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Town Crier

By G.M. COHEN

At one point not too long ago our community through the Jewish Educational Association sent all its Hebrew high school graduates to Israel for the summer. This, at that point when a Hebrew high school was just being launched, must have been for an incentive to bar mitzvah and bas mitzvah students to continue with their studies, and we must say it worked.

As of now, the graduates receive \$200 towards a summer in Israel, and the students making the best record receives \$600 towards his summer in Israel.

What could have been built upon so that we would be doing today what other communities have been doing for years has been allowed to slip back so that once again in a very important area we are missing the boat.

Those that know what is going on in other Jewish communities recognize that we are asleep at the switch in Indianapolis.

For at least 20 years and probably more the Kansas City Jewish community has been awarding scholarships to those who will matriculate under a combination course available between Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The return to Kansas City is obvious — a well-educated Jewish young person who knows what Judaism is all about.

This is the run of the mill kind of thinking, not something that is required to try to figure out how to overcome permissiveness and lack of attendance at services or any of the problems of the ordinary Jewish community today — increase in divorces, juvenile delinquency, drug abuse, etc., etc. Other communities have been building for their future, but Indianapolis has been going in the opposite direction.

The Denver Jewish community is this year sending 40 high school students for a summer in Israel. All of the cost must not be borne by the Jewish community, since no doubt many of the young people come from families who can afford to pay the full expenses. But imagine what effect this has on the Jewish community of the future!

A similar number from Miami — 40 high school students — also will spend the summer in Israel, with this difference. The Dade County Board of Education will allow them full high school social studies credit for the seven-week Israel Study Tour, which is sponsored and underwritten by the Greater Miami Jewish Federations.

What Denver and Miami are doing, other communities also are doing. Does it not warrant some action on our part here in Indianapolis?

New Hebrew Academy To Open Near Gary

The Hebrew Academy of way, Gary, Northwest Indiana, a private school, will open its doors September 11 at 601 Montgomery Street, in the Dunes Area of Gary. Temple Israel in Miller will house the school temporarily. The Academy is a project of the Bureau of Jewish Education of the Northwest Indiana Jewish Welfare Federation, with offices at 4844 Broad-

Mrs. Benjamin Saks of Griffith, president of the Federation, said that the Hebrew Academy will provide a rare opportunity to select a good education for children going into 1st-6th grades in September. She stated that the Academy is committed to two educational propositions. First, (Continued on Back Page)

Council Plans Year's Activity

In celebration of the 80th Anniversary of The National Council of Jewish Women, The Indianapolis section of NCJW is planning a gala year of festivities.

The first occasion will be a dinner party at the New Avondale Dinner Theater in the Meadows on Wednesday, July 26. Council members will see a performance of the Neil Simon comedy "Come Blow Your Horn" starring Henrietta Jacobson and Jules Adler followed by an After the Theater Champagne and Meet the Cast party.

Proceeds from this affair will be used for the establishment of day care services in the Indianapolis community and for the Research Center for the Education of the Disadvantaged at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Reuben Shevitz, Ways and Means V.P. Chairman Mrs. Harvey Himmelstein and Mrs. Martin Kroot, and committee members Mrs. Marks Levy, Mrs. James Mossler and Mrs. Nathan Nisenbaum. Mrs. Sigmund Brenner is president of Council.

'People Who Help People' On JWF Meeting Program

A special treat, a rerun of the highly nostalgic "People Who Help People" production, will be in store for those attending Sunday evening's 67th annual meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation at Broadmoor Country Club.

The club's main dining room is expected to be packed for the dinner meeting, opening with a reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner an hour later.

THEME OF THE program, of which Philip D. Pecar is chairman, is "All In The Mishpoche," as the community takes stock of its programs in the past year and maps future projects. In the latter category, already well under way, is the capital funds drive to complete the Jewish Community Center.

The "People" production is a historical documentary touching on old Jewish community facilities, landmarks, including

synagogues, compiled by leaders of the JWF Women's Conference, among them Mrs. Leonard Berkowitz and Mrs. Allan Cohn.

It was first presented last February at the Conference's annual meeting.

As the theme suggests, the annual meeting of the Federation will emphasize "togetherness" in the tasks of the local agencies, whose outgoing presidents will be honored.

THERE WILL also be elections of JWF officers and members to the JWF Board of Directors and Board of Governors.

Also honored — and to be announced for the first time — will be the Lazure L. Goodman Young Leadership and Domont Award winners.

Others to be honored include Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein, previously announced as winner of the David M. Cook Memorial Award, and the 1972 JWF campaign leadership of Joseph Rothbard, Mmes. June Herman, H. Robert Perk and Murray Feiwell, and Mrs. Berkowitz, immediate past president of the JWF Women's Conference.

Annual reports will also be made by Federation President Martin Lerner and Frank H. Newman, the executive vice president.



Bouquet of Week

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MARTIN L. LARNER

This Sunday, July 9, the 67th annual meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation will take place at Broadmoor Country Club and Martin L. Lerner will conclude his two years of service as President of the Jewish Welfare Federation. He has also served as vice president of the federation.

Martin L. Lerner has been chosen as this week's recipient of the Bouquet of the Week for his outstanding devotion to the community in which he lives.

His long list of community activities include Secretary of the National Jewish Welfare Board, Past President of the Jewish Community Center for two terms, Past Chairman of the Jewish Welfare Federation Campaign in 1968, Past President of the Jewish Welfare Board, Mid-West Region, member of the original founding committee of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union and former Treasurer, honorary member of the Board of the Jewish Community Relations Council, member of the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, served as board member of the Indiana USO Service



MARTIN L. LARNER

Men's Board, member of the Board of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, member of the Mayor's Program in 1967, served as divisional chairman of the United Fund in 1967 and formerly served as regional officer and board member of the American Veterans Committee.

Martin L. Lerner and his lovely wife Clara, are the (Continued on Back Page)

Rabbi To Lead Israel Youth Tour

Rabbi Ronald Gray of Congregation B'nai Torah has announced that he will personally conduct an eight week, in-depth, teenage tour of Israel. The tour will be unique in that virtually every experience in Israel will be covered in great detail. Part of the time will be spent on a Kibbutz and there will be extensive touring. The tour will also feature educational programs giving historical insights into modern day Israel as well as the study of Hebrew.

Because of the nature of the tour, the number of participants will be limited to 20 teenagers. Rabbi Gray said that chronological age is not a factor, but rather, that maturity and sincerity are the main criterion for acceptance into the program.

The group will depart for Israel on July 2, 1973 and return on August 27, 1973. Further details may be obtained by contacting Rabbi Gray at 253-5253.

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Teen Scene -- By The YME Staff

(YME) "When at times the (generation) gap seemed to widen, it was bridged by entrusting to youth themselves the task of communicating values and traditions." (Rabbi Pinchas Stolper, National Director of NCSY) Well people, we sure got ourselves a job and you've come to the right place!

First of all, "No, rickel, head writer and editor of the YME Staff, is not taking leave of the Scene of Teens, yet." Last week's farewell was a temporary one from the soon-to-be-head of staff.

Ahh, yes, our working public demands notice in this summer's heated and humidified

environment. All who are regular customers of the Greenbriar Bonanza might take notice of the oftly shifting faces up there. They belong to Robin Rubenstein, Julie Schwab, Debbie Cohen, and (the girl responsible) Kathy Weiner. Or, if you like BC up there, you might find Karol Freudenthal. Speaking of BCs, Richard Bernard and Ellen Epstein are working for the Westlane bunch (it is rumored that due to the length of his flowing protein, Jon Hodes was denied employment at the Westlane BC steakhouse). Now, if its literature you want, just visit Jill Ader at the old Westlane

Library (if you can keep your eyes on the books with her around). Or walk down the street to visit Lee Breisacher who's peddlin' shoes for Hershel's. You might even visit B & F's newest addition Westlane Drugs, who employ Marc Herman and rickel. Of course, should you need a sprocket, there's always Central Hardware and Elyse Bernstein (I wonder if they carry STP?).

Tuh-duh-duh-duh-duh-duh-duh-duh! (sung to the tune of "Hooray for the Red, White, and Blue") Indianapolis AZA has finally won a softball game in a BBYO Tourney! Yep, the Indy AZA 520 B-team walked (or ran) away from South Bend Tourney with 2nd place in the B-team category! Rumors are that they may even go for 1st in HAMMOND!

Ruth Symcowitz and rickel were the sole Indiana delegates to the 19th annual National Conference of Synagogue Youth National Convention in Greenfield Park, New York, two weeks ago. Judy Schulman, of South Bend, and winner of last year's MEMBER OF THE YEAR award, was nominated for Ben Zakai Honor Society. That's it for Indy (except for the by-line on the national coverage — see rest of this Jewish Post!).

And she's off! Rhonda Schuff is on her way to France and Gay-Pair-Wee (they're not really "gay")! Marc H. will be presented a box of Kleenex for those moments he can't stand the thought of her not being there (sorry, Muec.).

NOTE OF WARNING: The 20th of July is also TISH B'AV! **VEGETARIAN'S CORNER:** This corner will become the speaking place of our Israeli correspondent, should he ever correspond (the man's got a head of lettuce!).

TEEN OF THE WEEK: Charles (Marcus Farraccinni) Glick! Yeh, Chuck! This man was the recipient of the Bella Wolfe award. "So?" you ask. He tried to tell us, in the face of proof positive, that he wouldn't get it. Come, come, Chuck, modesty doesn't become you (just kidding).

Scott Stone has been appointed by Mitch Tuchman to be Temple Teens official link with the YME Staff. Now that's impressive, considering he had never heard of us a month ago.

And talking about a month ago, Lenny Weingarten, Regional president for AZA and resident of South Bend, has expressed the opinion that he didn't particularly care for the

Teen Scene of about that time. You know, the one commenting on the Board's decision. Listen, Lenny, why not write us a letter, after all, we listened to the STP Sister, didn't we?

The 1972 District 2 BBYO Convention is being held this week. Indy participants are as follows: Robin Rubenstein, Roesann Lippsman, Julie Schwab, Ilania Lippsman, Ann Gerbofsky, Marc Herman, Jeff Steinkeller, and Marvin Goldstein. Whoopie.

Donna Schuchman, co-ordinator for the '72 Indy Beau-Sweetheart, was in Texas a while back. The next week found her in New Jersey. Tell me, Donna, are you looking for

a place to hold Beau-Sweetheart? Don Fogle, your fellow co-ordinator, says its gonna be at the Holiday House (within the confines of Holiday Park). Don't you talk with him any more?

Well, folks, Indianapolis Baruch Ha-shem NCSY is moving again! Friday, July 14, they're holding their first Oneg Shabbat! It promises to be really great! Then, on July 23, they're having a picnic-rush with South Bend or Machar NCSY! Wow! Don't think I can take it all!

Remember folks, an ounce of today is worth a pound of tomorrow!

Joseph Jacobson Dies; Rites Held

Joseph (Joey) Jacobson, 76, 7001 Hoover Road, a former employe of Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, Nev., died June 29

in Winona Memorial Hospital. He was an employe of the casino-hotel about six years until he retired one year ago. He was an Army veteran of World War I and an Indianapolis resident 74 years.

Mr. Jacobson was a member of B'nai B'rith and attended Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Temple.

Services were held July 2 at 2 p.m. in the Aaron-Rubenstein Meridian Hills Mortuary. Burial was in Beth El Zedeck Cemetery.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lena Cohen and Mrs. Edith Cadden, both of Indianapolis.

Laurel And Hardy Film At Center

Laurel and Hardy will be featured in their film, "Our Relations" at the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road on the patio or inside, dependant on the weather, on Wednesday, July 12 at 8:30 p.m. Free to members; \$1.50 for other adults and 50 cents for children.

Israel Aid Ok'd

The Senate last month adopted an amendment proposed by Indiana Senator Birch Bayh and Idaho Senator Frank Church to increase supporting assistance to Israel from \$50 million to \$85 million.

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OPEN-DOOR POLICY OF CENTERS ATTACKED

GREENFIELD PARK, N.Y. (P-O) — Orthodox youngsters in convention here showed that liberal winds were blowing through their ranks considered resolutions which without precisely saying so asked for better treatment for homosexuals and understanding for those who smoke marijuana.



SUSIE MALINOWITZ
... New President.

religious questions in Israel, such as a decision on the "who is a Jew" issue, working on the Sabbath and Christian missionaries, the young people followed their Orthodox party line.

The resolution which referred obliquely to homosexuality was entitled "Private Life-Styles" and was tabled as some of the 450 delegates, divided about evenly between boys and girls, demanded more precise language. The resolution will be reconsidered next year.

The fact that the resolutions committee brought out the resolution must be something of an indication. The resolution read:

"IN URGING OUR MEMBERS to adopt and emulate the Torah life-style, we are aware that example and education, not punitive legislation are the way to achieve meaningful moral reform in pluralistic North America. Thus we are on record for Sabbath observance but would battle against any effort to legislate forced Sabbath observance in the United States or Canada. So too are we alarmed and indeed shocked by the permissive life-style prevalent among so many of our peers, yet at the same time we cannot accept the premise that these life-styles are effectively combatted by current repressive legislation. We call upon an end to all legislation that attempts to discriminate against people because of their destructive life-styles unless a clear and present danger is posed to other members of society by their actions."

A resolution on drugs did not declare that marijuana was not dangerous, but it did ask for more humane and realistic drug laws. The resolution read:

"WE REAFFIRM last year's detailed resolution on drug usage. Tobacco, alcohol in excess, marijuana and 'hard drugs' remain objects of great controversy and increasing popularity in our permissive society. We call on our members to avoid the habit-forming and addictive stimulants that in no way enhance the quality of life or add to the Torah experience. First priority must be given to battling the use of 'hard drugs' among our peer groups. The Vancouver chapter drug program is to be commended as a model for other chapters to use in combatting drug usage in their communities. At the same time we call upon our state and provincial governments to reassess their laws dealing with drugs and to endeavor to create more humane and realistic drug laws. Drug addiction is, we maintain, a disease — one that requires rehabilitation and education rather than unrealistic punitive measures."

SUSIE MALINOWITZ of Newport News, Virginia, was elected as the new National president on the platform of increased importance of Torah Study programs.

The NCSY passed resolutions in support of Soviet Jewry, condemning "strategies of violence, reprisal or vigilantism as a means towards achieving goals," and calling upon the government and affluent individuals to act in the present urban crisis. They called upon the U.S. government to sign the Genocide Convention passed by the UN General Assembly in 1948. They also resolved to support Sephardic Jewry.

In a sweeping resolution, they called upon Federations to stop their attempts "to control the curriculum or ideological directions of Hebrew Day Schools as a price of Federation support." They said that "every Federation project must be ideologically so watered down as to satisfy everyone." They further called upon all Jewish Community Centers to remain closed for the Sabbath and holidays, "to place their kitchens and food services under strict rabbinical supervision, and to put an end

In The State Of Delaware

Half of Presidents Women

By JOAN KAYE WISHKOFF
WILMINGTON, Del. (P-O) — Of the four new presidents of congregations in Delaware for the coming Jewish year, two are women. They are Constance Kreshtool (Mrs. Bernard Kreshtool) of Reform Temple Beth Emeth and Barbara Greenfield (Mrs. Irwin Greenfield) of Temple Beth El in the university town of Newark.

MRS. KRESHTOOL, who will be leading the 600 families of Beth Emeth, is the immediate past president of the Jewish Community Center in Wilmington and a former president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Emeth. In addition to her new post as president she is a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, a vice president of the national Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, a member

of the Board of Trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and a member of the executive committee of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

Mrs. Kreshtool and Bernard Kreshtool D.D.S. are the parents of three boys who range in age from 13 years old to age 16.

MRS. GREENFIELD is the immediate past vice president of Temple Beth El. She has

served for five years on the local board of the League of Women Voters. She was appointed by Gov. Russell W. Peterson to be commissioner of the Newark Housing Authority and is currently serving as vice chairman of that body. She is the wife of Dr. Irwin Greenfield, who is professor of metallurgy and mechanical engineering at the University of Delaware. The Greenfields have three children.

AMERICAN LAWYER TO DEFEND SHAPIRO

NEW YORK — What could represent a change in policy for the Soviet Union, permitting an American attorney to witness the trial of a Russian Jew on charges of violating the draft, seemed to be in the making as Jacob Fuchesberg left Sunday night for Russia.

The former president of the American Trial Lawyers Association's mission was complicated by inexact language between the State Department, which arranged the visit, and their Russian counterparts, but it is clear that Mr. Fuchesberg is representing Mrs. Judy Silver Shapiro, and that he will meet Tuesday with Roman Rudenko, Moscow's Chief Procurator, the counterpart of an American prosecutor.

FUCHESBERG MAY be the attorney mentioned by Richard Maass in Jerusalem where the chairman of the National Conference of Soviet Jewry is visiting to coordinate activities with Israeli agencies operating in the same cause.

Fuchesberg told The POST and OPINION that Mr. Gavriel Shapiro, whose marriage to the Cincinnati girl brought him out of the hiding to which he had repaired when he was recalled to Army duty because he had applied for an exit visa to Israel, may not stand trial and has been released from jail. He said that in Russian parlance, the trial has been continued. Mrs. Shapiro had learned earlier that she would be permitted as an observer at the trial.

The New York attorney had two other objectives on his trip, which were to study the Russian judicial system and to seek to set up communication and a dialogue with Russian trial attorneys.

ASKED BY THE P-O if he had been retained by Mrs. Shapiro, Mr. Fuchesberg was not sure if that designation was accurate, but he has been in touch with the Cincinnati social worker whose marriage to Mr. Shapiro drew worldwide newspaper attention.

Mr. Fuchesberg said he knows some Russian, but is not fluent in the language. He was not sure that Mr. Maass was referring to him in his Jerusalem statement, but he felt that possibly he was the lawyer Mr. Maass meant. Mr. Maass told the reporters at a press conference that a "prominent American lawyer" whose name he would not divulge had been asked by the Conference to try and provide legal counsel for Jews facing trial in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Fuchesberg said he would be returning to the United States on July 17.

Protest Made As Trees Uprooted

JERUSALEM — After an Ein Karem architect accused the Hadassah - Hebrew University Medical Center of uprooting 13 olive trees, a spokesman for the Center said that permission had been received from planning authorities for the construction of roads and buildings on the

slope above Ein Karem. The spokesman said the destruction of the trees was inevitable.

Architect Shlomo Aronson said that the Center was illegally uprooting one of the finest olive groves in the country.

He told The Jerusalem Post that the Committee for the Preservation of Protected Trees had denied permission to destroy the 240 olive trees on the slope. The trees he said were at least 200 years old.

SAME
As In U.S.
JERUSALEM — The bleak performance of supermarkets in containing rising food costs, and the higher middlemen profits came under challenge by Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati in a radio interview. He charged that the middleman's fees increase from year to year while the farmers' share of the price paid by the consumer grows smaller.

Divorce Jump Alarms Blumberg

KANSAS CITY — The Jewish divorce rate has increased even more than the ratio of the general population, David M. Blumberg told the District 2 of B'nai B'rith convention here. The international president of B'nai B'rith said that instability in the Jewish family is growing at an alarming rate.



He told the delegates from eight states that "ten years ago you very seldom heard of a Jewish youngster appearing in juvenile court, but today we find that the Jewish people find themselves in the normal pattern. Our kids are drug addicts and intermarriages are a very serious problem for us."

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to the 'open door' policy which encourages, rather than combats, intermarriage." Such actions, they said, would "truly represent the sorely needed rededication of the centers to the Jewish community they were created to serve."

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Young Jewish Activists Jewish Youth Split

By YOSSI KLEIN

For the first time since its creation about three years ago, the umbrella organization encompassing all Jewish youth movements in the United States and Canada no longer represents the complete spectrum of Jewish student thought.



At its recent four-day convention in Camp Moshava, the North American Jewish Student Network, a loosely organized communications body, was subject to an internal split that may cause the advent of two umbrella groups, each claiming to represent wide segments of the Jewish youth community.

THE IMMEDIATE ISSUE was a debate at the convention over activism: whether it should be Network's function to organize rallies and other projects, rather than simply to disseminate information on events sponsored by other groups. When a majority of the delegates voted against an activist Network, the nationalist faction — including JDL, Betar, and several of their sympathizers — walked out of the convention and subsequently out of Network. They are now attempting to set up a Jewish Student Front.

The underlying issues are, however, more complex. David Twersky, former chairman of Network and now a member of its steering committee, is by anyone's standards a Jewish activist. Yet he, as well as other well-intentioned people, saw in the activist resolution an attempt by the rightists to dominate Network, and therefore spoke out against the proposal. Having sat in the nationalist caucus during the convention, I am convinced that a "right-wing conspiracy" was a myth, a myth caused by a misunderstanding based on historical precedent.

WHAT SURFACED at Moshava was not so much a serious discussion of the issues as much as a continuation of 40 years of hostility and mistrust between the socialist and nationalist wings of Zionism.

For more than four decades, the Zionist movement has hovered between an uneasy coalition and outright polarization. At one point, before the establishment of the State of Israel, members of the terrorist Irgun were being kidnapped by the Haganah and turned over to the British. Shortly after the State was proclaimed, a civil war nearly broke out over the sinking of an Irgun ship, the Altalena, under Ben-Gurion's orders. It is a part of Zionist controversy not likely to be found in the official histories. Yet even the "new Jews," whose mission it is to revitalize Judaism, cannot escape its contagious hatred.

All of which brings us to the Radical Zionist Alliance and the Jewish Defense League. Both these groups, the traditional heirs of what should have been an anachronistic ideological rift, have enough in common to bypass the left-right vendetta. RZA and JDL share similar views regarding the leadership and communal structure of American Jewry. They also share the belief that violence is sometimes a necessary tactic; that militancy is not inherently un-Jewish; that there is no future for the Jew as a marginal being in galut. In fact, the symbol of RZA, like the symbol of JDL, is a Magen David and a fist.

YET THE TRADITIONAL hatred continues.

RZAers shout "fascist pig" during a speech by Rabbi Kahane; JDL members engage in physical attacks on Zionist leftists (though Kahane has apologized and has also thrown out most of those responsible for the act from the organization). And then, the ultimate obscenity: RZA joining in a delegation of Jewish leftists to Mayor Lindsay and Police Commissioner Murphy, urging them to use their full powers to destroy the JDL. (RZA denies this, but they have yet to issue a repudiation in the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, where the story first appeared).

Both groups have attempted to belittle the accomplishments of the other. The Zionist left, in spite of its revolutionary rhetoric, did not climb the barricades for Soviet Jewry. Those whom they indiscriminately label "fascists" were the ones who sacrificed and continue to sacrifice themselves in the struggle. The first issue of "Nitzotz," the RZA paper, is a case in point. In 16 pages, there is not one article on Soviet or Arab Jewry, yet a full page is devoted to an attack on JDL.

ON THE OTHER HAND, it cannot be denied that it was RZA which destroyed the credibility of the Arab propagandist on campus; which succeeded in bringing back many alienated Jewish leftists to their people; which is today one of the most successful proponents of aliyah and chalutzic Zionism.

It is within this context that much of what went on at the Moshava conference should be viewed. The left, suspicious of a rightist takeover of Network under the guise of "activism," voted down the resolution advocating Network leadership in the activist movement. But after the JDL-Betar walkout, a resolution was passed making Soviet Jewry one of the main priorities of Network. No doubt this was done both as a reaction to the walkout and as a sincere expression of how the delegates felt.

Nearly everyone at the convention was seeking the same goals, but the most minute point of difference would have been sufficient to trigger the latent mutual hostility among many of the groups that compose Network.

IT IS NOW THE TASK of those groups remaining in Network to implement a policy of activism that all its constituents can agree upon. Once that happens, the faction that left the convention will have no moral alternative but to return to Network and help destroy animosities that have no place in

In Security Council

Egypt's Meguid Quotes Moses

UNITED NATIONS — Abdel Meguid, of Egypt, told the Security Council in the debate over Israel's retaliatory raids into Lebanon that Moses supported his country's contention that Israel should be penalized.

"We are aware," he told the special session, "of the well-orchestrated propaganda of Zionism and Israel, but this is rejected not only by world public opinion but also by a large number of Jews themselves — enlightened, reasonable Jews who take their religion seriously and who have contributed to world civilization. Those wise Jews know that one cannot on the one hand follow the laws of Moses, with all their spiritual values, including the law which forbids murder and coveting the goods of others, and at the same time justify the crimes of the Zionists against the Arabs."

Editor Lambasts Special Weeks

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — The practice of calling on mayors to proclaim a special week for Jewish organizations was lambasted by editor Harry Alter of the Youngstown Jewish Times.

Attributing the practice to the national organization in New York City, the editor asked "who in the vast land that lies west of the Hudson River cares what Proclamation is issued in Fun City?"

He then added that the national organizations in their handbooks on publicity hints sent to local chapters suggest that the practice be emulated by them.

But Mr. Alter had his answer for the local chapters.

"... from now on, we will not again carry a picture of the signing of a Proclamation. There are much better ways, organizations, to publicize your activities."

Passenger On Jet Dies From Wounds

TEL AVIV — The unexpected death of the Jewish passenger aboard the Sabena jet that was hijacked to Lod airport has thrown a pall over jubilation here as Mrs. May Anderson, an Israeli married to a Norwegian medical student, died from head wounds without regaining consciousness. She was seated in the plane next to one of the slain hijackers and was unable to dodge the hail of bullets directed towards him.

Another development was the request of Therese (Tirza) Halaseh, the girl terrorist who was wounded, to convert to Judaism. "Now that I have been given Jewish blood from transfusions," she said, "I want to become Jewish."

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POSTING *the* News

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AT THE RECENT ANNUAL convention of the American Jewish Press Association squabbling developed over who should pay, and how much of the cost of, the Moscow trip by retiring President Jimmy Wisch, who accompanied the press corps on the Nixon mission to Moscow. Some of the editors balked at paying more than a token on the grounds that they were not consulted about Wisch's trip.

PERSISTENT REPORTS come from the Weizmann Institute (not from Dr. Sabin) that Prof. Albert Sabin will shortly tender his resignation as president. Ill health will be given as the reason.

RABBI MAURICE EISENDRATH, who is stepping down as President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, is scheduled to be elected to the same office of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, succeeding Rabbi Bernard Bamberger.

THE ZIONIST ORGANIZATION of America is considering a thorough shake-up in its youth program in Israel as a result of severe conflicts between the Israeli youth at Kfar Silver and the Americans enrolled at the Mollie Goodman High School located at the Kfar. Reports from the village allocate the blame equally between headstrong Israelis and spoiled Americans.

UNLESS SOME UNDERSTANDING is reached soon there may be a head-on collision between various groups as to who should plan and conduct the major celebrations in the U.S. for Israel's 25th anniversary. Candidates for the task include the Israel Ministry of Tourism, the U.J.A., the Israel Embassy and the Presidents' Conference.

THE BUREAU FOR CAREERS in Jewish Service is being quietly put to sleep as a separate national agency. At its June meeting, the Bureau's board of directors authorized the discontinuation of all program activities and the termination of the agency's executive director by August or September. A committee was set up to determine where the Bureau's services will be placed. CJFWF wants it to be part of its operation but a number of major national Jewish agencies represented on the Bureau's board are resisting an automatic takeover by CJFWF. There is some sentiment favoring the incorporation of the Bureau's program into the Jewish Occupational Council.

A 61-PAGE REPORT ENTITLED Federation's Role in the Support of Jewish Education in New York has been submitted for action by the board of trustees of the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Prepared by Federation's special consultant, Dr. Eli Ginzberg, the report recommends a major overhaul of the Board of Jewish Education, the principal instrument of Federation's support of Jewish education, which would shift Federation's support for Jewish education from efforts largely focused on school consultation as at present, to direct financial assistance aimed at "strengthening the resource base." The report states that Federation can no longer rely exclusively on the Board for discharging its community-wide responsibilities for Jewish education. The report recommends sharp decreases in allocations to Board's consultation and in-service training functions and corresponding increases for grants, scholarships, contributions to a career teachers' health and retirement fund, teacher and principal in-service training by Jewish teacher training institutions and for physical facilities renovations.

Reviewer Pans 'Jerusalem File'

JERUSALEM — The Jerusalem Post critic makes short shrift of "The Jerusalem File," the newest Israeli movie, asserting the film "never gets off the ground."

American actress, Daria Halprin, granddaughter of Hadassah bigwig Rose Halprin doesn't fare any better at the hands of the reviewer. He wrote:

"As a love story, it fails as well, with Nurit (Daria Halprin) not engendering much passion while wandering from one lover to the next. Nurit, although a luscious creature, certainly doesn't embody young Israel. In fact the romantic angle only serves to clutter up the action,

which is, in any case, emasculated by the twists of the confused plot. Though most of the characters are believable enough, it takes some imagination-stretching to take the plot seriously."

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The Story Behind ADL's Answer To Norman Dacey Ad

By JEAN R. HERSCHAFT
NEW YORK (P-O) — A bizarre set of events confronted



Graubard was revealed by Seymour Graubard, national chairman, at a dinner tendered for the ADL's Lawyers Division at the Waldorf Astoria.

The story that emerged practically stole the thunder of the speech of illustrious guest

speaker, former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas.

THE NEW YORK TIMES almost rejected the ADL reply to the anti-Israel Dacey full-page ad, Mr. Graubard asserted, and withheld publication for 24 hours as its legal department was studying the advertisement, which the Times contended was a political ad in view of the fact that the original Dacey ad was entitled "An Open Letter to President Nixon." In response, the ADL deleted reference to the Dacey letter to Nixon in their text. The Times Legal department was still dubious. After 24 hours though, clearance was received and it took another day to appear.

Prior to the Times' recalcitrance, the NJCRAC, coalition of Jewish national organiza-

tions, Graubard revealed, had vetoed an answer on the ground that it would have to "repeat the blatant lies." ADL took exception, got its research staff to work and in three hours time, had a full dossier on Dacey replete with Arab links and valid answers to the 100 misstatement of facts the Dacey ad contained. Arnold Forster then prepared the ad that ultimately saw printed light in the

Times but not before Jewish communal leaders, individually called beseeching ADL, if not pressuring, not to publish it, he said.

EARLIER A NUMBER of Jewish organizations had unofficially approved the ad and asked if it could run under their combined names. However, when ADL offered to remove its label to run under theirs,

they backed away, Graubard revealed.

The success of the ad he said "proved that at times the majority can be wrong in decisions, and the minority right."

Abe Fortas, in his talk, urged vigilance lest Israel be sacrificed at the altar of American-Russian diplomacy in seeking accommodation elsewhere.

CBS Gives Prime Time To Abie's Irish Rose

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The "Abie's Irish Rose" theme is being resurrected by CBS and the series will get prime time on Saturday night this fall.

The series, which will follow "All In The Family," concerns the marriage of an Irish Catholic girl from a wealthy family and a Jewish boy whose parents operate a delicatessen on Houston Street in Lower Manhattan.

ARTHUR ALSBERG who will produce the series, says the show is as new as today, and points out that the male star in "Bridget Loves Bernie," has a pal who is a black, forgetting though, that few if any Jews live on Houston Street today.

David Birney plays the role of Bernie and Bridget is Meredith Baxter. Neither is Jewish, although Birney, who is part Irish, part Cherokee and Protestant, looks Jewish.

The two families oppose the

marriage, which leads to many humorous incidents. Harold J. Stone and Bibi Osterwald play the Jewish parents, with Ned Glass as the inevitable Uncle Moe. On the opposite side, the parents are Audra Lindley and David Doyle, with Robert Sampson as their son, the inevitable priest.

THE SHOW'S producer insists he doesn't think there'll be a surfeit of ethnic humor with his show following "All In The Family." "I don't know of any show that doesn't offend someone," he said. "We'll try to act in good taste."

In the pilot film from which the series was sold, the humor was wall-to-wall ethnic stuff on the Catholic-Jewish relationship, except for a gag when the girl's father mistakenly thought the black man was Bridget's beau.

"As the characters develop, we'll get rid of the nationality jokes," Nelson said.

John Birch Day Brings Governor Challenge

PHOENIX — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was joined by Jack Brown, Democratic candidate for the new Fourth Congressional District, in challenging Gov. Williams for proclaiming a John Birch Day again this year.

The day was preceded by a fund-raising dinner which featured Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia as principal speaker. Approximately 500 persons attended the \$10-a-plate event affair.

MARVIN S. COHEN, state ADL chairman, told the Governor that the John Birch Society "is currently engaging in a major propaganda effort to distribute millions of copies of an anti-Semitic paperback book entitled 'None Dare Call It Conspiracy' written by Gary Allen, a long-time pamphleteer and speaker for the John Birch Society, which book is filled with anti-Jewish lies.

Cohen's letter also pointed out

that, when the ADL protested the governor's proclamation last year, Williams replied that it was intended to honor John Birch and not the society, which Cohen's letter termed "a transparent ruse because the proclamation coincides with a major Birch Society event in Arizona and is exploited by the Birchers in an attempt to achieve community respectability."

TWO ADL MEMBERS who attended the Society dinner reported that the enthusiastic crowd included persons from a number of other states who apparently had flown in especially for the dinner.

In Washington the administrative assistant to Rep. John G. Schmitz (R-Calif.) said that for the time being the Congressman would not comment on a request he had from the Anti-Defamation League to repudiate his endorsement of Allen's anti-Semitic book.

Little Interest, Competition

Why Israel Lags In Tennis

JOHANNESBURG — A dismal view of tennis in Israel was portrayed here by H.M. Blumberg, writing from Tel Aviv in The South African Jewish Times.

"Watching the end of the annual spring tennis tournaments in Haifa last week," he wrote, "with a spectacular, top-drawer marathon encounter between a visiting Australian and a visiting German girl in the women's singles, and an Australian and an Englishman in the men's singles, I marvelled at their patience and tolerance. The court was not good, the crowd was very poor, the umpiring was informal and indifferent, and there were no ballboys. These ranking visitors were ready to chase and collect their balls themselves!"

BLUMBERG then related his conversation with ex-South African Ian Froman, captain of Israel's Davis Cup squad, on the eve of the match against the visiting Iranians who poured his heart out to him about the lack of cooperation from Hapoel and Maccabi tennis clubs to help his team get the practice they need.

The reporter then asked: "And why must Israeli tennis, which according to Froman and Australian coach Ron Steele has the makings of being a big and popular sport here, struggle to get off the ground?"

BLUMBERG gave his own answer: "Other priorities, you'd say. Other economic needs? Yes, and no. There are generous philanthropists from England,

America and Europe ready to give tennis a shot in the arm with money for courts, a stadium and even coaches. There is an independent Israel Lawn Tennis Association, whose General Secretary is former South African Maccabi player, Archie Davidson. But sooner, and not later, they come up against the brick wall of bureaucracy and political partnership. Trouble is that it's at grass-roots, or gravel-courts level."

PARTICIPATING in her first Israeli tournament, was Janine Schmahman, formerly of Durban and former Natal Junior singles titleholder. She is happy to be in Arad, but looking for an oasis where she can find a court and opponents to give her a game.

To Propagandize Against Viet War

Jewish Coalition For Peace

PHILADELPHIA — Members of Philadelphia's Jewish community, backed by some 15 rabbis, have formed a Jewish Coalition for Peace.

"We want to speak to the Jewish 'silent majority,' people who haven't been vocal about the war in Indochina," said Stanford Weinreb, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, at a press conference in the Congress' headquarters. Weinreb is on the coalition's steering committee.

Rabbi Henry Cohen, chairman of the coalition, said:

"We'll be an educational and an action group. We will join in a court action to challenge the legality of the war. We have a slide show and speakers who can bring the horror of war home to congregations and Jewish groups."

"WE'RE SUPPORTING Trees for Vietnam, a Jewish organization formed recently to make ecological reparations for the damage we've done in Vietnam. We'll organize groups to go to Washington to discuss opposition to the war with legislators. And we support moratorium peace actions here in Philadelphia."

"But it seemed to us the time had come for a specifically Jewish organization to speak to those segments of the Jewish community that have been lulled into believing that the war is somehow ending," he said.

Rabbi Cohen compared American strategy in Vietnam to the Nazi efforts to ex-

terminate the Jews. "This is the first time since the holocaust that so few have been in a position to wreak such great destruction on so many with such comparatively little danger to themselves."

RABBIS ON THE steering committee include Louis Bogage, director of the Federation of Reform Synagogues in Pennsylvania

and New Jersey; Harold Waintrup, Bernard Frank, Theodore Gordon, Louis L. Sacks, and Yakov Rosenberg.

Other rabbis in the coalition include Seymour Panitz, Seymour Pryspowsky, Nathan H. Reisner, David Wice, Sydney Greenberg, Maurice S. Corson, Ivan Caine, Leonard Lifchen, Jeffrey Wohlberg, and Merle Singer.

Prof. Fein Advises Youth And Parents On Apartheid

JOHANNESBURG — Visiting guest speaker Prof. Leonard Fein, took the floor at the 27th national Congress of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies to inject his wisdom when the issue of apartheid arose.

When youthful delegates demanded the Board take a stand on apartheid, Board president Maurice Porter pointed out that Jews must make their individual contributions to improve race relations as citizens, but the Board could not take a corporate attitude.

CALLED ON FOR his view, the Brandeis University professor told the young delegates to keep their cool, according to The South African Jewish Times.

"You are asking the Board,"

he said, "to do something it wasn't set up to do. It's an organization with limited functions directed to Jewish communal service. I think it is right that it shouldn't go into politics."

THEN TURNING to the senior delegates he said: "Don't underestimate the zeal of your young people. It's a healthy sign when young people are agitated about things they believe to be wrong in their environment. They may be misinterpreting some aspects of Judaism — contrary to what they claim, the Jewish tradition has not been a liberal tradition: it's been conservative: liberalism is something that only happened in recent times. But they are feeling the right things, and you should be glad about that."

Sunsets And Vistas Are Fine, But High-Rises Also Needed

By JUDY CARR

TEL AVIV — When high-rise apartment blocks began to spoil the Jerusalem skyline and clutter up the esthetics of the holy city, know-alls half the world over set up a howl. "Our beautiful Jerusalem. Our shrine. What right have the people who actually live in Jerusalem to spoil it? Down with ugliness! Down with housing!"

This is as much as to say that human beings have no right to live in such a shrine

as Jerusalem, for it follows even to the most official mind that where human beings live there must be apartments. Archbishops, members of parliaments and other great minds thundered against the buildings. But pray where do they think Jerusalemites are going to live?

THERE IS a crucial housing shortage in Jerusalem and it is difficult to purchase a flat of any kind under 100,000 IL. New immigrants who have their hearts set on living and dying in the sacred city are being turned away by officials with the news that there is just no housing . . . And what about the people who have lived all their lives in Jerusalem?

Take a walk with me down the streets of the slum quarter of Katamon. Look at the rows of dreary one and two room flats where every available ledge has been enclosed to make a tiny room. Look at the youngsters roaming the monotonous streets because they have nowhere to sit at home. I heard of a girl who only sleeps half the night. There is no room to lay down beds on the floor for the whole family so they go to bed in relays.

Even old time Jerusalemites who do not live in slums have housing problems. A widow with two teenage children is living in two small rooms, having neglected to invest in a flat while the going was good. What are HER prospects of better housing?

SO PLEASE, clergymen and members of parliament, don't talk too loud about esthetics till you have looked into a two room flat in Katamon inhabited by a family with 10 children. Maybe YOU can afford to be esthetic.

So now we come to Tel Aviv where the beautiful sea line where so many of us enjoyed the sunsets is being obscured by high rise hotels. "Disgusting." American Jews write to Israeli papers. "You are making Tel Aviv like Manhattan! Turn back the clock before it is too late."

However do American Jews stop to think that when they holiday in Israel they like to live in a comfortable hotel? Do they realize that Israel's tourist trade will shrink without first rate hotels. Tourism ranks next to citrus and textiles as a foreign currency earner and its further expansion is vital for Israel's economy. Previously hotels only managed to keep up with the influx of tourists by precarious overbooking.

PEOPLE WANT TO live in comfortable homes and take good holidays but they do not consider that there is a certain price to pay. All right . . . Israel's immigrants could live in shacks and tents. Tourists could stay in a few small pensions . . . You do not want this state of things? No? Then stop being sentimental over sunsets and sky lines.

Israeli exports increased by 25 per cent last year. There is virtually no unemployment. Immigration in the first three months of 1972 increased by 57 per cent over last year. Yes, Yes, you don't have to tell us that you like looking at sunsets.

Odds In Rabbi's Favor

6 Out Of 400-500

LOS ANGELES — Rabbi Isaiah Zeldin figures the odds are in his favor if only four youngsters have joined the Jesus Freaks and two are becoming gurus out of 400-500 in that age bracket who belong to his congregation.

IN THE BULLETIN of Stephen S. Wise Temple, the rabbi listed "some common denominators" about the sextet, all of whom had either been Bar Mitzvah or Confirmed.

These included that Hebrew education had stopped at Bar Mitzvah and was of "almost no value." Sunday School

education was only of limited value, "and that parents who send their kids to religious schools but have little ceremonial observance in the home are "prime targets for having kids who defect."

THESE INDICATED that present methods of Jewish education, whether in Hebrew school up to the age of Bar Mitzvah or Sunday school was inadequate.

The Reform rabbi then noted that in addition to the five-day week nursery school, the congregation is seriously thinking of starting an all-day school.

High-Rise Hotel On Scopus Stymied

JERUSALEM — Moshe Kol, the Tourism Minister, who wasn't bashful about taking on Avraham Harman, Hebrew U. president, when that gentleman opposed the 24-story Hyatt House hotel scheduled to go up on Mount Scopus, now has Mayor Teddy Kollek to contend with. Kollek voiced his opposition to the high-rise structure which would dominate all Jerusalem, and called for a five-story hotel, or even one of only three or four stories.

Mr. Kol told the Knesset that both the Sheraton and the Holiday Inn chains had decided not to build in Jerusalem because of the red tape and the shortage of land. The Ministry has not approved a single new hotel in Jerusalem in two years, the Minister complained.

Columnists See Nixon Gaining Jewish Vote

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Jewish defection to Nixon in a race with McGovern will range from 30 to 50 per cent with 55 per cent a good average, Joseph Alsop reported in his syndicated column. He said he obtained this view after consulting "the dozen Jewish leaders across the country who have been the best prophets in the past."

The columnists also made the statement that he "has yet to find a single Jewish leader who does not think that the economic factor is more powerful than Israel" in the matter of the Jewish attraction to Nixon.

ALSO INTERPRETED the importance of the Jewish vote this way:

"Quite aside from the importance of Jewish Democratic fat cats, the vote itself is about twice as important to the Democrats as the figures might seem to indicate. This is because Jewish citizens register and vote to the last man and woman, while others do not. In New York City, for instance,

only a quarter of the population is Jewish, but 40 per cent of the vote is Jewish.

Thus heavy defections of formerly Democratic Jewish voters can be murderous to the Democrats in New York, where just under 14 per cent of the state's population is Jewish. Such defections can even be very damaging in the other industrial states, which characteristically have from just under three per cent to rather more than five per cent of Jewish population."

Two other syndicated columnists, Roland Evans and Robert Nowak, reported that "personal letters of support from traditional pro-Democratic Jewish leaders have also gone to the President from Sam Rothberg, of Peoria, Ill., a long-time Democratic backer and a spark-plug in the multi-million dollar annual Israel bonds drive in the U.S. and Louis Boyar of Los Angeles, another Israel bonds leader who spends much of his time in Israel."

The columnists also told of a confidential letter to President Nixon from William Wexler, immediate past president of B'nai B'rith, to the effect that the President would have his vote and his help this Fall.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Daliah Lavi Blushes Easily

With two broken marriages behind her, Israeli movie star Daliah Lavi, eschews movies which require her to disrobe. She told David Nathan of The Jewish Chronicle of London that she hasn't made a picture in two years because all the parts she was offered involved showing all her parts. "They wanted me to be naked and do all kinds of things," she said. "I know that there are some very good films like that, and some of the things I was offered were quality. I just didn't want to do them. I don't criticize the girls who do naked love scenes that are necessary for the script. I just wouldn't do them myself, because basically I am very shy and I become red very easily. I don't want to show my body to the whole world and have all my friends in Israel point to me and go 'ho, ho, ho!'" Between films, Daliah sings. She has made five long-playing records and six singles. She is top of the pops in Germany, which she visits frequently, wearing, she said, "Jewish stars all over." She started her career as a dancer and now wants to do a musical to bring together all her talents. She also plans a book. "It will be about myself as a woman, as an actress, as a mother, as an Israeli," she said. "It's quite a life I have led."

The Recount

Biggest excitement at the District 2 Grand Lodge convention at Kansas City was a recount of ballots in the contest between Kurt Levi, treasurer of the grand lodge and Kansas City banker, and Ted Schneiderman, Akron lawyer, for third vice president. Gerald Kraft, retiring president of Indianapolis, noted more votes cast than he thought there were eligible delegates in attendance and ordered a new election held the following day and Levi won. Larry Poisner and Mrs. Bernice Sandler, both of Kansas City were elected presidents of the men's and women's grand lodges of District 2.

ZOA-1

Last year, reports Violet Spevack in the Cleveland Jewish News, Gil Savransky's automobile license plate showed GOY, which must have been his way of being humorous. This year, however, he's shifted to ZOA-1. As national vice president of the Zionist Organization of America and a former president of the Cleveland Zionist District, he comes by the designation quite legitimately.

Jews And Catholics

The full-page advertisement in the New York Times seeking contributions for the Catholic Inter City Scholarship Fund, Inc., shows Gus Levy, former president of the Federation of New York Philanthropies, in full size under the heading, "What do Gus Levy, Mrs. Etha Pickett and Con Edison have in Common?" What they have in common is that "they are helping to provide quality education for New York children who might not otherwise get it," and are "providing the desperately needed money to keep alive 37 Catholic elementary schools. . ." Mr. Levy is vice president of the Fund, and among the 12 trustees, four are Jews — Morris Abram, former president of the American Jewish Committee and Brandeis University, Saul Fromkes, Maxwell M. Rabb and Howard A. Seitz.



Famous Silversmith

A first-day cover for an eight-cent U.S. commemorative stamp of the colonial silversmith that the Postal Service issued on July 4 memorializes Myer Myers, the first Jewish silversmith in America. The stamp features a reproduction of the Torah scroll ornaments which Myers created in the late eighteenth century for Congregation Shearith Israel in New York, the nation's oldest synagogue. Myers was a contemporary of Paul Revere, the most prominent silversmith of the Colonial era. His Judaic ritual works were crafted for a number of early congregations. His silver coffee urns and tea sets were commissioned by some of the country's most distinguished families of that era. The single largest collection of Myer Myers' silver is on display in the Klutznick Exhibit Hall of the B'nai B'rith Building in Washington. Myers was born in 1723 in New York, the son of Dutch Jews who had emigrated from Holland. His extraordinary workmanship was recognized by his peers who in 1786 elected him chairman of the Silversmith's Society. The first-day covers can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to B'nai B'rith Philatelic Service; 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Two Who Serve

Seventeen-year-old Peter Zettel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Zettel of Wilmington, is serving on the Delaware Democratic platform committee and 91-year-old Mrs. Sally N. Ginns, charter member of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, is serving on the Republican committee. "Aunt Sally," who is the widow of the late James N. Ginns of Wilmington, has long been active in Jewish communal affairs here. She served as chairman of the Federation's women's division for many years. She was the founder, and first president of the Wilmington Section, National Council of Jewish Women. She is a beloved member of Wilmington's Reform synagogue, Temple Beth Emeth. On the younger end of the spectrum Peter Zettel, a sophomore at Mount Pleasant Senior High School, states that he is a

McGovern man who respects Sen. Humphrey but admires McGovern's stand on "the war, poverty and tax reform." He is active in student council and his school ecology club. He is also a member of Temple Beth Emeth and is social action chairman of Beth Emeth Senior Temple Youth (BESTY).

Irina Will Win Out

Unless the Soviet officials are more stupid than we imagine, they will soon be making it possible for David Markish, the son of a well-known Soviet poet, Peretz Markish, to leave for Israel. His wife, Irina, walked onto the tennis court at Wimbledon where the Soviet Star, Alex Metreveli was performing and interrupted the match. Before officials escorted her away, she was able to hand Metreveli a letter, appealing to him to use his influence as a sportsman on her husband's behalf. She said later, "Metreveli was understanding." Mrs. Markish, who was permitted to leave Russia six months ago, underwent a three-day protest fast outside the Soviet Embassy in London. Seated in a folding chair and surrounded by large signs, proclaiming, "Release My Husband," "Release David Markish," she brought her plight to the attention of everyone through the press and TV.



Irina

Another Gary Player?

The name Gary Player is on the tongue of every golf buff, and another South African may also soon make the headlines, but only in amateur ranks. He is Neville Sundelson, who won the South African amateur championship recently. A long ball hitter, Sundelson defeated Robin Gouverneur three up and two, shooting par golf for the final 18 holes.

Harold Prince's Box Score

A box score of Harold Prince's 19 Broadway productions since 1954, starting with "The Pajama Game" and moving on to "West Side Story" and "Fiddler on The Roof," and then "Cabaret" and "Follies" shows 10 hits, according to information contained in the investor prospectus for his upcoming musical, still unnamed, based on the Ingmar Bergman film, "Smiles of a Summer Night." Biggest money earner is "Fiddler," which had 147 investors to the tune of \$275,000 and as of May 21 had earned a profit of 987 per cent. Next biggest earner was "Pajama Game" which cost \$250,000 to produce and earned its 161 investors a handsome 385 per cent profit for their venture.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Mark N. Goldman, assistant at Temple Emanu-El, New York, has been named spiritual leader of Temple Sinai of Lawrence, N.Y. . . . Rabbi Ralph Mecklenburger, who was ordained last month, will join the rabbinical staff of Temple Emanu-El in San Francisco as assistant rabbi . . . Rabbi Edmund Winter, assistant at Congregation Beth El, New Rochelle, N.Y., has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Beth Shalom, Mahopac, N.Y. . . . Rabbi Ronald Goff, of Temple Rodeph Shalom, Philadelphia, Pa., has been elected to the pulpit of Congregation Anshei Emeth, Peoria, Ill. . . . Rabbi Kenneth Haim has been named spiritual leader of the United Orthodox Synagogues of Houston . . . Rabbi Seymour Rosenbloom, who was ordained last month, has been named assistant rabbi of Congregation Adas Shalom, Detroit.

Sermon Of The Week

Good, Guilty, Or Goy: How Do You Rate As A Jew? — Rabbi Jordan S. Ofseyer, Temple Beth El, Springfield, Mass.

Quotation Of The Week

Often times we have all heard someone say, "The good book says so . . ." and by this pronouncement, he proves his argument. The recipient of these words is politely jolted into silence! After all, who can refute the writings of the "good book?" How about this sentence from the Book of Daniel, Chapter 2, verse 21: "And He changeth the times and the seasons. . ." I doubt if there is any doubt in anyone's mind that this characteristic was, is, and will be always attributed to the Holy One, Blessed Be He. No problem! Shortly after reading the above, I came upon the following written by Rabbi Leon Harrison of St. Louis. "The Tendency of women's costumes today is likewise in the direction of greater boldness and immodesty. Recent feminine fashions accentuate the appeal of sex. They are not modest, not becoming the refinement and dignity of true womanhood. We notice also in the conversation of young people an unnecessary freedom of allusion in regard to subjects that were completely tabooed between young men and women but a very few years ago. These instances reveal a tendency that is neither wholesome nor desirable." I thought immediately of the verse from Daniel. The author of Daniel would only get 50 per cent for his efforts. I have no doubt that "He changeth the seasons" but I do have some conflict with the changing of the times! After all, Rabbi Harrison wrote his statement on Friday, January 23, 1914! Let's see . . . if I can get my tongue out of my cheek that should be just 68 years ago! Who "changeth the times?" — Richard M. Morin, director of education, Congregation Obabei Shalom, Nashville.

Obituary

Rabbi Uri Miller Succumbs At 66

BALTIMORE — Rabbi Uri Miller, who died at the age of 66 after a long illness, was being mourned here. He had served Beth Jacob Congregation for the past 27 years, and was a past president of the Rabbinical Council of America and of the Synagogue Council of America.

Before coming to Baltimore, he served a congregation in Omaha.

Alfred Schlosser

HOUSTON — Alfred C. Schlosser, 48-year-old attorney, died here suddenly as he was checking into a local hospital. He was a past president of District 7 of B'nai B'rith.

Orthodox Rabbis Can Find Solution

TEL AVIV — The assertion by Golda Meir that she would support civil marriage in Israel if the rabbis cannot find the solution for problems of personal status, has led an Orthodox rabbi to agree that the solution should come from the rabbinate.

Rabbi Yedidya Frenkel, of this city, said that while he opposes the bill by Gideon Hausner proposing civil marriage for those whom the rabbis refuse to wed, that "if the rabbis try hard enough they can find a way out without violating the halachah, providing there is goodwill and patience on both sides.

The Hausner Bill has almost led to a breakup of the Coalition, and would permit civil marriage for those who cannot marry under halachah, such as the Langer brother and sister who are listed as mamzerim.

Private Homes Plan Works Well

NEW YORK — Although the massacre at Lod has cut down on tourism to Israel, the advent of the peak season is expected to find accommodations at a premium once again.

Accommodations in private homes, under a plan supervised by the Ministry of Tourism, has not only sharply reduced the hotel cost to visitors but is working out better than expected. As against the steep rates for deluxe hotel rooms, single occupancy in a family room starts at \$5.70 per day and goes down to \$4.80 depending on the grade. Double occupancy high is \$8.33 and for standard accommodations only \$7.16 Breakfast is 60 cents per person.

Ministry offices at Lod Airport, in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem provide the arrangements.

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Freedom Of The Press

The "apology" of The New York Times in the case of the Dacey anti-Semitic full-page advertisement (P-O, June 16, 30) and the decision of The Toronto Star to discontinue publishing advertisements aimed at one segment of the population should indicate that the time has come for a reappraisal of policies involving controversial advertisements.

The Times has not accepted our suggestion — and probably for good reasons — that such advertisements be presented to experts who would point out inaccuracies so that although the same people being attacked or challenged might consider the advertisement objectionable, at least the factual contents might not be open to question.

But it does seem that the point we are raising should be considered, and not only by the staff of The Times. Guidelines should be determined which might be a protection both for the newspaper and the subject of the advertisement.

This paper at least has never questioned the integrity of The Times, although we have sometimes challenged its judgement.

There is a responsibility here, which we do not think should be so easily brushed aside on the argument of "freedom of the press."

High Prices Of Kosher Foods

We have to take it for granted that none of our national religious bodies, whether Orthodox or not, plan to take any action on the suggestion made here of a probe of prices of kosher products. If any probe is to be conducted, the pressure will have to come from the local level. It is our suggestion that more local groups interested in kashrut be organized, and with that kind of grass roots support, it should not be too difficult to have an independent survey of the high prices, which we are not here contending are unwarranted, but which we believe need to be supported or not by facts.

When a national food manufacturer decides to have kosher inspection so that his products can be acceptable to the Jewish market, as in the case of Heinz baked beans or similar products, the price is essentially the same for the kosher or the non-kosher product. Would this not mean then that the differential between kosher and non-kosher frozen chickens are not warranted to the extent that the cost of the one is low while the cost of the other is almost astronomical?

We believe a look into the situation is warranted, and we suggest that each community organize a local kashrut committee, which could lead to action on a national level.

Demo Platform Strong On Israel

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Democratic Party platform where it pertained to the Middle East called for support for Israel until peace is achieved. It read:

The United States must be unequivocally committed to support of Israel's right to exist within secure and defensible boundaries.

The next Democratic Administration should:

— Make and carry out a firm, long-term public commitment to provide Israel with aircraft and other military equipment in the quantity and sophistication she needs to preserve her deterrent strength in the face of Soviet

arsenal of Arab threats of renewed war.

— Seek to bring the parties into direct negotiations toward a permanent political solution based on the necessity of agreement on secure and defensible national boundaries.

— Maintain a political commitment and a military force in the area amply sufficient to deter the Soviet Union from using military force in the area.

— Recognize and support the established status of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, with free access to all its holy places provided to all faiths. As a symbol of this stand, the U.S. Embassy should be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

Our friends — and fellow sufferers — in the Jewish community are the Jewish public relations officials. They are at the bottom of the totem pole, which means they take all the guff and are not permitted to raise their voice above a whisper. They have an association of their own, presumably so they can cry on each other's shoulders, but they not only must contend with the professionals who run the national Jewish organizations, but also must keep a weather eye out for the president, vice president and on down the line so as not to lose the job which they subconsciously hate anyway.

One of our peeves is that we have to open so many letters which we throw away. So that now our bookkeeper opens the letters, but that still means we have to read at least the first sentence or perhaps only the heading.

Since for every convention, there is a convention chairman, there also is a photo or a mat of the chairman sent to us. Has there ever been any reader of The P-O who has attended a national convention who has ever been interested in who the chairman of the convention might be? We doubt it, and there will have to be an unusual circumstance when the time will come when we will print that first notice, not to mention photograph of the convention chairman. Over the past 40 years, multiply the amount of money and time that has been wasted, not only on our part but also on the part of the national organization.

But that doesn't end our peeves.

The Jewish public relations officials are top newspapermen, which is why they earn their \$15-25,000 a year. So they know what kind of photos the Jewish papers will publish. Yet every last photo we receive shows the president of the organization shaking the hand of the principal speaker. And often not shaking the hand, but both peering directly into the camera. They are lined up against a wall. If one tried to find the photograph with the least possible interest for the average Jew, this would be it.

Our daily papers are full of shots with real news value, and the Jewish PR men know precisely how to arrange such news shots. But they are afraid to suggest that the president be shown in other than this kind of austere, dignified way, and that is that.

Yesterday we received a photo, which we immediately relegated to the waste basket, of 31 Israeli girl and boy scouts who were visiting America as the guests of Hadassah. Put 31 people in one photograph and each face is not much more than a dot. But even the most simple-minded person might have figured that one or a few of the more attractive girls photographed while doing something interesting with a boy or two at the most included, would make every Jewish publisher devote a part of his

front page to what now will be published only by some Jewish papers who don't know news from an aliyah or those which have captive audiences and are in the same fix as the public relations men.

We got off on this tack because of the abortive attempt we made to take the 26 releases that emanated from the last American Jewish Committee convention and attempted to formulate them into one good news story. Here is the start, which never got finished, for lack of time — and patience on our part — and as we read it now, not much sounds as newsworthy as it did when we first received the releases.

Here it is:

NEW YORK — The four-day convention of the American Jewish Committee heard that:

Jews have been effectively disenfranchised in our cities — Dr. David Sidorsky.

There is an urgent need to balance the predominantly masculine perspective in Judaism with a feminine counterpart — Sandy Sasso.

The Soviet authorities miscalculated when they decided to give exit visas to the Jewish "troublemakers" hoping thereby to leave the remaining Jews who wished to leave leaderless — Maurice Friedman.

Egypt's resistance to compromise has been the major impediment to Middle East Peace — Eugene Rostow.

Philip E. Hoffman was re-elected president for his fourth one-year term at the close of the convention, which took place at the Americana Hotel.

We are inclined to agree with Jack Robinson, president of the Boston branch of the NAACP, that the organization should elect a Black president. So far, as far back as we can remember all its presidents have been Jews. The present president is Kivie Kaplan, who has held that position since the middle sixties, succeeding Arthur Spingarn, who also was Jewish. At a point in history, which is not now, we would hope that the organization would elect anybody, white or black, as its president, but we doubt that this will eventuate. A comparison might be a non-Jew as president of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, but this, like all comparisons, is inexact. The NAACP has been more or less of a civil rights movement, and as such it was highly consistent that a Jew, representing the one segment of the population almost wholly concerned with equality for the Negro, should be its president. But by now we see no valid reason why a Negro should not be elevated to the top position in the organization.

The Congregation Where The Rabbi Only Hunted, Fished

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS.

When I was a senior at the Hebrew Union College — about a century or two ago — I was interviewed, as were the other members of my class, by a wide variety of rabbis looking for assistants, and by an even wider variety of Temple presidents looking for rabbis.

I remember one president in particular from a small congregation in Oklahoma, or Arkansas, or some place like that. He was extolling, the idyllic life in store for the lucky electee. His major selling point was that the Temple was completely closed down from Shavuot until Rosh Hashonah. His exact words have lived — with me throughout the years. Of the rabbi's role in the summer, he said, "It's just nothin' but huntin' and fishin'!"

THE IDYLLIC picture was less than idyllic for me. I never was an Esau! And yet, wherever I went each Temple had a special summer schedule.

Usually it meant a brief service with neither sermon nor oneg shabbat, often a simple Kabbalat Shabbat service with scarcely a minyan in attendance.

My first year in Indianapolis I joked about this in a sermon delivered on the last Friday night of the "regular" season. I called it, "Goodbye God, It's Summertime."

A member of the Congregation made believe he did not understand. He thought, he told me, that it was, "Good, by God! It's Summertime!"

NOW FINALLY I am in a congregation that maintains a 12-month schedule of services. We have full services every

Shabbat, complete with sermon, oneg shabbat, etc. throughout the year.

Attendance may fall off a little, but hardly noticeably. The Temple just goes on, and on, and on.

I agree with this procedure. I applaud this practice.

Yet once in awhile — like now in July — I wonder about that tiny congregation where the rabbi's only involvement is huntin' and fishin'. I don't hunt. And I don't fish. But somehow the picture painted seems not as bad as it used to seem.

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Schizophrenia On Mixed M.

DETROIT — Reporting the problem of Jewish papers in connection with publication of announcements of mixed marriages, The Detroit Jewish News said its policy was to print the announcement, but not the picture of the bride.

The News said that the Newark Jewish News, faced with the same question, has

changed its position and refuses to print announcements of mixed marriages. The paper's previous policy was to print mixed marriage announcements if the ceremony was performed not by a priest or pastor but by a civil official.

Both the local paper and the Newark paper will print engagement notices involving a Jew and a non-Jew.

Group To Keep All Occupied Land Gaining

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By M.Z. FRANK

The Movement for the Undivided Land of Israel recently held a one-day conference in Jerusalem, which attracted about a thousand participants. This was the largest number that movement has managed to attract in the five years of its existence. Among the new recruits to the Movement is former Chief of Staff Haim Laskov. Another is Professor Yuval Neeman, a brilliant scientist, recently elected President of the Tel Aviv University.



Frank University.

Neeman was on his way to the States and could not be present at the Conference. But he sent a letter from the airplane, which I think deserves to be quoted at least in part:

"... AGAIN WE HEAR voices calling on the Jewish people to stop worrying about its own safety. The Jews are to carry out a cosmopolitan task. Let each nation take care of itself. But the Jews must be concerned with others... Such thinkers seem surprised to find out that a great scientist like Einstein did worry about the fate of the Jews...

"It is so easy to forget. Forty years ago one could buy in any bookstore Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' where one could read what he had in store for us. But people dismissed his words as mere propaganda aimed at winning elections

Now, when Anwar Sadat repeats the same threats against Israel and the Jewish people in a Cairo mosque, we are told the same soothing words. I am sure that even the gloating over the murder of innocent Puerto Ricans in the Lydda airport will not open those eyes either...

"One day, soon after the Six Day War, I happened to speak to some Arab scientists... When I mentioned that in Israel we expected that if the Arabs occupied Israel, we would be slaughtered en masse, my interlocutors

were amazed I had any doubts about it. 'You are interlopers from the outside and you will, in the end, be annihilated by us' they said... They assured me that, since my parents arrived in the country before the Balfour Declaration of 1917, I personally need not fear for my safety..."

PROFESSOR NEEMAN (he is all of 47, with an unusual record in science and a military career), stresses not the historic rights of Israel to the whole of Palestine described in the Bible as the Promised Land, but the importance of maintaining defensible borders. The Jordan River and the Suez Canal are defensible borders. Any withdrawal would make Israel vulnerable. It is true that Israel's armed forces in the past managed to win even when the borders were unfavorable, but one mistake could mean the end of Israel — unless it has the present borders.

"For the first time we have at least strategic security based on geography. Secretary Rogers will have to excuse me, but geography is more important today than ever in the past, particularly when we are faced with a Soviet threat as well. And if... instead of Japanese suicides we shall have to face Russian command over Arab tanks, it is better to have that command and that tank force in the Egyptian Delta than in Gaza or Kalkilyeh..."

Like many others, Professor Neeman thinks it is better to have defensible borders in the face of widespread criticism than to depend on guarantees by Washington, Paris or any other capital, when we know from bitter experience that such guarantees are worthless.

NATIONS BREAK, says Neeman, only if their spirit breaks. Little Finland in 1939 stood up to Stalin and retained her sovereignty. Czechoslovakia lacked that spirit both in 1938 and in 1968. The French lost the war in Algeria because the people of France had no interest in that war, and the French in Algeria, instead of fighting themselves, expected the French soldiers from France to fight for them. The

Americans are abandoning Vietnam because the American people lost whatever faith they had in the justice of their cause.

But it is not enough, says Neeman, to hold our own militarily. Israel must become a beacon to the world. We have already demonstrated in our handling of the occupied territories that we can combine firmness in matters of security with a liberal attitude towards the Arabs. We are already in the forefront of the world in science, we must continue along that way. But the main thing is our national morale.

"Zionism is only at the beginning of its road to realization. Our immediate great task is the redemption of Soviet Jewry. We have magaged in our days to liquidate the diasporas of Yemen and Iraq. Russia presents the new challenge."

ITZHAK TABENKIN, the kibbutznik from Ein Harod who died a year ago at the age of 83, was one of the founding members of the Undivided Land movement. He always insisted that the goal of Zionism is not only to create a Jewish majority in Palestine but to gather into it the majority of the Jewish people of the world.

The success of the conference was largely due to the efforts of its chief organizer, Zvi Shiloah, about whose book "A Great Land for a Great People" I wrote in this space some months ago.

But the Arabs also helped. The more it becomes clear that they refuse to negotiate with Israel except for a limited arrangement on terms which enables them to attack Israel in the future, the more they break the cease-fire, the more Jews will be convinced that Israel cannot afford to cede any territory of the land it controls.

Sometime in September 1967, on a boat across the Atlantic, I was asked by a Gentile lady whether the Jews would give anything back to the Arabs. I said it depended when they would be ready to negotiate. The longer they wait, the less they will get back.

THE ECONOMIC VIEW

Balanced University Budgets Impossible

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Israel's seven institutions of higher learning received an emergency "blood transfusion" in the form of a special Treasury appropriation of IL 47.3 million in addition to the IL 340 million previously allocated in the budget of 1972-73, and temporarily another financial crisis was deferred. The latter grant was conditioned upon the universities henceforth operating on balanced budgets approved initially by the Board of Governors of each institution and then by the Education and Finance Ministries.

The formulation of such budgets continues to remain the sole responsibility of the universities, any direct Government involvement being immediately considered an abridgement of the academic freedom, zealously guarded by each institution. The universities also agreed to Government conditions of greater economies, limitations on expansion and standardization of terms of staff employment and procedures.

IN VIEW OF THE very expensive limiting and binding status quo in the educational and fiscal positions of the universities at present, it appears to me rather doubtful that substantial economies can be effected in the near future that could result in balanced operating budgets. Eliminating for the

purpose of analysis the Weizmann Institute educational (as distinguished from research) budget to which the Government contributes only 30 per cent, the other six universities are in various degrees vitally dependent on Government support for their continued existence.

The Hebrew University with its 18,000 students and its IL 165.5 million budget will now receive from the Government IL 109 million (70 per cent of the revised budget). Tel Aviv University with its 12,000 students and its reduced IL 110 million budget will receive IL 84 million (76 per cent). Technion with 6,500 students and a IL 105 million budget will receive IL 72 million (70 per cent). Bar Ilan University with 6,000 students and a IL 53.3 million budget will receive IL 32.3 million (60 per cent). Haifa University with 3,500 students and a IL 37.5 million budget will receive IL 21.5 million (60 per cent of a reduced budget). Negev University with 2,500 students and a IL 30 million budget will receive IL 26 million (86 per cent).

WHILE THERE IS AN apparent disparity in student budget ratios as well as in the percentage of the Government (and Jewish Agency) participation, it is clear that Government support is the backbone of the operating budgets. It is therefore essential that both the universities and Government adopt a realistic approach to the crucial issue of balanced budgets with all the implications thereof.

I visited a "typical" middle-

sized university — Bar Ilan — and had a frank discussion with Director General Matityahu Adler and with Treasurer Shabtai Mayefsky on the entire issue of balanced budgets and university-Government relationships. Bar Ilan on its sprawling 500 dunam campus with 28 buildings, 6,500 students and its 1,250 educational and administrative staff, shows a current 1972-73 budget of IL 53.275 million and an indicated IL 7 million deficit (IL 2.275 appears in the budget after requesting IL 37 million and receiving only IL 32.3 million). Income includes IL 4.85 million in tuition (9 per cent) and IL 9.15 million in funds raised from various sources including some IL 6 million from abroad.

WE ANALYZED together the various items of both income and expense and found very limited "elbow room" for effecting budget cuts. Staff wages, fringe benefits such as social security, insurance, pensions, sabbaticals including travel expense anywhere in the world, vacations, expense reimbursements are pretty much fixed, and since 1965 fairly standardized here. Maintenance costs are up and are simply not controllable. Where then can you cut the IL 7 million?

The Board is willing to make a real college try, but the Treasurer was highly skeptical. Possibly the items of reserves for linked loans and for repayment of loans in the area of IL 2.5 million could be spread over a longer period deferring IL 2 million. What of the other IL 5 million deficit?

Mr. Adler thought that a complete re-examination of curricula by all the universities could result in trimming the number of courses offered, particularly to under-graduates. Greater inter-university cooperation could in time eliminate or limit costly duplication. Part-time teaching staffs could be cut considerably. "While the maintenance of prestige and lofty educational standards are important to all the universities, we shall nevertheless have to become more budget-minded and effect economies and cutbacks," he concluded. Mr. Adler offered a concrete proposal to increase operating funds raised abroad by a joint fund raising campaign by all the universities which might inure to the benefit of all participants where hitherto each has failed. It is admittedly a Utopian dream, but neverthe-

less worthy of consideration.

MY VISIT simply confirmed my fears. While each University budget no doubt contains a little "water," which could be drained off in part to effect 3-5 per cent economies, anything else would be merely a paper adjustment to show a "balanced" budget. It is clear that balanced budgets for the coming year appear doomed. Both the universities and Government are simply rendering lip service to the principle.

However concerted Government pressure and University self-discipline must gradually result in a modicum of budgetary control vital to the healthy development of higher education here — or doors will have to close.

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Angela Asked About Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A medal, but rather to indicate plea by Herb Brin, editor of Heritage publications in Southern California, that Angela Davis join the demand for free expression of Jewish culture in Russia before Jewish groups support her fund-raising prior to her recent trial has been taken up by a syndicated columnist.

John P. Roche, writing in The Washington Post, said he defended Miss Davis' academic freedom at the time she was under assault from the Regents. "The point of this," he wrote "is not to award myself a

that in my judgment I have earned the right to demand a few answers from Angela Davis. And right now I want to hear from her on the subject of Soviet oppression." He then mentioned imprisonment in mental institutions of the Soviet Jews whose crime is that they want to leave Russia for Israel.

40,000 ARABS VISIT ISRAEL
Of the 150,000 Arabs from neighboring countries expected to visit their relatives in Israel this summer, 40,000 arrived in the first three weeks.



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Variable Annuity Retirement Answer

By MYRON SCHOEN

July 1st is a special date for most of those who earn their livelihood from the synagogue, Jewish center and other institutions related to the vast network of Jewish communal agencies. For many or-



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ganizations the fiscal period begins on July 1st and that means that the rabbis, cantors, administrators, educators, social workers and executives are operating on a new budget year.

Hopefully these men and women have been able to negotiate or have received increases in their annual salaries — at least enough to make up for the increase in the cost of living. With the bars recently let down by the government's wage con-

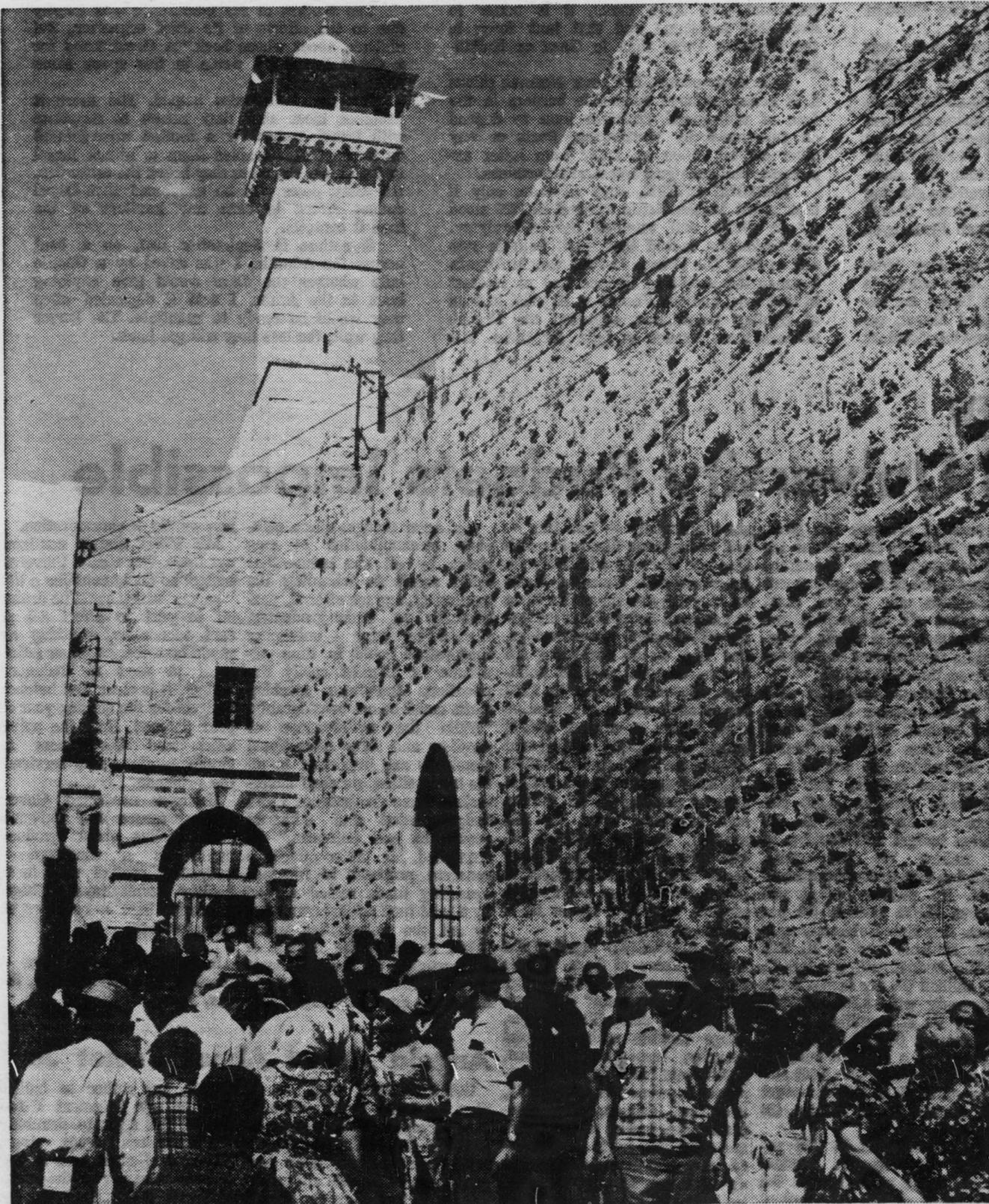
trol board for employers of less than 60, some synagogue employes may have fared better than just keeping pace with the increase in costs. For some, particularly rabbis and cantors, they may be at that stage in life when their retirement years may trouble them more than meeting next year's bills for the family.

MOST CONGREGATIONS provide for the retirement of their rabbis and cantors. A few synagogues do it under

their own plans. Most do it through national programs created to assure that when rabbis and cantors serve more than one pulpit in a lifetime they will still be able to get a pension when they reach their 65th or 70th year.

When the national or individual plans were established for rabbis and cantors, few of us, even the specialists in the insurance and retirement field, could foresee the toll that inflation would take on these

well-intentioned efforts. So, many rabbis and cantors found themselves facing retirement with an assured income, but one that was so meagre as to be described as a pittance. However both the government and the insurance companies have taken the necessary steps to avoid this prospect in the future by offering employes of non-profit institutions the opportunity to invest in a variable annuity as part of a retirement planning program.



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But it's not only the insurance companies that are involved in this project to make the rabbi's and cantor's retirement years better. The Federal government says that an employe of a Section 501 (c) (3) organization — a not-for-profit outfit such as a synagogue — can put your payment into a variable annuity and you can get a tax deferment. That means you pay no tax on the interest earnings or appreciation garnered during period of accumulation. While you will have to pay some taxes on the payments when you are 65 years and older and into your retirement years, Mr. King points out that "You should be in a lower tax bracket than you were during your working years. And you obtain double exemptions on Federal income tax under current law for both you and your spouse for being 65 or older."

THE INTERNAL REVENUE Code allows the synagogue to reduce your taxable salary by up to one-sixth for each year of service, then pay the money into an improved retirement plan such as a variable annuity. "This money is not taxed as current income. Thus you pay taxes on a lower income, but still have money being set aside for your retirement," advises Mr. King. So, if you were among those fortunate ones who are entering upon the new fiscal period of your synagogue or center with a bit more than appeared in last year's budget, you might want to give thought as to how it will affect your retirement years.

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At The Weisel Bris

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
A fine feature for any paper would be a column called "Who Was Where." In a recent issue of the *Algemeyne Journal*, we learn from a front page photo that Mayor Lindsay was on Eastern Parkway visiting the Lubavitcher rebbe. Said Lindsay: "We are trying to make our city a good one." Replied the rebbe: "Keep trying and concentrate on safety in the streets."



Silver the Lubavitcher rebbe. Said Lindsay: "We are trying to make our city a good one." Replied the rebbe: "Keep trying and concentrate on safety in the streets."

gathering: the bris of the son of Elie Weisel. On hand at the Central Park apartment were Violinist Isaac Stern, Savant Joshua Heschel, Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Dr. Hillel Seidman, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, Prof. Louis Kaplan (of Baltimore) and many others, but the star at the event was Rabbi Leibel Tziaviak, the brilliant head of the Lakewood yeshivah. Weisel asked Rabbi Tziaviak to prepare a set of tefillin which the child would wear at his Bar Mitzvah. Elie and his wife, Marian, were aglow, but so was Jacobson, because Weisel had just agreed to become a writer for the *Journal*.

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So Says Prof. Lerner

Almost All Russian Jews Would Leave If Permitted

NEW YORK — The number of Russian Jews who would emigrate to Israel was estimated at almost 100 per cent, and would include even loyal communist party members, according to Prof. Lerner, the cybernetics genius whose meeting

with Cong. Scheuer's led to the expulsion several months ago. The statement appeared in the lone American Hebrew publication, *Hadoar*.

ASKED BY the writer how many Jews do you think would leave, Lerner is said to have responded:

"In the first year a half million. In the second year a million. In the third year another half million. There is not a family — and among them loyal communist party members — who are not contemplating aliyah."

MEANWHILE, independent confirmation of the brutal treatment meted out to Jewish prisoners at the infamous Potma camp came from a West German seaman who spent 18 months in the labor camp. He said the Russian Jews have been turned into human wrecks by camp life. The seaman, Uwe Arp, was quoted in an interview in the West German newspaper, *Bild am Sonntag*, and described conditions at the camp as "murderous." Arp was confined to the prison for an assault on guards at the Russian port of Archangel.

BOOKS

By Mark H. Elovitz

★ STORM OVER THE ARAB WORLD

Eugene M. Fisher and M. Cherif Bassiouni. Foreword by Arnold Toynbee. Follett Publishing Co., pp. 429, \$8.95 ... Rating One Star.

Toynbee is at it again. This time he vents his peeve with the not-so-fossilized Jews in *Storm Over The Arab World*. This provocative study purports to focus objectively on life in the Arab world; it reads as if it were written by Sadat's press agents Authors Bassiouni and Fisher champion the Arab cause. In one of many contrived and flagrant distortions, they pronounce, "Palestine has no history as a Jewish country." They denounce "an unfathomable political dogma called the 'Jewish people' concept." *Storm Over The Arab World* is a slick piece of history through a jaundiced eye. Its recourse to protestation, apologetics and recurrent juxtaposition of phrases like "fraudulent bill of goods" and "Zionism" reeks of the classic attempts to insidiously inculcate anti-Semitism into the reader. If you buy it, know that when the authors call the Balfour Declaration "a Pandora's box," they are writing about more than a Storm over the Arab World!

3 More Jumbos El Al Goal

TEL AVIV — Reporting a small profit for its fiscal year, El Al has announced plans to purchase three more jumbo jets to add to the two already in service. Government financing is required, and the jets would be added a year apart. El Al officials indicated that a shortage of planes forced it to turn away passengers who sought reservations.

Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: As a subscriber to the *Jewish Post & Opinion*, I read your column, "Your Name," and would appreciate it if you could advise me or give me information on my family name, "Alembik." My father was born in Poland and lived for many years in France and then came to the United States. The name as far as I know has always been spelled in the same manner and as far as I know has never been changed. Thank you for your cooperation. Very truly yours, Aaron I. Alembik.



Pearlroth

Alembik is a Polish (and German) word referring to a retort for the distillation of vodka. The product known in Polish as "alembikowka" is noted for purity and excellence. The word was borrowed from the Arabic. There is no doubt that your ancestor who took this name in 1796 was a distiller. You should have stated the town of your family's origin.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I am interested in knowing the origin of my married name. My husband's father came from Oszmiany near Vilna and spelled his name "Kaslowsky." Thank you so much. Very truly yours, Annette Kaslovsky, 40 Freeman Rd., Albany, N.Y. 12208.

Kaslowsky — correctly Kozlowski — is a family name of geographical origin. It is derived from the name of the village of Kozlowsk in the district of Dzisna in Lithuania. At the time the name was assumed in 1804 Kozlowsk had a population of 997 including a single Jewish family, operators of the country inn, which may have been your ancestors. The geographical name refers to a proliferation of goats in the vicinity.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Recipes From Fine, New Organic Cook Book

By SARAH LIEBER

I have just acquired a fine book called, "The New York Times Natural Foods Cookbook" by Jean Hewitt.



Sarah

is home-made tahina, which visitors to Israel have eaten there. There is a deluxe tzimmi, and many varieties of potato latkes. I even found several ways of preparing millet, a grain my husband has long been telling me his mother cooked for him when he was a child.

All foods in the book are wholesome and natural, and the author does not go to extremes as so many current faddists do when it comes to organic foods. A few samples will give you some ideas. Ingredients are available in health food shops.

MILLET CEREAL

1/2 cup whole hulled millet
1 1/2 cups water, milk or meat broth
sea salt to taste
Combine the millet, water, milk or broth and the salt in

a saucepan. Bring to a boil and let simmer 30 minutes or until millet is cooked. Plain, made with water or milk, the cereal can be eaten for breakfast with honey and cream. Made with broth, the cereal can be the basis for many savory dishes, to take the place of starchy vegetables. Yields about four servings.

SPICED FRUIT MISHMASH

2 cups fresh pineapple chunks
1 1/2 pounds peaches, skinned, halved and pitted
1 1/2 pounds apricots, skinned, halved and pitted
one-third cup butter, melted
two-thirds cup brown sugar
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 tblsp. curry powder, or to taste
vanilla ice cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange fruits in layers in a shallow casserole. Combine the butter, brown sugar, cloves, cinnamon and curry powder and sprinkle over fruits. Bake 45 minutes. Serve warm with a scoop of ice cream.

Yields eight servings.

WHOLE WHEAT BERRY PUDDING

2 cups whole wheat berries
3 cups milk
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1/4 cup honey

1 cup raisins
1 tblsp. grated orange rind
1/8 tsp. sea salt
1/8 tsp. mace
2 cups fresh berries, sliced peaches or applesauce

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Mix together all the ingredients except the fruit and turn into a well-greased casserole. Bake one hour or until set. Serve warm or cold, topped with the fruit.

Yields six servings.

NUT SQUARES

2 eggs, lightly beaten
two-thirds cup honey
6 tblsps. whole wheat flour
1/4 tsp. sea salt
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup sesame seeds

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Beat the eggs and honey together. Stir in the remaining ingredients and turn into an oiled 9 inch square pan.

Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Cool in the pan and cut into squares.

Yields one dozen squares.

NUTRITIOUS CHEWS

3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup raw sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup unsweetened, shredded coconut
1 cup chopped dates
3/4 cup whole wheat flour
1/4 cup wheat germ

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Combine all the ingredients and press down into a well-oiled 9

minutes or until done. Cut while warm into squares or bars. Yields about 16 squares.

HONEY NUT BALLS

1/4 cup sweet butter or soy margarine
1/2 tsp. kelp
one-third cup honey
2 cups wheat germ
2 tps. almond extract
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. cinnamon
one-third cup chopped pecans

Combine all the ingredients except the pecans and mix well. Form into 1/2 inch balls and roll in the pecans. Chill 2 hours.

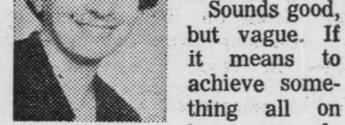
Note: a whole almond can be placed inside each ball instead of rolling cookies in the pecans. Yields 18 to 24 cookies.

The Woman's Viewpoint

Caution For Women's Lib

By HELEN COHEN

Women's Lib keeps making noises like, "A woman has to find herself as a person, be someone in her own right."



Helen

Sounds good, but vague. If it means to achieve something all on her own, do her own thing, make a name for herself, even become famous, then the next question is, does being successful in some achievement or even famous bring with it sustaining happiness if she remains single and alone (or often today, divorced and alone)?

IN SPITE OF great fame and wealth, a lone movie star (male or female) with no really close ties to another human, has to be pitied as she (or he) gets on in years.

Didn't Marilyn Monroe commit suicide after her divorce from Arthur Miller, and wasn't it loneliness and despair at being past the glow of her youthful beauty?

Didn't famous actress Jennifer Jones not long ago try to end it all for the same reasons? Why did George Sanders kill himself? He too was a loner.

ALL OF THIS is a prologue to our Jewish position in the past.

"A person is part of a family," we read in 'Life is With People.' "There is no fulfillment of one's duties or one's pleasures as an isolated individual. If a man is not a husband and father, then 'he is nothing.' A woman who is not wife and mother is not a 'real' woman..."

Lone females may pursue their own careers if this is im-

portant to them and certainly if they don't find a husband. But let them do so with their eyes open. People, not being inanimate robots, need things like affection for happiness. Women have innate maternal and sexual instincts. And most humans find their greatest joy

in sharing life's experiences with a mate and other family members.

OUR FOREFATHERS

position (a person is part of a family) was distilled from the wisdom of the ages. Don't let's precipitously slam the door on their ideas.

Inter-Ethnic Marriage Seen Reducing Tay-Sachs

JERUSALEM — Inter-ethnic marriages in Israel will cause the decline of such "Jewish" diseases as Tay-Sachs, which attacks young Jewish infants and almost always is fatal.

This is one of the conclusions reached by Dr. Tirza Cohen of the Department of Genetics at the Hadasah-Hebrew University Medical Center, who has been conducting investigations into diseases of the different ethnic groups in Israel.

BECAUSE A MAJOR proportion of the Israel population consists of Jewish immigrants who came from over 70 countries during the past 25 years, Dr. Cohen has been able to make comparisons and work on her study which otherwise might involve world-wide travel and valuable time.

Examination of 7,000 newborn babies in Jerusalem for G6PD-deficiency, inquiring about the birthplace of the four grandparents of each newborn was part of the procedure.

She then went on to in-

vestigate 8,000 newborns in two hospitals in Jerusalem in order to discover marriage patterns. Together with similar surveys in three Israel towns made by the late Prof. Elizabeth Goldschmidt, the results showed that inter-ethnic marriage is on the increase in Israel, raising the question of how the marker genes of the once isolated population will influence the genetic structure of future populations?

THE RARE GENES, like those causing Familial Mediterranean Fever or Tay-Sachs will be diluted in the much larger population, and will result in such diseases as these becoming very infrequent. Those genes that have attained a high frequency in certain ethnic groups, such as those causing beta-thalassemia, will flow into the general population, and will occur much less frequently than at present. Similarly, G6PD-deficiency will become less frequent although the frequency will still be high.

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JEWES ALONG WITH CHRISTIANS BETRAY SIMILAR HANGUPS WHEN IT COMES TO SEX

Editor, POST and OPINION:
First, my apologies to that fine gentleman, Dr. Emanuel Honig, whose views on a "hangup in Christianity on Sex, but not in Judaism" (P-O, April 28) are oversimplifying what is an infinitely more complex phenomenon. My studies of Judaism have led me to totally different conclusions. To begin with, how much influence "at the gut level" have both religions had on their respective followers? As closed systems, infinitely less so than is commonly assumed. Moreover, what we call "Judaism," is anything but a simple belief in some creed. Its early roots are a spiritual rebellion again seeing in biological sex a revelation of the Divine. Hence the temptation to "throw the baby out with the bathwater" was always near.

Let Christianity defend itself, though! As a Jew by profession (in the twofold sense of the word!) I am all too strongly aware of the sexual hangups among our own folks. What else is behind the many laws and taboos behind woman's "uncleanliness" in all our traditional literature — behind the segregation of sexes in the synagogue — behind the almost pathological fear of the drive that, as I proved in "Judaism" (Vol. X, 1961), is still mistranslated as the "evil urge" and what is almost always equated with "libido" in its sexual sense. What is behind the horror of our Hasidim in Jerusalem of walking side by side with a woman, let alone shaking hands with her — or their fanatical outbursts against female tourists in miniskirts and with no sleeves on their blouses?

The Yiddish saying "Az es zich videlt, azoi christelt es

zich" shows far more profound an insight into human nature. Jews and Judaism have hardly, if ever, lived in a cultural vacuum. They have either assimilated or rejected much of the culture that surrounded them. How deeply even the "assimilated" Jews of the Nineteenth Century were affected by Victorianism needs no emphasis! The sexual hangups of Christians and Jews of that era are practically indistinguishable.

As to Freud, the great liberator, practically everyone familiar with depth psychology knows about his rigid "Puritanism." Sex had become a magnificent obsession with that Columbus of the subconscious which he, the alleged positivist, treated with downright superstitious reverence.

Freud's cultural background in Judaism? The great teacher was almost a total ignoramus of most things Jewish. Still he poignantly felt his "Jewishness," which is not simply the fact of being a Jew, but a fascinating psychological phenomenon which in its uniqueness I shall try to explain in an essay scheduled for publication in the summer issue of "Judaism."

Freud was patriarchal. So is Judaism — so is Protestantism. So was Puritanism!!!! Whether this one-sided cultural aspect has always been a blessing remains highly doubtful. In its gradual development, Roman Catholicism, perhaps subconsciously, tried to mitigate the harshness of its masculine side by putting so much emphasis on the mother image of the Madonna. No one has to tell me that in this development archaic influence may have

been at work as well as the love ideals of medieval minstrels.

Every psyche, be it of a man or a woman, contains some element of the opposite sex. That's why we Jews at least among us Ashkenazim, tried to soften the rigor of too much masculinism in our faith and folkways by creating the idolatry of the "Yiddishe Mamme" who is almost a miniature replica of the "Mother of God," despite Portnoy's not altogether unjustified complaints . . .

I feel that we Jews need just as much liberation from sexual hangups as our Gentile neighbors. This liberation must take place far beyond the confines of the bedroom. Non-Orthodox synagogues finally get used to female rabbis; in my opinion, a tremendous step in the right direction. Some months ago, we had Rabbi Sally Priesand in our Temple. But, being afraid of her magnetism as merely another "publicity stunt," I decided to watch her in regular action at her Temple in Cincinnati. Neither my wife nor I experienced the least whiff of anything strange, let alone exotic, from the first moment that promising young colleague started the service.

In this liberation, we merely must beware of overdoing things. A man lighting the candles on Friday when there are women around, smacks too much of the inanity of "Unisex." If God is love, love is neither a "he" or a "she" but a "he" AND a "she." It takes both sexes to make love a reality. Wiping out basic differences only destroys whatever is truly human in us. "Masculine" and "feminine" traits may be "culture-conditioned." But culture IS man's nature which he may change, but only with great caution! The "feminine mystique" is man-made, indeed, but in every halfway normal human being there is some need for Romanticism, as pointed out by Leonard Bernstein in his "Infinite Variety of Music . . ."

We really shouldn't compare our creeds in the Madison Avenue fashion where one's own product is advertised in disfavor of that of our competitors. This is worse than unfair; it's nothing short of cheap. It only hampers genuine interfaith work which, as Professor Samuel Sandmel keeps pointing out, must be on a strictly fifty-fifty basis. My great teacher, Leo Baeck, never tired of warning us, his students; "He who knows only one religion, knows none." By this, he meant infinitely more than mere verbal doctrine and ritual forms. I like to paraphrase Baeck's motto thus: "He who only understands one's own hangup, understands neither his own or that of anyone else . . ." Let's be proud of our Jewishness without denigrating the motives underlying other cultures and creeds!

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NOT ONLY INTERMARRIAGE, REFORM AS A WHOLE THREATENS JUDAISM

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I fully agree with Reform Rabbi Maurice Davis that "if intermarriage had been sanctioned 1,000 years ago, we would not be around to debate the subject now." (P-O June 16).

Rabbi Davis should be aware, however, that this applies to Reform in general as well. If the principles of Reform, such as the principle adopted in the Pittsburgh declaration of 1885 that only the moral laws of the Mosaic legislation are binding, had been sanctioned 1,000 years ago we would not be around to debate Judaism now. Obviously the Reform rabbis performing intermarriages do not consider themselves transgressing any binding Mosaic moral law.

The principles of Reform are not new. They even go back as far as over 2,000 years ago. The well-known historian, Elias Bickerman, says about the Hellenistic party in Jerusalem at

the time of Antiochus: "The Reformers under Epiphanes have much in common with such Jewish Reformers of the 1840s as G. Riesser, A. Geiger and I. Einhorn, who proposed Reform of the Sabbath and abolition of the dietary prescriptions, also declaring that circumcision was not compulsory." ("The Maccabean Uprising: An Interpretation" by Elias Bickerman, in "The Jewish Expression" edited by Judah Goldin, Bantam Books, 1970, page 77).

Ironically the Reformers today also celebrate on Chanukah the victory of Orthodoxy over Reform 2,000 years ago which had prevented the extinction of Judaism and the Jewish people, threatened now by intermarriages performed by a considerable part of Reform rabbis.

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3 RABBIS ADMIT WHAT COLLEAGUES AFRAID TO: INTERMARRIAGE DEADLY

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I read Rabbis Friedman, Schechter and Wine's letter with shock and disbelief. I have always thought that when one believes in a creed he seeks to continue it and have it grow. These three so-called rabbis clearly state that they no longer feel Judaism need continue. They openly admit what their Reform colleagues are afraid to — intermarriage does destroy Judaism.

The tragedy of their statement is that they don't care. They have become humanists only rather than humanitarian Jews. Why then are they called "Rabbi"?

A rabbi is a teacher among Jews. These three seek to be

teachers to anyone who will come to them. How much happier I and other Jews would be if they would no longer associate themselves with a religion they have rejected or assume a title they no longer deserve. What can't Rabbis Friedman, Schechter and Wine be called Minister, Leader, Chief and their faith be known as ethical humanism or anything else for Judaism is not what they preach.

Let the lines of division clearly be drawn or are they too cowardly to stand on their own without the titles of established religion behind them?

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The Jewish Leaders Who Feted Agnew

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Judging by all of the writing and speechifying on the subject there is concern that we are losing Jewish youth to the Jesus Movement. We are, indeed, witnessing a disenchantment, a loss of faith in what now passes for Jewish ideals and traditional values. This is not a result of Christian proselytizing.

Our young are not leaving us, we are evicting them. They are not convinced by a subsidized, commercialized Jesus Movement. They are appalled and repelled by such spectacles as our foremost machers including executives of The Rabbinical Assembly of America, of The United Synagogue, of AZF and ZOA, of Mizrahi and J.N.F., in attendance at a fete honoring Spiro T. Agnew. Did they applaud his parallel between critics of the Vietnam horror and those who would not restrain Hitler?

If Jewish leaders laud him,

while Christian leaders militate against the Vietnam War, no amount of ping-pong, picnics, or other baby-sitting temple youth activities will keep our young in the fold.

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Yossi Klein Goes To Other Extreme

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In his recent article called "Jewish Leaders Have Yet To Learn" Yossi Klein has beautifully stated the cause of Jewish activism. Yet there is a heavy price to pay if we make his conclusion the final decision. A man who works to save the world and ignores the cry of his own, may indeed be an Uncle Jake or an Uncle Tom. But a man who weeps only for his own and has no tears left for others is only half a man!

Obviously, we have first obligation to take care of ourselves. However, if it stops there and does not include a concern for all of creation, then we lose a valuable part of our

tradition. If some Jewish liberals went to one extreme and ignored their people, must we go to the other extreme and forget that we are all "people"?

I am not ready to forget the dreams of Isaiah or the lesson of Jonah. The Baal Shem Tov taught a love that reached out to all; ignorant or scholar, Gentile or Jew. If my love cannot go beyond my own border, then I lose more than the other person. We should all think twice before we ignore the teachings that make us holy, and the love that makes us human.

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Wants Both Views On Mixed Marriages

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I read the lengthy article in the June 9 issue of the Jewish Post by Rabbi Millstein, expressing his own personal opinion regarding the subject of Reform rabbis performing mixed marriages.

I find it most unfortunate that the following edition of The Post did not see fit to allow equal space to the opposite viewpoint.

It is obvious that the needs of many Reform congregants remain subordinate to the in-

dividual determinations of some rabbis and some editors.
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Editor's note:

The opposite position was presented in our May 5 issue and was an interview with Reform Rabbi David Max Eichhorn, who has been leading the fight against a strict prohibition by Reform against performance of all intermarriages.

Pen Pal Club

Do you want a Pen Friend? If so, write to the Pen Club of The Jewish Post and Opinion, 611 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Your letter — please make it short — will be printed as are those below, at no cost to you.

My name is Elise Hoffman. I am 11 years old and in the 6th grade. I play a cornet. My hobbies are cooking, roller skating. My address is 18340 Fremont, Livonia, Mich., 48152.

I would like a pen pal. My name is Ellen Brazen. I am 8 years old. I have just finished 2nd grade. I play the guitar and I go to Brownies. I have sisters. Please write to me — Ellen Brazen, 8330 Ridgeway, Skokie, Ill. 60076.

Just Between Us

Bathing Suit Agony

By HELEN MINTZ

I think I just wore out my body. For good. Forever!



Helen

The rest of the world saw me cleverly disguised in long tunics over slim slacks with elasticized waists. The "layered look" was a natural. Little did they know the layers were "man made" by eating.

I can see why people take mid-winter vacations. Halfway through MY hibernation period, THEY have a chance to put right what I've been putting off, or on, as the case might be. I go through my own personal "agony and the ecstasy" every year. You'd think I'd learn by now, "what you get is what you eat."

MEN PICK UP a pair of swim trunks and bring it home, one, two, three. Let me fill you men in on the "yet to be revealed" facts of life your wife goes through. The Pentagon Papers were nothing compared to this expose.

Since you are only allowed three bathing suits at a time in the dressing room, the odds are you'll never make it to the

400 mark. Your only resource is to take along your canasta game. Add it up. Four women, four times three suits apiece, gives you an edge. While you're trying on, so it shouldn't be a total loss, they can deal a few hands.

Next week, with the situation in reverse, you'll go with them. The first try-ons are the hardest. That's when you find out you're in the wrong size. A beautiful size 8 in the dressing room next to yours has the nerve to ask if she looks fat. When only one half of you looks like her and the other half matches the lady on the other side, words are superfluous.

If self pity weren't so fattening, you could indulge in that. So you repeat the whole trying on procedure again and again until you raise a few blisters. That's nature's way of warning you it's time to make a decision. By then, money is no object.

FORGET ABOUT being exclusive. Believe me the manufacturer wouldn't throw away the pattern after one cutting for his own mother. So there are 5,000 of your style around. Hopefully you won't run into all of them at once. Didn't the salesgirl tell you how "everyone doesn't look the same." The other 4,999 women believed her, so why not you.

One thing I can tell you. Mine will be different. I'll give you a clue. It has a long tunic top and sorta resembles what I wore all winter to hide the "you know what!"

Flashbacks In Jewish History

Rashi's Evolving Judaism

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

July 13, 1105 — Rabbi Shlomo Yitzchoki, universally known as



Bloch

Rashi (acronym of the initials of his name) died in Troyes, France. Rashi was one of the intellectual giants whose light illumined the world of scholarship. His erudition, gentility and modesty blended in a personality which soon became legendary. As a Talmudic commentator par excellence he has no peer in the long and distinguished history of rabbis. His substantive comments are compact yet comprehensive, profound and yet simple. The most complex and obscure passages of the Talmudic text were elucidated with incisive logic and keen analysis by the magic of a few carefully chosen phrases. Stylistically, too, he stands out for the clarity and beauty of his idiomatic language.

RASHI WAS uniquely successful in making the Talmud accessible to young and old, laymen and scholars. The monumental work of the ancient sages which has set the norms and moral tone of post-Biblical

Judaism became, thanks to his genius, the spiritual domain of all Jews.

Rashi also wrote a commentary on most of the Bible. In this work he drew upon mid-rashic exegis with its abundance of legends and homiletic observations. He thus invested the text with the spirit of evolving Judaism, creating a "Jewish" Bible in contrast to the "Christian" Old Testament.

IF A POLL were taken of the ten most outstanding Talmudic scholars of the last millenium Rashi would head the list. That would not imply that he was the greatest scholar in a thousand years. No one would contend that Maimonides, the illustrious son of Sephardi Jewry, was a lesser scholar. However, the influence of Maimonides, and others like him, was confined to intellectual circles while Rashi reached out to the masses.

Rashi's life was saddened in the last decade of his existence by a violent wave of anti-Semitism which was generated by the first crusade in 1096. Hatred of Jews has since then entrenched itself as an endemic and indelible feature of European life. The venerated Rashi Chapel at Wourms was destroyed by the Nazis in 1938, two years short of his 900th birthday.

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The Juniper Tree

Portion of the Week: Matot-Massai, Numbers 30.2 to end. The verse discussed is Num. 33.18.

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

The 33rd chapter of Numbers consists largely of a dry enumeration of the various encampments of the Children of Israel in their 40 years sojourning and wandering in the wilderness until they reached the borders of the Promised Land. Some of these places are mentioned in the actual Biblical narrative of the wanderings, because of specific incidents which happened there; others are found mentioned only here.

Rabinowitz

AMONG THE latter is the place which is called Ritmah, and the word Ritmah is undoubtedly connected with the word Rotem, which

is the broom or the juniper tree. But the Rotem is one of the most common of the arboreal species of the Wilderness of Sinai, as anyone who has travelled through it knows; it vies with the Shittah, the acacia, as the desert tree par excellence and it is difficult to envisage why one particular place was so called. That difficulty is appreciated, and solved, by the Aramaic translation of the Bible called the Jerusalem Targum, which translates it, "A place where the Rotem grew in profusion," and Berliner, the author of the critical edition of Rashi, actually identifies it as "a place today called Wadi Galan where the rottem grows in profusion."

Rashi, however, denies that there was any place so-called! He maintains that Ritmah was the nickname, and not the name, of the place, and it was so called

by the Children of Israel because it was there that the Spies gave their evil report against the possibilities of conquering the land. And why Ritmah? "Since slander and libel are compared by the Psalmist to the Rotem," as it is said (Psalm 120.3), "What shall be done to thee, thou false tongue? Sharp arrows of the mighty with coals of rottem."

ANOTHER commentator makes a similar point but with greater accuracy. He points out that according to the historical record, in 12.16, Ritmah must be identical with Hazerot, and it was in Hazerot that even Moses became the victim of slander by his own brother and sister (Num. 12). And it was because of this shocking example of the evil tongue that to the Children of Israel it became Ritmah.

Dr. L.I. Rabinowitz can be reached at 6 Mapa St., Jerusalem, Israel.

Peres Urges Federation Again

JERUSALEM — An Israeli Cabinet Minister has told 32 members of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East that a federation "along the Canadian model" is his program for a solution to the Arab-Israel problem.

Minister of Communications and Transport Shimon Peres said that a federated Israel would be a Middle East State with a Jewish majority, and indicated it would include the West Bank, Sharm e-Sheikh, the Gaza Strip, but not necessarily all of Sinai.

He also told the visitors that "if there is a beginning at peace, it will come from Jerusalem and not New York or Moscow." He added that the success of cooperation of Jews and Arabs in the administered territories is proof that coexistence is feasible.

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By PHYLLIS STEINBERG
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This has been another busy week in Indianapolis with parties, bar mitzvahs, weddings and plenty of travel news. Israel is a popular country to visit this summer, and we are told by recent travelers there that the borders are well protected and visitors are made quite comfortable by the Israeli government and the Israeli people.

Home from heartwarming family reunions in Israel and Hungary are Mr. and Mrs. Zoltan Weisz (Gisela). The Weiszes visited with their son Peter, who spent a week with them in Israel touring the country and visiting relatives. Peter Weisz has been in Europe for the past few months entertaining Europeans with his guitar at different discotheques. Peter and his parents attended two family reunions in Israel, one in Tel Aviv and the other in Haifa. Zoltan has a brother and sister and many nieces and nephews living in Israel. Gisela's parents live in Budapest, Hungary and the Weiszes enjoyed visiting with them. They also toured other interesting parts of Europe and look forward to returning again next year on their annual trip visiting friends and family abroad.

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Phillip Lande, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lande, and Sara Ofengender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ofengender, are on their way to Israel as Indianapolis participants in a group of over 300 USY teenagers from different parts of the United States participating in a seven-week study tour of Israel. Sara and Phillip were each recipients of \$500 scholarships awarded by the Jewish Educational Association upon their graduation from Hebrew High School at the J.E.A. The purpose of the scholarship is to enable the Hebrew student to study in Israel. Many of us know Sara Ofengender and Phillip Lande for their musical talents as they are part of the singing group *Shleach Shel Shalom*. We wish Sara and Phillip an interesting summer in Israel and we hope to report news of their trip when they return.

Mrs. Celia Sentir is home from Europe and is telling friends of the beautiful and exciting trip she had and also that she is very happy to be home in Indiana again! She visited Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Amsterdam and Austria.

Emily and Joe Smith recently vacationed in Lake Shaefer, Indiana . . . Mr. and Mrs. Max Smulyan were recently visiting in Indianapolis from their home in San Jose, Calif. They visited with sister Dora Horwitz and brothers Manuel and Jack Kaseff and their families . . . Attending a wedding in Chicago recently were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brodey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lovinger and Mrs. Ida Alpert . . . Home from a wedding in Lexington, Ky. are Mrs. Rose Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Smith.

Mrs. Raizel Podolsky visited Indianapolis last week from her native home of Kiev, Russia. Mrs. Podolsky visited with her nieces and nephews, Dorothy

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and Sheldon Friedman and Ruth and Ronald Friedman. Others coming to Indianapolis last week to join the family reunion with Raizel were Mrs. Evelyn Adelman of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein and Mr. Jack Winer, of Chicago, Ill.

Arriving in Indianapolis recently was Malca Askyo, from her home in Israel. She enjoyed her visit with her many relatives in Indianapolis and was a houseguest of her cousins Rose and Abe Black and her great aunt, Pauline Meshulam.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stein on the recent marriage of their son, Arnold to Karen Beth Gray, of Denver, Colo. The Steins have just returned from Denver with a whole group of Indianapolis friends and relatives joining them at the happy occasion. Among those attending the wedding from Indianapolis were Mrs. Anna Greenstein, Mrs. Esther Winer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levin and family, and Miss Beverly Stein. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rubenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rubenstein enjoyed a holiday in California and Las Vegas and then joined the Stein wedding celebration in Denver; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mordoh and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Calderon vacationed in Las Vegas and also attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stein spent a few days in Chicago before departing to Denver for the wedding. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stein a long life of health and happiness together!

The magnificent new home of Susan and Marvin Mitchell on Pickwick Drive provided the setting for a lovely dinner party for a Cousins Club. The cousins club was formed about 12 years ago when a group of first cousins decided that they would enjoy having a family get-together every other month thus keeping in touch with one another. It turned out to be a splendid idea and all the cousins have alternated turns over the years hosting the dinner party and get-together.

Susan looked beautiful as she greeted her guests in a floor-length dress of red and white checks. The theme of the evening was *Outdoor Barbecue Mitchell Style*, featuring a variety of barbecued foods, including delicious barbecued chicken. Tables were artfully arranged outside on the spacious family patio and they were gaily accented by red and white checkered tablecloths; and each table was decorated with black lanterns containing bright red candles. Cocktails were served throughout the evening. Among those enjoying the family gathering were Esther and Morris Calderon, Ruth and Jack Meshulam, Norma and Leon Shorr, Rose and Monroe Alt, Rose and Abe Black and Ray and Harry Nahmias.

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Later in the evening delicious pastries were served to guests, whipped up by gourmet pastry baker, Mrs. Joe Kroot (Rochelle). It was a perfect evening for chatting with family and accepting the charming hospitality of Susie and Marvin Mitchell.

Congratulations to Charles Borinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Borinstein, on his Bar Mitzvah on June 24 at B'nai Torah.

Out-of-town guests were entertained all weekend long in honor of this great occasion starting with a dinner on Friday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. David Frankovitz, maternal grandparents, at the B'nai Torah Synagogue and concluding with a brunch and lawn party starting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning and lasting until 10:30 p.m. Sunday evening. The brunch was held at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Samberg on Forest View Drive. Hosts and hostesses for the brunch along with the Sambergs were Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Becker, of Muncie; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Raff.

The Samberg lawn was beautifully decorated with umbrella tables. Each table was covered with a different colored tablecloth. Guests feasted on delicious kugels, smoked fish, strudels and — you name it and they had it. Mrs. Morris Stein (Sadie) made her delicious kasha veronikas. Mrs. Joe Becker (Pearl) brought her famous honey cake, and last but not least were the delicious Hungarian pastries made by proud grandmother, Mrs. David Frankovitz (Lena).

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stein and Ronald Borinstein from Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Nate Borinstein and Mrs. Charles Snider, of Southfield, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Silverman of White Plains, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernard of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stein of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peril of Marion, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Becker of Muncie; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raff of Berne, Ind.

Congratulations again, Charles Borinstein, and we wish you and your family many more happy occasions!

Congratulations to Merrill Cohen, new owner of the Avondale Dinner Theater in the Meadows Shopping Center. The new dinner theater will

be the scene of a magnificent buffet dinner, an after-theater champagne and meet-the-cast party, plus a really funny play, *Come Blow Your Horn* by Neil Simon and starring Henrietta Jacobson, Julius Adler and Bruce Adler, members of the original Broadway cast! The National Council of Jewish Women is sponsoring the evening with the proceeds going to the establishment of the Research Center for the Education of the Disadvantaged at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and other worthwhile NCJW projects. Minimum donation is \$25 a couple and is tax deductible. The date is Wednesday, July 26, and the time is 6:30 p.m. We hope to see you there! Contact Natalie Kroot, 251-5460, or Judy Himelstein, 257-0640 for reservations.

Ivan Stillerman, son of Janet and Don Stillerman, is having his third annual Muscular Dystrophy Carnival in his home on 1015 Fairway Drive, on July 29. Ivan is planning 15 booths at this year's carnival. The hours for the carnival are 1 to 5 p.m., and there will be loads of prizes for the kiddies. Bring the children to the Stillerman home on July 29 for an enjoyable afternoon for the whole family and help support a worthy cause at the same time!

OOPS Pardon Department: We misspelled the name of Ruth and Jack Meshulam and incorrectly made a reference to Helene Meshulam as Jane in a recent issue of the paper. We hope the Meshulams will pardon our blunders!

Thanks for keeping me posted on what's going on at your house and please join me again next week for more news on the social side.

Birth Announced

MR. AND MRS. Dudley Freeman, 7502 Manchester Drive, announce the birth of a son, Darren Scott, on June 13, 1972.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Getman of Newton, Mass.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wolfred Freeman of Brookline, Mass.

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B'nai Torah Religious School Plan Revised

Rabbi Ronald Gray, director of the B'nai Torah Religious School, has announced the complete overhaul of the school. The school will be divided into three units: Primary level, intermediate level and upper level. The Primary level will operate as a non-graded, open class unit. Emphasis will be placed on individualized instruction. Students who would be in grades 1-3 in a conventional system will be enrolled in the Primary level. The program will be structured to give students a solid background in Jewish holidays, history, Bible, Israel, Hebrew, current events, Israeli songs and dance.

Students in the Intermediate and Upper levels will choose their own courses of instruction and design their own schedule. Some courses to be offered are: Marriage and the Family, To

Live as a Jew, Jewish Law and the Modern World, The Sedrah of the Week, Major Movements in Judaism, Talmud, Reading the Torah, The Jew in Current Literature, Topics in Jewish Philosophy, Anti-Semitism, Soviet Jewry.

An additional innovation is that adults will be encouraged to enroll in courses in the Upper level. Post-Confirmation students will also be able to enroll in the school's program and work toward a Post-Confirmation degree.

A detailed brochure describing the new program is now in the making and may be obtained by calling the B'nai Torah office, 253-5253.

The B'nai Torah Religious School also offers a complete Kindergarten program. Registration for all students will take place on Sunday, Sept. 3.

Miss Karen Gray Becomes Bride Of Arnold Stein

Miss Karen Beth Gray became the bride of Arnold Stein on June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel in Denver, Colo. Rabbi Stone officiated at the wedding ceremony.

The bride, Karen Beth Gray, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Gray of Denver. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stein, 5547 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Rollnick and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gray of Denver. The groom's grandparents are Mrs. J. Greenstein and Mrs. Morris Stein of Indianapolis.

The maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Miss Lynn Gray of Denver. The matron of honor was Mrs. Irene Stein, sister-in-law of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Stein of Indianapolis, Miss Donna Bass of Denver, Miss Kathy Rollnick of Denver, Miss Nancy Rollnick of Denver, Miss Robyn Stone of Denver, Mrs. Beth Shandling of Chicago, Miss Terry Flax of Denver and Miss Sharon Permut of Denver.

The best man was Norman Siegel of Indianapolis. Ushers were Larry Stein and Jeff Stein, brothers of the groom, Indianapolis, Sam Greenstein, Ronald Levin and Arthur Stein, all of Indianapolis, Frank Wishnia of Louisville, Ky., Mike Gray, Gary Gray and Jim Gray, all of Denver.

Mrs. Stein wore an imported ivory lace gown embroidered with seed pearls. Her bridal veil was made of imported lace with seed pearls.

The bride attended Indiana University and is a graduate

of Denver University and is presently an elementary education teacher. She was a president of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority while attending college. The groom is a graduate of Indiana University and is attending Denver University Graduate School of Business. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Al Mordoh, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Calderon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rubenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rubinstein, Mrs. Joseph Greenstein, Mrs. Esther Winer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stein, Miss Beverly Stein, Mr. Sam Greenstein, Mr. Norman Siegel, all of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wishnia and family from Louisville, and Mr. Abe Greenstein from Chicago.

The couple honeymooned in San Francisco, and will reside at 1275 S. Birch in Denver, following their wedding trip.

Bouquet of Week

(Continued from First Page) parents of two sons, Jeremy and Daniel.

His hobbies include handball, tennis and golf. He is the donor of the handball courts at the Indianapolis Jewish Community Center. He was the 1965 recipient of the Indiana "Handball Man of the Year" by the AAU.

His occupation is president of the Indiana Parts Warehouse.

It is with our warmest wishes that we present our bouquet of the week to Martin L. Lerner.

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(Continued from First Page) real progressive education in an open classroom, ungraded program, without sacrificing intellectual goals. Second, teachers who can help the child face with reality the new and ever-changing world we live in with confidence. At the Academy each child will proceed at his own pace in a relaxed atmosphere, with teachers trained at the Francis W. Parker School in Chicago. The Parker School conducts seminars for open classroom, ungraded school faculty.

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Glick Named Center Building Chairman

Eugene B. Glick, one of the country's most prominent residential home builders, has been named building chairman for the Jewish Community Center.

A \$1 million campaign is under way to provide the funds for the new "Center of Things," a project that includes construction of an indoor swimming pool, auditorium and kitchen large enough to handle a variety of major Jewish community functions throughout the year.

GLICK, WHO ALSO was chairman of the building committee for Hooverwood, the new 155-bed Jewish Home for the Aged adjacent to the Center, assumed the Center position at a special meeting held last Sunday of key officials working on the capital funds drive and on plans for the enlarged Center.

Glick and his wife, Marilyn, for many years have taken key leadership roles in Jewish Welfare Federation projects.

More than \$500,000 has been pledged toward the campaign goal.

Studied at Sunday's meeting

were plans and procedures in connection with the overall project. Others attending included JWF President Martin Lerner, Center President David Kleiman, Center campaign chairman Sidney Tuchman, former Center President Gerald Kraft, Center executive director Julius Dorfman, and Frank Newman, JWF executive vice president and Center campaign director.

Kraft assumed the post of chairman of the coordinating committee in charge of the Center building project.

The group also considered plans to be followed in the selection of an architect.

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