, came to help the "royal family" rejoice.

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Anti-Religious Secular Extremists As Dangerous To Reform As Orthodox

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — The practical influence of Orthodox Judaism on daily life in the State of Israel has for almost 30 years been governed by a relationship called the status quo. This is based on an agreement between David Ben Gurion and the religious leadership which served as a compromise between the extreme views of the secularists and the religionists. Each side gained points, each side yielded something. During these three decades the two groups observed the agreement, despite occasional attempts at infractions by extremists on both sides.

That agreement assured peaceful co-existence despite strong feelings. It meant, among other things, that kosher food was guaranteed in the army and at all government occasions. It also meant that public bus transport would continue to operate on the Sabbath in Haifa. The agreement preserved the right to perform marriages in the hands of Orthodox rabbis and also permitted sports groups to hold their popular Saturday afternoon ball games. Both sides were free to pursue their personal lives as they wished. This was the status quo.

The coalition agreement now forced upon Mr. Begin by the Agudat Israel, calling for the introduction of a long list of new religious restrictions affecting public life, may endanger the long-standing agreement and end up in open confrontation between the extremists of both sides. The result bodes ill for communal harmony in the country.

Begin had little choice. If he did not agree to the religious demands he would have had to surrender the government to the Labor Party. Immediately after the elections Shimon Peres at once sent out feelers of his own to the religious bloc, reminding it of the "traditional" partnership for more than a quarter of a century during which labor governments had made deals with the Orthodox to win their support and had indeed inaugurated the idea of such compromises.

The immediate victory now won by the venerable rabbis who behind the scenes dictated the terms of the agreement is a pyrrhic one. The whole thing has left a very bad taste in the mouth. Large numbers of Orthodox Jews in Israel are ashamed of the cheap politicking carried on in the name of religion. Traditionally observant youth in some cases openly demonstrated against the tarnishing of spiritual and moral values in this way.

The great majority of the Israelis are neither Orthodox nor anti-religious. They are for the most part inclined to at least a partial observance of some traditions and to a respect for those who are more rigorous in their observance. But that

general feeling of respect and good will is fast ebbing away as a result of the turning of the screws.

Should the secularists ever gain control they would in a short period of time seek to eliminate much of what makes Israel Jewish. The free-thinkers and the anti-religionists make no bones about the fact that they wish to sever most of the historical and traditional bonds which make Israel a link in the long chain of Jewish national existence. It would no longer be a Jewish state. Indeed, there is a dangerous similarity between what they call a "secular state" and what the PLO seeks — a "secular, non-Jewish state." But by their extremism the Orthodox are in effect inviting that kind of concept as a reaction.

Let the Conservative and Reform Jews not delude themselves. The anti-religious, universalist views on Israel's left are as much of a threat to progressive Judaism as to Orthodoxy. The secularists are against religion in any form and by making common cause with them at this stage, American Jews are going contrary, in the long run, to the best interests even of liberal Judaism. The latter has more in common with Orthodoxy than with free-thinkers who are now riding the crest of a boost in popularity.

The present coalition is not expected to last too long. There will be new elections. The hard core of religious Jews who equate their religion with political parties will continue to support their groups, but there is little doubt that many others who had in the past given sympathy votes to religious groups will now register their support by voting for other parties.

The trend away from support of the religious parties was marked in the June election. The national Religious Party lost almost half its strength as compared to four years ago and they may lose much more in the next election. The real offender at the moment is the Agudat Israel which, intoxicated with its role as the balance of power, has been able to extract extreme concessions. The National Religious Party appears almost moderate by comparison, but the public blames the entire religious camp where one party will be able to set up a government without requiring support of any kind from the clericist. If that party is Labor, there could well be a genuine confrontation. What is left of the status quo could be thrown to the winds and the social liberals would move for implementation of the secular state, all because the religious bloc, placed in a position of power by the quirks of the last election, claimed privileges and financing far beyond what the public thought they were entitled to. The swing of the pendulum to the other extreme could be even more tragic.

Jewish Leaders To Convene In Israel For President's Mission

NEW YORK — The largest United Jewish Appeal President's Mission ever — some 500 leaders from 62 communities nationwide — will visit Israel September 20-25 as the guests of President Yitzhak Navon for meetings with top level Israeli officials and on-site review of humanitarian programs and services funded by annual UJA / community campaigns.

Mission participants will visit 40 Project Renewal sites — the largest number ever visited by a single UJA Mission — to meet with residents and community leaders for discussions of the program's progress in upgrading the social, economic and cultural quality of life in Israel's distressed neighborhoods.

American Jewish leaders will meet with President Navon at his official residence and will be briefed by other key Israeli officials on issues of continuing mutual concern. The Mission also will make on-site visits to programs carried out by the Jewish Agency and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee for the young, the elderly and new immigrants throughout the nation.

The group will be welcomed to Jerusalem by Mayor Teddy Kollek and will tour the Jewish quarter of the Old City before gathering for individual meditation at the Western Wall. Highlights of the Mission include a torchlight ceremony atop the ancient fortress of Masada with the Israel Defense Forces Armored corps — a first for a President's Mission — and a

ceremony of remembrance at Yad Vashem, the memorial to victims of the Holocaust in Jerusalem.

A unique feature of this year's President's Mission is visits to 15 high-technology industries in development towns and settlements which demonstrate the success of the Jewish Agency's absorption program.

The Mission will close with a state dinner hosted by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament.

Earlier, two groups of American leaders will visit Romania and Poland before joining other Mission participants in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Bernice Waldman of Hartford, Connecticut, UJA National Women's Division President, will chair a group of 21 Jewish leaders who will tour Romania on a five-day trip that includes a visit to Kiev in the Soviet Union where the group will commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the Babi Yar Massacre. The Romania submission includes visits to JDC programs in Bucharest and a meeting with Grand Rabbi Moses Rosen.

UJA National Vice Chairman Neil A. Cooper of Swampscott, Massachusetts, will chair a sub-mission of 19 participants to Poland. The itinerary includes visits to the Auschwitz and Birkenau concentration camp sites, the site of the Warsaw ghetto, the Gensia Street Cemetery and the Pwarda Street Synagogue in Cracow.

Longevity And Dying Miriam Hosts Dr. Alexander Leaf



DR. ALEXANDER LEAF

The Miriam Hospital's Fifteenth Annual Kiven Oration will feature Dr. Alexander Leaf of Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Leaf will address the issue "Aging, Longevity, Prevention and Cure — Our Professional Futures" in his address Wednesday, October 14 in the Hospital's Sopkin Auditorium. The public is invited to the noon oration.

Dr. Leaf currently serves Harvard Medical School as the Ridley Watts Professor of Preventive Medicine, as well as Chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Clinical Epidemiology and as Professor of Medicine. At Massachusetts General Hospital, he serves as Chief of Medical Services, Chief of the Cardioresenal Unit and Physician.

Dr. Leaf earned his medical degree, cum laude, at the University of Michigan Medical School. He is active in numerous professional organizations worldwide, including England's Biochemical Society and the U.S. — China Physicians Friendship Association.

The Kiven Oration is an annual event held in memory of Dr. Nathan J. Kiven, the first director of The Miriam Hospital's cardiopulmonary service. He also was a pioneer in this state in the development of hospital facilities for the study and treatment of cardiac disorders.

Vilnius Jewish Theatre Celebrates 25th

"Shall we think of the past when today is so beautiful?" This question starts the new performance of the Vilnius Jewish Amateur People's Theater, "To Life!" Its first-night show was held in the beginning of this summer in the Lithuanian capital. This play, narrating the tragedy and struggle of the Jewish people against the Nazi occupiers, marked the 25th jubilee of the theater. The performance consists of several dramatic stories of Bertolt Brecht, poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the Lithuanian writer Mikolas Sluckis, the Jewish authors David Bergelson, Ber Galperin, Haim Beider and others.

It also contains stories of survivors of the Nazi concentration camps. The play conveys a severe warning: the past cannot be forgotten as long as there is any danger of fascism, which continues to appear in the world under different banners and names.

The theater started with a modest Jewish amateur company organized at the Vilnius Trade Union Palace of Culture in 1956. As time passed, the theater grew in number and matured so that in 1965 it was awarded the title of the People's Theater. This title is considered an honor in the Soviet Union and is awarded by Republican Ministries of Culture to the best amateur companies for long and successful creative theatrical activities.

The drama company has given rise to independent groups like the Jewish folk

dance group, the Jewish song ensemble and other vocal and instrumental companies.

The members of the company are people of different ages and professions. Moti Kanovich, a 76-year old pensioner, has been with it since the very beginning. The carpenter Velel Shaklinsky, the book-binders Tatiana Gorelic and Yuri Katz and the driving instructor Faivel Gurvichus are also its veterans.

Among the younger generation of actors one should mention the computer adjuster Haim Kogan, the librarian Paulina Pailis, the engineers Gennadi Minster, Ruvim Solzas and others.

The Vilnius Jewish People's Theater also has a children's company, which is not performing yet. It trains the new generation of theater actors. The children are taught acting and elocution (the theater performs in Yiddish).

The performance "To Life!" is the first one of the jubilee year. New the theater is working at the new play "The Dressmaker" by Alexander Borshchagovsky, the jubilee concert performance and a new staging of "200,000" by Sholom Aleihem.

In the 25 years of its existence the theater has had tours of over 20 towns and cities of the Soviet Union, including Moscow, Riga, Leningrad and others. Thousands of Soviet spectators have attended its performances.

Domestic Violence: Jewish Community Is Not Immune

"Domestic violence is a problem that affects the Jewish community to no less an extent than it does the general community," according to a recent publication entitled **Domestic Violence: An N.C.J.W. Response**, a detailed guide describing how local council groups and other service organizations can put together programs to help ease the plight of the victims of abuse.

Published by the National Council of Jewish Women, the 60-page manual states that "the Jewish community is not immune to domestic violence and the N.C.J.W. believes we have a valid role to play in helping the Jewish community accept this fact."

The publication offers advice on establishing education programs, legislative advocacy efforts and outreach and service projects. It was prepared by the council's Domestic Violence Committee of the Women's Issues Task Force.

The publication rose out of requests from members across the country," said Shirley I. Leviton, national president of the council.

Twenty programs sponsored by the

council throughout the country for abused women are listed in the manual as well as films, readings and sources of additional materials for further information. The manual is \$3.50, including postage, from the Order Department, National Council of Jewish Women, 15 East 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Strike Hits Radio, TV Programs

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Post office engineers today silenced all radio and television programs apart from brief news bulletins, and educational television programs. The engineers decided last night to go on three days of what they termed "organized vacations" to protest the refusal of the Ministry to pay them promised bonuses for extra work.

They claim that for the past three years they have stepped up the rate of new telephone installations and repair work. No phone or telex repairs are being carried out during the unofficial strike. The engineers said they would give formal notice of an extended strike to begin in two weeks time.

Obituaries

MURRY M. HALPERT

EAST PROVIDENCE — Murry M. Halpert, 69, of Four Seasons Apartments, 29 Church St., and formerly of Providence, was stricken at home Tuesday, Sept. 15, and died at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Bella (Goldenberg) Halpert.

Halpert was a retired vice president of Insurance Underwriters Inc., Providence.

He was a past president of Temple Beth-El and an honorary life member of its board of trustees. He was a member of the executive board and the board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, and managing director and a member of the board and finance committee of Shalom Housing Inc., Warwick. He was also a past president of the Jewish Community Center, Providence, and a past member of the board of directors of the Jewish Family and Children's Service. He was affiliated with the United Fund for many years.

Born in Central Falls, he was a son of the late Samuel and Jennie (Sugerman) Halpert, and lived in Providence for more than 50 years before moving to East Providence three years ago.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Jonis K. Davis of Seattle and Mrs. Ruth D. Hamann of Summit, N.J.; a son, Samuel D. Halpert of Ann Arbor, Mich.; a brother, Israel Halpert of New York City, and three grandchildren.

The funeral arrangements were made by the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. A funeral service was held Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue, Providence. Burial was in Temple Beth-El Cemetery, Providence.

PATRICIA DILLICK

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — Patricia Dillick, 26, of 31242 Downey Place, died Monday, Sept. 14, at a local hospital of injuries received in an auto accident Aug. 30.

She was born in Providence, a daughter of Dr. Sidney Dillick, former executive director of the Rhode Island Council of Community Services, currently dean at Wayne State University, and Filomena Dillick.

She was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1977, and worked as a media coordinator in the public relations department of Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

She received a Heart of Gold Award in 1979 from the Tri-County Area Volunteers for outstanding service to the community. She was a member of the Women in Communications Organization.

Besides her parents, she leaves a sister, Susan Davies of Montclair, N.J.; a brother, Steven Dillick, a Cornell University student, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Annie Dillick of Toronto.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Ira Kaufman Chapel, 18325 W. Nine Mile Rd., Southfield. Burial was in Beth-El Memorial Park, Livonia.

FLORENCE NATHANS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florence Nathans, 84, of 1925 N.W. 43rd St., died Tuesday, Sept. 8, at home. She was the widow of Philip Nathans.

Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Louis and Mollie (Simski) Feingold and had resided in Florida for three years, previously living in Cranston for 44 years.

Mrs. Nathans leaves a son, Dr. Lee C. Nathans of Ft. Lauderdale, and two sisters, Mrs. Belle Salk of Warwick and Mrs. May Seamon of Sarasota, Fla., and three grandchildren.

A private service and burial were held Friday, Sept. 11.

SAMUEL N. GLICKMAN

PROVIDENCE — Samuel N. Glickman, 85, of 670 North Main St., owner and manager of Sam's Department Store on Atwells Avenue for 40 years before he retired 20 years ago, died Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Darachinsky) Glickman.

He was born in Russia, a son of the late Louis and Liba Glickman.

Glickman was a member of Temple Beth Shalom, the Sons of Zion Synagogue and the Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Marsha Reiser of Annandale, Va., and three grandchildren.

A funeral was held Sunday, Sept. 13, in the Fisher Memorial Chapel, 422 North Main St., Fall River. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery, Fall River.

Chernofsky Appointed Director Of Union Of Orthodox Cong.

Philip Chernofsky, an educator and longtime advisor for the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, has been appointed Director of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America in Israel and Director of Development of the Orthodox Union/NCSY Israel Center in Jerusalem.

According to Union President Julius Ber- man, and George Falk, chairman of the Israel center, Chernofsky will serve as the professional representative and spokesman of the Orthodox Union in Israel. His responsibilities will also include fund-raising and public relations for the Israel center, overseeing the Center's facilities, and coordinating its calendar of events.

Chernofsky, a graduate of Yeshiva University, taught Jewish Studies, math, science and computer science courses at the Yeshiva of Central Queens in New York for nine years. He has an extensive background in youth work that includes leadership in Bnei Akiva and Noar Mizrahi, as well as in NCSY, in which he served as a chapter, regional and national advisor, and leader of the Israel summer Seminar. Chernofsky and his wife, Toni, will live in the Ma'alot Dafna section of Jerusalem with their two daughters after making aliyah later this month.

New York Artist Opens Brown Gallery

Paintings by New York artist Pat Steir will open the 1981-82 exhibit schedule in Brown University's Bell Gallery Sept. 16 - Oct. 11. Steir will lecture on her work Sept. 22 at 4:30 in Room 120, List Art Center.

Steir, regarded as one of the most vital painters working today, employs abstract arrangements of line, color, and texture to explore the "language" used by a painter to communicate ideas. The 11 paintings in the Bell Gallery Show — chosen from her work of the past ten years — chronicle Steir's movement away from recognizable symbols, such as letters of the alphabet, to primarily abstract marks as elements in her compositions.

Steir has had numerous one-person shows in the United States and Europe, and her paintings are included in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, and the Phillips Collection.

The exhibition and lecture are free and open to the public. Bell Gallery is located in the List Art Center, 64 College St., on the Brown University campus. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. For information call (401) 863-2421.

FANNIE G. BROWN

WARWICK — Fannie G. Brown, 90, died Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Pawtuxet Village Nursing Home, 270 Post Rd. She was the widow of Dr. Charles C. Brown, a past president of Temple Beth-El, Providence.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Louis M. and Mary D. (Newman) Grant, she lived in the city for more than 85 years before moving to Warwick five years ago.

Mrs. Brown was a graduate of the former Bryant and Stratton Business College, now Bryant College. She was one of the oldest living members of Temple Beth-El and a graduate of its religious school.

She served four terms as president of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, wrote a history of the hospital and was a member of its board of trustees. She was an honorary member of Temple Beth-El Sisterhood's board of directors.

She was also a member of the Pioneer Women, Hadassah, and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Brown is survived by a daughter, Barbara C. Brown of Warwick; a son, Howard G. Brown of Providence; two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A funeral service was to be held Friday, Sept. 18 at noon at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Interment will be in Temple Beth-El Cemetery, Providence. Contributions may be made in her memory to Miriam Hospital Jewish Family Service.

Memorial Week will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Brown, 113A Benevolent St., Providence, Saturday, Sept. 19, 7-9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 20, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

ALBERT J. ROSEN

WARWICK — Albert J. Rosen of 1 Shalom Dr., Shalom Apartments, Apt. 300, died Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Sarah (Cohen) Rosen.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Bernard and Sophie (Werth) Rosen. He had lived in Cranston before moving to Warwick about 1½ years ago.

Rosen was a life member of the Musicians' Local 198, Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, and the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was vice president of the Shalom Tenants Association.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Frani Rosen of North Providence; two sisters, Esther Schick Cranston.

The funeral service was to be held Friday, Sept. 18, at 1 p.m., at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial will be in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Rhode Island Hospital, Department of Medical Oncology.

Shiva will be observed at his late residence Saturday, Sept. 19, 7-9 p.m., and Sunday and Monday, Sept. 20 and 21, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

NEW YORK CITY — The Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith praised the late Roger Baldwin, founder of the American Civil Liberties Union, as a "tireless and dedicated crusader for the civil liberties of all Americans."

Baldwin died Aug. 26 at the age of 97. Nathan Perlmutter, ADL national director, said in a statement that the League felt a "special kinship with Roger Baldwin."

Begin Attacks Israeli News Media, Denies Succumbing to Aguda

NEW YORK (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin delivered a blistering attack on the Israeli news media here this week which he claimed were against his government. He also angrily rejected charges that he had surrendered to the demands of the ultra-Orthodox Aguda Israel Party in order to form his government coalition.

The Premier spoke before a gathering of Herut U.S.A. at the Roosevelt Hotel where he was greeted with tumultuous shouts of "Begin, Begin." Devoting most of his speech to the challenges his party faces in Israel, Begin assailed the media there, complaining that all of the newspapers, radio and television "are against us."

He singled out the English language Jerusalem Post whose criticism of his government, he said, was "poisonous." He also denounced the independent daily Haaretz which he claimed "is much worse" than Davar, the organ of the opposition Labor Party. Begin called for the establishment of a new newspaper in Israel to be called Likud.

The Premier insisted that his government "is a stable government." He rejected assertions that its bare majority of one seat in the Knesset indicated a fragile government. He also insisted that he had not "surrendered" to the Aguda Israel in exchange for its support of his coalition. Begin said he believed that State institutions in Israel should be closed on the Sabbath and when the Aguda demanded that the national airline, El Al, suspend all operations on that day, he agreed.

Begin repeated the same argument later in the evening when he received the Covenant of Peace Award from the Synagogue Council of America (SCA) at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. He said "We did not surrender" to the religious parties. He said that

individuals could do whatever they pleased on the Sabbath but State institutions had to be closed.

Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger, president of the SCA who presented Begin with the award, said it was given to him for his initiative in bringing about the Camp David accords as well as the "recent resumption of efforts to continue the process of translating those accords into a viable reality."

At both of his appearances, Begin continued to claim that the strategic cooperation agreement between Israel and the U.S. is a "turning point" in the relations between the two countries. He also continued to insist that the sale of AWACS reconnaissance aircraft to Saudi Arabia represented a grave danger to Israel.

NCSY Elects Officers At Providence Chapter

The Providence Chapter of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) recently elected officers for 1981-82.

Elected were: Lee Padolsky, President; Ariel Rosenberg, Vice President, Organization; Alan Ronkin, Vice President, Education; Alicia Martin, Vice President, Programming; Ida Blattle, Recording Secretary; Sarah Dena Stracher, Corresponding Secretary; Ari Solomont, Financial Secretary; and Gary Alexander, Treasurer.

Advisors are Rabbi Jake S. Rubenstein, Russell Raskin and Susan Adler. Chaperones are Arlene Goldstein, Joel Fleischer, Ellen Bernstein and Debbie Taub.

An installation is being planned. Those interested in joining should contact Rabbi Rubenstein; for Junior NCSY, call Michelle Marcus.

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SELICHOOTH SERVICES WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1981 AT 12:00 MIDNIGHT AT SHAARE ZEDEK — SONS OF ABRAHAM 688 BROAD STREET, PROVIDENCE, R.I. RABBI ABRAHAM FLUSBURG OF NEW YORK AND CANTOR MORRIS ISSER OF BROOKLINE, MASS. WILL CONDUCT THE SERVICES ON ROSH HASHANAH AND YOM KIPPUR SEPTEMBER 29 and 30 — OCTOBER 7 and 8. TICKETS WILL BE SOLD SEPTEMBER 19 FROM 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE FOR YOUR TICKETS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE 751-4936

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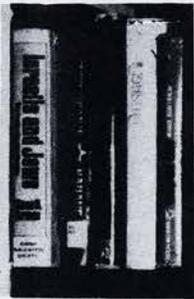
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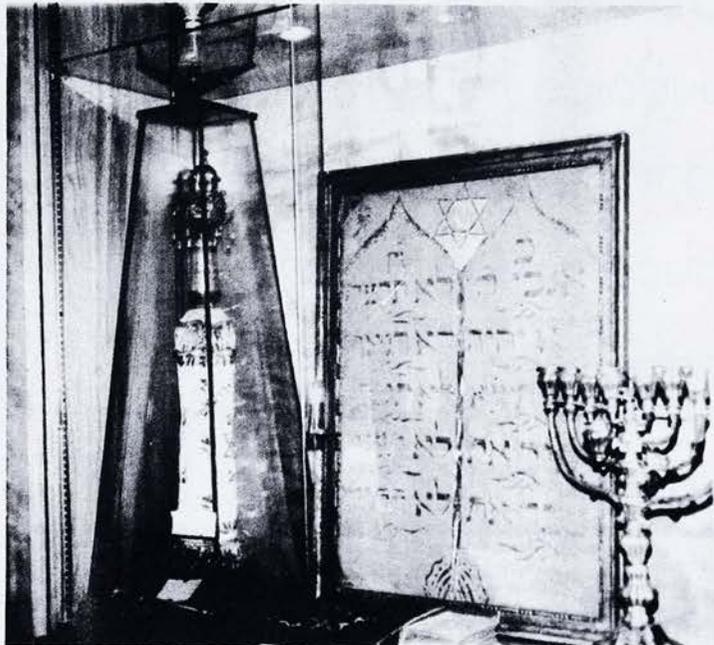
*Leibel Estrin And Dovid Sears Hard At Work
On Their Next Issue Of Mendy And The Golem*



Temple Beth-El Library

A Treasure Chest Of Judaica

by David Essex



A MEGILLA taken from Spain to Morocco during the expulsion of Jews from Spain in 1492, and law tablets used by earlier members of the Beth-El congregation in 1845 are two of the artifacts contained in the library's two display cases.

Anyone who wants to immerse himself in Judaism need no go no further than the library of Temple Beth El on Orchard Street in Providence, where perhaps as many as 25,000 books are housed. The library is relatively small, but grows suddenly bigger when you remember that it is dedicated to only one subject: Judaism and Jewish life.

Librarian Allan Metz is well aware of the enormity of the task confronting him. He has worked in the library for about six months and still insists he is a beginner. His immediate predecessor, Mrs. Maryland Estes, learned prayerbook Hebrew so she could better understand her subject, and by the end of her tenure was considered an expert on Jewish affairs. No wonder Metz seems humbled as he gives a guided tour.

The William G. Braude Library, named for the man who was Beth-El's rabbi until six years ago, is now the second largest temple or synagogue library in the United States, according to Metz. It is used by Temple worshippers, college students, Jewish scholars, and rabbis. The general public is also welcome to share in its richness.

There are books here on every subject of interest to Jews, from ancient history to the Holocaust, from advice on love, sex and marriage to political discourses on the state of Israel.

There are about 1,200 books for children and young adults, placed on lower shelves so they can reach them. Current Jewish periodicals, and a comprehensive section of reference books are well-represented.

Metz said there are 3000-4000 new books

from recent years, including new works by Philip Roth, Elie Weisel, Ezar Weizman, and a translation by Rabbi Braude called **Tanna Debe Eliyyahu**. Metz has collected an exhibit of literature on Jacobo Timerman, the Argentine newspaper editor who wrote the controversial **Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number**.

Metz, a 31-year-old native of Providence, has a B.A. in history and a Master's in library science from the University of Rhode Island. He has worked in the URI library and the Warwick Public Library. He plans to take a 12-week course, called "The 12 Jewish Classics," at the Bureau of Jewish Education on Sessions Street starting Oct. 2.

"A lot of people think a librarian just checks out books," Metz said. "But you have to know the library, and the subject you're dealing with." As the custodian of such a comprehensive library, he faces the challenge of learning what the books contain so he can better guide patrons to the information they want.

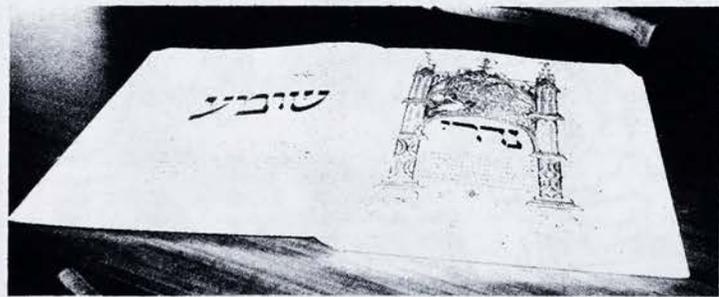
Metz said he plans to brush up on his Hebrew, and he'll need it to work with the thousands of Hebrew books at the library. Some of them are historical and expensive, such as **The Darmstadt Pessach Haggadah**, a 15th Century reproduction worth well over \$1,000.

The library also has two display cases containing historical artifacts, including a Star of David patch worn by a French Jew in World War II.

The library, in the Temple building at 70 Orchard Ave., is open Monday through Friday from 9-5 (closed for an hour at 1), and Sunday, 9-12.



"QUIET, PLEASE," in Hebrew.



14TH CENTURY Hebrew prayer book replica is part of the library's collection of valuable illustrated holy books.



A HEBREW TYPEWRITER

5-Day Conference Held In Ohio To Exchange Ideas On Jewish Education

OBERLIN, Ohio (JTA) — "There is probably no other area in American Jewish life where there is a greater gap between pious pronouncements and practice today than in that part which deals with teaching," Dr. Walter Ackerman, head of the department of education at Ben Gurion University of the Negev, told an audience of Jewish teachers at the sixth Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education (CAJE), held at Oberlin College.

The 800 Jewish educators in attendance at the recent five-day conclave, from Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist backgrounds, attempted through a program of workshops, media

demonstrations and task force meetings to diminish that gap.

The CAJE conference was the largest gathering of Jewish educators to convene in the Midwest. The 800 participants ran the gamut from classroom teachers to bureau administrators, from researchers to interested lay persons. Approximately 55 percent of the attendees were from the Midwest, while the rest came from all over the United States, Canada and Israel.

220 Workshops At The Conference

The conference program featured some 220 workshops dealing with teaching techniques, education theory and Torah lishma (Jewish textual study). There were

also opportunities to view Jewish film, inspect new curricular materials and learn about the uses of computer technology in Jewish education.

The main conference was preceded by a mini-conference on Jewish media and a dialogue between Israel and American Jewish educators which took place August 20-21. "For the first time, a group of top educators from Israel met for a sincere and deep dialogue with their American Jewish counterparts to discuss ways to create a bridge between us," said Dr. Aviv Ekroni, director of the Department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist

Organization-American Section.

Conference participants were challenged by Ackerman to establish more rigorous standards for the Jewish teaching profession. "We sadly live in a time which marks the passing of the Jewish teaching profession in this country," Ackerman said. "If CAJE is to assume an obligation, there is nothing more important it can do than to re-create that profession."

To do so, CAJE members organized into task forces to pursue projects in such areas as special education, family education, the role of women in Jewish education, and research in Jewish education.

by Linda A. Acciardo

Almost every child has delved into the pages of a comic book and read the science fiction tales of the heroic superheroes engaged in the perpetual battle between good and evil. A new type of superhero has emerged on the comic book scene. The character is named Mendy and his sidekick is the Golem, a creature in Jewish tradition.

The creators of this comic book series are Dovid Sears and Leibel Estrin, both of Providence. Maintaining the basic theme of most comic books, in **Mendy and The Golem**, good prevails over evil in the lives of these fictional heroes. However, the unique ingredient of this series is the emphasis on teaching children of all ages the values of Judaism.

In a relatively short period of time, from concept to publication, Mendy has already reached children in homes here in Rhode Island and across the country and Canada. Negotiations are currently in progress to distribute the comic book in Israel and South America.

Sears and Estrin are the creators, but the original concept developed with Schneur Zalmen Kalmen Zerkind of New York, who is now the business manager for the team. When initially contacted about being the artist for the comic book, Sears was skeptical. "I thought it was a long shot, but it was also something that was sorely needed."

In terms of the subject matter, this is the first attempt for a comic book series to "teach Jewish values to Jewish kids in a way that is enlightening and not heavy-handed or harsh," says Estrin, the partner and writer in this endeavor.

The team of Sears and Estrin is supported by Mendy Enterprises, a non-profit company in New York, and overseen by a committee of rabbis and Jewish educators with the company. All materials are reviewed by the committee prior to publication and in the first edition only minor modifications were needed. The second edition has already been written and is currently on Sears' drawing board for illustrations to accompany the text.

The formula for Sears and Estrin in creating each comic book is to take the task seriously enough to get their message across, but humorously enough to entertain their readers. "The hard part is trying not to get preachy. We want to teach not to preach," Estrin says.

Each issue of the comic book includes not only the ongoing experiences of the main characters Mendy and the Golem, but crossword-puzzles, questions and answer sections, word games, memory exercises and drawing contests; all are designed with the purpose of "giving a set of values, such as patience, kindness and honesty to live a good life," Estrin says.

The book is a reflection and "extension of our concern for our own children and instills values that began with Mount Sinai."

The relationship between the two men is one that initially seems to be a take-off on the "Odd Couple." Sears, the artistic creator, who once performed in a jazz band constantly makes light of situations and looks for the humorous in everything. Leibel, the serious composer of the teachings of Judaism, chooses his words carefully and speaks in a controlled manner. However, after a session with the two men, one realizes that both are equally serious and equally entertaining. "They complement each other," says Shira, Dovid's wife.

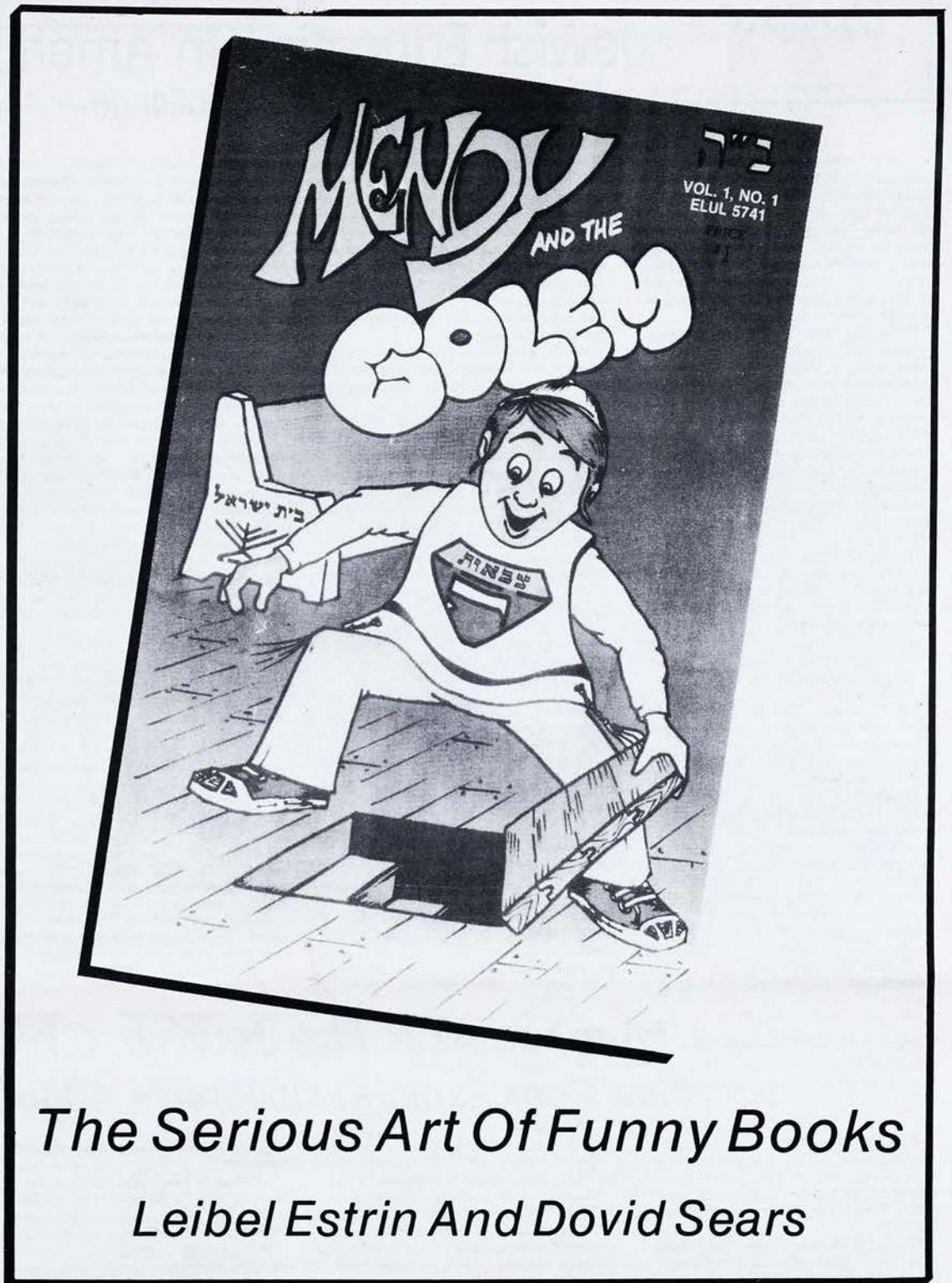
Estrin says that the jesting during the working sessions is a "much needed diversion from the seriousness of their task."

"Actually, we are very serious and we take every frame and agonize over every story," Estrin says. "We take it seriously and work very hard," Sears adds.

In the same breath, the two of them say, "as far as we know we are the only ones actively engaged in making Golems."

Sears explains that the Golem, although historically is a statue made of clay, years ago they were brought to life through mystical means to protect the Jewish community in times of trouble.

"We hear about gurus and mystical powers, but as Jews we are hesitant to believe that a Golem could be real. There were several occurrences in the 1600's of people witnessing Golems coming to life. It's legend in terms of not having photographs. Not all of the occurrences have been recorded," Sears says. However, **The Golem of Prague** by Gershon Winkler claims that such a creature did actually exist.



The Serious Art Of Funny Books Leibel Estrin And Dovid Sears

Why did Sears and Estrin choose the Golem as a main character in the series? Because, says Sears, "The Golem is a far more authentic and interesting character than Marmaduke."

Once the idea of Mendy, conceived by Sears "out of the blue and the little boy was brought to life," the work of actually writing and illustrating the first issue began. Sears was living in Connecticut, at the time, but has since moved to Rhode Island because of the necessity to keep in constant contact with Estrin. The two men confer on all aspects of the publication. "If Leibel is at home writing and has a question of conceptual nature he'll call," Sears says.

The most difficult task of putting together the comic book for Sears is "meeting the deadline."

"The hard part for him is to get started," Shira says. "Once he begins, the drawings come and the people and illustrations flow out of his pen."

"For Estrin pleasing himself with the results is most difficult," Sears says. "It's impossible," Estrin quickly adds.

Although Estrin downplays his knowledge of Judaism and simply says that he receives guidance and research from the committee about particular principles explained in the Mendy series, his partner is quick to point out that he "is extraordinarily knowledgeable." When the rabbi at the Sons of Jacob Synagogue is unable to lead the service, Estrin is asked to provide spiritual leadership, Sears says.

For Sears, the job is a full-time task. Es-

trin is also a freelance writer for a high technology company and advertising agencies. Both have double degrees; Sears in Psychology and English Literature and Estrin in English and Popular Culture.

The two men approach the themes in the comic books from every angle. "We try to develop an understanding of that Mitzvah (Commandment) through a story featuring the main characters, Mendy; his father, a small town rabbi; his sister Rivkie; and his mother, Sara. Estrin developed the framework of the family situation for the series.

Approximately 60 percent of the text is written by the time Sears begins the illustrations. Each story is derived from scripture and both men have creative input into the direction that the events will take. "Something usually leaps to mind and on the basis of that we will pick a Mitzvah," Sears says.

The point of each story is to "emphasize a Mitzvah that has certain characteristics of behavior" and encourage the values that are good and righteous, Estrin says. Primarily, the team is concerned with purporting the belief that "the Jewish way of life is fun. It's fun to be Jewish, religious and observant," he adds.

Neither one of the two men were reared in the type of environment that they have established in the comic book and in their own families.

"We come from non-observant backgrounds, but saw values in Judaism and a way of life that was fun, and healthy and one that we could pass onto our

children. The more a person knows the more religious he becomes," Estrin says. "We both grew up in homes that are now becoming more observant," Sears adds.

Both men have three children. Sears is the father of Yonah, Chaim and Zimra. Estrin's children are Rafael, Chaya Reizel and Elimelech Chaim. His wife Freida Sara says that although the work on the comic book is a business venture, she prefers to think of it in terms of something that will be productive to the Jewish community.

"Since there is nothing else like it in the country, I think it will be in demand," she says. Initially skeptical, Freida says, "after seeing the results I have more positive feelings."

In terms of a response, Sears says that reactions have been very favorable to the first issue. "Sales have been pretty good in terms of over the counter and through subscriptions. Locally, the comic book is sold at Melzer's in Providence, and also in Boston at the Kosher Mart.

The next issue will concentrate on the theme, **The Return of Lost Objects** and the scheduled release date for each subsequent issue is every other month.

Future endeavors for the Sears and Estrin team include cartoon animations, toys, clothing and records, all approached from the Jewish point of view.

In the meantime, the adventures of **Mendy and The Golem** will perhaps become the first in a long line of Jewish superheroes, guided by the inspiration of Dovid Sears and Leibel Estrin.

Update

Jewish Education In America

Achievement And Challenge

by Dr. Alvin I. Schiff

It has become a habit in America to criticize education — both public education and private education. Charles Silberman may be right about the American school not being exciting. He's totally unfair, however, when he draws conclusions from a very limited experience in supplementary Jewish schooling and characterizes all of Jewish education as a disaster area in American Jewish life.

To be sure, there's much room for improvement in Jewish education, just as there is a need to upgrade Jewish center work, Jewish child care and Jewish family service. But, it has been fashionable to criticize Jewish education, and not the other services, at first, simply because Jewish education was too Jewish, and now, because it is most closely related to the problems of Jewish survival. With all the disaffection and alienation, it is easiest to blame the Jewish school and Jewish educator.

It is fair to state that Jewish education has been neglected by the Jewish community, particularly by Jewish communal leadership. Jewish education has not been a status activity in the Jewish community. One need only look at our Federations and welfare funds, and even at our synagogues to underscore the almost axiomatic truth of this remark!

Yet, it is also true that during the last ten years there has developed among the lay leadership of the Jewish community a greater awareness of the need and importance of Jewish education than ever before. In a real sense, this increasing awareness is the cumulative effect of the impact of the Holocaust, the problems of Soviet Jewry, the establishment of the State of Israel, and historic military victories by Israel since 1948 like the Six-day War, the Yom Kippur War and Parshat Uganda. Moreover, this awareness has been motivated by the frightening statistics of intermarriage and disaffection, and the desperate search of many Jews for Jewish identity.

Jewish educators have a great oppor-

tunity and responsibility in this area. Our challenge here is to be actively involved in maintaining and increasing the level of communal awareness about the importance of Jewish education; to educate communal leadership concerning the needs and potential of Jewish education; to help develop new and effective lay leadership; to assume leadership roles in our respective communities; and to help design plans for increased support.

The challenge here is to interpret objectively and forthrightly the problems and needs in Jewish education. This requires special communication expertise which the education community must acquire.

On the whole, in terms of professionalism and status, the Jewish education profession has made significant advances during the last several decades. There are more teachers with better training and more supervisors with administrative expertise. Teachers' salaries are relatively much higher than they were 50 years ago when NCJE was formed. The salary level of full-time principals — particularly in the day schools — and of central agency personnel has significantly improved to the point where it compares favorably with the earning power of their counterparts in public education. Yet, on balance, most educational personnel are still underpaid, have no economic security, and no appreciable social status. The Hebrew teaching profession is not a competitive vocation and does not attract, nor can it compete for the best available young Jewish talent. There are no real growth opportunities for bright young educational practitioners. The disparity between the salaries of teachers and principals is considerable and increasing. And yet, many principals have no tenure and serve often at the whim and even mercy, of well-intentioned, yet uninformed lay leaders.

The challenge here calls out to the Jewish community to make possible the necessary upgrading of the Jewish education profession with all the financial,

social, educational and communal commitment such upgrading requires. Essential to this process is the provision of scholarships and fellowships for continued study, ample opportunities for professional growth, and a system of graded salaries and fringe benefits. Raising the status of the Jewish educator necessitates the development of improved channels of communication between educators and lay leaders and the establishment of mutual respect for each other's roles in the Jewish community.

Jewish education must be considered as a dynamic process which responds to ever-widening needs. It is apparent, however, that Jewish education has been largely child-oriented, school-based and classroom-centered. To make the necessary impact on Jewish life and fulfill our mission as Jewish educators in the fourth quarter of the twentieth century, it is my belief that we must be directly involved in, and provide leadership to every dimension, every level and focus of Jewish education and culture. This is both our challenge and responsibility as professionals.

Schools are not very effective in changing student values and attitudes. The main influence that schools have on their students is reinforcing existing attitudes and values. The 1966 national study of Catholic adults found that Catholic schools had an impact on pupils who came from religious homes. They had almost no effect on others. Similar conclusions with respect to Jewish education were reached in a Harvard University study of Jewish college students in 1974 and in a study of Jewish adults done at Chicago University during the same period. However, in contrast to the Catholic education findings, the research on Jewish adults showed that a small percentage (12%) of the pupils from low-religiosity families had been influenced by their Jewish schooling to the point that they were currently religiously involved adults. This small "conversion" effect, however, only occurs when there has

been very extensive Jewish schooling — at least twelve years — whether supplementary or day school.

The challenge here is to provide intensive family education — a challenge which destroys the notion that Jewish education should be primarily child-oriented. This challenge posits that we must first convince parents and children concerning the credibility of Jewish life. One way to reach parents is through parallel education programs beginning with enrollment in nursery school. Experience has shown that the Jewish religious behavior of parents involved in parallel education programs for two or more years has been strengthened. Such programs must be made an integral part of the total school programming. To assure the effectiveness of the family education programs, environmental support is crucial. This support is best provided via effective learning experiences during weekends, vacation periods and holidays.

Among other things, education is a force for continuity and unity. In America, with the growing ideological differentiation of the affiliated Jewish community, the cohesive force of Jewish education is endangered by the ideological indoctrination which frequently takes place at the expense of "Klal Yisrael."

There has been, however, much trans-ideological, Jewish people-oriented activity and learning going on in Jewish schools. Most notable are the nationwide local and school-based efforts regarding the Holocaust, Soviet Jewry and Israel. In good measure, these serve to unite the Jewish educational community. It is not realistic now to introduce "common elements" in curriculum planning, as the late Alexander Dushkin valiantly tried to do for decades ago. However, reinforcing the "unity in diversity" dimension of our work as educators, and inculcating in our youth a sense of "Klal Yisrael" are obtainable objectives. And this is our most profound challenge!

'Divorce And The Jewish Child'

New Book Explores Children's Attitudes

NEW YORK — When 15-year-old Allan Rosenbarn learned that his parents were separating, one of his "first crazy thoughts," he recalls, was, "Well, Allan old kid, you don't have to be Jewish anymore."

Before then, he remembers, "You didn't have to say anything about us being Jewish. We just were. . . . When they were together, they made us feel . . . we were Jews just by the way we were all acting together." But with the divorce, he says, it was as if "they said it was all right to forget everything that had to do with the family, and one of those things was being Jewish."

"Allan Rosenbarn" isn't his real name, but Allan is a real person. He is one of a number of youngsters — and their parents — interviewed for a pioneering study examining the effects of divorce on Jewish children's attitudes toward their Jewishness. Dr. Thomas J. Cottle, sociologist, practicing clinical psychologist, and Lecturer in Psychology at Harvard Medical School, conducted the study, the results of which have just been published in booklet form by the National Jewish Family Center (NFC) of the American Jewish Committee under the title, "Divorce and The Jewish Child."

Dr. Cottle's research was commissioned by AJC and funded by the Jacob Blaustein Foundation.

The investigation, according to Dr. Cottle in the report, consisted of a small number of in-depth interviews, and was meant to be "an exploration" rather than a definitive survey.

Explaining AJC's interest in the research, Yehuda Rosenman, Coordinator of the NJFC and Director of AJC's Jewish Communal Affairs Department, says in the foreword to the report that the "sheer number" of recent divorces has "created unprecedented problems for the Jewish community, which looks to the family as the primary source for transmitting Jewish values and maintaining Jewish continuity

from generation to generation."

The interviews, Dr. Cottle reports, unearthed a wide variety of responses. Some youngsters, like "Allan," appeared to become hostile or indifferent to their Jewishness as a consequence of their parents' divorce, while others found support in Jewish aspects of their lives. Thirteen-year-old "Esther," for example, says:

"The only thing that never really left me was Sunday School and Hebrew School. Those were special places . . . In class they'll talk about how it really is special and important to be Jewish . . . (and) Temple gives me . . . important ideas to think about, which . . . helps me take my mind off of me, and even better, it gives me jobs to do which I know help other people. So I get less selfish and stop feeling so sorry for myself."

Yet, according to Dr. Cottle, any support system, even one as influential as the Temple, may lose its strength as the child outgrows the need for it. This was so with 14-year-old "Kenny Margolis."

Says "Kenny": "First of all, I don't go to Temple to talk about my parents' divorce or my feelings about it . . . If I want a psychiatrist, I'll go find a psychiatrist. . . . All a Temple has to do is get in to the psychiatry business and I'll be long gone. . . . I go there because I want to, partly, and because my parents want it. I can see the value of it, now and later on too. So why ruin a good thing?"

On the other hand, says Dr. Cottle, several children with whom he spoke felt badly about the lack of attention shown them by their Hebrew or Sunday School, or Temple congregation generally.

"For these children," Dr. Cottle asserts, "the family and its vicissitudes remain intimately connected to the fabric of their religious education. In fact, a very subtle point was made by more than one child regarding the special sensitivity and context that only religious teachings can bring

to a person going through a difficult family transition."

In fact, says Dr. Cottle, children like 12-year-old "Brenda Mangoff" find the Temple they have gone to the one steady anchor in a confused life following a divorce.

"I'm staying," she says, "because everything having to do with being Jewish is the only thing not being moved around . . . When we talk in class about the Torah I know that that's where I'm supposed to be."

Dr. Cottle believes, whereas divorce puts the child in a passive or receiving position, the Temple asks for a contribution to the viability, stability, and enduring life of the religion. Consequently, he says, "divorce leads many children to find the strengths of religion, its endurance."

At the same time, Dr. Cottle states, there are cases where divorce was instrumental in destroying whatever Jewish involvement the children felt: "There are cases

where the family's religion, a rabbi and Temple rituals either failed to come to the aid of a child, or seemed to play a relatively minor role, at least in the eyes of the child, at that particular moment of his or her life."

Still, he believes, religious training is predicated on historical study, which in turn seems to provide for many children a peculiarly comforting and intriguing stability to ongoing psychological stress: "Hunting, sometimes desperately, for sources, explanations, reasons for their parents' discomfort and eventual divorce, children become fascinated with origins and beginnings, as well as with people who have transcended struggle."

Divorce and The Jewish Child may be obtained by writing to the National Jewish Family Center of the American Jewish Committee, 165 East 56th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022. Price: \$2 per copy.

Jewish Best Seller List

Hardcover

Generation Without Memory: A Jewish Journey in Christian America. Anne Roiphe. Simon & Schuster. \$12.95. What it means to be a Jew in the age of assimilation.

The Midwife. Gay Courter. Houghton Mifflin. \$12.95. A Jewish midwife struggles for professional recognition and personal happiness.

Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number. Jacobo Timerman. Knopf. \$10.95. An account of the author's arrest, imprisonment and torture in Argentina.

Treatment. Elie Wiesel. Simon & Schuster. \$13.95. A novel about a Jewish poet murdered by Stalin in the purges of the '50s.

The White Hotel. D.M. Thomas. Viking Press. \$12.95. A haunting novel that follows a patient of Freud's.

Paperback

From the Bitter Land. Maisie Mosco. Bantam Books. \$2.95. An English-Jewish family saga.

Masada. Ernest K. Gann. Jove. \$2.95. The Jewish zealots' last stand against the Romans in 73 C.E.

The Penguin Book of Hebrew Verse. Edited by T. Carmi. Viking Press. \$6.95. An anthology of poetry in Hebrew (with translations), from the Bible to contemporary Israeli writing.

Shepherd Kings. Peter Danielson. Bantam Books. \$2.95. A Biblical saga.

The Tenth Measure. By Brenda Lesley Segal. Berkley Books. \$3.50. Historical fiction set in the first century.

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Rabbi Marvin S. Antelman

Judaism And Science Living In Harmony

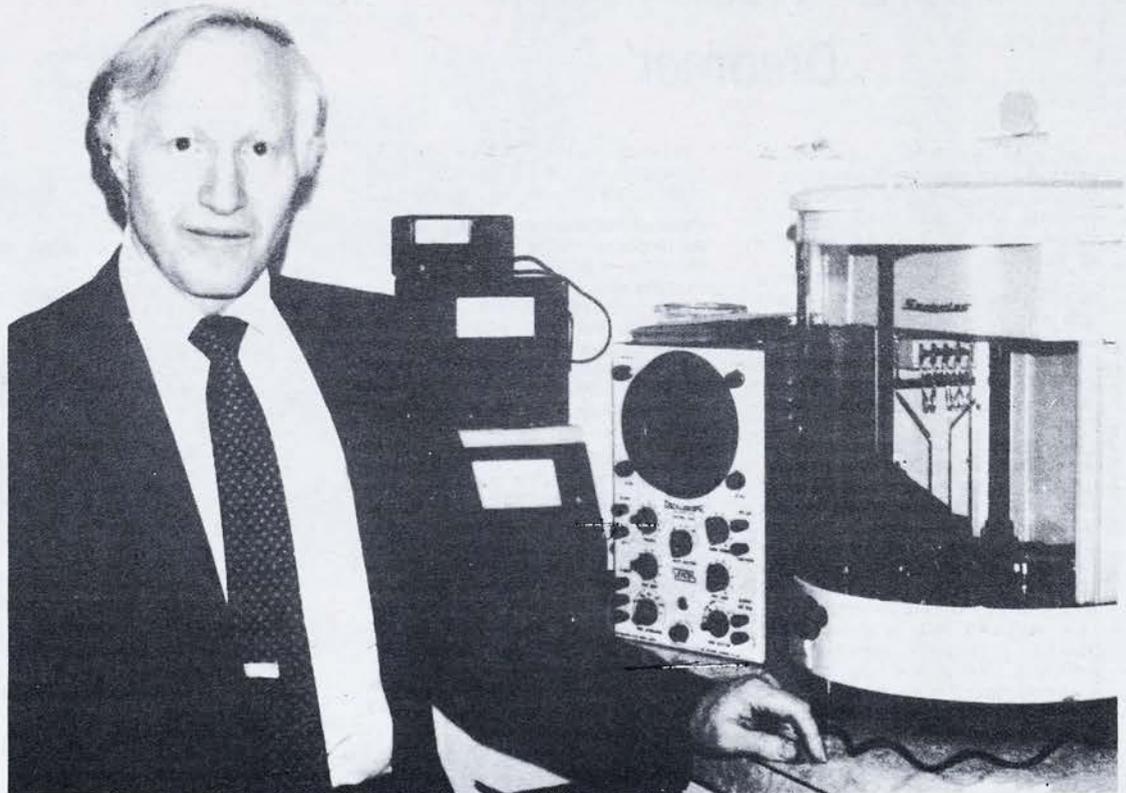
by David Essex

Among the expensive materials and equipment at Rabbi Marvin S. Antelman's Tivian Laboratories Co. on Silver Spring Street in Providence lies a very valuable resource — Antelman's mind. Stacked up against the gold, silver and rhodium refined there, what Antelman knows and what he does with knowledge are undoubtedly the most important ingredients in his brand of biochemical research and precious metal refinery.

Antelman earned a bachelor's degree, majoring in physics, mathematics and chemistry, from Yeshiva University. He holds a Ph.D. in physical chemistry, and a D.Sc. in polymer chemistry. He also holds Yadin Yadin, the advanced rabbinical degree, having pursued studies at Mesivta Rabbi Chaim Berlin from 1959 to 1968 in the advanced rabbinical field of Choshen Mishpat.

Besides being president of Tivian, Antelman is head of Antelman Research Associates, is a consultant to several Fortune 500 companies, has written a standard textbook on thermoplastic materials, pioneered certain chemical processes used in cancer chemotherapy, and recently discovered a new subatomic particle. In his

"Our greatest enemies are within the community. If we're united, we can beat anybody."



DR. ANTELMAN with some of the scientific equipment used in research at Tivian Laboratories Co.

leisure time, Antelman writes books and papers on Judaica, serves on a high rabbinic court, and is National Coordinator of the Jewish Survival Legion, an offshoot of the Jewish Defense League founded in 1971. He founded New England chapter of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth and was its first coordinator. He commutes to Providence every day from Newton, Mass.

It may just be easier to say, in the manner of the biography in his book, *To Eliminate the Opiate, Volume I*, that Marvin S. Antelman is a "rabbi, scientist, author, corporate president and civic leader."

Talking to Antelman is like riding a rollercoaster of knowledge, with sharp turns into chemotherapy, atomic theory and Judaica. His mind goes quickly from one subject to another, not tiring of any one. Books on all his favorite subjects line the walls of his office, like soldiers ready to be called forward for questioning. When he is struck by a particularly interesting idea, he darts from his desk to a bookshelf, spends no more than five seconds looking for the proper evidence, and practically throws it at you. It may take him ten or 15 seconds to find the proper page.

It is not hard to see, after a short time with Antelman, why he has managed to crowd several lifetimes of accomplishment into 48 years. He does everything twice as fast as most people, and with 10 times more enthusiasm.

That he is an accomplished scientist and a rabbi may strike some people as being an odd mixture of opposites. Yet Antelman has a way of gaining inspiration from

"Man should approach every degree of progress with humility."

Judaism and applying it to science that seems to bridge the so-called gap between the two. The record of his scientific accomplishments coupled with his unshakeable belief in traditional Judaism are enough to convince a person that science and religion complement each other, because they coexist so well in Antelman's approach to life.

That much was apparent in a report, titled "Theory of Radio Matter Wave Electron Composition," which Antelman presented at a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York City. Antelman describes in technical language his theory about the existence of

the oron, "a radio wave particle constituent of the electron," which along with neutrons and protons is a main part of the atom. Antelman said he got the inspiration for the oron, which is based on the Hebrew word "Or," meaning light, from the Biblical story of Ezekiel's wheel. The Biblical image sparked an idea in Antelman's mind about how orons behave in the atom.

Antelman is a strong believer in modern approaches to medicine, and again has a religious framework in which to place this belief. As a follower of Dr. Linus Pauling, he believes in the powers of Vitamin C, and agrees with the view that much illness is psychosomatic. He pointed out that the concept of psychosomatic medicine is not foreign to Judaism, which advocates curing both the body and the soul.

Antelman said there are passages in Jewish religious literature which describe ancient encounters with beings from other planets. Tractate *Avora Zare*, 3-B, of the Talmud, says there are 18,000 planets in the universe that support life, according to Antelman. He feels that the scene before Rabbi Akiva in the *Aleneu* prayer is very similar to the Voyager pictures of Saturn. The ancient rabbis "were there," Antelman asserts.

He is so taken with the subject of ancient close encounters of the third kind that he lists as a main ambition to write a book called *The Jewish Space Chronicles*. He believes that the angels of the Bible were emissaries of God, and that people in ancient times were exposed to the kind of knowledge that today's government keeps secret.

Antelman was not always confident of the compatibility of science and religion. "At an early age," he said, "I was disturbed by what I thought were contradictions." At the age of 13, he saw in a museum models of the different stages in the evolution of the horse, and could not reconcile this with the Biblical idea that God created all living things in the form that Adam and Eve knew them. A rabbi whom he asked for guidance told him "you may know a lot about science, but there's a lot you don't know," Antelman said. He said the

problem resolved itself when he read in his prayers that "God renews his creations daily."

Science and religion have inherent similarities, according to Antelman. Believing that one plus one equals two is an act of faith of every scientist, although he may know algebra can disprove it. So the scientist goes along on faith in the same way as the religious believer.

people created "a Judaic escape from Judaism" by using semantics, such as when they say "Orthodox" derisively, to discredit Judaism. "The perversion of Jewish Law — that is the worst thing," Antelman said.

The two enemies of Judaism are extremism and leniency, according to Antelman. "Our greatest enemies are within the community," he said. "If we're united,

"The world would be happy if people kept the seven Noahidic laws. The Jew's role is to teach, to be the priesthood of the world."

"Man should approach every degree of progress with humility," Antelman said. The extent of man's knowledge is still small compared with all of God's creation, so bragging about scientific achievements, as the Russians do, is foolhardy. Science may find new facts or re-interpret old ones, but it is still subjective, a product of man. Religion is set up to answer questions about death, creation, and other areas of final significance.

Antelman's faith seems traditional, but he shuns being labelled Orthodox or anything else. "I am against having branches in Judaism," he said, and he went on to explain how in the past some Jewish leaders have diluted original teachings by allowing for compromise. One way they accomplished this was to call followers of the traditional teachings, which Antelman believes were handed down from God, Orthodox, thus holding them up to ridicule. Antelman details his theory on the Jewish threat to Judaism in his earlier-mentioned book, *To Eliminate the Opiate*. In it, he unequivocally states "Judaism has no branches. There is one Torah and one God, and our Torah teaches that each Jew on his Day of Judgment, regardless of affiliation, will be individually asked to give an accounting of himself." One part of the book is called "The Rise of Phony Judaisms," and a chapter is called "Birth of the Orthodox Nigger." Antelman said he feels

we can beat anybody."

An example of extremism is the Neturei Karta sect of Judaism, which believes that Zionism and the state of Israel are enemies of Judaism. Antelman calls these ideas foolish, because God said there would be a promised land.

One form of leniency is the practice of sending Jewish children to non-traditional schools. "There is a saying," Antelman said. "Bors (the unlearned) can never be righteous." He advocated giving children "a comprehensive Jewish education."

Antelman believes Israel's victory in the Six-Day War was a miracle, a gift from God. He said he had complete faith in God's promise of a holy land for the Jews, and claims he predicted to a friend that Israel would win the war, because it was part of God's promise. The struggle in the Middle East is "a challenge to the Jewish Community — we're being tested in our faith," Antelman said. "The proper Jewish attitude is to understand this, and have complete faith in God."

Antelman's vision of the world's future is also colored by his religious point of view. He believes any attempt at world government would probably result in the enslavement of the individual. The United Nations promulgates a sterile, aseptic approach to religion, and ties to homogenize the world's varied cultures, he believes. For this reason, Israel, with its tradition of entrepreneurship and preservation of cultural identity, will never fit in there. He likens the UN to the biblical Tower of Babel.

"The world would be happy if people kept the seven Noahidic laws," Antelman said. "The Jew's role is to teach, to be the priesthood of the world."

Antelman must believe in teaching by example.

"Judaism has no branches. There is one Torah and one God, and our Torah teaches that each Jew on his Day of Judgment, regardless of affiliation, will be individually asked to give an accounting of himself."

Voices Of Jerusalem

'A 24-Hour-A-Day Dreamer'

MICHAEL ENDE, 35, is an artist who works with precious metals and stones to create objects of Jewish ceremonial art — menorahs, spice boxes, candlesticks and kiddush cups — which are used in Jewish homes all over the world.

"I grew up wild. My father died during the 1948 War of Independence. I was an only child and my mother had to work to support us. So mostly I was alone and I spent a lot of time with friends my family didn't approve of — all of them, by the way, very successful today — roaming the hills around Jerusalem.

I liked going up to the hills alone, too. I'd sit on a rock, thinking and dreaming, imagining that I was living in some long-ago time. I'd 'see' the Romans and the Jews fighting, or the Greeks and Arab armies coming on horseback. It was very vivid to me. I grew up in Mea Shearim, in a very religious home, so I knew my Bible and my history. And I was a big dreamer.

I'm still like that. A 24-hour-a-day dreamer. I get such ideas from my dreams! If I live to be a very old man I don't think there'll be enough time for me to make the things that are in my head.

I am an eighth generation Yerushalmi. My father's family came from a little village in Poland. My mother was a Kislinger, also an old Jerusalem family.

My grandfather, who is still alive, owned the bakery in Mea Shearim. Right through the war in 1948 he kept that bakery going, and when my grandmother baked the challot on a Friday, people came from all over Jerusalem — braving the shells and sniper fire — to buy her loaves for Shabbat. It distressed my family greatly that I was not religious. I am the black sheep of the family. Religion was pushed at me and I resisted it. I like to make up my own mind about things.

So when I studied at art school, went into the army and then went to sea — very far from religion — they were horrified.

But over the years they have changed. Even my grandfather in his black coat and fur streimel visits me, and I think he is a little proud of what I have achieved.

And I, for my part, freely admit that it is my religious background that gives me the inspiration for my work. I love the Bible, and I love Jewish life and the ceremony around it.

I studied the cutting and polishing of precious stones and became a jeweler. I did well, but there was always the nagging feeling that I wasn't doing what I really wanted to do.

One day I made a brooch — an amethyst rose. It was too heavy for anyone to wear so I made a silver stem for it and created a spice box. And that was the beginning.

The skills of the old European silver and goldsmiths had already vanished, so I taught myself the hard way — buying tools, working from books, experimenting, making mistakes, ruining things. At first I copied the old artists, but before long I was inventing my own designs.

There are things in my work which I cannot explain. For example, the Hurva synagogue appears constantly in my work. I put it on bethrothal rings and spice boxes and matza holders, everything. But until someone told me it was the Hurva I didn't know it.

I never saw the Hurva, it was destroyed when I was a child. But my mother, who grew up beside it, had told me about it and I had recreated it from my imagination.

An artist lives on his imagination and my imagination needs Jerusalem. I would not leave here for all the money in the world.

When I was just beginning, struggling to get established, I was offered a studio in Miami Beach. It was a very tempting offer. But I replied, 'If you can bring Jerusalem to Miami Beach, I'll think about it.' I knew that I could not create anywhere else as I



Michael Ende . . . 'My imagination needs Jerusalem.'



can in Jerusalem.

It's the wonderful air, the light, the architecture, the people who are drawn here from all over the world and who give me inspiration. It's the rocks and the hills and the view that changes constantly.

You know, there's a way of knowing whether something is a real work of art, or just a beautiful object. When something happens inside you, something turns in your stomach, you know you are looking at art.

Jerusalem has that effect on me. On a beautiful day I like to go to a place from where I can look down over the desert to the Dead Sea and back over the city. It gives me a feeling that I want to express in words. But I cannot."

by James Lewin

An experimental project, begun last year at Ein Bokek near the Dead Sea, may eventually produce enough electrical power to service all of Israel — on energy collected from the rays of the sun. "Solar energy is one of the only serious alternatives to oil that Israel has," according to David Arnon, deputy managing director of Paz and Israeli chairman of the World Energy Congress.

It is a fact that enough solar energy reaches the earth's surface in two weeks to equal the total amount of oil and coal existing since the beginning of the world. However, the transformation and collection of this energy for practical industrial purposes is still a new phenomenon.

"This venture is still in a very experimental stage," emphasizes Yitzhak Shomron, spokesman for the ministry of energy. The current project on the shore of the Dead Sea produces only enough electricity to run a small hotel. Uniquely constructed solar ponds trap the sun's heat and store it, furnishing energy to run specially adapted generators. The solar pond idea is an original Israeli concept, researched at the Hebrew University and developed by

Israel Solar Energy Project Holds Powerful Promise

the Ormat (Solmat) company of Israel.

The next stage of the project, to be completed in 1983, will be to build a hydroelectric station capable of generating five megawatts of electricity. The capital investment will be \$200 million, according to spokesman Shomron. And even then, the project will still be at the experimental level.

If successful, the station will produce about enough electricity to run an average sized kibbutz. At that point, in four or five years, when the program is already commercially viable, it could be expanded four or five times. Eventually, assuming all the technical problems can be solved, it is possible that the greater part of the Dead Sea can be converted into solar energy ponds, capable of collecting 2,000 megawatts of electricity. That would be the equivalent of the electricity needs for

the whole country. However, Shomron emphasized, this is only a projected possibility for the year 2000. For the present, he said, it is first necessary to prove the idea is feasible for a small power plant.

Israeli scientists have also developed a solar air-conditioning system that can use the sun's energy for a cooling process.

Another new project in solar energy is the experimental solar village, now in the advanced planning stages, to be located at Sde Boker in the Negev. Manachem Chen, general manager of the Israel Institute of Petroleum and Energy, tells us that the solar village will be able to give long-term cost-benefit analysis of specific solar energy projects. The knowledge gathered there will then be of commercial use.

Technological innovations in the field include replacing the now familiar flat-plate solar collectors, such as are used in home

water-heating systems, with curved-plate collectors which by magnifying the sun's rays can heat water or oil up to 500° C.

The chief problem, so far, in developing the use of solar energy has been the price tag. At the present stage, it takes a square kilometer of land area to absorb 1,000 megawatts of solar energy; only 10 percent of that can be converted to electricity. The resultant cost is an unacceptable \$1 per watt. It could be conceivably possible to construct solar cells to supply all of Israel's current electricity needs, but the estimated required investment would be an impractical \$20 billion. Though advocates point out that it would be a one-time investment, it is nevertheless one which Israel presently cannot afford.

Nevertheless, development of solar energy systems is progressing with all possible speed and involvement. The basic motivation is that Israel may have no other alternative. Other countries can turn to their reserves of coal and other alternatives to oil, or explore possibilities of developing nuclear fusion. Israel has little else besides its abundant sunlight to work with. And the great advantage of solar power is that it by-passes the need for oil.

Voices Of Jerusalem

The star, comfortably settled in his Tel Aviv apartment, sips coffee from a fragile cup and munches on delicate wafers. Then comes the first surprise: Chaim Topol does not have a Yiddish accent. After all, he is Tevya from *Fiddler on the Roof* — and Tevya does have a Yiddish accent par excellence.

But then one remembers that Topol was also Othello, Galileo, an Israeli soldier, a sneaky Greek and a host of other characters, none of whom has a Yiddish accent.

So just who is Chaim Topol?
 "I was born in 1935 in a Jewish neighborhood of Jaffa; a neighborhood of Jews from Yemen, Buchara, Russia, Spain, Morocco, Greece, the Balkans. Like my father, who worked on the scaffolds putting up new buildings, most of them were working-class people. Oh sure, there were a few landlords, people who put up buildings with about 12 apartments. But that doesn't mean there were only 12 families living there. Sometimes there were as many as 30. And believe me, those weren't apartments of five and six rooms — the largest has two rooms."

At 14, Topol started working as a printer at one of the local newspapers. He continued going to school in the evenings and also joined a workers' youth movement where he became a group leader.

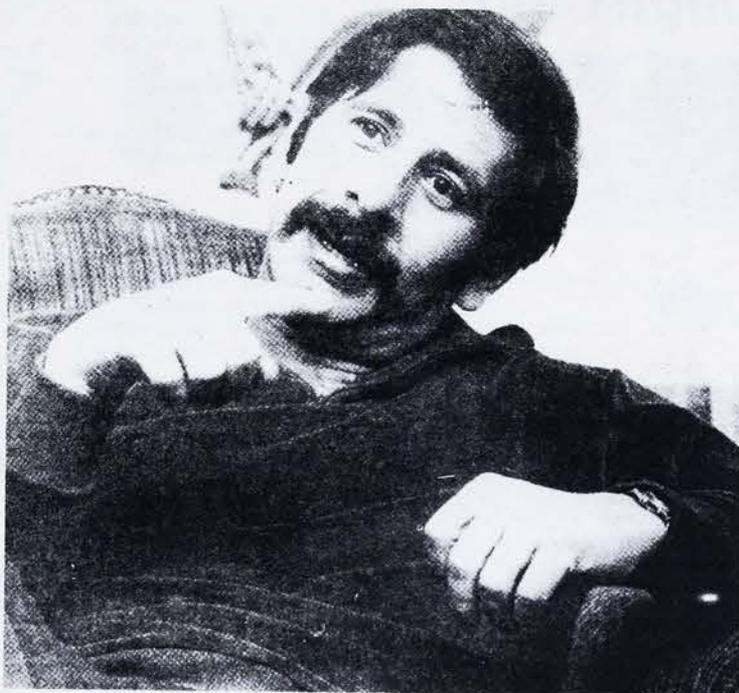
At 17, he joined a kibbutz training group and studied agriculture and the principles of communal living. By 18 he was in the army.

"After an officers' course I wound up running an entertainment group called Lahakat HaNachal. Ours was one of the best groups — in fact we became the training ground for those who later formed the Israeli theatre and entertainment corps. There were no schools of drama then — we were the training ground."

Topol is not idly boasting. Israelis still remember his *Lahakat HaNachal* as the best of all the army groups — in an army that is noted for the quality of its entertainment. In early October, 1956, Topol completed his military service. He moved to his kibbutz, married Galia (whom he had met in the troupe) and after a two-day honeymoon they were both back in the army again — to serve in the Sinai Campaign.

"By the end of the year, we had returned from Sinai and several others from the group joined us at the Kibbutz. What we wanted to do was establish a satirical theater that would be based on the kibbutz. Our idea was to work four nights a week in the theater, two days as farmers and have one day off."

But members of the new group, *Bas Batsal Yarok* (The Green Onion), were so successful that they were soon performing seven days a week, often doing 12 or more shows in a week. By the end of 1958 the



The Real Topol

group had left the kibbutz and moved to Tel Aviv. Topol was rapidly becoming one of the best known names in Israel.

In 1960, Topol and Galia moved to Haifa where they worked with theater director Yosef Milo to establish a new theater. The theater flourished.

"I also started making movies at that time. In three years I made four films. The first was *I Like Mike*, directed by Peter Fry. After that I did *Eldorado*, directed by Menahem Golan, and then I narrated *Heads or Tails*, a documentary. Then Ephraim Kishon and I decided to try our luck together. We wanted something we really knew well so we took the character of Salach Shabbati, which Kishon created and which we had been doing since the days of *Lahakat HaNachal*."

Topol and Kishon, a well-known satirical writer and director, hit the jackpot, for *Salach Shabbati* remains the most popular and best-received of all Israeli films. Kishon wrote the screenplay and directed; Topol starred and served as producer. The

film, the director and the star all took prizes at the Venice, San Francisco and New York film festivals. And the film was nominated in Hollywood as the Best Foreign Film of the Year.

After several more films and some successful theater productions, Topol set off for London in February 1967 to play the role of Tevya in the stage version of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

"The show got off to a good start. The only problem came on June 3 when war broke out in Israel. On June 6, I left London to go home. I spent several weeks with the forces in Jerusalem and at the Golan Heights before returning to London. I guess I was lucky, they let me take the role again."

After *Fiddler*, and with three children in tow, Topol and Galia were off to Austria, Spain and France to make films. Then it was back to England for *It's Topol*, a popular BBC Television show, with Topol singing, telling stories and generally making himself even better known to the British. During this period, he also performed at the Chichester Festival, playing in stage performances of *The Chalk Circle*, *Romanoff and Juliette* and in 1975, *Othello*.

But his two biggest successes were yet to come: In 1970, Topol went to Yugoslavia, where he filmed *Fiddler on the Roof*. If anything has really "made" Topol, it was the filmed character of Tevya and the song

If I were a Rich Man, which sold over two million copies. Then he landed the lead role in the film adaptation of Bertold Brecht's Galileo in which, as he puts it, "I played with Sir John Gielgud and almost everyone else in the British Theater."

There have been a dozen other films (including *The Public Eye*, *The Boys will Never Believe It*, *The House on Garibaldi Street* and *A Time For Loving*), many other plays, a theatrical tour to the Far East, and trips to Europe and America. The latest film, soon to be released, is Dino DeLaurentis' *Flash Gordon*, and right now Topol is working with Roger Moore on the latest James Bond film, *For Your Eyes Only*.

Think of Topol and most people think of Tevya. But Chaim Topol despite his many characters, is very much his own man. He is an intensely private person who, though he enjoys fame, prefers to be "left alone."

Last year, a journalist accused him of being a yored — an Israeli who leaves the country. According to the journalist, he spent so much time abroad that he could no longer be considered an Israeli. Topol smiles:

"But that's the journalist's problem, not mine. I've had a bad relationship with that newspaper for years now. They try to knock me and I try to knock them. It's really fair enough."

But beneath the smile the pain is evident, for, by any definition it would be hard to call Chaim Topol a drop-out. While it is true that his professional work takes him all over the world, it is also true that home for Topol is Israel.

Daughter Anat has completed her military service, son Omer is presently serving in the Israeli Navy and daughter Adi, now 14, is studying ballet with The Bat Dor Company. Topol himself does his army reserve duty every year. And he is very much a concerned Israeli.

"Like a good many people, I'm worried about the quality of life here in Israel. I'm concerned about the dirt on the streets, the rudeness, the slums that still exist, the inflation. I'm concerned because I love walking on Dizengoff Street and don't always like the loud, dirty, vulgar people I meet there."

Topol feels that many of the problems that exist in Israel today are due to the gap that developed in just a single generation.

"But we've got to look at the positive side, too. From a social aspect we're at least as progressive as most of the so-called developed countries in the Free World. And we've proved that we can solve problems. We have a science and technology that no one should be ashamed of. And we also have the capacity to solve our social problems."

"Within five years or even less we could do away with the slums and, with the right attitudes and good education, we could solve the problems of bad manners and dirt."

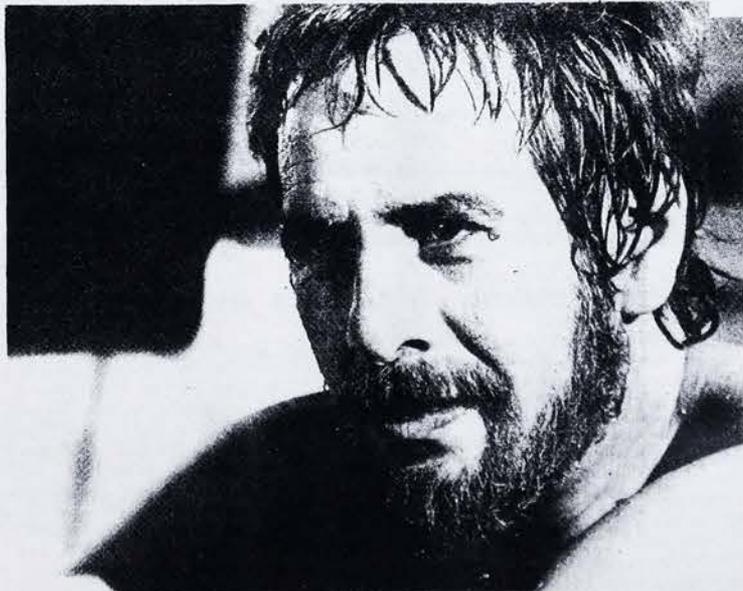
"I'll be honest. I read about London's crime rate and New York's garbage, but it doesn't affect me so much. What I care about is what happens here. Israel is my home and this is what I care about most of all."



TOPOL ON STAGE with wife Galia.



A SCENE from 'The Boys Will Never Believe It.'



CHAIM TOPOL as Galileo

Recipes For The Upcoming New Year

Citrus Sponge Cake



Food plays an important part in many celebrations, and the Jewish New Year is no exception. Desserts are especially popular during Rosh Hashanah because they symbolize the wish for sweetness in the year ahead. One delicious way to wish family and friends a sweet new year is with Citrus Sponge Cake.

This traditional favorite has a delicate lemon flavor, but ground oat flour adds a new dimension. This wholegrain flour has a fuller taste and heartier texture than refined white flour because two important parts of the grain — the nourishing germ and the flavorful outer layer of bran — have not been discarded during processing. Thus, ground oat flour naturally provides 7 B vitamins, vitamin E, 9 minerals and fiber.

You can easily make ground oat flour at home, too. All you need are quick or old-fashioned oats, a blender or food processor and 60 seconds!

Citrus Sponge Cake is a wonderful way to conclude Rosh Hashanah dinner, but it doesn't have to wait for a holiday meal to make its debut. Drizzled with a glaze or crowned with fresh fruit, this lovely cake makes a luscious dessert any day of the year.

Citrus Sponge Cake

6 eggs, separated	1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons water	$\frac{3}{4}$ cup Ground Oat Flour*
2 tablespoons lemon juice	$\frac{3}{4}$ cup cake flour
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Heat over to 325°F. In small bowl, beat egg yolks at high speed on electric mixer about 5 minutes or until thick and lemon colored. Combine water, lemon juice and peel; gradually add to yolks, mixing at low speed until well blended. Continue beating at medium speed about 3 minutes or until thick. Slowly add $\frac{2}{3}$ cup sugar; continue beating at high speed about 5 minutes or until sugar dissolves. Combine flours; gently fold into yolk mixture by thirds.

In large bowl, beat egg whites with salt at medium speed about 1 minute or until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar, beating at high speed until stiff peaks form. Fold about 1 cup of beaten egg whites into yolk mixture. Gently fold yolk mixture back into remaining egg whites. Turn into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake for 50 to 55 minutes. Invert pan; let cake hang upside down in pan until completely cool. Remove cake from pan. Ice with thin confectioners sugar icing, if desired. Makes one 10-inch sponge cake.

*Ground Oat Flour

1. PLACE 1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked in blender or food processor.
2. COVER; blend about 60 seconds. Makes about $\frac{3}{4}$ cup.

NOTE: To prepare larger quantities of Ground Oat Flour, repeat above directions to produce amount needed. Flour can be made ahead and stored in tightly covered container in cool dry place up to 6 months.

Buttermilk Blintzes

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sifted cake flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon baking soda
 salt
 2 tablespoons sugar
 3 eggs
 2 tablespoons butter, melted
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups buttermilk
 1 egg yolk

3 cups Breakstone's Cottage Cheese
 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla extract
 Breakstone's Sour Cream
 Cherry Preserve

Sift together cake flour, soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, and granulated sugar. Beat eggs well. Stir in butter and buttermilk. Gradually stir in sifted dry ingredients until smooth.

Slowly heat 6-inch skillet. Pour 2 tablespoons batter into buttered skillet. Tip skillet from side to side to spread batter evenly over bottom. Bake blintze on one side only until lightly browned. Loosen edge from pan with spatula; tip pan and slide out blintze. Repeat until all batter is used.

Beat egg yolk slightly. Stir in cottage cheese, confectioners sugar, cinnamon, $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt, and vanilla. Spoon 2 level tablespoonfuls of filling in center on brown side of each blintze. Fold in 2 opposite sides of blintze together. Before serving, brown blintzes in butter on both sides.

Serve topped with sour cream and cherry preserve.

Gourmet Dinners

Rosh Hashanah is one of the most important of Jewish Holydays. It is a day of prayer: when a family remains together for the traditional Rosh Hashanah dinner.

From what is probably the world's most famous Jewish (Glatt Kosher) Restaurant, "Lou G. Siegel's" in the heart of Manhattan's garment district, here are two menus suggested by Edward Share, president of the restaurant, which should make the family's traditional meal at home more enjoyable.

MENU NO. 1

Half Grapefruit
 Gefulte Fish with Horseradish
 White Wine — Carmel Sauvignon Blanc

Roast Brisket of Beef, Fresh Apple Sauce
 Potato Pudding, Carrot and Prune Tzimmes
 Red Wine — Carmel Selected Cabernet Sauvignon

Taglach
 Coffee or Tea
 Avdat Brandy

MENU NO. 2

Fresh Fruit Supreme
 Chopped Liver
 Spinach and Mushroom Salad
 White Wine — Carmel Chenin Blanc

Prime Roast of Beef
 Noodle Pudding
 String Beans Almondine
 Red Wine — Carmel Avdat Red
 Chocolate Cream Pie
 Coffee or Tea
 Carmel Abtei Liqueur

Rosh Hashanah Message

From Morton L. Mandel

President of Council of Jewish Federations

NEW YORK — Each year our High Holy Days are a time for solemn reflection, self-searching and prayer. We turn to the timeless riches of our Jewish heritage to judge ourselves as individuals and as a community.

The challenges facing us in the year 5742 intensify our need for guidance and renewal. The needs of our society's most vulnerable members — the aging, the poor, the infirm, children — continue to grow. Yet the level of public funding for programs of human compassion and social responsibility may be reduced.

Abroad, a new wave of terrorist attacks against Israel has brought more bloodshed and the loss of innocent lives. The flow of Jewish immigration from the Soviet Union has declined under the impact of repressive policies. Anti-Semitism seems to be gaining in many countries.

Yet the message of our Days of Awe is not discouragement, but hope. We emerge with a renewed sense of our Jewish commitment and faith in the strength of our people. Our local Jewish communities in the United States and Canada have never been stronger, more cohesive, surer in purpose. Our unity as a national community has never been more of a reality. Our support for Israel and Jews around the world has never been more forceful.

We go forth from these days of reflection with a new vision of the ideals to which we are committed. Working together, we will make 5742 a landmark year in the history of the Jewish people.



MR. AND MRS. MYER PEARL recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the Marriott Inn, Providence. In attendance were their four children, eight grandchildren and great-granddaughter, along with other guests from New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

High Holiday Materials Available

A wide-range of materials, designed to enhance observance of the Jewish High Holidays in both the school and home is available from the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York.

Children ages three to six will enjoy *Sneakers to Shul*, a delightful story about a young boy and his family's preparation for Yom Kippur. The book is available from BJE in soft cover for \$2.75.

A slide set from Israel, depicting holiday observance among the diverse communities in Israel is a wonderful trigger presentation for classroom discussion on holiday observance, customs and traditions by Jews all over the world. Also, for the classroom and the home is the *High Holiday and Sukkot Melodies*, a cassette and songbook featuring nineteen musical

selections. The accompanying songbook includes lyrics and explanations of the music. The slide set can be purchased through BJE for \$24, and the *High Holiday and Sukkot Melodies* is available for \$8.

All ages can take advantage of the new *World Over Calendar*, perfect for the home, classroom and office. The poster size calendar includes all Jewish, American and Israeli holidays and significant dates. The calendars sell for \$1, and special rates are provided when ordering more than one.

These are just a few of the many materials available from BJE for the High Holidays and Sukkot. For further information and to place orders, contact Frada Harel, BJE's Customer Service Department, (212) 245-8200.



NOAH'S ARK

A magazine for Jewish children

Vol. IV, No. 1

SEPTEMBER, 1981 / ELUL-TISHREI, 5741-42

Win a free subscription to NOAH'S ARK Magazine for yourself or a friend!
Turn to page 4 for details.

Jumble

Why did Adam think that "ten minus ten" was a Rosh Hashanah problem?

To find out, unscramble the words below:



M	O	R	W	○	_____	○	_____
G	R	F	O	_____	_____	○	_____
L	F	E	S	○	_____	_____	○
M	H	O	T	_____	○	_____	○

Now take the letters in the circles and unscramble them to fill in the answer below:

When he was through, he had nothing to _____ it!

Answer on page 4.

Get Ready for the New Year!

During the thirty days before the Hebrew month of Tishrei, Jews get ready for the High Holidays. One way of getting ready is to think about our behavior.

Jews believe that on Rosh Hashanah God looks at our behavior for the past year. During the ten days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, God gives us a chance to say we are sorry and to change. When the sun goes down on Yom Kippur, we believe that God writes down in the Book of Life what our lives will be like during the next year.

Everyone does or says things we wish we could take back. The purpose of this time is not to make us feel guilty. Instead, this is the time when we can choose to change our behavior and ask for forgiveness.

Think about everything you might have done that could have hurt someone, even if you did not do it on purpose. We can't think of everything we did during the past year. On Yom Kippur we ask God to forgive us for everything we might have done, things we know about and things we don't remember.

To get ready for the High Holidays, take a sheet of paper and make a list of everyone you will ask to forgive you. Also write down anything you would like to change about yourself and any resolutions (things you promise yourself that you will do or behaviors you will change).

This is your private list and you don't have to show it to anyone. During the next few days, take your list with you wherever you go.

By Yom Kippur, you should feel great about yourself and you will be ready to start the new year!

Contest *** Contest

Chanukah in September??

Here's your chance to win a NOAH'S ARK T-Shirt! Tell us about a homemade Chanukah gift for a friend or relative! Your gift can be food, a game, or anything as long as it is homemade. Be sure to include what you need to make it and complete instructions. If you like, include a drawing of the finished product.

The deadline for all entries is October 10, 1981. Winning entries will be published in the December issue of NOAH'S ARK.

To enter, you must include your name, address, city, state, zip code and age. Send your entry to: NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071.

Hebrew Words Of The Month

סע

storm (sah ar)

רעם

thunder (rah ahm)

דג

fish (dag)

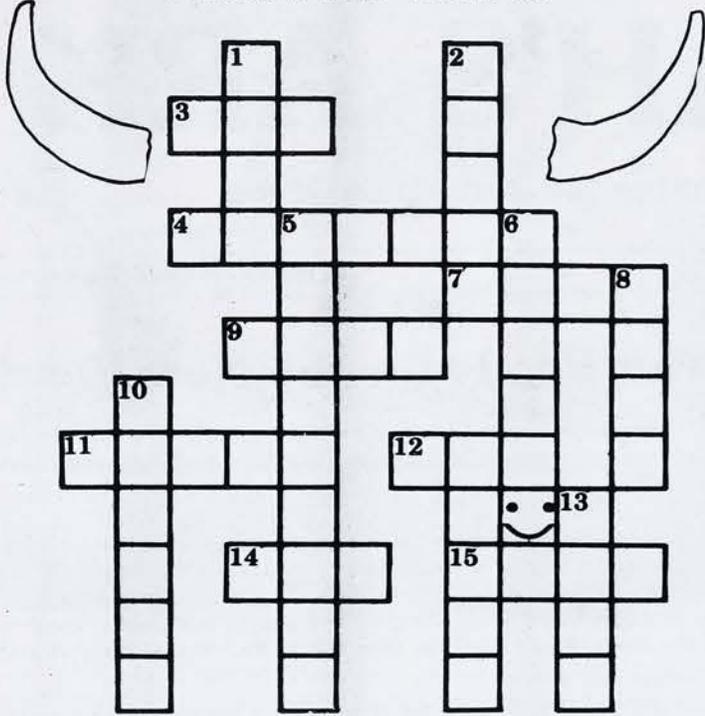
ברק

lightning (bah rok)

ים

sea (yahm)

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3. _____ Kippur.
4. Holiday bread.
7. #3 is a High _____ Day.
9. At the end of Rosh Hashanah services, we hear the ram's _____ blown.
11. The big fish we read about on Yom Kippur.
12. The meaning of the word YOM.
14. Rosh Hashanah marks the beginning of the _____ Year.
15. We _____ in the synagogue for God to forgive us for our sins.

DOWN

1. _____ Hashanah.
2. The fellow who got swallowed by #11 across.
5. Kippur means _____.
6. We dip apples in _____.
8. We hope for a sweet _____.
10. The Hebrew word for #9 across.
13. We don't eat on Yom Kippur. Instead we _____.



Answers on page 4.

Why do people work as challah bakers?



Because they knead (need) the dough!

Monkey Business

The chimp on Noah's Ark has a Rosh Hashanah riddle for you:

What was the caterpillar's new year's resolution?

To find out, cross out every C, H, I, M, and P.



H I T M O C C T U M P R H I N
M P P O C H V I E H R M I A C
N H E P W H L P E C M A M F H

Answer on page 4.

FROM THE MAIL POUCH



Dear Readers:

If you want a pen pal, here are some people who would like to hear from you. Write to them or to KANGA, c/o NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071. When you write to KANGA, be sure to enclose a stamped envelope, addressed to yourself. Some letters will be printed in NOAH'S ARK and some writers will be sent the names of a few people who would be perfect pen pals for them.

- KANGA

DEAR KANGA:

I am 8 years old and going into third grade. My hobbies are collecting fuzzies, reading, building (with blocks and sand) and boxing. I would like a boy pen pal my age that has the same hobbies that I have. I go to a Hebrew Day School.

- David Schwartz
4800 Boardwalk, Apt. 301
Ventnor, N. J. 08406

DEAR KANGA:

I am in fourth grade and I'm 9. I'd like an 8 or 9 year old girl pen pal. My hobby is ballet. I have a 5 year old sister, a dog and a fish. I like fishing and drawing.

- Lisa Kantor
5443 Dumfries Dr.
Houston, Texas 77096

DEAR KANGA:

I'd like a boy or girl pen pal, any age. I am 7½ years old and in third grade. I like gymnastics, helping around the house, reading, writing letters, drawing, watching TV, swimming, making jokes and riddles, latch hooking, and holidays. I have an 11 year old brother.

- Fern Ratson
1109 Rising Sun Pl.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19115

DEAR KANGA:

I'd like either a boy or a girl pen pal. My hobbies are roller skating, collecting stickers and softball. I am 13 and going into 8th grade. I have 2 brothers, 1 sister, 2 dogs, 9 cats, and a mom and a dad!

- Beth Schlessinger
8109 Fairview Rd
Elkins Park, Penn. 19117

DEAR KANGA:

I am 10 years old and in 5th grade. My hobbies are gymnastics, ballet, tap, baton, and collecting stickers and foreign dolls. I would like a girl pen pal.

- Lauren Krinsky
11015 Olympia
Houston, Tex. 77042

DEAR KANGA:

I am 9 years old. I go to Theodore Herzl Jewish Day School. I like to read, especially Mad books and mystery books. My mother is from Israel. I love hobbies. I take tennis and also learn karate, tag and judo. I play the piano and that's very fun. In school, I have English part of the day and Hebrew part of the day. I also have Judaic studies and music and art.

- Ron Waldbaum
45 So. Grape St.
Denver, Colorado 80222

DEAR KANGA:

I'm 10 years old. I'd like a boy pen pal about my age. I like dogs, especially German Shepherds. I like Beetle Bailey and Snoopy comics. I have one baby brother and a dog. I like football and basketball and the Steelers and the Lakers.

- Louis Mendlowitz
1817 Florida N.E.
Albuquerque, N. M. 87110

DEAR KANGA:

I am in 4th grade and am 8½ years old. My hobbies are building models and collecting stamps. I don't care whether I get a boy or girl pen pal.

- Brian Seewald
1360 Blue Jay Dr.
Pittsburgh, Penn. 15243

DEAR KANGA:

I am 11½ years old and in the sixth grade. I'd like a girl pen pal my age or older. My hobbies are roller skating, dancing, swimming and writing letters.

- Phyllis Karentny
904 Orlando Road
Cherry Hill, N. J. 08034

A Big Fish Story

Jonah was a Hebrew prophet who loved the Lord. One day, God called Jonah. "Go to Ninevah," God commanded. "The people there are wicked. Go tell them they have sinned. Warn them that I will destroy the whole city and everything that lives there!"

"The people of Ninevah do not worship my God," thought Jonah. "They worship other gods. They are not Hebrews. Why should I warn them?"

Jonah decided to run away from God. He ran to the city of Jaffe and got on a ship. The ship was going to Tarshish, which was far away from Ninevah.

Soon a terrible storm came! The skies were black. Thunder and lightning crashed around the ship.

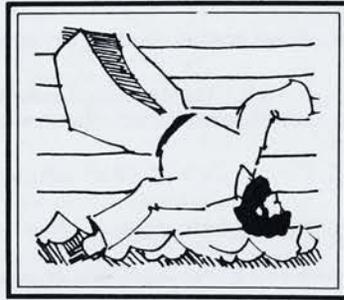


All of the sailors on the ship were frightened. They had never seen such a terrible storm. They cried and prayed for help.

The captain asked Jonah to pray too.

"God is angry with me," Jonah said. "That is why He caused this terrible storm. You must throw me overboard. If not all of you will die!"

The sailors did not want to throw Jonah overboard. They tried to bring the ship to dry land but could not. The storm grew worse. They thought the ship would break in half!

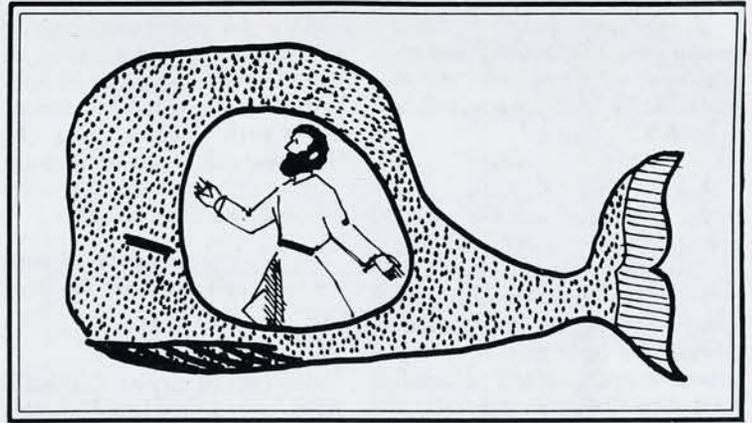


Finally the sailors knew they had no choice. They threw Jonah into the sea. Then they prayed to the Lord, "Please do not punish us for murdering Jonah. We had no other way to save ourselves. Please forgive us!"

The Lord heard their prayers and stopped the storm.

Meanwhile, Jonah was swallowed by a giant fish.

Jonah lived in the belly of the fish for three days and three nights. He prayed to God for forgiveness. "I promise to change. Please give me another chance! If you do, I will obey You!"



God listened to Jonah's prayers and spoke to the giant fish. The fish spit Jonah out onto dry land.

Jonah kept his promise to God and went to Ninevah. As soon as he entered the city, he spoke to the people. "You have been wicked! God is angry because you have sinned! You must change your ways or He will destroy all Ninevah in forty days!"

Jonah did not believe the people would listen or change. But, the king of Ninevah ordered all of the people to stop their evil ways. Everyone fasted and prayed. Even the animals did not eat or drink. God listened to their prayers and no harm came to anyone. All of Ninevah was saved!

Jonah was angry! He expected God to destroy the whole city. Jonah felt like he had lied. He said Ninevah would be destroyed and it was not.

Jonah went outside the city gates. He climbed a hill and sat under a booth. Suddenly a vine grew and covered the booth, giving him shade. Then he fell asleep.

The next day, God commanded a worm to attack the plant. The vine died. When Jonah saw what God had done, he asked, "Why are you doing this to me?"

And God answered, "This vine did not belong to you. You did not grow the plant or even take care of it. But you are sad because it died. You think I should have saved the plant just for you. Now you can understand why I saved Ninevah. There are thousands of people and animals there. Shouldn't I have had mercy on them?"

Finally Jonah understood. God is eager for people to ask for forgiveness and to change their ways. If they do, then God will forgive them and save them, just like He saved the people of Ninevah.

Mazel Tov To Winners!

NOAH'S ARK held two drawings over the summer and we have two winners of NOAH'S ARK T-Shirts!

The winner in the "Women's Role" survey is Sherri Lynne Cohen, age 7, Vineland, New Jersey.

The winner in the "What Do You Like Best?" survey is Jodie Bloom, age 10, Plainview, New York.

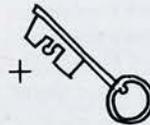
Mazel Tov to both winners and thanks to everyone who entered! The results of the "Women's Role" survey will be printed in an upcoming issue of NOAH'S ARK. Thanks also for sharing all of your opinions and great ideas in the "What Do You Like Best?" survey!

Rebus

On Rosh Hashanah, how do you divide 4 apples among 5 people equally?



- P



- Y

+



- C

+



- OO

+



- TMP

+

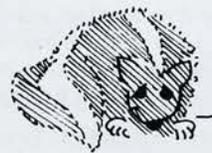


- JI

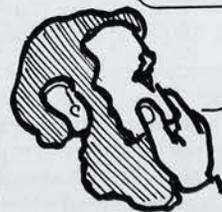
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Answer on page 4.

Did you hear the story about the skunk on Noah's Ark?



Never mind. It stinks!



Noah Needs News!

Win a free subscription!

Here's your chance to be a reporter for NOAH'S ARK Magazine and win a free subscription to NOAH'S ARK for yourself or a friend!

Send NOAH'S ARK your story about any subject of interest to other Jewish children around the world. Some subjects you could write about are: famous or interesting Jewish people you have met; a Jewish school event; your trip to Israel or a place of Jewish interest; an experience at a Jewish camp; or something in your personal life, such as an interview with a grandparent. Jewish recipes, holiday craft ideas, art work, jokes, riddles and cartoons are also welcome.

Here are some examples of subjects used in past issues: an interview with the youngest Sabbath observing marathon runner; two fourth graders using the Haggadah for a school book report; or children helping to bury a Torah had been ruined.

This contest will go on all year, so there is no deadline. You may enter as often as you like. Class participation is welcome.

Send your entries to NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071. **Be sure to include your name, address, and age, as well as the name and address of the person you want to receive the free one year subscription to NOAH'S ARK if you win.**

Book Review

Yussel's Prayer. A Yom Kippur Story. Retold by Barbara Cohen. Illustrated by Michael J. Deraney. Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Books, 1981. \$7.95. Ages 4-9.

Barbara Cohen has done it again! The author of *The Carp in the Bath tub* has brought an ancient rabbinic tale to life, just in time for Yom Kippur. This beautifully told story is about a young boy who doesn't know how to pray but who finds his own way to talk to God. Illustrations are soft and set the mood of the story. *Yussel's Prayer* explains what Yom Kippur is really all about. The publisher recommends it for ages 4-9, but all ages will enjoy hearing this folktale over and over again!

EXCELLENT!



Soumchi. By Amos Oz. Illustrated by Papas. Harper Junior Books, 1980. \$8.95. Ages 9-12.

This book, written by a famous Israeli writer for adults, is about an 11 year old boy who lives in Jerusalem. The time is just after World War II. The boy, Soumchi, is given a girl's bike as a gift from his uncle. Soumchi is satisfied, even though the guys tease him because the bike doesn't have a cross bar. Soumchi is happy - until his friend Aldo talks him into swapping the bike for a part of a new model train. That's when Soumchi's trouble begins.

This is Amos Oz's first book for young people and it is excellent. Readers will get a flavor of life in Israel while enjoying a tale about someone who could be the boy next door.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

My First Siddur. By Yocheved Ehrman. Bloch Publishing Company, 1978. \$6.95. For pre-readers and beginners.

This is a very nice first book of prayers, written from an Orthodox point of view. One side of the book is written in simple English. The other side has short Hebrew prayers, printed in large type. Even if the reader does not know how to read Hebrew, he or she will get a lot out of the English part. The illustrations are colorful. This is a good book to take to synagogue, to read while adults are reading from the real siddur (prayer book).

Baked Honey Apples

You probably have lots of apples and honey in your house this time of year. Here's a great snack or dessert, with best wishes for a sweet year! (Be sure an adult is with you when using the oven!)

What You Need:

As many apples as you want to bake
Honey
Butter or Margarine
Cinnamon



What You Do:

1. Heat oven to 375°.
2. Wash each apple and cut out the cores.
3. Place apples standing up, side by side, in an ungreased baking dish.
4. Spoon 1 tablespoon of honey, 1 teaspoon of butter or margarine, and 1/8 teaspoon of cinnamon into the center of each apple.
5. Pour 1/4 inch of water into the baking dish.
6. Bake 30-40 minutes, until the apples are tender when pierced with a fork.

Who was the strongest person in the Bible?



Jonah. Even the whale couldn't keep him down!

Answer to Rebus

MAP - P + KEY - Y + CAP -
C + POOL - OO + STAMP -
TMP + JUICE - JI =

Make applesauce!

Answers to Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS:	DOWN:
3. Yom	1. Rosh
4. Challah	2. Jonah
7. Holy	5. Atonement
9. Horn	6. Honey
11. Whale	8. Year
12. Day	10. Shofar
14. New	13. Fast
15. Pray	

Answer to Jumble

Worm
Frog
Self
Moth

When he was through, he had nothing to show for (shofar) it!

Answer to Monkey Business

To turn over a new leaf!

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Multi-Million Dollar Deals In Israel's Diamond Exchange

The Ramat Gan Diamond Exchange must be one of the most exciting places in Israel — or in the world. Here manufacturers, merchants and brokers buy and sell polished diamonds in multi-million dollar deals. The huge complex of buildings is a world in itself: everything a human being needs for the day is on the premises so that the diamond dealer has no need to take himself out of the building till he leaves it in the evening. There are banks, barbers' shops, travel agents, restaurants — even medical facilities.

It is also one of the most expensive buildings in the world. Offices cost thousands of dollars to rent. It costs a bank \$18 a square meter per month just for maintenance purposes. The corridors are lined with offices of diamond merchants. As for the floor of the exchange, it is occupied by earnest men, and not a few women, dealing in a commodity the name of which is synonymous with riches. Most of the men wear skull caps...Diamonds are a Jewish business.

To become a member of the Diamond Exchange is a tough business. Your record is checked and counter checked, socially, financially and business-wise. You are a part-member for three years before being fully admitted, and in case of a departure from the ethical norm, such as failing to pay on time, you can be thrown out. A special court at the Exchange judges these proceedings under a complicated legal system with precedents and previous verdicts to guide it.

Aaron, a young religious Jew on the Exchange floor at a table with a glittering array of diamonds before him, describes the proceedings of buying and selling. The manufacturers sell to the merchants through brokers. The brokers make the deal with the merchant, who sends up his bid to the manufacturer in a sealed envelope. If it is acceptable, the deal is concluded with a "mazal." Nothing is written down and nothing is signed. The word is enough in the diamond business.

"Mazal," the good old Jewish word meaning luck, is used in every Exchange throughout the world, even in Singapore and India. The term used to be "Mazal u'bracha" but this was gradually shortened.

Aaron was asked how one gets into the diamond business. "Mostly through families," he says with a smile. "I work with my father. But you can also study gemmology and most countries now have degrees."

The Ramat Gan Diamond Exchange began, like so many other Israeli enterprises, on a shoestring, accompanied by prophecies of failure. Moshe Schnitzer, the Exchange's president, recalls that just before it opened its doors in 1968, the director general of the ministry of commerce, Gideon Lahav, suggested to Schnitzer that the vast building be turned over to the government as a hospital, as the diamond business was in a depression.

Schnitzer says, "For a time we made no sales. We had no capital and could not speculate but had to do it all on the basis of turnover."

Now, much of the world's diamond business is done in Israel, not only at the Ramat Gan Exchange but at a smaller exchange and in other places not far away. There is nothing to prevent the buying and selling of diamonds outside the Exchange, which in itself is just a center with maximum security, offices and all facilities for diamond dealing.

Schnitzer claims that the Israeli diamond polishing and cutting manufacture is the most flexible in the world as regards the type of stone, and has more know-how than other countries. This enables Israel to compete with countries such as Russia and South Africa that have their own diamond mines and sell the roughs cheaper to the manufacturers than for export. The Israeli cutters and polishers can adapt themselves speedily to whatever type of stone is needed on the market. The Israeli industry specializes in meles, the smaller stones, but can also switch to medium size stones if there is a demand for them internationally.

Israel exports over a billion dollars worth a year of polished diamonds, which are the country's leading export. The Precious Stones Exchange recently became part of the Diamond Exchange and vast deals are carried out in emeralds, rubies, sapphires and semi-precious stones.

The export of polished diamonds from

Israel went up 22 percent in the first part of 1980, a greater rise than had been anticipated. Even Indian dealers had found it worthwhile to buy in Israel. Over 50 percent of all mechanized diamond finishing equipment in the world is in Israel, making the country competitive in preparing a variety of sizes of diamonds.

However all is not well with the Israeli diamond industry. The Jerusalem Post's finance reporter Joseph Morgenstern recently reported that the crisis which has just hit the industry is unparalleled since World War II. Increasing numbers of dealers and manufacturers are in financial difficulty and diamond polishing plants are being closed down for shorter or longer periods. This is explained by the recent drop in retail demand for diamond rings and jewelry — for example in the USA diamonds in engagement rings have been getting smaller and people take a half carat diamond ring instead of a one carat ring.

1980 was characterized by lessening demand and higher prices for material. At home, the industry was criticized for not maintaining books and not shouldering its fair share of taxes.

Morgenstern notes that "the diamond industry is perhaps one of the most mobile industries and that its existence in Israel could be threatened. But diamond men have proved themselves to be resilient and resourceful and insiders are hopeful that their industry will survive all bad times." It is to be hoped that he is right.

Recently a new building was added on to the Diamond Exchange, with a connecting bridge between them. Security in these two buildings is the most sophisticated in the world with \$20m having been invested in the equipment. At night, an 'electronic eye' can see whoever is approaching the building from three miles away.

The two skyscrapers stand proudly side by side, rearing their crests over Ramat Gan, a quiet residential town. They symbolize Israel's desire for success in the face of warnings of failure: international commerce and enterprise on a vast scale for a country of 4 million people — and a business where a word is a bond.

ORT Program Upgrades Skills Of Burma Port Workers

ORT's Technical Assistance Department has recently run a highly successful program designed to upgrade the skills of Burma Port Corporation workers in truck mechanics, marine-engineering mechanics, metal construction and welding as well as in the area of general maintenance and repair. This was announced by Beverly Minkoff, National President of Women's American ORT, at the organization's headquarters in New York.

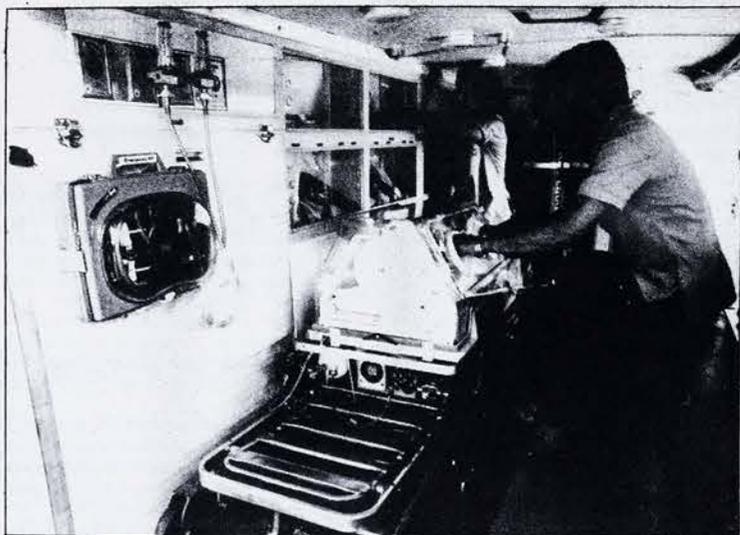
According to Mrs. Minkoff, the project came about as the result of a survey conducted by ORT for the Burma Ports Authority and was funded by a loan from the International Development Association. The effort also laid the foundation for a permanent training unit, said Mrs. Minkoff, and the instructional methods used relied to the greatest extent possible on practical involvement of the trainees, supported by theoretical education.

Mrs. Minkoff stated that an extremely close relationship existed between ORT and the Burma Ports Authority staff and that the four Burmese instructors who were trained will form a training cadre for the future. She said that recommendations made by ORT for the future include counterpart refresher courses as well as courses in workshop management, storekeeping, maintenance, electricity and port management.

Terrorist Victim Dies Of Wounds

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Another member of the group of 28 tourists who was injured in a terrorist grenade attack Saturday night died of his wounds today. He was the second fatality. Four others in the group of injured were described today as "seriously hurt" but their lives are not in danger, hospital officials reported.

Neither of the two men who died have been identified. The two dead and the 27 injured were part of a group of 47 Catholic tourists who were on a religious pilgrimage. They were attacked by two assailants in an alley in the Old City.



MDA PARAMEDICS demonstrate life saving techniques in new Neo-natal mobile intensive care ambulance.

MDA Improves Chances Of Survival For Infants

TEL AVIV — A new Neo-Natal Mobile Intensive Care Service has been inaugurated by Magen David Adom (MDA), Israel's Red Cross Society, and is drastically improving the chances of survival for premature and seriously ill infants.

Brig. Gen. (Res.) Amizur Kfir, Director General of Magen David Adom, said that when a premature or ill new-born baby needs transferring from a regular hospital to the special neo-natal unit at a hospital, this Neo-Natal Mobile Intensive Care Unit, with sophisticated MICU incubator, is used so that skilled MDA Paramedics can continue vital treatment during transportation.

New Officers Elected By Beth-El Brotherhood

The following were elected officers and directors of the Brotherhood of Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue, Providence, for the year 1981-82; Stanley A. Bleecker, President; Howard D. Zisserson, 1st Vice President; Jeffrey A. Brown, 2nd Vice President; Elliot F. Slack, Treasurer; Samuel S. Fishbein, Financial Secretary; and David H. Gaines, Recording Secretary.

Members of the Brotherhood Board of Directors are: Welsey Alpert, Robert Bernstein, Charles Carter, Lewis M. Finkel, Jeffrey Gordon, Samuel Gourse, Robert Hochberg, Alex Hurwitz (deceased), Charles Lindenbaum, Herbert B. Meister, Michael Meiselman, Alan J. Miller, Milton Nachbar, Howard Rosenberg, Bernard Russ, Dr. William Samuels, Marvin Tesler and Harvey Wine.

"This new MDA service has already proved to be a major factor in the higher survival rate of these babies" said Gen. Kfir. The MICU, its equipment and the MICU incubator were all provided to MDA by American donors through American Red Magen David for Israel, MDA's sole support arm in the United States.

Outdoor Services Set For Oct. 4 In Sharon

Traditional open-air Memorial Services will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., at the Jacob Grossman Memorial Chapel-in-the-Woods, Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass. Relatives and friends are invited.

Starting at 9:45 a.m., and again at 3:45 p.m., there will be a short interlude of liturgical organ music, played by Louis I. Shapiro.

The 10 a.m. service will be conducted by Rabbi Samuel Kenner of Temple Shalom, Salem. The traditional prayers will be chanted by Cantor Harold Lew of Temple Israel, Sharon. Rabbi Robert M. Miller of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre, will deliver the morning sermon.

The 4 p.m. service will be conducted by Rabbi Allan Lazaroff of Temple B'nai Moshe, Brighton. Cantor Theodore Schneider of Temple B'nai Moshe will chant the prayers. The afternoon sermon will be delivered by Rabbi Joel Chernikoff of Temple Beth Abraham, Canton.

In case of inclement weather, the services will be held on the Assembly Grounds at the Park.

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UNESCO Approves Jordan's Request For Cultural Protection Of E. Jerusalem

PARIS (JTA) — The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has voted 14-1 with five abstentions to accept Jordan's request to place East Jerusalem on UNESCO's World Heritage Committee List. The vote, which took place last Friday after a two-day debate here, in effect recognizes Jordan's right to take part in the international supervision of cultural and historical sites in East Jerusalem.

Those voting for Jordan's request were: Argentina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Egypt, Iraq, Cyprus, Guinea, Jordan, Libya, Nepal, Senegal, Tunisia, Zaire and Pakistan. The United States voted against the request. The five countries abstaining were: Australia (which chaired the meeting), France, Italy, West Germany and Switzerland.

Israel was barred from the debate because it is not among the 60 countries which signed the convention which established the list of historical and cultural

sites worthy of international protection under the administration of UNESCO.

The two-day debate centered around a convention article which states: "Inclusion of a property on the World Heritage List requires consent of the state concerned." Those supporting the Jordanian claim cited another article in the convention which states: "The inclusion of a property situated in a territory, sovereignty or jurisdiction which is claimed by more than one state, shall in no way prejudice the rights of the parties to the dispute."

The U.S. delegate argued that Jordan had no right to propose East Jerusalem as a site which it should protect because Israel had de facto control of the area and, therefore, was the "state concerned" according to the convention article. The Jordanian delegate argued that its request was not designed to further its claims on East Jerusalem but only to help protect the holy sites there.



LANE M. KAPLAN, D.O., formerly of Warwick, is pictured above with Sarah Benjamin at his recent graduation from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirksville, Mo. Kaplan earned a Doctor of Osteopathy degree. The physician and surgeon is currently an intern in Portland, Maine, where he lives with his wife, Joy, and their three children. Dr. Kaplan is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Barnard Benjamin of Warwick.

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