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THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1982

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Israel Mourns Aliza Begin And Israeli Blast Victims

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Aliza Begin, wife of Premier Menachem Begin, was buried on the Mount of Olives Monday. The private service, attended by family members and close friends, coincided with a national day of remembrance for the 75 Israeli military and civilian personnel killed in an explosion which destroyed Israeli military headquarters in Tyre, south Lebanon last Thursday.

Mrs. Begin died early Sunday morning of heart failure at the age of 62. She had been hospitalized for a respiratory ailment. News of her death reached Begin in Los Angeles where he was about to deliver a major address at the 50th anniversary General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations. He flew home immediately for the funeral and is in mourning.

Aides said that during the 20-hour flight he remained secluded in his compartment on the Israel Air Force jet, and silent. He was greeted at his Jerusalem home by President Yitzhak Navon who expressed condolences and left.

Although the rites were not public, the congregation attending Mrs. Begin's funeral was large. It included Cabinet ministers, Knesset members, the Chief of Staff and several senior army officers as well as many of Begin's former underground comrades in arms. As the cortège wound through the streets from the Sanhedria quarter to the Mount of Olives, it was joined by many ordinary Jerusalemites.

Meanwhile, messages of condolences to the Begin family poured in from around the world. Many were from heads of states, diplomats and American Jewish leaders.

Navon also offered condolences today in the name of the people and the State of Israel to the families of the Tyre blast victims. He observed that they include Druze, Circassians and Bedouins as well as Jews. Navon spoke at a ceremony of the Falasha community on Mount Zion as they were celebrating the ancient festival of Sigd, marking the desire of Ethiopian Jews to return to Zion. Later he joined

Greenwald Receives HARI Service Award

Sidney "Bud" Greenwald, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Miriam Hospital, received the Hospital Association of Rhode Island's Distinguished Service Award at the Association's 50th Annual Meeting on November 4, 1982 at the Sheraton-Islander in Newport. Greenwald was presented the Distinguished Service Award by HARI Chairman Benjamin R. Sturges "in recognition of his personal achievements and contribution to health care and the health of the people of Rhode Island during the past 20 years."

A member of the Miriam Hospital Board of Trustees since 1962 and Chairman since 1979, Greenwald was honored as a hospital board chairman who "has understood and committed himself unstintingly to the fullest responsibilities of hospital and trusteeship in all its dimensions, consistently focusing on effective, compassionate patient care as the ultimate goal."

Greenwald was chosen to receive the 1982 Distinguished Service Award by an anonymous selection committee comprised of administrators and trustees from HARI member hospitals. The objective of the Association's Distinguished Service Award is to confer an honor on an individual in recognition of his or her personal achievements and contributions to health care and the health of the people of Rhode Island.

other officials to visit the homes of some of the victims.

Prayers for the blast victims were recited this morning at the Western Wall and psalms were read. At 10 a.m. local time, sirens sounded all over the country and at all military bases and outposts to signal a minute of silence in memory of the dead. All places of entertainment were closed and newspapers were filled with black-border accounts of the deaths and with death notices.

A special memorial session was held by the Knesset, attended by Navon. It was opened by the Speaker, Menachem Savidor, who said that Israel had gone into Lebanon "to root out evil" but apparently had been "affected by the curse and the sins of the land and its interneccine violence."

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, speaking for the government, used the occasion to reply to the wave of doubts and questioning of Israel's presence and purpose in Lebanon that have spread in the wake of the Tyre disaster. The nation of Israel has been through far worse vicissitudes he said "but people did not keep asking 'how long more?' and 'what will be?'" If there was questioning in the past, "people then knew the answers," he said. "They knew that Israel had to stand firm and not concede its just cause."

Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres, speaking for the opposition, said he would not enter into polemics during this mourning session. "The bonds of death and bereavement bind the nation strongly together," he said. "We are united around our freedom and this is no mere literary conceit."

Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan issued an order of the day pointing out that the soldiers, border police and security officials who died in Tyre had been on a mission to ensure the security of Israel and normal life in Lebanon.

The death toll stands at 89 — 75 Israelis and 14 Arabs. There were 56 injured in the blast. Sixteen Israelis and two Lebanese were still under treatment today at a Haifa hospital. The cause of the explosion which leveled the seven-story building housing Israeli military and civil administration headquarters in south Lebanon remained a mystery. Although experts who examined the blast site are inclined to believe it was accidental, sabotage has not been ruled out.

U.S. Diplomat To Speak At Temple Emanu-El

On Friday evening, November 26, Temple Emanu-El will welcome its returning college students with a special service and program. Late Friday Eve Services, in which a number of collegians will participate, will begin at 8:10 p.m. Following this service, there will be a special Oneg Shabbat and speaker in the Alpern Meeting House. Ms. Rose Berstein, daughter of Temple Emanu-El members, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Berstein, will speak on *The Current State of Relations Between America and Israel*. Ms. Berstein, who is currently the Director of the American Cultural Center, serves diplomatically as the Assistant Cultural Attaché and Second Secretary of the American Embassy in Tel Aviv. Before going to Tel Aviv in June of 1981, she worked in Washington in the Operations Center during the crisis when Americans were taken hostage in Iran and she was closely aware of late-breaking details. She has also worked for the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, as well as in Uruguay and Ecuador.



Elizabeth Berger beckons a subtle come hither to the Silent Auction featured at the Preview Gala of A Show of Hands Crafts Fair. Proud dad Ramon Berger, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, stands by. (See page 8).

Percelays, Cohen To Be Honored By Jewish Theological Seminary

Abraham M. and Natalie F. Percelay and Bernard C. Cohen will be honored by the New England Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary at the National Community Service Awards dinner at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston on the evening of Nov. 21, 1982.

Percelay is a past member of the Boards of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged and Miriam Hospital in Providence. He was the first chairman for the Jewish Theological Seminary in Rhode Island more than thirty-eight years ago.

At the request of Israel M. Goldman, first Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El in Providence and Max Arzt, Vice-Chancellor of the Seminary, he became the first chairman for the Jewish Theological Seminary in Rhode Island some 38 years ago. Aided immeasurably by Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, the drive launched then has been repeated every year since, even reaching a higher goal.

Of Natalie Percelay, it has been said "she serves practically everywhere." A woman of remarkable kindness, warmth and community concern, she is active on many fronts. She has contributed much to the Providence Hebrew Day School and she is a past chairman of the Temple Emanu-El Museum. She has been on the board of the Bureau of Jewish Education. She has served Hadassah in many capacities and she is a past president of the Temple Emanu-El sisterhood. She was a past campaign chairman for the General Jewish Committee, the forerunner of today's Federation and she also served for many years as a member of the Board of that organization.

A woman of unusual accomplishments, Mrs. Percelay decided six years after she was married, to return to school to earn her high school diploma. At the time her daughter Maureen was already in grade school. Some years later, when Natalie Percelay was a senior at Pembroke College, her daughter Maureen was a freshman at Wellesley College.

This will mark the first time in the

history of Seminary activity in New England that the National Community Service Award will be presented to a husband and wife.

Cohen, president of the Granite Cooperative Bank in Quincy, has been active in many civic and charitable organizations over the years. He has served as past chairman of the Real Estate and Trades Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and has supported the following organizations: Hebrew College, Brandeis University, The Solomon Schechter Day School, the State of Israel Bonds and the Boston Aid to the Blind.

Elizabeth Kaplan Speaks On Nuclear Issues

"The dangers of nuclear technology and what we, as Jewish women, can do to counteract them," will be the focus of the Career Women's Affiliate's next general meeting on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmwood Avenue in Providence. The keynote speaker, Elizabeth Kaplan, is the Office Coordinator with "Women for a Non Nuclear Future," a Rhode Island Organization. She has been with it since its inception in 1980. Kaplan is also on the programming, steering and educational committees of this organization.

The Social Action Committee of the CWA has organized this program. Its coordinator is Ada Winsten and the other Committee Members are: Alice Eichenbaum, Eleanor Elbaum, Barbara Forman, Ivy Marwil, Charlotte Penn, Barbara Ruttenberg, and Jeanne Weil. The Career Women's Affiliate of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of R.I. welcomes all Jewish business and professional women in the state of R.I. to participate in its activities. Gloria Feibis is President of the group.

Solidarity Fast Ends, Shcharansky Vigil Resumes

NEW YORK (JTA) — A fast in solidarity with Soviet Jewish Prisoner of Conscience Anatoly Shcharansky ended last Friday after six days. The fast was held in front of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations by students and faculty members from Yeshiva University and Stern College. Hundreds of students from both institutions demonstrated each day of the fast and participated in "sidewalk classes."

The fast ended with Rabbi Abraham Weiss, of Stern College and the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale (N.Y.), reading Psalm 27, which Shecharansky has indicated he recites often in Chistopol Prison where he began a hunger strike on the eve of Yom Kippur. The Psalm says, in part: "The Lord is my light and salvation; whom shall I fear? . . . When evildoers drew near to eat my flesh, they stumbled and fell . . . Deliver me not over to the will of my adversaries, for false witnesses have risen against me."

Weiss, who conducted classes daily in front of the Soviet Mission, said he undertook the fast as a personal gesture "to feel some of Shcharansky's pain. We must all

carry some of his burden." The six-day solidarity fast was organized by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ) as part of a daily vigil in front of the Mission for Shcharansky which began October 1. A spokesman for the SSSJ said that although the solidarity fast has ended, the vigil will continue.

Meanwhile, the SSSJ reported that the Canadian Parliament passed a resolution in support of Shcharansky last Thursday. The measure was sponsored by former Foreign Minister Flora MacDonald. Two months ago, members of a delegation she headed to the Soviet Union were beaten by KGB agents as they attempted to visit a Leningrad refusenik, the SSSJ reported.

N.J. Man Charged With Aiding Nazis

NEWARK, N.J. — Federal prosecutors filed suit last week to revoke the citizenship of Basil Artishenko of East Brunswick, N.J. The Justice Department charged that Artishenko, as a member of the village police force, aided Nazis in the execution of one hundred residents of Byelorussia during World War II. He is also charged with concealing his participation in the atrocities and lying about his birthplace on immigration papers when he entered this country in 1949.

Artishenko denied the charges, saying, "I never collaborated with the Nazis. I was not on the police force."

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**The Editor**

Like Ken Moskowitz, who wrote in the *Journal Bulletin* of Saturday, Nov. 6, I too have "travelled in Israel and worked on a kibbutz." I don't think that qualifies me as an expert on Israeli affairs. But my sense of the Begin record differs widely from Ken's.

The Labor Party was supported since 1948 by Jews of European origins who had idealized a Utopian Israel that would turn away from the religious mission and from the terrible sufferings of the Diaspora. Begin's Likud Party is supported by Jews from Arab lands, religious groups, and Holocaust survivors. Begin does not make political or trivial use of the Holocaust. He acknowledges its neglected centrality. Ken Moskowitz may be uncomfortable with this change in Israeli sensibility. I find his argument obscure and misleading.

A new spirit is abroad among Jews of the world. A spirit clearer and more assertive. It challenges both Jew and Gentile. It is neither "liberal" nor "conservative." In a time when our own Ku Klux Klan attacks both black and Jew, but when black organizations themselves are sometimes anti-Jewish, the Jew feels more alone, but at the same time more capable of standing alone. Israel is tiny, but it refuses to be helpless. It needs friends, but it needs its own integrity first. I wish that the *Journal* would print editorials reviewing the positive aspects of the Begin style as well as those facets that irritate the casual observer.

Michael Fink
Providence, R.I.

The Editor:

I am the son of a Jewish refugee saved by the Italian army in Croatia during World War II. I am conducting research in conjunction with the Simon Wiesenthal Center into the role of the Italian army in protecting thousands of Jewish refugees in occupied southern France, Croatia and Greece between 1941 and 1943.

We would greatly appreciate if those with personal knowledge of this episode would write to us giving a short outline of their experiences to help us complete this important research. We are also extremely interested in receiving documents and photographs relative to those events.

Kindly contact: Joseph Rochlitz, Researcher, Simon Wiesenthal Center, 9760 W. Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90035.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph Rochlitz

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Gestapo Officer Ordered Extradited To West Germany

TORONTO (JTA) — An order for the extradition to West Germany of a former gestapo officer accused of the wartime murder of more than 11,000 Jews in occupied Lithuania, the first Canadian action to extradite a war criminal, was issued in Toronto last Thursday against Albert Helmut Rauca by Chief Justice Gregory Evans on the Ontario Supreme Court.

The reading of the order, to send Rauca, 74, back to West Germany to face trial on the war crimes charges, took 30 minutes. Justice Evans dismissed arguments of Rauca's defense counsel that Canada's new Charter of Rights has a section which guarantees that "every citizen of Canada (has) the right to enter, remain in and leave Canada."

The defense counsel did not, at a hearing three weeks ago, challenge the evidence presented of the killings of the Jews in Kovno, relying on the contention that trials of Canadian citizens should be held not abroad but in Canada under the War

Crimes Act and Geneva Convention.

Justice Evans ruled that under the Canadian Constitution an individual's rights and freedoms were not absolute. He cited a clause which makes individual rights in Canada "subject only to such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society."

Rauca has 15 days before the extradition order is to be implemented. His attorneys have indicated that they may appeal the extradition order to the Canadian Federal Court and, if that fails, possibly to the Canadian Cabinet.

Under a separate proceeding, Rauca could be stripped of his Canadian citizenship if authorities can prove he lied about his past when he migrated to Canada more than 30 years ago, becoming a Canadian citizen in 1956. Rauca was arrested June 17 in Toronto.

WANTED!

We, the editors, are planning a special Chanukah Issue of the Rhode Island Herald, and full heartedly invite you to share with us and other readers your favorite Chanukah traditions (a special way you celebrate, a favorite recipe, a special story).

Please type or print neatly, in no more than 500 words, how you celebrate Chanukah, and send it to: Editors, Special Chanukah Issue, *Rhode Island Herald*, Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940 by NOVEMBER 26, 1982. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case we have to verify any information. No manuscripts will be returned, so be sure you keep a copy. We reserve the right to print and edit any material.

Happy Chanukah,
The Editors

GENEVA (JTA) — A monthly periodical called "Imam" which is published by the information department of the Iranian Foreign Office has been sent to the United Nations correspondents in Geneva. The title on the cover reads, "Israel Must be Destroyed."

The editorial states: "The deliverance of the Islamic countries from the international imperialism headed by the United States of America is dependent upon the destruction of Israel which is the symbol of that superpower in the region."

It adds: "It is sad to be reminded of the fact that had the war with the aggressive regime of Iraq not been forced on Iran, our brave people would have directed their struggle and resources towards the achievement of that objective."

Candlelighting Time

November 19, 1982

4:04 p.m.

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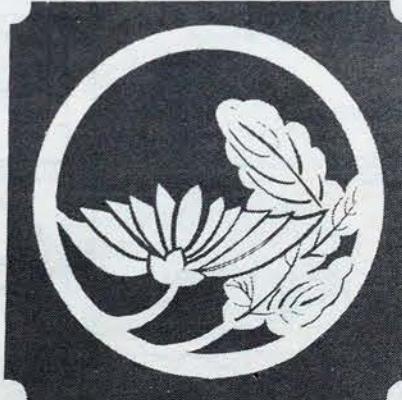
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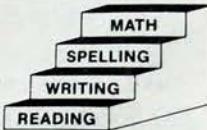
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PARIS (JTA) — Israeli-made computers are being marketed in France and have already been bought by several large public and private corporations including France's national security ministry and Air France. The Israeli "Elbit" factory last year sold \$2 million worth of sophisticated computers and electronic devices on the French market, according to the head of the French company dealing with the sales, Jacques Benillouche. Elbit now plans to start building the computers in France itself in order to be able to compete on better terms with various West European manufacturers of similar products, Benillouche said.

PARIS (JTA) — Swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans were daubed on Jewish-owned stores in the Paris suburb of Garges-les-Gonesse last week. Police said that nine Jewish store owners filed complaints last Friday after they found their shop windows marked with anti-Semitic slogans. At the same time, a three-foot-high swastika and the slogan "France for Frenchmen only" were drawn on the walls of the small city's underground parking garage.

Several non-Jewish local political personalities also had their walls daubed with hostile slogans and a workshop belonging to the city's Socialist mayor was burned down as a result of criminal arson. There have been no arrests up till now and police say they have few clues in their investigation.



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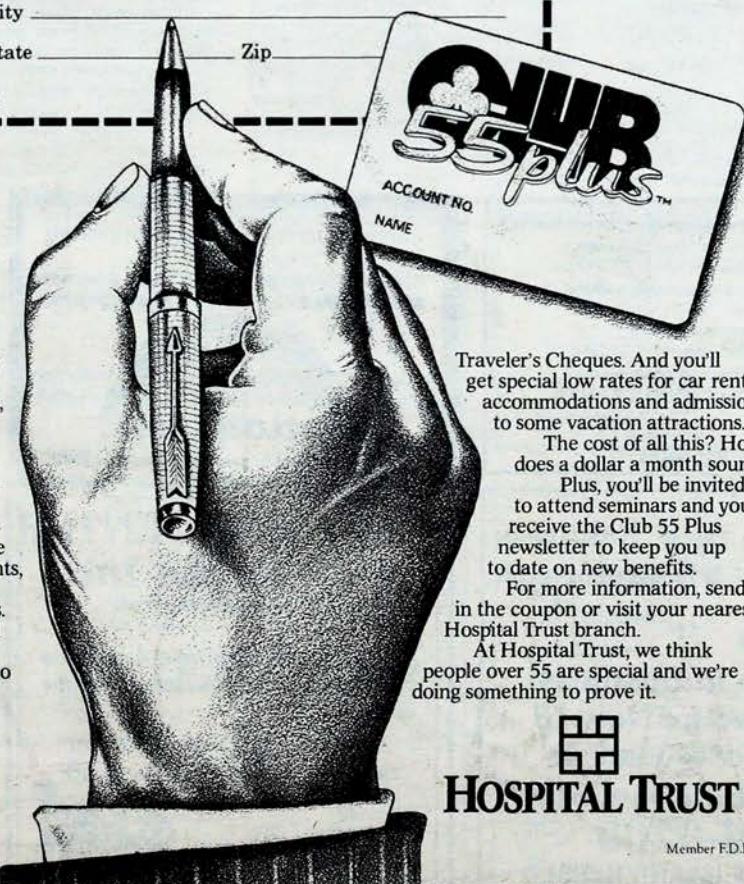
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6 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1982

SOCIETY NEWS



MRS. ROBERT LEVY

Cheryl Abrams Is Wed To Robert Levy

Cheryl Anne Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan S. Abrams of Cranston, was married to Robert Allen Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levy of Manchester, Conn., on Nov. 13 at the Temple Torat Yisrael in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony. Rabbi Gerald Zelemyer and Rabbi Leon Wind, of Manchester, Conn., officiated with Cantor Stephen Freedman assisting.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin trimmed with silk Venice lace. A fingertip veil fell from a camelot headpiece trimmed with matching lace. She carried her mother's Bible which featured a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and orchids.

Marcia Levy, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Avis Bazar, Joan Mittleman and Marilyn Tannebaum. Raymond Truffa was the best man, and Jeffrey Abrams, brother of the bride, David Levine and Paul Stattel were the ushers.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Hartford, Conn.

Gary Perl To Speak At Zionist Meeting

Mr. Gary Perl, National Membership Director of the Zionist Organization of America, will address the meeting of the Rhode Island Zionist District on Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmwood Ave., Providence. A slate of Officers and Executive Committee members will be presented for election at this time.

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Goldberg Elected As President

Phyllis Goldberg of Providence, R.I., was elected to serve as President of the New England Federation of Temple Sisterhoods at their recent Biennial Convention held in West Springfield, Mass.

Nearly 100 women attended the convention which featured workshops on leadership training, programming, communications and public relations, membership, critical issues, fund raising and family education. Guest speakers included Constance Kreshtool, President of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, and Carol Kur, editor of *Moment Magazine*.

Beth Shalom Plans Gala Art Auction

Beth Shalom will sponsor a gala art auction at the synagogue on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 3:30 p.m. A preview will precede the auction at 2 p.m. Admission will be free and wine and cheese will be provided. All singles or couples attending will receive a free catalog and a free original pen and ink lithograph. The auction will be conducted by European American Art of Farmingdale, N.Y. whose collection includes works by such artists as Chagall, Miro, Ben Shlomo, Picasso, Boulanger, Calder, Neiman, Liberman, Delacroix, Max, Rockwell and many others. Works in all media will be available. The synagogue is located at 275 Camp St. between Rochambeau Ave. and Colonial Road.

Poll Names Sylvia Porter Among Most Influential Women

FAIRWAY, KS — Consumer and financial columnist Sylvia Porter's selection as one of the 25 most influential women in America by a panel of 140 newspaper editors places her in elite company.

Since 1975 when the World Almanac and Book of Facts began the most influential women selections, only six women have been on the list at least six times. They are: Sylvia Porter, Katherine Graham, Barbara Jordan, Barbara Walters, Ann Landers and Gloria Steinem.

"The selection of Sylvia Porter as one of America's most influential women reaffirms the faith millions of newspaper readers have in her reporting and insight into personal finance and consumer affairs," said John P. McMeel, president of Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes Ms. Porter's YOUR MONEY'S WORTH column. "It's a well-earned honor."

In addition, the following served as captains: Nathalie Altenhaus, Irma Blumenthal, Ida Cohen, Dora Dovner, Adele Flashman, Sophie Rakatansky, Jean Ruboy, and Maisie Wolfson, all of Taunton; and Dora Pine and Phyllis Rubin, Raynham, and Ida Rubin, Norton.

Out of town guests included Lilyan Isaacs and Marian Bernstein, co-presidents of Chestnut Hill Chapter, Boston. Also guests came from New Bedford, Brockton, and the Providence/Cranston area.

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Touro Chapter Of B'nai B'rith Women Hold Donor Meeting

Using the theme of the 85th Birthday of B'nai B'rith Women, Touro Chapter of Taunton held its 40th Donor at the Red Coach Grill, at Middleboro Circle, on Tuesday afternoon. Fifty-five members and guests came to hear Mrs. Jessie Lipson, of Marblehead, a member of the New England Region Board of BBW, who took them on a "walk" for a day at the BBW Children's Home in Israel. The home is one of the chief projects sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women, and half the funds raised is allocated for this Home for emotionally disturbed boys between the ages of 8 to 14.

The luncheon opened with a salute to the flag led by Dora Pine, Raynham. Barbara Lefkowitz, Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz's wife, offered the invocation, and the benediction was given by Anna Klein, Taunton.

Inge Rosenberg, Taunton was announced as a new member by Adele Flashman, Taunton, Vice-President of Membership. Other new members include Merle Ivers, Taunton, and Avis Toochin, New York City.

The Donor Booklet was dedicated in memoriam to the late Anna Blank of Taunton who was a tireless worker for over forty years. A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Blank, Rose Altman, Gladys Bloom, Vera Czahar, and Paula Epstein, a past president who left the Taunton area 20 years ago. Also among the deceased was Alice Sawyer Hample, Binghamton, N.Y., who was a charter member of Touro Chapter.

Entertainment was presented by Cynthia, a talented vocalist and she played the bass violin. Cynthia was accompanied by her husband Peter Tutalo who played the accordion. The Tutalos are residents of Fiskville. They charmed their audience with their renditions of old-time favorites, Havanagila, tunes from Fiddler on the Roof, and New York, New York.

Assisting Bedonna B. Ashapa, Raynham, general chairman and mistress of ceremonies, were Anna Klein and Harriet Barrow, E. Freetown, co-chairmen of donors, Hazel Deutsch, Taunton, chairman of advertisers, Sadie Silverman, Taunton, chairman of memoriams, and Yetta Fischman, Taunton, chairman of builders.

In addition, the following served as captains: Nathalie Altenhaus, Irma Blumenthal, Ida Cohen, Dora Dovner, Adele Flashman, Sophie Rakatansky, Jean Ruboy, and Maisie Wolfson, all of Taunton; and Dora Pine and Phyllis Rubin, Raynham, and Ida Rubin, Norton.

Out of town guests included Lilyan Isaacs and Marian Bernstein, co-presidents of Chestnut Hill Chapter, Boston. Also guests came from New Bedford, Brockton, and the Providence/Cranston area.



MRS. LEONARD SCHWARTZ

Robin Friedman Weds Leonard D. Schwartz

Robin Ilene Friedman was married to Leonard David Schwartz on November 13 at the Temple Emanu-El. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman of East Providence. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schwartz of Providence. Rabbi Wayne Franklin officiated, and Cantor Ivan Perlman assisted.

The bride was given in marriage by both of her parents. She wore a gown of silk chiffon with a Victorian neckline, full bishops sleeves and a chapel length train. The gown was trimmed with alencon and chantilly lace. Her chapel-length veil fell from a lace cap and was accented with alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of silk roses, lily-of-the-valley and baby's breath which cascaded from a white Bible.

Karen Friedman was maid of honor for her sister. Janice Friedman, Charlotte Friedman, Sandra Hicks and the groom's sisters Gail Perlman and Rhonda Schwartz were bridesmaids.

Richard Perlman was best man and the ushers were Stephen Friedman, brother of the bride, Ted Rondeau, David Levin, Jeffrey Stoltzberg and Leonard Perry.

After a trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Providence.

Temple Habonim Plans Holiday Happening

The 18th annual HOLIDAY HAPPENING is happening on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Temple Habonim.

Featured will be new merchandise at a fraction of its original price — women's, children's and men's clothing and sportswear; toys, gift items, houseware and jewelry.

A bake shop will offer foods for sale, and coffee and pastry will be available.

Chairman of this year's event is Alexis Hafkin and Helena Friedmann serves as co-chairman.

The Temple is located at 165 New Meadow Road, Barrington.

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Meetings

Services Announced By Temple Shalom

The Congregation Temple Shalom, Valley Road, Middletown, announces two special events which will occur this month.

On Friday evening, Nov. 19, the Temple will welcome their recent affiliates at a special new member Sabbath at 8 p.m. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will chant the liturgy and conduct a ceremony formally welcoming the new members. Temple President Stephen Schneller will bring greetings and present the new members with certificates of membership. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Bruno Borenstein of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Silechnik will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m., the Temple will sponsor the Seventh Annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Eve Service. Participating in this year's services are members of the Aquidneck Island Clergy Association. The service will be held in the Main Sanctuary of the Temple Shalom. A collation will follow the service.

Cranston Senior Guild Announces Meetings

The next regular meeting of the Cranston Senior Guild will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17 and Wednesday, Nov. 24 at the Temple Torah Yisrael on Park Avenue in Cranston. Coffee hour begins at 1 p.m. and the meetings will follow at 1:30.

The guild will hold its annual party at the Venus deMilo in Swansea on Dec. 1 at noon. Buses will be available for transportation at the temple at 10:30 a.m. and at Charlesgate at 10:45 a.m. Members are asked to bring gifts for door prizes and for the Jewish Home for the Aged Raffle. Entertainment will be provided by the Ann Carr Studio. For reservations call 781-0140.

B'nai B'rith Holds Fall Festival Dance

The New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith #5182 will hold a Fall Festival Dance on Sunday evening, Nov. 21, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at Temple Mishkin Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton, Mass. Dance to the music of Pete Saran and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served and a cash bar will be available. Come join us and relax in a friendly atmosphere. Ample free parking and door prizes. Donation \$6.00. Ages 35 and over.

Esther Robbins' Work To Be Exhibited

The Department of Radiation Oncology at Rhode Island Hospital announces a showing of acrylic paintings and collages by Esther Robbins. The exhibit will be held in the Department of Radiation Oncology Gallery from Nov. 17 to Dec. 30. The Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. An opening reception will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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Jewish Home For Aged Elects Officers At Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island was held on Sunday, November 7, 1982. The Martin M. Chase Auditorium was filled to capacity as many people came to extend their good wishes and bid farewell to the outgoing President, Philip J. Macktez who served in this capacity since 1977. Macktez spoke of the many accomplishments that had taken place during his tenure; and how the Jewish Home has emerged into Rhode Island's leading provider of long term care services. William A. Edelstein, Executive Director reported on the operations of the Home during the past year; and discussed the difficulties particularly due to Federal and State cut backs in funding. The keynote speaker was Marsha Fretwell, M.D. who is Rhode Island's first Geriatrician. Dr. Fretwell spoke about geriatrics, gerontology and caring for the elderly.

Assuming the office of President is Martin M. Temkin. Temkin served as Vice President for the past few years and chaired the Medical Matters Committee of the Home. Temkin spoke of the great responsibilities as well as the moral and legal obligations that the Officers and Trustees of the Corporation must discharge. He further stated that through joint efforts the basic philosophy of delivering care with dignity to our elders will be preserved. The Installing Officer was Rabbi Wayne Franklin of Temple Emanuel. The Chairman of the Annual Meeting was Lester Macktez.

A special presentation was made to Herman J. Aisenberg, Max Alperin, Harold Leavitt and Alexander Rumpler who were all Past Presidents of the Jewish Home and currently serve as Honorary Presidents for Life.

Having served for a minimum of fifteen (15) years as an Officer and/or Trustee the Executive Committee elected the following people as Honorary Trustees for Life: Norman M. Fain, Sol Koffler, The Honorable Frank Licht, Mrs. I.S. Low, Samuel Medoff, Joseph W. Ress, Robert A. Riesman and Samuel Salzman.

Ruth Page To Give History Of Hadassah

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will hold a regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Elmwood Ave., Providence.

Ruth Page, oral historian, will present the program for the evening, entitled "Remembrance of Days Past," a history of women's organizations in Rhode Island. Her presentation will focus on Hadassah and include edited oral history interviews with two members of the Chapter, Sophie Robinson, its founder and first President; and Lillian Fellner, a long-time active member and current treasurer.

A coffee hour will follow the program served by Hospitality Chairperson, Esther Alter and assisted by Dorothy Bernstein.

The slate of Officers for the ensuing year are: Martin M. Temkin, President; David E. Penn, Vice President; Mrs. Max Leach, Treasurer; Ellis S. Waldman, Assistant Treasurer; Larry B. Parness, Financial Secretary; Norbert Fessel, Secretary and Mrs. Albert Alter, Assistant Recording Secretary.

Those people who were elected to serve a three (3) year term of Office as a Trustee are: Melvin G. Alperin, Dr. Joslin Berry, Benjamin Bloom, Erwin M. Bosler, Herbert L. Brown, Sidney Dressler, Samuel L. Eisenstadt, Sidney F. Greenwald, Stanley Grossman, Marvin S. Holland, Howard Kaufman, Louis I. Kramer, Max Leach, Leonard M. Levin, Abbott Lieberman, Mrs. Abraham W. Lippman, Lester A. Macktez, Donald E. Miller, Alvin W. Pansey, Arthur Robbins, Mrs. Herbert L. Rosen, Ralph J. Rotkin, Louis L. Rottenberg, Charles Samperil, Jerome R. Sapolsky, Meyer Saval, Edwin S. Sorenson, Sheldon Sollosy, Herbert Stern, Jacob N. Temkin and Seymour Weintraub.

Filling two (2) year unexpired term of Office are: James P. Galkin, Robert Leavitt and Mrs. Elaine Odessa. Filling a one (1) year unexpired term of Office are: Benjamin E. Adler and Robert A. Bomes. Serving a one (1) year term of Office as a Presidential appointment are: Arthur Hurvitz, Dr. Michael A. Ingall, Arnold Kaufman, Mrs. Bernard H. Klemer, Kenneth Logowitz, Dr. Samuel Pritzker and the Honorable Bruce M. Selya.

New Bedford Jewish Federation Cited By National Group

The Jewish Federation of Greater New Bedford was honored with national recognition on November 11 with presentation of the Charles Goodall Award at a dinner ceremony in Los Angeles, it was announced by Ruby Finger, Federation president.

The Goodall Award recognizes small city Jewish federations for excellence in the area of programming. It is presented annually by the National Small Cities Committee of the Council of Jewish Federations.

New Bedford was cited for development of its Family Activities Section, an innovative approach to social, recreational and cultural programs for entire family units of all ages. The program is chaired by Robert Feingold of No. Dartmouth, who conceived the idea.

Accepting the award in Los Angeles were Sherri Bishins of No. Dartmouth, who serves on the national Women's Division Cabinet of the Council of Jewish Federations, and Steven J. Edelstein, Executive Director.

The Jewish Federation is the central fund-raising, planning, community relations and social service agency for the New Bedford Jewish community.



CHAIM COHEN

Chaim Cohen Named As Envoy To N.E. Aliyah Center

Chaim Cohen has been named Aliyah Shaliach (immigration envoy) for New England, the Israel Aliyah Center announced this week. He will join the staff of Shlichim in North America under the direction of Moshe Schechter.

As an Aliyah Shaliach, Cohen will be responsible for providing information about Israel to community groups and individuals, processing applications for numerous programs in Israel (university study, kibbutz programs, etc.) and promoting emigration to Israel. He will be based at the Israel Aliyah Center, 31 St. James Avenue, Park Square Building, Suite 450, in Boston.

Cohen worked from 1968-1971 as Director of the Jewish Agency for Northern England and Ireland, from 1971-1973 he was Western Regional Director for the American Zionist Youth Foundation and from 1974-1976 he served as Director of the Overseas Section of the Bureau for Placement of Professionals in Jerusalem. From 1976 to the present time, Mr. Cohen has been employed as Deputy Director of the Bureau for Placement of Professionals. Born in Tel Aviv in 1931, he was a member of Kibbutz Erez until 1955. The new Shaliach is accompanied by his wife, Yehudit, who has an M.S. in Biology and taught at Tel Aviv University.

The Israel Aliyah Center, sponsored by the World Zionist Organization, American Section, maintains offices throughout the United States and Canada to answer questions and provide assistance to American and Canadian Jews who are considering living, working or studying in Israel.

The Boston office is responsible for Aliyah activity in Northern Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

For further information, please contact the Israel Aliyah Center at (617) 423-0868.

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8 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1982

Around Town

by Dorothy Snyder



"Beyond our wildest dreams!" was how Tom Erskine assessed the Seventh Annual *A Show Of Hands Crafts Fair* held at the Jewish Community Center last weekend.

Erskine, who with his wife Pam co-chaired the Crafts Search Committee, thought the current economic slump would restrain the buying of craft items this year.

Instead, "people really bought!"

A Preview Gala on Saturday night, chaired by Adrienne Gang, had all the frills of an opening night with champagne, candlelight, hors d'oeuvres, soft guitar interludes and cafe furniture set up in the converted JCC lobby.

A Show Of Hands is an invitational juried show judged by members of the Providence art community.

Three \$100 prizes were awarded to art collectives Tsim Tsai, Hmong textile designers; Lisa Versaci, ribbon bag

designer; and Robert and Rose Ann Place, jewelry designers.

Lola Schwartz, JCC Assistant Executive Director and Staff Coordinator for the Crafts Fair, owes "the outstanding success of this year's craft show to its high quality workmanship."

"It was evident by the number of people who came to enjoy the show."

She praised this year's committee "who gave generously of their time and worked so marvelously well together."

A major cultural event for the Jewish Community Center, Lola Schwartz added that "The craft fair's reputation has brought many people through our doors, who appreciate the fine work of recognized crafts people in the community and art circles."

The first *A Show of Hands Crafts Fair* was chaired by Hope Hirsch in 1976.

This year's lucky seventh was headed by Roberta Polton.



At the batik booth with Ramon Berger, Liz and David Kaplan.

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Happy Holidays

A Show Of Hands A Show Place Of Talent



A spray of fragrance for m'lady out of a hand-blown glass perfume bottle made by artisan Bill Riker. Shown are Rita and Arnie Herman.



Ann and Bill Colaiace take a moment from admiring a Hmong wall hanging spread out by Felicia Firestone. The exhibitor was Martha Barrett who represents Tsim Tsai, a collective of textile art designed and made by Hmong refugees who live in Rhode Island. The Hmongs' tapestries won a juried prize.

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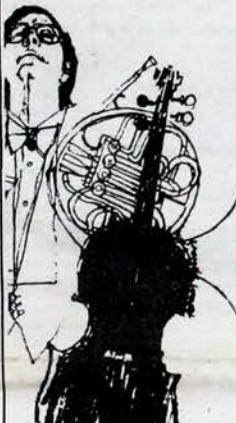


Dress Rehearsal Friday, November 26, 1982 1:00 p.m. \$2.00



A lei of beads created by necklace designer Lila Weltman of South Dartmouth, Mass. is tried on Marilyn Eisenberg as Ben Eisenberg lends an approving glance.

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TEL AVIV (JTA) — The cost of living index rose by 8.4 percent during October, the government's Central Bureau of Statistics announced Monday. During the first 10 months of the year the index rose by 106 percent, and at the present rate the index will have risen by 138 percent this year, the Bureau said. At the beginning of the year, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor said he hoped to reduce inflation this year to below 100 percent.

Holocaust Committee Announces Meeting

The Holocaust Memorial Committee will hold a meeting of its Scope and Format Subcommittee on Wednesday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmwood Ave., Providence. Peter Bardach, chairman, will preside.



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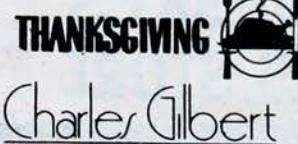
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Potato or noodle pudding	
Roast broilers with stuffing and gravy	
Roast capons with stuffing and gravy	
Roast turkeys with stuffing and gravy	
Boneless stuffed breast of capon	
Roast brisket of beef (single)	
Pineapple glazed cornbeef	

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10 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1982

Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent

Q — Last year at about this time you pointed out some useful year-end tax tips, such as how to figure long- and short-term gains or losses on stocks sold during the year. Could you run another such reminder? — T.C., Massachusetts

A — Whether or not you sold securities during the year, a year-end review of your investments is highly advisable. As you bring your records up to date in preparation for filing your income tax return, figure paper gains and losses, and calculate your overall portfolio performance, you may see ways to upgrade your investment program. This is also a good time to educate yourself on any changes in the tax laws that may have been effected during the year.

There are no changes this year in the rules governing capital gains and losses. Short-term profits (on securities held less than one year) may be offset by short-term losses or taxed as ordinary income. Net short-term losses may be deducted from taxable income on a dollar-for-dollar basis, up to a maximum of \$3,000 a year. Losses over and above that limit may be carried forward to subsequent tax years.

Long-term gains are taxed at a lower 40 percent rate, so total these separately.



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YEAR-END TAX TIPS



Your Money's Worth

REVISING THE CONSUMER PRICE INDEX

by Sylvia Porter

by David R. Sargent

Match long-term gains and losses to cancel each other out, and deduct one-half of net long-term losses (up to \$6,000) from taxable income, within the maximum deduction of \$3,000.

Match up your paper short- and long-term gains and losses to see where you stand, so that you can avoid, if possible, netting short losses and long-term gains. But don't decide to sell any stock solely for tax reasons. Consider its investment merit first.

Likewise, the wash-sale warning still holds. If you sell stock to establish a tax loss this year with the intention of buying it back (or replacing it with another stock deemed "substantially identical" by the IRS), you must wait 30 days before repurchase, or the tax loss on the sale will not be allowed. In the case of stocks sold at a profit, you may repurchase immediately. Such interim profit-taking can be a good way to ease the burden of any large gains accumulating for future tax years.

The same calendar considerations also hold this year as last. When selling stock to establish a 1982 tax gain, you must allow for the five business days it takes to complete a security transaction, and place your order on or before December 24. Losses, however, can be realized through December 31. But if you plan to "double up" — buy a number of shares equal to those you intend to sell at a loss — take action before December 1 to comply with the wash rule yet still utilize the loss against 1982 income.

NEW YORK CITY — A Festival of Soviet Jewish Tradition ended Sunday with exhibitions of dance, music, and photography. Traditional foods, songs, instrumental music, dance, Yiddish song workshops, films on Jewish life in the Soviet Union and a photographic display concluded the New York festival.

In January, our Consumer Price Index — the most closely watched, influential statistic in the United States — will get an unintended, deeply ironic kick upward. The boost will interrupt the slow downward drift to lower inflation levels and, in the short run at least, be an illustration of the federal government outsmarting itself.

How come? Because the new measure will cut the direct tie of mortgage rates and home purchase prices to the CPI-U, the widely quoted index used to tell us of changes in our cost of living as urban workers. Instead, the index will focus on the cost of shelter — the monthly expense to us, the consumers — rather than on the investment aspect of owning a home. It will be calculated as though we were paying rent.

Essentially, as Herbert Bienstock, former New York regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, notes, "the new approach will treat housing costs as a consumer expenditure, just like any others included in the CPI." Since the weight of housing costs will be reduced sharply, other components of the index will increase in importance (energy, medical care, apparel and upkeep, food and beverages).

The central irony: The index will miss charting the decline in interest rates if, as expected, they continue to slide, because mortgages will be eliminated. Interest rates, though, have been a key factor in the soaring CPI of recent years and the resulting distortions. What timing!

It's a long overdue action, taken in response to widespread criticism that the index assumed we bought a house every month in our "market basket" of goods. Mortgages and the cost of houses have been far too heavily weighted in the CPI and they have twisted it outrageously.

Nor does the CPI, as now calculated, take into consideration homeowners who hold mortgages at low interest rates and the new creative financing arrangements.

The decision to change the CPI wasn't made until last year — after the steep rise in interest rates. For instance, the September CPI was up 5 percent from September 1981, and a percentage of a point from August 1982. But factored into this relatively low increase was the dramatic drop in interest rates.

There are, in fact, two CPIs. The first, the CPI-U, which will be recalculated in January, is the front-page-reported index of inflation. It traces the market basket you and I, city consumers, are presumed to buy.

The second index, the CPI-W, charts the costs of this market basket when purchased by clerical workers too, and, as such, is the index used most often for cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) in collective bargaining. It is also used to index Social Security benefits and for federal pensions.

The difference between the two CPIs has been of little practical importance, but the distinctions will take on significance because their growth rates will diverge for a few years. The CPI-W will continue to reflect mortgage and house purchase costs — and remain lower if interest rates decline — until 1985, when it, too, will convert its housing component.

Had the new measures been in effect in recent years, everything from federal expenditures to COLAs would have been affected. The government would have spent an estimated \$2 billion less in cost-of-living adjustments in federal benefit programs alone between 1980 and 1981. Taxpayers whose salaries and wages are indirectly linked to inflation wouldn't have been bumped into such high tax brackets and paid so much in taxes to the Treasury.

We won't know the whole tale until 1985 but without doubt, a vital distortion is finally being removed and the pace of inflation will be much more sensibly measured.

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"Reflections Of A Jewish Actress" — Susan Merson Is On Stage In Providence

by Pamela F. Greenhalgh

Susan Merson, a New York actress with Detroit roots, will be in Providence from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 as part of the Second Annual Peter and Anna Wolf Fund Actor In Residency program.

"Acting today is a multi-dimensional field. It's not like in the '20's and '30's. You have to be able to create and develop projects, not just act in them. You have to be a Renaissance person."

Merson has been acting "for a very long time," as she puts it, ever since she was a child in Detroit.

"It's always been the thing that I wanted to do," she says. "I started when I was a child, for all of the reasons that a child goes into that sort of thing, companionship and so on."

Merson moved to New York in 1968, and has built up an impressive list of credentials. She created the role of Mary in the original cast of *Vanities*, a role she played for over two years. She appeared with Sada Thompson, of *Family* fame, and Eli Wallach in the Franco Zeffirelli production of *Saturday, Sunday, Monday*. She has recently returned from a tour with the national company of *Children of a Lesser God*.

Her home base is the Ensemble Studio Theatre in New York, and it is there that she keeps busy working on her solo projects.

"Acting today is a multidimensional field. It's not like the '20's and the '30's. You have to be able to create and develop projects, not just act in them," she says. "You have to be a Renaissance person."

To prove her point, Merson has recently become involved in doing just that. *Reflections of a China Doll* and *The Exile of Sarah K.* are just two of her solo works which have been hailed by critics as "stunningly successful" and "overwhelming." The former is a remembrance of Merson's own Jewish childhood, its pleasures and its pains. The latter is the story of the trials and tribulations of a Jewish woman who emigrates from Russia to the United States to pursue her "career" as a prostitute.

Merson finds that the life of an actor is difficult in these economic times, and that in order to survive, one cannot be passive, but must be as creative as possible. This is one of the reasons she has turned to developing her own projects.

"As an actor today, you must be totally responsible for your own fate. You must know what you want to communicate, what art form you want to use, and how to share your thoughts with others. If you can survive this, you can survive anything," she says.

"Producing is a challenge. It's the way to go for me. I want to survive and live creatively."

Merson enjoys her solo work, and the challenge and freedom as an artist it gives her.

"It's important to have power and control over your work and not spend all of your energy begging someone to let you do it. Working solo has given me a real sense of myself as an actress and as an artist," she explains.

She also enjoys the travel involved with being an actress, although she admits she no longer does the lengthy tours with regional theatre.

"I don't disrupt my life like that any more," she says. "But the three and four day visits are terrific."



SUSAN MERSON

"I would say don't do it. It's very difficult and there are few or no jobs for an actor. There are not that many people who should go into acting," she explains. "Of course, if someone really wants to act, there's not much I can say that will stop them."

"I don't have any one piece of work I consider to be my best. What I have done in the past has been good for that certain space and time in my life. Acting deals with life and human personality. My acting reflects the changes in my life."

For those who hope to become actors in spite of all the negative aspects, she has this advice: "You must keep your wits about you at all times. Decide what your special gift is, why you want to share it with others, and how you are going to share it with them."

Merson feels that most actors change and grow throughout their career, and that changes in their lives are often reflected in their craft.

"I don't have any one piece of work that I consider to be my best. What I have done in the past has been good for that certain space and time in my life," she says. "Acting deals with life and human personality. My acting reflects the changes in my life."

Merson has no long term goals of what she would like to accomplish except to continue working on her own projects and doing some producing.

"Producing is a challenge. It's the way to go for me," she says. "I want to survive and live creatively."

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**Magazine
Section**

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around the time of Christmas and 2) a Jewish approach to the Messiah.

"Because of Hillel's position in the community as a nonprofit organization," explained the Director, "Universal Studios, NBC T.V., and the Musicians' Guild, as well as the Screenwriters, Actors and Directors Guild waived all fees, which enables the film to be shown free."

So, what about being Jewish at Christmas?

"It can be a very lonely experience. You can see this just in the very large numbers of Jewish people who opt for bringing a Christmas tree into their home. To put a Christmas tree up in one's home is a very tempting idea because the tree emanates light, warmth, and brotherly love."

Is that wrong?

"Well," answered the Rabbi, "Let's put it this way, I grew up in the sixties, the late sixties/early seventies, when America developed a need for ethnic pride. The blacks, hispanics, and gays were demonstrating and fighting for their rights. They were proud of their own ethnocentricty. They saw nothing wrong with being black, nothing wrong with being hispanic, nothing wrong with being gay; so, the Jewish people too came to see nothing wrong with being Jewish. They became proud of their own ethnocentricity and developed strong ways of expressing Jewishness."

He added that Jews started wearing "Kipahs" down the street at this time to exemplify their Jewishness.

In answer to the question whether it's wrong to put a Christmas tree in a Jewish home,

"It's very sad for a Jew to want to plug into Christmas," believes Rabbi Casper. "So I think that a program such as the Lunch Program can serve as a strong baseboard upon which the Jew can understand these emotional feelings that are occurring inside them. At least, be cognizant of them and explore one's own Jewish community and one's own Jewish identity.

"As a tradition, I disagree with putting Christmas trees up in Jewish homes because the Jewish community has so much to give in the way of their own tradi-

by Dave Seidman



Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress

BOWLING NEWS



CONGRESS: NEWS

The congress over the years has supported many worthwhile charities. At the November meeting held at our new home within the confines of the Jewish Community Center, Merl Rodyn showed off a plaque that was presented to the congress from the Summit Association. The plaque reads: "Our sincere appreciation to the RI-JBC for helping us to prove 'there is always ability in dis-ability.' This Plaque will be displayed at the Center. April 24, 1983 will be the annual Summit Club bowling tournament so please mark your calendars now. Also, March 19, 1983 at the Marriott in Providence the congress will run another Las Vegas night. Anyone willing to help out this night can contact their league reps.

Winners of the 2-person tourney held Oct. 24 at Langs where 50 bowlers participated were David Mills and Jeff Cutler, Lisa Miller and Joel Martin, Tim Miller and Jerry Oberman, and Frank Pisaturo and Evelyn Garey. They all won in their divisions for High three. The singles went to Clint Smith and Phil Levinson, Neil Benharris and Den Tente, and Bruce Wasser and Max Fine. October Sweepstakes winners were; Couples — Robert and Cheryl Waldman, Barry and Shelly Pickar, Jim and Carolyn Hickey and Don and Liz Salisbury — all from the Lovin' Couples league. Tenpin winners were Frank Pisaturo, Marty Brown, Howie Wasser, and Ralph Rottenberg. Duckpin winners were Sid Meyer, Neil Cohen, Marshall Salzman, and Mike Resnick.

Grand Prix leaders as of November 1 are as follows:

Division A

Jeff Cutler	20 points
Dennis Tnate	15 points
Joel Miller	12 points
Max Cohen	10 points
Phil Levinson	8 points
Hotsie Strelow	6 points
Mike Sugerman	5 points
David Robinson	4 points
Lisa Miller	2 points

Division B

Tim Miller	20 points
Evelyn Garey	15 points
Jeff Fine	12 points
Henry Robideau	10 points
Eric Rothschild	8 points
Bob Starkey	6 points
Steve O'Neil	5 points
Bruce Wasser	4 points
Sandy Sokoll	2 points

LOVIN' COUPLES

The league started the autumn with pins falling faster than the leaves. Robert Silverman, the new president of Temple Beth-Am and wife Micki have this year's top series with 357/1032. Jim Hickey individually high average at 185 and his better half Carolyn have the top single with 386/1020. Many of the couples did well as shown by Larry and Donna Segal 382/999, Rob and Cheryl Waldman 334/996 which individually was aided by Cheryl's 521 set, Ken and Skinny Meri Tolchinsky had a 351/985, Don and Liz Salisbury totaled 367/969, Keith and Gail Bender hit 341/963, Linda and Al Colucci nursed a 341/955 as Al was showing off to Pasquale, Curt Chandler and Marjorie West put a 349 together, Jay and Wet Tee Shirt Winner Myra Blank who were last season's top couple shot a 347/952, Jeff "baseball" Fine and his first lady Linda had a 346, Frank and Linda Colucci rolled 327/908, Barry and Shelly Pickar 321, Scott and Bonnie Rounds had a 330, Howie and Jan Shapiro 312, Brian and Trisha Keough 327, Ethan and Wendy Adler 311, Barry and Pearl Kaplan 323, Ron and Claire Olson had a 307, Joel and Mindy Licker had 325/900 and will be the dark horse of this league, and Carl and Barbara Scroggins shot 330/941. Good to see Meri Tolchinsky out of the hospital and congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colucci who had a baby girl, the Henaults and Kilkennys had baby boys and the Chandlers announced that they also became parents of a girl.

BUD TRINKLE

October 5 was an exciting night for the league as Howie Wasser opened the second game of the night with ten strikes in a row on his way to a career high 287. Only a few lanes away Fast Frank Pisaturo was smashing his career high for three games with a 247/651. Aaron "easy game" Soren also went wild to the tune of 205, and Bill "bounce" Ciesynski crushed the pins for a 213. The previous week Lou Pascone took high honors with 223/644, Lenny "showtime" Varga popped the pins for his second 600 series of the year and Sudden Sam Feingold rolled a consistent 570. Maxie Cohen was also heard from as he banged out a 222/565. Al Borowsky and Bruce Wasser also enjoyed big games during the month with 211 and 216 respectively. Other bowlers who looked good during the month were Jim Aiello 544, Keith Bender 546, Slim Carpenter 537, Al Miller 509, Tim Miller 535, Barry Pickar 518, Henry Robidoux 496, Sandy Shaw 511, Ken Tolchinsky 539 and Ray Wasser 525. Average leaders are Howie Wasser and Len Varga with 185 each followed by Lou Pascone 180 and Sam Feingold 178. Congrats to Lenny Waldman on the birth of a grandchild.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Joel Martin started the year off with a bang as he hit for a 242/598 and currently leads the league with a 178 average. Dennis Tente served notice that he will be in the thick of things with his 234/587 and a 176 average. Max Cohen used the month of October as a springboard to prove that he will be reckoned with as Maxie slammed the boards with 221/572. Stu Solop opened with 209 and a 175 average, Leapin' Lee Nulman had a 206/542, Sandy Shaw 552, Lou Guillemette hit for 204/546, and Barry Dressler had 202. For the ladies Elsie Markowitz with the lefty fingertip action leads in average with 157 with some fine bowling as Doc's favorite shot 199 and 505. Lisa Miller and Joan Malinou are virtually tied in average with 156 for second spot as Joan had a 206/526 while Lisa rolled 200/510. Evelyn Garey will make some noise this year as the competition heats up. Evy had 203/520. Other good scores were Cathy Guillemette 186, Rhonda Solop 189/530, Michele O'Neil 183, and Judy Robinson 494. Gloria Golden with a 136 average had a fine 167/452, Andy Norberg with a 134 average shot 174, Bruce White's 114 is moving up with his 153, Pauline DeCosta had a 179 game, Everett Levenson a 186, Wayne DeCosta 183, and Tina Fain with a 110 average had a 156. Judy Benharris currently at a 92 average pace and learning shot 126.

SINAI

Ed Bowers is proving the "sophomore jinx" a myth. Last season's high average champ is back on top with a 201 average. Ed's 259 single and 701 triple are also leading the league. Just for good measure Ed threw a 256 and 247 during the month. Hotsie "bashful" Strelow banged the pins for a 241 (174 av), Phil "jackpot" Levinson had a 235 and shot back to back series of 610 and 625. Phil's average is 182 and Sinai is glad to have him back. Abbie "dynamite" Dressler has been one of the league's most improved bowlers with a 180 average while hitting 585/587/588. Dave "IRS" Seidman (Impossible Remaining Spare) had a 587 and 598 series along with a top game of 231. Hammerin' Harold Cohen used games of 220 and 217 to help his team, "The Fressers" finish the month tied for first place with the "Shlimazels." Howie Weiser had a 203/549, Rich Boriskin went 205/532, Harry "Yushka" Katzman rolled a fine 206/564, Larry Field had a 224 and is back in the groove after arm trouble, Clint Smith who will celebrate his 80th birthday this month is sporting a 155 average and has been the mark of consistency along with teammate Andy Port. Clint's best for the month was a 199/525 and Andy had a 194/517. Other good scores from Frank Boffi 220, Adrian Horowitz 210, Gary Saucier 196/542, Irv Waldman 219, Lou Astrachan 203, Ralph Rottenberg 219,

Mary Jacobson 220, Abe Lobel 206/525, Al Parkin 216/572, Babe Gertz 191/545, Mark Palombo 195/543, Harold Grant 187/506, Tony Palombo 191/533, and Marty Kenner 214/575.

R.I. FELLOWSHIP

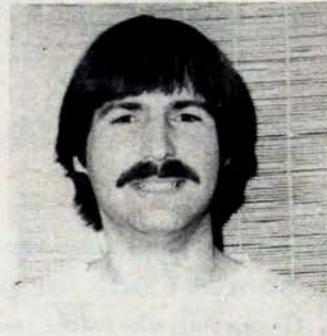
To date, the leaders in various departments are as follows: High three belongs to Neil Cohen with 429 followed by Paul Feinstein with 422. Top singles were rolled by Harold Cort with 176 and Neil Cohen 165, and top average is maintained by Duffy Giglio with 123, and Neil Cohen with 121. Steady and slim Stan Roberts is hanging in there with an average of 118 while vastly improving Alan Hopfenberg is breathing down everyone's back with his 118. Stan's best night has been a 146/398 while Alan's best has been 149/385. CVS specialist Jerry Bloom is next with a 116 average his best stats show 145/398 while Charlie Kilberg has moved his average up to 112 with a 150/386. Other good scores for the first two months of bowling show Harold Cort 176/387, Paul Feinstein 150/422, Mel Bloom 136/362, Irwin Gross 130/353, Howie Tolman 159/352, Herb Singer 140/350, Ralph Nathan 126/347, Max Tipp 143/350, Sherwin Zaidman must have enjoyed Rhoda's cooking as he had a very consistent 128/349 and 127/345, Normie Kahn 118/340, and Emis Miller had 119/347. Other good singles from the over 100 average bowlers were 125 by Jack Brier and 125 from Ruby Zeidman, while those under 100 in average doing well were Alan Berg 127, Joe Weissman 126, Bill Nasberg 125, Julius Nasberg 123, Alex Rubin 123, Saul Lisker 116, Barry Gilstein 116, Neil Gouse 111, Hy Grossberg 109, Al Gladstone 109, Nate Altman 105, and Henry Klitchner 105.

UNDER 30'S COUPLES

The league is picking up where it left off with what Allyn and Bruce Gordon showing the way with superlative stats such as number one in average high three and top single. They are currently running at 342 in average and their 411/107 not only lead this league but the congress as well. Sue and Mike Sugerman have a 336 average to go along with 367/1024, Judy and Elliott Goldstein are at 322 on the strength of a fine 396/1024, and Judy and Dave Robinson are in the chase with 317 because of a fine 370/1022. Other couples doing well are Michele and Steve O'Neil with 364, Jean and Jim Drapes with 362/1007, Kathy and Tony Conti had 356/962, Debbie and Dave Wesolowski shot 355, and the veterans Carolyn and Skip Lawson are getting their act together as witnessed by an early 970. Teamwise, Honda had the top single with 739 as Jeff Cutler rolled a 202, Elliott Goldstein had 201, Judy Goldstein had a superb 191, and Sue Cutler went 145. Porshe took top triple with 2021 with a cast composed of Bruce Gordon with 603, Allyn Gordon 504, Howie Rapoport 491, and Helena Rapoport 423. Congrats to Joe and Shelly Goodman on the birth of a baby boy, and Mike Sugerman for raising his average 12 pins with seven 200 plus games and one 600 series. Take that, Everett.

KOP/CASTAWAYS

October excitement started on the fourth when the team Republic featuring Sam Wilk, Mel London, Arnie Moses, Sid Meyer, and Evan Cronson bowled an outstanding 621/1754 for that night. Led by Sid Meyer with a 171/422 which is the top single so far this year, Dick Kumins woke up to chase Sid with a strong 407 and 462 which vaulted him into top average with 130. Alan Silver had a 409, Ken Resnick went 148/392, Harvey Rosenblatt shot 138/388, Izzy Nachbar 149/378, Irv Kaiser was consistent with 138/372, Evan Cronson 135/379, Stan Dorchuk 141/373, Arnie Moses 144/359, Irv Rosen 122/343, Marshall Salzman 157/354, Mickey Resnick 148/341, Larry Priest 116/334, John Raleigh 123/337, and Mal Ross, the affable congress vice president, made a comeback with 142/331. By any standards anyone watching Mal bowl would



HOWIE WASSER

Howie Wasser has been bowling for a number of years with limited success until this past month while bowling for the Bud Trinkle league, Howie came close to a perfect game by getting ten strikes in a row and finishing with a Congress high 287. On the strength of this game Howie is this corner's choice for Bowler of the month.

nominate him as Bowler of the Month. Some good single games posted were Saul Miller 117, Joe Matzner 123, Irv Max 127, Sam Wilk 116, Miles Goldberg, Mr. Nice Guy shot a 129, Syd Metzner enjoying the food at the Sandpiper with his lovely wife shot 122 in November but was topped by Sid Exter who had 133, Percy Newman chimed in with 147, and finally, the league wishes a speedy recovery from hospital stays to Dr. Sam Miller and Sid Chorney.

RIJBC COUPLES

Debbie and Adrian Horowitz currently lead in two categories as they hit for 399/1093 to take top honors, Babe and Sandy Gertz are close by with 395/1032 while averaging a cool 339 in the early going, Neil and Margie White have 364/1049, Robert and Sharon Meyers rolled a strong 391/1020, David and Iris Gesualdi had a lot of fun shooting 364, and Mel and Rita Goldstein managed to warm up to a 1016. Individually, Neal White leads in average with 192 which reflects his top triple of 223/586. Tony Palombo now teaming with Clara Lobello as his Kate is on the disabled list shot a 233/567. Marvelous Mel Goldstein had 579, Ade Horowitz showing no signs of age yet had 217/574, Nick Campanini chipped in with 217, Ben Rubin had a 210, and Bill Kaufman hit 564 to lead the early going. On the remarkable side, Diane Kaufman hit for 182/485 to improve her average to 97. Debbie Roberts had a fine 174, Elaine Gross found the range with 185, Doris Williamson with a 138 average shot 201, Rochelle Rubin had just enough wine that helped to go 178, Janice Cornell had a 180 while giving Mark a lesson in bowling, Phyllis Dressler managed a 171, John Deforges had a 208, and Jerry Shaulson hit 206/546. The Bears and Jaguars along with the Panthers all won seven times in the early season to tie for the top.

(Continued on page 19)



Runners-Up For Bowler Of The Month

Richie Fain, Beth-El
Mike and Sue Sugerman, Under 30's
Marty Brown, Sinai
Neil Cohen, RI Fellowship
John and Carolyn Hickey,
Loving' Couples



A magazine for Jewish children

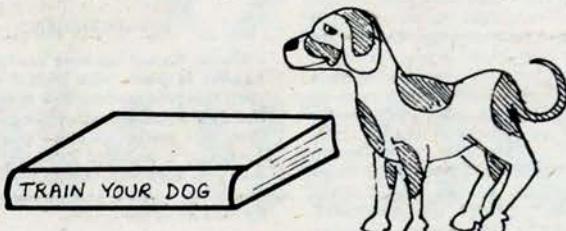
NOAH'S ARK

VOL. V, No. 3

NOVEMBER, 1982 / CHESHVAN-KISLEV, 5743

Secret Code for Jewish Book Month

If your dog was eating your book, what would you do?



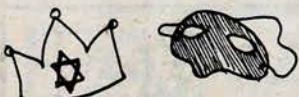
Each of the symbols below stands for a letter in the alphabet. Match the symbol to the letter and write the letter in the blank. When you are through, you'll know the answer to the riddle.

A	□	H	△	R	●
D	⊗	I	≈	S	▽
E	▼	K		T	∞
F	○	M	◻	U	◇
G	□□	O	□○	W	□•

∞ □ □ || ▼ □ □ □ □ ● ≈ □ □ □ □ □ !

- Answer on page 2.

Purim Costume Contest



Create a costume for Purim and then describe it to enter this month's contest. Be sure to list everything you need and complete instructions on how to make it. Include a drawing of your finished costume.

Entries will not be considered unless you include your name, address, and age. Send your entry to: Costume Contest, NOAH'S ARK, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071.

A prize will be given to the winning entry - which will be announced in the February, 1983 issue of NOAH'S ARK.

DEADLINE: December 10, 1982.

Albert Einstein: A Man of Wisdom and Peace

Once upon a time, there was a boy who didn't speak until he was more than four years old. He did poorly in school and his teachers called him lazy. They thought he would never amount to much.

But that boy's name was Albert Einstein and everyone guessed wrong about his future. Einstein was a true genius, who wrote a paper at the age of 26 that later earned him the Nobel Prize as a great scientist.

Einstein was born in Germany. He later lived in several countries before coming to the United States in the 1930's. Even though he held an important teaching position in Germany, he gave up his citizenship and knew he would never return because of that country's hatred of Jews.

Einstein was not only a great scientist but he was also known as a man who loved peace. He was very generous to needy people, and he spoke out for his beliefs. He once said, "Only a life lived for others is a life worthwhile." That sentence describes how Einstein lived his life.

Einstein is most famous because of his discovery of the Theory of Relativity, a thought so complicated that very few scientists really understand all of it as he did. Einstein also presented facts about one of the smallest things in the universe, the atom. Using the language of science, Einstein created what has become the most famous mathematical equation in history: $E = mc^2$.

$$E = mc^2$$



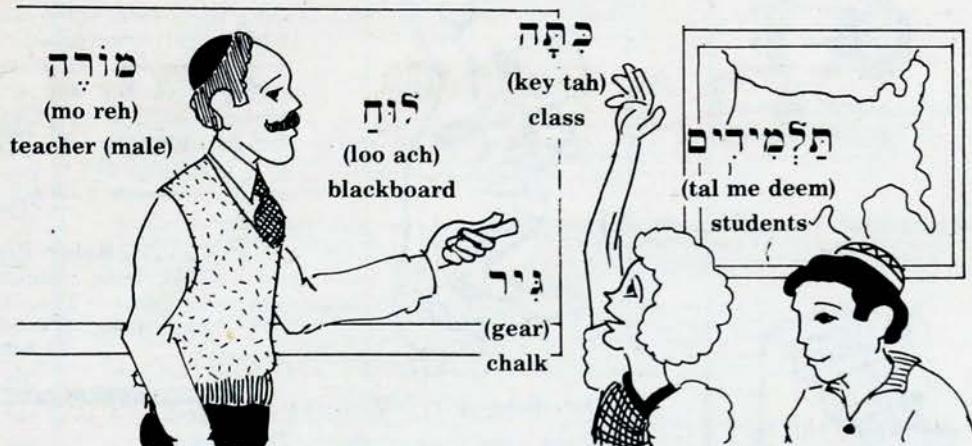
In this problem, E stands for energy. M stands for mass, which is similar to weight. C stands for the speed of light. This equation means that in every atom there is a tremendous force waiting to be released, and that atoms can be changed into energy. This idea led scientists to design the atomic bomb, which saddened Einstein. He had hoped his ideas would be used peacefully to improve the world. Some of his other discoveries were used by scientists to create things like television, sound movies, and the electric eye, which is used to operate burglar alarms and electric doors.

Einstein was also a devoted Jew. He worked hard for the creation of the State of Israel. In fact, after the death of Israel's first president, he was asked to become the president. He turned down the honor because he saw himself as a scientist, not as a politician, but he was very proud to have been asked.

Sometimes scientists question if there really is a God. Einstein believed in God and saw God as responsible for the laws of nature. He was proud that seeking justice and learning for the sake of knowledge was part of his religion.

When Albert Einstein died in 1953, at the age of 74, people all over the world were sad. He is remembered today as a scientist, a man of great wisdom, and a man of peace.

Hebrew Words Of The Month



Next Time You're in Washington, Visit Albert Einstein

 Whenever visitors go to Washington, D.C., they always visit the memorials for Presidents Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln. Now there is another memorial nearby, for a great American and a great Jew.

Tucked away behind trees, at the National Academy of Sciences, is the two-year-old Einstein Memorial.

This memorial is different, though. The statue is of Einstein sitting in casual clothes, in a relaxed and thoughtful position. The statue is at the level of the viewers, which means both adults and children often climb up and sit in his lap.

Because books were important to Einstein, a book is laying on his left leg.

The sculptor, Roberts Berks, did the head of Einstein in 1953, when Einstein posed in person. Einstein was modest, and it was unusual for him to be willing to pose. Berk asked him why he agreed to pose, and Einstein answered, "The world needs heroes. Better someone like me than a Hitler or a Mussolini."

Be sure to see this memorial the next time you are in Washington, D.C. Perhaps you will leave feeling like you have really met the great man, Albert Einstein.

Attention Stamp Collectors!



The oldest Jewish house of worship in the United States has been honored by the United States Post Office. The Touro Synagogue is pictured on 20¢ stamps with a quotation from George Washington, which says, "To bigotry, no sanction. To persecution, no assistance." This means that Washington said the United States is a place where people could find freedom of religion.

The Touro Synagogue is still standing in Newport, Rhode Island where it has been since 1763. It was built mainly by Jews from Spain and Portugal who left their countries to find freedom of religion in America. In 1946, the synagogue became a National Historical Site.

There are three stamps in the collection. Two are paintings of the synagogue, and the third is a drawing of a Rabbi deep in study with a menorah in the background.

Stamp collectors can order the complete set of three covers for \$9.95 from the Israel Stamp Collectors Society, P. O. Box 854, Van Nuys, California 91408.

In the Bible, what was Laban's answer when Jacob came to ask for Rachel's hand in marriage?



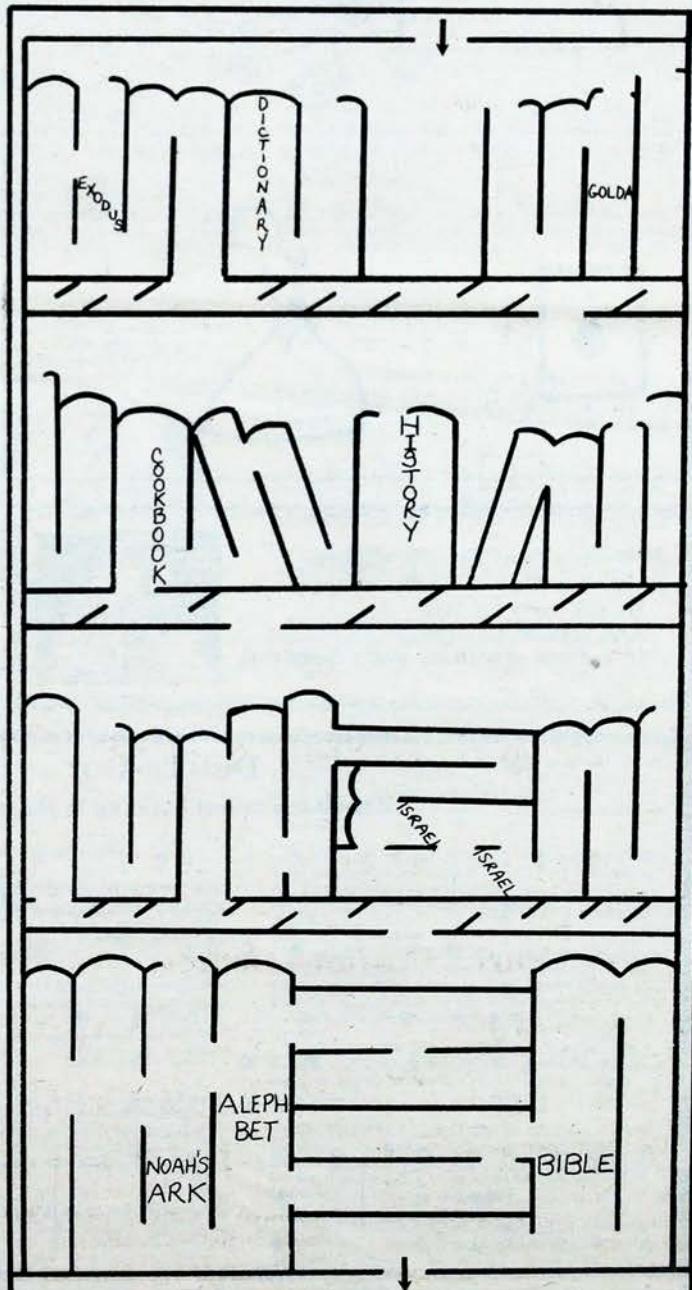
You've got to take all of her or it's no deal!

Answer to Secret Code

Take the words right out of his mouth!

Bookshelf Maze

Find your way through this maze of books. Do not cross any lines or words.



Whenever the month is November,
You know that it's time to remember:
Jewish Book Month is here,
So buy books for the year -
And for Chanukah gifts in December!

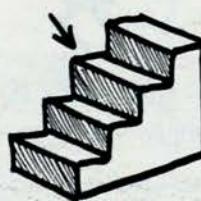


Rebus

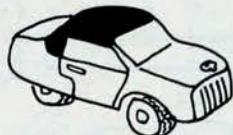
What kind of jokes did Einstein make?



— SNG +



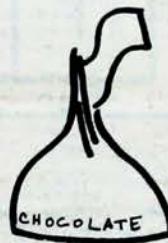
— TP +



— A +



— E +



— IS =

At bedtime, Sam never would fight.
He liked to read in the dark of night.
He got ready for bed,
And covered his head,
And was armed with his trusty flashlight!



Dot-To-Dot

What's the tallest building in the world?

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

A F G H K
B C D E I J

M N Q R S
O P T

3 4 5 6

A F L M
B C K J
D E G H

I 2 3 4 5 6 7

B D G H N O P
C M L

Q e f g h i
d c a b j k

m n o s t u
p q r v w
x y z

Answer To Rebus

Wise Cracks!

KISS — IS =

+ CAR — A + ACE — E +

SWING — SNG + STEP — TP

• • • • •

Answer to Dot-To-Dot

The most stories.

The library. It has

In Honor Of Jewish Book Month: Favorite Books

During November, many synagogues and Jewish Community Centers have Jewish Book Fairs in honor of Jewish Book Month. NOAH'S ARK presents this list of all-time favorites to help you choose books for yourself or for your friends. (If you don't have a Book Fair in your town, any book store can order books for you directly from the publisher.)

Favorite Fiction For Older Readers

SMOKE OVER GOLAN. By Uriel Ofek. Illustrated by Lloyd Bloom. Harper Junior Books. Ages 9-12. One of Israel's most popular writers for children wrote this exciting adventure book about a boy's experiences during the 1973 war between Israel and Syria.

QUEEN FOR A DAY. By Barbara Cohen. Lothrop, Lee, and Shepard Books. Ages 10 and up. Readers will meet many interesting characters in this book about a "Jewish Cinderella".

NOBODY KNOWS ME IN MIAMI. By Sheila Solomon Klass. Charles Scribner's Sons Publishers. Suggested for older elementary. The main character in this exciting book has to choose between living with her poor family in New York or her rich relatives in Miami.

IN THE SHADE OF THE CHESTNUT TREE. By Benjamin Tene. Jewish Publication Society. Ages 10 and up. Originally written in Hebrew, this prize-winning book tells the stories of seven young Jewish boys and girls, growing up in Poland between World War I and II.

ALL-OF-A-KIND-FAMILY. By Sidney Taylor. Dutton Publishers. Ages 9-12. There are several books in this series, including the last one, *Ella of All-Of-A-Kind Family*. Once a reader meets the family and becomes involved in their adventures, he or she is hooked and wants to read all of the books in the series.



SOUMLI. By Amos Oz. Illustrated by Papas. Harper Junior Books. Ages 9-12. Written by a famous Israeli writer, this book is about the adventures of an 11-year-old boy who lives in Jerusalem just after World War II.

SUMMER BEGINS. By Sandy Asher. Elsevier/Nelson Books. Suggested for ages 10 and up. 13 year old Summer Smith writes an editorial in her school paper about the feelings of non-Christians who have to participate in school Christmas programs.

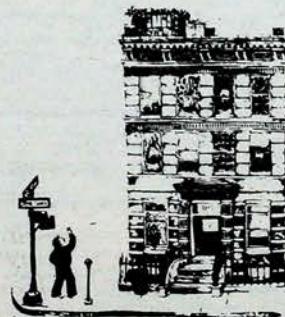
DEVORA DORESH MYSTERIES. By Carol Korb Hubner. Judaica Press. Ages 8-14. There are several books in this series about a modern Jewish girl who uses her Torah knowledge to solve mysteries.

Favorite Fiction For Younger Readers

THE CARP IN THE BATHTUB. By Barbara Cohen. Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Publishers. Ages 4-9. Two children try to save the fish that their mother had been fattening up in the bathtub to cook for Passover.

DEBORAH THE DYBBUK. By Marilyn Hirsh. Holiday House Publishers. Ages 5-8. In Jewish folktales, a dybbuk is a ghost who enters the body of a living person and can make that person do whatever the dybbuk wants. Since Deborah was a naughty girl, imagine the kind of dybbuk she became!

A MITZVAH IS SOMETHING SPECIAL. By Phyllis Rose Eisenberg. Illustrated by Susan Jeschke. Harper and Row Publishers. Ages 5-9. A girl's two grandmothers are very different from each other. One likes to bake and talk about the old days. The other is a modern woman who plays a flute and wears fancy clothes.



THE HOUSE ON THE ROOF. By David A. Adler. Pictures by Marilyn Hirsh. Hebrew Publishing Company. Ages 5-8. An old man built his sukkah on the roof of his apartment building, without the owner's permission. A judge had to decide whether the "house on the roof" could stay or must be taken apart.

Favorite Craft Books

JERUSALEM. A drawing and coloring book by Hersch Goldman. Hebrew Publishing Company. Elementary ages. By the time you finish this craft book about the most famous city in the world, you will feel like you just came back from a trip to Jerusalem!

THE BIBLE FUN BOOK. By David A. Adler. Hebrew Publishing Company. Ages 6-9. This book is filled with great puzzles, riddles, magic, and more. The rebuses and mazes are especially good.

THE JEWISH HOLIDAY BOOK. By Wendy Lazar. Illustrated by Marion Behr. Doubleday and Company Publishers. Recommended for ages 8-12. This easy-to-read book has over 100 different craft ideas, recipes, and games to help you celebrate Jewish holidays throughout the year.

HANUKKAH GAME BOOK AND HANUKKAH FUN BOOK. By David A. Adler. Hebrew Publishing Company. Elementary ages. Both of these books are collections of games, riddles, and tricks with Hanukkah themes.

Favorite Picture Books

PROMISE OF A NEW SPRING. By Gerda Weissmann Klein. Illustrated by Vincent Tartaro. Rossel Books. Ages 7-10. In this book, meant for adults and children to read together, the Holocaust is compared to a forest fire, teaching readers that survivors of the Holocaust are like the "new spring in the forest of the world".

NOAH'S ARK. Illustrated by Peter Spier. Doubleday and Co. Publishers. Ages 6-9. If you owned just one book about Noah's Ark, make this the one! Only pictures - no words - are used to tell the story.

THE LEKACHMACHER FAMILY. By Carol Richman. Madrona Publishers. Recommended for Ages 5-9. This picture book tells the story of a Jewish family who leaves Russia to make a new home in America, explaining why they left and what happened when they arrived.

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT. By Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Illustrated by Quentin Blake. Holt, Rinehart, and Winston Publishers. All ages. Told in verse (the book was originally a smash hit musical performed on stage) with bright and funny pictures, this book is about one of the most exciting, action-packed stories in the Bible.



TERRIBLE THINGS. By Eve Bunting. Illustrated by Stephen Gammell. Harper and Row Junior Books. Ages 5-8. This book is a perfect introduction to the Holocaust. When the Terrible Things come into the forest and carry away all of the animals, Big Rabbit tells Little Rabbit not to ask any questions.

Favorite Folktales

THE RABBI AND THE TWENTY-NINE WITCHES. By Marilyn Hirsh. Holiday House Publishers. Ages 4-8. Twenty-nine witches lived in a cave and scared the villagers. How did the Rabbi and 29 of the bravest men get rid of the witches in this exciting folktale?

HERSHEL OF OSTROPOL. By Eric A. Kimmel. Pictures by Arthur Friedman. Jewish Publication Society. Suggested for ages 7-10. Four funny folktales are included about the adventures of Hershel, a real person who traveled from one poor village to another in search of a way to make a living.

THE TREASURE. By Uri Shulevitz. Farrar, Straus, Giroux Publishers. Suggested for pre-school-3rd grade. Based on an old Jewish folktale, this well-told story is about Isaac, who hears a voice in his dreams telling him to go look for a treasure. Each picture in the book is like a beautiful painting.

POTATO PANCAKES ALL AROUND. Written and illustrated by Marilyn Hirsh. Hebrew Publishing Company. Ages 4-8. Written like a folktale, this is a humorous story about a stranger who arrives in an Eastern European village just before Chanukah.

Favorite Non-Fiction

THE GOLDA MEIR STORY. By Margaret Davidson. Charles Scribner's Sons Publishers. Ages 9-13. This book includes the exciting adventures and outstanding achievements of the woman who became the Prime Minister of the State of Israel.

ALINA: A RUSSIAN GIRL COMES TO ISRAEL. By Mira Meir. Photographs by Yael Rozen. Jewish Publication Society. Ages 7-10. This is a true story of a 9-year-old Russian girl who has difficulty starting a new life in Israel.



ALL TIMES, ALL PEOPLE: A WORLD HISTORY OF SLAVERY. By Milton Meltzer. Illustrations by Leonard Everett Fisher. Harper Junior Books. Ages 10-14. Just as the Passover Haggadah tells us about the lives of our ancestors when we were slaves in Egypt, this special book tells us how slaves lived in many different cultures and civilizations.

ESCAPE! THE LIFE OF HARRY HOUDINI. By Florence Meiman White. Messner Publishers. Suggested for ages 8-12. Read about the life of Enrich Weiss, the son of a rabbi who grew up to become the most famous magician of all times.

IN THE BEGINNING. David C. Book Publishers. Elementary ages. This comic strip version of the Bible begins with Adam and Eve and ends with King David.

PICTURE STORIES FROM THE BIBLE. Scarf Press Publishers. Elementary ages. This large "comic book" version of the Bible begins with Creation and ends with Jonah and the Whale. The book has been approved by clergy of all faiths.

I AM AN ORTHODOX JEW. By Laura Greene. Illustrated by Lisa C. Wesson. Holt, Rinehart and Winston Publishers. Ages 5-9. This story is told from the point of view of a young Orthodox boy who explains what it is like to be very religious.

MY VERY OWN JEWISH CALENDAR. By Judith Saypol and Madeline Wikler. Kar-Ben Copies Publishers. All ages. Every year Kar-Ben puts out a calendar which includes recipes, crafts and interesting facts.

CHILDREN OF THE WORLD PAINT JERUSALEM. Bantam Books. Suggested for ages 7 and up. 110 children from 27 countries paint Jerusalem.

MY SHALOM, MY PEACE. Edited by Jacob Zim. McGraw Hill Publishers. All ages. This book is about every Israeli child's wish for peace. Included are poems and pictures by both Arab and Jewish children.

Favorite Holiday Books

YUSSEL'S PRAYER. A Yom Kippur Story. Retold by Barbara Cohen. Illustrated by Michael J. Deraney. Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Books. Ages 4-9. This ancient story is about a young boy who doesn't know how to pray but who finds his own way to talk to God.

JEWISH DAYS AND HOLIDAYS. Greer Fay Cashman. Illustrated by Alona Frankel. SBS Publishing, Inc. Suggested for ages 5-9. All of the Jewish holidays are explained in a clear easy-to-understand way, using bright and colorful pictures.

A FAMILY PASSOVER. Story by Anne, Jonathan and Norma Rosen. Photographs by Laurence Salzmann. Jewish Publication Society. Ages 6 and up. Excellent pictures help tell the story of Passover as a child and her family shop, cook, clean, and enjoy the holiday together.

THE HANUKKAH STORY. By Marilyn Hirsh. Hebrew Publishing Company. Recommended for ages 5-9. The history of Hanukkah is told like an exciting adventure story.

THE SHABBAT CATALOGUE. By Ruth F. Brin. Illustrated by Ruthann Isaacson. KTAV Publishing House. Suggested for all ages. This is a complete manual for Shabbat, including stories, discussion topics, songs, crafts, recipes, blessings and readings.

A FIRST HAGGADAH. By Shulamit E. Kustanowitz and Ronnie C. Foon. Hebrew Publishing Company. Ages 7-13. Meant to be used during your own family's Pesach seder, this book is well-written, mostly in English.

18 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1982

Obituaries

MAURICE SWEET

PAWTUCKET — Maurice Sweet, 86, of Oak Hill Nursing Home, died last Tuesday at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Bertha (Ostrow) Sweet.

He was born in Poland, a son of the late Jacob and Bella (Fromm) Sweet.

He was a merchant in men's clothing, associated with Saltman's stores in Pawtucket, retiring fifteen years ago. He lived in Pawtucket for the last four months, previously living in Providence for most of his life.

He was a member of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, Touro Fraternal Association and Roosevelt Lodge No. 42, AF & AM. He was a veteran of the Army in World War I.

He leaves a son, William Sweet of Fanwood, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Estelle Hyman of Pawtucket; two brothers, Louis I. Sweet of East Providence and Solomon Sweet of Bristol; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

CELIA GOLDSTEIN

SUNRISE, FLA. — Celia Goldstein, 74, of Sunrise, Florida, formerly of Providence, R.I., died on Nov. 7 at her home. She was the widow of Paul Goldstein.

She leaves a son, Herbert Finkle of Miami; a daughter, Beverly Lury of Andover, Mass.; two sisters, Mary Wittenberg of Canton, Mass., and Ethel Cotzin of Sunrise; two brothers, Sol Lowe of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Herman Lowe of Worcester, Mass.; and five granddaughters.

The funeral and burial were in Miami Beach.

PHYLLIS DRESS

PAWTUCKET — Phyllis Dress, 71, of 85 Dartmouth St., died Tuesday at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of the late Louis Dress.

She was born in Providence, a daughter of Hyman and Sadie (Moverman) Schaffer. She moved to Pawtucket ten years ago, previously living in Providence.

She is survived by a daughter, Ardean Botvin of Pawtucket; a sister, Sylvia J. Levy of Providence; a brother, Sidney Schaffer of Providence and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at the Temple Beth-El and burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

MOLLY ABRAMS

NORTH PROVIDENCE — Molly Abrams died on Sunday at the Hopkins Health Center in North Providence. She was the widow of Joseph Abrams.

She leaves a nephew, Charles Houghton, of Warwick.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. Funeral arrangements were made by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

FRIEDA CHORNEY

PROVIDENCE — Frieda Chorney died at Miriam Hospital last Thursday. She was the widow of Maurice (Max) Chorney.

She was born in Germany, a daughter of Isaac and Anna (Marcus) Braun.

She leaves one son, Edward Chorney of Cranston; three daughters, Selma Chorney of Cranston, Mrs. Jean Sokol of Los Angeles, and Dorothy Bearman of Pensacola, Florida.

The funeral was held last Sunday at Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. Arrangements were made by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

Aliza Begin Dies At 62

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Aliza Begin, wife of Premier Menachem Begin, died Sunday at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical Center here. She was 62. The cause of death was given as heart failure. Begin interrupted his visit to the United States to fly home.

Funeral services were held Monday on the Mount of Olives and were private. The Begin family requested no media coverage. Officials said Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich is expected to be in charge of the government while Begin observes the seven day mourning period (shiva).

Ehrlich said, in a brief eulogy at Sunday's Cabinet session that Aliza Begin was "a personality in her own right . . . She was Menachem Begin's friend and partner in life for close to 50 years and traveled with him the long path full of dangers, full of deeds, of suffering and of achievements . . . Aliza Begin was a fine woman, of sterling qualities . . . We shall never forget her."

Mrs. Begin was hospitalized on October 4 for breathing difficulties and was in the intensive care unit for the past few weeks. Her illness caused Begin to postpone a planned trip to Zaire last month. But he left for the United States as scheduled last Thursday at her urging and because Mrs. Begin was showing some improvement.

Aliza Begin was born on April 20, 1920 in Drohobycz, small town in Poland where her father, Dr. Zvi Arnold, was an attorney and a leader in the Zionist Revisionist movement. She was one of twin daughters. Her sister was to perish in the Holocaust.

She met her future husband, Menachem, when she was 17. Her father invited the then recent law graduate of Warsaw University to their home for dinner. Begin was at the time a leader of Betar, the Revisionist youth movement. The young couple corresponded and were married two years later, on May 29, 1939.

Philharmonic Presents Valkenburg, And Oguri-Kudo Solos

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Alvaro Cassuto, will present its third concert of the season on Saturday evening, Nov. 20, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The performance will take place in the Ocean State Performing Arts Center on Weybosset Street in Providence.

Machie Oguri-Kudo and James Van Valkenburg are both members of the International String Quartet which moved to Rhode Island in 1980, under the aegis of the Rhode Island Philharmonic and Brown University. As a quartet, they present a series of concerts at Alumnae Hall at Brown, as well as tours of the United States, Europe and Japan. Machie Oguri-Kudo studied violin at the Toho Gakuen School of Music in Tokyo and at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. She has performed as a soloist with numerous orchestras in Japan. James Van Valkenburg is a graduate of the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan. He toured as a viola soloist in Europe with the North Carolina School of the Arts Orchestra, and will be the soloist later this year with the Brown University Orchestra. The International String Quartet, whose other members are violinist Chihiro Kudo and cellist Lutz Rath, was formed in 1974. In 1976, they won first prize in the International Chamber Music Competition held in France, and have won top prizes in several other competitions.

Tickets for this concert are priced at \$11.50, \$9.50 and \$8.50, with tickets at \$4.25 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be ordered by calling the Ocean State box office at 421-9075.

They took their vows both dressed in Betar uniforms.

World War II broke out on September 1 when German armies invaded Poland. The Begins joined a stream of Jewish refugees trying to reach the Rumanian border but got no farther than Vilna. When the Russian army occupied that part of Poland, Aliza left for Palestine alone. Begin, who had organized Revisionist party headquarters in Vilna, was arrested and sent to forced labor camps. He was released a year later and joined his wife in Jerusalem.

His activities in Palestine soon made him a wanted man by the British Mandate authorities. Aliza and her husband lived underground for five years, moving from hide-out to hide-out under a variety of aliases. During those difficult years their children were born — Benjamin Zeev, Hasya and Leah. They finally settled in a modest ground floor flat in Tel Aviv which was their home until May, 1977 when Begin was elected Prime Minister. They moved to the Prime Minister's residence in the Rehavia section of Jerusalem.

Mrs. Begin remained out of the public eye during the 30 years that her husband was leader of the opposition in Israel's parliament. He was Prime Minister for two years before she granted her first press interview. She never expressed opinions on public issues. She was however active in service for handicapped persons, particularly wounded soldiers.

Mrs. Begin had suffered from asthma since childhood. Her condition deteriorated recently, requiring hospitalization. She was buried near the graves of two underground fighters of Begin's Irgun and the Stern Group who committed suicide shortly before they were to be executed by the British. The site was chosen by Begin who designated it in his will to be his and his wife's last resting place.

Think Summer! Chase The Blahs Of Winter Away

"THINK CAMP — THINK CAMP NAOMI," so states Mr. Leonard M. Katowitz, Executive Director. Registration for this very popular and well-known Jewish Communal Camp serving youngsters throughout New England is now underway for the 1983 season.

This summer Camp Naomi will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary of providing high quality camping services to Jewish children and youth throughout New England. Located in the beautiful Seabrook Lake Region of Southern Maine, Camp Naomi is truly a paradise in modern camping. It offers a full, varied, and really exciting program of activities, including all sports and athletics, swimming and all water sports, arts and crafts, dramatics, music, photography, nature, outdoor camping in the popular White Mountains, and a variety of Jewish cultural activities. Sports personalities, as well as cultural artists visit the camp throughout the summer to enhance and enrich a very active, social, cultural, and athletic program of activities. Delicious Kosher Food is served.

The standards of Camp Naomi far exceed those required by the American Camping Association, of which this camp is a member. "We can boast the most modern facilities, a really mature and superb staff, and programs of top quality, which has been our trademark for 50 years," continued Mr. Katowitz.

"Camp Naomi fills to capacity quickly. Avoid delays, disappointments, and waiting lists. Register early!!" concluded Mr. Katowitz.

Yiddish Theatre Exhibit Opens At New York Museum

NEW YORK — The Museum of the City of New York opened its exhibition of Yiddish theatre last week. The display honors the centennial of Yiddish theatre in this country and is the result of months of digging through the museum's own archives and public and private collections.

The era of Yiddish theatre began one hundred years ago, and was characterized by a turbulent beginning. Actors, directors and playwrights often fought with each other both in and out of the theatre under Boris Thomashevsky at Turn Hall on the Lower East Side in the summer of 1882. Changes in Jewish culture which caused Yiddish theatre to flourish and decline are recaptured in the exhibit.

A Molly Picon mannequin is at center stage, dressed in a bridal costume from one of Picon's hits "Mazel Tove, Molly." Other mannequins and posters show the tragedy, comedy and music of an immigrant world which supplied prodigious talent to Broadway, Hollywood and television. Clippings and programs from productions of the works of Sholem Aleichem, Sholem Asch, Jacob Gordin, Osip Dymov and others are included in the display.

Diane Cypskin, Yiddish theatre director at the museum and a Yiddish actress, assembled the exhibition.

"The hardest part in doing this exhibition was in choosing from materials we have in our archives and have assembled elsewhere," she says. "This is not just an exhibition. This is a celebration. It is a happy event. The Yiddish theatre was more than mere entertainment. It was Jewish culture. It portrayed the conflicts of old and new in the ghetto world of New York."

The exhibit also reveals another conflict in Yiddish theatre — the battle between those who felt the theatre should deal with only serious matters and those who saw it as a way to make people happy.

"My belief is that there is only one kind of theatre worthy of this exhibition — good theatre," she says.

Does KLM Exist For Jews?

NEW YORK (JTA) — Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the World Zionist Organization-American Section, has criticized the large KLM Royal Dutch Airlines display advertisement in The New York Times of October 28 that erased Tel Aviv from the list of Middle East, Far East and African cities to which KLM flies.

Mrs. Jacobson in her letter to Sergio Orlando, President of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, said, in part:

"If Tel Aviv does not exist for KLM, perhaps the Jewish people should be advised that KLM should not exist as an airline for Jews. I believe an apology and a correction are in order." A copy of this letter was also sent to J.J. Dekker, general manager for North America, for KLM Airlines.

Jewish War Veterans To Meet Nov. 19

Department Commander Robert Levy will be guest speaker at a memorial service sponsored by the Sackin-Shocket Post and Auxiliary on Friday evening, Nov. 19 at Temple Beth Am-Beth David. All veterans are invited to attend.

IN MEMORIAM

JENNIE BLOOM

NOV. 21, 1972

It has been a sad ten years. Thinking back brings so many tears. Life goes on, we know it's true, But it will never be the same without you.

BONN (JTA) — A jailed neo-Nazi leader has admitted that he erred when he wrote a preface to a book claiming the Holocaust never occurred. "Today I do know that in Auschwitz a large number of Jews were killed only because they were Jewish" Manfred Roeder said in a written statement to a Frankfurt court.

Roeder, 53, a former lawyer, was sentenced last June to 13 years' imprisonment for heading a rightwing terrorist group and incitement against Jews. He was arrested in 1981 when he returned to Frankfurt from an El Fatah camp near Beirut where he had arranged a military training program for young German neo-Nazis.

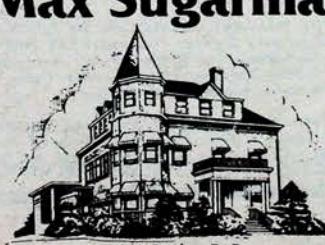
The charges against him at his trial were bolstered by his having written the preface to a book titled "The Auschwitz Lies," by Thies Christophersens in 1973. It sold some 25,000 copies. Christophersens is now wanted by the police on an arrest warrant issued for him.

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel

For Service With Reverence And Dignity

331-8094

458 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE
Corner Hope & Doyle Avenue
IN FLORIDA (305) 861-9066



Lewis J. Bosler, R. E.

MUNCH A BUNCH OF WORDS

(Continued from page 12)

The example of the Christmas tree might be instructive for a non-Jew too, by helping them realize that "not everyone in the world wants to put up a nativity scene on the front steps of city hall."

In speaking of his goals in life, the religious man becomes animated with devotion and determination of some being other than himself:

"God willing, I want to go to the Soviet Union to get the Soviet Jews out!"

Also a Soviet Jewry activist, the Rabbi believes that any activism, especially American, truly and definitely does influence Soviet decisions concerning dissidents and related issues. Activism achieves two objectives, as he perceives it:

Thursday, Dec. 2

"Number Our Days," an Oscar-winning documentary about a community of elderly Jews living in Ventura, Calif. Followed by group discussion.

Thursday, Dec. 9

"Messiah of Mott St.," starring Edward G. Robinson from NBC-TV series, *Rod Serling's Night Gallery*, dealing with being Jewish around Christmas time and the coming of the Messiah. With group discussion.

Thursday, Feb. 4

"URI In An Era of Reaganomics," Frank Newman, President, University of Rhode Island. Reservations required!

Thursday, Feb. 11

"Was Shakespeare's Shylock Anti-Semitic?" Warren Smith, URI English Professor emeritus.

Thursday, Feb. 18

"Are Bilingual Education Programs Necessary?" David Morton, URI Education Dept.

1) It keeps the pressure up on them (Human rights are always being violated in the Soviet Union and unless something is done here to criticize their actions, nothing will be done there to correct the situation); and 2) Educates the American people that there is a problem, and lets them know that they've got to do something about it!"

The case of Raoul Wallenberg comes home to the heart of Rabbi Casper, who's mother-in-law, a Hungarian Jew, attributes her very life to Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat who risked his life to save thousands of Hungarian Jews from death at the hands of the Nazis during World War II; and who has not been heard from since 1945 when he was captured by the Soviets.

Soviet Jewry activism is not only a national and local affair in this case, but

Thursday, Feb. 25

"Jewish Life In The Military," Rabbi James Apple, U.S. Navy Chaplaincy School, Newport, R.I.

Thursday, Mar. 4

"Does Israel Get More Than Its Fair Share of Bad Press?" Homer Metz, Editor, *Providence Journal*.

Thursday, Mar. 11

"How Far Can The Vatican Go in Catholic-Jewish Dialogue?" Father Edward H. Flannery, OLP Seminary, Warwick, R.I.

Thursday, Mar. 18

SPRING RECESS

Thursday, Mar. 25

"Watching A Tay-Sachs Baby Die," Paul Segal, Jewish Family Service.

Thursday, Apr. 1

"Number Our Days," an Oscar-winning documentary film about elderly Los Angeles Jews. Followed by group discussion.

also a family affair. If it weren't in the case of Magda Kaplan, she might not be alive today sharing in the birth of her future grandchild, Susan Casper, the Rabbi's wife, is well into her last two weeks of pregnancy. The couple will announce the birth of their child soon. You'd never know that Susan was pregnant — other than to look at her — Susan was last spotted in her cheerful colored navy, red, and yellow maternity smock carrying packages from her car to the Hillel House. She is certainly healthy.

Her husband is healthy too; however, he has more than a healthy distrust of the Soviet Union, with good reason.

Their record of human rights violations clearly shows that they're no angels.

This distrust can clearly be seen as an attack point used frequently by our political spectrum, as a good, strong bread-and-butter issue to really support."

Rabbi Chaim Casper received his Rabbinic Degree from Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary in New York City, and his Masters in Jewish Education at Fieger Kauf College of Yeshiva University. He heralds from Beverly, Massachusetts, which is 20 miles north of Boston.

Ironically, the Rabbi comes from a non-committed Jewish family. He calls himself a "Baal Teshuvah," committed to Judaism and proud of it. He reflects,

"I rejected my parents' lackadaisical approach to religion and became more involved."

"As the Jewish issue became more open, people reacted in one of two ways: 1) by becoming a "Baal Teshuvah," or 2) nonobservant. This is why, during the sixties and seventies, large centers of the world and their Jewish people became observant again.

"Unfortunately, an overwhelming number of Jews in Rhode Island are not orthodox. As a result, they don't feel as in touch with Jewish law. One of the problems in the Jewish community is that it's easier to be caught up in the majority community (Christianity) than the minority community (Judaism)." Here he again referred back to the example of the Jew putting a Christmas tree in their home:

"Chanukah, today, as it exists in America as the Jewish "gift giving season," stems as a reaction from Christmas, the Christian "gift-giving season." Certain traditions develop merely as a reaction to culture, the predominant culture. Chanukah is an ex-

ample of the Jewish community looking around and deciding how to relate to that atmosphere. Chanukah can be traced back to the Chanukah "Gelt" in Europe. Purim was the traditional "gift-giving" holiday of the Jewish community."

As Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at U.R.I., the Rabbi is dedicated to serving the educational, religious, cultural, and social needs of the Jewish campus community. His duties include serving as the official Jewish presence at University functions and includes the organizing and advising the Student Board of the Government.

"The bottom line is," he's responsible and devoted to "doing whatever is necessary to increase a Jewish presence and awareness on Campus."

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(Continued from page 13)

BETH-EL

The season's highlight so far has to be the closeness in the team standings. After a couple of months activity no less than nine teams are within three games of first place. The Coyotes, with Richard Dressler, Merl Rodyn, Mort Gray, and Richie Fain, lead the pack. Some outstanding individual efforts were turned in by Dave Cokin 224/650, Rick Dressler 221/636, Dave Robinson 209/604, Harry Rose 247, Merl Rodyn showed that there is still life in the old bones with a strong 244, and Jeff Cutler shot 242. The first sweepstakes held in October featured Dave Cokin's 227/575, Mike Murphy's 223/581, Carl Scroggins' 185/537, Barry Rotenberg 222/597, and James Manning 210/552. November's Sweeps produced an incredible career high 277 by Rich Fain, and some super games by James Manning 265/636, Barry Levin 248/649, and the old professor Jason Blank 219/595. Average leader is Dave Robinson with 188 followed closely by Barry Rotenberg with 187. The Hyenas led by Nokey Rappoport, Mel Fleischer, James Manning and Howie Bromberg shot a single of 806, while the Badgers of Pete Klein, Hal Rakatansky, Mike Murphy, and Dave Cokin shot 2174. Welcome to new bowlers: Barry Dressler, Dave Feldman, Alan Josephson, John Van Wormer, James Manning, and Carl Scroggins. Welcome back to Irish John's son Mike Murphy. Congrats to proud pop Joe Goodman on the birth of his second child. Looks like Mike Robinson has reverted to his old form averaging 180.

Sisterhood Plans Show Of Bridal Gowns

"HERE COME THE BRIDES," the viewing of a private collection of bridal gowns from yesteryear, today and tomorrow, is this year's annual Donor Event of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El. It will be held on Monday, Nov. 22, 1982, 12 noon at the Temple.

A champagne reception, featuring a hot hors d'oeuvres buffet, will be followed by the very nostalgic program. The gowns, being modeled by family and Sisterhood members, date back to 1907. There will be a surprise reception at the conclusion of the program.

Donation categories are: Sponsor, \$36.; Patron, \$25.; Donor and Guest, \$18. Proceeds will help to complete the refurbishing of the temple kitchen. The event is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Samuel Eisenstadt — 941-1819.

Chairwoman for the event is Melba Meister; Co-chairwomen, Lenore Leach and Barbara Singh; Gowns, Dorothy Fishbein; Patrons and Sponsors, Helene Bernhardt; Donors, Zelda Feldman and Sofia Torgan; Telephone Captains, Sara Cokin, Dolly Misch, Evie Hendel and Marilyn Presser; Reservations, Millie Eisenstadt; Program coordinators, Dorothy Fishbein, Barbara Long, Sylvia

Snyder; Commentator, Sylvia Snyder; Decor Advisor, Lil Zarum; Decorations, Patty Gordon; Hostesses, Ardean Botvin; Contributions, Doris Sher; Invitations, Dorothea Snyder; Mailing, Lynn Stepan; Donor Lists, Evie Hendel; Typist, Ruth Goldstein, Ex-officio, Nancy Lovett.

Models for the event are: Abby Leavitt, Carol Friedman, Barbara Long, Linda Sinel, Pamela Sinel, Marjorie Duggins, Patty Gordon, Leah Gordon, Elyse Meister, Tracey Leach, Lisa Rosenfield, Debby Herman, Beth Samuels, Marilyn Friedman, Barbara Coen, Claudia Akerstein, Sharon Waitsman and Judy Deutsch. Organist is Vance Westgate.

The reception will be arranged by Beau James Ltd.

The success of this day's event has been enhanced by the floral accents of Mt. Fuji Specialties; wedding cake of Small World Bakery; cloth coordination from Slater Fabrics; bridal bouquets from Ferrazzano Flowers, Inc.; beaded accessories from Regina Devens; Floral nosegay from Primrose Lane; and the gown of tomorrow and bridal accessories from Something Old - Something New Bridal Shop. The archives will contain a video taped recording of the day courtesy of Classic Video of Pawtucket.



PARTICIPATING IN HERE COME THE BRIDES ARE: left to right, 1st row: Leah Gordon, Patti Gordon; 2nd row: Dorothy Fishbein, Carol Friedman, Lenore Leach, Melba Meister, Barbara Singh and Helene Bernhardt; 3rd row: Ardean Botvin, Evie Hendel, Lil Zarum, Sophia Torgan, Nancy Lovett and Barbara Long.

FINAL PREPARATIONS are being made for this year's "People of the Book," the annual book fair of the Providence Hebrew Day School. Hundreds of titles representing the full breadth of Jewish literature will be displayed at the fair which takes place on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Many books will be featured, as well as a used book corner. Children's story hours will be held hourly from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pictured are Rabbi Strachan, Dean of the school, Grace Beiser and Toby Rossner, members of the Book Fair Committee. The Book Fair logo, pictured on the poster, was designed by Rabbi Nahum Levine, a teacher at the school.

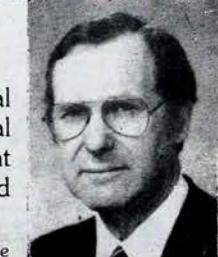
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