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Amitai Will Conduct Generation News Update

Amitai, noted young Israeli author, will conduct a "News Update" session for the Jewish Welfare Federation Women's Division, at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the Park Regency Apartments.

THE EVENT, geared to the Women's Division general fund-raising effort for 1982, is co-chaired by Lois Eskenazi and Jodi Stoner.

The women will receive their assignments and instructions for the drive, which is well underway.

Brief, pertinent facts on the local agencies supported by the campaign will be presented by Judy Bluestone and Shirley Backer.

The function pertains to the following divisions:

Challengers II — Headed by Susan Berns and Dale Friedlander.

Pacesetters — Headed by Connie Braun and Carole Stein.

Century — Headed by Flo Greenberg, Louise Epstein, Nancy Chalife and Shirley Careskey.

AMITAI, a journalist, TV producer and lecturer, is an expert in mass communication. His appearance here is sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal.

Newsman Koppel Speaks For Federation Campaign

Ted Koppel, anchorman of the well-known television production "ABC News Nightline," will be guest speaker at the Jewish Welfare Federation's major dinner meeting Saturday evening, Jan. 9.

THE EVENT highlights the Federation's annual fund-raising effort which the leadership hopes will be concluded by the end of February.

The leadership has set a goal of \$3.4 million, half a million dollars more than the 1981 campaign.

Site for the dinner meeting is expected to be announced shortly.

Koppel, a native of Lancashire, England, came to the U.S. in 1953. He joined ABC News in 1963 from WMCA Radio in New York, where he was a news correspondent and writer.

SINCE THAT TIME he has distinguished himself in a variety of assignments, including overseas assignments in Viet Nam, Hong Kong, China and domestically, as the network's principal diplomatic correspondent in Washington.

Among his other notable assignments were covering former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former President Nixon on his historic visit to the People's Republic of China in 1972. Koppel has won numerous prestigious awards,



TED KOPPEL

...covered Kissinger, Nixon...

including several from the influential Overseas Press Club.

Koppel and his wife, Anne, an attorney, reside in Potomac, Md., and have four children.

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Youth And Drugs

The Adult Community's Reaction

By **RON GEBERER**

"It is natural for teenagers to experiment, if this is done in a social context. But sometimes when kids are troubled, they may use alcohol or drugs to alleviate their unhappiness." So says Martin Percher, head of the Jewish Family and Children's Service.

DRUGS BECOME A problem, he elaborates, when the child becomes impaired academically or socially, or when use reflects a personal or family problem. Percher emphasizes that nowadays kids learn about drugs through the media long before their teens, and he stresses the importance of keeping lines of communications open between parents and children.

"The children who feel open communication with parents and have a sense of being loved and involved may experiment due to peer pressure, but these are not the children who are going to become seriously involved and go beyond experimentation."

Percher sees no difference between Jewish and non-Jewish youth in this area. "Jews have acculturated successfully into the general population,

and have taken on the problems of the larger group." Within the Jewish community, he sees no difference in the reactions of Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform parents. Compared to the parents of 20 or 30 years ago, he says, today's parents are "more educated, more sophisticated — and just as frightened of the harm that may come to their children."

A CERTIFIED social worker, he considers alcoholism a more serious problem than drug abuse per se "because alcohol is more available, and more acceptable to the parents." Indeed, Dr. Mike Cohn of the State Department of Public Instruction reports that drug use per se among youth grew less last year than in previous years.

The Jewish Family and Children's Service has three therapists, including Percher, to deal with family problems that reflect themselves in drug abuse, and refer those in need of detoxification to special treatment centers. The agency also holds "family life education programs" where drugs, sex, school, friends, and other problems affecting young peo-

ple are discussed. Dr. Cohn also talks to parents groups with similar programs, and he reports that parents are "hungry for more information."

THE STATE AND LOCAL governments, though, show no signs of liberalizing drug laws. In Indiana, possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana (about an ounce) is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison or up to \$5,000, according to Tim Mosby, an assistant to Marion County Prosecutor Steve Goldsmith. "If a kid is selling it, we push for the maximum penalty," he elaborates, "but if someone is just using it, we usually stress drug treatment or psychiatric treatment." Mosby feels drugs become a problem "as soon as the person starts using them."

Some states, including New York, have "decriminalized" possession of small amounts of marijuana. In effect, it is reduced to a traffic ticket-type offense, and the person arrested is given an appointment to appear in court, rather than taken to jail. But given this state's conservative orientation, it is not likely that this will come to

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Saudi Plan A Trojan Horse, Says Begin's Son At Airport

By **GISELA WEISZ**

If the Saudi peace plan is implemented, said Dr. Ze'ev Bin-yamin (Beni) Begin, "there would be no Israel to recognize, or not to recognize. The real issue is the call for the withdrawal of Israel behind the 1967 borderlines and the call for the establishment of the PLO-Arafat radical state."

DR. BEGIN SPOKE at a press conference at the Indianapolis International Airport two weeks ago. Indianapolis was number 19 on his speaking tour of 20 American cities in 22 days, undertaken for Israel Bonds' New Leadership.

He also said, "I think that the Western world at large and this country — also our country — lacks the kind of true leadership that is needed to meet the challenges of this part of our century."

Mr. Begin quoted Arafat's



DR. ZE'EV BEGIN

...says Arabia enemy country.

Soviets to build on it a thousand bases, because we deal with an enemy which is much stronger than Israel: the United States!...end quote," said the serious-looking young man.

THE SON OF Israel's Prime Minister said that any news which emanates from Saudi Arabia should be regarded as news from an enemy country. Saudi Arabia is in a declared state of war with the State of Israel. They have been engaged in three wars with Israel: in 1948, 1967 and in 1973. "They are a declared enemy of us. Only in January this year they declared a holy war, a 'yihad', on the State of Israel."

Dr. Begin, a geologist, is presently engaged to plan a site for a nuclear power plant in the Southern part of Israel. He spoke of the availability and expense of energy obtained by Is-

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right-hand man Ahvayad's statement, made a month and a half ago: "...If we had the possibility of signing a treaty with the Soviet Union, we would have done that a thousand times and if we would have had the control of a piece of land, we would have permitted the

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Simon, Meyer Are Married

The wedding of Diane Meyer and Herbert Simon took place at the residence of Mr. Simon on Nov. 25. Rabbi Jonathan Stein officiated.

A reception at the Broadmoor Country Club followed.

BRIDESMAIDS WERE the bride-groom's daughter, Jennifer Simon; Brenda (Mrs. Melvin) Simon, the bride-groom's sister-in-law; and a friend of the bride from Washington, D.C., Jacqueline Pletcher.

Best man was the son of the bride-groom, Stephen Simon. The two brothers of the bride-groom, Melvin and Fred Simon were honor attendants at the ceremony.

THE BRIDE, daughter of the late Dr. O. L. Meyer and Mrs. Irene Best, is the former



HERB SIMON

Indiana Administrative Assistant for Senator Birch Bayh.

Mr. Herbert Simon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Simon, is president of Melvin Simon Associates.

Birth

Richard and Gina Fink are proud parents of their first child, a baby girl, Jenifer Lyn, 6 lbs., 12 oz., was born in Methodist Hospital Nov. 12. Paternal grandparents are Roslyn and Norman Fink, maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur.

J. Heide Newman Has Bat Mitzvah

J. Heide Newman, daughter of the only Jewish family in Jasper, was bat mitzvah last week at Temple Israel in Lafayette. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Newman, who are members of Congregation Adath B'nai Israel in Evansville. Ms. Newman, 23, graduates from Purdue next month.

per child (10 and under). Reservations must be received at the Synagogue Office by Monday, December 21. For late reservations, there will be an additional charge of \$1.00 per person. Call (253-5253) for your reservations.

complete with special holiday treats will be prepared by the Sisterhood.

The cost for the dinner is only \$4.95 per adult and \$2.50

Hanukkah Dinner At B'nai Torah Dec. 27

The B'nai Torah Annual Hanukkah Dinner will take place on the 7th day of Chanukay, 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 27. A delicious Chanukah menu,

COOKING WITH FRIENDS

By CLAUDETTE EINHORN

Who could resist the likes of the "Next Best Thing to Robert Redford" or "Chocolate Midnight Madness." The Ha'Ima group of the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah hopes not too many people will be able to. Their newest cookbook includes the usual temptations to divert even the most dogged dieter. There are strudels, pies, tortes (of all sorts), cheesecakes, puffs, breads, souffles and more. Their section on Passover treats and diabetic baking add an extra dimension to this already complete culinary wonder.

To find recipes for their book, chairpersons Janie Maurer, who's also chapter president, and Ginny Smith looked to their membership for contributions. The results are varied. They range from the very simple to the more sophisticated. But whatever their complexity, they all have mouth watering appeal. To order your copy call Janie Maurer, 872-1124 or Linda Eshowsky, 253-5303.

TRIPLE CHOCOLATE DESSERT

Crust:

- 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 3 T. sugar
- 3 T. cocoa, unsweetened
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

Cheese Layer:

- 12 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 T. vanilla
- 1 T. coffee flavored liquor
- 8 oz. sour cream
- 2 oz. unsweetened chocolate, grated

Chocolate Layer:

- 1 1/2 t. instant coffee
- 2 T. boiling water
- 4 1-oz. squares semi-sweet chocolate
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 t. vanilla
- 1 T. dark rum
- 1 cup heavy cream

Crust: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a 9" pie plate combine crumbs, sugar and cocoa. Add butter and stir. Press into bottom and sides of plate. Bake 8 minutes and cool slightly.

Cheese Layer: In a large bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time. Stir in vanilla and liquor. Pour into crust and bake 30 minutes. Cool exactly 10 minutes and spread with sour cream. Sprinkle on grated chocolate. Chill.

Chocolate Layer: Dissolve coffee in boiling water. Add chocolate and melt slowly over hot water. In a small bowl beat egg yolks; (Continued On Page 20)

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I Heard It On Thursday

Council 'Sees The Pyramids Along The Nile'

By GISELA WEISZ
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PHARAONIC: For ten days in October, seven members of the Indianapolis community were steeped in Egyptian culture. The trip was organized by the National Council of Jewish Women. Shirley and Herb Backer, Jackie and Charlie Efromson, Ina and Milt Singer and Kit Tavel sailed on the river Nile for five days on the Sheraton's luxury ship "Hotp" to Luxor.

The travelers have seen the wondrous gigantic Sphinx and King Tutankhamen's resting place left them in awe. The beauty of the temple of Queen Hatshepsut amazed them. "Those Egyptians were clever," Shirley said. She explained the new speculation on the way some of the pyramids could have been built. There is a book out now, Shirley said, which describes mud-ramps, slanted ramps made of earth and water, on which the huge stone pieces would be slid upward. Friction was regulated by the sun's drying effect and the amount of water applied to the surface of the ramp. The ten surprise-filled days were topped by the unexpected meeting in the Cairo Museum

with Helen and Bob Simon from Indianapolis. ***

ADVOCATORY: The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nemes, Alan Nemes, Brookline, Mass., is spending a year at Harvard University, studying law. ***

GOLDEN IN NEW YORK: Sara Bernstein went to New York to celebrate her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Platt's 50th wedding anniversary.

The Platts are former Indianapolis residents. Sara's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levin also made the trip as well as another sister and her husband from Cleveland: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ozan. At the celebration in New York a fourth sister and her spouse joined the family: Mr. and Mrs. Marc Kay, who live in New York also. Congratulations! ***

PEOPLE OF THE BOOK: Nancy Foxwell Neuberger joined the Society of Bibliophiles at Brandeis University in 1972. This made her their first female member.

Last week Nancy and her husband Julius Neuberger attended a meeting of the organization at the University. The main event was the donation and acceptance of a million dollars worth of rare books, donated by Dr. and Mrs. Ben Dibner from Connecticut. Mrs. and Mrs. Neuberger

swelled the rare book collection, housed in heavy vaults by one gift: a two-volume folio size history of Holland in the Dutch language, written and printed in 1734. On this occasion Mr. Neuberger became an official member of the Bibliophile Society too. This made Nancy and Julius the first husband and wife team at this illustrious organization. ***

BIG ONE: Mrs Isidor Fang was 80 years old. Her birthday was celebrated in two consecutive days.

On Nov. 3, at the Golden Age Group, 140 people sang for her and sampled her birthday cake.

Wednesday her son and daughter-in-law, Leo and Myrna Fang invited close friends and

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pass in Indiana, at least not in the near future.

Indeed, many in the law-enforcement community would probably agree with Dr. Mike Cohn who says, when asked about marijuana vis-a-vis stronger drugs, "I don't make a difference as far as danger is concerned. Anything you put in your body which is not supposed to be there is harmful. Anything you can do without drugs, you can do without."

family to a surprise luncheon to the Whaling Station restaurant. Congratulations! ***

BABY: The son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Goldstein, Chicago, Ill., became the parents of a little girl on Nov. 9. The child's name is Beth Lauren. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weisberg, Glenview, Ill. The couple's older child is Jay, 3.

'Sephardisize' At City Of Hope

Mrs. Dee Calderon will show members of the City of Hope how to "Sephardisize" at the group's next meeting at Knob in the Woods Clubhouse, 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 29. A door prize will also be offered.

The program will be preceded by a short business meeting. Hosts are Bennie and Yettie Bornstein and Irving and Ann Birnbaum. For more information, call Rose Greenwald, 255-6710, or Connie Epstein, 251-2567.

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Senior Program At Beth El

A new senior adult program at Beth El Zedeck will begin Saturday, Dec. 5 immediately following Shabbat morning services.

This program will offer a light discussion on the meaning of Shabbat observance and enjoyment as well as enjoying the flavor, sounds and aroma of Shabbat. Participants will partake of a light dairy lunch and be able to share conversation, friendship and Zemirot (Shabbat singing) with their contemporaries.

A steering committee, chaired by Bertha Wechsler and composed of Frieda and Abe Fivel, Morris and Ida Rocklin, Morris Talesnick, Annette Glick, Evelyn Harris, Fay and Julius Dorfman, and Neoma Budd, made the plans for this exciting and innovative series.

Other scheduled dates are: Jan. 9, Jan. 30, March 6, and Apr. 10.



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AT THE ISRAEL BONDS DINNER — Governor Bob Orr, Nitzza Ben-Elissar, and Mark Hasten. Story appeared in the P-O two weeks ago. Photo by Gisela Weisz.

Show And Kvell With Sisterhood

Congregation Beth-El Zedek Sisterhood will have a Hanukkah mini-luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 14 at the synagogue. Program chairman, Helaine Workman has written a skit titled "Show and Kvell" in which symbols and customs of the modern Jewish home will be demonstrated with readings and musical accompaniment. The cost of the luncheon is \$2.50. Reservations may be made at the synagogue office.



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Mesznik To Speak At The Temple

FT. WAYNE — New York craftswoman Joan Mesznik will speak at The Temple at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13, as part of the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation's cultural series. She specializes in Hebrew and English calligraphy and Jewish ceremonial objects made of clay. She is unique in her pottery due to the fact that she has incorporated calligraphy in her designs. She specializes in illuminated ketubot (Jewish marriage contracts).

Ms. Mesznik is an active member of Artist-Craftsmen of New York, Society of Scribes, and the New York Havurah. She has previously taught Hebrew calligraphy at Columbia University. She has participated in many shows and has had several one woman shows on the East Coast and in the New York City area.



READING THEIR NEW TEXTBOOK: Dr. Uri Korin of the Bureau of Jewish Education, his wife Dolly, and Bureau administrator Marilyn Roger peruse the second book of the Korins' "Darkon-Laiurit: A Passport To The Hebrew Language." Printed in Israel, the book is being used by students from Maine to Hawaii.

Rabbi Ronald Gray Feted On His Tenth Anniversary Here

By MIKE BLAIN

Two hundred friends attended the Testimonial Dinner honoring Rabbi Ronald Gray for 10 years service to Congregation B'nai Torah, Sunday evening, Nov. 22.

Guests included Dr. David Stavsky, Rabbi of Congregation Beth Jacob, Columbus, O., who delivered the Testimonial to Rabbi Gray; and Cantor Chaskele Ritter of New York City.

MAYOR William Hudnut proclaimed Nov. 22 "Rabbi Ronald Gray Day" in Indianapolis; B'nai Torah President Dr. Darrel Mandel presented Rabbi Gray with a gift and plaque on behalf of the Congregation; Michael Blain made a presentation of the Heritage Award on behalf of Israel Bonds; and Rabbi Dennis Sasso read a proclamation on behalf of the Indianapolis Board of Rabbis.



RABBI RONALD GRAY

instrumental in Hebrew Academy
Rabbi Gray was praised for his devotion to Judaism, Israel, his congregation and the community.

Rabbi Stavsky called the evening "a night of rejoicing, a night of reflection..." "Who is Rabbi Gray?" he asked. "He came here in 1970, a time of the drug scene, LSD, and Kent State...a time when our youth was floundering, adrift in a sea of assimilation. He molded NCSY (National Council of Synagogue Youth) into an awards winning group of beautiful young men and women.

"THE TRUE testimonial," Dr. Stavsky continued, "is that upon his arrival here, Rabbi Gray was determined to have a day school; this young and dedicated Rabbi led the way and made an impact on the Midwest...He revitalized Torah Judaism...he oversees Kashrut in the community. We are here tonight because your Rabbi Gray is innovative, creative, committed."

Begin Warns On Saudi Plan

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rael. "Israel buys a large part of its oil in Mexico, but also from the Rotterdam, stock market. It is very expensive," he said.

The country needs other resources. "We are trying now — or at least we think about nuclear energy. It is a song of the future. It is at least a 15 year plan, but this is what I am being engaged with right now," said the young man whose whirlwind tour was coming to its end.

As Mr. Begin posed for photos by the sign of the Indianapolis International Airport, he asked for one picture to be sent to him later. He said: "My mother would like to have such a picture, she always wants to know where I've been.

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Arab Takeover Of N.Y. Bank Prevented; Vigilance Demanded

The New York Banking Board last week thwarted the quest of an Arab investment group to obtain control of Financial General Bankshares, Inc., a multistate banking company. The vote was 5-4, with one absent. FGB owns 12 bank in New York, Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and Tennessee.

THE FEDERAL Reserve Board had approved the bid, a spokesman for the American Jewish Congress told the P.O. Muriel Seibert, New York State Banking Superintendent, had also approved of the sale. Specifically at stake were two New York State Banks, the Bank of Commerce in New York and Community State

Bank in Albany, owned by the concern.

HOWEVER, New York State Senator Emanuel Gold warned, "Nothing prevents this group or other foreign representatives from attempting another bank takeover. This bid calls for vigilance on the part of the public agencies responsible for regulating the banking industry." Senator Gold had written a letter last week to the members of the State Banking Board, requesting that the bid be rejected.

The request for takeover of FGB was filed by Credit and Commerce American Investment and Credit, and Credit and Commerce American Holdings, two corporations created only for this purpose. Applicants include the former Intelligence Director of Saudi Arabia, Crown Princes, various rulers, and sheikhs from the United Arab Emirates, and government-controlled companies based in Kuwait.



FRANK BERGER

...heads Bishop cosmetics efforts that benefit Jews here and abroad. He has participated in UJA Missions to Israel. Now, that he heads Hazel Bishop, a budget line of cosmetics, Berger will head "Cosmetic Division drives, he said.

INTERESTINGLY, it was he who developed the native Israeli liqueur Sabra, produced and bottled in Israel made from the Jaffa orange. Berger originally developed Sabra 15 years ago for the House of Seagram, which is headed by his former employer and friend Edgar Bronfman.

Berger became associated in the spirits line in 1962 when he answered a blind ad in the New York Times "Help Wanted" section. It led to his presidency, several years later, of the House of Seagram and its 12 companies in North America. He left Seagram in '79.

THE NEW YORK University Business School graduate proceeded to form investment companies. His Quadrillon, Inc., acquired Toiletary Products of America, Inc., makers of Hazel Bishop cosmetics. Currently, he is busy acquiring other companies in allied lines.

A phase of merging business

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President Reagan Meets With Jewish Leadership

By JEAN HERSCHAF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan attempted to recoup the confidence of the American Jewish leadership, frayed after the AWACS deal, with two meetings. Present at both sessions were Vice President Bush, White House Council Ed Meese, and National Security Advisor Richard Allen.

THOSE INVITED included Max Fisher, Gordon Zacks, Al Spiegel, George Klein, Jacques Torczyner, and Rabbi Seymour Siegel. Howard Squadron headed a delegation of 35 representatives from the Presidents Conference.

"I expressed to him and our group expressed to him that in order for the perceptions that are out there to be overcome, tangible actions will have to be taken." Squadron said, listing these moves as, "a more active push for an agreement on Palestinian self-rule, sealing the agreement for U.S.-Israel cooperation, and a strong public state-

ment against bigotry and anti-Semitism."

Presidents Conference Executive Yehuda Hellman was pleased at the President's reaffirmation of his position supporting a united Jerusalem under Israel sovereignty. Later that evening, White House aides said that "the U.S. policy on Jerusalem is to be part of the negotiating process." But the White House followed this, Hellman said, by issuing yet another statement supporting a United Jerusalem the following morning.

HELLMAN THOUGHT the meeting was a "good and sound one," but said he was still apprehensive on the Saudi controversy. Squadron rejected any suggestion that the Saudis are serious about helping peace.

Harold Jacobs, president of Young Israel, said that although Reagan was cooperative, "the problem for the Jews is the White House advisors." Others echoed the complaint.

'There Is No Palestine'

Kahane Speech Is Ended After Heckling By Arabs

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Shouting "There is no Palestine. And there will never be a Palestine," Rabbi Meir Kahane was forced to leave the speakers podium at Buffalo State College by campus security officers last week after he had been speaking for 35 minutes.

The security officers said they feared a riot, it was reported in the Buffalo Jewish Review. The speech had been regularly interrupted by a group of people who identified themselves as Palestinian Arabs, who cried, "Long Live Palestine!" and "Long Live the PLO!" Rabbi Kahane said he would file suit against the college on the grounds that his freedom of speech was denied, and that he would return to speak next month as a "matter of principle."

Before the speech, security officials suggested that the rabbi enter the auditorium by the back door for safety purposes. "We don't check in with



RABBI MEIR KAHANE
... "never go in the back way"

anybody," the founder of the Jewish Defense League responded. "We go in the front door. Never go in the back way, never."

"Those who claim that the problem (of Israeli-Arab hostility) began in 1967 should be compelled to sit through a presentation like this," he said during his speech. "What you're dealing with here are people who will not rest until there is no Jewish state."

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By NORMAN LAMM

(Note—these are excerpts of a speech delivered by Dr. Lamm at the 50th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in St. Louis. We reprint them with his permission.)

Two great precepts that lived harmoniously with each other have now become sharpened into two antagonistic forces that threaten to rip apart the fabric of our people. Only a deliberate and conscious effort to establish peace between these ideas and embrace both of them harmoniously, can we hope to restore the wholeness of the House of Israel in our time.

These two ideas are: *ahavat yisrael*, the love of Israel, the feeling of profound kinship with all Jews everywhere, the sense of identity and sympathy with all Jews whatever their disposition; and *ahavat ha-Torah*, the love of Torah, the esteem for learning the divine Word, the immersion in Jewish law and lore, the appreciation and pursuit of Jewish education.

IT IS IN OUR days and our times that this bifurcation of the love of Israel and the love of Torah becomes downright sinister and a threat to our survival. Jews without Judaism, Judaism without Jews — either one is treason, be-

cause each of these is a prescription for the end of the story of both Israel and Torah. The preoccupation with Torah and Jewish learning to the point where we do not care for all those many Jews who do not subscribe to it — this can only result in a narrowing of the circle so that before long there is only a tiny remnant of loyalists left, too few to regenerate a whole people, too few to carry on the Torah tradition. Such love of Torah without love of Israel results in no Torah as well as in no Israel. And the exclusive concern with Jews as a people — with the State of Israel, with anti-defamation, with Jewish charities, with Jewish self-defense, with the Jewish poor and aged and sick and underprivileged — all this, with no care and no concern for the legacy of learning and culture and Jewishness, is a tested formula for national cataclysm. In an open, democratic, pluralistic society, Jews have to know why they should be Jewish, and without Jewish learning they will never know the answer. And if they have no answer they will stop being Jewish, and the Jewish people will cease to be.

You are wise enough and benevolent enough to seek to heal rifts and work for unity and not react with rancor to

statements that displease you and positions that may appear offensive. Wisdom thrives best in an atmosphere of calm deliberation. I am confident that you will not color your rhetoric purple.

THE QUESTION that should gnaw at our vitals, that we must expose relentlessly to our own consciousness and conscience, is this: does all this have a future? Will all this be a record of past accomplishments without continuity? Half a century from now will our grandchildren be assembling to celebrate the centenary of this Council or its successor and carry on the business of advancing the cause of a thriving Jewish community; or will be the moribund subject of dry scholarly papers by historians, debating how and why this once great community came to an end? Make no mistake about it: we are a community in crisis: internal chaos and disarray, beset by problems of identity and survival. The implications of the Emancipation are still being played out, and we have not yet begun to emerge from the trauma of the Holocaust. The figures for mixed marriages are horrendous, and no amount of preposterous self-delusion about out-marriage adding strength to our ranks can

make the ugly fact go away. The number of our children receiving any kind of Jewish education is depressingly low. Indeed, the number of children, with or without Jewish education, is depressingly low. Assimilation continues unabated.

The future development of Jewish leaders and a Jewish community demands of us a resolute effort of unprecedented proportions to inculcate and implement the teaching of Torah on all levels, from primary grades through higher education, in all groups, and as widely as possible. I know that Federations across the country have made remarkable progress in appreciating the significance of Jewish education. The last couple of decades have seen an astonishing change of attitude — a tribute to Federations' openness to changing conditions and perceptions and their willingness to learn. But meanwhile conditions have worsened and yesterday's dosage of medicine is inadequate for today's disease. Half measures and tokens will not — will no longer — do.

OUR COMMUNITIES will survive these dark days only if our young people are given much more intensive Jewish education, formal and informal. Federations must con-

sult anew on how to solve the problem of underpaid and undertrained teachers and tuition too high for young families. They will have to be carefully selective in differentiating between Sunday School tokenism and real education. They will have to encourage innovation while shunning faddism. They will have to demand performance from Jewish schools. They will have to appreciate that the real decisions as to whether or not to remain Jewish are made by young people of high school and college age, and therefore turn their attention to higher Jewish education.

We will be confronted by instances of communal triage: who gets the vital dollar and who does not? It will test our values, our principles, our ideals, our priorities. Many good causes will have to suffer so that more important causes can survive. But remember this: one more generation without massive help to Jewish education — one more half-generation — and it may be too late. And if that happens, no amount of hand-wringing and breast-beating and finger-pointing will restore vitality and viability to the fatally sick body dying of malnutrition of the mind and heart.

Over 3,000 Participate In Soviet Jewry Run

LOS ANGELES — More than 3000 people participated in the Third Annual Run for Soviet Jewry sponsored by Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp. under the auspices of the Commission on Soviet Jewry of Jewish Federation Councils Community Relations Committee.

Those assembled for the 10k run heard Gov. Jerry Brown cite the importance of events such as the run to symbolize the commitment to freedom for Soviet Jews. "This

will serve notice on the Soviet government that there are people who are concerned," he said. "We must never let up. We must keep the pressure on so that the world knows that human rights for all of those oppressed in the Soviet Union and elsewhere are something we all care very much about."

Other notables speaking in the brief pre-race ceremonies included Jane Fonda and husband Tom Hayden, among others.

In Reading, PA

Too Much Duplication Of Groups?

By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN

Recently, I had the opportunity to speak in York, Pa., to their Temple's Mens' Club on behalf of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. My role was to sell memberships in this worthwhile organization,

which communicates the message of Judaism on college campuses throughout the country. I hold a Chautauqua lectureship at our local college in Reading, Albright, and my national group felt that sharing my experiences might motivate the York group to become more active. My role was not only to speak about the students who were reached, but about the impact of the Chautauqua's films, radio, and television programs.

Soliciting is not a "new bag" for me since I am constantly either selling Israel Bonds, requesting money for UJA, or being involved in synagogue fund raising. What I did not

expect were the questions that were raised before, after and during the meeting. York has about 600 Jewish families and they are as over-organized as we are in Berks County. They wanted to know, first of all, why was there a need for the Chautauqua Organization. They pointed out Hillel groups exist all over the country to relate to young people. They said, "B'nai B'rith, American Jewish Committee, the Jewish Community Relations Council, etc., deal with disseminating Jewish information and combating anti-Semitism." They wanted to know why some of the groups don't merge. They asked if this overlapping isn't costing us dollars and also wasting

professional talent. One of the men pulled out of his wallet, a half dozen membership cards and said he didn't really know what all the groups stood for.

It was impossible for me to convince them that there isn't a great deal of duplication. They all asked what can be done to streamline this top heavy umbrella of organizations. I propose the questions to you, the leaders, and to our institutional bodies. It is time we hear what our clients are saying. It is time we realize that we are doing a service, as well as a disservice. It is time that leadership surfaces with the "clout" to bring about change.

Belmaker Invited To Join Board

Dr. Robert H. Belmaker, Director of Research of the Jerusalem Mental Health Center, has been invited to join the Advisory Board of the World Federation of Societies of Biological Psychiatry. He is the first Israeli to be so honored. A recipient of the prestigious international A. E. Bennett award last year, Dr. Belmaker is a leader in research on the use of lithium to help persons suffering from manic-depression.

Money Harms Independence

(Continued From Prev. Page) and philanthropy is the Berger policy of providing thousands of Bishop cosmetic items to charitable organizations for their dinners and bazaars. Berger recalls being "Bar Mitzvahed" in a Conservative Synagogue in Bedford Stuyvesent Brooklyn. Now, oceans away from his modest boyhood, he resides in affluent Hillsdale, N. J., a member of a Reform Congregation where his two children Evan, who was just Bar Mitzvah and daughter Stacey, 10, attend Hebrew School.

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New Marriage Service Offers Jewish Approach To Romance

By JO-ANN PINKOWITZ

Brookline, MA — a new marriage preparation service is springing up here in a predominantly Jewish neighborhood in response to the increasing single population of the 1980's.

This is not a traditional dating service, says Martin Grossack, Ph.D., director of the Institute for Rational Living, but a psychological service aimed at giving people concrete advice on relationships with the opposite sex. The charge, he says, "runs to about \$500."

"WE COACH PEOPLE in the art of knowing themselves through psychological testing, individual and group therapy," says Grossack. "If we determine marriage is for someone, we help them develop a profile of a suitable partner."

P.O.: How does your approach differ from that of a traditional Jewish marriage counselor?

Grossack: The service is an outgrowth of the Institute's

dealings with single people. Its purpose is to fulfill the needs of a community in which male-female relationships have broken down. We offer direct assistance in gaining the know-how to increase the likelihood of finding a suitable mate.

P.O.: Are the majority of your clients Jewish?

Grossack: The Institute is located in a Jewish neighborhood, and it is known as a place for Jews to come to discuss their problems. Jews believe in a family life, and there is a strong pressure on them to marry — almost like a Biblical command.

P.O.: What has been the impact of the 1980's on the Jewish community?

Grossack: Jews have been affected by the current moral climate filled with divorce, intermarriage and sexual liberties. The moral climate today, which differs from the conservative attitude 20 years ago, has left many people uncomfortable. Although divorce is becoming more acceptable among middle class Jews,

working class Jews still do not find it acceptable.

From the Jewish clients we see, they seem to want to marry within their faith and they are looking for Jewish spouses.

P.O.: What have been the results of this service? Have any people been married through the Institute?

Grossack: This particular marriage preparation service has only been in existence since May, although the Institute has been in existence since 1964. But we think we have a marriage on the way.

IT IS TOO EARLY to see any concrete results. However, the clients appear enthusiastic. They have a goal in mind and things are happening. They are changing the pattern of where they go to meet people and are becoming more sensitized to naturalistic ways of meeting people.

If this type of service succeeds, what will happen to the traditional Jewish matchmaker?

Israeli General Willing To Risk Peace

By ELLIE FIER

BALTIMORE — "If the world accuses Israel of not compromising, they are right," said Israeli Brigadier General Benjamin Ben Eliezer in his address at the Baltimore Hebrew College and Suburban Orthodox Synagogue. "We didn't compromise, we just gave up everything — up to the very last inch."

BEN ELIEZER, who is Commander of Judea and Samaria and figures prominently in peace negotiations, says that the agreement between Israel and Egypt will be respected — that the last phase of withdrawal in May will be met according to schedule.

"We are taking the risk of an uncertain peace with many question marks," he said "for

one reason: Our youth. Our soldiers. We don't want them to ask questions — why we didn't try." He stressed "We want to show that the generation which fought in the Sinai three times will give up anything even for an uncertain peace."

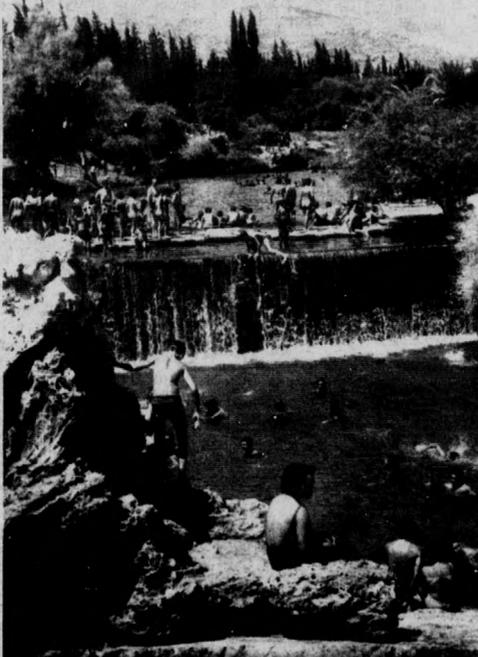
On criticism from American Jews, Ben Eliezer chided "They must realize we are the ones living there. We are the ones fighting there and we are the ones dying there."

The Iraqi born General who was imprisoned in his home country at 13 and whose brother was killed in the Six Day War, as was his young wife's husband, said he still tries to forget and forgive. "We try to say maybe there is hope."

IN A PRIVATE interview with the P-O Ben Eliezer dispelled the myth he might be construed as a "dove" and assured that "Jerusalem will always be united" as will the "West Bank", and denounced the Saudi proposal for peace as having "nothing positive for Israel to contemplate."

Addressing his large audience he declared "We will not now or ever move our forces from the Jordan Valley — that despite what Hussein vocalizes publicly, the last thing he would want to inherit is a West Bank with a Palestinian state. He (Hussein) would be their first victim."

Decrying negative world opinion, where Israel is "pressured to make endless concessions", Ben Eliezer said "I'm trying to explain to everyone, for the sake of the security of our kids and future generations, we must try to make peace."



A HAPPY CROWD enjoying a swim at the Gan Hashlosha waterfall, in Israel.

Jolovits: JDL Welcomes Non-Orthodox Members

By RON GEBERER

NEW YORK — There is still room for non-Orthodox Jews in the Jewish Defense League, even though Rabbi Meir Kahane, the group's international chairman, stresses the necessity for "Torah Judaism." So said Meir Jolovits, the group's international chairman, in a telephone interview last week.

"ONE OF THE REASONS the JDL exists is to work for Jewish survival," Jolovits explained. "If these people want to work for Jewish survival, they are welcome. We do have some so-called Conservative and Reform Jews in our organization."

"Of course, we try to interest them in Torah Judaism. But what is Jewish survival if not the survival of Judaism?"

Jolovits stressed that the JDL's quarrel was with Reform and Conservative leaders, not with their memberships. He criticized the leaderships for their "assimilationist" tendencies.

AS FAR AS CURRENT issues are concerned, the group plans to mount a campaign for Ethiopian Jewry, a cause it claims is being ignored by the Jewish establishment.

Robots Used In Industry

Robots, who until recently existed only in science fiction, are used today in many European countries to do work which humans cannot do or are unwilling to do. Israel is about to join the club.

An article in the Boston Jewish Advocate by Carl Alpert describes a typical Israeli robot with the intelligence of a two-year-old, which can perform more than 250,000 combinations of movement. Israel's military industries, he says, plan to put into operation some 30 to 40 robots. At the Technion, Prof. Ehud Lenz is planning a project with graduate students to provide robots with three-dimensional vision. Kibbutz industries have also expressed interest.

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ADL Survey Turns Up Hate Mail On AWACS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Of the pro-AWACS mail received by U. S. senators during the debate, 7.1 per cent was anti-Semitic and 32 per cent was critical of Israel for alleged interference, according to a survey made public last week by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League. Some 72 senatorial offices provided ADL with data on their anti-Semitic mail, and 61 of these provided data on letters critical of Israel.

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director of the ADL's Washington Civil Rights Office, said the ADL was not actually able to see the letters, but that senatorial aides read some of them to him over the phone. "I worked in a congressional office for years," Rappaport told the P-O, "and I accept the contention of most of the senatorial aides that these were the typical hate letters, the work of fringe groups. Many of them went on and on, raving about Israel, Begin, and Jews.

"We are more concerned about those people who saw American Jews interfering in the political process." Asked whether the survey revealed an increase in anti-Semitism, he replied, "the survey speaks for itself."

The total mail, the survey revealed, ran more than two to one against the sale.

Mass Aliyah From West - If Only!

By JUDY CARR

Pundits in Israel constantly speak of the need for mass aliyah from the West. All sectors of the population, from Rabbi Kahane's movement to the Radical left, are agreed on this point, so at least there is one point that all the quarrelsome Israelis agree on.

But just think of the effect on the country that an influx of immigrants fresh from America, England and South Africa would have. English would become the lingua franca. In the local grocery, customers would be asking for the bread and milk in miming English voices. If you did not know English the grocer would leave you till the end of the queue — as he does today if you are ignorant of that be-all and end-all of languages, namely Yiddish.

GOOD MANNERS would permeate the various ethnic communities. In the open-air markets, the stallholders would speak in hushed, respectful tones and customers would make their requests with similar genteel refinement. There would be prizes for good manners in schools, shops and State Institutions. Employees would say thank-you — instead of asking what that funny word means, as they do today.

Behaviour in banks would be markedly different. Instead of walking up to the manager and screaming for an overdraft and grabbing the money, the poor fellow in debt would take off his hat, greet the manager respectfully, and compliment him. If the manager refused the credit, the client would say, "Yes Sir, Of Course Sir," instead of thumping on the table and raving.

Pensioners getting their national insurance pension in post offices would no longer have long arguments with the clerk and tell her all their person-

al problems. They would behave with great dignity and comment on the fairness and decency of National Insurance in giving them such munificent allowances... Another rise... Dear me... How good of the Treasury... But then old people would be treated with great respect by the young, who would listen with baited breath to their tales of pioneering days, "You shook hands with Theodor Herzl. Well, by Gosh, Sir."

SCHOOL CHILDREN would be models of politeness and stand up on buses for their elders and never dream of shouting or interrupting. It is said that today's pupils cheat at their lessons — the pupils of the mass western aliyah would sing songs like "Play Up, play up and play the game," and "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever." With angelic faces, they would be shining models of decorum.

Whenever the Knesset passed a law — that law would be promptly obeyed. Geula Cohen and her rebellious tactics would not have a chance of being heard. "Tsk, Tsk, Geula," the Knesset members would say, "You mustn't talk out of turn." Instead of resisting, members of the Sinai set-

tlements would file meekly out at the word of command, saying "Yes sir, no sir," to Ariel Sharon or whoever was in charge of the evacuation.

What would happen to the army under the charge of Western Generals, with the best units commanded by soldiers from Hampstead and Golders Green?... Probably such an army would be decimated at the first Arab onslaught and few Israelis would live to be polite to each other — or impolite.

An Israel where the citizens were non-aggressive, quiet, good and orderly, and waited to be told what to do, would have very little chance of winning wars.

Maybe it is just as well that the majority of Israelis are not from western countries, but from lands where people have had to struggle for survival, and face danger as part of everyday life.

Mass Western aliyah —

Who needs it?

Israel might perish.

The Zionists who are all so unanimous on the need for Western immigration are all wrong.

Can all our Zionists be wrong?

Perish the thought!

Conversion To Judaism Goal

Israel Zion Opens A Hebrew School

Zion Hebrew School was opened this month in Sefwi Wiawse in Ghana, West Africa to teach elementary Hebrew, Tanach (knowledge of the Hebrew Bible), a native language as well as general subjects.

STARTING as a day nursery in 1979 under the auth-

ority of the Ghana Educational Service, the school is now to be operated by the House of Israel Zion. The latter is a group of 7-800 members who seek to formally enter Judaism. Agreement for the operation of the school was completed last spring in negotiations between the chief of Keskron, Nana Awusu — Acheampin and his elders, with Aaron Ahontre-Teakyirifah of the House of Israel Zion.

The school will also house a clinic because of the lack of medical facilities in the Western Region of Ghana.

THE HOUSE OF ISRAEL Zion refers to its religion as Jewish and has been in contact with Jewish groups in U.S.A. and Israel for almost a decade. It has received Jewish educational materials which it employs while in pursuit of halachic conversion. It has links with Ilan Harkuv, counselor of the Israeli Interests Section of the Swiss Embassy. It also is a part of the Ghana Israel Friendship Society.

The group has a synagogue. There are ten branches of the organization, one in Ivory Coast.

The House of Israel Zion is only one movement of several that have tendencies towards Judaism in Ghana and they extend into other parts of West Africa.



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Senator Cohen Taken To Task

Albert Schlossberg, former national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of America who writes a column for the Jewish Times of Brookline, Mass., took after Senator Bill Cohen of Maine for voting for the sale of the AWACS. "...Senator Bill Cohen folded his tent of integrity for the wrong reason," Schlossberg wrote. "Cohen switched because, he said, he was afraid of what would happen if Israel and the Jews of America won. Bill Cohen, as a kid, son of a Jewish father and an Irish-American mother, had been harassed as a Jew by anti-Jewish punks. He wasn't and isn't Jewish. Obviously the experience stuck with him. His tactic then, now transferred to adult life, was to fade into the woodwork. Sha, sha, Sha, sha, don't make a fuss, I'm sorry Senator Cohen. As an American, as a Jewish American without a hyphen, I don't believe in sha, sha. The AWACS package was not in America's best interest. It was not in Israel's best interest. Yet you switched rather than fight for truth and justice, win or lose. And for the wrong reason."

\$1M to West Point Chapel

Marty Silverman, president of the North American Corporation, recently pledged \$1 million to the West Point Jewish Chapel Fund. One of the largest private leasing companies in the United States, most of the firm's business deals with computer-related equipment. "A Jewish chapel at West Point will be a national symbol of the patriotism and service to this country which Jews have demonstrated since the American revolution," Silverman commented.

Moynihan Criticizes Jewish Silence

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, a longtime friend of Israel, criticized the American Jewish community in Baltimore for what he called a "willful pattern of avoidance" of controversial issues involving Israel. The Baltimore Jewish Times quotes Moynihan as saying that he received a phone call on the morning of the AWACS vote from a New York Jewish businessman who argued that not to support the President would be "a little bit of treason."

Koppel Helps Raise Funds

Ted Koppel, anchorman for "ABC News Nightline" is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at a December dinner of the Miami Jewish Federation's United Jewish Campaign. According to the Miami Jewish Herald-Voice, the minimum gift for this dinner is \$10,000.

Why He Withdraw

The surprise withdrawal of Norman Braman as nominee for Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization caused some comment as to whether the AWACS vote was responsible. The Miami automobile dealer, who is a top official of the United Jewish Appeal, gave the excuse that the slump in auto sales was responsible, although that is hardly a new development. As late as October, he expressed confidence that he would be confirmed by the Senate and no one doubted it.

Woodyn You Like To Know

Is comedian, dramatist and director Woody Allen making a new film dealing with the Nazi era? No one is really saying anything, but construction workers who have been building sets for Allen's new film say they have erected a Nazi reviewing stand and a Vatican balcony in a state park in Westchester County, N.Y. He reportedly appears in the movie. Allen's crew set up a temporary wardrobe center at Pace University in Westchester. Students leaving classes last week saw several hundred men in Nazi uniforms milling about the gym.



WOODY ALLEN



THE GYMNAST—At 14 Sarah Cooke hopes to compete for Great Britain in the 1984 Olympics. The Leeds youngster competed for England in the world championship in Modern Rhythm Gymnastics at Munich. She is a ballet enthusiast and is active in her Jewish community of Leeds. Her next meet is the national team championships in December.

Israeli Quints Doing Well

Mrs. Hemda Shabbat, a 24-year-old Tel Aviv housewife, gave birth to four girls and a boy this month. The quintuplets and the mother are all reported to be doing well. Mrs. Shabbat had been taking fertility drugs for three years in an effort to become pregnant.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Harvey Markowitz has been installed as spiritual leader of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Richmond, Canada...Congregation Sinai Torah Chaim of Hillside, has elected Rabbi Stuart Verstandig to fill its pulpit.

Sermon Of The Week

God and Man; Do They Talk To Each Other? — Rabbi Cyrus Arfa, Sinai Temple, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Quotation Of The Week

These lines are written on the eve of Shannie's and my departure for the Soviet Union. It is Thursday; by Sunday evening we shall have arrived in Moscow and hopefully will have made contact with a number of Jewish "Refuseniks".

The anticipation of such meetings with our courageous brothers and sisters in Russia is both exhilarating and humbling. (A strange mix of feelings.) For years we have intensely followed their lives with an all-consuming, passionate concern — have identified with them, thought of them during our most sacred season, prayed for them, dreamed and hoped with them. More than once we welcomed them at Lod before the break of dawn as they arrived in Israel. We helped to receive them in America, introduce them to this country, settle them, reassure them.

Yes, we have shared their lives in many circumstances, but not all. For, we have never felt and understood first-hand the terror of the oppressive brute, attempting to crush and break the spirit of a people. We have never actually breathed the air of despotism together with them and sensed the ominous nearness of the mailed fist — the shadow of a special form of tyranny that is the daily measure of intimidation meted out to Jews there. Now we shall.

We are sent to Russia to bring with us a portion of the free Jewish spirit, and maybe to leave some of it there. We shall talk with them, pray with them, sing with them, perhaps even cry with them.

Above all we shall dream with them. A dream which has been part of the soul of the Jewish people from time immemorial, and we pray, always will be. The dream of freedom. —David Goldstein, Teuro Synagogue, New Orleans

Women's Tallit Proposed By Rabbi

NEW YORK — Now there is a new angle to the argument in Conservative circles as to whether women should wear a tallit (prayer shawl) while davening. Rabbi Jonathan D. Porath, writing in Outlook, the journal of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, suggests that women wear a special tallit. It would have four corners and tzitzit, but with a different appearance, reflecting "women's sensitivity and eye for design, patterns and color." Imaginative sketches ranging from scarf to full length toga, each carrying the required tzitzit, illustrated the article.

Raoul Wallenberg High School Opens

SAN FRANCISCO — Raoul Wallenberg High School was dedicated Monday. The new high school was named by the city's Board of Education in honor of the Swedish diplomat at the urging of local AJCongress officials. The dedication was organized in cooperation with the Jewish Community Relations Council and the Board of Education.

Nina Wallenberg Lagergran and Guy von Dardel, Wallenberg's sister and brother, traveled from Europe to celebrate the event, according to the San Francisco Jewish Bulletin.

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The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAFT



Four distinguished Americans received The Synagogue Council of America Covenant of Peace Awards at the New York Hilton Hotel.

SCA, the coordinating agency for the Conservative, Orthodox and Reform rabbinic and congregational organizations nationally, conferred the awards on Lee Strasberg in the arts, (he was featured in the TV drama *Skokie* several weeks later), Nathan S. Ancell in Industry and Commerce, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh in International Affairs and Sol C. Chaikin in Labor. Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger, president, said in his opening remarks: "They have distinguished themselves as leaders in their respective fields."

Interestingly, Father Hesburgh knew more guests of the rabbinic cloth than did the Jewish awardees. Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive v.p. of the Conservative Rabbis Association, The Rabbinical Assembly, warmly embraced Father Hesburgh, at the reception. Kelman introduced him to his two brothers, Rabbi Joseph Kelman who had flown in from Toronto, Canada and Rabbi Abraham Kelman of Brooklyn who heads the Prospect Park Yeshiva and Jewish Center and the Prospect Park Nursing Home.

"My brother Joe," Kelman said, "is engaged in a new project that brings Jewish education to mentally retarded Jewish youngsters in Toronto. My brother Abe is upgrading a Nursing Home his synagogue has acquired."

Lee Strasberg, the theater dynamo who heads the famous Actors Studio, mixed with the guests and apologized for the absence of his wife "whose father's illness prevented her attendance," he said. He made no mention of his beautiful TV actress daughter Susan Strasberg. In his acceptance speech, he did speak of the value of the award "to a 76 year old father of two sons ages 8 & 10½ (children of his second marriage to an actress).

Nathan S. Ancell was also a familiar figure with the guests. The genius of the Ethan Allan Furniture Corporation is active with the Jewish Theological Seminary, Israel Bonds, UJA among a host of national groups that have made awards to him for service.

Sol C. Chaikin, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, was described as "epitomizing the Hebrew word for labor — AVODAH which is the same word for prayer and religious service." "He has devoted more than forty years to refining the concept of work by enhancing the quality of life for millions of American Workers," Stephen R. Cohen, chairman of the board of the Telecom Equipment Corporation and the executive committee of SCA, said, in making the presentation to him.

Stanley Lurie, chairman of the board of Saxon Industries and a co-chairman of the dinner, gave Father Hesburgh, scholar and president of the University of Notre Dame, his award. "Over 80 Universities and schools have awarded you Honorary Degrees testifying to your leadership."

Rabbi and Mrs. Ezra Finkelstein were delighted to tell their many friends that son Harvey is "Dr." Finkelstein, interning at Long Island Jewish Hospital, not far from the family home in Syosett.

The only somber note of the always warm and intimate SCA annual dinners was Rabbi Wurzbarger's appeal to the religious leaders "to involve ourselves in the social issues of the day. We cannot hid behind our robes," he stressed. Turning to "increasing anti-Semitism worldwide and in the U.S.," he noted that "the guilt feelings many non-Jews had because of the Holocaust have been eradicated." He said the surfacing problem must be met "Head on by all religious leaders." He termed "religious blight" the "fanaticism" whirlwind unleashed in the name of religion, world wide.

"We have to create peace, to encourage all human beings, that is the only way," he counseled in conclusion.

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman gave the invocation and Rabbi Joseph Glaser delivered the benediction.

Top SCA executive, Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum was not part of the formal program permitting full exposure to his new associate executive vice-president, Rabbi Henry Michelman to deliver the SCA message. Michelman, formerly with the Jewish Theological Seminary, is to the political right of Rabbi Mandelbaum. He is a board member of the American Jewish Forum, a Conservative Jewish educational group headed by Rabbi Seymour Siegel, of JTS. Mrs. Michelman, a lovely young blond mother of two youngsters, was present and enjoying the evening.

Cantor Michael Alexandrovich, who fled the Soviet Union, rendered a selection of songs that recalled Jews still imprisoned behind the Soviet lines. The SCA, that last year, had unoccupied seats on the dais in honor of banished brethren, this year had melody make the pledge not to forget their plight. It was a fitting method and highly entertaining.

By Dr. Jerome H. Blass

Prudishness Plagues Adolescents

A father of an adolescent asked me to react to a problem that is causing him a great deal of concern:



Blass

"Our son, aged 15, has always been very modest in the matter of exposure of his body to others and I am sometimes angry with him over this. Recently he begged my wife to write an excuse for him to not have to shower after Gym class, on the ground that it would wash off the medicine on his face that had been prescribed by a dermatologist for acne. At first I thought this very funny, but it later caused me to wonder further about this matter that could cause such extreme consternation in a young boy. The boy has also refused my every effort to get him to wear an athletic supporter when he plays such sports as baseball, which he is very fond of. Of course, he never wears one in Gym classes, although he was instructed to do so."

ADOLESCENCE IS the period marked by numerous physiological changes. The teenager, particularly the younger one, finds himself dealing with rapid increases in height, changing bodily dimensions, and the many objective and subjective changes related to sexual maturation. Most teenagers are not prepared for these bodily changes and it takes time to integrate them and become comfortable with them. These developmental changes and the need to adjust to them cause the teen-ager to focus more and more on the physical aspects of the self. Many teenagers who are not prepared for these changes will often go for weeks with fears that they have developed some physical disorder or ailment before they finally muster enough courage to share their fears with an understanding adult who immediately sets their mind at ease. Where the pre-teen youngster has been taking his body for granted, the same youngster when he becomes a teen-ager, develops an increasing awareness of his body.

Just Between Us

Housework Not My Hobby

By HELEN MINTZ

Today's one of those days when I'll do anything to put off writing my column. To emphasize my point, I find myself doing, wonder of wonders, housework. That's definitely a desperation move. I resent housework and I'm not ashamed to admit it.

There is no satisfaction in making a house perfect one day, sitting back to enjoy it, and before your very eyes watch it self-destruct the next. There you go again.

I'VE ALWAYS suspected I'm different from other housewives. For 20 years I've listened to my best friend extol her virtues as super cleaner. If she isn't ever boring, right down to the two fresh daisies in her bud vase. What she wants to do in her spare time is her business, but please spare me the details. Just listening to her recount every dust ball she's exhumed exhausts me. Personally I'm very attached to my dust balls. I know exactly where

each one is positioned so I never trip over them in the dark.

As you might suspect, I like to keep my house dark for health reasons. My health. In fact, I'm sure the surgeon general has taken a stand on the issue. "Bright sun has a damaging effect on dust and fades it in no time flat." So I took that into consideration when I redecorated. My color scheme is dust coordinated. Wouldn't have it any other way.

As long as I'm destroying all the illusions you readers may have formed, I might as well go one step further. I also resent spending hours over a hot stove and watch the food wolfed down before I take my appointed seat at the table. I remember back in Junior High, my mother was called to school by the principal. Her complaint was that I was an under-achiever in home economics. Mom, understanding soul that she is, shrugged her shoulders and assured the school that I would receive "extra help." It didn't work.

I never "overcame" those formative years. I was not

ADOLESCENCE IS ALSO the time for shifting away from dependence on the family toward greater interest in the peer group as the major source of status and security. Conformity not only in social behavior, but in appearance, becomes increasingly emphasized. A number of studies have been done in which teen-agers were asked what they did or did not like about themselves. Physical characteristics were mentioned more often than intellectual or even social ones. The teen-ager who sees himself as not measuring up to the physical appearance of his peers or his own stereotypes of what an adult should look like will generally have an impaired self-concept. If he feels he does not measure up to his preconceived expectations he will view himself as unattractive and lacking in masculinity regardless of the actual facts of his physical appearance and capabilities.

I would guess that the young man in question does not feel especially comfortable with his physical appearance and may see his peers as conforming much more closely to his own idealized version of what a male adult should look like. His acne, which is evidently noticeable enough to require medical attention, only adds to his feelings of physical inferiority in addition to focusing his attention constantly upon his appearance.

EXTREMELY SELF-CONSCIOUS of his appearance he would obviously rather not be placed in a situation where he is forced to expose himself even more as is the case when he is forced to take showers publicly and undress completely in order to put on an athletic supporter. The impatience of the parent only adds to his unhappiness and frustration.

The young man would probably find a few sessions with an experienced counselor very helpful.

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destined to become a superstar of the souffles, a dazzler of the microwaves, or a headliner at the outdoor grill.

IF I CAN'T FOLLOW a simple recipe for instant Jell-O, what hope is there for me to determine the exact proportions of charcoal versus a sirloin steak? There's a method to my madness you know. If one doesn't cook, one stays slim and trim. One also has house money left over at the end of the week. Not to mention, one doesn't have to contend with pots, pans, spots, stains, ovens, drippy beaters, dirty blenders and skillets that have to be soaked. It never enters the picture, because you never purchased them in the first place.

I was meant to only write about a kitchen sink piled high with dirty pots, pans and dishes...counter-tops with melted butter, dirty utensils, leftover rolls and wilted salad, a grill corroded with barbecue sauce...not do it! If anyone has any doubts or second thoughts about the veracity of my statement, let them check my kitchen wall. I framed my "home economics (Continued On Next Page)

Vegetables Healthy, Economical

By SARAH LIEBER

Many nutritionists predict the inflation of food costs will make us think about whole-some diets, substituting eggs, dairy products and fruits and vegetables for expensive cuts of meat. Mil-chigs have been



Sarah Lieber's favorites in Jewish homes for years. We have a number of excellent recipes from the imaginative home economist at Friendship Foods. The ideas below are courtesy of Helen Schwartz.

BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER WITH LINGUINE

- 1 medium head cauliflower, broken into flowerets
- 1 bunch broccoli, broken into flowerets
- 1 tsp. salt
- 8 large mushrooms, sliced
- ¾ cup olive oil
- 6 cloves garlic, minced
- ¼ cup fresh basil leaves or 1 tbslp. dried
- 1 cup Friendship cottage cheese
- 2 tps. salt
- ½ tsp. crushed red pepper
- 1 pound linguine pasta

In large pan boil vegetables in salted water to cover, about 5 minutes. Drain well, reserving liquid. Sauté mushrooms in oil until lightly browned. Add garlic, basil, cottage cheese, salt, red pepper and vegetables. Stir and heat through. Meanwhile boil linguine in water, including reserved liquid until "al dente" and drain. Pour sauce over linguine. Yields 4 servings.

CREAMY BLENDER TOMATO BUTTERMILK BISQUE

- 4 ripe medium tomatoes

- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 12-ounce can vegetable juice cocktail
- 1 tsp. fresh basil or ½ tsp. dried
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 tbslp. chopped parsley
- 4 thin lemon slices

Peel and chop tomatoes. Place in blender container along with buttermilk, vegetable juice, basil salt and pepper. Blend until smooth. (This may be done in a food processor). Pour into a container and chill at least one hour. To serve pour into bowls and garnish with chopped parsley. Add salt to taste. Sesame breadsticks make an excellent accompaniment. Yields 4 servings.

FRIENDLY BAKED STUFFED RED SNAPPER

- ¾ cup finely chopped parsley
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups plain croutons
- 1 cup Friendship Garden Salad Cottage Cheese
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 red snapper, about 3½ pounds, cleaned and scaled
- leaving pocket for stuffing
- ¾ cup melted butter
- juice of 1 lemon

Saute parsley in ¼ cup butter in large fry pan 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in croutons, cottage cheese, egg and salt. Stuff fish cavity with mixture. Sew or skewer the opening to keep filling inside. Combine melted butter, lemon juice and salt in small pan. Line shallow baking pan with foil and brush foil with some of the lemon-butter. Place stuffed fish on foil. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

COTTAGE CHEESE QUICHE

- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
- 1 16-ounce container cottage cheese
- ¼ cup Swiss-type cheese
- 2 eggs
- small amount grated onion or chopped chives
- salt and pepper to taste
- ½ of 3-ounce can fried onion rings, crushed or seasoned bread crumbs to taste

Position rack in lower third of oven and preheat to 400 degrees. Partially bake pie shell until golden, about 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees. Combine cottage cheese and Swiss cheese, eggs, chives, salt and pepper and beat well. Turn into pie shell. Bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with crushed onion rings or crumbs. Bake additional 10 to 15 minutes until set. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting into wedges. Yields 5 servings.

For fewer calories; bake without crust and substitute crumbs or small amount of grated cheese.

Variations, mix with spinach or mushrooms.

MUSHROOMS IN SOUR CREAM

- ¾ cup chopped onions
- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, washed
- trimmed and sliced
- 1 tsp. salt
- pinch pepper
- ½ cup sour cream

Saute onions in butter or margarine until soft in large skillet about 5 minutes. Add mushrooms and cook quickly until tender, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; stir in sour cream and heat slowly just until piping hot (DO NOT ALLOW TO BOIL). Yields 4 servings.



visiting with rhoda hauptman

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No matter how many books I read and no matter how many book groups I lead, I still find that I am hard pressed to isolate the unique ingredient that separates a great book from an ordinary one. I suppose it is similar to trying to determine what makes a man a great leader and dooms his twin brother to a lifetime as a follower. There is a group of women in the city where I live who have been meeting with me to discuss books. We have been together for a long time, longer I think, than I have been with any other of my groups. One of the women recently challenged me when I refused to consider for discussion a book by Sidney Sheldon. "I think he's great," she said.

Vainly, I tried to show her that although he wrote engrossing stories his characters were wooden.

"They're just as much alive as the hero in 'The World According to Garp'."

How to explain that Garp was a symbol, a fantasy, and the author she enjoyed reading created dead people? Then I told her what to me, was the essence of a fine book: "Once I meet certain characters in fiction, I recognize them when I encounter them again. I saw the pickpocket from Saul Bellow's 'Mr. Sammler's Planet' on the bus the other day. I knew him at once and I held on to my handbag very tightly, I assure you."

Believe me, I have read plenty of worthless trash in my lifetime. Maybe that is what helped to develop my taste in literature. At least I know what is NOT good! However, today I grow patient with poorly proofread material. I find historical facts that have not been checked. I read conversations that are so artificial that I doubt that there is anyone, anywhere, who talks like that.

Yesterday, a woman in another group asked me if I had read "The Ring" by Danielle Steel and what I'd thought of it. I had read the book. I had even used it for material for programs without a discussion period, for various women's organizations. It was a nice, schmaltzy book. It had a happy ending, a couple of good love affairs and a fair proportion of explicit sex.

What did I think of it?

"Well, it's not a GREAT book," I hedged. To be truthful with you readers, it's not even a good book, but I want those nice ladies who pay money to come to hear me, to LIKE me.

"Rhoda," said the lady who had questioned me, "as we used to say when I was a girl in Germany, 'it's Kitsch'."

"They still use that expression in this country", I told her. "It usually applies to art or decoration...anything that connotes glitter or tinsel."

In fact, one can use the expression in referring to many of today's best sellers. Kitsch may shine but it doesn't illuminate. I think I mentioned before in this column that one can gain an impression of professionalism merely from watching a person do his job. He either does it well and effortlessly or he bumbles. In the same way, there is obvious that indefinable quality of "class". President Kennedy appears to have used, as an expression of approval, the word, "classy", when mentioning a book or a look... "It's classy". I have seen a shabby woman outshine and out class a whole room full of elegantly clad and elegantly coiffed ladies. In this context, I must mention Eleanor Roosevelt and Edith Piaf. They were classy, if you noticed.

It is not so easy to see below the surface, but if you train yourself you'll be rewarded by hearing and seeing what is actually there.

the degree of religion one has to have in order to qualify for being a candidate for infidelity. Sometimes I think that it's my more Jewish oriented and Orthodox living friends who run the most. They just don't usually frequent the single bars as their outlet. I wonder if the reason for them behaving like the masses is be-

cause in order to follow the Orthodox aspects of Judaism it takes a degree of strong convictions and even passion. Sometimes they seem to seek out more than religion as their outlet for passion.

INCIDENTALLY, quite often I hear from divorced friends how their married

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final report." No one can argue with public school authority.

I refuse to sweat the small stuff. It's more important to get outside my four walls and provide myself with "happiness breaks" rather than "coffee breaks." There are reasons for laughter in every

day, unless worry and the habit of dourness blind us to them. So for me, a light touch, a whimsical outgoing outlook, a sense of humor is more important to my mystical state of well-being than pushing a vacuum cleaner. I feel I accomplished...I wrote a column!

In Atlanta

How Are Your Vibes?

By ARLENE G. PECK

I promised, I'm not going to get jaded. But, in my quest to bring the truth to the few of you who are still married to the same spouse, let me tell you what it looks like from this side.



Tell me? Is there no married man or woman who is not running around? Contemplation doesn't count either. How many of your husbands out there covet your neighbor's or best friend's wives? Lusting in your heart as Jimmy Carter is prone to do doesn't count either. What about all you wives who tell your husbands that you're heading for a Hadassah meeting and run to the Hilton Hotel instead. Does everyone have someone under their umbrella? Some-

one who's cover didn't come with the original pot.

NOW, I PROMISE that it's not my nature to be negative. But, there must be others out there who have noticed that friends come out of the woodwork once you are divorced with horror stories of their marriages. They are usually from the marriages whom you thought were the ideal couple. Not so long ago I went out to dinner with a group who started out the pre-dinner hour with "happy hour" at a singles bar. Half-way through the appetizer I looked around the table and noticed that out of the six of us... I was the only single one there. The rest were all married. But, not to each other. In fact, during happy hour, all the singles seem to be married. You can always tell, because by seven o'clock the gathering places pretty much clear out. This is so the hus-

bands can run home to dinner after telling their wives that they were tied up at the office.

My single friends, however, have told me that married men make the best kind, (whatever that means). "They don't get the opportunities that their single brothers have. So, when they get the chance for variety, they nurture a relationship. They call when they're supposed to. Probably, because they don't want to take a chance of the phone ringing at their house." Another revelation is that my married female friends tell me that they would much rather have an affair with a married man because he has just as much at stake as she does. Also, there is less chance of complications of unwanted phone calls and demands that the woman may not be able to handle. Yes indeed! Times have certainly changed. And, lest there be no question about

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New Medical Center All-Encompassing

By SAMSON KRUPNICK
 "The Land Shall Blossom—
 Max Stern Park, Jerusalem
 1981" read the



legend on hundreds of multi-colored balloons released at the impressive dedication of the verdant garden, stretching the Krupnick full length of the new Shaare Zedek Medical Center. Max and Ghita Stern, the moving spirits behind the concept of the most modern medical center in the Middle East, possibly in the world, unveiled the plaque, and symbolically lifted two snow-white, live doves of peace into the air. They hovered briefly overhead, then promptly descended to stroll majestically in the beautiful garden.

Another dramatic dedication was the spacious new Archie Sherman School of Nursing Building, among the finest and best equipped anywhere, with full facilities — classes, lecture halls, visual aids library, study rooms, lounges, offices, dormitories, etc. These dedications, and many more, were significant portions of a very busy international Board meeting of the Shaare Zedek Medical Center, held during the Succot week.

WITH THE AVOVED pur-

pose of getting to know the Medical Center more intimately, the members experienced some highly inspiring moments in the visits to a number of very active and vital departments. Garbed in olive drab green pants, aprons, and in plastic hair and shoe covers, we entered the six operating theaters, with a capacity of 16 simultaneous operations in emergencies. 26,760 emergency cases were handled there in the past year. A completely self-sufficient hospital operates daily, not only in emergencies, below ground level. Whereas other hospitals in Israel, most of necessity have emergency facilities below ground in readiness against attacks, war, etc., the new Shaare Zedek Medical Center utilizes its underground facilities on a regular basis. The very latest and most modern equipment now in use, really dazzles the eye. Each is designed to serve the patient most efficiently, and with the maximum comfort to him.

Of the 21 departments in operation, we had the opportunity to visit but three departments, that both awed us and provided a challenge to any dedicated group of volunteer workers. The only Total Body C.A.T. Scanner in Jerusalem, operating on a double shift, has performed 4080 scans in

the past year, as well as 30,727 x-rays, and over 1 million laboratory tests. Witnessing such a scan in process, is a sight one rarely forgets. Another amazing department, is the neonatology department, among the most outstanding in the world. The special treatment and monitoring equipment serving tiny tots — prematures weighing as little as 730 grams (about 1.5 pounds) until recently considered hopeless, now having at least a 10% chance of survival, watched over tenderly and carefully on an around-the-clock basis, by specially trained nurses, under the supervision of Professor Arthur Edelman, Medical Director of Shaare Zedek. We observed one such 750 gram premie, and were assured that this little tot had a good chance of making it.

ANOTHER source of great nachas, is the very prolific obstetrics-gynecology department, wherein 4110 deliveries were made — more than 50% of all babies born in Jerusalem in the past year. A truly comprehensive tour of the new Shaare Zedek Medical Center would take days to study 21 inpatient departments, 22 diagnostic institutes, laboratories and services for inpatients and outpatients, 33 specialized outpatient clinics and 17 paramedical departments and ser-

vices, manned and provided by 850 full time staff. For those who recalled the old Shaare Zedek Hospital on Jaffa Road, the new 100,000 square meter Medical Center, with all its sophisticated equipment and its supertrained personnel — the contrast represents a giant

leap into the 21st century. It became abundantly clear to the Board members, that fund raising and public relations must keep pace with this giant leap.

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In Atlanta — Your Vibes?

(Continued From Prev. Page) crowd deserted them once they became divorced. I don't buy that. True, there are many insecure women who probably are unsure of their husbands and maybe would avoid a single friend. However, it's usually not the case that if their married friends no longer seek them out, it's through no fault of their own. Quite often, these divorced women go out of their way to give out vibes to the husband of the women she still claims that she wishes to maintain a friendship with. VIBES is the key word.

Quite often divorcees have a tendency to expect the same invitations and yet, are quick to say, "Oh, I just don't entertain any more. The only area of the grocery store that I enter now is the wine department." They look at me shocked when I suggest that reciprocation is another key word that they had best learn. If they expect to keep the same

friends then they had best learn to be one. It can get old very fast to constantly pick up and pay for someone who doesn't know how to take their hand out of their pocket.

Much as marriages dissolve when the parties don't grow together, then they grow apart...so do friendships. The single and married paths ultimately go in different directions. In the beginning, sometimes it's painful to be with other couples once you are single. The newly divorced is consumed with getting their act together and lives in order. So many of these friendships were based on the fact that they did things as couples. Most times, it's no one's fault. It may at the time be a sad thing but, people do move on to others with whom they have more in common. Unfortunately, in the times we live in, it's quite often someone else's husband or wife with which they have more in common.

Rabbis Corner — Does Synagogue Meet Needs?

By RABBI
 ALEXANDER SHAPIRO

I recently met with a young person who had some rather critical comments about the contemporary synagogue. These comments deserve deep thought and analysis by all of us, so I share them with you.

According to my young critic, the synagogue is a reasonably effective institution for those who come to it with well articulated needs. It is a place of worship of assembly, and a major focus of Jewish education. Children attending Hebrew School seem to gain a life-long foundation for their Jewishness. Increasingly as is true of our own congregation, adult education projects represent an important dimension of synagogue work. For those drawn by the social, intellectual atmosphere of sisterhoods and other such ancillary groups, the synagogue provides a significant outlet for creative expression. Nonetheless, the problem, as my young critic thought, is that many people with significant but unmet needs remain outside the ken of the synagogue.

HE GAVE ME just a few examples. He noted that an amazing number of Jewish homosexuals exist in the larger community, not talked about and not dealt with. Yet

he claimed, no one is addressing their deep religious need. Then there are various kinds of people living in the anonymity of big cities whose needs are marginally met, if at all, by the world of the synagogue. An increasing number of Jewish singles, who have left the world of suburbia in which our congregation is located, wander through the cities seeking rootedness and meaning in their lives. Rarely do they wander into synagogues to find their place. Instead they reach out in different ways to find their niche. The difficulty, said my young friend, is that the world of the synagogue has become far too passive, far too comfortable and middle class, and not at all ready to move beyond its four walls to perform the necessary tasks.

It is true that there are institutions that see the situation differently. The Lubavitcher Movement sets up houses on college campuses to attract young people in search and gradually move them into their own orbit of understanding. There are informal groups in which young people find each other and have created experimental frameworks for study, discussion, celebration, often within a religious context. The synagogue, however, is less ready to function in an unorthodox fashion, to

reach young people throughout our country wherever they are and whatever their search.

I WAS GRATEFUL to my young critic for one basic reason. He at least did not give up hope that the world of the synagogue has something significant to say, not only to the young but to all generations in need. It is not the message that is faulty. It is not misdirected or inapplicable theology. It is not that spiritual hunger is diminishing. No, what is needed is a more adequate way of reaching beyond the four walls of all synagogues, of developing a readiness to go into the streets of this city and speak with the new generation at their own level and in their own way. It may be that what is needed is the coming together of all the resources of the total Jewish community, including Federation and synagogues. If we are to survive as a vital, dynamic, significant community, we are going to have to examine the tasks we face in a far more unorthodox fashion, ready to leave behind the shelters in which we sit, and find a way to put together an environment for healing and for spiritual reawakening for all those who seek to find their way, difficult as it is, back to the Judaism that remains at the center of our lives.

Postmark Israel

Unity Government Urged

When the State faces dire emergency, and there is need to bury all political differences, the competing parties submerge their differences and form a government of national unity, which can present a united front based on their common opposition to the dangers. Such was the case in Israel in 1948, when the State was created, and again in 1967 when Nasser mobilized his troops in the Sinai. When the emergency was over, the parties again went their separate ways, gunning for each other.

MANY IN ISRAEL today are calling for the setting up of such a government to unite both Labor and Likud. Among the factors which have created this atmosphere: U.S. approval of sale of the AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia; the misleading and dangerous "peace" plan of the Saudis; the succumbing of the European states to the Arab oil blackmail; the continued stalemate in the autonomy negotiations; and not least, the imminent complete withdrawal of Israel from the Sinai, due to take place (with forebodings) in April, 1982.

Such a unified government, even with joint agreement on major principles of national defense, will require a degree of concession on the part of each of the traditional political opponents. Will they have sufficient concern for the national welfare, over and above their partisan interests, to make such concessions? In the Labor Party there is already a ferment of opposition. The left wing of the party and the doves, who will have nothing to do with Begin under any circumstances, are threatening that if Peres leads Labor into a national unity Government, they will secede and join Mapam in setting up a leftist opposition.

THE BI-PARTISAN Knesset delegation which went to Washington recently to explain why Israel opposes the Saudi eight-point plan for the Middle East was a possible step in the direction of broader cooperation between Likud and Labor.

If there is indeed to be national unity in the face of emergency, Prime Minister Menachem Begin must take the first step by inviting opposition leader Shimon Peres to discuss the matter with him. Thereafter everything will depend upon how much each side is willing to yield for the greater good.

Yiddish Thrives In Calgary

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
Calgary, a prosperous town in Alberta, Canada, with a population of half a million, has 1250 Jewish families, a Yiddish school named after Peretz, three synagogues, and a rebetzin, Evelyn Postan, who sent the Forward's Shlomo



Silver Postan, who sent the Forward's Shlomo Famous American Jews

Ben-Israel, via Ziamia Lubinsky, a parody of "Oif'n Pritchik," which goes something like this:

"From the radiator emerges some steam and the room is hot, and the Hebrew teacher sweats out the Bar Mitzvah boys, saying, 'Zogzhe, Semele.' 'Pay attention, Jackie,' to what I teach. Say it again, Sam, until you memorize the speech. Repeat it, kids, the speech and your mafkir like a parrot. After that, no more

Hebrew school. You'll be liberated." In his letter Lubinsky brags that Calgary is the former residence of the wife of the famed musician, Lazar Weiner.

Yiddish Down Under

Melbourne, Australia now has a Yiddish day school and a nursery where kids learn the same language. It has them due to the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Nachman Grifenberg, who came from Down Under to visit the Forward offices in New York. In a chat with P. Sandler, the doughty couple disclosed that Melbourne has become a thriving Jewish community since World War II, with some 35,000 Jews who have established many organizations. A thousand children attend a Hebrew day school named after Bialik. The Grifengbergs started their Yiddish school, named for Sholom Aleichem, in 1975 and already it has an enrollment of 75 as well as a building of its own.

Our Hospital In Brazil

On a trip to Brazil, Moshe Run, one of the Forward's Israeli correspondents, was dazzled by one of the world's most imposing hospitals. Named after Einstein, it's in Sao Paulo and it's a gift of the Jewish community to the area. The diet is kosher, and there's a Jewish chapel, but the hospital is open to people of all creeds. One of the chief donors was Reuben Zwerner, whose widow, Lily, took the journalist through the medical complex and introduced him to Dr. Joseph Feher, the hospital president and to Dr. Yase Ladivitz, its director. A new wing for children is being built in memory of Mr. Swerner thanks to his children. On one wall of the main building there's a Hebrew inscription: "Let the heavens be glad and let there be rejoicing on earth" (I Chronicles 16.31).



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Where Are The Yarmulkas?

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

I very seldom write about the cute sayings of children, because invariably only the parents are impressed. But here's one which tickled me, so here goes.

This was related to me by my youngest daughter who happens to be a part-time Hebrew school teacher. The other day, one of her young pupils walked into her class and immediately complained, "I ain't got no yarmulka."

My daughter corrected him immediately. "It's 'I don't have a yarmulka.' 'You don't have a yarmulka.' 'We don't have any yarmulkas.' 'They don't have any yarmulkas.' 'Do you understand?'"

"Yep," replied the little boy as he shook his head in disbelief. "What the heck happened to all the yarmulkas?"

Obituary

Ludwig Wolpert, 81; Artist In Metal

NEW YORK — Ludwig Wolpert, resident artist at the Jewish Museum and former professor of metalcraft at the New Bezalel School for Arts and Crafts in Jerusalem, died on Nov. 6 at the age of 81. Born in Heidelberg, Germany, he studied sculpture and metalwork at the School of Arts and Crafts in Frankfurt. He

emigrated to Palestine in 1933. In 1956, he emigrated here to serve as resident artist at the request of the museum's parent organization, the Jewish Theological Society.

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The Charlotte Idea

The normal assumption about the program in Charlotte, N.C., whereby the entire Jewish community will relocate all its institutions on one 40-acre plot is that a coincidence of several factors made it possible to achieve such an enterprise.

That would be a mistake.

What is paramount is the leadership for any project, and that is where there is an abundance in Charlotte. Many of the names in the article in this issue about the project are unfamiliar to us, but anyone who knows the makeup of the top echelon of Charlotte's Jews would accept the insight offered in this editorial.

One of the impressions from the report of Marvin Bienstock, the Foundation's executive director, is the careful planning. Halevai such attention to both the physical and the human needs had been given to Project Renewal. In any event, we can only praise the Charlotte Jewish Community. Added to that city's other accomplishments the only Circuit Riding Rabbi setup probably in the world and the Wildacres concept of Institutes of Judaism, there is now a third original and creative idea to add to their fame.

Is There A Consensus?

The two task forces named by the Council of Jewish Federations at the General Assembly in St. Louis are no more than committees, and it could well be that this is a method for suppressing the discontent and not a genuine effort to reach solutions.

The two task forces are the ones on the Law of Return question and the Falasha, the Ethiopian Jews.

It would not require too much insight into the working of the American Jewish community to be able to predict that the task force on the Law of Return will not be able to reach any kind of consensus, and will at best only be able to conclude with a dual resolution a major and a minor one. We could be wrong obviously, but there is nothing in what has transpired since the establishment of Israel that would lead to any other conclusion than that both sides are entrenched and neither is in any mood to compromise.

As for the Falasha, that disgrace will forever haunt the Jewish community, and there was no reason at all why the General Assembly, having heard a report from some of its own people who have just returned from Ethiopia, should not have acted.

While the General Assembly at St. Louis was the most peaceful in years, that may be because the issues were not brought to the floor for a full discussion with a venting of the feelings so that a judgement could be made and the delegates vote their wishes.

In other words, knock-down and drag-out fights have their value. In fact the delegates at St. Louis heard past president Lou Fox tell them why Jewish education is now a central commitment of federations, explaining that it was a group of young protesters who turned the CJF around in 1969 and won the day.

If we can make an intelligent guess, we would hazard the statement that in the cases of the issues discussed in this editorial, the delegates would have voted overwhelmingly for the rights of Reform and Conservative Jews in Israel plus no change in the Law of Return, and as far as the Falasha would have almost been unanimous in declaring that no stone should be left unturned in rescuing them.

This is so clear that it almost does not require repeating. A similar situation obtains in connection with the decision of HIAS not to refuse aid to any Jews that come to it from a country of distress. That question never came before the CJF, and the reason is that there is a general feeling in the Jewish community that any other approach would not be acceptable.

It is our opinion that even among the Orthodox laity there is no desire to see the Law of Return changed. Whether we can say the same for some of the Orthodox rabbis, we would not care to state, but certainly every Reform and every Conservative Jew would not tolerate a refusal of Israel to welcome a convert who had chosen to become Jewish through their wing of Judaism.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

Very likely the failure to observe the Sabbath in any way by the Riverdale Temple members that Rabbi Stephen D. Franklin noted in our "Quotation of The Week" in last week's issue is not unusual. He had polled the members of his Confirmation class on Friday night observances in their homes, even the lighting of candles and learned that nine out of ten families neglected this minimal, but very colorful, ritual. He estimated that five percent may note the Sabbath with a special meal. In other words 90 percent ignored the Sabbath altogether.

In Israel, Haaretz, the morning daily, conducted a survey two years ago, and found that 38 percent made a blessing on wine on the Sabbath, 44 percent separated milk and meat dishes, but only one percent refrained from using electricity on the Sabbath.

A comparison between the American and Israeli Jewish communities would not be especially enlightening in view of the fact that the Israelis do not need to prove anything about their Jewishness.

Off and on there have been efforts to persuade families to begin Sabbath observance. Evidently it was not very productive. The angle was that a beginning, even the merest ritual, should be the approach, not demanding all of a sudden a return to full-scale Orthodoxy.

We close this editorial with Rabbi Franklin's comment:

"A beautifully set Shabbat Eve table, with candles lit and blessed by the Mother of the house and silver Kiddush cup readied for the ritual of blessing the wine — this simple tableau, perhaps augmented by parental blessing of the children, can do more than any sermon of the rabbi in bringing about Jewish

consciousness — for parents as well as children.

When it comes to the profundities in Judaism and the advocates of radical ideas we defer to our executive vice president, Charles Roth, who often would tell us about the original thinking of Rabbi David Hartman, who held a pulpit somewhere in Canada — we don't know why we think it was Montreal — and now is in the Hebrew University's Department of Philosophy.

Our attention was called to a statement Dr. Hartman made at the fifth international Conference of Jewish Communal Service in Jerusalem last August. In a major speech to the conference, Dr. Hartman referred to the communal workers as "spiritual leader of the Jewish community". That designation may not sit well with the rabbinate, but in truth, the appellation is quite valid. More of the Jewish community comes in contact with the professional than with the rabbi, which may be unfortunate, but is factual, and if he is not like some of the fundraisers we know, the Jewish professional can be an effective of Jewish values.

We should note that although Dr. Hartman was speaking to Jewish professionals, his accurate statement was that "communal workers" are spiritual leaders and a communal worker does not have to be a professional, he can be a lay leader also. We don't know if that elaboration was what Dr. Hartman had in mind, but from Charles Roth's description of him as a creative thinker, we are inclined to believe that this would be acceptable to Dr. Hartman.

In other words, the president of a federation or the chairman of a fundraising campaign for Jewish causes could also be a "spiritual leader."

Reconstructionist College Seeks A New Location

By MAURIE H. ORODENKER

PHILADELPHIA — Bursting at its seams in two adjoining brownstone homes cramped with classrooms, students and shelf after shelf of books, the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College is ready for physical expansion. No site has been chosen as yet, but President Ira Silverman hopes to move the 13-year-old rabbinical college to larger quarters for next September.

His goals also include expansion of the student body and faculty, and an increase in the number of Reconstructionist congregations and havrutot. The new president, 36 years old, succeeded Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, who continues as editor of the movement's "Reconstructionist Magazine."

Silverman also becomes the first without rabbinic training to head the college. He was national director of special

programs of the American Jewish Committee and before that directed the Synagogue Council of America's Institute for Jewish Policy Planning and

Research.

Apart from its cramped quarters, the college is located in one of the least desirable sections of the city.



WINNING PHOTO—"Now therefore, O ye children, hearken unto me." (Proverbs 7:24) is the caption of the prize-winning photo in the 3rd annual photography contest for National Bible Week. It is the work of amateur photographer Dr. Isadore David Bobrowitz, New Rochelle, N.Y. The doctor's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gail Bobrowitz, Roslyn, N.Y., is reading a story to a class of pre-schoolers. In addition to its photographic merits the judges were struck with this entry's coincidental reflection of the 1981 National Bible Week theme: "The Bible. Read it for yourself." The color-slide competition is a feature of the annual, non-sectarian observance which coincides each year with Thanksgiving — Nov. 22-29 this year.

So if there is a consensus on both of the issues the two task forces will be considering, what is the value of dragging out the determination of the will of the Jewish community?

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All Charlotte's Institutions To Build On 40-Acre Lot

By **MARVIN BIENSTOCK**
Executive Director
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Imagine! Jews of all kinds and persuasions praying, playing, learning and living side by side on the same piece of land.

This has been a dream shared by Jewish leaders in communities across the nation and the world. It has been a dream attempted by many, accomplished in small measure by a very few; accomplished in totality by none — till now, in Charlotte, N.C.

THIS VISIONARY concept was first discussed in Charlotte in the early 60's. It was set aside as the community grew and expanded. It was part of the feeling which underlaid the creation of the Hebrew Academy and then the Jewish Community Center. In the Fall of 1978 it was this idea of a closely working community which led Harry Lerner, then the incoming president of the Charlotte Jewish Federation, to call an all-day meeting of the presidents and vice-presidents of all the organizations and institutions to discuss the future of the Jewish community.

Attendance was excellent but the results of the day were far from encouraging. What emerged was a pattern of concern about competition and lack of communication between different aspects of the community. So deep did these feelings run that it was clearly necessary to bring together key leadership to clear the air.

IN NOVEMBER of 1978 the Presidents of Temple Beth El, Temple Israel, Congregation Beth Shalom, the Hebrew Academy, the JCC and the Federation began a series of meetings which resulted in the establishment of a permanent President's Council. The Council was a forum for sharing ideas, for clearing up concerns and for mutual support.

The Council was in its ninth month of meetings in June 1979 and the JCC was on the edge of renovating its facilities when a wonderfully unique opportunity occurred. For years, Temple Beth El had owned wooded property ideally located in the heart of the Jewish residences in prestigious South East Charlotte. Now it was learned a group of Jewish businessmen had purchased adjoining property for development purposes. Key Jewish leadership met and considered the possibility of asking these businessmen to donate their land. They reasoned they might be able to get a similar commitment from Beth El, and the two pieces more than 40 acres, could be the spark necessary to bring the dream of a Jewish Campus to life.

THEN, in an unparalleled act of generosity, three prominent Jews, Herman Blumen-

thal, Leon Levine and Alvin Levine offered to donate one million dollars towards the construction of a central facility for Jewish Education and Recreation if the land donations could be realized and if the Temples, JCC and Academy could agree to joint planning and use of the property.

The dream was now in reach, but who was there who could negotiate the final steps and resolve the concerns of each of the potential participants about preserving their identity and their autonomy. The answer became clear — the President's Council. The sense of respect and trust which had been building over the months now made the Council ideally suited as a forum for the detailed discussions necessary to guarantee the security of each participant. Congregation Beth Shalom indicated it was too small in both financial resources and membership (20 families at that time) to be able to participate in the campus, but its president remained an active participant in the deliberations of the Council.

FROM THE SPRING of 1979 through the late Fall of 1980 the President's Council met in careful deliberation often two and three times in a single month. They were moving into uncharted waters. The campus concept was without precedent and they were, therefore, without guidelines. One by one they worked through almost 30 issues including differences in religious practices, primary space assignments, the sharing of facilities, and a double dozen more requiring the wisdom and tact of Solomon. As their convener they turned appropriately to Mark Bernstein. The wheel had come full circle. In 1960, it was Mark Bernstein who had first raised the idea of a Charlotte Jewish Community Campus.

The Jewish leaders who had given so generously didn't remain idle during this time. They raised an additional \$400,000 from other Charlotte Jewish leaders who were anxious to join in the dream.

BY THE FALL of 1980 the time was ripe for a dramatic step forward. The President's Council and a group of other key leaders created the Foundation of the Charlotte Jewish Community, a non-profit entity designed to carry out the planning, fundraising and building of the project. In its first actions, the Foundation persuaded the businessmen who bought the property adjoining Temple Beth El to donate their acreages to the Foundation.

As its second act, it retained a firm of architects to determine what the educational and recreational needs are of the participating institutions and of the Jewish organizations as well (B'nai B'rith, ORT,

Hadassah). The firm was asked to compile a list of facilities necessary to meet those needs and to develop a site plan for the property showing the location of these facilities as phase one and the location of the two sanctuaries and social halls for Temple Israel and Temple Beth El. The latter would be built in a second phase as soon as possible after the completion of phase one.

THE FIRM of Wilbur, Kendrick, Workman and Warren planned and conducted "Wishdays" at each institution. The combined ideas were reviewed by a Building Committee for the Foundation chaired by William Gorelick. The facility list and site plan are in process of assessment.

And so, the work on the dream progresses. At the urging of a Foundation Public Relations Committee, chaired by Robert Conn, a telephone survey has sought to ascertain the ideas, attitudes and concerns of 200 Jewish families about the project.

Abe Luski, a member of the Foundation Board chose to focus on the need to develop people and programs before the buildings are built. He created Track II, a project which brings together organizational and institutional representatives who share interests in the same area (e.g. adult education, children's education, services to seniors, sports, arts and nine more). Over dinner or lunch these similarly inclined individuals share ideas and discuss ways to assist each other in strengthening the programs they now sponsor, as well as ways to create new programs. Track II is a model of short and long term community planning with national implications.

IT IS PERHAPS significant that the project still lacks a name. The emphasis has been on the preservation of autonomy. For Charlotte, the whole is not greater than the sum of its parts. A name will come, but, much more important, the dream will come. In the Spring of 1982 ground will be broken and the goal is — in the door by '84.

Large Shekel Denominations

JERUSALEM — To make it easier to transact business, what with the high inflation rate, the Bank of Israel will be issuing new notes in the amount of 500, 1,000 and 2,000 Israel shekels. Photographs on the first two notes will be those of Baron de Rothschild and Moses Miamonides respectively, but whose image will adorn the 2,000 bill has not been decided.

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Rabbi Sees Prejudice In Peck New York Column

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I have found Arlene Peck's columns to be, to say the least, in poor taste many times in the past, but her column in the Oct. 9 issue hit an all time low. Describing her foray to New York City, she manages to insult the black community not once but two times. On her flight, she was terrorized by a "black militant hoodlum." That she feels compelled to tell us the person was black is telling; would she have written a "white militant hoodlum" under alternate circumstances?

But this is not the worst of it; we then learn that Ms. Peck had \$6,000 (!) worth of jewelry stolen by a "commuter from Harlem." If her assailant were white, would he be described as a "commuter from Great Neck"; or perhaps, under other conditions, a "commuter from Puerto Rico"?

Such remarks, betraying a stereotypic and prejudicial attitude towards blacks, are beneath the dignity of the Jewish tradition. Jews, of all peoples, ought to be in the forefront of the attempt to banish such superficial and offensive characterizations. To call a black a "commuter from Harlem" is as offensive as calling a Jew a "Christ-killer" or a "Shylock"; it is to repeat and endorse a vulgar stereotype.

I think Peck owes the black community an apology for her use of such crude remarks. Perhaps the Post and Opinion ought to be more selective about what it prints in the future.

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Flashbacks In Jewish History

Rumanian Hatred

By **RABBI A. P. BLOCH**

November 23, 1593—Jews of Bucharest, capital of the principality of Walachia, were massacred by order of Prince Michael the Brave.

It took little bravery to exterminate the small Jewish community of Bucharest. The

local population participated with undisguised enthusiasm in the murderous orgy. Resentment of the competition of Jewish merchants had produced an environment of hostility ever since the 15th century when Jews began to trickle into the principality from Turkey and the Balkans.

Michael's genocidal order was politically motivated. As a preliminary step to his revolt against Turkey, he ordered the extermination of all ethnic Turks and Turkish citizens. Most of the Jews of 16th century Bucharest were Sephardim, holding Turkish citizenship. Furthermore, the liquidation of Jews, highly popular with the masses, was sure to win for Michael the support and allegiance of the people.

The Jewish community of Bucharest went through several cycles of resettlements and destructions in the ensuing centuries. Natural disasters, such as epidemics, were instinctively blamed on Jews

and a Jewish revenge was exacted each time. The canard of the blood ritual, unknown in that part of Europe, made its first appearance in 1710. A baptized Jew deposited the body of a dead child in the yard of the synagogue and proclaimed the child a victim of a ritual murder. Resulting riots took a toll of many Jewish lives.

Bucharest was on the crossroad of invading armies. The Turks attacked it in 1770, the Austrians in 1789 and the Russians in 1806. Pogroms marked the flow and ebb of military progress.

Walachia and Moldavia merged in the 19th century to form Old Rumania. The merger did little to abate the anti-Semitism which had become endemic to the new nation.

In the Nazi era the Rumanian Iron Guard rivaled the German Storm Troopers in cruelty. Jassy, the former capital of Moldavia, was proclaimed in 1940 the "capital of the Iron Guard". On June 28, 1941, about 10,000 Jews lost their lives through murder and deportation.

Curiously, of all the Russian Communist satellites, Rumania is the only country where Judaism is tolerated and Israel is recognized. The 40th anniversary of the massacre of Jassy was commemorated in 1981 with the participation of government officials warning against the revival of anti-Semitism.



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INVESTING

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Hoehnlin Accuses Jews Of Ignoring Anti-Semitism

LIBERTY, N. Y. — The administration resorted to anti-Semitism as a political strategy because of "a reading of the American people — what they feel and what they will tolerate, Malcolm Hoehnlin, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, told a Mizrahi Women national convention at Grossinger's earlier this month.

Hoehnlin attributed the rise in American anti-Semitism to a number of factors, but accused the American Jewish community of contributing to its growth by accepting repeated acts of anti-Semitism without outcry. "Why shouldn't others exploit anti-Semitism for their own ends if we say it is acceptable?" he asked.

Yehuda Hellman executive vice-president of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, spoke

in the same vein, telling the 600 delegates that the shift of emphasis marked by the AWACS sale "is the most dangerous policy this country has ever embarked upon, it is international insanity." Hellman expressed doubts that Mubarak could "remain in the same camp" as Israel in the Middle East peace-process after the United States had deemed Saudi Arabia its most important ally in the area.

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It's Federation Time Again!

By HOWARD W. KARSH

It's nearly winter, the first flakes of snow are seen upon the land. Can the new Federation Campaign be far away?



The answer is no. Right at this moment in communities all over the United States, calendars are being filled in, meetings planned, goals set and campaign divisions being aligned. It is not just a drive, it is more like a Jewish army with clearly defined goals, and the needs of the community in sight.

BECAUSE OF the Jewish community's penchant for secrecy, which began initially to keep Jewish problems out of the non-Jewish community, but then quickly extended to the Jewish community as well, many of us are unaware that the campaigns are going through great changes. While campaigns are raising record sums of money to meet record needs in Israel and at home, the money is coming from fewer people and the "big giver" category is being redefined.

Over the last years com-

munities all over America have been faced with a steadily shrinking fund of people. It is reported to be less than 50% of the Jewish population that is participative in widespread areas of the country, and it is continuing to shrink.

And in addition, the old adage of 10% of the givers giving 90% of the campaign is now a relic of the past. As the traditional "old givers" pass on, they are simply not replaceable. The success in continued fund raising is a new wave of young givers who are taking up the slack.

ONE OF THOSE new wavers is Robert Loup of Denver, Colorado who has just been named the new president of the United Jewish Appeal. Loup, 54 is a successful Denver Land Developer who has served as an energetic and creative force in every area of the Denver community. At this change of leadership we are wondering out loud what the effect of honest questioning would be in the Jewish Community? What if we were to take the chance and deal with a fully informed community? Do we suppose that discovering that they were the minority supporting the majority, that they would pull out. I, for one doubt it,

and I add my hope to those of many, that Robert Loup and his co-workers will open some windows, and test out the population.

WE HAVE SOME good Biblical fund raising principles that have fallen in to disuse, but really deserve reviving. When we were about to outfit the Mishkan in the Desert, we are told that the princes waited to give their gifts to allow the general population to feel that their gift was needed and useful. We are told further that they were so elated with the opportunity of giving that they oversubscribed the needs, and the princes were left to find some other way to contribute.

Perhaps there are many of us today who have dropped out, or are still hanging in, who are not inspired by hearing of the "big givers" at the beginning of a campaign, but rather are intimidated. Perhaps if we received a chance, we could respond knowing that our gifts were needed and useful, and the princes of our community could wait until later. Perhaps we could find some way to retract the other 50% of our community that has detached itself in the years following 1967.

STOP THE SINAI WITHDRAWAL



...The Heavens winked and gave the Jews a sign...

The assassination of Sadat has dealt the final blow to any remaining belief in the authentic possibility of true peace between Israel and Egypt. It no longer can be considered logical from Israel's national point of view to abandon all of Sinai under the most threatening and unstable conditions:

Egypt is in turmoil, with Islamic extremism and violence undermining the regime, the nation indifferent to peace with Israel, and Mubarak interested only in getting the last part of Sinai in April 1982; there is no way to guarantee the lasting fruits of peace after 1982, as Egypt continues to demand Israeli withdrawal from all the territories, including Jerusalem, and the establishment of a PLO entity in Judea and Samaria.

Normalization is a farce, Autonomy non-existent, and Trust surface-thin. Israel must stop the withdrawal from Sinai, and retain the Yamit settlement region, key military air bases, and the Ophira naval port; that territorial line would preserve Israel's strategic and national interests and provide a powerful element of mutual deterrence to prevent future Egyptian-Israeli hostilities. STOP THE WITHDRAWAL — AND KEEP THE PEACE, a true peace and not peace based on Israeli appeasement of Egyptian territorial demands!

Sadat is gone because the Egyptians, and all Arabs, are not yet ready for peace with Israel. It is insane to continue with the Sinai withdrawal under such circumstances, as no one — not even the government of Israel — has the right to gamble with the very survival of our precious, and threatened, Jewish homeland.

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Mayor William Hudnut To Speak At Beth El

Mayor William H. Hudnut III will discuss "Religion in Public Life: Focus on Indiana," Wednesday, Dec. 9th, at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

Mayor Hudnut is the closing speaker for the fall adult education series entitled "Piety and Politics—Synagogue, Church, State: Past, Present and Future." The series focused on the history of Jewish-Christian relations, major church-state issues confronting the American public, political liberalism and religion, and the future of religion in America. Mayor Hudnut will talk about the significance of religious life within Indianapolis and



MAYOR HUDNUT
...discusses church-state issues

deal with some of the communal church-state issues.

Rayus Club To Hold Annual Hanukkah Celebration Dec. 6

The annual Hanukkah celebration of the Rayus Club will be held at the home of Roslyn Engel, at 12 noon, Sunday, Dec. 6.

The Opening and Closing Prayers will be offered by Roslyn Engel and Sylvia Morrin.

Ann Borinstein, President, will greet the guests to be followed by the traditional candle-lighting ceremony which will

be given by Jennie Samberg.

The hostesses for the luncheon are Roslyn Engel, Ann Borinstein, Sylvia Morris, Rose Raff, Jennie Samberg, and Helen Stein. Since all these ladies are fabulous cooks, the members are truly in for a gastronomic treat.

A gift exchange and social will follow the luncheon. All paid-up members are cordially invited to attend this fun-filled event.

Battered Women Is Topic Of Council Presentation

"Battered Women — Who Cares?," a program including presentation by three panelists will be presented by the National Council of Jewish Women in the Lions Head Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7.

"Portrait of a Battered Woman: Myths and Realities" will be presented by Kathy Suttor, coordinator of the Domestic Violence Program of the Salvation Army.

"Wife Battery and the Criminal Justice System" will be presented by Dr. David Ford. Dr.

Ford is a member of the Sociology Department at IUPUI, member of the Community Service Council Task Force on Domestic Violence, and member of the Sojourner Shelter Development Commission.

The Shelter and its Role in the Community" will be discussed by Barbara Raye, Director of Sojourner Shelter and President of the Indiana Coalition on Domestic Violence.

Reservations may be made by calling 848-5368, 846-4410, or 846-1186.

Looking Back

25 Years Ago

A groundbreaking ceremony was held for the new Jewish Community Center on Hoover Road. Present were Al Dobroff, executive director of the Jewish Community Center Association; M. L. Larner, president of the JCCA; Samuel Kroot, president of the Jewish Welfare Federation; Theodore Dann, chairman of the Joint Building Committee, and Oscar Mintzer, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

15 Years Ago

Charmen were named for the Beth El Men's Club-Sisterhood Dance. They were: Mike Kirsh, raffie; Mrs. Steve Ance, dance chairman; Mrs. Allan Cohn, dance chairman; Mrs. Michael Maurer, tickets; and Mrs. Fred Frisch, fund raising.

10 Years Ago

Jacob Shweiki, executive director of the Jewish Education Association, announced that the Association, in cooperation with the three major synagogues and the Center, would sponsor a Hebrew Teachers Forum. Arie Haskel, consul for press and information of the Israel Consulate General's Office in Chicago, was named as guest lecturer.

Five Years Ago

Robert Yassin, director of the Indianapolis Museum of Arts, was one of the panelists for "Art: The Indiana Image," a discussion at the museum marking 200 years of art in Indiana.

One Year Ago

Rabbi Ronald Gray of B'nai Torah served as a resource person for a fundraising workshop at the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation's Thanksgiving retreat in Boston.

Hanukkah Supper

HAMMOND — A Hanukkah supper will be held at Temple Beth-El at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13. Families are requested to bring one of the following: casserole, vegetable, salad, or jello. Entertainment will be provided by the Beth El junior choir and harpist Jill Karmenzind. For reservations call the Temple office at 219-932-3754 or 312-862-7960.

About People

Jan and Dr. Barry Glazer of Noblesville just returned from a meeting of the Society of Anesthesiologists in New Orleans. "It is a lovely city, and a beautiful time to travel," says Mrs. Glazer.

Alfred and Nancy Wachter joined recently with Alfred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lets Wachter, for a trip to Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France. "My inlaws showed us where they were born and rais-

ed," says Nancy. "It was a roots kind of trip."

On the way back, the Wachters visited New Orleans, in a combination business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. Dan Wolf's son, Steve Wolf of Dover, N.H., has published a book, *The Great Whale Book*. A technical writer and editor, Steve is very active in environmental causes, including campaigns to Save The Whales and Save The Seals.

Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Friedberg

Gerald and Chris Friedberg, formerly of Rocky Mountain, N.C., are this week's newcomers. He is involved in video and film production; she is a housewife.

The Friedbergs met at the University of Ohio at Akron. She was a native of Akron; he, of Brooklyn. Gerald ran a radio station in Toledo. O. In Rocky Mountain, he worked for Har-

dy's. The couple says they like Indianapolis, and recently joined the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Gerald's hobbies include photography, swimming, and getting involved with youth activities, while Chris enjoys crafts and sewing. They have a daughter, Meredith, 4½. Another child is on the way.

Lubavitchers Sponsor Torah-Writing Campaign

Rabbi Abraham Grossbaum of Indiana Lubavitch urges Indiana Jews to join the Lubavitcher Rebbe's call to take part in the "buying" of letters of the Torah scroll to emphasize the unity of all Jews. The scrolls are being written in Israel and elsewhere. The contributing toward the writing of a Torah scroll by "buying" letters or words is an age-old custom.

"As a Torah missing one letter is unfit for Torah reading, likewise, every single Jew is important to the nation as a whole, and missing one, we are all incomplete," said the Rebbe at his Brooklyn headquarters.

"This is not a fund-raising project," Rabbi Grossbaum stressed, "there is absolutely no minimum amount requested per letter." Letters may be purchased for friends and relatives or to memorialize a departed person.

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South Bend Dinner Sets Record With Sales Of Israel Bonds

By MICHAEL BLAIN

The South Bend community set a record in Israel Bond purchases, it was announced at the Israel Dinner of State held on Sunday, Nov. 15.

A total sales of \$337,000 was announced. This compares with \$279,000 for 1980. Some of the larger purchasers were Simon Brothers Profit Sharing Trust, South Bend Freight Line Employees Profit Sharing Trust, St. Joseph Bank, First Source Bank, and National Bank.

DR. HERBERT A. Schiller, South Bend physician, community, civic and cultural leader was the honoree and recipient of the Maimonides

Award especially created by Israel Bonds for presentation to individuals in the health profession "for devoted support of the vital program to develop the economy of the State of Israel..." A certificate of appreciation from Governor Robert Orr was also presented to Dr. Schiller.

In his response, Dr. Schiller who delivered some 9000 babies in his lifetime, (many who are now adults attended the Dinner), said he often wondered what life holds for these babies. "You see rows of cribs lined up, all uniform, all are equal. How is it possible that some develop a hate? The answer is: expose them to adults..."

ROBERT ST. JOHN, author of 20 books (half of them on Jewish or Israeli topics) and noted journalist was the guest speaker. "This is Israel's most critical moment in 33 years be-

cause we are living in the most immoral age in the history of mankind," he said. "How else can you explain that a great criminal like PLO's Yassir Arafat is welcome in all capitals of Europe and Japan, and no one has the moral courage to call him what he really is: a murderer...the Vatican sends him greetings...France, that great democracy, helps to build Iraq's atom bomb; Chancellor Kreisky of Austria, a Jew, blames Menachem Begin for the PLO's attack on a synagogue in Vienna; the U.S. administration and over 50% of the Senate votes to supply weapons to Saudi Arabia to destroy Israel...and now the U.S. support of the Saudi eight-point plan to destroy Israel!" St. John, who is not Jewish, concluded by saying that he "would not want to live in a world without an Israel."

'Glass Menagerie' By Buck Creek Players

Buck Creek Players will present *The Glass Menagerie* Nov. 27-29 and Dec. 4-6 and 11-13 in its theatre at 7820 Action Road, Indianapolis. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

Buck Creek's production of Tennessee Williams' classic drama is particularly appropriate at this time in light of the playwright's 70th birthday this past March and a gala that will be held in December at New York's Lincoln Center to pay tribute to the man and the astounding product of his craft.

Williams has already received the Pulitzer Prize and in 1979 he was cited with the prestigious Kennedy Center honors for significant lifelong contributions to the American culture

via the performing arts.

The Glass Menagerie was Williams' first major success as a playwright with its production in 1945. Veteran actress Laurette Taylor scored a personal triumph in her portrayal of Amanda Wingfield. Julie Hayden portrayed her daughter, Laura, while Eddie Dowling and Tony Ross appeared as Tom Wingfield and Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller, respectively.

Helen Hayes portrayed Amanda in the London premiere, while Gertrude Lawrence portrayed the character in the film version.

Tickets may be purchased at \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students. Reservations may be made by phoning 862-2270.

CTS Repertory Theater Announces Two Auditions

The Repertory Theatre at CTS announces auditions for two upcoming plays — Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, and Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*.

Auditions for *Hedda Gabler* will be held Monday, Nov. 30 and Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Hedda Gabler will be directed by Steven D. Miller. Mr. Miller requests that all interested people read the script before auditioning.

Performance dates will be Jan. 28-31, Feb. 5-7 and 12-14, with two performances Sundays.

Hedda Gabler is an unsettling drama about a disturbed middle class woman whose bitterness triggers a chain of tragic events. There are roles for 3 men (ages 25-50) and 4 women (ages 25-65.)

Auditions for *Julius Caesar* will be held Monday, Dec. 7 and Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

There are approximately 25-35 roles for men, 2 roles for women, and 1 role for a male youth who plays a small harp. The roles of Julius Casar, Brutus, Antony and Cassius will be cast before the holiday. All other roles cast from that audition will be notified in January.

Edith Bruce will be directing this stunning drama about friendship and betrayal. Performance dates for *Julius Caesar* are March 18-21, 26-28 and April 2-4, with two performances Sundays.

Auditions are open to the public, and all interested persons are encouraged to audition. Auditions will be held in Rm. 122 at the Christian Theological Seminary, 1000 W. 42nd Street, Indianapolis.

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Performances will be at 4:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Ticket are \$1.00 per person and will be available at the box office of the North Central Auditorium.

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Nate Kaufman Succumbs; Insurance, Sports Figure

Nate Kaufman, insurance executive, basketball aficionado, and Israel Bond board member, died last Wednesday at the age of 78.



Kaufman was a member of the insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table, which recognizes annual insurance sales totaling \$1 million, for 37 years, a figure exceeded by only 15 other life insurance executives in the world. He had been associated with Indianapolis Life Insurance for many years.

A native of Poland, he was brought to the United States as a small boy. He lived in Shelbyville until 1973, when he moved to Indianapolis. He married the former Horte Schwartz in 1937. Horte passed away in 1973, and he married his second wife, Laurie, two years ago.

A longtime contributor to Israel Bonds, he was awarded the David Ben-Gurion Award at the State of Israel Tribute Dinner in 1978. He was a board member of the United Orthodox

Hebrew Congregation, and a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. He was a founder of Shelby County United Fund and a board member of Farmers National Bank of Shelbyville.

In his youth, he was an active basketball player at the old Kirschbaum Center. "At that time, at 6'1", he stood out," says his son, Barton. Later, he acted as a referee, and was a founding member and treasurer of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. He was awarded the organization's Eckrich Silver Medal in 1967.

Survivors include his wife, Laurie; two children by his first marriage, Barton and Sue Ellen Chesley, of Cincinnati; a sister, Ann Weinstein, of Hollywood, Fla., and six grandchildren.

Frances Bunes Succumbs; B'nai Torah Secretary

Frances Elkin Bunes, office secretary of B'nai Torah Congregation for 25 years, died last week at the age of 60.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she had lived in Indianapolis since 1940. Her husband, Jack L. Bunes, who was in the scrap metal business, passed away some 12 years ago.

Mrs. Bunes was extremely active in the congregation. She was a member and past president of the sisterhood, and a former member of, and piano



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Cooking With Friends

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gradually add sugar and beat. Stir in chocolate mixture, vanilla, and 1 T. rum. Mix well. In another bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. Stir 1/4 of the egg whites into chocolate mixture and then gently fold in remaining egg whites. Refrigerate. When cheese layer is set, spread chocolate layer over sour cream. Chill again. To serve, whip cream and spread over chocolate. Sprinkle with cocoa or shaved chocolate. Serves 8 - 10.

Courtesy of Carol Joseph

PASSOVER CREAM PUFFS

- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 cup cake meal, sifted
- 1/4 t. salt
- 4 eggs

Filling:

- 8 oz. semisweet chocolate
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup coffee or water
- 5 eggs, separated

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Grease two cookie sheets. Boil water in medium saucepan and add oil. Add cake meal and salt and stir until mixture forms a ball and pulls away from sides of pan. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously until each is absorbed. Drop dough from teaspoon onto cookie sheet, leaving room for expansion. Bake for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for 20-25 minutes.

Filling: Melt chocolate with sugar and coffee in a double boiler over low heat, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Return to heat and stir until heated throughout. Cool. In a medium bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. Slowly blend into cooled chocolate mixture. Let thicken in refrigerator before filling puffs.

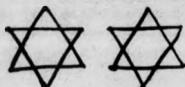
From JoAnn Salom

PERFECT BREAD PUDDING

- 2 1/4 cups milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups day-old bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 t. cinnamon
- 1 t. vanilla
- 1/4 t. salt
- 1/2 cup raisins

Combine milk and eggs. Pour over bread crumbs. Add remaining ingredients and toss lightly to blend. Spread mixture in a greased 8" baking dish. Place baking dish in another baking dish that is filled with hot water one inch deep. Place in 350 degree oven for 35-40 minutes. Serves 9.

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