**Community Calendar**

**JUNE 26**
Mizrachi Women closing lunch ................................ 1:00 p.m.

**JUNE 27**
UOHC spring luncheon at UOHC .................................. 1:00 p.m.

**JUNE 28**
Hebrew Academy annual meeting ................................ 3:00 p.m.

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**Dancer Deborah Chernin To Perform with Symphony**

By GISELA WEISZ

Deborah Chernin is one of the professional group that calls itself "Dance Kaleidoscope".

On June 29th this group of dancers will perform with the Symphony at the Ball State University. The dance group which was formed in 1972, has performed for a quarter of a million children and almost as many adult audiences.

"I started dancing when I was a little girl and loved it from the beginning. I'm sure my mother's interest in music and the piano helped to inspire me. Almost from the first ballet class, I had dreams of becoming a professional dancer," Deborah tells her story.

This year Deborah and her group performed at the Indiana Repertory Theater. One of the numbers, titled "Portrait for Two", was a premier, the work of the Israeli choreographer, Ze'ev Cohen.

Deborah and her colleagues perform around the year. The dancers are teachers as well. Deborah is on the faculty in the Shortridge High School, in the Performing Arts program.

Among the many noteworthy performances were a taped T.V. show, originally given for the Children's Museum here, ballet given for the Governor's Convention and "Dance Kaleidoscope", dance composition for one of the local Hadassah parties.

Today, when live entertainment is slowly disappearing from the scene, our city should appreciate young and ambitious professional talent, who are working hard for recognition in our midst. Deborah Chernin, our local professional, is one of the few.

Dr. Todd M. Endelman, a new faculty member for the Jewish Studies Program at Indiana University was recently appointed, according to an announcement this week by Alvin L. Schreiber, head of the department. The new faculty position was made possible by contributions from individuals, Federations in Indiana, and a matching grant from the endowment fund of the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation. The Indianapolis Federation agreed to raise a required $100,000 over a five-year period, after which Indiana University would permanently fund the position.

Dr. Todd M. Endelman, is an Assistant Professor of History and Jewish Studies. He will be teaching one course in Jewish Studies this coming fall and several courses during the spring semester of 1980.

A SPECIALIST IN THE history of English Jewry, Dr. Endelman has taught at the Bernard Revel Graduate School of Yeshiva University since 1976. Dr. Endelman received his A.M. and Ph.D. in history from Harvard University. He was awarded travel and research grants from Harvard's European Studies Center and Department of History, and a faculty fellowship and teaching grants from the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Dr. Endelman's upcoming Jewish Studies Course is entitled: Jewish History & Civilization I, and is an introduction to the history of the Jewish people from antiquity to the present. Areas to be covered will include: the development of Judaism, the shifting political fortunes of the Jewish people, interplay between Jewish and non-Jewish cultures, the economic and social life of the Jewish people, and relations between Jews and non-Jews. The second half of this course will be offered during the Spring, 1980 semester.

Dr. Endelman plans to offer courses on Zionism and the State of Israel and Anti-Semitism and Jewish Responses in the near future.

The I.U. Jewish Studies Program attracts large numbers and is popular with both Jewish and non-Jewish students.

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At Academy Graduation

**Borinstein To Receive Scholarship Award**

William Scott Borinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goldstein, will receive the Anna Ruth and Mark Hasted Scholarship Award at the Fifth Annual Closing Exercises of the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 14 in the School Auditorium.

The award is presented to a graduate of the Midrasha Program (an afternoon high school program for intensive Torah study) who has displayed academic excellence.
Teen Scene

By MARLA HIRSCH

Now that school is over, it's time to take it easy. Summer offers us many camp opportunities such as fantastic jobs and once-in-a-lifetime vacations. While many of us are enjoying memorable summers, others are just taking it easy and growing lazy. I'm quite positive many of you have already put the pencils and paper and rummaged for the bathing suits and tennis rackets. While Barry is vacationing in Sag Harbor, N.Y., I'll be here keeping you up to date on all the interesting news.

N.C.S.Y. held their installations, Tuesday, June 12. A semi-formal dinner was planned. Junior and Senior N.C.S.Y. ers along with their parents were in attendance. Scott Bornstein was elected N.C.S.Y. er of the year by his chapter. Various other awards were given after dinner. The recipients were: Joyce Zucker, Joanne Levy, Rhonda Zuckerberg, Lisa Sachs, Jane Gubovitch, Sharon Morse, Melanie Fogel, Beth Hill, Amy Wendeid, Debbie Hoffman, Debbie Zipes, Jill Gray, Jenni Simon, Kim Angel, Becky Melrose, Shelly Herman, and Eileen Kurland for being initiated as active members of Deb-Ettie.

Toby Rosen and Paul Kraft received the Bella Wolf Award which recognizes the outstanding teenagers in our Jewish community. Good job, guys.

A.W. Dorman Dies

Owned Paint Firm

Abraham William Dorman, 63, Noblesville, owner of a paint company, died June 11 in St. Vincent Hospital. Services were held in Aaron-Rubin-Nelson Memorial Hills Mortuary with burial in Beth-El Zedek Cemetery South.

With a brother, Simon, he was the owner of Dorman's Paint and Wallpaper Store at Noblesville, a business that was renovated by the Dorman family for three generations. The family also operates the Howard County Paint and Wallpaper Store at Kokomo.

Tobin resident of Noblesville, Mr. Dorman was a member of Beth-El Zedek Congregation. B' nai B'rith, the Elks Lodge and the Moose Lodge. He also served 10 years as a member of the Noblesville Park Board and was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leila Dorman; two daughters, Mrs. Jere Horvitz of Carmel and Mrs. Ronald Levin, and two sons, David Dorman of Toronto and Joseph Dorman of Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hoverwood and the Indiana Jewish Historical Society.

Julius Goldstein

Dies In Hospital

Services for Julius L. Goldstein, 6451 Hoover Road, who died June 13, were held in Aaron-Rubin-Nelson Memorial Hills Mortuary with burial in Shara Tefilla Cemetery. Goldstein, 68, died in Methodist Hospital.

A native of Poland, he lived in Indianapolis for 64 years. He was a partner in Goldstein Barrel and Drum Co., a firm founded in 1925 by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldstein. He retired in 1971.

He was a member of United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation and B' nai B'rith Lodge No. 58.

He is survived by two brothers, Joe and Jack Goldstein, and two sisters, Fay Goldstein and Mrs. Celia Bluestein.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

TO ALBERT FISCHEL

The Bouquet of the Week, with your warmest wishes, goes to Albert Fischel, the Executive Director of Congregation B'nai Torah, who recently celebrated his 75th birthday.

After retiring from his jewelry business a number of years ago, Albert chose to devote the bulk of his energies to B'nai Torah in the capacity of Executive Director.

Born and raised in Manheim, Germany, Albert and his wife, Alice, came to the United States in 1936. Before settling in Indianapolis in 1961, they lived in New York, Daytona, O., and New Castle, Ind.

ALBERT is a noted philatelist and has won a number of stamp awards from both international and national philatelic associations.

Looking Backwards

1 Year Ago

The Indianapolis Anti-Defamation League announced that it would be closing its Indianapolis office.

Phil Pecor was nominated as president of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

Mrs. Morris Katz was appointed to an Industry Sector Advisory Committee.

An Indianapolis Board of Jews was formed.

5 Years Ago

Heywood Stackhouse, Midwest U. S. Department of State Art Exposition on Mid-Eastern countries, addressed the Indiana Jewish Historical Society.

Mrs. Charles Efroymson was named to the board of the Indianapolis Chapter of CARH.

25 Years Ago

The Jewish War Veterans held a picnic for the community.

Mrs. Carole Miller was named to the national board of the Brandes Women's Committee.

Dr. Isenberg To Open Office

Steven F. Isenberg, M.D., will open his offices at 495 Westfield Road, Noblesville, Indiana and 5625 East 16th Street, Indianapolis on July 2, 1979. Dr. Isenberg will limit his practice to Otorhinolaryngology (Ear, Nose and Throat) and Facial Cosmetic Surgery.

Dr. Isenberg graduated from Indiana University Medical School in 1971 and will complete his residency at the Indiana University Medical Center on July 1.
Miss Israel 1979—Starry-eyed Miss Israel 1979. Vered Polgar, 17, is shown being kissed by Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat after the coronation ceremony when she won the title. A Haifa high school pupil, she hopes to study medicine after completing her army service.

Jewish Leaders On Spot Over Elon Moreh Colony

NEW YORK—It was difficult to decipher exactly what was the position of the leaders of the Presidents Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations on Israel's new settlement at Elon Moreh in the West Bank, but there was no question as to the support the delegation gave to the policy of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories.

TEDD MANN, chairman of the Presidents Conference, told the press that "the total consensus in the American Jewish community is that settlements in Judea, Samaria, Gaza and the Golan are entirely legal." He did not specify how such a consensus had been reached.

There were rumors that the U.S. Jewish delegation had told Prime Minister Begin, with whom they had two conferences, that the timing for the Elon Moreh settlement was essential for Israel's security and that said the American Jewish leaders quoted Moshe Dayan, Ezer Weizman and Yigal Yadin to that effect.

THE AMERICAN and world Jewish communities were thrust into the argument over the new Israeli settlement near Nablus as World Zionist Organization chairman Leon Dulzin said he was near Nablus as World Jewish Organizations on Israel's new settlement at Elon Moreh in the West Bank.

His position was in opposition to that of Raanan Weitz, who previously had announced his refusal as co-chairman of the WZO's settlement department, to engage in any work at Elon Moreh.

Dulzin took only one reservation, seemingly a technical one. He said he was waiting for a government decision as to whether the new settlement was a rural one, which would then open the door for the WZO to cooperate, or an urban one, which would then become the province of the Housing Ministry.

Israel Officialdom Said Intolerable

JERUSALEM—When the new settlement comes from Israel's top jurist, the president of the Supreme Court, and when it was so sharp as to state that Israeli public administration would not be tolerated by a civilized country, it could not do other than shake up officialdom.

Justice Yoel Sussman was exercised because the state had ignored an award of $2.5 million. Israel pounds to a boy blinded in an accident involving a military vehicle. Only two months ago the Justice had cited the government in contempt of court for proceeding with plans to build a road in the Negev despite an injunction. He asked that the "administration should be replaced and those officials who don't do their jobs should be dismissed."

Christian-Jewish Services Criticized By Three Rabbis

NEW YORK (P-O) — Criticism of the guidelines for joint Jewish-Christian worship services and the holding of the first such experimental service were quick in coming this week.

Rabbi Paul Hiat, executive vice president of the New York Board of Rabbis, told The Post and Opinion that he was "uncomfortable with that kind of service." He said it tends to "dilute both faiths" and that there are more pressing areas for closer cooperation among religious faiths.

APPROXIMATELY 50 persons attended the joint service in St. Peter's Lutheran Church here, where the guidelines were used. The Jewish participants represented the Reform Movement.

The New York Times featured the service with pictures and reported that the rabbis, ministers, priests and nuns who participated stressed that the great majority of religious people might never choose to hold ecumenical worship, but some people were already doing it.

The service began with a Christian很棒olled by a priest and then proceeded to the Shmah, followed by a processing from Deuteronomy. THERE WAS some unease among several of the Jewish participants over the large crosses displayed during the service, but other Jews were quoted by the New York Times as accepting Christian symbols since they were part of the Christian faith. A Torah also was in a prominent position in the service.

The F-O was able to reach Rabbi William Berkowitz, a past president of the New York Board of Rabbis. He too opposed the idea of an ecumenical service. He said that in his "considered opinion we have enough common denominators for ecumenism without going to joint services." He said it would lead to intermarriages and assimilation. "It's ill-advised and wrong," he concluded.

Opposition came also from Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum, who is president of the Queens Interfaith Clergy Council. "We deal with interfaith problems regularly," he said. "We've never found the need for joint services to develop eumenism or fellowship. Only people who would water down religion would engage in joint services," he stated.

THE GROUND RULES for the joint services as announced by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in a publicity release were:

..."Prayers should be addressed to God alone, not to any other being or deity, and should not be in the name of Jesus or of the Trinity ... Use of the Lord's Prayer is inadvisable, not because of the text itself but because of its strong historical identification with the Church along."...

..."Use of Jewish and Christian Scripture is fully in accord with the intent of the service. The aim should be to select the universal. The principle to be observed is to emphasize that which unites and not to point up that which divides. The use of Jesus' name and teachings in readings from Christian Scripture or homilies is in accord with this principle."...

..."Jews cannot be expected to use a cross or crucifix in a synagogue since, unhappily, these are too intimately associated with memories of pogroms in their history."

Jews are prepared, however, to accept these symbols in a Christian place of worship as part of Christian architecture and liturgical art."

"It is generally preferable to use a service that is in the 'sacred space' of a synagogue or church ... If the service is held in an auditorium or other 'neutral' place, symbols of each faith might be present."

Joint worship should not be "tacked on" or conducted as an "afterthought" to meetings called for some other purpose.

"Hymns should be sung by the congregation. Many Christian and Jewish hymns are suitable for this purpose."

"Every aspect of the service should include every person present. The emphasis should be on that which unites, that which points to our common heritage in God and to our mutual desire for a peaceful, faithful and spiritual society."

THE GUIDELINES were proposed by the Office on Christian-Jewish Relations of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the Department of Interreligious Affairs of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Columnist Blasts Outreach Program

BROOKLINE, Mass.—The strongest expression of opposition to the Reform program of reaching the unchurched with the good news was in a piece that interested them in converting to Judaism was expressed by columnist Philip Perlmutter in The Jewish Times here.

"To me," wrote Perlmutter, "the idea of actively mis- simizing among Christians is absurd and hypocritical. It is an intention not of love or compassion, but of desperation and imitation. It will validate what we invalidated in others. It will establish a precedent which the many, many more Christian groups would utilize to defend their own behavior."

He went so far as to envision how the program would be implemented.

"First, to reach the so-called unchurched, a publicity program at the very least will be designed, or perhaps we will emulate the Jehovah's Witnesses and stand on streets with bullhorns, or perhaps we will send teams of Jews to visit unchurched Christians. Maybe even some of those who would like Billy Graham, project the good news. Perhaps even the Jewish missionizers will be international, since there are so many unchurched Christians in other lands. Though most males in Italy do not go to church, I hope they don't decide to hold a rally right in Vatican City."

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The Jewish High School
All-Star Basketball Game

By SHELDON WALLMAN

The first two games had been played at the Long Island U. gym, but the
Wallman NCAA claimed that high school seniors were not allowed to play at a university because it conflicted with NCAA recruiting policy. The game site was then shifted to Yeshiva High School in Brooklyn.

The game is billed as an eastern seaboard event but 18 of the 22 hoopers involved came from the New York metropolitan area while two each were from Philadelphia and Atlanta. The sponsors will have to become more active in attracting players from a wider geographical area before they can honestly bill their game as an eastern seaboard event.

The most highly regarded player at the game was 6’5 Mike Feigenbaum of Lawrence (N.Y.) H.S. who averaged 23 pts and 15 rebounds. Last fall, Mike represented Long Island at the N.Y. State Empire Games. Other top players included Ian Behar, a 20 pt man from Valley Stream, N.Y., Steve Pollack, a 22 pt., 9 rebound player also from Valley Stream, and Eric Kriecht of Seaford, N.Y., whose stats reflected 16 pts., 8 rebounds and 5 assists. Only one senior participant has announced his choice of college. Alan Jaffe of West Orange, N.J. has accepted a scholarship to Pace U. in New York. He will join Howie Yormack who played in last year’s all-star game before moving on to Pace.

THE UMPIRE

Al Clark grew up in Trenton, N.J. and attended Eastern Kentucky U. He went into teaching but gave it up in 1972 after being chosen for the Florida Instructional League as an umpire. Al moved up the ladder quickly and joined the American League staff in 1975. In 1978, he umpired the tough Yankee-Red Sox play-off game. Al received an award for meritorious service in the world of sports from the Trenton Jewish Community Center. He is a Jewish ar- biter in the junior circuit.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Steve Krasiloff finished 10th in the Indianapolis 500, failing to match his No. 4 finish of last year.

Since turning pro, Mac- cabian Ben Schwartz of Omaha, Neb. is 6-1. His only loss resulted from a KO when he misjudged the count.

Women’s basketball continues on the rise. Barbara Weiner of Lincoln H.S. in Philadelphia averaged 22 pts a game and has accepted a scholarship to the U. of New Mexico.

In track and field, Mark Waldman of SMU won the shot put at the Invitational and won 60 feet for the first time. Rich Aronson of Shinnecock and Mary recorded a personal best time of 3:34:5 in winning the 1300 M. run at the Virginia Invitational.

Three young, talented Jewish tennis players were named to the twelve-man U.S. Junior Davis Cup team. They are Andy Kohler of Larchmont, N.Y., Jay Lapidus of Princeton, N.J. and Peter Rennert, a 1973 Maccabian from Roslyn, N.Y. Mike Aylett of the Denver Bronco’s all-Pro defensive end, has a four round exhibition lined up with Muhammad Ali. Ali was 44-1 as an amateur pugilist and is eagerly awaiting the bout.

HOPEFULS PERFORMING IN THE UNITED STATES - If there are knowing smiles on the faces of Dallas Kuriat, 9, far left, and Amos Mansdorf, next to her, 13, who are facing their coach, Shlomo Zoref, it is because they know the photo is being posed for publicity purposes and what Zoref is explaining about the racket in his hand is something they’ve known for years. The pair plus Romi Barak, 12, and Gilad Bloom, the same age, far left, are visiting in the United States at present playing exhibition games and entering occasional tournaments.

Newspaper Story Says Jews Opposing Influx Of Jews

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — When The Record, Bergen County daily, reported that older Jewish residents in the West Englewood section of Teaneck fear that increasing influx of Jews from the stricter, more traditional sect, would affect property values, it caused considerable con-

sternation in the Jewish community.

Four representatives of the Jewish Community Council of Teaneck elicited concession from the editors that the headline, “Jews Against Jews, Orthodox Vs. Non-Orthodox in Teaneck” was unfor-
tunate.

The article, written by John Koster, said the protest of the local residents was based partly on the fact that the Jews from the strictest traditional sect send their children to private schools (yeshivas), thus leaving fewer white children in the public schools.

The Sports Scene
Anne Frank Remembered
On Her 50th Birthday

AMSTERDAM – The one name that will go down in history more than any other to epitomize the Holocaust is Ann Frank — would have reached the age of 50 years this month and on the occasion of that momentous day, Queen Juliana made a special pilgrimage to the house where she and her family were hidden for 25 months before being discovered and shipped to a concentration camp.

On Hand to greet the Queen, was Anne’s father, the only one of the family, who at the age of 90 now lives in Switzerland because the memories in the Netherlands are too poignant for him to bear.

He bears no ill will. “The Queen turned to me,” he told reporters, “in front of one of the exhibits and she said: ‘Because of all this do you hate?’ And I told her that if you read Anne’s diary, there is no hate in it. We may be sorry about things, but no hate, no recrimination.”

The Former heavy proportion of Americans who have visited the home, now a mini museum, has been replaced by West Germans who form 40 per cent of the thousands who come to the house annually. The diary sold in the millions of copies and was made into a successful drama and a movie.

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Too Great Proportion Of Money Sent Israel

LOS ANGELES – The view that too great a proportion of the funds that are raised in the American Jewish community are being sent to Israel was presented obliquely in the column by Yehuda Lev that appears in Israel Today here.

The outspoken critic who often challenges the Jewish establishment sought to foretell complaints by describing what he was about to write as “acerbic,” but his position while perhaps new in Los Angeles has been raised by other critics. “We are sending an enormous amount of money to Israel,” he wrote, “and it is in order to ask if those allocations might not be somewhat reduced.”

He then asserted that “much of the money we raise here is simply thrown away as ‘a means to an end.’”

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Calls For Theocracy
Reconstruction Advocated By Eisenstein

PHILADELPHIA – A complete reconstruction of every aspect of Halakhah, whether political, social, cultural or religious, was advocated here by Rabbi Ira Eisenstein.

Speaking at the 19th annual convention of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation and the Reconstructionist Federation of Congregations and Havurat, the president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, said “we cannot separate the problem of Jewish law from the general problem of modernizing Judaism as a whole.”

He said “we must be prepared to declare an end to theocracy, the rule of the ecclesiastical authorities. Law must, of course, take into account the wisdom of the past. But it must be made flexible enough to meet the challenges of today. Tradition can no longer set the rules by which Jewish law shall be adapted to life. Interpretation by the scholars is not enough; legislation is required.”

RABBI EISENSTEIN concluded by stating that legislation must reflect the present will of the people. He called for renewal of “community,” noting that the Jewish community has yet to come into existence. Relevant and respected law will follow as the community is again established as part of the total process of Reconstruction, he stated.

Delegates from the United States and Canada attended the convention which examined in depth “Halakhah in Reconstructionism.”

Both the convention, held in New York City, convention chairman, said “the issue of Halakhah in Reconstructionism was of major importance today. Rabbis, scholars and lay people will now be able to effectuate a change by studying and developing the guiding principles for a Reconstructionist approach to Halakhah.”

Energy Problems For Israel Predicted

JERUSALEM – The Israeli Economic Committee was told today that the bulk of Israel’s oil supplies for the next three to four years would come from Egypt and Mexico. Since only two-thirds of the necessary oil will come from these two countries, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda’i said that the nation will face severe energy problems.

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Jewish Post and Opinion

June 22, 1979
By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN

One of the things facing a rabbi in a small community is a sense of isolation from his rabbincal colleagues who are members of the same movement. Though we are located 60 miles from Philadelphia and 30 miles from Allentown and Lancaster, all of which have Reform congregations, I have infrequent opportunities to meet with my Reform colleagues. While it is possible to share some things with my more traditional Jewish colleagues, yet in some areas we are competing for membership and programs. This should not be the case in the ideal world, in which the here and now is difficult to avoid. Furthermore, one has reservations about letting his hair down with friendly “competitors” because, in this insecure world of ours, you never know what can develop.

In my rabbinate there are many questions which arise, and my nature is one where I like to turn to experts for advice. Sometimes this need can be answered by speaking to a Jewish psychiatrist or psychologist or social worker. However there are many occasions when there are questions which involve congregational procedure, group dynamics, committee structure, etc., and here I have found a great source of assistance from several of my Christian clergy friends. They share the same kinds of situations, have the same anxieties about freely communicating with some clerics of their own denomination, but feel quite open to sharing with a rabbi. Not only has this built very close friendships and opened bridges of communication, it also has given me insights into how other organizations operate and often a great deal can be learned.

For example, our area is predominantly Lutheran and the synod here has been most progressive in a number of areas. They frequently have workshops covering a whole gamut of matters which are equally applicable to the rabbinic. They sometimes include me in these sessions when they are non-theological, and they are most beneficial. One of the local churches has developed a handbook of volunteerism based upon a questionnaire which was formulated by their national body, and they have developed some great resources in that area. They even assign a member to every new member of their congregation.

I advocate that developing these friendships are worthwhile, beneficial, and another step towards tearing down the barriers of misunderstanding and prejudices which exist.

By JEAN HERSHEY

NEW YORK (P-O)—The organized Jewish community was accused of being tardy in moving the Women’s Division of the American Jewish Committee to power structure. It was charged with maintaining segregation between men and women’s and men’s groups in synagogues and organizations. And, it received the blame for the failure of Jewish couples to have larger families, by its default in areas which would encourage it.

Only the non-Orthodox rabbinical community received passing grades for actively recognizing the need to include women in its structure at a sizzling session termed “the highlight” of the recent American Jewish Committee’s 73rd Annual Meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Ms. Fox put all advocates of women’s groups on notice that “you will no longer be able to afford the luxury of volunteer workers, insisting that the new woman of today expects a paycheck. She said that the area of today needs two salary earners to maintain a high standard of living while giving each spouse the respect of carrying on a career.”

Zimmerman supported her contention that it “was not the women’s liberation movement that was destroying the Jewish family.” He accused the Jewish community of failure to provide for day care centers, and for the training of Jewishly-educated personnel to staff them. That failure in the day-care area was leading many families to limit their size and that conversely, if there were proper arrangements for the Jewish child, couples would be encouraged to have larger families. He noted that his wife was a great example. In another area Zimmerman declared that the Jewish community in general had not yet learned the terms of putting women in important roles. “There has been a slow change, but not that drastic or significant change. And there are no national role models for Jewish women, no women who have gained national reputation for their work in the general field of Jewish communal life.”

At the same time, Zimmerman defended a woman’s option to “work or be a mother and home caretaker” and said that the choice should not be “denigrated.” The panel also agreed that the government should recognize the homemaker, crediting her with a $20,000 per year job, with social security benefits to that end.

Zimmerman had opened his remarks by criticizing the Orthodox Halachic “disenfranchisement” of women in Jewish law, but was just as critical of the non-Orthodox Jewish community when he wrote in it he said, while maintaining it in practice by failing to advance the Jewish woman “ideologically and organizationally.” Abram and others did not spare the AJC, questioning whether it had moved as rapidly as it should in advancing the woman. Also, whether it had made accommodations to permit its female employees to give priority to “family life.”

Selma Hirsch, second in position to No. 1 executive woman, volunteered from the floor, declaring that “in work rules maternity leave is granted as well as time schedule requests. But, she admitted that male employees do not receive such con-
Names In The News

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem has weathered his quota of storms as does any mayor anywhere, but now he is confronted with a new kind of challenge that can daunt stronger souls than his. The Netraui Karla, upset at the mayor's support of the new Jerusalem stadium where soccer will be played on the new pitch, threatened to revive a 78-year-old curse, known as Rod of Fire. The curses will be brought down on the head of the popular mayor while a black candle is lit and a black sheaf is sounded.

A Record That Will Stand

When the thoroughbred, Troy, won the 200th Derby at Epsom Downs in England recently, it made a Jewish record that probably will never be duplicated. Troy is owned by Sir Michael Sobell, 88-year-old British Jew. Just as the Derby is Britain's famous race, so is the Kentucky Derby the outstanding race in America. The record is that the Kentucky Derby was won by a horse also owned by a Jew, a son of the Meyerhoff family of Baltimore, the son of Joseph Meyerhoff, a top leader in American Jewry. Co-owner of Troy is Sir Arnold Weinstock, son-in-law of Sir ted Bialas.

Mary Pickford

Memorial services for Mary Pickford were held at the Los Angeles Jewish Home for the Aged where the movie star who died recently was honorary chairman for 40 years. She and her husband, Duff Rogers, joined what was then the Junior Auxiliary of the home, and during her tenure as chairman hosted 12 membership parties at their Picfair estate. Only as late as last October, the estate was made available to the Home for a membership party.

The Gymnast

When Matthew Biespiel finished 12th in the recent U.S. gymnastics championship he automatically became a member of the 15 strong U.S. national team. The Oklahoma U. sophomore, who lives in Houston, was chosen as one of the four U.S. team being sent to participate in the Golden Sand Invitational in Bulgaria next month.

Free Sunrise, Sunset Times

A Case Western Reserve sophomore, Dan Goldish, has worked out a computer print that will provide sunrise and sunset for a city anywhere for every day for the remainder of the century, and is providing the service free to those who write to him. The time of the rising and the setting of the sun is important for Jews who are observant and in many isolated smaller cities this information is not available. Although the printout costs the native of Tulsa, Okla., something in the nature of $1 more or less, he absorbed the costs. His real contribution is having worked out the computer details so that anyone who provides him with the number of hours their time differs from Greenwich mean time can write to him care of his in-laws, the Rombergers, 3672 Bendemeer Rd., Cleveland Heights, 04418, and receive the valuable printout.

Prof. Wellington Nyangoni

Promotion of Wellington Nyangoni to assistant professor with tenure status at Brandeis University was hailed as an indication that unlike other universities, Brandeis considers its African and Afro American Studies Department as permanent. President Marvin Bernstein said "We are anxious to have more university teaching of non-Western cultures, including Africa." Prof. Nyangoni was the only Brandeis professor who attended the banquet in Boston sponsored recently by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's student group, the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles. Several professors and students at Brandeis, Harvard, MIT and Boston University had distributed a letter urging professors not to accept the invitation from the Moon group.

Levy's Rye

Levy's Jewish Rye, whose advertising agency concocted the slogan, "You Don't Have to Be Jewish to Love Levy's Real Jewish Rye", and then put pictures of a Chinese, an Indian, a Black, and others in the newspapers and making billboards, has changed hands, and Mrs. Beatrice Kellerman, last of the remaining Levys who were associated with the firm was disconsolate. The widow of Nathan J. Levy, grandson of the late Joseph Levy, said "it hurts. It's like the end of something that you thought would go on forever. I do feel it is the end of an era. I hate to see it end." The company, located all these years in Brooklyn, has been sold to Arnold Bakers with headquarters in Greenwich, Conn.

Glickstein Is 297

Israel's best tennis player, Shlomo Glickstein, has been ranked 297 in the world pro standings, but two U.S. players, Harold Solomon and Brian Gottfried are in ninth and tenth spots. Steve Kurelitz, who was pressed into service on Israel's Davis Cup team, was ranked 200, a precipitate drop from the 77th spot he held in 1966. Glickstein, only 21, though is almost sure to rise in prominence in the tennis world. Only recently he trounced British Davis Cup Player Richard Lewis.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Michal Bourne has been named assistant rabbi of Temple Emanuel, San Francisco. The new educational director of Temple Shalom of West Essex, N.J. is Rabbi Harry Manhoff. Rabbi David M. Zelinka has been elected to the pulpit of the Albany Hebrew Congregation, Albany, Ga. Beth Israel Congregation, Hamilton, O., has elected Rabbi Seth D. Phillips to its pulpit. Rabbi Marvin M. Gross has been named spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, Glendale, Ca. The new assistant rabbi of Congregation Shertel Israel, San Francisco is John L. Rosove.

Sermon Of The Week


Quotation Of The Week

The ancient Hebrews never produced a Parthenon. They were not great sculptors or painters. This was largely due to the fact that they had no iron tools with which to carve and make statues. Neither did they dominate the world like Rome. They were a small nation, interested in the conquest of the mind and soul. They were artists of the spirit. Through the Bible they showed the minds and hearts of millions of people and are still doing it. They were concerned with the beauty of holiness. All through the ages, the chief joy of our people was to study the Torah. One of our sages said that an ignorant man can't be pious.

What is left of most of the ancient temples consists of ruins. Buildings can be destroyed but not the Word. — Rabbi Edgard F. Magnin, Wilshire Blvd. Temple, Los Angeles.

Obituary

Herman Shumlin, 80: Leading Producer

NEW YORK — Death at the age of 80 took Herman Shumlin, producer and director whose name was tied to many of the great dramas produced on Broadway since the 1930s. Among them were "The Grand Hotel," "The Deputy," "The Male Animal," "Inherit The Wind," "The Little Foxes," and many others.

Sidney Raphael Succumbs At 73

NEW YORK — Sidney O. Raphael, an ordained rabbi who took up law and served as labor consultant to many corporations died here at the age of 73. He earned his law degree at the age of 19 and had to wait for two years before he could practice.

He was a president of the Myshenias Graves Foundation, and a vice president of the Brookdale Medical Center.

Discrimination

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cessions, and that that would have to be remedied.

At the conclusion, Ann Wolfe, consultant on women and other issues for AJC for the past 31 years, who is retiring in June, noted that AJC had made strides in advancing the woman professionally, but that it still had not moved as fast as it could have.

Following the session, we cornered Rabbi Zimmerman asking him to comment on Stephen Wise synagogue's failure to name first woman rabbi Sally Preissand, its associate rabbi for seven years to top position. Zimmerman insisted "that Preissand's sex was unrelated" to her not getting the post. He declined to comment further.

Among suggestions offered to AJC and other organizations were the following:

To include at least one woman among their top national officers;

To take the creation of part-time and staggered time schedules that would permit women to work and fulfill mother roles while the children are still young. Allow such arrangements for fathers as well;

To undertake an educational program of male consciousness raising in regard to the status of women today.

Novel On Maimonides

NEW YORK — Moses Maimonides, the great Jewish scholar, is the hero of a historical novel to be published today. Entitled, "The Doctor from Cordova," the author is the late Herbert Le Furrier. It was written originally in French.
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Why Jews Excelling Intellectually Told

By GISELA WEIZ

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Desserts Can Make The Meal

**RAISIN BREAD PUDDING**

- 3 cups soft bread cubes
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- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup orange juice

In a large skillet melt butter, add bread cubes, stirring frequently, until golden brown. Set aside. In a large bowl mix remaining ingredients. Place half of the bread cubes in 1/2 quart baking dish, spoon orange mixture over and top with remaining bread cubes. Cover with foil and bake until warm. Serve with sour cream, ice cream or fruit sauce.

**MERRY BERRY SAUCE**

1 package frozen berries, 
1/2 tsp vanilla, 
2 cups fresh berries, 
1/2 cup lemon juice 
1/2 cup sugar, packed 
1/2 tsp. cinnamon, ground 
1/2 cup flour 
1/2 cup water

In shallow baking dish bake mixture over and top with remaining bread cubes. Cover with foil and bake until warm. Serve with sour cream, ice cream or fruit sauce.

**ICE (REAM, CAKES OR PUDDINGS**

- 2 cups light corn syrup
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By SARAH LIEBER

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Fresh strawber-
ries, peaches, nectarines and other summer fruits might be served with specially hand-ched ice cream or other simply a low calorie dessert, for instance. Or when you serve fish as the main course, or perhaps an egg or dairy dish, a pudding will round out the menu to appeal to the palate.

Serve with sour cream, ice cream or fruit sauce. Serves 6.

**ORANGE RICE PUDDING**

- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 3 cups water
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**America Luring Russian Jewish Away**

By ARLENE G. PECK

It is a shanda what we in America are doing to Israel in the Sowiet Jewish community. There is no doubt that the American Jewish community has always risen to meet a challenge. There has confronted our brethren in Israel, day by day, a tremendous challenge and certainly the toughest challenge is not a question of giving money or political support but the human challenge of giving our bodies.

I have just returned from a mission for American Jewish newspapers sponsored by Israel's Aliya Center. Israel is in dire need of new settlers, especially those with Western ideas.

ALTHOUGH THE purpose of the mission was to study North American Aliya, I noticed that the word American Jewish, shamed me. One of these was the question of the Soviet Jewish settlers that are arriving in droves in the United States. There are thousands of new immigrants who are leaving for America and not immediately allowed into America first and came to Israel instead, they would not stay. The country is alive and beautiful. No, what scares the hell out of them is the word army. They picture the Red Army and it frightens them. They also like the siren song of the "wealthy" Jewish community in the United States and the opportunity to meet them, clothe them, feed and support them. Their Federation money should better be spent helping the Russian Jews settle in the land they left Russia for in the first place. Give them the opportunity to compete for years. Then, and only then, should be given the choice of remaining in the country or leaving.

Despite all our good intentions, we are not helping them help themselves. All prospective immigrants are allowed to change their minds and abandon the reason for their flight in the first place.

The Dying, Defeated Alcoholic McCarthy makes Taylor's home his second home for he is now welcomed in few places. The effect of his constant presence on the Taylor household is that Taylor's wife grows more and more distant from her husband, for she resents (and who would not?) the presence of the unwanted guest. The other member of the family whose life is involved in the McCarthy-Natalia, and this book is essentially her story. For she has been made a scapegoat by her contemporaries because of her father's paranoia toward McCarthy.

The whole tale is tragic. For me, it is very painful to read of cruel acts perpetrated by children. It is bad enough to read of child abuse but I suppose I hate to face the fact that there can be a streak of brutality in a charming young person. A friend protested, the other day, that children are naturally unfeeling. She based this on the fact that his sister was killed by a car and that the children never cried. I think that there can be a streak of brutality in a charming young person. Nevertheless the two men know each other from Wisconsin and their younger years there. Although Taylor stands at the completely opposite pole from the Senator ideologically, he still feels compassion for the man who rose so high through his demagoguery and has fallen. You see, McCarthy has just been publically censured by his fellow senators.

**NEVERTHELESS, WHEN I READ that remarkable book, "Children of Power," I am very moved by the descriptions of the inhumanity of young boys to one another. What I am really trying to do, it seems, is to avoid facing the matter of children's cruelty. "Children of Power" tells of a plot by the young offspring of Washington's leaders: diplomats, journalists, legislators, and bureaucrats. They are treated by their parents as though they are adults but they are very immature emotionally. Their plan deals with Natalia, who is one of their peers, is horrible. Through the daughter, they are planning to punish Natalia's father for giving sanctuary to McCarthy.

It is not often that I find a short (less than 300 page) book of fiction that engaged both my mind and my heart so completely as "Children of Power." I am happy, though, that I read it during a vacation period or it might have troubled me even more than it did.

If you want a perceptive book that will keep you thinking about it long after you have finished reading it, I suggest that you read this one. But if you'd like to stay comfortable in the belief that youth is kind and loving and generally delightful, by all means, skip "Children of Power."
Opposition Within Israel Concerns Dr. Burg Most

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

“Everyone is required to do honor to Jerusalem,” states the Talmud, equating that obligation with the other three—honor to the Almighty, to Torah and to Eretz Yisrael.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren called attention to these requirements in congratulating Minister of Interior Dr. Yosef Burg at his 70th birthday celebration on the eve of the difficult negotiations with Egypt on autonomy. Dr. Burg as chairman of the Israel negotiating team, symbolically on “Yom Yerushalayim” Jerusalem Day, outlined the pattern of problems, including the status of Jerusalem, facing Israel in the coming days and months. He recalled how the late Golda Meir had characterized a similar uncomfortable situation, “It is sometimes more difficult to negotiate with friends than with enemies.”

IT WOULD APPEAR that the United States, a full partner in all the negotiations, occupies a position considerably closer to that of Egypt, which makes for a decided tilt towards a two to one combination against us. Dr. Burg was therefore understandably concerned about the negotiations with Egypt and the United States under these conditions. The program and concept officially adopted by the Israel Government envisioned a fairly comprehensive self-rule for Arabs on the municipal level in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, with Israel controlling both the security and the economic resources of the area. IDF would be responsible for law and order, assisted by the local police force. Israel would marshal the water and other economic resources for the benefit of both the Jewish and Arab inhabitants.

The overall objective is for Jews and Arabs to live side by side in Judea, Samaria and Gaza with freedom of movement, commerce and trade in and out of Israel proper, and in time to Jordan as well.

The ultimate political structure after a five-year test period will be a matter of negotiation between the present three interested parties, and with Jordan, if and when Jordan is ready and willing to enter the negotiations. Should Jordan fail to join the negotiations, the status quo would prevail. It is crystal clear that Egypt and the Arabs of Judea, Samaria and Gaza, with an occasional assist by the United States, are thinking in terms of an independent state as an end result of autonomy. Obviously we are headed on a collision course.

WHAT IS EVEN MORE disturbing is the current heavy pressure vis-a-vis the status of Jerusalem. The very thought of a repartitioning of united Jerusalem is anathema to all of Israel, and yet every statement made by Egyptian and even Jordan Arab spokesmen takes special pains to add to the demand for self-determination, i.e. an independent state, “including East Jerusalem”. Some don’t even bother to specify “East Jerusalem”. They state simply, “Jerusalem”, presumably all of Jerusalem. It is of interest to note that this Arab preoccupation with Jerusalem is a fairly recent phenomenon brought about by pressure from Saudi Arabia in the past several years.

During the Kissinger shuttle diplomacy prior to the separation agreements with Egypt, the then Secretary of State had reassured a worried Teddy Kollek that Jerusalem was far down on the list of priorities in discussions with the Arabs. Apparently this issue has suddenly shot upward in priority. Jerusalem is the third holiest city to Moslems, after Mecca and Medina, the third to Christians after Rome and Bethlehem, and the first and only one to Jews. Obviously special considerations are given and should continue to be given to facilities and rights to all religions in the Holy City. But a division of sovereignties and disuniting Jerusalem is by no stretch of the imagination a part of such considerations.

THE CHIEF RABBI recalled that memorable day, Wednesday, June 8, 1967, when the Israel Defense Forces had reached the Western Wall. The chief rabbi had sounded the shofar and recited Psalms of gratitude: A New York Times reporter had then inquired of him, “How long do you intend...

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By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
Is anyone indispensable? Well, the late Yudel Mark was editor of a projected huge Yiddish dictionary. With the aid of the U.S. government, private donors and the State of Israel, Mark eked out three volumes, and barely got to the letter b. It’s been four years since he died in Israel and another editor-in-chief has not been found. Prof. Nathan Ziskind, chairman of the project, tells us via Wolf Yunin, of the Forward. Despite the lack of an editor, the work now continues thanks to computers, funds from the two governments, Hebrew University presses, etc. But allocations require matching funds from individuals, so Ziskind urges donations to the Yiddish Scientific Institute, Yivo, 1048 Fifth Ave., New York City 28.

The Student
In Miami, the Forward’s L. Lasovin is intrigued by Joseph Goodman, a student at Miami Community College. On a scholarship he’s studying psychology, and on the side he entertains folks in old age homes with fine piano-playing (he taught himself). A native of New York, Goodman came to Florida in 1970 with his wife, who is also delighted with his husband’s activities, curricular and extra-curricular. Goodman’s 92.

Cruel Israelis
The New York Times should not print news items fit for bigots, but it did not so long ago when it ran an item (not on the editorial or op-ed page) as a report by Yusef Ibrahim, who told of the way Israelis check those crossing the Allenby Bridge from Jordan. Details of the inspection were given by the “reporter,” an Arab, who continued to make the reader feel abhorrence for the Israelis. At one point, the writer quotes an Arab who says, “How can anyone think of making peace with people like that?”

Modern Shylocks
In New York there’s a hot line which enables you to do what Jews did for centuries: ask the rabbi a shaylah, a question. The rabbi in question is Benjamin Kamenetzky, an Orthodox rabbi and Yeshivah of Yeshivah called Torat Chayim. Each Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. the rabbi takes questions on the horn.

Some of them: how do you make chalow, how do you kasher liver, is it true that it’s ok to live with your boy friend if later you plan to marry him? (Shlomo Ben Israel, in the Forward).

Movies At Cannes
When films are made they are destined for cans, but also for Cannes. And often at the Cannes movie festivals, movies which embarrass Jews have been shown. But at the most recent festival, in May, a number of pictures were on display which brought credit to Jews. One of them, “The House on Garibaldi Street,” movingly portrays the capture of Eichmann as depicted by one of his captors, Isser Harel, an Israeli undercover man, “The Survivor,” directed by Stanley Kramer with a scenario by Abby Mann is the story of one (Jack Einarson) who lived through the agony of a concentration camp. Another movie, “Boulevard,” from a book called “Brighton Beach” also vivifies the reaction of a survivor of Nazi death camps. (David Mattis, in the Forward).

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DIGEST OF THE YIDDISH PRESS

The Huge Yiddish Dictionary

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The Lox Box

Thank God

BY MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

There were some strange overtures to the Pope’s recent visit to Poland. For one thing, the tour was a deep embarrassment to his Communist hosts who happen to be devout atheists. It was also unusual that the Pontiff had so much license on his jaunt through this iron curtain battleship. His speeches were in direct defiance of Soviet policy regarding religion. In fact, I pictured the boy at the Kremlin cowering with every papal utterance or defiance of Soviet policy regarding religion. In fact, I pictured the boy at the Kremlin cowering with every papal utterance or

Thank God he’s gone:

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Ibrahaim, who told of the way Israelis who humiliate the Palestinians are given by the “reporter,” an Arab, who continued to make the reader feel abhorrence for the Israelis. At one point, the writer quotes an Arab who says, “How can anyone think of making peace with people like that?”

Modern Shylocks
In New York there’s a hot line which enables you to do what Jews did for centuries: ask the rabbi a shaylah, a question. The rabbi in question is Benjamin Kamenetzky, an Orthodox rabbi and Yeshivah of Yeshivah called Torat Chayim. Each Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. the rabbi takes questions on the horn.

Some of them: how do you make chalow, how do you kasher liver, is it true that it’s ok to live with your boy friend if later you plan to marry him? (Shlomo Ben Israel, in the Forward).

Movies At Cannes
When films are made they are destined for cans, but also for Cannes. And often at the Cannes movie festivals, movies which embarrass Jews have been shown. But at the most recent festival, in May, a number of pictures were on display which brought credit to Jews. One of them, “The House on Garibaldi Street,” movingly portrays the capture of Eichmann as depicted by one of his captors, Isser Harel, an Israeli undercover man, “The Survivor,” directed by Stanley Kramer with a scenario by Abby Mann is the story of one (Jack Einarson) who lived through the agony of a concentration camp. Another movie, “Boulevard,” from a book called “Brighton Beach” also vivifies the reaction of a survivor of Nazi death camps. (David Mattis, in the Forward).

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The Jewish Post and Opinion

DIGEST OF THE YIDDISH PRESS

The Huge Yiddish Dictionary

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The Lox Box

Thank God

BY MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

There were some strange overtures to the Pope’s recent visit to Poland. For one thing, the tour was a deep embarrassment to his Communist hosts who happen to be devout atheists. It was also unusual that the Pontiff had so much license on his jaunt through this iron curtain battleship. His speeches were in direct defiance of Soviet policy regarding religion. In fact, I pictured the boy at the Kremlin cowering with every papal utterance or defiance of Soviet policy regarding religion. In fact, I pictured the boy at the Kremlin cowering with every papal utterance or
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The American Jewish delegation was a delicate spot. It could have refused the Begin Administration’s invitation to come to Israel at this time, assuming that this is what transpired and had it not visited Elor Moreh, that would have been interpreted as opposition to the program of settling Israelis in the West Bank.

Actually there is a more substantial question. The American Jewish community may or may not be supporting Mr. Begin and his Administration in their endeavor to stake out Israeli rights in the occupied territories. We do not know that the Labor Zionist Movement in the United States is opposed. There must certainly be other pockets similarly disposed. So the question is how does the President’s Conference reflect American Jewish public opinion.

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It is not a very pretty picture, and there seems no solution. In England there is the powerful Jewish Chronicle of London which often challenges the prevailing leadership and Israel too. Unfortunately this juncture in American Jewish history there is no such influential publication in America.

Where The Reform Movement Is Headed These Days

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The CJF Report - II

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Panzer, Commentary reached a high point.
There, I tried not only to explain renderings that differed from those in the translations, but to turn this section into a repository of the philological and interpretive discussions current in RUTH scholarship.


A historical novel based on factual research. The book projects an understanding of the protagonist's character and a rather startling conclusion about what may have happened. Though written mainly to the British, but including the Arabs and militant Zionists.

FORCED FEEDINGS, by Maxine Herman. Evans. 300 pp. $8.95.

A novel about a 39-year-old actress coming out of Off-Off Broadway reeling but still fighting through endless truities Of Broadway auditions. Fast, funny, furious, family-fixated, manridden, and NOW.


Simon, winner of the Mystery Writers of America Special Award for his first Moses Wine novel, THE BIG FIX, brings Moses Wine back for a bang-up case that involves the Jewish private eye in Chinese politics in 1977 and even takes him to the realm of the Gang of Four, dressed as a member of the PLO.


Who are the anti-Semites? How are they organized? What is anti-Semitism in this country? How do Black Americans feel about the Jews? How do the media shape public images among Jews? How can these many other facets of the age-old sickness be fought against? A carefully researched and highly informative study.

SECRETS OF SALT FREE COOKING, by Jeannine Jones. 101 Productions. Paperback. $5.95.

These are not recipes for kosher cookery, they are easily adapted for cardiovascular problems, which Jews are affected by. This volume can add to the quality of life for those on salt-free or salt-poor diets.


No Jewish-style or holiday dishes, but if you crave kosher Veal Cordon Bleu, Beef Stroganoff, Indian Lamb Curry, Beef Wellington, or any of literally hundreds of so-called gourmet recipes, this is your meat. Or milk, as the case may be.

• I SHOULD WORRY, I SHOULD CARE, by Miriam Chaikin, drawings by Richard Egielski.


Two lovely and fascinating Jewishly oriented children's books that help make your children's vacation far more enjoyable. When the kids grow up they will still have these volumes for their kids.

• THE DOOMSDAY SCROLL, by Barbara Rogers. Dodd, Mead. 277 pp. $8.95.

A dramatic work on an Israeli school and the discovery of an ancient scroll near the Dead Sea with a message from the distant past are intertwined in a fast-moving adventure that is bound and intriguing but also mystical. Excellent reading, summer or winter.

Palm Beach Agencies Build On 15 Acres
By HY WHITE

PALM BEACH, Fla. (F-O) — The Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County is making plans to utilize its newly acquired 15-acre tract within West Palm Beach. It is moving ahead with designs for a 120-bed Jewish Home of the Aged, and the Jewish Community Day School dedicated its three-acre site on the tract.

Other Jewish communal institutions are also planned.
Canada Publishes Guide Of Its Jewry

By HARRIET SAALEHM

A 52-page "Guide to Sources for the Study of Canadian Jewry," issued by the National Jewish Ethnic Archives, is expected to be particularly helpful for scholars and researchers.

Included in the Guide is a brief history of the Jews in Canada dating back to 1759 when the British conquered New France.

Although the presence of Jews in New France was not in any way spectacular, one Jewish family stood out. The Grads family had a prosperous enterprise—commercial shipping—and New France.

The Guide also relates that in 1868 North America's sixth oldest Jewish Congregation, another one in Montreal (1859). By 1881 the Jewish community was already well-established, although it only numbered 2,443. Between 1880 and 1930 thousands of Jewish refugees from Eastern Europe settled in Canada, mainly in Quebec and Ontario. The bulk of Canada's Jews still live in these two provinces.

By 1931, Canada's Jewish population had increased to 156,000. Now there are almost 300,000 Jews in Canada. Although these amounts to less than 2 per cent of the population, it represents one of the world's largest Jewish communities.

For almost 125 years Canadian Jews have been involved in politics at all levels of Government. In 1870, for the first time, a Jew was elected to the House of Commons and in 1894 the first Jew became a member of a provincial cabinet. This same gentleman was in 1933 made a member of the prestigious Canadian Senate. He was the first Jew so honored. In 1959, Canada's Prime Minister was the first time, a Jewish member.

CANADA'S ARCHIVAL collection also includes the personal papers of several personalities who started their careers in the United States. Among them is Rabbi Gunther Plaut, a native of Germany, who is now president of the Canadian Jewish Congress. For 19 years, Rabbi Plaut held a pulpit in Chicago and for 13 years in St. Paul, Minn. From 1961-1976 Rabbi Plaut was the spiritual leader of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto.

There is also Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg who was a rabbi in Rochester, N.Y. for 10 years. From 1966-1973 he officiated in Toronto.

The Guide is available without charge from the National Jewish Ethnic Archives, Public Archives, Ottawa, Ont. K1A ON3.

18-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER MOVING TO HOUSTON

My son-in-law who resides in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. is a subscriber and he passes The Post and Opinion on to us. I would like to pass on some information to him. His 19-year-old daughter is planning to join a friend and perhaps live there. She graduates from junior college and is well-qualified for a secretarial position. My question: What would be regarded as a guideline for such a move?—Mrs. Fannie L. Weinraub, 67-00 192 St., Fresh Meadows, N.Y. 11365.

We are providing this service for Houston readers who may contact Mrs. Weinraub. Actually, it should be known that almost every city in the United States has a Jewish Vocational Service. And an application to there should be positive. Any library has a copy of a publication every congregation will have one of the American Jewish Committee. Your book, which lists every Jewish Federation in North America—there are approximately 200 of them—and a letter to them would provide the address of the local Jewish Vocational Service.

Postmark Israel

Policemen's Trade Union

Israel's cops are notoriously underpaid, overworked and treated with less than universal respect. Terrorists, gangsters and petty criminals, when apprehended, are quick to charge that the police did not handle them with the proper tender, loving care, and many liberals, both of the naive and the phoney type, join in the cry about "police brutality." Some time ago officers in the police force, took the initiative in seeking to set up a Policemen's Trade Union, which would organize the force in protecting the rights of its members. The Chief of police promptly banned the union. His ruling was appealed to the Supreme Court, which held that as a matter of formality the Chief's authority did not give him the power to forbid labor organizing, and such power would have to be conferred by law.

The law was clear, and members of the Knesset have now begun drafting legislation which will provide the legal authority to prevent trade union organization in the police, and possibly of other security or nationally vital groups. The Labor elements, of course, see this as a threat to the working classes imposed by a Fascist Government.

The police themselves say that use of the strike weapon will be forbidden in their proposed new union, hoping that this concession will win the public support and help prevent adoption of the injudicious law. The public debate goes on.

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Samuel Fineberg To Be Bar Mitzvah At Beth-El

Samuel Abraham Fineberg, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Fineberg, will be Bar Mitzvah on June 23, at the Beth El Zedeck Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Fineberg, Bridgeport, Ct., the paternal grandparents, also will attend the event.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Schwartz and family, Norbridge, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bader and family, Trumbull, Ct., will be here for the celebration.

Wendy Rabin To Wed Darrell Katz Sunday

Wendy S. Rabin and Darrell A. Katz will be married on Sunday, June 24. Rabbi Ronald Gray will officiate at the ceremony.

Miss Rabin is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Y. Rabin and the late Mr. Sanford, of Indianapolis and the grand-daughter of Mr. Ben Simon, Los Angeles, Calif.

The bridegroom’s home is Orlando, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Myron Katz and the late Mr. Katz, Lexington, Ky. He is the grandson of Mrs. Charles Travis, Lexington, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Katz, Huntington, West Virginia.

Participating in the wedding ceremony as Maid of Honor will be Rory B. Rabin, bridesmaids will be Ms. Judith Fireman, Columbus, O., Ms. Marilyn Fogle, Ms. Cindy Goldstein, and Ms. Pamela Orner.

Best man will be Gregg E. Katz, Lexington, Ky., and ushers will be Tony Harlich, South Bend, Wayne Hostetler, New Castle, Thomas Tuill, Kokomo and Jeffrey Ber covitz.

Ehrenkranz and Roth Married In Florida June 17

A reception and dinner in the bride’s home followed the wedding of Corinne Laurence Ehrenkranz to Gregory Roth, in Coral Gables, Fla., on June 17 at the Temple Beth Am Synagogue.

Dr. Mr. and Mrs. N. Ehrenkranz are the parents of Miss Ehrenkranz and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Simonhoff, Miami, Fla.

The bridegroom’s parents are Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Roth. He is a grandson of Mr. J. Berman and Mrs. G. H. Roth.

Wendy Faith Ehrenkranz, Coral Gables, Fla., was the maid of honor and bridesmaid was Andrea Weinstein, Charlotteville, Va.

The bridegroom’s best men have to say,” He was right. He touched some raw nerves among his listeners when he tried to analyze the reasons for the Holocaust, placing the blame mercilessly upon the Jewish leadership of the time. True to his controversial self, he put the blame on parents, for the marriage among their children and found Begin guilty for signing the peace treaty with Egypt.

Attending the event were Theresa and Paul Hirsch, Faye and Jack Dorfman, Shirley and Gerald Kurlander, Carole and Dr. Morton Tavel, Sonia and Joseph Felscher, Fanny Bernath, Michael Leventhal, Shulamit and Michael Hasten, Jane and Dr. Louis Star, Esre and Lipot Frankowitz, Etta Baumohl, Evelyn Harris, Janet and Max Simon, Maxine Farber, Dr. Robert Suess, Dr. Darrell Mandel, Ann and Norman Rothbuhler, Sarah and Sidney Sakowitz, Carole and Dr. Stiteler, Ettinger, Connie and Irving Epstein, Ida and Isidor Amschel, Fainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nilo- sun, Irwin Prince, Maurice Levin and many others.

OLD TRADITION ACTION: Ann Lieber, one of the fifteen-bar and Bat mitzvah of the H.L.C’s first group Bar Mitzvah-class invited her friends for a celebration, a Bar Mitzvah party. She along with the other fourteen — each well over the age of thirteen — duly deserves congratulations. They all studied hard and worked diligently.

Among those who came to Ann’s house were Loretta and Michael Hirsch, Dee and Sandy Schwartz, Margarette Spitz, Audrey and Martin Grosman, Joan and Jonathan Lieberman, Fritzi and Joe Tarlewe, N.Y., Ann’s parents, Evelyn and William Moss, Linda and Jack Klaussner, Carole and Dr. Morton Tavel, Amiel and Martha Gerb, Naomi and Dr. Ed Fineberg, Gloria and Symour Schwartz and many others.

GOOD SPORT: Harold Stolkin’s well planned sixtieth birthday party was a huge success. The children, Mark, Bobby and Susie surprised Harold with his favorite people, at the Lions Head Clubhouse.

The invitations went out facsimiles of the front page of “Sports Illustrated” magazine depicting Harold’s face with drawings of various sports equipment around him.

The delicious dinner was followed by disco music for the 100 celebrants. After dinner the guest of honor greeted his friends and relatives with a warm thank-you speech. Among those listening were Natalie and Sam Rothhuhler, Dale and Zeke Friedlander, Janine and Jeffrey Suvalny, Jim Smulman, Mike Kirsh, Dale and Steven Kirsh, Jill and David Freeman, Mrs. Ann Stolkin, Mayme and Oscar Tavel, Sarah Marcus, Annette Simkof, Natalie Clark, Sadie and George Frank, people from Ayres department store, Bobby and Whitney Greenberg, Lucille and Alvin Cohen.

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When Israel Fair Changed Into MidEast Peace Event

By JACK SHER

EASTON, PA. (P.O.) - Israeli Fairs are by now a common occurrence in the American-Jewish scene, but the Jewish Community of this city added a new dimension to Fair Week. The Fair was headed by Rabbi Jerald Bobrow, spiritual leader of Temple Am Shalom, 1979. Recounting the ways in which Fair Week was celebrated, Rabbi Bobrow commented that the event was an opportunity for the Jewish community to lend support to the Lebanese community in the Middle East.

Rabbi Bobrow's comments were followed by a brief address from Rabbi J. Gerald Hirsch, who expressed his hope that the fair would bring awareness to the needs of the Lebanese community.

I Heard It On Thursday

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Pat and Irving Lindemann, Harvey and Bud Wolf, Carolyn and Dr. James Leiden, Lorraine and Ed Frank, Michigan City, Ind. Ann and Alvin Levenson, and Allison Stolkin, Shelley Heller, Roy and Milton Bohard, Howard Scharfman, Pat and Irving Glazer, Carol and Mac Bloomgarden and many others..."...

SILVER 25TH: The Greenfield children, Beverly 19, and Evan 21, treated their parents to an unforgettable evening. For Debbie and Bob's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, they've invited their parents to a special dinner at the Hilton. They are looking forward to celebrating their anniversary in style.

For Oil Shortage, War Threat

Letters On Two Days In Daily Accuse Israel

INDIANAPOLIS - Two letters, both one-sided in their anti-Israel views appeared on succeeding days in The Indianapolis Star, morning daily.

The first was a short bout of letter blaming Jews for the oil shortage. Written by Henry C. Thomas of Zionsville, Ind., the short letter headed, "Jewish Lobby," stated that President Carter will never be known in history as the President who gave us dollar a gallon gasoline and who was so swamped by the Jewish lobby that he never realized it is the Arab world that has the oil not the Jews.

Continuing the letter urged that Carter better get on the "good side" of those 900 million Arabs. When the military problems begin the Jews will just keep on debating while the U.S. military bails them out. This is one we cannot win - once it starts.

The second letter, also full of misstatements took a position opposing what it termed "billions of dollars of tax payer's money to Israel." It was headed, "Raps Billions To Israel!"

"We have been fostering the hatred of a future great war in which our deluded boys will kill and die. The truth has been withheld from the American people. The best illustration of this is the fate in America of The Report of the United Nations Inquiry Commission on the Violation of Human Rights. This is a document revealing Israeli atrocities against the Arabs, but it has been suppressed in the United States and the population has been kept in the dark. If the American people ever read that report they will have a far greater understanding of the actual conditions in the Middle East.

If we are involved in another war, it will be because the truth has been withheld from us. Betrayed by a new collection of lies, our boys may once again cross an ocean to kill and to be killed."

NORMAN LEWIS
Indianapolis

Irving Levine To Speak

At Center On June 27

Irving M. Levine, former director of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council, will return here for a talk at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 27 at the Jewish Community Center.

He will discuss "Directions for the Jewish community for the 80's," a program which is being co-sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, the Jewish Community Relations Council and the Anti-Defamation League.

Levine is the Director of the Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity of the American Jewish Committee. In this capacity he has put into practice the concept that protecting pluralism and combatting group polarization is in the best interest of Jews and other ethnic groups.

This meeting is open to the public and will be followed by a social hour.

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