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By G.M. COHEN

The report of the Pecar committee studying the situation in Jewish education in Indianapolis will be before the executive committee of the Federation next Wednesday for a decision on the request of the Indianapolis Hebrew Academy for a subvention.

Since the report was inconclusive, it offers only a starting point and not much more. Yet we presume that it had to be made because this is the process of decision-making in our community.

We feel, though, that there can be no intelligent decision unless some all-important general conclusions are made first.

For instance. What is the quality of the Jewish education in our community? Are we successfully indoctrinating our young people in the knowledge about Judaism that they need to cope successfully in these days?

Even more important is whether the Jewish education concept that has prevailed in this community is today still valid. That concept says that the Sunday schools will indoctrinate the young people in the various kinds of Judaism extant in Indianapolis today, while the Jewish Educational Association will provide the in-depth studies that some families want instilled in their children.

The question though that is not answered is whether that approach is successful. We do not have to be that precise to state that on all sides, whether it is Indianapolis or Chicago, Louisville or Los Angeles, the kind of education our Jewish young people are getting is entirely inadequate, and in at least half the cases alienates the young people who because of parental pressures are forced to attend Sunday Schools or institutions of learning like our JEA.

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B'nai Torah First To Join Yom Kippur Bond Sale

B'nai Torah Congregation is the first local congregation to participate in the Yom Kippur Yizkor appeal on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. It urges the purchase of bonds by all its members.

"The approaching period of the High Holidays, which comes in an atmosphere of heightened hope for peace, will focus on Israel's increased need for Israel Bond resources to carry forward its postwar economic recovery, its urgent development programs and the creation of jobs for new immigrants from the Soviet Union and other countries," stated Marvin Mitchell, president of Congregation B'nai Torah.

The program will take place on the first anniversary of the Yom Kippur War, and will have the support of the majority of synagogues throughout the country.

"To commemorate the yearzeit of the war," Mitchell declared, "we are urging the Jewish community to forge new and stronger links of economic

support for Israel through the Israel Bond effort of the congregations in our city."

ON YOM KIPPUR, members of congregations will be called upon to enroll as members of Shomrei Yisrael (Guardians of Israel) through the purchase of \$1,000 or more in Israel Bonds to strengthen and preserve the State of Israel.

A special memorial tribute will be paid to the Israeli soldiers who lost their lives in the Yom Kippur War. Synagogues participating in the High Holiday Israel Bond program will receive a Torah mantle made in Israel as a token of appreciation and as a memorial to the almost 3,000 Israelis who died in the October War.

Emphasizing the urgency of speeding Israel's economic rehabilitation from the effects of the October War, Rabbi Ronald Gray, of B'nai Torah, asserted that "one of the firmest foundations for a lasting peace is a sound economy."

"ISRAEL TODAY is faced

Mayor Lugar:

Diplomacy, Not Pressure To Help Russian Jewry

By TERYL DASKAL

"Russia should be given most favored nation status," Republican senatorial nominee Richard Lugar told his audience at a meeting sponsored by the Indianapolis section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Sen. Birch Bayh disagreed with Lugar at the same meeting, voicing support for the Jackson amendment.

Lugar expressed his support for Henry Kissinger's policy of "quiet diplomacy," saying it is more effective than escalating issues and applying pressure to Russia regarding the emigration of Soviet Jews, as Sen. Henry Jackson contends.

"Trade with Russia is part of the thrust of our trade policy and the legislation is not moving due to the Jackson amendment," he said, "We are at the point where free world trade is important for this world and the third world too."

"That (Jackson) clause should not stand in the way of world trade," he concluded.

Sen. Bayh said that pressure was necessary over the issue of Soviet Jewry.

"The number of emigres now out of Russia wouldn't be



LUGAR AND BAYH (RIGHT) . . . POLITICKING

anywhere near what it is, if not for the pressure of Congress," Bayh said.

"Detente has been limited in what it can accomplish. We don't need any more wheat deals," he added.

Bayh, one of the co-sponsors of the original Jackson amendment, said eventually he hopes Russia will be granted most favored nation status.

The meeting, attended by about 200 persons, was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stein. The candidates responded to, but did not debate, questions prepared in advance by the Women's Council and questions selected from those submitted in writing earlier at the door.

The candidates were asked what was the current status of United States aid to Israel and what were their opinions about aid to the Arab countries.

"I would estimate the next foreign aid bill would have a \$300 million credit and \$250 million grant for Israel," said Bayh. "There will also be about \$250 million for Egypt and \$100 million for Jordan."

President Nixon has asked for \$400 million in aid for Syria said Bayh adding, "It's awfully hard for me to buy that."

"I oppose assistance to the Arabs unless it is tied to assistance for Israel," he stated.

Bayh went on to note America can't allow Russia to flood the Arabs with arms and then expect them not to take ad-

vantage of it. He said this was a contributing factor to the Yom Kippur War.

Lugar said he believes "central to our foreign policy is the integrity of the Israeli state." He said he agrees largely with Sen. Bayh, but added that the amount of aid should depend on the extent to which Israel believes she can rely on diplomacy.

"I don't believe we should offer aid that would be injurious to our foreign policy," he concluded.

Bayh mentioned his own visits to Israel in 1967 following the war and in February of 1971. He warned against falling into the trap of thinking America can buy a solution to the Mideast problem. The parties involved must reach an agreement, he said.

The two questions regarding Russian Jews and aid to Israel were the only two posed which dealt specifically with Jewish issues. Other topics covered were juvenile justice, gun control and the Federal budget.

On the issues of school busing to achieve racial balance, Bayh said he believes busing should be the last alternative to achieve equal and quality education for all children.

Lugar pledged that if elected he would work to eliminate busing as an alternative in school desegregation whether by Federal law or constitutional amendment.

Alan Marer Works On Watergate

Alan Marer, the cousin of Irwin G. Marer of Indianapolis, has just returned from three months in Washington, D.C., working with the House Judiciary Committee.

He was called to Washington by his former boss under whom he had worked when Marer was

with the Justice Department in the civil rights division during the 1960s.

Marer is an attorney in private practice in Palo Alto, Calif. His father, Jack W. Marer, was a native of Indianapolis who is now an attorney in Omaha, Nebraska.

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Hasten, Israeli Leaders To Confer Council Plans

Hart N. Hasten will be among fifty-five American and Canadian Jewish leaders who will leave for Israel on Saturday evening, August 3, for three days of top level conferences with government leaders on the critical financial and economic problems now confronting the country.

The conference is being held at the invitation of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin who sent an urgent cable request to the Israel Bond Organization only hours after he had taken over the reins of government from Mrs. Golda Meir early last month.

Hasten, Indianapolis community and business leader, is a member of the Israel Prime Minister's Club and president of the Indiana chapter. He and his brother Mark are chairmen of the Indianapolis State of Israel Bonds Organization.

Sessions will be held in the prime minister's office and bond leaders will attend a reception with President Ephraim Katzir and a dinner with Golda Meir.

During the assembly, participants will be flown to Maalot and other points on the Lebanese border.

Fall Angel Ball

Plans for the 15th Angel Ball of the National Council of Jewish Women will be made at a Pitch-In Dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Domont on Sunday, August 4.

The Ball will be held March 22 at Stouffers Inn. The theme will be "The Way We Were" — to recapture all the beauty and elegance of Balls gone by. Angels will be the main decorating theme with fresh flowers to bring back the original meaning of the "Angel Ball." Mrs. Jerry Stein, Chairman and Mrs. Dan Domont, Vice-Chairman, both feel this Ball will be very special to all who attend.

Admission policies for the 1975 Ball remain the same as in previous years, \$150 in merchandise contributed to the Thrift Shops. One-half of this amount may be earned by marking, selling or picking up for Thrift Shops at the credit rate of \$2 per hour. Membership dues must be paid. New council members or single members need \$75 in merchandise. One-half of this also may be earned by working at Thrift Shops. Thrift Shops are located at 38th and College and 3047 W. 16th Street.

Proceeds from sales at the shops support local, national and overseas programs. Local community service projects are: Meals on Wheels, Veterans Hospital, Golden Age, Jewish Family and Children's Services, Green Circle, public school volunteers, and the proposed day care facility at the Jewish Community Center.

Bond Sale

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) carry have been made lighter in the knowledge that the Jewish community of the world has shown understanding and solidarity," Rabbi Gray explained.

"Our participation in the Israel Bond drive on a maximum scale represents a responsibility and an obligation of the highest order in assuring a future of peace and security for the people of Israel," he said.

The Rabbi pointed out that the Israel Bond effort in Indianapolis represents a key factor in the overall drive to assure the success of the current \$1 Billion Reconstruction and Development Issue of Israel Bonds.

"The most meaningful way to extend our New Year greetings to the heroic people of Israel is through the purchase of Israel Bonds," he concluded.

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Gordons Attend Washington Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon recently attended a Washington, D.C., dinner celebrating the

tenth anniversary of the Community Relations Service of the United States Department of Justice. They were invited by Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

The Vice President and his wife served as Honorary Chairpersons of the dinner which was held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, and was addressed

by the Honorable Maynard Jackson.

This was the first national program designed to actively seek out and increase the number of black Americans in the decision-making process of international affairs. It was created as a memorial to the work of the late Under-Secretary-General of the United States, Ralph J. Bunche — an educator, scholar, diplomat, peacemaker and Nobel prize winner.

Singles Plan Swim Festival

The Indianapolis Jewish Singles will get together for a swim party and socializing at the Meridian Hills North Clubhouse and pool, Sunday evening, July 28.

There will be refreshments, and a chance for a Moon-tan providing it doesn't rain. There is a \$1 admission charge for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

A bath house will be provided and in the event of rain the party will be held in the club house for bridge, etc., and an evening of fun.

For further information call Dr. Henry Plaschkes, 255-1811. The festivities begin at 8 p.m. and the Meridian Hills Clubhouse is located at 64th and Hoover Road.

Further plans for the IJS group include a weekend in Cincinnati, with the Cincy "Single Scene" group during the Labor day holiday, an Olde Tyme Movie Party in August and a general meeting for all IJS members in September.

An open invitation for all Jewish Singles to attend and join in all IJS functions is extended to interested parties.

Jeff Steinkeler Accepted For Fall Term In Tel Aviv

Jeffrey Alan Steinkeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinkeler, has been accepted to the Overseas Student Programs at Tel Aviv University for the 1974-75 academic year as a freshman.

Jeffrey, a June graduate of both North Central High School and the Hebrew High School of the Jewish Educational Association, will be receiving a

\$500 grant from the "J.E.A. Israel Scholarship Fund."

The J.E.A. encourages all graduates of its Hebrew high department to spend time in Israel studying and touring the country.

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So What's New?

Speaking On The Social Side

By PHYLLIS STEINBERG
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The Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation provided the setting for a very happy occasion recently in the lives of **Rae and Jack Franco** as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a gala affair attended by many relatives and friends of the Francos acquired during their half-century of wedded bliss.

The party was hosted by **Rae's and Jack's** three daughters and their spouses, **Rose and Monroe Alt, and Sally and Al Rubenstein**, both of Indianapolis and **Vivian** and her husband, **Dr. Herb Goloff**, of Muncie.

The **Francos** were married on July 13, 1924 in Indianapolis in a double wedding ceremony with **Sarah** and the late **Simon Camhi**. **Rae and Jack** lived in Indianapolis for eight years and then moved to Chicago where they spent most of their married life. **Rae and Jack** returned to Indianapolis four years ago to be closer to their children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cocktails were enjoyed at the party scene before dinner and the **Charles Edwards** band played as guests offered their good wishes to the happy twosome. **Rae**, in a lovely floor-length pink gown cut into a V-neckline, accepted congratulations from **Esther Mitchell, Pauline Meshulam, Anna Meshulam, Norma and Leon Shorr, Ida and Morris Meshulam, Ruthie and Jack Meshulam, Rose and Abe Black, Rae and Harry Nahmias, Susan and Marvin Mitchell** and many more!

Decorating tables throughout the social hall of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation were golden ice buckets filled with champagne. Yellow carnations and assorted yellow spring flowers decorated the head table in honor of the occasion.

A wedding cake with golden flowers was wheeled into the social hall and the band played the "Anniversary Waltz" for **Rae and Jack** as they gracefully waltzed across the dance floor.

Rae and Jack were presented with "Gold Medals" by their children with their names inscribed on them "for their perseverance over the past 50 years together," said their son-in-law, **Monroe** in a toast to the happy couple.

A surprise event of the evening was a sparkling cake brought into the room and presented to the **Francos'** son-in-law, **Al Rubinstein**, who was also celebrating a "50" — his 50th birthday that same evening!

Out-of-town guests included **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldman, Mrs. Doris Glickman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meshulam, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallant, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Nathan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aronesti**, all of

Chicago, Ill.; **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luck, Mrs. Helen Pardo** and daughter **Donna**, **Mr. and Mrs. David Bitram, Mrs. Allegra Fearaji and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pardo**, all of Skokie, Ill.; **Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Brodey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meshulam** of Morton Grove, Ill.; **Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russo** of Evanston, Ill., **Dr. Ed Goloff**, of Philadelphia, Pa. and **Yola Camaro** of Israel.

A very happy 50th wedding anniversary to **Rae and Jack Franco** and we wish you many more happy and healthy years together!

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part of what nature provides at The Pointe.

The buffet line of Jewish food lovers was manned by **Louis Anton** while his charming dark-haired wife, **Terri**, served up goodies from behind the buffet table. Among the 175 persons making their selections from the buffet table of Jewish foods

were **Sara and Al Reuben, Beverly and Bill Goldstein, Lorraine and Orrie Schuchman, Yettie and Ben Borinstein, Shirley and Bud Mossler, Lil Horwitz, Becky and Jeri Horwitz, Sarann and Stanley Klain, Sylvia and Jack Ladin, Marvin Farber, Myron Budnick, Adele and Lou Silvers, Mary and Jack Kaseff** and many more!

Marian and Archie Aronstam were also enjoying the Jewish delicacies in addition to celebrating **Archie's** birthday that evening!

Waiting her turn in the buffet line was **Ruth Brodey**, **Paul's** lovely wife. **Ruth** was waiting for a chance to sample her

husband's Jewish cooking!

It was the first time in three years that the Antelope Club had sponsored a Jewish buffet and the response was so overwhelming that they are planning another soon!

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COMINGS AND GOINGS. . .

Alice and Abe Max are home from a month-long stay in Israel where they enjoyed a visit with their two sons and their families who made aliyah to Israel. Their son **David Max** and his wife and two daughters, **Daphna and Ronnie** reside in Rehovot and their son **Arthur** and his wife and son **Adam** reside in

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Speaking On The Social Side

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) Mrs. Ruth Fruchter, recently spent a holiday in Indianapolis visiting her mother and friends. Arlene currently makes her home in Connecticut.

Betsy and Lewis Lurie are home from a vacation in Ontario, Canada where they attended the Shakespearean festival in Stratford. They especially enjoyed the pageantry and beautiful costumes surrounding the annual festival.

Anita and Bob Samuel and Michele and Marvin Hershenson are home from a trip to Acapulco.

Recently returned from a trip to Orlando and Miami are Reva and Sheldon Segal and children Nancy and Scott.

Rose Sicker of New York City is enjoying a visit in Indianapolis with her son and daughter-in-law, Steve and Audrey Sicker and her grandchildren, Darryl and Stacy.

Visiting here recently was former resident Molly Nahmias, who currently makes her home in Las Vegas.

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The children of Phyllis and Bob Schwartz pulled off a super surprise for their parents recently on the occasion of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary! Phyllis's and Bob's children, Wendy Schwartz, daughter and son-in-law, Deede and Alvin Katzman, and son and daughter-in-law, Mark and Sally Schwartz, told Phyllis and Bob that they were taking them out for dinner for their anniversary and then turned the tables on them by inviting guests to Phyllis's and Bob's home in honor of the occasion.

Imagine the look on Phyllis's and Bob's faces as they opened the front door of their Holliday Drive home to depart for dinner and saw their lawn filled with friends, food and out-of-town guests!

Among those attending the party in honor of the Schwartzes' 25th were Bob's parents, Helen and Alex Schwartz, Doris and Harold Stadler, Reva and Abe Katzman, Lena and William Schwartz, Beverly and Al Brown, Ellen Katzman, Helen and Lester Engel and many more!

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barnett of Calumet City, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tobe of Hobart and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox of New Albany.

Phyllis's and Bob's daughter,

Wendy, will soon be leaving for Israel to study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem as an exchange student from Indiana University, and Phyllis and Bob plan to cap off their 25th anniversary year with a visit to Israel next spring.

A very happy 25th wedding anniversary and many more happy and healthy years together to Phyllis and Bob Schwartz!

Mr. and Mrs. Hy (Lee) Cohen, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Steven (Rita) Cohen, and their grandson, Joey Cohen, are very proud of Steven Cohen, who has recently graduated from Indiana University Medical School with a straight four-point average and won the Upjohn Achievement Award for the highest academic average in medical school. Steve is presently interning in Pediatrics at Riley Hospital in Indianapolis. Congratulations to Dr. Steven Cohen!

Mark Frankovitz, son of Barbara and Herbert Frankovitz, recently celebrated his fourth birthday with a party in his home. The highlight of the party was real live pony rides provided by Mark's parents expressly for the occasion!

Recently celebrating his 75th birthday with a host of parties given by relatives and friends in Indianapolis was Sam Frankovitz. We wish Sam a very happy 75th birthday!

Thanks for the cards and calls I have received this past week and if you haven't called me recently, why not give me a buzz?

Historical Society Publishes History Of Women's Council

"A Record of Service," the history of the Indianapolis section of the National Council of Jewish Women, has just been published by the Indiana Jewish Historical Society, announced Joseph Levine, executive secretary of the IJHS.

Written by Mrs. Robert Schwab and researched by Mrs. Louis H. Fink, Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein and Mrs. Charles Fisch, the booklet contains pictures of 30 presidents who served the organization.

Copies of the publication are being sent to all the members of the IJHS and to libraries and other historical societies. In addition, the Indianapolis Section will mail a copy to all of their nine hundred members.

Eleonor Marvin, president of the National Council of Jewish Women wrote the following introduction: "Publication of this history of the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women commemorates much more than the single event of creation or a milestone of longevity. NCJW is the oldest major American Jewish Women's organization; but this too, is a pale, albeit significant statistic.

Of singular consequence is the fact that this history offers a tribute to a continuum — a continuum of concern — that began in 1893 in Chicago with fewer than one hundred women and expanded throughout the country.

NCJW's founder, Hannah G. Solomon, unfurled a feminist banner under which 100,000 dedicated women today continue to break down barriers to social justice; continue to pave the way for a vital and expanded role for women in our society; and continue to seek new ways to improve the quality of life for all people in this country and abroad.

The contributions of In-

dianapolis Section are brilliantly woven not only into the fabric of our national organization, but into the lives of all those who were touched by the Section's concern.

That concern for eighty years has been continuously expressed by members of the Indianapolis Section in the love they have shared with the children of their community; the purpose they have brought to the lives of young adults; and the warmth they have added to the days of the ill and the elderly.

We salute the members and leaders of Indianapolis Section, NCJW, with deep pride in eight decades of voluntarism committed to the preservation of what is best and most valuable in our society.

We are confident that the Section will, in the years ahead, continue to make the words Faith and Humanity a constant watchword in the finest Judaic tradition."

The Indiana Jewish Historical Society, a project of the ADL of Indiana, was founded in 1972 to collect, preserve and publish material dealing with the almost two hundred years of Jewish life in our state. The society now has 306 members and archive material from one hundred and seventy donors.

"A Record of Service" is the third major publication of the IJHS. It has also sent to its members, libraries and historical societies, copies of "The First 50 Years," the history of B'nai Torah Congregation in Indianapolis.

The society also publishes a Newsletter. Membership is open to all residents of Indiana. The IJHS is located in Room 303, 215 East Berry Street, Fort Wayne, Ind., 46802.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durso, 6926 North Olney, announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Abigail Karen, who was born on July 1. They are also the parents of twin daughters, Jodi Lynne and Jennifer Lois, who are 5½ years old. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldsand of Chicago. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sonia Durso, also of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Stolkin, 8018 Vineyard, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Alison Joy, born on July 5. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Karnowsky of Indianapolis and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stolkin, also of Indianapolis. Great grandparents are Mrs. Robert Stolkin, Mr. and Mrs. George Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Max Darmon, all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smalbach, 1042 W. 77th Street, announce the birth of their third child, a son, Andrew Carl, who was born on July 8. They are also the parents of a son Earl, age 17 and a daughter Karen, age 11½. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Nortman of Chicago. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Smalbach of Miami Beach, Fla.

Israeli Musical On 'Perspective'

A performance of the Israeli musical hit, "To Live Another Summer, To Pass Another Winter," will be aired at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 28 on "A Jewish Perspective," channel 8.

The show, in an abridged TV version, was produced through the joint efforts of the Union Camp Institute in Zionsville and the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, under the direction of Cantor Stephen Richards.

In its original form, "To Live Another Summer" toured the United States and Canada through the sponsorship of Golda Meir. The Temple Teens of IHC did a version of it this spring at the Temple and again at Hooverwood.

The current production includes the guitar work of Norm Roman and Doug Rait as well as the piano and drums of Cantor Richards and Paul Friman from the IHC production.

This undertaking by the Union Camp is a part of its emphasis on Jewish identity through Jewish culture. The combination of music, dance and poetry has utilized many facets of the camp's resources.

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Russia To Let Jews Go, Jewish Activities Viewed Harmful In Report to Dean

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Russians seem willing to permit a sizeable annual emigration of Jews but the problem is a method of permitting them to save face, which rules out any public commitment.

This was the gist of a session held by Henry Kissinger with three senators, Henry Jackson, Jacob Javits and Abraham Ribicoff.

Mr. Jackson seemed amenable to the compromise which calls for revision of the harsh terms of the bill passed by the House and now before the Senate Finance Committee precluding Most Favored Nation trade status to the Soviet Union unless Jews are permitted to leave freely and those who stay not subject to discrimination.

"I'm the last one to push anyone in a corner including the Soviet Union," said Mr. Jackson as he agreed that Mr. Kissinger is trying to find a face-saving formula.

As to the size of the annual emigration, the figure of 45,000 was mentioned before Mr. Nixon's visit to Russia, but Jewish sources had urged that the figure be 50-60,000 annually.

Conservatives Seek Reform Rabbis

NEW YORK — There may be more Reform rabbis than the four now holding Conservative pulpits who will be serving congregations that belong to the United Synagogue of America. Conservative congregations in three cities — Park Ridge, N.J.; Lewiston, Me.; and Florida, N.Y. have listed their pulpits with the placement committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform).

Korff's Support Of Nixon Is Derided By Schindler

NEW YORK — At least one Jewish leader was unwilling to let Rabbi Baruch Korff give the impression that a considerable number or most Jews believed President Nixon not guilty of wrongdoings.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, who heads the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), charged that it is "unthinkable that any clergyman, much less a rabbi, would put his seal of approval, without a hint of qualification, on the moral disaster of this Administration."

RABBI KORFF, who heads the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, got headlines when he visited Mr. Nixon at San Clemente on the occasion of the publication of a book vindicating the President. The book is entitled, "The Personal Nixon: Staying on The Summit." In the book, Mr. Nixon states that he would resign in a minute if the Watergate coverup charges were true.

Nixon defends his position in connection with the taped conversations that contained what could be considered anti-Jewish expletives.

Nixon listed Jewish members of his administration, including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, saying, "The point is the actions give lie to the fabricated words."

NIXON ALSO reported there was opposition to his nomination of Walter Annenberg, who is Jewish, to be ambassador to Britain.

"Let me tell you, many of the so-called eastern elite objected to his appointment. They didn't say it was because he was Jewish, but deep down that was the reason some of them objected. I can assure you, too, that the appointment of Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State was strongly opposed despite his brilliance . . ."

4 Towers Planned For Gov't Offices

JERUSALEM — The proposal to build four 24-story towers in a 160-acre tract between the present Knesset and the as yet unfinished Hilton Hotel has met with some resistance. The high-rise towers would provide offices for 18,000 government workers, with space provided for restaurants and banks and other necessary services.

Under the proposed plan of the architects, there would be a continuing lineup of public buildings starting with the Israel Museum and the Hebrew University Ramat Gan campus, then the Knesset and the adjoining Government buildings, the new structures and finally the Binyanei Ha'oomaa, the convention center.

Memos On Lawrence Goldberg

WASHINGTON — The texts of two memorandums have been released by the House Judiciary Committee, from John J. Caulfield to John W. Dean 3d, dealing with the background of Lawrence Y. Goldberg, a Rhode Island businessman who was to work for the Committee for the Re-election of the President in 1972. The first memo was dated Sept. 22, 1971, and the second Oct. 6, 1971.

SUBJECT: Goldberg, Lawrence Yale

I have conferred with John McLaughlin and he has referred me to Donald Wyatt, the United States marshal, in Rhode Island. Wyatt provided the following input:

A. Goldberg is wealthy, having been a principal owner in the American wholesale toy company in Rhode Island. Assertedly, his father currently owns the business. I am waiting for results of an I.R.S. check on Goldberg's financial status.

B. Goldberg has a long time (12 years) history of involvements in Republican politics in the State of Rhode Island. For example, during the period 1959-1960, he worked for R.N.C. in Washington, D.C. In '64 he worked for the unsuccessful Bruce Selya Campaign for the position of Attorney General in Rhode Island.

Assertedly, for the past two years he has been the finance chairman of the Rhode Island State Central Committee. Selya, I am told, recommends Goldberg highly.

In addition, Goldberg has practiced law with former Republican Governor Del Sesto of Rhode Island.

C. On the derogatory side, it is asserted that Goldberg went through a messy divorce which was common knowledge amongst his R.I. friends, but apparently did not appear in the media.

D. It has been determined that Goldberg is actively engaged in Rhode Island B'nai B'rith-Anti-Defamation League activities. In January of this year, Goldberg and two other members of A.D.L. appeared backstage at a Boston theater where a traveling Russian entertainment group was performing. Their purpose was to express dissatisfaction with the Soviet repression of Jewish civil rights in the Soviet Union.

E. Wyatt advises that at a summer '69 meeting of R.I. Republican officials, Goldberg made strong comments vis a vis U.S. Policy toward Israel in the Mideast. He attempted at this meeting to commit the assembled group towards the position of having the State Department modify its Mideast policy.

Inasmuch as Goldberg is scheduled to function at 1701 (Pennsylvania Avenue, headquarters of the re-election committee) in the Jewish area, consideration should be given to a potential question of loyalty with respect to the aims and purposes of that operation.

Oct. 6 Memo

Memorandum for John W. Dean, 3d

From: Jack Caulfield

Subject: Lawrence Yale Goldberg

The attached history of financial contributions is for your information. As you can see, it postures an extremely heavy involvement in Jewish organizational activity.

I don't wish to raise this issue again. However, in my judgment, the attorney general should be discreetly made aware in this regard. I regard this note as a memorandum for my files. I suggest you do the same, John.

New Testament Ad Accepted By Paper

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — The a small loss." Jewish Times accepted a paid advertisement from a group of Hebrew Christians offering New Testaments free, and then told its readers not to get excited. "We want to say we're sure they are wasting their money," the paper announced editorially. "Nobody in this town is going to fall for this approach, and anyone converted that easily is

(See editorial in this issue)

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P-O) — A Jewish leader who was to be engaged as a fundraiser for the Nixon election campaign was investigated and charged with activities for Jewish causes, such as Israel and Russian Jewry, and these were termed "derogatory."

The Jewish leader was Lawrence Yale Goldberg, who finally was named to head the Jewish fundraising effort of the Republican Party, the first time that such a setup was officially part of a national political campaign.

THE REVELATIONS were contained in two memorandums released by the House Judiciary Committee from John J. Caulfield to John W. Dean III.

The two memorandums clearly indicate that activities in behalf of Jewish causes were considered questionable if not actually harmful.

Listed as "on the derogatory side," was Mr. Goldberg's divorce, which was termed "messy," and then such work for Jewish causes as the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League and his appearance "backstage at a Boston theater where a traveling Russian entertainment group was performing . . . to express dissatisfaction with the Soviet repression of Jewish civil rights in the Soviet Union."

ANOTHER INCIDENT reported was when Goldberg "made strong comments vis-a-vis U.S. policy toward Israel in the Mideast" at a meeting of Rhode Island Republican officials in 1969. "He attempted," the memo read, "to commit the assembled group towards the position of having the State Department modify its Mideast policy."

The memo even mentions loyalty, but it states that it is raised "with the respect to the aims and purposes" of the re-election committee.

The second memorandum is brief, but it once again goes into the question of Mr. Goldberg's Jewish work. It reads: "The attached history of financial contributions is for your information. As you can see, it postures an extremely heavy involvement in Jewish organizational activity."

THE FIRST MEMO states that Mr. Goldberg's Internal Revenue Service reports were checked. "I am waiting for results of an I.R.S. check on Goldberg's financial status," it asserts.

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OBSERVERS IN ISRAEL are inquiring about the moral obligation of the City of Haifa to give credit to the Daroff brothers of Philadelphia for their contribution which helped erect Haifa's new concert hall. The building eventually cost much more than the Daroffs gave, but there is nothing on the newly dedicated building to indicate any connection with the Daroff name at all.

FINANCIAL CIRCLES IN ISRAEL are shocked and terribly worried by the careless and amateurish way in which the nation's economic problems are being handled since the position of Minister of Finance was given as a political plum to Yehoshua Rabinowitz. The latter, a Labor Party bigwig, was defeated in his bid for re-election as Mayor of Tel Aviv, and the party had to find a properly prestigious position for him. Economists and bankers hope there will be an effective political revolt before an economic explosion.

SINCE THE SEPARATION of forces on the Egyptian front Israel has quietly released a large number of terrorists from prison and expelled them from the country. Some observers believe this has been part of an unrevealed agreement with Egypt.

SOME 12 PER CENT OF THE RUSSIAN Jews permitted to leave the Soviet Union for Israel during the past year, elected not to proceed to Israel and chose other countries instead, chiefly the United States.

ISRAEL'S STRATEGIC PLANNERS, looking forward to every possible contingency, believe that another Arab attack would probably be largely sea-based. The development of both the Syrian and Egyptian navies would appear to indicate plans to cut Israel's sea lanes, and blockade its ports. The Israel navy is preparing necessary counter-action.

ON THE RECENT NIXON VISIT to Israel Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef gave the Kings Prayer blessing for him, the very same blessing that caused an uproar in Orthodox and other circles when Dr. Seymour Siegel of the Jewish Theological Seminary, intoned when he officiated at Nixon's inaugural.

THE GOVERNMENT OF ISRAEL has given special permission to Isser Harel, former head of Israel's Security Service, to publish a book of his memoirs on how the capture of Eichmann was effected. Though much has been written on the subject by outsiders, this will be the inside story, told for the first time.

Arizona Adapts Israeli Discovery

TUCSON — A process rediscovered after 1,500 years by Hebrew University Prof. Avineri in the Negev is being developed to a greater degree on the desert in modern Arizona by University of Arizona scientists.

Avineri, Hebrew University agriculture scientist, has devoted years of his life to reconstructing the Nabatean civilization's method of channelling water to garden areas from wide stretches of barren Negev land. Through channels which he discovered the Nabateans had used, he directed the few inches of water annually to strips planted with

all kinds of vegetables and fruit trees. His harvest astounded the agricultural world.

Now the U.S. is adapting the method of its own arid Southwest. Because the ground here is more porous it was necessary to find a material which would prevent the scanty rainfall from going underground before it could be directed to the area under cultivation. Now a paraffin substance, a byproduct of oil refining, has been discovered which forms an almost permanent shield over the ground, thus allowing the water to reach the channels that brings it to the seed area.

TIT FOR TAT Sailors Lose Out

HAIFA — It was tit for tat in the case of three Indonesian seamen whose ship arrived here and whose crew went ashore for leave.

The three, however, found that their government had anticipated them, and had stamped on their passports, "good for all countries except Israel."

Israel authorities did not want to go against the wishes of the Indonesian government, so the three stayed on board until the ship cast anchor and sailed away.

'Promised Land' Gets Bad Reviews

NEW YORK — Susan Sontag's "Promised Land," an 87-minute feature about Israel got rough treatment at the hands of reviewers for the New York Times and Variety.

"One's ready to be moved by the subject," wrote Nora Sayre in The Times. "But the viewer almost has to function as an editor, since the selection of the footage is so haphazard."

The Variety review was not patronizing either. "... Sontag searched for her own vision of that tortured land. With intellectual standard, but with a curious detachment and remoteness, she deliberately attempts to create an essay-form. She falls short of her intentions. It would be easy, and perhaps unfair, to call her film cold."

Cleveland Firm To Build Housing

CLEVELAND — A love affair that began when Leonard Ratner launched his first business enterprise in Israel when the state was established is being continued as the Forest City Enterprises, Inc., here has announced plans to build a 64-unit nine-story apartment building at Kiryat One, a Tel Aviv suburb.

Hoping to show the Israelis how to speed up construction, the firm will use precast sections similar to those in its housing projects in Los Angeles, Detroit, Boca Raton and other American cities. Max Ratner, board chairman, said that "if the apartment is acceptable to the government, Forest City could build as many as 3,000 units in Israel," and plans then would call for establishing a building plant in Israel, according to the Cleveland Jewish News.

Obituary

Rabbi Max Nussbaum Dies Of Heart Attack

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Rabbi Max Nussbaum, a past president of the Zionist Organization of America, died here of a heart attack at the age of 64. He was spiritual leader of Temple Israel of Hollywood, which his dynamic personality built into one of the leading Reform congregations in America.

His last national appearance was at the recent convention in New York of the Zionist Organization of America, which he led from 1962 to 1965.

Known as the rabbi who converted Elizabeth Taylor and many other stage personalities to Judaism, he was brought to America through the good offices of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise in 1940, barely escaping the



Rabbi Nussbaum

clutches of the Nazis. In 1936, he had been arrested by the Nazis while he was a director of the League for Jewish Culture.

John H. Meyer

NORWICH, Conn. — John H. Meyer, whose philanthropies ran the gamut from the Jewish Theological Seminary to the American Jewish Committee, which named him "Man of the Year" in 1971, died here at the age of 50. He was a member of the national cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal and was national chairman of the Friends of the Israel Museum. Among survivors is his brother, Rabbi Marshall T. Meyer, of Buenos Aires.

A. Edward Barit

DETROIT — A. Edward Barit, who was president of the Hudson Motor Car Co. from 1936 to 1955, died here at the age of 83. He had been an economic advisor to President Roosevelt.

Arthur Waterman

PORTLAND, Me. — Arthur M. Waterman, past president of the Jewish Federation, died here at the age of 67. He was a vice president of the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association. He was recently recognized for a quarter of a century service to the Jewish Home for Aged and Nursing Pavilion, of which he had been a past president.

Dr. Irving Herzenberg

NEW YORK — Dr. Irving Herzenberg, who served as president of the Coney Island YM-YWHA, and was president of the Coney Island Jewish Community Council, died here suddenly.

Israel Keeps Terrorists Off Balance; Few Protests

JERUSALEM — Although there has been flack from Egypt and Syria and other Arab countries, the amazing thing about Israel's new program of seeking to convince Lebanon to contain the terrorists within its borders is the lack of world condemnation.

NEITHER IN the United Nations — at least not up to the present — nor in the world press is Israel under attack for what Prime Minister Rabin has announced as a continuing campaign against the perpetrators of Kiryat Shomoneh, Maalot and others.

The latest important action was the sinking of 30 small boats in three Lebanese harbors, which Israel said she attacked because she had learned that the terrorist planned to repeat the Nahariya murder invasion which cost four Israeli lives, bringing the toll in the past several months of more than 60 Jewish deaths.

THIS WEEK, Israel aimed her artillery at farms across the border in Lebanon, evidently in retaliation for the abortive katyusha rocket attack on an Israeli village.

Robbing Them Of Their Advantages

Reform Not Fair To Conservative Rabbis

NEWTON CENTRE, Mass. — Reform's reversal of its trend and the return to incorporating more ritual into its practice is causing problems for Conservative Jews, according to Rabbi Samuel Chiel.

Writing with tongue in cheek, Rabbi Chiel noted that the president of Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion wears a tallis and yarmulka at services and that ten out of eleven married couples in one of the HUC-JIR classes maintain kosher kitchens.

"**THINK OF THE HARM** this resurgence of tradition on their part is going to cause us?" Rabbi Chiel asked in the bulletin of his Temple Emanuel here.

He said that he is worried about "some of the members of Conservative congregations who leave us to join Reform temples because our Hebrew Schools teach too much Hebrew and because the hours of instruction are too long. Soon they may find that the Hebrew Schools at the Reform Temples are emphasizing Hebrew just as much and are insisting that their children must go to school as long as our children do. Where will our people go?"

HE UTTERED the wish that, "I sure hope those Reform Jews know what they are doing. For us 'traditional Jews,' it could be a disaster!"

That was not the full quota of Rabbi Chiel's complaints.

He said, "It will ruin some of our best jokes. How are we going to refer to their temples as churches and their congregants as goyim if their synagogues become so traditional?"

But he had a more serious charge.

"**I THINK** their behavior may become downright embarrassing. If, for example, we go to a restaurant with them and order our favorite menu of lobster, what happens if they ask the waiter for an order of hard-boiled eggs?"

Orthodox Refuse To Talk To San Francisco Gays

SAN FRANCISCO — The Northern California Board of Rabbis refused to permit representatives of Achvah, the Jewish Gay Union of the San Francisco Bay Area to make a presentation to it in behalf of the Willie Brown Consensual Sex Law Reform Bill, it was revealed in the Jewish Gaily Forward, Achvah's newsletter.

The report appeared in Israel Today, published in Los Angeles.

STEVE GINSBERG said that we "were stymied because the president of the board is Orthodox and he wouldn't even have the courtesy to answer letters or phone calls by me to him." He consoled, "Next year we will try again." He

then added that Achvah had group raps with almost all of the Reform and Conservative Rabbis in San Francisco, Berkeley and Oakland.

As for Jewish organizations, Ginsberg said, "We have good rapport with the local head of the American Jewish Congress and Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith."

Achvah has not sought to organize a Gay congregation, although Gay synagogues exist in New York City and Los Angeles and one is in the process of formation in Baltimore. Achvah does mark Jewish holidays but "since most of us have not been to synagogue in years and do not feel

the need for it," according to Ginsberg, this is as far as the group plans to go religiously.

MEMBERSHIP IS predominantly male, but women attend their events and rap sessions. Achvah manned a booth in the 1973 California Motorcycle Club Carnival to raise funds and endorsed a Jewish Gay running for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. The group is almost two years old and was formed by seven men who gathered in response to an advertisement. Joel Kaplan explained that the group had "fought and floundered, but also grown and forged ahead."

Continuing he said: "We have reaffirmed our Jewish identity through Jewish holiday celebrations, Oneg Shabbats and Jewish raps, an identity from which Gays are separated due to the Biblical outlook on homosexuality. Among friends, amongst people from whom we have nothing to fear or hide, we chose to find peace and love and harmony that is inherent in Judaism."

HE THEN explained:

"We have tried to learn what it means to be both Jewish and Gay. As a logical off-shoot of our ambitions, we have approached the Jewish community and its leaders... As Jews, there never was any question as to whether we were welcome in the Jewish community. As Gays, there were some very grave doubts. Our presence unleashed some well-hidden prejudices and ignorance among some of our prominent Jewish liberals, as well as threats of violence."

"These reactions to our group happened as they have happened for innumerable decades to all Gays. But, we continued to present ourselves to the Jewish community, to try to break through the barriers created by prejudice, ignorance and hatred," Kaplan continues. "We move as a sort of educational expedition. We let our audience vent their thoughts, their fears, their own prejudices. Then we tell them the way it really is. We seek to eradicate the 'myth of the homosexual' and in its place to construct a feeling of empathy for our plight and support for our humanitarian efforts."

As Reported By Rabbi Goren

Soloveitchik Rejected Lenient Conversion Rule

JERUSALEM — It was the word of Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren against a spokesman for Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik as to whether the Boston rabbi who is the recognized authority of most Orthodox rabbis in North America as to whether he had accepted a more lenient provision (P-O, July 12) for determining the proper conversions.

But the question became academic as the Rabin Government decided that the time was inopportune to invite the National Religious Party (NRP) into the Coalition.

Rabbi Soloveitchik almost never makes a public announcement. But Rabbi Simcha

Elberg, chairman of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, made up mostly of European-trained Orthodox rabbis, reported Rabbi Soloveitchik's denial in a telephone conversation. Rabbi Soloveitchik said he did not agree, according to Rabbi Elberg, to shifting from halachic to a definition of conversions that would judge them as "accepted among the Jewish People from generation to generation." The Boston rabbi even said he did not discuss the issue with Rabbi Goren, who thus far has continued to pursue the possibility of bringing the NRP back into the Government.

Columbia Honors Weizmann Man

NEW YORK — Columbia University with its \$25,000 Vetlesen Prize for Earth Sciences has rewarded the work of Dr. Chaim Leib Pekeris, founder of the Applied Mathematics Department of the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel.

He and his associates developed a new field science called Terrestrial Spectroscopy based on the theory that every

physical object in the world has a characteristic pitch and vibrates in the same way as the string of a violin. As long ago as 1959, he and his associate, Dr. M. Dison, found a solution to the determination of the frequency of the tides of the earth's oceans, a problem which had stumped mathematicians since it was first projected in 1775 by the Marquis de Laplace.

BUT SABBATH VIOLATIONS GO UNNOTED

Rabbi Jacob Film Big Hit

By JEAN HERSCHAFT
NEW YORK (P-O) — The movie that made French history by detailing the exploits of a Rabbi Jacob and then going on to break all records for rolling in the hard cash, was reviewed by the film committee of the National Jewish Community Relations Council, which missed a point.

The point was that the film depicts the rabbi riding in airplanes, taxis and cars on the Sabbath.

WHAT THE FILM committee had to say about "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob" was that it was "positively

funny and not grossly offensive," according to its chairman, Joel Celander. He told The Post and Opinion that the film "took a poke at bigotry."

Asked about the riding on the Sabbath, Celander said that none of the group viewing the film in advance of its showing here made mention of it. Evidently, the humor was so engulging they missed or were unaware of the desecration. He said that Rabbi Elkanah Schwartz, was one of the group, and described him as an official of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

CELANDER SAID that he

found negative the first scene in which the wife of the rabbi kisses him in public, and a later scene where the beard of the rabbi is pulled to establish identity.

Rabbi Seymour Siegel, Professor of Talmud of the Jewish Theological Seminary who saw the film last Passover in Israel. He was critical of the Sabbath violations, although he termed the movie "very funny" otherwise and reported that the Israeli audiences were wild about Rabbi Jacob. He felt that the producers goofed in not providing for an Orthodox technical advisor.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

This week's clue:

The Mystery Person
The Mystery Person urged the formation of an Assembly of World Jewry.

The first clue stumped all readers who could not name the man who served in an Orthodox pulpit. The second clue may prove more helpful, it is hoped. This is almost the first time in the renewed history of the Mystery Person Contest that more than a few readers have not been able to name him (or her) on the first clue.

The Mystery Person Contest is being resumed after a lapse of a number of years. Every other week a new clue will be provided to aid readers in naming the Mystery Person. Anyone who is successful on the first clue will receive \$25, with \$5.00 being deducted for each succeeding clue until after the fifth clue a new contest will start if no one has correctly chosen the Mystery Person.

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Editor Repudiates Views Charging Israel Brutality

MADISON, Wisc. — The unusual action of an editor publishing in response to writing a letter to his own paper differing with a viewpoint of a staff writer who charged Israel with using individual acts of terrorism by the guerilla movements as a pretext for massive reprisals against "the Palestinian Liberation Movement and the people who support it," took place here.

THE EDITOR was Dan Ullrich, and the staff writer whose views appeared as an editorial in the student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was Tom Mauer.

Ullrich's letter was not the

only one that the paper published in response to Mauer's outburst. Ullrich told The Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle that Mauer's editorial was "just stupid," and the paper was changing its policy as a result. "Staff writers wish to express an opinion publicly," he said, "should take the responsibility for what they say rather than shift that responsibility to the entire staff of a newspaper, most of who has no part in deciding editorial policy."

MAUER took the stand that the University should not enter into the proposed sister relationship with the University of Haifa.

Beate Sentenced, But Victory Hers

COLOGNE — There never was a convicted person who won such a triumph as did Beate Klarsfeld, whom the German court here sentenced to two months in jail for the abortive attempted kidnapping of a former Nazi sentenced to life in absentia by a French court for his role in the deaths of 100,000 Jews when the Nazis held sway in occupied France.

ALTHOUGH THE 35-year-old attractive French mother of two who is not Jewish said that the sentence "proves that German justice hasn't changed," everything indicated that even the judge was almost apologetic, and the crowds in and outside the courtroom cheered. Judge Viktor de Somokeyo

deducted the 22 days Mrs. Klarsfeld was detained before the trial from the 60-day sentence and said the court would "most cordially" support a clemency application, which meant in legal parlance that it would be granted by the State Justice Minister.

THE PACKED courtroom burst out with the French national anthem, and newspaper and TV reporters surged around her as she emerged to the applause of several hundred demonstrators on the street before the court displaying banners demanding punishment for wartime Paris Gestapo chief Kurt Lischka, whom Mrs. Klarsfeld had sought to secrete to France in 1971.

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Sadat: Friend Of Jews

CAIRO — Some sort of campaign to ingratiate himself, if that is possible, with the Israelis and the Jewish world seems to be being conducted by President Sadat, as he announced in the past two weeks that he had forestalled torpedoing of the QE2 and has asked President Assad of Syria

to permit emigration of her 4,000 Jews.

The QE2 announcement placed the blame for the abortive plan to sink the boat which was carrying 600 American Jews to Israel's celebration of her 25th anniversary last year on President Gaddafi of Libya, but doesn't explain how it was possible for Gaddafi to order an Egyptian submarine to put out to sea to intercept the QE2. Sadat said he countermanded the order while the submarine was already enroute to her treacherous assignment.

In connection with the Jews of Syria, the Jewish Chronicle of London quotes an informed source for the report.

Yeshivas To Plant Pre-Geneva Negotiations? Colonies In Cities

NEW YORK — Taking a leaf from the activities of the Lubavitch but not with such grandiose aims, Torah Umesorah, the national society for Hebrew day schools, is planting groups from four yeshivas in local communities to stimulate by practice Jewish observance in four cities.

The Cleveland, O., Rabbinical College of Telshe will send a delegation of married and unmarried students for the summer to Cincinnati, O., where the group will plant an observant colony which will hold classes, Shabbatonim and recreational activities. Wives of the yeshiva students will conduct classes for women and meet informally with families in small groups. The local families will be invited to spend a Sabbath together with the sponsoring group.

The other three cities where the innovative program will take place and the yeshivas are Yeshiva Toras Chaim of Denver to Seattle; Beth Medrash Govoha, Lakewood, N.J. to Mexico City and Ner Israel Talmudical Academy of Baltimore to Winnipeg.

Israel, Arabs Debate Positions In Public

JERUSALEM — As both sides Israel and the Arabs were announcing positions they would take when the Geneva peace talks open, it seemed as if the preliminaries might even take on the aspect of reaching conclusions by public debate.

Israel after vacillating on the question of dealing with the Palestinians for a state on the West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip, came out forthrightly against any such proposals. Instead they stated that they would deal with Jordan which could satisfy the wishes of the Palestinians for national identity.

Meanwhile, King Hussein returned from a visit with President Sadat of Egypt where the two issued a communique to the effect that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should be represented as a separate delegation at Geneva. Israel has stated that it would not deal with those who committed acts of terrorism.

The PLO then entered the picture, rejected the stand of Hussein and Sadat, taking exception specifically to that part which called for disengagement on the Jordan front similar to that arranged with Egypt and Syria.

Orthodox Monthly Gives Reform Grudging Hecksher

NEW YORK — The most ultra Orthodox publication in America, the Jewish Observer, an organ of the Agudath Harabonim, takes a look at Reform, and although it concludes that its next 100 years will be its last, does possibly for the first time grant the Movement a fair hearing instead of merely denouncing it.

WRITTEN BY Nissim Wolpin, the article doesn't mince words. Referring to Reform Jews, he said that "To truly reap all the benefits of the age, the less conscientious Jew felt that he, too, had to abandon all the 'superstitions' of the Dark Ages and become a Jewish Protestant — forgetting about kashrut, holding services on Sunday and using the language of the host country in worship. Brit Milah was considered barbaric, the Hebrew language archaic, and

religious revelation was interpreted to be an evolutionary process."

As to intermarriage, he was not less blunt. "One can almost say that Reform doctrine fosters marriage out of the Jewish faith."

Yet in his conclusion he writes:

"SOMETHING instinctive in the heart of Jews everywhere — even Reform American Jews — seems to be tugging them back to authentic Torah Judaism. This return can easily be dismissed as a part of the general disenchantment that Reform Jewry shares with the rest of the American people in response to the over-industrialized community and engineerable society. Like all Americans, they, too, feel a need for the mystical transcendental experience. But in their case there must be more to their thirst. As Jews, some inevitably are seeking out Yiddishkeit for this spiritual experience. And in the process, some of their more enlightened leaders might also be stumbling back onto the road to the Torah and Mesorah."

His final conclusion, however, is that "judging by the history of this deviationist movement, there will not be another hundred years of Reform Judaism, for its premise is one of pulling away from the very life-source of Jewry, and eventually it will succeed too well. As for its present adherents, there is hope — as long as they listen to the urgent voice from within impelling them to become a vital part of a Jewry based on Sinaitic Judaism."

Reform Hailed For Zionist Step

NEW YORK — The decision of the World Union For Progressive Judaism to affiliate with the World Zionist Organization was one of the few steps taken by the Reform Movement recently which has won universal approval. From all sides, the praise continued to pour forth.

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Philharmonic To Tour U. S.

TEL AVIV — East coast audiences in the United States will get the opportunity to listen to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in October when 15 concerts are scheduled, mostly in the east.

Another announcement made here told that Leonard Bernstein will open the orchestra's fall season when he conducts his new opus, "The Dybbuk" after its return from the United States.

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Who Converted The Stage Stars?

The who-converted-who to Judaism puzzle began when an item in The Baltimore Jewish Times credited many, including that of **Sammy Davis, Jr.** and possibly a forthcoming one of **Cher** to **Rabbi Edgar Magnin**, of Los Angeles, is somewhat but not altogether clarified by a note received from **Rabbi David Max Eichhorn**. Rabbi Eichhorn writes: **Rabbi Max Nussbaum** of Hollywood converted **Elizabeth Taylor** to Judaism. **Rabbi Robert Goldberg** of Hamden, Conn., converted **Marilyn Monroe**. As to **Sammy Davis Jr.**, **Jane and Burt Boyar**, who ghost-wrote Mr. Davis' autobiography, "Yes I Can," spent an evening with me at my home discussing the matter of Mr. Davis' Jewishness while they were doing research on the book. From what I knew and from what they knew, it seemed that the rabbis who had had the greatest impact on the decision of Mr. Davis to become a Jew were **Rabbis Norman Feldheim** of San Bernardino, Calif., **Alvin Fine** of San Francisco and **Max Nussbaum**. "Yes I Can" does not mention the name of the rabbi who converted Mr. Davis. Page 477 says that Mr. Davis told **Samuel Goldwyn**, while "Porgy and Bess" was being filmed, "I'm a Jew, Mr. Goldwyn, and I can't work on the High Holy Days." "You mean it? . . . You're a real Jew?" "Yes, sir. I converted several months ago." Prior to her marriage to Mr. Davis, **May Britt** received (p. 562) "a certificate of conversion from Temple Israel in Hollywood." This is Rabbi Nussbaum's synagogue; but again the name of the converting rabbi is not mentioned. It may be that May Britt's conversion was handled by some other rabbi associated with Temple Israel. **Rabbi William Kramer**, then on the staff of Temple Israel, officiated at the wedding of **Sammy Davis Jr.**, and **May Britt** (p. 586). There is, therefore, the possibility that **Rabbi Kramer** may have officiated at the conversions of both **Sammy Davis** and **May Britt**, although "Yes I Can" does not specifically say so.

Henry And Nancy

Was the family of **Nancy Maginnes Kissinger** against her marrying **Henry** because he was Jewish? Well, a feature on the new Mrs. K. in the N.Y. Daily News Sunday Magazine, reports that "rumor" strongly suggests that was the reason the couple was not married sooner. It goes on to quote **Henry** as declaring on his wife's recent 40th birthday: "If I had my way we would have been married three years ago." The piece by a **Penelope McMillan** states that it was **Nancy's** choice whether or not to marry **Henry**. At the same time, it compliments **Nancy** as one of the few girlfriends of **Henry** who did not date him to capitalize on his fame.

Rabin's No. 1 Opponent

The view that the Rabin government can not survive beyond early 1975 was expressed by **Abba Eban**, former Foreign Minister who is Rabin's number one opponent already made it clear by his criticism that he is Rabin's enemy. He told **Maurice Samuelson** of the Jewish Observer and Middle East Review, of London, that his main concern was that the diplomatic momentum of his stewardship had been lost. The recent statements by **Rabin** and Defense Minister **Peres** represented a "retrogression," he said. He referred to his speech at the opening of the Geneva talks in which he pointed to the possibility of territorial compromises which would not threaten Israel's vital security, the desirability of demilitarized zones to supplement a peace agreement and the need to express the identity of Palestinians and Jordanians. **Eban** announced that he is writing his "political memoirs," in which he will tell about his career from 1945 to the present day.



Eban

No Proof Needed

Al Martino of "Godfather" fame, who isn't Jewish, flew to Israel during the Yom Kippur War to perform during lulls of fighting at the battlefronts, and now has evidenced his love for Israel further by joining the Prime Minister's Club, which calls for purchasing at least \$25,000 in Israel Bonds. "Both Jew and non-Jew must support the State of Israel as the only bastion of democracy in the Middle East," he said.

Can Anyone Top This Record?

Some kind of a record is that of the **Myer Bernfield** family of Pittsburgh in its connection with the University of Pittsburgh. Both **Dr. and Mrs. Bernfield** hold three degrees from the institution, while sons **Lawrence** and **Martin** have two each, and daughter **Bunny** got her first on the day her mother added her third — a Ph.D.

Elected

Philip Stollman, of Detroit, was elected chairman of the board of Bar-Ilan University at Ramat Gan, a Tel Aviv suburb.

Freud's Granddaughter

Nikki Freud, who once raced horses in Cincinnati, and who only wore boots in a photo in a recent issue of Playboy, for which she received \$5,000, is the great-granddaughter of **Sigmund Freud**. **Naked Nikki** acts out some of her great-grandfather's fantasies. When her father, **Clement Freud**, ran for Parliament as a liberal, **Nikki** campaigned hard for him though pregnant at the time. The baby arrived 10 days after her father was elected. She is said to be living in Chicago with her boy friend, **Reg Potterton**, Playboy travel editor and their son **Tommy**, 10 months, says

Time Magazine. **Ms. Freud** raced as a jockey while campaigning for **Senator Robert A. Taft** of Ohio whose stepdaughter is a friend of **Nikki's**. Asked what great-grandfather would think of her for posing in the nude, she said she thought the father of psychotherapy who loved Seders but nothing much else about Judaism, would have liked her because she obviously likes herself. Only those who hate themselves have to consult Freud's followers, the psychiatrists.

Scheckter Wins With Luck's Help

Luck played a role when **Jody Scheckter**, of South Africa, won the British Grand Prix race as **Nikki Lauda**, who led until five laps from the finish was forced from first place by a flat tire. The South African ace is tied for third place in the world driver's championship standing with 35 points, only two behind **Emerson Fittipaldi**, of Brazil, who finished behind **Scheckter**.

The Boxing Judge Is A Lady

It could well be possible that **Mrs. Carol Polis** will be judging a boxing match one of these days at Madison Square Garden. The gal who has been a boxing judge in Pennsylvania these last few years became the first woman boxing judge in New York. The wife of **Bob Polis**, a former fighter and referee, she has judged 55 fights thus far and only once was her vote in the minority. "In our family fights at home, I usually let my family win," she explained with a smile. "It's easier that way. But if and when I get to work at Madison Square Garden, I'm going to be an impartial judge." Beamed **Edwin Dooley** of the New York State Athletic Commission: "Licensing Mrs. Polis is in line with what we've been doing for a long time. We were the first state to allow women writers into the press row at fights, and we were the first to allow women in dressing rooms."

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Arthur M. Ruberg, who was ordained in May by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has been appointed assistant rabbi of Temple Beth Shalom, Haddon Heights, N.J. . . . **Rabbi Milton Fierstein**, Temple Adath Yeshurun, Syracuse, N.Y., has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Beth El of Manhattan Beach, N.Y. . . . **Rabbi Francis Barry Silberg**, Congregation Emanu-El, Roanoke, Va., was installed as associate rabbi of Temple Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, Milwaukee . . . **Rabbi Joseph H. Freedman**, Hebrew Congregation, Albany, Ga., has been elected to the pulpit of the Sacramento (Calif.) Jewish Fellowship . . . **Rabbi Morris M. Goldberg** has been elected to the pulpit of the Actors Temple, also known as Congregation Esrath Israel, New York City.

Sermon Of The Week

Can Judaism Survive The Synagogue — Guest Rabbi **Solomon Kleinman** at Temple Israel, Hollywood, Calif.

Quotation Of The Week

We must not indulge in evasion of our Jewishness. We must be ourselves, preserving the Jewish soul not only for our own sake, but for the benefit of mankind. Our cultural contribution as a people can bring enrichment to the respective lands wherein we dwell. The natural tendency of life is journalism and not monism. All nature demonstrates variety, heterogeneity and not uniformity. But being ourselves indicates another task. We must be loyal to our best selves without apology. This requires a heroic attitude on our part to proclaim Israel's great truths, though it be hazardous in the present darkness to follow the prophetic course. All sorts of accusations are being heaped upon us. We are called nationalists and in the same breath internationalists. It all depends what serves best for the moment to our traducers. But the truth of the matter is that we are guilty! We are guilty of being a people with national aspirations and at the same time dominated by international hopes. What of it? Loyal to the respective lands wherever we reside, we are motivated by the teachings of Judaism, which point to the day when all nations will blend in a common pattern of brotherhood. We are charged with being pacifists. What of it? While Jews have participated in all sorts of wars and fought on all battlefields, we are committed to the vision of **Isaiah** who has visioned the day when nations will "beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks." The mission of the Jew is peace. Let us proclaim it! Let us labor for peace! We who are ever the greatest victims of war, must be the first to teach a heroism of peace. Our enemies accuse us of being liberal. So we are! Freedom and the love for democracy are part of the Jewish heritage. We, the descendants of a **Moses** who championed human freedom and opposed the brutality of Egyptian slavery, are enemies of dictatorships where human individuality is crushed. And last, but not least, we need not hesitate to express ourselves. There are many among us who, though well-meaning, because of growing anti-Semitism would want the Jewish people to renounce Jewish significance and Jewish prominence. This is a wrong attitude. We, at this critical period, must courageously give expression to the creative genius which is ours. We dare not commit spiritual suicide though physically the world choose to crush us. We dare not surrender our position of prominence in the sciences and arts if such positions be occupied by Jews. Jews, who by training can serve in the realm of statesmanship, ought not to submerge their capacity for political leadership and guidance. — **Rabbi Harry J. Stern**, rabbi emeritus, Temple Emanu-El, Montreal.

El Al, Hotels Vie On Charter Flights

EILAT — The tug of war between **El Al** and the Israel hotel owners continues over charter flights which mean tens of thousands of tourists to fill the empty hotel rooms but drastic competition with **El Al** from airlines which charter flights at very much reduced prices. So far the government has gone along with its airline.

The national executive of the Israel Hotels Association meeting here pointed out that there had been a drop of 30 per cent in tourism since 1972, and meanwhile the number of hotel rooms would be doubled by the end of 1976 by hotels already under construction.

"The only chance there is of filling these rooms is by opening the gates of tourism to charter flights," said chairman of the Association **Yitzhak Bloch**.

2 JDL Members Guilty Of Contempt

NEW YORK — The \$50,000 bail of two members of the Jewish Defense League was ordered returned and **Richard Huss**, 18 and **Jeffrey Smilow**, 20, were sent to jail pending sentencing on Sept. 11 on contempt of court charges. The two college students refused to testify last summer at the trial of two other JDL members accused of taking part in the fatal fire-bombing of the office of **Sol Hurok**.

A two-day jury trial in Manhattan Federal Court returned a guilty verdict against **Huss** and **Smilow**.

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Jewish Activity In U. S. Suspect

(See news story in this issue)

Publication of the investigation of Lawrence Goldberg by the Nixon Administration and the illegal check of his Internal Revenue Service reports cast a very dark shadow over the attitude of the Administration to the U.S. Jewish community.

It shows definitely that Jews as such and Jewish activity as such were suspect to these officials of our government who were close to Mr. Nixon. Would Mr. Dean and Mr. Caulfield be doing underhand activities such as these without knowledge of Mr. Nixon? It is a good question.

Here is the background.

Mr. Goldberg was brought in by Max Fisher to mastermind Jewish fundraising for Mr. Nixon's re-election. The news pages of the Jewish Post and editorials here were evidence of our disenchantment with the perversion of ethics to which this kind of involvement went, but that is hardly the question here.

What is involved, and only a cursory reading of the memos reveal it, was that Jewish activity as such was suspect. "On the derogatory side," the memos from Caulfield to Dean reads, "Goldberg is actively engaged in Rhode Island B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League activities. In January of this year, Goldberg and two other members of A.D.L. appeared backstage at a Boston theater where a traveling Russian entertainment group was performing. Their purpose was to express dissatisfaction with the Soviet repression of Jewish civil rights in the Soviet Union."

In other words, Jewish activity was being held against a worker for the Nixon campaign.

Another section of the short memorandum reads:

"... at a summer '69 meeting of Rh. I. Republican officials, Goldberg made strong comments vis a vis U.S. policy toward Israel in the Mideast. He attempted at this meeting to commit the assembled group towards the position of having the State Department modify its Mideast policy."

The most damaging part of the memo, dated Sept. 22, 1971, was when Goldberg's loyalty was questioned. The memo reads: "Inasmuch as Goldberg is scheduled to function at 1701 (Pennsylvania Avenue, headquarters of the re-election committee) in the Jewish area, consideration should be given to a potential question of loyalty with respect to the aims and purposes of that operation." It must be noted, that Goldberg's loyalty was not being questioned to the United States, at least not precisely, but his loyalty to the Republican party. The question here is whether a non-Jew's activities would be put under surveillance in a similar way.

The entire memo provides an unsavory picture of men in high positions and their attitude towards Jews.

The memo will no doubt, and should of course, become part of Jewish history, showing that even in these enlightened times in these United States, Jews are still thought of as Jews, not as part of our vast citizenry. Regardless of how Jews seek to evade their identity, it just doesn't work, is the lesson here.

New Top Jewish Monthly Edited By Wiesel, Fein

BOSTON — A new independent Jewish monthly founded by Elie Wiesel and Leonard Fein, and unlike the Commentary focusing precisely and frontally on Jewish issues, is being launched here.

The publication has indicated the high level of its approach by listing as those writers whose works it will publish Abram Sachar, Gerson Cohen, Irving Howe, Amos Elon, Eliezer Berkovits, Daniel Elazar, Arnold Wolf, Harold Schulweis, Normann Lamm, Arie Eliav, Emil Fackenheim and Leon Jick among others.

There was also in the announcement an indication that the new venture will focus on

the American Jewish community. The title of one of the forthcoming articles is: "Dare Leonard Fein, and unlike the Commentary focusing precisely and frontally on Jewish issues, is being launched here."

Dr. Fein is Professor of Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University and one of the brightest young new luminaries on the American Jewish scene. Mr. Wiesel is too well known to need to be characterized.

Another new publication announced this week is Hakol, The Voice, also a monthly and designed as "a bridge of communication among those actively engaged in the rabinate and allied professions." Its editor is Rabbi C. Joseph Teichman.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

Dear Mr. Cohen:

You have prostituted the journalism profession! I cannot fathom why on the first page of The Post and Opinion issue dated June 14 you inserted the obviously canned report of Nixon being hailed in Israel. When your paper went to press, Nixon had not yet arrived in Israel.

I don't know who wrote the article, nor does it concern me who did. However, I am concerned that as editor you permitted or were pressured to insert such garbage in The Post and Opinion.

You goofed and courtesy demands a note of explanation in your editorial column.

THEODORE HYMOWITZ

Associate Professor,
Plant Genetics

This is a rather harsh letter from Prof. Theodore Hymowitz and we are honor-bound not to ignore it.

Dr. Hymowitz' charge calls for explaining the publishing process of The P-O. Our papers go to press on Monday. The editorials are written on Sunday. The columns are sent to the printer the previous week. Yet the paper is not read by our subscribers for at least four to five days later.

This elapsed time is a problem where the electronic media brings you almost immediate reports, but these are kept to a minimum because of our close attention to the news developments, our 40 years of publishing and our comprehension of the American and world Jewish communities. As a result we pretty much are on top of the news, and can incorporate into news that is written on Sunday and Monday, and some even weeks before, the developments so that the reader really wonders at how precise and accurate a weekly paper can be in comparison to the daily press and TV and radio.

But still, there are occasions when we err. And this was one of them. However, we were wrong only in the date of President Nixon's visit to Israel, which when we wrote the item was still not that definite. But as to saying that he would be hailed in Israel, that was too clear and needed no great journalism to predict.

Incidentally, it is because of this time problem that we employ a great deal of our space for columnists — there are now 17 columnists with Trude Weiss-Rosmarin joining our stable. The columnist analyzes and goes behind the scenes and because of his superior knowledge and insights makes it possible for a reader of The Post and Opinion to keep abreast of the development in a way in which no other Jewish publication can provide.

The daily press resorts to a device — we do too — when it is confronted by situations such as we describe. It will say that "an informed source," or "observers" or "experts" think so and so. This lets them get into print many views that otherwise could not be confirmed and is in the nature of the same process that we pursue.

In our issue of July 19, you will have read that there is an increase in the number of visas issued by Russia to her Jewish subjects. Could this be confirmed in any way, if even President Nixon and Mr. Kissinger have not referred in their reports to any such extension? No, but we can rest assured — and you'll be the judge

— that there will be an increase of visas and a much stronger flow of Russian Jews out of the Soviet Union. We'll see.

THE DISPUTE over spelling out the full name of the Almighty or God as G-d which is the practice among the Orthodox, recalled to us that there once was a piece of research on the matter that appeared originally in The Jewish Chronicle of London. It was not until we were visiting our columnist, Rabbi Louis I. Rabinowitz early this year in his home in Israel, that we learned that he was the one that had written the article for The Chronicle.

So when the question arose in our "Freedom of The Press" section, we wrote to Rabbi Rabinowitz, former Chief Rabbi of South Africa, for a short review, and here it is:

ON WRITING THE NAME OF GOD

There is a delightful story current in Israel which reflects the pronounced tendency in the Orthodox world today towards an ever greater stringency in the practice of Judaism. It is to the effect that when two yeshivan students of Bnei Brak meet they greet one another with the question "Well, have you worked out a new 'chymrele' (a still further little stringency in the halachah) today?"

The fact is that the whole tendency is to reject every lenient interpretation, to look askance at the established norm, to regard the proponents of both as near heretics and to insist upon the most extreme of rulings.

The growing practice today to refrain from writing the name of God, or the Lord, and substitute for it G-d or L-rd affords an excellent example of that tendency. Like all extravagant applications of the Halachah it has a certain, if mistaken, basis in the halachah. The Talmud, which is followed by the chodes, lays it down that there are seven, and only seven, Divine Names which, once written, must not be erased from the document upon which they are written, and since the ultimate fate of most paper is the wastepaper basket, the rule was established not to write out the names in full, or to employ a circumlocution in spelling. All the authorities specifically limit this proscription to those seven names in Hebrew and point out that it does not apply to any other divine appellations.

What, however, is the position with regard to the equivalents of these names in the vernacular, in English, French or German. Does it apply to God or Dieu or Gott? Now if any of those who follow the new practice of extending the prohibition to them were to be asked whether the authority of such giants of the halachah as Shabbetai Cohen, the author of the "Shach," the standard commentary on the Shulchan Aruch, or the dominant figure of the 19th century Posek (decisor) R. Akiva Eger, he would unhesitatingly assert that he accepts their rulings as definitive and final. Yet the former lays it down as "a matter of certainty" ("Be peshitut") that the restriction does not apply to the divine names written in the vernacular, and actually spells it out with the words "such as Gott in German and Boj in Polish or Russian," while the latter states that "Divine names written in other languages are like the other (Hebrew) names of God (apart from the above mentioned seven) to which the prohibition does not apply."

Is it indeed "blasphemous" or "heretical" to accept their rulings?

Case Of The Des Moines Boy And Girl And Moon People

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

(Continued)

From Des Moines came the story of a boy and a girl and their encounter with the group. The boy was a freshman at Iowa State, and the girl a recent high school graduate.

On March 13 they were riding their bicycles when they met two of the Moon people — one from England and one from Japan. The youngsters were invited to lectures and banquets and — having nothing better to do — went to the banquet where they enjoyed the food,

but not much else.

THEY SKIPPED the lectures and were called early the next day by the Moon people who literally begged them to return. The boy did and the girl did not. Following the lecture the boy was in a terribly agitated state and insisted that she attend Sunday's workshop in a nearby city. She agreed. Her account follows:

"From 9:00 a.m. until midnight, lectures and intimate discussions were held. I listened as two of Moon's followers talked to me. They spoke with broken accents, so I had to watch their faces very closely to notice expressions that would help me understand. It was almost like I was drawn to their faces. They were teaching with

implication rather than direct assertion that Moon is the second Messiah. They used diagrams and charts — some looked like physics or geometry problems. It was all very logical, or at least it seemed that way then. The charts showed that the Second Coming was now. Then with all their data they tell you that the Second Messiah will be a man born between 1917 and 1930 in Korea.

"THEY LET YOU figure out by yourself it's Moon. When you have been through so much it seems so easy to see it their way. When that hit me I was about overcome. I was shaking all over and my head was pounding. I said "What can I say?" "Say you will join." I told them, "I guess you got a new sister." (Continued on Next Page)



Davis

Kissinger Got Plan From Sholem Aleichem

By M.Z. FRANK

Presumably many of my readers have heard the piece from "Fiddler on the Roof" entitled "If I Were A Rich Man." Few probably know that in Sholem Aleichem's original story, it was not Tevye who spoke that soliloquy, but a poor melamed (teacher) when his wife pestered him about expenses for the Sabbath. Towards the end of his pipe dream, the melamed waxes ambitious and decides that if he were as rich as Rothschild he would abolish all wars. How? Simply — by handing out a billion each to the warring parties: Russia, Turkey, England. Take the money and stop shooting.



Frank

I DON'T KNOW whether President Nixon read Sholem Aleichem's story. I am fairly sure Henry Kissinger did. That is where he must have gotten his inspiration for his Middle East policies: Uncle Sam (not Baron Rothschild) hands out billions to each of the contending parties in the Middle East to make them keep the peace. Will it work? Who knows? Meantime both Israel and her neighbors are getting ready for possible resumption of hostilities.

There was a time when President Eisenhower (that was before the staging of "Fiddler on the Roof") was ready to back a plan for the joint use of the Jordan waters by Israel and her neighbors for the benefit of the whole region, and sent Eric Johnston to arrange the details. The scheme did not work: the Arabs refused. When Israel began implementing its own share of the Plan, the Arabs attacked and wars resulted.

THE PLAN goes back — not to Sholem Aleichem — to a remarkable Christian scientist and humanitarian who died recently in California at the age of 84. His name was Walter Clay Lowdermilk.

Lowdermilk was a leading authority on soil conservation. He traveled through many countries, studying, helping, guiding, supervising. He never depended on official reports. Thus when he traveled through Kenya before World War II when that country was still under British rule, he was not content with the reports given him by the British officials in charge of agriculture. He went into the field, found a peasant reaping, picked up a scythe lying nearby and started helping in the harvest. While thus engaged, he got into conversation with the farmer and obtained first hand information. Lowdermilk did that in every country he visited.

IN 1938 HE CAME to the Middle East. He was appalled by the neglect of what he knew had been fertile soil in antiquity. He blamed not so much the simple Arab farmers, the fellaheen — whom he grew to like, but the landlords, the effendis. In little Palestine, he discovered a small group of Jewish pioneers who treated the land and soil with intelligent care, with love. He found that the Jewish farmers in Palestine, the Zionist pioneers, had done as good a job of soil reclamation as any group anywhere in the world. From then on dates Lowdermilk's love affair with Zionism.

Lowdermilk worked on a plan to harness the waters of the Jordan Basin in order to increase the fertility and productivity of the whole Fertile Crescent and restore it to the state of prosperity it enjoyed in ancient times. This would enable it to absorb millions of Jews while raising the standard of living of the existing non-Jewish population in the area.

THE BRITISH and the Arabs did not approve. Emanuel Neumann, then in charge of the Zionist Emergency Committee in New York, sponsored the publication of the Plan and selected a group of Jewish engineers to work with Lowdermilk. A book was published bearing Lowdermilk's name, "Palestine, the Land of Promise." The idea was to have President Roosevelt read it. Twice or three times the

book was presented to Roosevelt. (I heard Neumann tell the story several times). But Roosevelt never read the book.

When Roosevelt died and Truman became President, he backed the Jews. After the State had been established, when there was still a problem of the Negev (the United Nations allotted it to the Jews, but the British, assisted by Count Bernadotte, sought to deprive the Jews of the southern Negev), Chaim Weizmann, recently elected President of Israel, accompanied by Eliahu Eilat (or still Epstein, I am not sure), went to see Truman. Weizmann had with him Lowdermilk's plan to prove that Jews needed the then empty region in the south of Palestine to accommodate an additional population. Truman was convinced — so we heard Eliahu Eilat tell us at the Lowdermilk memorial meeting in the Presidential Mansion on July 3, 1974. Among the speakers were David Horowitz, recently retired Governor of the Bank of Israel, heads of the Israel water works, soil conservation and other related topics which do not always make the headlines but which form the infrastructure of Israel's life and growth.

LOWDERMILK SERVED in Israel twice: once, for a short spell as Advisor to the Ministry of Agriculture on Soil Conservation, and once as United Nations Professor at the Technion on Agricultural Engineering. It was during his term of teaching in Haifa that the Sinai campaign broke. Like all Americans in the Middle East, he received a request by the State Department to leave and go back home. He replied that his place was with the embattled Jewish people. (I happened to be in Haifa at the time).

One of the men who worked closely with Lowdermilk is Herman Finkel, formerly of Chicago, who came to Israel over twenty years ago and is now one of the world's outstanding authorities on soil conservation. Finkel delivered one of the finest addresses at the memorial meeting.

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Case Of The Des Moines Boy And Girl And Moon People

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) I was caught up in it like nothing I have ever been attached to before. They told me that I would have to make a supreme sacrifice of giving up my family. They said the more you give up the more God loves you. They said I would have to give up all worldly possessions . . . everything.

"They said I would have to be prepared to tell my parents . . . but that I should not tell them everything because it would be too great a shock for them. They said my parents would be negative, but the negativism would be Satan working through them."

WHEN THE GIRL called home to say that she was going to spend the night with the Moon people her parents replied by saying that they were going to send the police. The Moon people then drove the girl home. Her story continues.

"They agreed to take me home right away, but all the way to my house this Japanese man sat next to me and told me how I must love him more than my parents, how my parents would work against me, how I must realize they were evil."

After what her father described as a discussion until all hours of the night the girl broke down and cried: "I realized what had happened to me and it was wrong. I had too much love at home to believe my parents were evil."

As for the rest of the story, the girl was badly shaken, and the boy was committed to a psychiatric ward and his prognosis is in doubt.

FROM LOUISVILLE I received a letter from a Christian Minister who told me of cases in which youngsters dropped out

of school after one weekend of lectures, left their families and friends.

This Minister, and a few others took out after Reverend Moon and stood outside a hotel in Indianapolis where Moon was appearing. The Minister's wife and a young nurse were handing out material in opposition to Reverend Moon. The Minister writes, "Three German aliens attacked the women, siezed the material, destroyed it, and attempted to push them out into the street. When I came over they said, 'Now we will take that out of your hands. Watch us.' They informed us that they had the right to destroy anything that was against Moon."

In that regard — and only in passing — I received a phone call from a member of our Congregation relating to me what might — or might not have been a threat against my speaking on this subject tonight.

Following that, however, I received a letter which was a dimly veiled threat, and then two phone calls, rather specific

that I had better be very careful what I say tonight.

WELL, I AM very careful of what I say. And very carefully I say it. I hold this movement to be evil, and dangerous. I hold Reverend Sun Myoong Moon to be a charlatan and a manipulator of people. I hold his inner henchmen to be devious, unscrupulous, and false. And I hold the kids that are caught up in this to be the innocent victims of their own weaknesses, the innocent victims of their own dreams, the innocent victims of their own needs. But, most of all, the innocent victims of Reverend Moon.

Now, I cannot say it anymore carefully than that.

(To Be Continued)

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MANCHESTER, N. H. — Because of "lack of interest displayed by members of the congregation," the Friday evening Sabbath welcoming service at Temple Israel here has been discontinued until Sept. 6.

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By YISRAEL WISE

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| 2) LLLUE | B) Of Gold |
| 3) OPIARZ | C) Prime Minister at the beginning |
| 4) AMNAH | D) Daughter of Jethro; mother of Gershon |
| 5) MELUJRASE | E) Last Month of 5734 |

MINHAG YISROEL: JEWISH CUSTOM
HAVDALAH — literally means "separation," this refers to the small service performed right at the conclusion of the Sabbath. In the words of the Havdalah, one can see the distinction made between holy and unholy, Sabbath and weekday. The candle shows that once again we are allowed to kindle light and derive benefit from it. The B'SOMIM or Spice Box gives a spiritual uplift after the Neshama Yeteira, the "extra soul" we seem to have on the Sabbath, leaves for another week.

MILAH IVRIT: Hebrew word for . . .
BOOK — Any book we read is called a SEFER in Hebrew. But the Holy Scroll is called a SEFER TORAH. From the same root, SAPER which means "to tell," as in what a book "tells," we have the word SIPPUR which means a "story."

Answers: 1) Ben Gurion — C 2) Ellulu — E 3) Zipora — D 4) Haman — A 5) Jerusalem — B.

Yeshiva Students End Up In Jail

JERUSALEM — Charges and counter charges flew as 14 yeshiva students from the United States who had sought to enter a wing of a building on the southwestern corner of Mount Zion were arrested by police.

The yeshiva students, after breaking through a locked door, were met by non-Jewish students from America at the American Institute of Holy Land Studies operated by Rev. G. Douglas Young, a staunch supporter of Israel. In the fray, both sides charged the other with using lead pipes, and the injuries bore out the claims as one institute officer suffered several broken ribs.

The yeshiva students contended that the wing of the building, which is owned by the Church of England, should be reserved for its own girls' school.

Synagogues Accept Daring Architecture

NEW YORK — Daring, innovative designs which can be economically translated into bricks and mortar will mark the architecture of new synagogues during the next ten years.

THIS IS the prediction of William N. Breger, nationally known synagogue architect and former Chairman of the Department of Architectural Design at Pratt Institute in New York. Breger, whose design for New York's Civic Center Synagogue won him the highest accolade of his peers — an Honor Award of the American Institute of Architects — has also designed non-Jewish chapels and halls of meditation. His work includes a meditation room for the Order of St. Joseph in West Virginia and the Ethical Culture Society's meeting place in Fieldston, N.Y.

Of synagogue architecture, Mr. Breger says: "American Jewish congregations are turning away from the decades old tradition of large imposing synagogues with luxurious interiors. They are seeking more modern, even daring, designs which emphasize beauty, experience and emotion without sacrificing dignity or reverence."

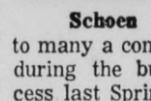
ADDS MR. Breger: "There is a willingness to try new forms, new materials and new design so long as economy of construction can be maintained."

On The Synagogue Scene

Energy Conservation Means Saving Money

By MYRON SCHOEN

While the gasoline shortage may be just a bad memory for some of us, the energy crisis is something that every synagogue is going to have to face this year and for many years to come. It was brought home vividly to many a congregational leader during the budget-making process last Spring.



Schoen

In some instances the line for "heat, light and power" was almost double that which was projected. The wise budget makers for the '74-75 congregational year doubled last year's figure and they probably won't be much off. If the leadership hopes to keep the cost of heating and lighting the synagogue building under control they are going to have to do what the First Assembly of God Church in Memphis did when the energy crisis first struck us.

AS OUTLINED by George Rush, the church administrator, his congregation set up a comprehensive policy to conserve energy. Recognizing that heating and cooling the building was the biggest energy consumer and the most costly, he set forth a ten-point plan which appeared in the Spring 1974 edition of The Journal of the National Association of Church Business Administrators.

So, while it may be 80 degrees while you are reading this, it is the time of the year when the congregation's building and grounds committee ought to be doing something. "Make sure all filters on furnaces and air handling units are clean. Change and clean them monthly. Dirty filters block warm or cool air before it has a chance to circulate through the building. This makes heating and cooling systems run overtime to keep the building comfortable," cautions Rush. In the summer, you can reduce air conditioning costs by closing drapes and blinds during the day and turning off the air conditioning system during the cool nights. In the winter he recommends lower ther-

mostats and even suggests that you put locks on them so that well meaning congregants can't tamper with them.

RUSH ESTIMATES that 10 to 25 per cent of the electric bill of a religious building can be attributed to lighting costs and he suggests checking the wattage in every fixture as well as training the staff and the members to turn off lights when the last person leaves the room. Take an inventory of the large appliances in your synagogue building and be sure that they are serviced regularly and in top working order. Turn off all microphones, amplifiers and appliances when they are not needed. Have a knowledgeable person do a thorough check of the building to eliminate air leaks from doors, windows and fireplaces.

Last winter when the gas and energy crisis was on everybody's mind, quite a few congregations took some drastic but very appropriate steps. Their purpose was two-fold. First, to conserve energy and keep costs down. Second, to assure that the energy crisis would interfere as little as possible with the on-going program of the congregation.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of this was Temple Israel in Detroit. Their board appointed a special committee which immediately initiated a ride-sharing plan, advised the entire membership about it and found the response pretty good.

On its part the board adopted measures to show their determination to conserve fuel. In the synagogue bulletin they announced that their building would be closed each Wednesday night following the daily minyan service. Lights and heating in unused areas of the building were kept at below normal temperatures and it was suggested that members bring a sweater or jacket with them when they came into the building including attendance at worship services.

IN THE CHURCH that Rush administrates they telescoped all activities to Wednesday and Sunday, but that's a drastic measure that most synagogues would find harmful to a full congregational program. However, while winter may seem a long way off, it may not be too early for your building committee to meet and start planning how it will conserve energy and save money when those cold winds start to blow as they certainly will.

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PUBLISHER IS KILLED

BUENOS AIRES — Authorities still have not unraveled the reason why 62-year-old Jewish publisher David Kraiselburd of El Dia of La Plata was killed by the gang that had abducted him in broad daylight. His paper had defended Israel and Jewish causes, but police do not believe this had any connection with his being killed as police raided the house in which he was being held.

The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

Reform Returning To Tradition

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER they've met in Switzerland, An Orthodox rabbi, Nissan England, elsewhere. One of the Gordon, who writes for the Congress leaders, Jack A l g emeiner Torczyner, explained his abstention from Israel on the basis with approval that the Rabin government doesn't like his form of Zionism (general).



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But, writes Seidman, Israel needs tourists and these meetings should be held in Israel. Or perhaps they shouldn't be held at all, for, to Seidman, graduate of the Reform seminary who was married by an Orthodox rabbi in completely traditional fashion.

Gordon is especially struck by the efforts of a faculty man of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Dr. Jakob Petuchowski, who is trying to get his colleagues to do their conversions via halachah and is pleading with his Orthodox friends to grant recognition to Reform.

Gordon heard that an Orthodox rabbi recently resigned his post as a co-editor of a Jewish publication because one of his colleagues on it performed mixed marriages. Gordon chides Reform rabbis for misleading people into thinking they are Jews when they aren't. He wonders whether there can be any modus vivendi between the traditionalists and the Reformers.

Both Congresses

Because of its championship of the principle of separation of church and state, the American Jewish Congress is often spanked by Orthodox Jews who want their day schools to get federal funds. A frequent spanker is Dr. Hillel Seidman, a leader in the day school movement, once a writer for the Day-Journal and now on the staff of the Algemeiner Journal.

Seidman recently let the World Jewish Congress have it, too. This time his complaint is that its president, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, seems disinclined to have his conclaves in Israel. In April the Goldmannites met in Holland. At other times

they've met in Switzerland, England, elsewhere. One of the Congress leaders, Jack Torczyner, explained his abstention from Israel on the basis with approval that the Rabin government doesn't like his form of Zionism (general).

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Rabbi Sam Silver can be reached at Temple Sinai, Lakeside Drive, Stamford, Conn. 06903.

New Congregation Goal Participation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P-O) — The idea of a synagogue without walls has reached this community as 250 Jewish persons have formed the Sacramento Jewish Fellowship. Most are breakaways from the Reform Congregation.

Services are conducted on the second floor of Trinity Cathedral Church and there are no plans to build a sanctuary. Members participate in all activities, including the religious school, and a new innovation is voting privileges for all who become bar and bat mitzvah.

The principles of the Fellowship emphasize ethics, morality, justice and warm human relationships among people. As a small congregation and because of the common beliefs by the members which de-emphasize the material and stress the spiritual, no thought has been given to constructing a synagogue, and in fact no such construction is planned.

TORAH THOUGHT

By Z. A. Hilsenrad

When on Tisha b'Ab, the Ninth Day of Ab, we sit on the ground to mourn the destruction of both Temples and recite "How does the city sit solitary that was full of people?" a bleak feeling of loneliness envelopes us we look around and note how few of us actually mourn.

How the city sits solitary — how have we descended to this tragic state that only individuals — in proportion to the entire people — mourn on Tisha b'Ab?

FOR THIS ALONE must we also mourn, for the many who have fallen spiritually and have forsaken the Torah and its precepts.

We mourn the Golus haShechinah, the Hester Ponim, that G-d's Divine Presence is in the diaspora — even as we are — and is concealed from us. We mourn that our priceless possessions, our youth, in far too many instances follows alien ideologies, modes and life styles diametrically opposed to our traditions.

Living in an increasingly corrupt and immoral world has proven — far too often — too great an obstacle for this tragically Lost Generation. Lost are the paths charted by the Torah. Only those extremely fortunate young people whose parents are gifting them with that priceless boon — a Yeshiva education — have the means to develop the requisite knowledge and resolution to become links in the golden chain first forged at Sinai.

BUT EVEN among Yeshivos there are vast differences. Only those guided and staffed by pedagogues who personally practice what they teach, who are learned, G-d fearing and observant, only such will pass on unsullied the obligations our ancestors and we convalidated that memorable day. For all souls who stood at the foot of Sinai, as well as those destined to be born to Moshiach, joined as one and accepted the Torah as binding forever.

THE LOX BOX

The New Jewish Dances

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

I was always curious about those new Jewish dances, the Cha Cha and the Merenge. They're good things to know because if you're ever invited to a bar mitzvah and you don't know how to dance, you might hang around the bar instead and you could easily become an alcoholic.

Therefore, when the sisterhood at our synagogue sponsored a series of dance lessons, we quickly signed up along with 40 other couples.

The first few lessons were really a revelation for me. I learned that 40 other guys were lousy dancers too. I also noticed that all the women had a strong tendency to lead most of the time. But this was understandable, it was explained to me, because it was an all Jewish crowd.

We coped and persevered and we made it to the end of the course. I don't know who was more relieved, me or the instructor.

"Dancing is an exhilarating experience," the instructor said at the conclusion of the course. "And you should all continue to go through your steps every day at home."

However, I also learned that doing the Cha Cha every day after a hard day's work is more exhausting than exhilarating. In the meantime, my wife and I are still sitting around on weekends daring somebody to invite us to a bar mitzvah.

Tragic Murders Talk Of Miami

MIAMI — The tragic murders from the bank on pain of injury of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gans to Mrs. Gans.

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visiting with rhoda baupman



I don't know whether there actually is such a thing as "summer reading" or "winter reading." I remember when I used to work for the Chicago Public Library and we'd make up summer reading lists for school children on vacation. Also, we used to have a book trough labelled, "Vacation Reading," which usually included light romantic or escape fiction. On sober reflection, it would seem to me that when one is on vacation, he doesn't need to read escape literature. He has already escaped from grim reality.

I notice that during the year, particularly during the late spring, I have gotten in the habit of putting aside certain new books to read while I am on my vacation. The truth is, however, that those books are rarely the ones I do take with me. On a trip through the British Isles a few years ago, I remember reading a life of Albert Einstein almost exclusively. On my trip to the Orient, I was accompanied by "The Pentagon Papers." Last summer in Scandinavia, my travelling companion was Boorstin's, "The Americans." None of these books could be called by even the most optimistic librarian, "Vacation reading matter."

THE TRUTH IS, that summer is for me at least a time to tackle the big, bulky books, the ones that are difficult to concentrate on. I'll admit that, for a change of pace I often sneak a paper-backed "Who done it" into my purse when I embark on a holiday. This, of course, is in lieu of a candy bar.

This vacation I'll have a whole basket full of goodies to choose from when I pack to go away. I shall have to narrow down my options or I shall exceed my overseas baggage allowance. Two books is the maximum for a three weeks' trip, especially if they are thick ones. I have just about decided to limit my take-along reading to "The Pope's Jews" by Waagenaar and Frederick Forsyth's newest, "The Dogs of War." This should give a good balance between fact and fiction... the sort of suspense fiction I have come to expect of the author of "Day of the Jackal" and "Odessa File."

ONE OF THE GREATEST boons to humanity is a good book I rank the joy of reading second only to the pleasure of companionship. This summer's little travelling companion, Debby, is not a reader; at least she is not a bookaholic like her grandmother. Thus, I imagine that while we are travelling about I will be doing less reading than I usually do on such jaunts and I shall, instead, be playing numerous games of gin rummy. My future is bleak inasmuch as Debby can easily beat me both at card games and at any pencil and paper games I may bring along.

Some seasons seem to have so few good books available on the best-seller lists. Some have good books but they are not too easy to read. This summer is a bright exception. It looks as though there are enough books to enjoy and to provide me with many happy reading hours. What more can anyone ask?

I have six or seven books to begin my fall study-group season. As I read and digest them, I'll tell you about them in this column. In case you find a really good one, I'd certainly appreciate your letting me know. That's where I get my best suggestions.

Record Search 'Abomination'

MIAMI — "Absolute abomination" was the way editorial page columnist Leo Mindlin described in The Jewish Floridian the rulings issued by Rabbi Tibor Stern (P.O. July 12) calling for examination of circumcision validity and proper marriage of parents of day and Hebrew school students to be sure that they are not children of mixed marriages or of one where the conversion ceremony was "dubious."

After comparing Rabbi Stern's requirements to the aims of the Watergate break-in, Mindlin asserted that he "would find it incredible if the Orthodox rabbinate here heeded Rabbi Stern's precautions."

By Dr. Rose Franzblau

Daughter-In-Law's Fault?

QUESTION

What does one make of a daughter-in-law who wouldn't visit a father-in-law when he became ill, nor when it was near the end? She didn't attend the funeral.

At the beginning, she was as sweet as she could be and played up to us in her cute ways, in order to win our son. Like all other people we did have misunderstandings at the beginning of the marriage.

She came from a common, low-class family. We never held this against her. Both parents are gone. Her father was an invalid during all her growing years.

MY SON is a good provider. We seldom see their children whom we love dearly. My son doesn't want to fight or argue. It upsets him terribly.

Our younger son also has a cold wife. They live down South. He calls every two weeks.

My husband died seven weeks ago. I haven't heard a word from her.

Whenever she was questioned about her behavior, she said she didn't want anything to do with illness again. She had enough of it when she was growing up.

ANSWER

The prolonged illness of a parent frightens children, and they wonder what would happen if they should need such special care. Seeing their father cut off from the joys of life because of illness, and their mother because of her constant responsibilities at home, they begin to wonder if this, too, is going to be their lot in life.

It is not just accidental that both your sons married girls whom you see as cold, withdrawn individuals. Your younger son seems a bit more considerate in that he communicates with you regularly. Living so far away from home, protects him from being imposed on, and also from having his wife criticized for not being a good enough daughter-in-law.

TO AN EXTENT, the wife of your older son may be doing for him psychologically what he is afraid to do on his own. Taking a stand and telling his mother off would make him feel like a bad son. But when his wife does the job for him, she will be blamed and not he.

Your acceptance of this daughter-in-law, despite her inferior background as compared to your family was to show how kind and generous you are. That you say you did not hold it against her implies the contrary, and that you really were disappointed in your son's choice. His wife evidently felt it from the very beginning and once she was safely married and your son became a husband and father, she could tell you off.

DURING THE period of adjustment the newcomer in the family always has to learn how to get along with the in-laws and vice-versa. Often, the initial misunderstandings and disagreements wind up in a good and lasting relationship. However, what took place with

this daughter-in-law was not a process of learning to accept each other but rather a preparation for a break-up, which each of you wanted in your own way. Your criticism of her delivered the message that unless she behaved the way you wanted her to, she could never become your beloved daughter-in-law.

The cause of the whole problem may lie in the fact that, young and successful as your son is, he allows his wife to run the family as you did when your husband became ill. He may see in her, the image of a good competent, responsible, but also dominating woman who is just like his mother.

WHOEVER MAY be right, she is hurting her children by creating such a break in the family, in addition to hurting you. Her youngsters must be

wondering why their mother acts this way to their father's parents, and if they will be put out some day if they do not obey her.

Your daughter-in-law's behavior is certainly immature, but your son is the one with whom this problem must be worked out. Actually, for your son to make his wife do the right thing would help them both, and may well be what she has wanted for a long time.

When your daughter-in-law sees her husband take over and be the head of the house, she will feel that he really cares for her and will change for the better.

WHEN THE YOUNGER brother sees his older brother change and mature in this way, he will pay him the great compliment of following in his footsteps.

Just Between Us

Mishaps Come In Threes

By HELEN MINTZ

This hasn't been the best of weeks for me. We're having a heat wave and my air-conditioner



Helen

As if that wasn't enough, my refrigerator decided to follow suit. The simple service call that followed cost me \$15, just to answer the doorbell: \$5 for a good morning and a snide remark from the serviceman that he can't work in a house that's so hot; \$10 for him to discover the reason my refrigerator isn't working is because the 40 watt bulb inside never goes off. Isn't that something? It cost me \$30 plus tax to find out a 75-cent light bulb doesn't go off!

NONE OF THIS would have happened if a friend of ours hadn't graced our house for a weekend. I didn't need him to tell me what I already knew. "No one lives in the dark ages anymore," he says, "except me." For years I'd gotten used to groping around in the darkness. Once a month I'd go in there with a flashlight and check on my molds like a regular Madame Curie. Anything that snapped back automatically got thrown out. I was happy. The children were happy. They didn't know any

better. It was like that from the day they were born. My husband was happy. Instinctively he knew if he complained it would cost him money. Anyway, he only eats to live and people like that never open a refrigerator.

Who would ever guess my tall thin family got that way from a simple bulb deficiency! If you are on a diet, take my advice. A dark refrigerator is a cardinal rule. What you can't see, you can't eat. Right? If I ever let this knowledge get around, diet doctors, overeaters anonymous, and the fat fighters of the world would be out of work.

SINCE EVERYTHING happens in a sequence of threes, it wasn't long before the next happening. It came in the morning paper. My stocks went off the financial page and on to the help wanted section. I have the kind of stocks that if the dividends came marked postage-due, it wouldn't be worth paying.

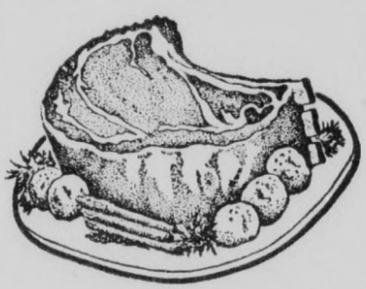
I tried to get my broker on the phone but he wouldn't come in off the ledge. Not wanting to think the worst, I just assumed his air-conditioning is also on the blink. He gets so dramatic. If he ever jumped who would I turn to? I need a broker with a cool head and an air-conditioned body to manage my stocks. Who else gets dividend checks that can keep them in raggy pantyhose for a year?

I'M LOOKING forward to next week. It's got to be better, unless my husband stops working!



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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Recipes Gathered on Recent Trip To Israel

(Mrs. Lieber regrets she can answer requests only through these pages. She gladly prints recipes offered by readers when these are of general interest.)

By SARAH LIEBER

SOS FROM A FAITHFUL READER: Dr. Ruth Waxman of the magazine, "Judaism" has lost her clipping of a recipe which appeared in this column a number of years ago. It is for a chocolate cake made with oil and featuring chocolate bits sprinkled over the top. If you have a copy and would send it to us, we will be happy to reprint it. Thank you.

The following are recipes given to me by new-found friends during a recent visit to Israel:

PARVE RAISIN CAKE

(Thanks to Mrs. Lillian Wolff, of Jerusalem.)
1 cup sugar

2 tbsps. shortening or parve margarine
1 egg
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup raisins
1 cup warm water
1 tsp. baking soda
1½ cups flour
¼ tsp. baking soda
1 cup chopped nuts
Cream fat with sugar. Beat in egg. Meanwhile, add warm water and 1 teaspoon baking soda to raisins and let stand. Sift flour with cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon baking soda and stir into creamed mixture. Add nuts and raisins. Batter will be thin. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake 30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees until done. Cool before cutting.

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

(Thanks to Mrs. Lillian Wolff, of Jerusalem.)
1 cup sugar
1½ cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1 egg, beaten
1 1-pound can fruit cocktail
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup brown sugar

Sift all dry ingredients, including sugar. Beat in egg. Add fruit, including liquid. Stir in nuts. Pour into greased pan 9 x 12 inches. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool in pan before cutting into squares to serve.

EASY ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE

(Thanks to Dr. Olga Hoofman, Herzlia.)
2 grapefruit
2 oranges
sugar or sugar substitute to taste
Scrub skins of fruit thoroughly. If possible use only fruit which has not been sprayed. Cut oranges and grapefruit into halves and squeeze out juices. Refrigerate for later use. Remove seeds and cut peels into slivers, including white membrane. Cover with cold water and boil until peels are tender. Drain thoroughly. Pour reserved juices over fruit peels and boil until transparent. Add sugar or substitute to your taste. Do not oversweeten. Heat until sugar is dissolved. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal. Store

in refrigerator or cool place. Keeps well for three months.

CHEESE AND FRUIT KNOEDEL

(Thanks to Dr. Olga Hoffman, Herzlia.)
½ pound cottage cheese, preferably smooth variety
3 tbsps. farina
1 egg
sugar to taste
fruit such as apricots, cherries or prunes, pitted
Process fruit in blender, or press through sieve. In Israel there is a "white cheese" which is creamier than our cream cheese, and similar to a very thick sour cream. It is made of skim milk. Beat together cheese, farina, egg and sugar to taste. Refrigerate batter until thick, several hours or overnight. Form into small dough balls by rolling between palms. Insert pitted fruit in center of each and close opening. Drop a few knoedel at a time into rapidly boiling water. Boil until each cooked knoedel rises to the top of the pot. Remove with slotted spoon. Serve hot with fruit sauce or compote.

UNBAKED CHEESE CAKE

(Thanks to Dr. Olga Hoffman, Herzlia.)
1 package lady-fingers (about 2 dozen)
1 package orange, lemon or pineapple kosher "gelatine"
1 pound low fat cream cheese (or cottage cheese in above recipe)
1 cup heavy cream, whipped (or use low fat topping)
1¼ cups hot water
strawberries, sliced fresh peaches, or canned, drained cherries.
Dissolve "gelatine" in hot water. Cook until thick but not set. Stir in cheese. Meanwhile, place half the lady fingers in spring form or torte pan with removable rim. Sprinkle with brandy or wine. Stir half the whipped cream into "gelatine" mixture and pour over lady fingers in pan. Add remaining lady fingers. Top with remaining whipped cream. Garnish with berries or other fruit. Refrigerate at least 24 hours before removing rim of pan. Cut into wedges to serve.



Sarah

Flashbacks In Jewish History

Spinoza Is Excommunicated

By RABBI A. P. BLOCH

July 27, 1656 — The Jewish elders of Amsterdam excommunicated the philosopher Baruch Spinoza, following his conviction of the sin of heresy.



Bloch

The atmosphere in the main synagogue of Amsterdam was somber and tense. Funereal black candles gave off a flickering light which cast dancing shadows over the walls and the Holy Ark. An elder ascended the pulpit and intoned a Biblical passage: "And if ye shall reject my statutes . . . I will appoint terror over you, etc." Another elder followed him with a recitation of the document of excommunication: "The chiefs of the Council having long known of evil opinions and acts of Baruch da Spinoza . . . the Council decided . . . that the said Spinoza be . . . cut off from the community of Israel." At a given signal all the candles were extinguished. The gloom of darkness has descended upon the sinner.

BANS WERE generally used only against individuals whose heresy could sway a large following or endanger the security of a community.

Spinoza denied the immortality of the soul. He also alleged that reason takes precedence over tradition. The latter allegation was corroborated by a statement of an early Christian Father, St. Clement of Alexandria: "Everything that is contrary to reason is sin." Medieval Christianity, however, was deeply offended by such sentiments. Jewish right of residence in Holland was put in jeopardy. After the excommunication Spinoza severed all contacts with the Jewish community. He moved into the home of his Christian tutor and in 1659 left Amsterdam.

HIS CHRISTIAN friends pressured him to embrace Christianity in the belief that his sad experience made him receptive to conversion. They were disappointed. The notion that God assumed human nature appeared as absurd to him as the notion that a circle assumed the nature of a square. To a disciple who cited the great number of Christian martyrs as evidence of the truth of Catholicism, he heatedly retorted: "They (the Jews) claim that they count many more martyrs than any other nation . . . For I myself knew . . . a certain Judah (the Believer) who in the midst of the flames . . . began to sing 'To Thee O God I Commit My Soul' and as he sang he expired."

Not Technicians, But The Kremlin

NEW YORK — In a dispatch from its London correspondent, Variety in its blunt way related the lesson of the blackouts from Russia when the three major U.S. networks who had paid \$280,000 for the use of Soviet TV facilities to transmit during the Nixon visit, found they were abruptly cut off.

A key Russian official in London contacted privately by Variety, dismissed the explanation that broadcast technicians were responsible.

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With a smile, the candid Russian added: "Detente doesn't mean we're going to put on a democratic show for you. We never promised to drop our right to censor news." He said anyone who accepts the explanation that underlings blacked out the webs' reports is "naive."

Torah And Flora

Abandoned Hut

Portion of the Week: Devarim, Deut. 1.1-3.23. Haftarah, Isaiah 1.1-27. The verse discussed is Isaiah 1.8.

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

I have for the last few years devoted my column on this week, the Sabbath before Tisha B'Av, Shabbat Chazon, to various aspects of the fascinating homiletical reading by the Midrash of the phrase in this week's Haftarah (Isaiah 1.20) which is usually translated "Ye shall be devoured by the sword" to mean "Ye shall be reduced to eating carob pods," and in one of these contributions I suggested that the interpretation was influenced by the fact that it is just about Tisha B'Av that the carob pod is completely ripe and edible.



Rabinowitz

THERE IS, however, another reference to flora in this Haftarah which points to approximately the same date. The Kishu'im, the cucumber is mentioned as such only once in the Bible, and that as one of the vegetables which grew in Egypt, and after which the children of Israel hankered in the wilderness, (Num. 11.5). In addition to this mention of the actual vegetable there is a reference in the Haftarah of this week, if not to the cucumber, then to the cucumber field, the mikshah. The prophet compares Zion abandoned and desolate to the abandoned hut in the cucumber field which is

deserted by the farmer after the crop has been gathered.

In my column on June 21 I referred to a remarkable passage in the Talmud (Bekh. 8a) in which the time of parturition of various animals is compared to the time it takes for the fruit of various trees to ripen. In a fragment of a manuscript recently published and edited by Prof. J. Feliks, belonging to the 4th century in the Land of Israel, this list is not only extended but in addition to fruits it also gives the equivalent times for various vegetables (Hilchot Eretz Israel from the Genizah, Mosad Ha-Rav Kook, 1974) and it gives the time of the ripening of cucumbers as 60 days (p.163).

NOW IN the Mishnah (Shevi'ith 2.1) it is stated that a field may be ploughed during the Sabbatical year "as long as the ground is still ploughed for planting cucumbers." R. Simeon maintains that this is too vague, and he pinpoints it more accurately as "until Passover." Sixty days from Passover brings us to the middle of Sivan, and one can safely add another month for the crop to be completely gathered. Thus by the middle of Tammuz the temporary hut put up to guard the picker from the burning rays of the sun was still occupied. By Tisha B'Av the whole crop had been gathered, and the lonely abandoned hut was used by the prophet as a simile for desolate and abandoned Zion!

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GALLANT EFFORTS OF WOMEN FAILED, BUT THEIR DEFEAT WAS PREDICTABLE

Editor, POST and OPINION:

An Open Letter to The International Council of Jewish Women.

I congratulate you on your gallant effort to amend the ancient Jewish laws on marriage and divorce so as to modify their brutal impact upon the lives of so many Jewish women. Your utter defeat at the hands of the guardians of Orthodox Jewish Law, the leaders of the Orthodox Rabbinate both in Israel and in the diaspora, was predictable. It is a generally acknowledged fact that the halachah, or the Orthodox Jewish Law, is today a frozen thing. It cannot be changed, modified, or amended.

So the strange divorce law of the halachah, according to which only the man can initiate a divorce, is treated as the eternal will of God which cannot be disputed. Under similar

divine protection is the law which forbids the wife of a husband who has disappeared ever to remarry unless two witnesses can testify that they have witnessed the husband's death. Eternal and unchangeable also is the law which condemns the children of adultery (mamzerim or bastards) to the status of outcasts from the Jewish community.

It is ironic that the guardians of Orthodoxy do not realize the harm they do to the cause of religion by insisting that these cruelties are divinely ordained.

It was not always so. In previous ages great rabbis arose who realized that ancient laws could inhibit current life and proceeded to effect revolutionary changes in Jewish law. Among them were Rabbi Hillel of the First Century B.C.E., and Rabbi Gershom of

the Eleventh Century, C.E. The Orthodox rabbis of modern times are, however, incapable of such redemptive action. They insist that the halachah be regarded as the eternal law of God, and therefore not subject to amendment, no matter what ungodly suffering it perpetrates on innocent women, men and children.

Motivated as you are by the love of your sisters and your fellow human beings, you of the National Council of Jewish Women have therefore only one recourse: You can become champions of Reform Judaism which already a hundred years ago declared that Jewish law, like all other law, is capable of amendment, and has thus liberated all Jewish people who wish to be liberated from subjection to laws which civilized mankind has outgrown.

RABBI LEON FRAM

MAKING PROGRESS ON FALASHAS SAYS JDC HEAD

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I have just read your editorial "And Still We Mark Time" in your issue of July 12, 1974.

I regret to inform you that

you are wrong in your comments, and also my very good, dear and long cherished friend, Boris Smolar, regretfully for both of us, did not have an

opportunity to meet with me to bring him up-to-date on developments in the Falasha picture.

The facts are as follows:

1) We have appointed a man, who has long been associated with the JDC in our Geneva Headquarters, Dr. Akiva Kohane, and who has been assigned the responsibility for dealing with the Falasha Welfare Association in London, the chairman of which is Mr. David Kessler, publisher of the London Jewish Chronicle.

2) Mr. Julian Kay, a British citizen who spent some years in Ethiopia, knows the language and was assigned last December as representative of the various organizations to deal with matters of concern to the Falasha community.

3) Dr. Kohane has met on several occasions in London to activate the committee and has involved several other organizations, including the Jewish Colonization Association.

4) At least 20 new teachers have recently been appointed as a result of the above activities.

5) The JDC allocation, together with the allocations of JCA, The Central British Fund and others, will amount to a reasonably good beginning to meet elementary health, feeding and welfare problems in this altogether too long neglected community.

6) We are dealing here with a very primitive community and are making progress — albeit slowly — to ameliorate the situation of the Falasha Jewish community in Ethiopia.

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Rabbi Blumenthal's Stand Barks Up The Wrong Tree

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I must confess I am beginning to get a little bored with the column of my colleague Rabbi Aaron Blumenthal — more than just a trifle. Rabbi Blumenthal seems to have an obsession with the status of women under Jewish law. There is no other topic that he deems worthy of writing about. My quarrel is not so much with Rabbi Blumenthal's interpretation of halachah, indeed, it is quite possible that many of the changes he advocates are permissible and indeed desirable. My quarrel is with Rabbi Blumenthal's sense of priorities and his use of language.

When one considers the spectrum of problems that the Jewish people face today, from the survival of Israel to Soviet Jewry, to the immense crisis in Jewish education, one is struck by Rabbi Blumenthal's immature obsession with this topic. Let us suppose that all Orthodox, Conservative and Reform synagogues were to adopt Rabbi Blumenthal's suggestions on the status of women. Would that have any bearing on the quality of Jewish life as it exists today?

The answer is no. The fact of the matter is that religious services would still have a high rate of absenteeism, that the bulk of American Jews, male and female, would continue to be Jewishly illiterate, that alienation from Jewish life would still be the hallmark of American Judaism with assimilation the final result. My concern is that Rabbi Blumenthal, by harping on one issue which is of marginal significance to Jewish survival, is avoiding some of the real and pressing issues that confront American Jewry.

My next objection to Rabbi

Blumenthal is his use of language. He maintains that in the area of the status of women the halachah has been "discriminatory and unjust." This is a very serious charge and must be examined critically.

To begin with, if one examines historically the role of women within Jewish society as compared within non-Jewish society during any particular age, one will find severe discontinuity; that is to say, the woman within Judaism compared to other societies has largely been exalted and revered. The clamor today for an adjustment in the status of women under halachah stems not from any "injustice" against Jewish women, but rather, from a perception among many that the traditional roles assigned to men and women within Jewish law are no longer operative. That is to say, that while in ages gone by public religion was the role of the man and private religion, namely, the home, was the role of the woman, today the home largely being absent of Judaism, some women feel that they ought to be given a public role in Judaism.

The situation therefore results not from "injustice," but from a deterioration of Judaism in the home. A deterioration which, I might add, the Conservative movement, to which Rabbi Blumenthal and I belong, has done precious little to rectify.

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Men Make Law, Can Cancel Law

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I am reading The POST and OPINION of July 19, and I would like to ask Rabbi Turk what is the Jewish Law? There is no law written in Jewish — it is written in Hebrew. The Torah is written in Hebrew not in Jewish. Mishna, which gives us all the laws, is written in Hebrew not in Jewish. Our Shilchona is written in Hebrew. Our Chumesh is written in Hebrew. Moses gave us the Torah in Hebrew.

You are talking about divorce in Jewish Law — there is no such thing as a Jewish Law about divorce — it is in the Hebrew Law. You quote from Rabbi Gershom. He made his law for 1,000 years and now this has been cancelled. Even today there are still some countries where Jewish men have two wives married by the rabbi. These people did not accept Rabbi Gershom's law.

You will agree with me where men make law men can cancel law. Jewish women have suffered through the old system. Therefore it should be changed.

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Jewish Bomber Makes Garden Debut Success

PHILADELPHIA — A sport which at one time was dominated by Jewish boxers may yet see another Jewish champion as Mike Rossman made his Madison Square Garden debut a winning one.

He netted his 13th victory, nine by knockouts, by pounding out a lop-sided six-round decision over Brooklyn's tough Ray (Nino) Hernandez in one of the preliminaries to the Joe Frazier-Jerry Quarry battle.

ROSSMAN was billed as the Jewish Bomber and wore the Star of David on his trunks, and to make it more emphatic, on his shoes also.

He now has been signed to a second appearance in the Madison Square Garden when he faces Bob Baker in a semi-windup bout Monday, July 29. He suffered a temporary setback, however, when the best he could do was a draw with Nate Dixon in an eight-round fight at the Spectrum here on July 15.

Mike, who is 18 weighing in at 161 pounds and a senior in Washington Township High School in South Jersey, picked his nom de guerre himself so he could attack a following. His real name is DePiano.

"They call Jerry Quarry the 'White Hope,'" he says, "and look how much money he's been able to milk out of that. I don't know, but maybe there is even more money to make as the 'Jewish White Hope.'"

How he figures Rossman is going to attract a following, even if they have sewn a Star of David on his trunks, is hard to fathom. Knockout Ross might be better, or Kid Ross, but Mike Rossman? Well, listen to daddy: "I GAVE the kid the name," he smiles. "My wife's Jewish. Name's Rossman. In the

Jewish religions, whatever the mother is, that's what the kids are. The name can really help the kid make a name for himself, if you know what I mean. He looked super the other week up in Scranton. Word gets around. I must have had calls from five or six promoters. They want him real bad in Miami Beach."

Mike's face breaks into a big grin as he tells about the guy he fought a few months ago in Baltimore — Lester Camper. He put Les away for the full count, he recalls, and as he was strutting toward a neutral corner he suddenly felt someone tugging at his back. It turned out to be his adversary's brother, who was seeking to avenge the family honor.

"Fortunately for me," said Mike, "I've built up a fair following. I mean, like I'll sell about a thousand dollars of tickets or more to a fight. Anyway, in no time at all, about 50 guys jumped into the ring to get this guy off my back. All of them were my fans and they were looking out for me. It made me feel pretty good."

Mike's day starts with road work at 4:45 a.m. Then it's school. Then, in the early afternoon to the gym. Where's the gym? "Well," he tells you, "anywhere I can get some good sparring partners." Recently he came up from South Jersey to the 23rd Police Athletic League gym in North Philadelphia and got all he could handle from some of the black fighters there, who are trying to fight their way out of the ghetto.

"So why do you do it?" "Your father approves, but how does your mother feel?"

"My mother, naturally, prefers I don't fight. But dad loves boxing, and so do I."

WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Fresh Produce Creates Vegetable Dinners

By SARAH LIEBER

Vegetable dinners are a welcome change when fresh produce is in season. Protein may be supplied by serving nuts, beans, peas, eggs or cheese as part of the menu. Or you might make up for the lack of this nutritional element by serving more protein at another meal during the day.



Sarah

MIXED VEGETABLE LOAF

2 cups mixed vegetables such as green beans, peas, carrots, potatoes
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup fine bread or cracker crumbs
2 tbsps. milk, cream or broth salt and pepper to taste
1 tsp. basil or thyme

Cook and season vegetables and puree through sieve or chop fine. Add beaten eggs, crumbs, liquid and herb. Pack into well greased loaf pan or ring mold

and bake 30 minutes or until set and brown, at 350 degrees. Serve with tomato sauce, sour cream, or spicy gravy if desired. Serves 4 to 6.

NUTTY RICE LOAF

1 cup cooked rice
1 cup finely chopped or ground walnuts
1 green pepper, chopped
1 cup stewed tomatoes, fresh or canned
½ cup minced onion
1 egg, beaten
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
½ tsp. oregano
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Saute onion and green pepper lightly in butter or margarine. Add rice, tomato, nuts, egg and parsley. Season with salt, pepper and oregano. Turn into well greased loaf pan or casserole and bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees until brown. Serve hot, with mushroom sauce if desired. Serves 6.

BEETS IN ORANGE

1 tbsps. butter or parve margarine
1 tbsps. cornstarch
1 cup orange juice

2 tbsps. sugar
2 tbsps. lemon juice
salt to taste
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tsp. crushed rosemary leaves
2 cups sliced cooked beets, fresh or canned
Melt butter or margarine and stir in cornstarch dissolved in about ¼ cup of the orange juice. Add sugar, salt, rind and herb to remaining juice and stir in. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add beets and heat but do not boil. Serves 4 to 6.

HUNGARIAN CABBAGE

1 head cabbage, shredded
1 onion, minced
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. paprika
1 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 cup sour cream
1 tsp. caraway seeds
Saute cabbage and onion lightly in butter until just tender. Add seasonings and turn into well greased baking dish. Pour sour cream over all. Sprinkle with caraway seeds. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees until bubbly. Serves 6.

CARROT AND POTATO PATTIES

1½ cups mashed cooked fresh carrots
1 cup mashed potatoes
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
¼ cup grated sharp cheese
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
2 tbsps. fine bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
salt and pepper to taste
flour
oil for sauteeing
Mix together carrots, potatoes, parsley, crumbs and cheese. Beat egg with salt, pepper and cheese. Blend into vegetable mixture. Form into patties, dip each lightly in flour. Saute in heated oil, turning to brown both sides. Or place on heavily oiled pan and bake in oven at 375 degrees until brown. Serves 4.

SCALLOPED GARDEN VEGETABLES

2 tbsps. butter or margarine
¼ tsp. garlic powder
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 cup bread cubes
1 lb. eggplant, cubed
1 tbsps. salt
¼ cup butter or margarine

2 cups fresh corn kernels
½ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. water
2 eggs
¼ tsp. sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
salt and pepper to taste
1 cup milk
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
1 tbsps. melted butter or margarine

Saute onion and garlic in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until transparent. Remove from pan and add to bread cubes and green pepper. Meanwhile, salt eggplant and drain excess liquid. Saute lightly in butter. Add to bread mixture along with corn. Toss to distribute. Turn into well greased 2 quart baking dish. Combine mustard with water and beat into eggs. Add sugar, salt and pepper and stir in lemon juice. Blend in milk. Pour over casserole contents. Cover and bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees until set and tender. Remove lid and arrange tomato wedges over top. Drizzle with melted butter. Bake, uncovered until browned, about 10 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

The Feminist Viewpoint

The Root Of Sexism

By ANICIA LANE

Rushing into the toy department, he asked me to pick out something for his five-year-old son. First of all, he said, that since he was only in town for a convention, the toy had to be small enough to fit into his suitcase and second of all, it had to be "impressive." Which meant expensive, elaborately packaged, and easily breakable.

Ruling out the balls, marbles, checker sets, and cuddly stuffed bears (too cheap, too plain, and too "sissy"), I led the well-intentioned father to the race car section, of which there were millions to choose from. He selected the Super Zoom Firebird XL 5000 model that leaps tall buildings in a single bound, runs on batteries (not included), glows in the dark, and talks when its string is pulled.

IT WAS A modest little number at \$19.95.

Unfortunately, it's not part of my job to lecture to the customers. But most of that garbage in the toy department is against my better conscience to sell. Here, in the toy department I believe I have found at least a beginning to the key that unlocks the question, "Where does sexism start?"

The answer is as clearly defined as the separation that divides Boy's World from Girl's World. Just as arbitrary and just as unfair. The line that divides is so

hopelessly solid, so deeply ingrained and so damned firmly rooted into the very fiber of American parents and grandparents and other consumers who buy toys for kids that I don't know what can possibly penetrate.

FOR TO PENETRATE a whole buying habit, is to change a life-style. How do you ask a whole population to overhaul its concept of what is for a boy and what is for a girl?

It is not, of course, the toys themselves which are sexist, but rather the fact that such-and-such a toy (dolls, for example) are purchased solely for female children, and another kind of toy (guns, trucks and such) is bought for males. Sometimes I wonder whether people believe that maybe it is written somewhere, "Boys shall not play with dolls, nor girls with trucks?"

PERHAPS, I'M not too far off, for this is an almost holy fear, a worship to the god of Image, the god of What-Will-People-Think, that paralyzes a whole populace into dividing with a straight and uncrossable part down the center, "boy's toys" from "girl's toys." In the back of his mind that man who buys his son a race car is thinking, "I'm not going to have my son grow up queer!" "Queerness" associated with anything "feminine." Dolls. Tea sets. Play irons. I even had one man totally reject a toddler's stuffed toy which was in the

shape of a flower as "sissyish" for his son. Jezus Christ, folks! I hope that poor kid never touches a daisy in his father's presence. The ol' man'll sock him across the chops for turning "queer."

THE LONGER I work in the toy department, the more I'm beginning to see that it is boys who are under a severe handicap in human development and creative personality growth, not girls so much. It even seems more "acceptable" for people to say that their daughter is a "tomboy." Granted, assumed she will "outgrow" that stage. But, not hidden in a shameful dark closet like the confession that one's son is a "sissy."

So, onward down the assembly-line come the tankers and pistols, the G.I. Joe's, the sock 'em and wreck 'em toys for boys. But also, the building toys, the construction sets, the science kits, and the adventure books for boys. And down, way down, at the other end of the factory, come the bride dolls, the baby dolls, the brooms and dustpans and irons and curlers for the girls.

IN THIS FACTORY there will be no integration, for the parents will see to it that the boy's things and the girl's things do not overlap, do not mix. Poor kids. How shall we ever break out of the vicious cycle so stubbornly created out of arbitrary habit? A cycle which only perpetuates sexism.

Torah And Flora

Zelaphad And The Caper

Portion of the Week: Matot, Masai, Numbers 30.2 to 36.3. The verse discussed is 36.3.

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

The repetition of the incident of the daughters of Zelaphad with the addition of the regulations instituted for them whereby they should marry outside their tribe, the tribe to which they be-

Rabinowitz longed would not forfeit their tribal territory, affords an opportunity to present another discussion on the caper bush, which was the subject of this column last week.

That article dealt with the three edible products of this fascinating plant, the buds, the fresh twigs and the fruit; this week will be devoted to a suggestion with regard to the dried branches after the bush has withered.

THE FIRST to maintain that the name of Zelaphad is connected with the caper and actually means "a sharp caper" was Ephraim Ha-Reubeni (Rabinowitz), the father of modern biblical botany in Israel, to whom I devoted an article on Feb. 8. His son Nogah Ha-Reubeni, who is now in charge of the Biblical garden, Neot Kedumim, near Modi'in republished in Ha-Alon Ha-Onati, the journal of Neot Kedumim, (No. 16, Sivan 1960), the original article by his father in which this suggestion was put for-

ward, which first appeared in the journal of the Hebrew University in 1923.

In a letter to me the son puts forward an intriguing suggestion. When the daughters of Zelaphad made their claim they emphasized that although he had died in the wilderness, he had not been involved in the rebellion of Korach against Moses but "he died as a result of his own sin." (Num. 27.3). In the Talmud (Shabbat 96b) Rabbi Akiba explains that he was the anonymous man who was put to death for gathering wood on the Sabbath (16.32).

AND NOGAH Ha-Reubeni actually finds a connection between this identification and the name Zelaphad. The caper grows in the driest and rockiest parts of the wilderness. Unlike most other shrubs it flourishes in the summer, and when winter comes, whereas all other wood, whether of trees or of shrubs is green and damp and useless as fuel, the twigs of the caper are bone dry, and to this day they constitute the main source of fuel for the Bedouins in winter.

It was this characteristic which R. Akiva had in mind when he identified the gatherer of the twigs on the Sabbath with Zelaphad, and according to him it was a name given to him after and because he committed this sin. He was "the man of the sharp caper!"

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Town Crier

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Now it should be noted that the precise question facing the Federation has already been decided in other communities. The trend became obvious perhaps ten years ago, but by today it is almost universal. Kansas City, after a prolonged and almost bitter debate, voted only last week to provide funds from its federation to the local all day school.

There are good reasons for this trend, and it has to do with the quality of the education received by the children at the Hebrew Academy, many are from families who have membership in Beth El and some from families whose membership is at IHC. If half — this is a conservative estimate — of the children in the upper classes at the JEA would be better off not attending because they just have no interest in the Jewish education process at this time of their lives, then this should be compared with the kind of students that will be graduating from the Academy.

That then is the crucial question.

Is Indianapolis interested in a future community that has as part of its makeup those who have a Jewish education in depth or will some outmoded concept prevail that only those should be aided who attend a community-wide school?

That is the real question, and it calls for compromises and understanding. Incidentally that is the democratic process at its best. Will it prevail in Indianapolis? We have our doubts.

Jeff Schabler To Be Bar Mitzvah



JEFF

...Bar Mitzvah August 3.

Jeffrey Alan Schabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schabler, 7459 Spring Mill Road, will celebrate his bar mitzvah on Saturday morning, August 3rd at Congregation B'nai Torah.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Steinberg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lena Schabler.

Sander Weiss Dies At 73, Delicatessen Proprietor

Services were held Wednesday, July 17 for Sander Weiss, 73, of 9191 Garrison Drive, who died July 16 in his home. Cantor Stephen Richards officiated and burial was in Crown Hill Mausoleum.

Weiss was born in Hungary and had lived here 40 years. He was co-owner and operator of Weiss Delicatessen from 1934 until 1954, when he purchased Sander's Delicatessen which he operated until 1964. He had managed the Crestwood Village Apartments since February.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation

and the Monument Masonic Lodge.

Contributions may be made to the Marion County Heart Fund. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jeanette Weiss.

Newcomers

Alvin Millers From Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller have recently arrived in Indianapolis from Silver Springs, Maryland, where they have lived for the past eighteen years. They are currently residing at 501 Wellington Road.

Mr. Miller came to Indianapolis to open a new branch of the Retired Persons Pharmacy. A pharmacist, he is a graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

The Millers are the parents of two children, Steven, 8, and Aliza, 2½.

Mrs. Miller (Elsie) enjoys playing maj jong and her husband enjoys golf and tennis.

We welcome the Millers to Indianapolis and hope that their stay here is a happy one.

Miss Goldstein Dies At 84

Florence Goldstein, 84, died July 17 at her home, 7001 Hoover Rd. A native of Philadelphia, Miss Goldstein had moved to Indianapolis four years ago.

Cremation was here with services in the Adath Jesharon Cemetery in Philadelphia. She is survived by her nieces, Miss Lois Letzter of Indianapolis, Miss Mildred Blumenthal of Rhode Island and Mrs. Max Rossman of Philadelphia.

Marcus Memorial

A monument to the memory of the late Isador Marcus will be unveiled on Sunday, August 4, on Sharah Tefillah Cemetery. Rabbi Ronald Gray will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the dedication.

Rambatz Memorial

A monument to the memory of the late Jacob Rambatz will be unveiled at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, August 4 on the Sharah Tefillah Cemetery. Rabbi Ronald Gray will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the dedication.

Horwitz Memorial

A monument to the memory of the late Sam Horwitz will be unveiled at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 4 on the Sharah Tefillah Cemetery. Rabbi Moise Friedman will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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By Ivan Stillerman

The Indy Teen Scene

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This week final portions of Lisa Liebschultz' essay about U.S.Y. and some more news of North Central students.

The U.S.Y. initials stand for United Synagogue Youth and is for anyone, from grade nine to twelve. U.S.Y. is really there to put meaning into a teenager's life.



Ivan

It takes kids who have talent and inspiration and helps them use it. They set up services, religious and social activities and aid in charitable causes.

One month usually holds two religious services, two culturals and one social event. U.S.Y. helps kids get together who have nothing in common but their religion and it is a big help to a freshmen entering high school.

U.S.Y. is divided into committees and has its own executive board. There are all the officers, the advisor, but it still

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wouldn't be a group without its members.

One of the highlights of the year in U.S.Y. is the Regional convention. There are socials, study groups, services orientations and voting of the regional board. The voters are delegates elected from each city. To attend this convention a U.S.Y. member must be in the top 30-40 most active person list (this number varies from year to year). These conventions are held in a large hotel and are kept strictly kosher.

Another high point in the U.S.Y. is Kinnus. Kinnus is another convention, is smaller than Regionals and involves only four to six chapters.

A third type of out-of-town meeting is the inter-city and

the last type of convention is the international one. Only a very few people of all chapters attend this meeting. International officers are elected at this meeting.

There are two annual dinner dances each year. At the beginning of the year there is the opening dance which is a rush affair of sorts. Prospective members are invited free of charge and are introduced to U.S.Y. The closing dinner dance held at the end of the year in thanks to everyone, good-bye to seniors, and a promise for the next year. Installation of chapter officers takes place at this affair.

One area of U.S.Y. not yet stressed are the culturals. These are affairs in which speakers and events of importance, not necessarily Jewish, are presented. These often are centered on the problems common to all teenagers, in fact to all people. One thing U.S.Y. has that it

is very proud of is their own camp, Camp Crusy. It is held for ten days each August as an experience in living conservative Judaism.

One thing U.S.Y. is well-known for is its ruach. Ruach is not something to hold, it is a feeling. You show it physically and keep it mentally. It is a spirit. It is in the songs we sing almost everywhere we go and the dances we do to the songs. It is everyone getting along and having fun. Ruach is U.S.Y.

At North Central, ten per cent of the junior class and fifteen per cent of the senior class are elected into the National Honor Society. Although academic achievement serves essentially as the criteria, teachers' recommendations are also considered.

Those who graduated as members of NHS are Jeff Abrams!, Linda Bergman!, An-

dy Bursky!, Murray Dock, Patti Freeman, Pam Goldwasser, Gary Goodman!, Vanessa James!, Randy Kiser!, Kevin Klein!, Dave Bernard and Jeff Bohard!.

Also, Sandra Nahmias!, Norman Rappaport!, Cynthia Romer!, Randy Selig!, Brent Shapiro!, Rochelle Sharpe!, David Tarshes!, Andy Tavel!, David Wolf!, Sharon Woloshin! and Nevin Young! have ended their high school careers as members of one of the most prestigious organizations at NC.

(Editor's note All of the above with an ! after their names were elected to the society during their junior year).

Next year's seniors who are already noted for their scholastic standing are Lisa Abel, Marilyn Fogle, Henry Friman, Ellen Gabovitch, Jay Jaffe, Nancy Joseph, Fred Kaseff and Karen Kraft.

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Profeta First In Free Style

Louis Mark Profeta won a gold medal in the 50-meter free style and a ribbon for sixth place in the 100-meter free style at the News-Park swimming championship held at North-eastway pool.

Louis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Profeta, also came in first in the 50-meter backstroke for swimmers under 10 and was a member of the first place

Northeastway free style relay team.

He also came in third in city diving at the meet held Friday, July 18.

At present, Louis is at Notre Dame University attending an ice hockey clinic. He will also be swimming in the Scarborough Meet to be held here this month.

Diana Chalfie Wins 10 Medals

Diana Chalfie swam to 10 gold medals last weekend by taking 10 first places in the Amateur Athletics Union Invitational Swim Meet.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chalfie made another regional cut-off time, making a total of six, at the Class A meet held at the Jordan YMCA. She also made one junior national cut-off time.

Diana, who is 14, will compete the weekend of August 2 in Cincinnati in the Region Six Swim Meet against swimmers from eight other states.



SUMMER SOFTBALL

Bart Kaufman is shown "blasting one" for the Kaufman Insurance Co. softball team. Kaufman Insurance is one of eight teams entered in the Jewish Community Center's summer softball league. The Jewish Community Center team, coached by Moe Silverman, is currently tied for the league lead.

Linderman, Abrams Win Golf Tourney

Irving Linderman was the 50-57 age group. Morris Broadmoor Country Club Seniors' Golf Tournament, with a 167. Herb Abrams, low net winner, shot a 141.

Norman Cohen was low gross winner at 174 and Ted Kline was low net winner at 148 in

South Bend Cops Softball Title

South Bend's Cordoza Chapter AZA won the BBYO Summit City Invitational softball tourney held last Sunday in Fort Wayne, beating Albert Einstein AZA in the hard-fought finals.

In the girls' division, South

TEEN SCENE

(Continued from Preceding Pg.)

Also, Jane Lieberman, Scott Lindquist, Julia Meyer, William Morgan, Pat Nichols, Elaine Rappaport, Jeff Sakowitz and David Sigal, have been installed as members of the NHS.

Beginning Shorthand Awards were presented to Jane Lieberman and Julie Wolf for 110 words per minute.

Gail and Russell Levinson each placed in the district and state distributive education contests.

Dave Tarshes is the recipient of the outstanding Cadet award from JROTC.

Each year at North Central, a booklet entitled "Etchings in Thought" is published containing the literary works of its students. The content is selected from pieces submitted to the editorial staff. Congratulations to Nancy Joseph who had the distinction of being one of the 1973-74 editors.

Richard Friman and Fred Kasell are members of the National Forensic League. Members of the Indiana High School Forensic Association are Mark Blain, Richard Friman, Nancy Joseph, Steve Lave, Jane Lieberman, Elaine Rappaport and Marlene Weiner.

Sharon Woloshin was editor-in-chief of the 1974 Northerner. She also received the Theta Sigma Phi Journalism Award.

Andy Bursky, John Gordon and Melanie Lutz were the

recipients of the Quill and Scroll Awards.

North Central had several state winners in French. Lynn Levy missed first place by one point in second year competition. Cindy Romer and Ellen Gabovitch won fourth and sixth place respectively in the third year contest. In fifth year, Rochelle Sharpe emerged as the third place victor.

Does it surprise you that there is not a single Jew who was noted for excellence in German, but then — should there be?

Looking at interscholastic athletics or varsity sports, this writer finds thirteen individuals who participated on North Central teams, the only two areas that Jews are absent from are football, (that figures) and gymnastics, (were you surprised?).

Those who lettered in their respective sports are Jeff Abrams (golf), Gary Goodman and Brent Shapiro, (wrestling), Ralph Kahn, (tennis), Kevin Klein, (cross country), Tom Morgan, (swimming) and Dave Wolf, (basketball).

Mike Alboher and Bill Farber were on the 7-3 Panther team.

Jeff Berger swam on the successful varsity team.

Perhaps very few lettered on the track team, but several participated. Brad Berman, Kevin Klein and Dave Sigal are three who did.

Doug Druker represented the Jewish athlete on the tennis team while Bill Farber perform-

ed the same job on the baseball team.

Julie Meyer lettered on the girls' golf team.

Miriam Silverman devoted many hours to the swimming and track teams.

Ralph Kahn is a Marion County and IHSAA Sectional Tennis Champion.

Two IHSAA Sectional Wrestling Champions are Gary Goodman and Brent Shapiro.

Gary Miller and Bruce Woloshin participated on the intramural bowling team.

On the intramural volleyball team, this writer discovered Dave Wolf and Lowell Rolsky to be among the players.

As a result of the National Mathematics Contest, Andy Bursky, William Morgan and Ron Nichols have been signified as three of the top ten North Central Math Students.

Andy placed in the Franklin College Mathematics Contest as well as in the senior division of the Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College Rose-Hulman Institute Mathematics Contest.

Sophomores Esther Nahmias and Gregg Newmark as well as junior Dave Grossman also were successful in the Saint Mary Contest.

In the Marion County Mathematics Contest, Dave Grossman and Gregg Newmark again were triumphant.

Ten students in the band at NC who received Superior ratings in intramural contests sponsored by the Indiana State Music Association were Chris and David Bernard, Patti Freeman, Richard Friman, Cheryl Goldstein, Jay Jaffe, Scott Lindquist, Eloise Paul, Jay Tzucker and Bruce Woloshin.

Patti received the Arion award (for both band and orchestra) and participated in the All-State Band and Honors orchestra.

Ronnie Wides is a member of the string ensemble.

Student assistants are essential to several departments to maintain their efficiency.

Helping with attendance was Diane Fisher and Shary Liebschultz.

Mike Mandelbaum and Sharon Woloshin reminded us of events in the community by supervising a bulletin board.

Two library assistants were Marilyn Fogle and Karen Kraft. Last but not least, John Abrams, Alan Berkowitz and Joel Singer spent an hour everyday in the science office.

Finally the 1973-74 school year has terminated in the eyes of this writer.

During the next month, the "Teen Scene" will reveal where several freshmen will attend college.

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