

Post & Opinion

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VOLUME XLVII, NUMBER 49

Cemetery Desecration Due To Anti-Semitism Jewish Employees Contribute To Eli Lilly's Achievements

ism at three Jewish cemeteries last week was defilement anti-Semitism, according to Harold J. Ott, secretary of the Jewish cemeteries in the city of South Meridian.

Hebrew Cemetery, and Shaare Tefila.

"The same thing happened at Holy Cross cemetery," Ott says. "They stole a hearse there. It's just that a lot of kids today don't know what to do with themselves." A person associated with the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation agreed, and said it has happened several times before.

headstones were overturned, and two had red paint poured over them. The three cemeteries are Knesset Israel, Indianapolis Reformed

"Jewish men and women are working at Eli Lilly in about any area you would want to name, based on their expertise." So says Dr. Bruce Frank, research scientist with the company's biochemistry department.

Eli Lilly is one of the nation's leading pharmaceutical companies and one of the ten biggest employers in Indianapolis. Headquartered here, it has sales, manufacturing, and research operations in six continents. Lilly also includes Elanco, which makes agricultural products, and the Elizabeth Arden cosmetic group.



REUBEN SHEVITZ
...director of equal opportunity



BRUCE FRANK
...research scientist

MANY JEWS, says Dr. Reuben Shevitz, the company's director of equal opportunity, work in the production, marketing, financial, research, and industrial relations departments, with some in the computer department. He does not have any numerical figures, but he says that Jews in the company are found primarily in professional jobs. Frank adds that within the research department, Jews are highly represented in antibiotics, cardiovascular, cancer, and diabetes research.

the company since 1966. He was involved in the research leading to the development of biosynthetic human insulin, created by injecting a DNA segment into bacteria (traditional insulin is extracted from the pancreas glands of animals.) Not on the market yet, Frank says, it is being tested on volunteer patients at a number of medical centers.

ground. Although of Jewish origin, Shevitz adds Perelman does not actively identify himself as Jewish.

SEVERAL JEWISH employees declined to be interviewed and wished that their names not be mentioned in this article, according to H. L. Frommeyer of the company's media relations department.

SHEVITZ SAYS the company foundation has given donations to the B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation League, among other charitable organizations. Frank adds that "One reason Reuben Shevitz, myself, and others are able to be involved in the Jewish community is because we work for a company that encourages civic responsibility in general."

THE COMPANY'S board of directors includes Eugene Step, president of the pharmaceutical division, and Dr. Mel Perelman, president of Eli Lilly International Corporation. Step's experience has been mainly financial and managerial, Shevitz says, while Perelman has a scientific background.

Shevitz, an industrial psychologist, has been with the company for 26 years, holding various industrial relations posts. During part of the 1960's, he was in London as the director of industrial relations for the European area.

FRANK HAS BEEN with

Fort Wayne Federation Issues Public 1980 Fiscal Statement

The Fort Wayne Jewish Federation in 1980 collected \$374,327; two per cent more than in 1979, according to its just-released report.

OF THIS AMOUNT, \$344,903 was raised from the Jewish community, while \$29,424 came from the United Way. According to the Federation, all of the United Way money was used towards the Federation operating budget, 0.5% went to shrinkage, 3% was spent on special projects, such as a Holocaust memorial, 10.7% went to non-UJA alloca-

tions, and 51.3% went to the United Jewish Appeal.

Of the money going to non-UJA beneficiaries, cultural agencies received \$3,935, religious agencies received \$6,025, overseas agencies received \$10,425, community relation agencies received \$8,315, and regional-national agencies received \$10,300. Organizations receiving over \$1,000 included Joint Cultural Appeal-National Appeal Foundation, Reform Jewish Appeal, Hebrew University-Technion Joint Maintenance Appeal, Haddassah-Medical Fund and Youth

Aliyah, United HIAS Service, Anti-Defamation League, American Jewish Committee, Hillel Foundations at both Bloomington and IUPUI, and the Jewish Studies program at Indiana University.

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Jewish Studies Program Announces Lecture Series

BLOOMINGTON — The Jewish Studies Program of Indiana University, under the auspices of a grant from the Lilly Endowment will continue its Lecture Series in Jewish-Christian Relations for a second year. Visiting scholars will lecture on campus and also meet with community organizations concerning the past, present, and future development of Jewish-Christian Relations.

on Thursday, Oct. 22. On Thursday, Nov. 5, Dr. Jeffrey Gurock of the Bernard Revel Graduate School at Yeshiva University will talk about "Jewish Immigrants, Social Reformers, and Christian Missionaries in New York City." Professor David Ruderman of the University of Maryland will speak on "Jewish Messianic Expectations in the Late Middle Ages" on Wednesday, Nov. 11. All three lectures will be held at Ballentine Hall at 4 p.m.

Members of the Indianapolis community are always welcome to attend lectures sponsored by Jewish Studies at the Bloomington campus.

Dr. Jonathan Sarna of Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion will lecture on "The Theological Jew and the Jew Next Door in Nineteenth Century America"

Airplane Controller Gross Defends Union Walkout

"I haven't been to temple in a long time, but I have very deep religious beliefs. I was always trained to stand up for what I believe in. And that's what I'm doing right now."

Abbey Gross is one of the striking members of the Professional Air Traffic Controller's Organization (PATCO). He is, he says, one of about four or five Jewish air traffic controllers here. "I cannot reveal their names," says Gross, 26, "but all the others are members of PATCO," although not all controllers belong to the union. Gross refuses to call the union's current action a strike. "At the moment," he says, "we are away from work without pay."

in a small Jewish community like Indianapolis it might seem so." As a youth, Gross was active in his synagogue youth group and in Hillel.

Gross is adamant in his feelings about the walkout. "A lot of people in this country, Jewish and non-Jewish, are going to be affected by what's going on, and are going to see through the government propaganda, a lot of which is simply not true." He says he agrees with President Reagan on most political issues, but he draws an ominous parallel between what he sees as efforts to wreck the union and the persecution of labor unions in Germany in the 1930's.

B'nai Torah To Hold A Kasher Fish Fry

The B'nai Torah Congregation is holding its 14th annual kosher fish fry on Sunday, August 30, from noon to 9 p.m. There will be fun, food and prizes.

ORIGINALLY from Farmingdale, Long Island, Gross came here in 1973 to attend classes at Purdue University. "I don't think being an air traffic controller is an unusual job for a Jew," he says, "although

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The Teen Scene

By Rachel Fineberg

Last Sunday, August 16th, nine Indianapolis Teens packed their trunks and headed for Bennington, Indiana. They are attending Central Region USY's annual ten day camp. Some of the planned activities include a fifties night and a Beatles movie. Judy Chudnov, David Kurlander, Eileen Kurlander, Leslie Liebschutz, Renee Solomon, Debbie Hoffman, Cheryl Fivel, Jeff Schankerman and I will be there. On Friday the 14th, USY will be holding a goodbye service and Oneg for them. USY is also making plans for an Opening Picnic to be held on August 29th.

Last week also saw the return of many Jewish teens who had spent their summers abroad. Some even came back with stories of long layovers caused by the air traffic controllers strike. Offer Korin talked to me about his time in Israel with the B.J.E. trip. They were with teens from all over the U.S. and many fast friend-

ships were formed in the six-week period. Some highlights of the trip included climbing Masada to watch the sunrise and wandering around Jerusalem with new friends. You might also notice that many of these teens are dressed in Israeli army shirts purchased in Israel. I never knew that the Israeli army commissioned that many sergeants.

Wendy Lieber has recently returned from France and is now summering in Sag Harbor, Long Island. She said that France surpassed her highest expectations. She met many interesting people and loved her new "family". While in France, she visited a synagogue and met a Parisienne who talked with her about the bombing of the Paris synagogue. Her comment about French services was that they were long and all in Hebrew!

But, if you spent all summer at home in Indy, don't feel too bad — so did I and the rest of us.

Jenifer Beth Schildcrout To Be Bat Mitzvah

Jenifer Beth Schildcrout, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sigmond Schildcrout, will be Bat Mitzvah during services at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation on Saturday, August 29.



Jenifer's Schildcrout grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Feldman of Baltimore, Maryland will be in for the ceremony.

Many other friends and family members will be celebrating with the Schildcrouts: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kuryk, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kanow, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wohl, Mrs. Minnie Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kamanitz and Family, Jason Kanow, Jessica

Todd Goldman To Be Bar Mitzvah

Todd Glenn Goldman, son of Libby Solotkin Goldman and Harry Goldman, will be Bar



Goldman

Mitzvah on Saturday, August 29 at Beth-El Zedeck Synagogue.

Rose Solotkin, Alice Solotkin and Patricia Carrillo will be hostesses for the Oneg Shabbat.

Out of town guests attending the celebration include: Michael E. Goldman, Laura Hagen, Diane Cohen, Evansville; Dr. and Mrs. Mark H. Cohen, Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Jean Goldman, Toronto.

Donations Sought

Michigan City Temple Holds Rummage Sale

MICHIGAN CITY — Sinai Temple is having a rummage sale on Sunday, August 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please bring all items on hangers or in boxes to the temple, 2800 South Franklin.

Kanow, Kelly Wohl, Andy Wohl, Baltimore, Maryland; Dr. Michael Schildcrout, Silver Springs, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schildcrout, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosensweig, Ms. Leslie Bishop, Florida; Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Feldman, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary Krakow, Mrs. Sherry Krakow, California; Dr. and Mrs. Larry Feldman and Family, Chicago.

COOKING WITH FRIENDS

Plums are now at the peak of their plentitude and perfection, so take advantage of their usefulness. This versatile fruit can be used in many different ways, some totally unexpected, like Plum Dumplings. This recipe makes up to 18 delicious dumplings. It may look rather complicated, but the results are worth it. A tip — if the plums are very firm, they can be pitted but left whole; because very ripe plums will bleed when cut and cause dumplings to discolor and fall apart, do not pit them.

PLUM DUMPLINGS

- 3 cups cubed pared russet potatoes
- ¼ cup butter
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 cup flour
- 1 egg
- 18 fresh Italian prune plums
- 3 quarts boiling water
- ¼ cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Dairy sour cream

Heat potatoes and water to cover in medium size saucepan to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer covered until potatoes are tender, about 10 minutes; drain. Heat potatoes uncovered in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly, until potatoes are dry, about 4 minutes. Remove from heat. Mash potatoes, ¼ cup butter and the salt; cool. Beat in flour and egg until mixture is smooth.

Pat one heaping tablespoon of dough into 3 inch circle on floured palm of hand. Wrap dough around 1 plum; roll plum until plum is completely encased in an even layer of dough; place on well floured surface. Repeat with remaining dough and plums.

Cook dumplings, 6 at a time, in boiling water in large saucepan (dumplings should not touch) until dumplings rise to the surface and cook for 8 minutes.

Remove with slotted spoon to buttered serving bowl; keep warm. Saute bread crumbs in 2 tablespoons butter in small saucepan until light brown, about 4 minutes. Mix sugar and cinnamon in small bowl, and then sprinkle bread crumbs and cinnamon sugar mixture over dumplings and serve with the sour cream.

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Glazers' Grandson Bar Mitzvah'd At The Western Wall

By GISELA WEISZ
255-5019

AT THE WALL: Pat and Irving Glazer returned from Israel, but their thoughts are still at the Western Wall. Their grandson, Andrew Rubinstein, became Bar Mitzvah there.



Gisela Rubinstein, became Bar Mitzvah there.

Aside from the fact that the Bar Mitzvah was distinctly different from the usual celebrations held in the U.S., the ceremony took place on a Friday instead of Saturday. July was a Rosh Hodesh (Beginning of a new month) and Bar Mitzvahs are permissible on these holidays.

Andrew is the son of Susan and Jeffrey Rubinstein, Chicagoans. Prior to the Bar Mitzvah, the young family crossed Israel in a two-week-long Jewish Welfare Federation mission, originating from Chicago. Other relatives from the States joined them for the ceremony at the Wall.

The father of the boy, Mr.

Rubinstein, is a nephew of Jane Rothbaum. He was joined by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubinstein, Chicago and his brother and his wife, Emily and Gordon Rubinstein, Chicago and his brother and his wife, Emily and Gordon Rubinstein. Pat and Irving's daughter, Cynthia Glazer, as well as their son, Jay Glazer with wife, Heidi from Peoria, Ill. Pat's sister from New York, Elaine Reiner also attended the service at the Wall on this important occasion.

The addition of a beautiful family brunch at the King David hotel heightened the singularity of the event.

The Indianapolis Glazers travelled through Israel too. Pat found many points to be enthusiastic about, but the most outstanding of all her traveling experiences was the visit to the Diaspora Museum. Here, she has seen slices of lives, as our ancestors lived it. Scenes are depicted with mannequins. There are bona fide costumes and artifacts from many parts of the world exhibited. Unfortunately many of the communities portrayed here are already extinct.

The main attraction of this museum is — Pat said — a computer. One can push buttons and questions of one's ancestry, or home town are answered instantly. Indianapolis is also listed in the computer's memory.

The Glazers ran into other Hoosiers during their trip. They have met the Hart Hastens, the Sabloskys and Rabbi Stein with wife Susan.

"My grandson did a fine job and the trip was just lovely," said Pat.

COOL BEAUTY: As preparation for their trip last month, Betty and Ernie Calderon was advised to take with them plenty of swimwear. But when they deplaned at West Yellowstone Park, a thick white carpet of snow was on the ground. They had to go out and buy warm clothing.

Ambassador flew the Caldersons to Yellowstone National Park, where they rented a car and traveled to see the forest as nature created it, the Gallatin Range and the pristine Grand Teton in Wyoming.

SURPRISE! The mood was: "It is great to be alive!" Sylvia and Jack Alboher are truly appreciative. Two months ago, when their home burned to the ground, they barely escaped with their lives.

The party was made by Sylvia to celebrate her husband's birthday in the Old Town Clubhouse. When the surprised Jack spoke to the guests, he said that he had in mind to give a party earlier, for their 30th wedding anniversary, but the fire ruined his plans. Now that his birthday has been celebrated with friends and relatives, he is a happy man again

and truly grateful to be alive.

The Greek-style homemade dinner and the belly dancer gave the evening a Mediterranean-like atmosphere.

The sing-a-long was led by Lee Mallah and Esther Calderon. Among the 150 guests on this happy occasion were Pauline Alboher, Tillie Alboher, Mary Kay and Byron Falender, Clarise and Peppy Greenberg, Anderson, Ind., Ruth and Uri Joffe, Ruth and Jack Meshulam, Marcy and Rich Sandler, Gaby and Jerry Tamler and others.

Hadassah To Hold Opening Meeting

Indianapolis Hadassah will hold its opening meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 11:30 a.m. at the Broadmoor Country Club. Rose Dorfman, Ya'al Chairman, will discuss her trip to Israel and the Actions Committee meetings she attended there.

City Of Hope To Hold Dinner, Patio Party

A kosher chicken dinner and patio party will be held by the Indianapolis Chapter of the City of Hope on Saturday evening, Aug. 22 at 7 P.M. in the home of Mort and Ruth Rolsky at 8629 Cholla Drive. Proceeds from this event will go for the free, non-sectarian City of Hope Pilot Medical Center.

The cost is \$4.00 per person. Guests are welcome. For further information and reservations, call committee chairman: Ruth Rolsky at 846-4803; Connie Epstein at 251-2567; or Marion Aronstam at 251-8019.

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Solomon Aloof On Jewishness

By RAANAN GEBERER

INDIANAPOLIS (P-O) — Harold Solomon is adamantly supportive of tennis players' rights — he is the president of the American Tennis Players (ATP) — and of causes like the World Hunger Project. Jewish causes however, meet with a



Solomon causes however, meet with a

less enthusiastic response from him.

Solomon was asked for a response to an editorial in the P-O of July 3 which stated that Jewish athletes have a responsibility to the Jewish community, which has been extremely supportive of them. His answer was, "I think it's a bunch of b....t."

WEARING A CHAIN with the name "Solly" around his neck, Solomon said he had "no desire" to play in the

Maccabiah games. He also said he doesn't feel any special kinship with other Jewish athletes. "I happen to get along well with Shlomo (Glickstein), but that's basically because he's a nice guy," Solomon said.

Solomon, 28, did play in the Sabra Open in Israel last year, though. "I didn't like the country that much, but I really liked the people," he said.

As far as the ATP is concerned, Solomon says he is dismayed by absenteeism and by players dropping out of tournaments at the last minute. "This may sound funny," he said, "but we have asked for stricter rules from the Pro Council for two years, and they have not been quick to do this." He also says he is working on a pension system for the players.

PROFESSIONALLY, this has not been a good year for Solomon. He has yet to win a tournament this year, whereas he won several last year. He was taken out of the U.S., Clay Court open here in the second day by David Carter. He is still, however, ranked tenth in the ATP. "I hope to come back," he said.

A native of Florida, Solomon attended Rice University in Houston. He has been married to the former Jan Lindsay for three years, with no children.

Indiana Pioneers

Isaac Cohen



ISAAC AND ESTHER COHEN

...among first Sephardic immigrants

Isaac Cohen, one of the first Sephardim to arrive in Indianapolis, was the prototypical old-time community leader. He put up immigrant families in his house, trudged the streets collecting for charity, and on Sukkot entertained the entire community in his backyard Sukkoh.

Cohen was born in 1883 in Monastir, a city in what is now Yugoslavia to which many Indianapolis Sephardic families trace their origin. When he originally came to the United States, he worked in the West Virginia coal mines. When the backbreaking work got to be

too much for him, he had to slip away at night because, in the words of the old song, he "owed his soul to the company store." He arrived in Indianapolis, according to daughter Gladys Nissenbaum, simply because a man in Chicago suggested that there were jobs available here.

ONCE IN Indianapolis, he went to work for Kahn Tailoring, like many other newly-arrived immigrants. He also sent for his wife, the late Esther Aroesti Cohen, and two daughters. In time, he was able to open up a clothing and dry goods store on West Washington Street.

Cohen was one of the founders of the Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation. Until a rabbi arrived, his daughter says, he served as acting rabbi because he was a learned man and, as his name would suggest, a Cohen. Every Yom Kippur, she remembers, he would chant the Kol Nidre in synagogue.

COHEN DIED in 1947. He has four sons, Morris, Jack, Max and Ben, and three surviving daughters, Dora Simon, Rose McGrath, and Mrs. Nissenbaum. Four daughters are deceased.

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Newcomers

Mr. And Mrs. Arnie Lewin

Arnie Lewin and Harriet Greenland are a young husband and wife business team who moved here from Bloomington in November.

They represent A. B. Wise and Sons, a wholesale food distribution company with headquarters in Cincinnati. The company specializes in health food, Kosher food, and gourmet specialties. The great majority of their business, Lewin says, is kosher.

HE GREW UP in East Chicago, she in Cincinnati. They met while attending Indiana University at Bloomington during the early 1970's. Today, they have one child, Gabriel Isaac, 18 months.

Both Lewins are avid amateur musicians. She plays guitar and other stringed instruments, he plays clarinet and harmonica. They are members of B'nai Torah Congregation.

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Keystone at the Crossing



—David Rubinger Photo

WHAT A GESTURE! — The upraised shoulders by Prime Minister Menachem Begin as he argued with the Aguda's Member of Knesset Avraham Shapiro, left, and Shmuel Halpert, second from left, is a Jewish gesture that speaks volumes. What do you expect me to do may be what the Prime Minister is saying, but obviously no one is telling.

Powerful Zionist Leader Says Diaspora Has A Say

NEW YORK — One of the most powerful world Zionist leaders came out here for involvement of the diaspora in decision by Israel which are not related to its security.

CHARLOTTE JACOBSON, chairman of the World Zionist



Organization's American Section, told the Hadassah convention here that there are areas "where decisions on lifestyle not only affect aliyah, but attitudes of Jews throughout the world..."

Jacobson The former president of Hadassah referred to that

Hadassah Raises \$37 Million In 1980

NEW YORK — Delegates crowding the Hadassah convention here heard the good news of the fundraising success of the organization last year when a total of \$37,983,324 was collected by the women Zionist organization for its activities in Israel and the United States. The amount is \$4 million more than last year's total and \$6 million more than the 1939 total.

The opening night Sunday heard Elena Fridman of Israel, tell of the courage of her sister, Ida Nudel, now exiled in Siberia, in confront-

ing the Soviet officials who refused to grant her a visa. The convention also heard Senator Paul S. Sarbanes (D.Md.) challenge those who used the term "Israel lobby" in a pejorative sense, pointing out it was an American lobby and that many non-Jews are part of it, himself included. He called Israel a strategic ally of the United States.

SHE CONCLUDED that discussion on such areas of life in Israel is a proper topic for world Jewry.

The convention reelected Frieda S. Lewis for a second term and heard a report of a 4,000 increase in membership in the past year despite a raise in dues, bringing the total to over 370,000.

ting the Soviet officials who refused to grant her a visa.

The convention also heard Senator Paul S. Sarbanes (D.Md.) challenge those who used the term "Israel lobby" in a pejorative sense, pointing out it was an American lobby and that many non-Jews are part of it, himself included. He called Israel a strategic ally of the United States.

The program was highlighted by a docu-drama by Himan Brown which included readings from "Lamentations" in commemoration of Tisha B'Av which had just concluded.

Will The Jewish Community Take A Beating On AWACS?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Jewish community having expended its arsenal of political clout will soon learn whether it will like others who have opposed President Reagan go down to its most serious defeat of its support of Israel.

Practically every agency of U.S. Jewry, national and local, has been marshalled to defeat the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. Every Congressman has been showered with letters and has been made known of the wishes of his Jewish constituents and backers. Thus if the sale goes through, the defeat can seriously affect the ability of the Jewish community to influence political decisions involving Israel.

WHAT WILL AVERT a debacle, if in fact Congress does



support the sale of the AWACS planes and other war materiel to Saudi Arabia, could be a change of stance by the Begin Government. At one point, Begin seemed inclined not to chance a confrontation with Reagan, but when the American Jewish community rolled up its sleeves and began to make progress in convincing Congressmen that Israel's security would be endangered by the AWACS planes, Begin seemed to take heart.

But since then there have been significant changes. Not only has Reagan shown how much power he really can wield when he sets his heart to a decision, but Israel has seen the F16 planes it had bought held up with no real protest from any source, Congress included.

IN ADDITION there have been developments in the Mideast which seem to indicate that Reagan can make decisions which Begin will yield to. After dealing damage to the PLO, Begin accepted the case fire which gave the PLO the breather it needed to regroup. Whether Begin really had no choice because of the revulsion from the west to the Beirut bombing which, while destroying

PLO headquarters and killing scores of officials in the movement also took several hundred civilian lives, is a moot question. But clearly Israel was not in too good a position to bargain, and accepted a cease fire. This clearly meant dealing with the PLO through a third party, but dealing with the PLO.

Just how Mr. Reagan and Mr. Begin will get along is not believed to be problematic. Both men are decisive and both move ahead even dangerously when they feel that their actions are warranted. The two men, most observers here believe, will find a mutuality of outlook that will aid their becoming friends and working together.

THE NEW SAUDI peace gesture is sure to be a subject in the meetings of the two men. Although the conditions spelled out by the Arab state are unacceptable — as for instance yielding East Jerusalem to the Arabs — the fact that for the first time an Arab state is talking of peaceful coexistence between Israel and her Arab neighbors is too significant not to be considered.

The delivery of the F16s was resumed this week, and evidently is timed for Begin's visit. Holding up the planes while the two men are meeting would hardly seem to be conducive to instilling confidence and trust in whatever subjects are discussed. It goes without saying that Reagan will seek to win assurances from his Israeli counterpart that discussions on autonomy will proceed in all seriousness and sufficient self-rule will be available to the Arabs on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to move the peace discussions with Egypt off of dead center.

THE NEW YORK TIMES Washington correspondent, Charles Mohr, expressed the point about the chances of Congressional approval of the sale of the AWACS in these terms: "Small minorities of both houses have signed letters opposing the sale, but the President is believed to have a good chance of winning when the issue comes to a vote."

Meanwhile U.S. envoy

Philip Habib is working on an all-inclusive peace plan for Lebanon, which eventually will see the Syrian forces moved out of that nation, and then of course the Christian forces in South Lebanon that Israel has been supporting will rejoin the Lebanese army. That however leaves the big stumbling block. While Jordan threw the PLO out, where will the PLO go? Syria will not take them, and there is no other possibility.

A NEW INGREDIENT in the peacemaking process was the trial balloon lofted by the United States for a Mideast atom ban, similar to the one adopted by Central America and signed by 22 nations. If in fact Israel has more than the know-how to build atomic bombs, then the terms of the Treaty of Tlatelolco, named after the Mexico City suburb where it was drafted, would hardly be acceptable, since it prohibits testing, manufacture or acquisition of any form of nuclear weapons.

Writing in The Christian Science Monitor from Nicosia, Cyprus, staff correspondent John Yemma saw signs of a softening by Israel when the Defense Ministry announced leniency towards Palestinians at military checkpoints and gave a promise not to break into schools in pursuit of protesters. In addition, when terrorists attacked a military patrol in the upper Jordan Valley on Aug. 11 injuring nine soldiers, there was no Israeli reprisal. The same for the July 29 attack on a tourist bus near Jerusalem. Observers believe, according to Yemma, that Israel "may be maneuvering back toward a policy of nurturing moderate Arab leaders to create a negotiating party for the Camp David autonomy talks".

BEGIN, who will be visiting President Sadat later this month before his trip to Washington, revived the issue of the SAM Missiles installed by Syria in Lebanon. Begin said he would write to Secretary of State Alexander Haig to inquire if Mr. Habib has dropped the question or is still pursuing it, but Israel's position has not changed.

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Nun Explains

How The Women Reacted In Concentration Camps

August 21, 1981 The Jewish Post and Opinion

Reprinted from the Missouri Jewish Post and Opinion.

By KATHIE SUTIN

Women concentration camp victims who survived did so by breaking out of the myth of the "good woman," a Roman Catholic nun who is an administrator at the National Jewish Resource Center said during a recent visit to St. Louis.

The nun, Dr. Mary Theresa Glynn who is in the process of writing a book about women in concentration camps made her comments during a lecture entitled "Women and the Holocaust: Means and Modes of Survival."

Dr. Glynn maintained that while men had strong models to emulate through their incarceration, women had to develop their own standards for coping with the horror they faced because they had no models to follow. A number of men in the audience disagreed with Dr. Glynn's premise that men had role models throughout history to show them how to react during their imprisonment.

"WOMEN (during that period of time) found their identity through their attachment to men," Dr. Glynn said. "There were no models of courage to follow."

"Life (for a woman at this time in Europe) required them to be patient and caring which they were. Women were sheltered from the cruelties of life and thus had to develop their own methods of surviving the horrors they faced in the concentration camps.

"MEN, ON THE OTHER hand, were raised to be strong, to be the breadwinner and the

protector. When the horrors of life in the concentration camps became obvious, men were almost decimated because they couldn't take care of the women," Dr. Glynn said.

"Women were defined by their capacity to love. But they soon found that their very survival depended on their ability to love themselves. Their dependency on dependency was gone," Dr. Glynn noted.

A major psychological problem women faced in the concentration camps was learning to be able to put their survival above that of others, she said.

As the protectors of the children and "non-hurtors," women had to learn to put themselves above others, Dr. Glynn said.

"They had to learn to lie, cheat, fight and steal in order to survive," she added.

"They had to learn that goodness and self-serving are mutually exclusive," Dr. Glynn said. "Women who survived found that they had to state certain non-negotiable levels beyond which they wouldn't go. It wasn't easy. Not many of them could do it."

IF IT TOOK A half cup of soup a day to survive, the woman had to learn that that half cup of soup was non-negotiable no matter what happened, Dr. Glynn said. The woman who survived learned that she had to have that half cup of soup even if someone starved without it, she said.

The women who survived found that they could not save everybody," she said.

"They soon learned that it was necessary for them to take care of themselves before they could save others."

This necessity to achieve one's own survival, perhaps at the expense of saving someone else, before being able to help others presented some great psychological conflicts for women who were raised to put others before themselves, Dr. Glynn said.

She cited a woman doctor who survived incarceration in Auschwitz. When the story of the lives she saved became known after her liberation, nations wanted to give her medals for her actions in the concentration camp, Dr. Glynn said.

She noted that the doctor shunned such efforts saying, "What did I do? I took care of myself first. Then I did what I could to help others. That to me is not heroism."

SOME WOMEN, Dr. Glynn said, showed heroism in ways which in saner times are difficult to comprehend. She told of a woman who gave birth to a baby in a railroad car en route to a concentration camp. Two other women in the car took the baby and stepped on it, killing it in order to save the mother from her inevitable death if the baby lived.

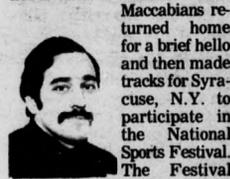
Another woman survivor, Dr. Glynn interviewed for her forthcoming book told of how she worked in a clinic in Auschwitz. After a lengthy discussion of other things, she reluctantly admitted that she had drowned a baby so its mother would be spared. It was, she said, the policy of the Nazis that women would die with their children.

The Sports Scene

From Maccabiah To Sports Festival

By SHELDON WALLMAN

Apparently, an athlete's job never ends. A number of U.S.



Maccabians returned home for a brief hello and then made tracks for Syracuse, N.Y. to participate in the National Sports Festival. The Festival combines winter and summer Olympic events and is growing in prominence. Jewish competitors experienced great success as a look at the results will indicate.

Brad Moss of San Jose State took the gold in the Over 209 lbs Judo event after a similar success at the Maccabiah. Brad had placed No. 2 at the 1981 NCAA Judo Championships. Brian Mondschein (paternal) was crowned Decathlon champion after winning that event in Israel. Elisa Spitz of Short Hills, N.J., was No. 1 in couples Ice Dancing with her partner, Scott Gregory. In Tennis, Cathy Richman took a silver medal in women's doubles.

Fourth place finishers included Joel Gluckman of NYC in the Sabre, Bob Rosenkrantz in the 50K, Race Walk and Bobby Berland of San Jose State in the 189 lbs Judo event. Berland's No. 4 finish came as a disappointment following a gold at the Maccabiah and the title at the US National Judo Championships earlier in the year. Steve Blum of NYC in the Sabre and Chuck Greene of Western Michigan in the Javelin both finished sixth, while Olympian Edith Masters of Chester, N.J., took No. 7 in the Dressage riding competition. Other Festival participants included wrestler Ed Katz of Mercer Island, WA, hockey player Bill Rothstein of the U. of Minnesota and swimmers Rick Fields of Texas and Chris Weissman of SMU.

Although we have not yet verified their Jewishness, it should be recorded that Perry Schwartzberg won the table-tennis singles title, Dave Koplovitz of Schenectady, NY, was No. 1 in unlimited weight Wrestling and Joel Feingold of Scotia, NY, was No. 1 in 132 lbs Greco-Roman Wrestling.

The Israeli team trounced 91-71 by the US in the Maccabiah basketball finals was not their strongest club. Maccabi - Tel Aviv returned to Israel emotionally drained from their participation in the World Team Championships held recently in South America and the players vetoed any role at the Maccabiah. Basketball fans can only hope that this situation will not re-

occur. The final game, traditionally an USA/Israel affair, is the dramatic climax of the Maccabiah and should not be reduced to a second class event for any reason.

In drag racing, acceleration is the name of the game. The distance covered is short but victory goes to the driver who can rev up to the fastest speed in the shortest time. Kenny Bernstein, the only known Jewish dragster, can rev up to 255 MPH and this ability has won him four races in 1981, including a track record at the Hot Rod Association Winter Nationals at Tucson, AZ. Bernstein, a Clovis, NM native, sold a chain of 17 restaurants to return to his first love, drag racing.

The World Junior Track and Field list for 1973 ranked Brian Mondschein of the US No. 7 in the 400 M. Hurdles at 51.6 seconds. Right behind Brian at 51.7 came Boris Kristein of the USSR in No. 8 place. Why am I telling you this ancient history? Because eight years later at the 1981 Maccabiah Games, with Kristein now a citizen of Israel, the two men finally met in competition. Brian Mondschein took the gold at 52.07 with Kristein second at 52.70.

While some US Maccabians traveled to Syracuse, others stayed abroad to take part in the World University Games, staged in Rumania. Dave Schultz (paternal) was No. 2 in 163 lbs wrestling, Ray Sharp was No. 7 in the 20K Walk and Sharon Shapiro of UCLA was No. 8 in gymnastic's Floor Exercise. Paul Friedberg, a fencer and Mitch Gaylord, a gymnast, who had each won golds at the Maccabiah, also competed. Unverified was Jeff Arons, a No. 4 finisher in the men's tennis doubles.

BRIEFS

Julie Bassichis of Plantation, FL, won the 100 Y. Breast-stroke at the U.S. Junior National Indoor Swimming Championships.

Sheri Hornstein of Ohio State finished No. 9 in the One-Meter Springboard at the US Indoor Diving Championships.

Chuck Greene of Detroit, a senior at Western Michigan, finished No. 8 in the Javelin at the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Larry Greene (no relation) of Tamarac, FL, and the U. of Florida was No. 20 in the 10,000 M. Run, while Discus thrower Gary Wilkly of Arizona State failed to qualify for the semi-finals.

Cindi Durchslag of Redwood City, CA, was the No. 8 ranked high school discus thrower in the USA for 1980-81.

Cross Burned

PHILADELPHIA — There have been varied types of vandalism and robberies at synagogue sites here taking place at varying times, but for the first time, Shabbat services Friday night, Aug. 7 were interrupted by the burning of a cross. Police said passersby alerted worshippers inside Temple Beth Torah, a Reform congregation, after noticing what looked like a burning tree about 35 yards from the synagogue building. The congregants extinguished the fire and called police after finding that it was a cross on fire. Police are questioning people who live near the Temple. A car had been seen leaving the area, but no description could be obtained by police.

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Conference In Washington

Intermarrying Rabbis Seek To Remove Cloud

WASHINGTON — A meeting of Reform rabbis who conduct intermarriages will meet here to try to win support from the Jewish community and eliminate the description of them as "traitors". The seminar has been set here for Tuesday, Oct. 27 and has been organized by Rabbi Jay Heyman of the Community Synagogue here.

The official title of the seminar is "Rabbinical Conference on Interfaith Marriage".

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of 40 percent of Reform rabbis perform intermarriages with varying degrees of commitment, most of them requiring that the children be reared as Jews. The official position of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) is opposed to its membership performing intermarriages, but there is no penalty involved if a member does perform them.

There has been a least one effort to win support for removing the restriction, headed by Rabbi Eugene Mihali of

the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion. Rabbi Alvan Rubin, of St. Louis, succeeded Rabbi Mihali, but the effort has dissolved in recent years.

"MANY OF US who officiate at interfaith marriage ceremonies feel a real need to spend some time together discussing our common concerns," explains Rabbi Heyman. "Each year an ever-growing segment of the Jewish community is being convinced that those of us who participate in such weddings are traitors to the Jewish people. We must talk about how we can counter these assertions and generate support for our own position within the Jewish community."

The forum will address such topics as: Ethics; Colleagues and the CCAR; Dealing with the Intermarrying couple; Standards and Conditions: How, When, Where?; and Support in the Jewish World: Serving Survival.

Minor Disruptions In Flights To Israel

By JEAN HERSCHAFT
NEW YORK (P-O)—Flights to Israel have encountered only minor disruptions a survey by The P-O discloses.

El Al Airlines reports only one-hour or two-hour delays from New York to Israel. However, the delays have been lengthy in flights returning to the United States according to El Al, as flights from Tel Aviv via Canada and London were affected.

El Al reports only a trickle of cancellations, two or three

a day. Some passengers, however, have decided not to book at all, according to El Al, because of the safety factor involved, in the strike. The Hilton Hotels report no cancellations for their Israel Hotels.

Meanwhile, over 600 international leaders of Israel Bonds arrived in Israel for the beginning of a 10-day 30th anniversary conference without any major hitches, an Israel Bonds spokesman told The P-O.

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The Service Center

Do you have a problem involving moving to another community — where are the synagogues, the Jewish schools, etc. Would you want to know who to contact to meet a need in the Jewish community or for yourself? In fact, any question that has a Jewish angle will be answered by The Service Center. Write to: The Jewish Post and Opinion at 611 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46204 or 101 Fifth Ave., New York 10003. You may even inquire about a Jewish book, a Jewish play, recording, etc. Or even if a certain individual is Jewish.

I am seeking any information about my father, Jacob Rosenblum. The last definite information we have goes back to 1923. We have reason to believe that he had a brother in Indiana, and sisters in Chicago and St. Louis. He was born in Russia in 1893. The name of his sister in Chicago, we believe, was Lily Shapiro.—Irving Rosenbloom, 33-54 61 St., Woodside, N. Y. 11377.

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Ezrah announces its new catalogue and gift collection for the High Holidays 5742. The Ezrah Catalogue presents a unique assortment of gifts, books and collectibles as well as background information to enhance the Jewish family's celebration of Rosh ha-Shanah, Yom Kippur and Sukkot. From honey pots to plush toy honey bears, from New Year cards to gifts for the new school year, Ezrah offers something for everyone in the family. Full color catalogues are available free of charge by calling collect, 24 hours a day (215) 642-1250.

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Do Jews Really Care For Their Own Lonely?

By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN
One of the advantages of living in a small community is that you have the opportunity to know everyone. Our congregation has approximately 300 families and the rabbi is on a first name basis with everyone.

Our city has a disproportionate amount of people who are in their golden years. In fact, we have as many senior citizens as retirement areas in Florida. Bearing this in mind, several years ago we launched a program called "Connections" to link up people who had specific needs with volunteers who were professionally trained. We were successful with this endeavor and reached approximately 25 individuals. This program has been recognized by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations as an outstanding model for other synagogues.

IN VISITING at the hospital recently, a widow told me one of the most terrifying things about her leaving the hospital to go home was the fact that there would be no one to check up on her. She said she would have felt more secure if someone telephoned her everyday just to make

sure she was alright. From this conversation came our most recent project which is called "Chai Line" which means Life Line.

We are in the process right now of surveying our membership to determine who is alone and who would be receptive to having someone touch base with them on a regular basis. The churches have been successful with home visitation committees. They have found that volunteers who were not willing to be involved in church affairs were willing to relate to people on a one-to-one basis.

THERE ARE members in my temple who feel no one cares. When the rabbi telephones or visits they feel it is his duty and they are right. They question as to why the other people in the congregation do not reach out and show their care. To many of us, the paying of dues or giving of money is the end of our responsibility. It is only the beginning, and oft times the non-professional who is showing he cares not as part of his or her job description, is more welcome than the professional.

There is a rural church in our locality which offers every service to its members, ranging from transportation to tax returns, to car and TV repairs, to preparing meals in homes, etc. "This is where it's at." Synagogues have to be much more than they are.

THERE ARE so many needs out there and so many of us have the ability and talent to help others. We talk about our Jewish values from the pulpit. Our members have to start implementing these concepts into every day life.

Mel Brook's 2nd Childhood

By RABBI ELLIOT GERTEL
"The History of the World, Part One," Mel Brooks' latest film, complete with a built-in Orson Welles narration, may well be the realization of a lifetime goal: to perfect the art of bad-taste spoof to such an extent that one simulates exactly the mentality of the humor of a nine-year-old at his silliest. Brooks seems to have stumbled across just the right formula: several burping, urination and erection jokes; four-letter words fired at outrageous moments; visual slapstick on death, violence, and sex; silly puns; etc., etc. Brooks also seems to have concocted a new kind of insurance policy for spoofs: Call in a lot of talented friends and make everything so silly that people will have to laugh — at the movie!



Gertel

THERE IS, however, something very peculiar about Brooks' sense of history: It seems to revolve around the Jews! "History" seems to be little more than laughing at the Jews!

After a brief look at the caveman, Brooks explores the "Old Testament" (the Hebrew Bible?). Then he turns to the Roman Empire, a segment which ends up in Jerusalem (reached by an El Al ship, of course). This is followed by a segment on the Spanish Inquisition, replete with dancing tortured Jews and nuns who turn into bathing beauties. The film ends

with a look at the French Revolution, but one gets the impression that even the French Revolution (even though Cloris Leachman's great performance) is a smokescreen for Brooks' interesting preoccupation with Jewish themes.

YET ONE cannot really call the film an example of Jewish humor. Moses coming down with three tablets, and reducing 15 commandments to 10 by breaking one tablet by mistake, is hardly Jewish humor at its best, any more than the old joke about God giving Moses two tablets for a headache is good theology. And somehow there is something irredeemably silly about Moses raising his hands to part the Red Sea because he is the victim of a stickup. Also, the image of Torquemada singing for Jews to surrender their skullcaps in order to keep their skulls is hardly entertainment at its best.

Freud devoted large sections of his study on comedy to Jewish humor, but I won't try to psychoanalyze Mel Brooks. Once in discussing "Mary Hartman" (P-O, Sept. 19, 1980), I said that one can easily picture a group of Jewish writers pressed for time, unthinkingly — but with relish — creating Jews and rabbis in the image of the old Chelm jokes. The danger is that Jewish writers, whether comfortable or uncomfortable with their Jewishness, whether hostile or affectionate toward their Jewish mothers and rabbis, tear away at experiences they take for grant-

ed, but that a majority does not share with them, and forget about their responsibility not to leave the impression that their object of fun (Jews, Jewishness or Judaism) is vile or stupid.

WHEN I OBSERVED these things about "Mary Hartman," I was sympathetic to the dangers of going too far under the pressures of a daily serial. But what shall we say of the poor taste shown by Mel Brooks, who had years and years to work on his "masterpiece"? Why would someone INVITE people to do this kind of silly, slapstick sock at Jewish history?

Great comedy makes fun of man at his worst in order to make him better. What shall we say of "comedy" that makes fun of man at his best (such as Moses) in order to bring out the worst?

Fortunately, I'm not a psychoanalyst, so I don't have to account for Brooks' actions. I don't have to explain why one would reduce his religion to the level of an immature child's giggling. I have tried only to point out what disturbs me about this film.

AT THE END of the picture, Brooks prepares us for what's coming up in Part Two: Hitler figure-skating, Jews in outer-space playing a kind of futuristic pseudo-Hasidic video war game. Do these rather strong images represent Jewish insecurities sugar-coated with slapstick? Again, I'm glad I'm a critic and a rabbi and not a psychoanalyst!

Flashbacks In Jewish History

Rabbi Abulafia's Faith Vindicated

By RABBI A. P. BLOCH
August 27, 1743 — The death of Ibrahim Pasha of Damascus removed a threat to the lives of the Jews of Tiberias, Palestine. Rabbi Chaim Abulafia proclaimed the 7th of Elul a day of thanksgiving, to be known as Purim Tiberias.

Rabbi Abulafia, a distinguished author and forceful leader, had been the rabbi of the Jewish community of Smyrna, Turkey. In his old age he expressed a wish to return to his native Palestine. News of his intention reached Dahir al-Emir, sheikh of Tiberias. Dahir had restored peace in Tiberias, rebuilt its fortification walls and cleared the countryside of roaming brigands. Upon the completion of his pacification efforts he invited Rabbi Abulafia to return to Tiberias and offered him his protection. The rabbi arrived in 1738 and within two

years succeeded in establishing a prosperous Jewish community.

THE SHEIK'S activities aroused the suspicions of Ibrahim Pasha of Damascus who claimed nominal sovereignty over the Galilee. When his demand for the destruction of the walls of Tiberias were not accepted by Dahir, he laid siege to the city on September 8, 1742. An intensive bombardment over a period of several weeks failed. The sheik would not surrender. Rabbi Abulafia supported the sheik and rejected the pleas of leading Damascan Jews to seek safety outside of Tiberias.

Deeply humiliated, Ibrahim Pasha agreed to a temporary truce to allow him the time to lead a group of pilgrims to Mecca. However, he was determined to return to the attack and to destroy the Jewish community for its support of the sheik.

AFTER PRAYING respect to Mohammed, Ibrahim Pasha reappeared on August

23, 1743, in front of Tiberias at the head of a formidable army. In the ensuing panic many Jews left Tiberias to find refuge in the countryside. Rabbi Abulafia, however, urged the congregation to demonstrate its faith in God's salvation by remaining in the city. In the face of frantic pleas of Damascan Jews that he save his life by flight he remained adamant in his determination not to desert the city.

On Saturday, August 24, Rabbi Abulafia delivered a sermon in which he pointed to a verse in Deuteronomy, in the Torah portion of that Sabbath. "For the Lord your God is he who goes with you, to fight for you against your enemies, to save you" (20:4). He also pointed to a verse in the haftorah of that Sabbath: "I, even I, am he that comforteth you. Who art thou that art afraid of man that shall die..." (Isaiah 51:12). "He shall die!" he exclaimed.

IBRAHIM PASHA suffered a stroke on the following day and died 2 days later.

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Chaplain Covers Over 12-16 M. Miles

The Guinness Book of World Records might include Chaplain Fred Narkin, stationed at the American naval base at Pearl Harbor who ministers to Navy parishioners stretched over between 12 and 16 million miles. From Korea, Japan, Kwajalein Atoll, Guam and Midway Island to his headquarters at Pearl Harbor, he flies thousands of miles to serve his congregants, who incidentally include Major-General Robert Solomon, deputy to the chief of staff of the Pacific forces and warship commander Captain Milton Finkelstein. He told David Pela of The Jewish Chronicle of London of a couple of Jewish "go-go" girls on Guam who needed his guidance.

Mt. Everest Or Bust

Would you expect a Jew to be leading a spectacular climb of the highest mountain on earth and doing it on a dangerous ascent that no one before him has dared? He is Richard Blum, 46-year-old husband of Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco. Sir Edmund Hilary, the first to climb Mount Everest, said the ascent from the Tibet Side is "a little crazy". He and an ABC-TV crew will follow the expedition to the foot of the mountain. Blum doesn't consider himself one of the best mountain climbers in the world and has only 10 years of experience. Another Jew on the climb is Eric Perlman, author of "The Man Who Skied Down Everest."

The President's Son

President Yitzhak Navon has a story which he is telling about his seven-year-old son, Erez. The son asked "where is Italy," when his father was describing a lunch he tendered recently to the Italian Ambassador. "You know," the president answered, "where Rome is." That touched off something in Erez's background, and he came out with, "You mean to say that you invited to lunch somebody whose people destroyed the Temple?"

The Marksman

It was five years ago that Larry Macoff, of Buffalo, fired a pistol for the first time, but he just came in first in the expert class of the National Civilian Shooting Championship at Campe Perry, Oh. His score was 2,582 out of a possible 2,700 points and of the 270 shots, 75 were bull's eyes. The family — two sons — holds membership in Temple Shaarey Zedek, and Mrs. Macoff is past president of the local ORT, according to the Buffalo Jewish Review.

The Sobibor Revolt

Richard Rashke, author of the recent book, "The Killing of Karen Silkwood, is an ex-priest, ex investigative reporter, and is working on his next book on a subject he stumbled on while doing research for a novel. It will be a dramatic account of the daring revolt of 300 Jewish prisoners in the Nazi extermination camp, Sobibor. Thirty gained their freedom, and Rashke is travelling the world interviewing survivors. He plans to visit the camp in Poland, and having already been to Brazil, plans to go to Russia and then Israel to see a number of the survivors.

The Next Step

The agreement which the Religious Parties were able to exact from Prime Minister Begin for joining his Likud coalition brought the British author, Chaim Bermant, columnist for The Jewish Chronicle of London, to speculate what, in addition to forcing El Al not to fly on Shabbat, might be demanded. "...as a next step." He wrote, "the Aguda will demand that males be seated on one side of the plane and females on the other with a mechitza between them."

At The Ball Park

Although the Cleveland Indians ball park has been bare these many days, a sign was flashed recently on its electronic board reading, "Happy Anniversary, Darling — from China." The message was for Alvie Friedlander, the concessionaire, from his vacationing wife, Miriam. It was in honor of the couple's 17th wedding anniversary, according to Violet Spevack in the Cleveland Jewish news.



ANOTHER CONQUEST? — Never missing a bet for good relations, Mayor Teddy Kolek is shown presenting a bouquet of flowers to a Beit Hanina child during a visit he made of East Jerusalem homes following the end of the Arab Ramadan fast. How it happened that a photographer was on hand must have been a coincidence, but the mayor did manage to don his broadest smile which has made him a favorite of both Arab and Jew in the city he loves.

How To Look Younger

In practice only 10 years, Dr. Arnold Klein, the son of a Mount Clemens, Mich. Orthodox rabbi, is the newest jewel in the crown of Hollywood and is sought after by the movie and tv stars for his knowledge of treatment of skin diseases. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1971, he has already made People Magazine with a two-page spread showing him with actress, Kate Johnson, Danny Kaye and Frankie Avalon. The 36-year-old bachelor lives in a \$2 million 30-room Hancock Park mansion. He is co-author with Dr. James Sternberg of "The Skin Book," published by MacMillan, which is now in its third printing and will be published in paperback this fall. His advice is if you want to look 20 years longer 20 years from now, stay out of the sun.

Sermon Of The Week

Hard (Not) To Be A Jew—Rabbi Alexander Graubart, Congregation Ahavath Sholom, Jackson, Mich.

Quotation Of The Week

On the other hand I attempt to be truly honest about the situation. I do not pray for, or forgive, the men who shot the President, the Pope, or my son. I believe they must be properly punished — according to the severity of their crimes.

In fact, I believe that the President and the Pope, with their public prayers and their public pardons for these violent criminals, have done a terrible disservice to society. They have indicated that a society has decided to be very soft on violent criminals and I feel that these public proclamations will merely precipitate other violent crimes and murders. Criminals will say to themselves, "What difference does it make if I kill him? They will simply pray for me and forgive me."

I must admit that it hurts me to hear public officials pronouncing the unrealistic words found in Matthew (5:38-39) and Luke (6:29-30): "You have heard that it was said, 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth' (Exodus 21:24; Leviticus 24:20; Deuteronomy 19:21) but I say to you, do not resist one who is evil. But if anyone strikes you on the right cheek, turn him the other also." It hurts me because deep down in their hearts I do not feel that the people who quote these statements really believe them.

These pronouncements remind me of the minister who recently told me to pray for the man who shot my son. However the minister also told me that he had a shotgun and a pistol in his home and he would "blast" any thief who entered his house. I guess that's what "true prayer" and "true forgiveness" really means to him.—Rabbi Jack Segal, Congregation Beth Yeshurun, Houston.

Gay Rabbi Holds London Services

LONDON — Rabbi Alan Bennett of San Francisco, the world's lone announced gay rabbi, held services here for the Jewish Gay Group, which has about 70 members. Rabbi Bennett was returning from the convention in Israel of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Rabbi Bennett told The Jewish Chronicle here that his interpretation of Halacha is that it does not "strictly" prohibit homosexuality. "I don't expect Orthodox rabbis to agree, but that's their problem," he said.

He told the newspaper that he waited until he had been ordained before coming out of the closet, "otherwise I'd never have been ordained."

The Jewish Gay Group's Lawrence Brown said he was aware of a number of rabbis "forced to live lives of duplicity rather than admit to being gay." He said "two Reform rabbis have attended our meetings and we have received letters from Orthodox rabbis who would like to join us but are afraid to do so."

The Jewish Post and Opinion August 21, 1981

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The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAFT



Senator Al D'Amato (R. N.Y.) will be in Israel for a two-week visit commencing Aug. 14 as also from the White House Jacob Stein, special counsel to President Reagan on Jewish Affairs with wife, Jean, Mrs. Ed Meese and Elizabeth Dole, who heads the Liaison Department and is the wife of Sen. Robert Dole. Rabbi Seymour Siegel, professor of theology at The Jewish Theological Seminary, will also be in the Jewish State at the same time and has been asked by Sen. D'Amato to arrange/coordinate meetings, visits etc. Rabbi Siegel is founder, president American Jewish Forum (conservative political Jewish group.)

Abby Kelman, youngest daughter of Rabbi Wolfe and Jackie Kelman, (Rabbinical Assembly top executive) will soon be starting her position as attorney on the staff of New York District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, Jr. Abby graduated from Yeshiva U's Cardozo Law School last June and was hosted a graduation party by her parents at their apartment. Her aunt and uncle, Margie and Nathaniel Hess, Sands Point, N.Y., were celebrating the birth of their tenth grandchild, they told me, a lovely gal named Abigail, the same as the Abby being toasted. Hess is the angel who is producing the Neot Kedumim Gardens in Israel.

Among the guests, the widow of Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel, Sylvia Heschel, Richard and Sylvia Yaffee, Rabbi and Mrs. Abraham Kelman (Prospect Jewish Center of Brooklyn) and Rabbi and Mrs. David Cogan, Jewish Theological Seminary, among many others.

Rabbi David Cogan, at the Kelman fete, told me of his son, Ben Zion Cogan's wedding to Gail Gorelick of Los Angeles at Beth Israel Synagogue in Sun Valley. Ben is an associate principal of the L. A. Hebrew School while Gail teaches at the Abraham Heschel Day School nearby. Dad Cogan and Rabbi Stewart Kelman officiated.

We mourn the passing of Meyer Levin, author, who was for a time a book reviewer for this publication. We recall, about a decade ago, when Levin's book about Israel, "The Settlers," had just been published and the grand reception that Simon & Schuster gave for it at Levin's New York Townhouse on the West Side. Present were many notables including his wife, Tereska, and one of their two sons. The home was alive with colorful paintings, mostly by Israeli artists on themes of Israel. Levin weaved through the crowd who had come on a hot Sunday afternoon to do him honor. Alert, brilliant, fighter for right, he died at age 75, of a stroke.

Paddy Chayevsky, who died of cancer at 58, leaving a wealth of plays including "Marty" was dedicated to the work of Jewish Federation. An obituary placed by his family, thus requested that those wishing to contribute in his memory donate to The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies...

Lily Haimlisch, mother of Oscar-Tony winning composer, Marvin Haimlisch, died in New York City. She lived close by her son. I recall two years ago, her pride at the Israel Bonds Dinner that honored her son. It was Marvin who escorted his mom, arm in arm, into the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. She wore her hair in a bun, the old fashioned type of mom, a great lady that Marvin was devoted to. He wrote the prize winning scores to "Chorus Line" and Barbara Streisand's "The Way We Were" film.

We wish to acknowledge the many notes on our column "The Death of a Rabbi (Rabbi Harry Halpern) The two most poignant came from a former trustee of the East Midwood Jewish Center, Phillip H. Lassar and Mrs. Jean Halpern, the widow. Below is her letter to me handwritten, dated July 3.

Rabbi Arthur Chiel was kind enough to send me the beautiful tribute you paid to my dearly beloved late husband.

Reading it, I was aware that you had been one of the people touched by his greatness. I have received hundreds of letters from people all over the world who had benefitted by his kindness and compassion.

It matters not at what age a person dies, it is already, too late. There was so much more he had to give.

Although we were only residents of Heritage Village (Brooklyn) for a few years his impact upon the Jewish community was impossible to describe.

Now I live with sweet memories and the kindness people are showering me with. I know that the days will become fewer but I live with his presence surrounding me."

Thank you again."

Sincerely,
Jean Halpern



By Dr. Jerome H. Blass

Question Is, Why Do We Dream?

Some of my readers asked, "Why do we dream? Sometimes my dreams are very pleasant; on other occasions I have such nightmares that I wake the whole house up with my cries."



The subject of dreams has always fascinated people and it is only in recent times that researchers have begun to study dreams scientifically. The ancients believed that dreams were a forerunner of future events and that in effect they were sent to warn us of impending danger.

LITERATURE ABOUNDS with stories of dreams which eventually came true. Abraham Lincoln is reputed to have dreamed that he was walking through the White House and he heard the sound of crying. When he asked the figure in his dream why everyone was crying, the figure answered, "Have you not heard? The president is dead!" A few days later President Lincoln was the victim of the assassin's bullet.

How completely accurate these stories are remains to be established. The fact is, however, that there is a strong belief in the predictive quality of dreams. Even Judaism with all of its strong rational leanings, has among its various Fast days one called a Taanit Cholom-a Fast by an individual to overturn a calamitous dream.

DESPITE ALL THESE STORIES and well-entrenched beliefs, psychologists do not believe that dreams depict events to come. If anything, psychology believes that dreams depict events that have already happened. One of the first to focus attention on dreams was the father of psychoanalysis, Sigmund Freud, who suggested that they are a means of expressing unconscious wishes and urges which we might be too embarrassed to entertain in our conscious waking moments. A sexual urge or fantasy which our conscience would never allow us to even think of while we were conscious, will gradually come to the surface in a non-threatening symbolic form while we are asleep. Similarly, feelings of hostility and anger toward significant people in our lives which may be unacceptable to our conscience and might create a great deal of

guilt within us, sometimes will be expressed by means of a dream in which other figures replace the ones against whom our resentment is really directed.

Freud's theory is only one of many theories to explain the phenomenon of dreams. Some psychologists who disagree with Freud, suggest that the dreams actually serve as the guardians of sleep. A sudden change in temperature which ordinarily might disturb a sleeper is instead incorporated into a dream which in a sense distracts him and permits him to sleep undisturbed. In fact, an experiment has shown that when a fine mist of cold water is sprayed on a sleeping person there is a tendency for that person to incorporate the cold water into a dream and continue to sleep undisturbed.

OTHERS SUGGEST that dreams are the mind's way of solving problems with which we may have grappled during the day with no solution. The incredible "discoveries" which seem to emerge from dreams have been demonstrated over and over again by some of the greatest thinkers including Einstein, Edison, and a number of Nobel Prize winners.

A more recent theory suggests that dreaming is actually a kind of "static" or background noise. At night when we sleep, according to this theory, even though the mind is not engaged in thinking, nevertheless it remains "switched on." The very low electrical current which continues to run through the brain all night is sufficient to create a certain amount of "static" which we call dreams.

WE MAY NOT KNOW with absolute certainty why we dream, but we do know that dreams are necessary for our health. Experiments have shown that when a person is awakened every time his brain waves show he is starting to dream, the next night he will make up for the loss of dreaming time by dropping off into the dream state much earlier in his sleep and by dreaming much longer. Life may indeed be a dream according to some, but scientists are finding that the reverse is also true — dreams are necessary for life.

Dr. Jerome H. Blass, the spiritual leader of the Bergenfield-Dumont Jewish Center, is also a licensed practicing psychologist and psychotherapist. Readers are invited to submit topics which they would like him to deal with in future columns. Readers may address their letters to: Dr. Jerome H. Blass, 97 Blauvelt Avenue, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621.

Just Between Us

Women's Best Friend

By HELEN MINTZ

I had my car break down in a "fit-for-a-princess," ladylike way. It's so well-trained, it waits until it's at my convenience.



Take yesterday. Only after I parked it lovingly at the beach edge did it decide to blow its hose. It knew I'd get my sunning and swimming before the tow truck would come and rescue me.

WHO SAID only a dog is man's best friend? I really appreciate the no-inconvenience way my car treats me. We've been through a lot together. Like an adopted child, it knew it was to be special. It had to match my personality as we would grow old together. It was love at first sight. How could I help but notice it? Our coloring matched, it came from good stock and an assembly line that dated back to the 1900's.

It took one look at me,

blinked its lights, honked its horn and its doors flung open to embrace me. Once its pedigree papers were in order, got shots of prepared petrol, unleaded because it had a delicate carburetor, it purred its way home. I hadn't hired sleep-in help as I felt I could get it off to a regularly scheduled start myself.

IT REALLY was good. Slept through the night, right off the bat. When it was ready, I rode it for short jaunts into town and introduced it to the world it was soon to know on a first-name basis. Oh how it was admired and fondled over. People wanted to borrow it for a day and spoil it rotten. It went from pillar to post willingly with never a whimper. But once home, I'd bathe it, change its oil and garage it down.

The years came and went. The car was growing up. Soon it was old enough to go to the school bus stop, PTA meetings, dancing school and art lessons. It re-took driving lessons and passed with flying

colors. It went out on its first date and was home before twelve. It went to weddings, bar mitzvahs and all the best of places.

I SAW IT THAT it got its yearly checkup. No matter what hour of the day or night it was needed, it was never grouchy or irritable. You could always count on the lights to blink, its horn to honk and its door to fling open and welcome you. It earned the key to my heart.

But the years were taking their toll. It was to need a touch of cosmetic surgery now and again, a fresh set of treads, an internal, an occasional shot of high octane. That was the least one could do. You can understand how grateful I was, when this moderate old friend blew its hose only after it was sure I was safe, secure and settled in.

IT'S ALWAYS been my friend. It's watched over me while the kids grew up and away and then took me back to work. It's seen me at my (Continued On Next Page)

Menu For Backyard Hawaiian Meal

By SARAH LIEBER

These hot summer days we try to relax, eat, drink plenty of cooling juices and take it easy.



When it's just too hot or too much trouble to plan the ordinary meat barbecue, why not take the good advice of Sarah Friendship Foods' home economist, Helen Schwartz, and prepare a backyard Hawaiian style meal. It's easier and much less expensive, she points out, than a vacation in the Pacific. Lots of fun for everyone, too.

The menu and some recipes follow.

MENU

Crudites with spicy yogurt dressing
Pina Colada yogurt cooler
cold garden vegetable soup
carrots in sour cream sauce
Barbecue broiled fish fillets
whole wheat soda bread
fresh fruit salad
parfait pie

SPICY YOGURT DRESSING

½ cup plain yogurt
yolk from 1 hard-cooked egg
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper
1 small clove garlic, crushed
½ tsp. Dijon type mustard
2 dashes hot pepper liquid seasoning
½ tsp. worcestershire sauce
2 tblsps. lemon juice or white vinegar
1 tblsp. oil
1½ tblsps. finely chopped parsley
Empty the yogurt in a cheesecloth lined sieve and let drain for ½ hour to remove

some of the whey (liquid). Mash egg yolk to a paste in a small bowl. Work in seasonings, lemon juice, mustard and oil until smooth and thick. Gradually mix in drained yogurt, then stir in parsley. Yields ½ cup at about 27 calories per tablespoon.

Crudite Suggestions

Arrange an attractive platter of bite-size raw vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower, green beans, sweet green or red pepper, carrots, celery. (Dip in sauce).

PINA COLADA COOLER

½ cup plain or pina colada
Friendship Brand yogurt
½ cup skim milk
1 tsp. cream of coconut (optional)
½ cup canned, drained, diced pineapple (reserve juice for fruit salad)

1 raw egg, optional
Mix all ingredients in a blender for 30 seconds.

GARDEN VEGETABLE SOUP

2 cups finely diced cucumber
1 cup diced cooked carrots
1½ cups milk
1 clove garlic
1 tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. pepper
2 tps. chopped chives
2 tps. chopped parsley

Combine vegetables and sour cream. Add milk. Mix garlic with seasonings, chives and parsley; add to sour cream mixture. Chill 4 to 5 hours. Serve in chilled bowls or cups.

BARBECUE FISH FILLETS

2 pounds fish fillets, if available, economical kind
½ pound butter or margarine
2 tblsps. lemon juice
¼ tsp. dried dill or ½ tsp. fresh dill
salt and pepper to taste
Melt butter in saucepan

over low heat making sure not to allow butter to burn. Mix in remaining ingredients. Brush fish fillets with mixture. Wrap fillets in well-greased foil and grill 5 to 10 minutes until fish flakes at the touch of a fork. Serves 4.

CARROTS WITH SOUR CREAM

1 tblsp. sugar
1 pound carrots, sliced
butter
1 cup sour cream
Combine carrots with water and sugar in a medium saucepan. Cover and cook until tender. Drain well. Blend in butter to your taste. Add sour cream, mixing gently. Serves 3 to 4.

WHOLE WHEAT SODA BREAD

1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
2 tblsps. brown sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
2 tblsps. (½ stick) butter or margarine, cut into pieces
2 cups whole wheat flour
½ cup rolled oats
1½ cups buttermilk
melted butter

Combine first 5 ingredients in large bowl. Cut in butter. Stir in whole wheat flour and oats. Cut in butter. Make a well in the center, pour in buttermilk and stir until well moistened. Turn out onto floured board and knead only 1 minute. Shape into a ball and place on baking sheet. Press into a 6-inch circle and with a sharp knife with floured blade slash crosswise on top. Bake at 350 degrees until browned and when loaf sounds hollow when tapped, about 35 to 40 minutes. Transfer to rack and brush with butter.



visiting with rhoda hauptman

I hope that you saw me, a couple of weeks ago, on television. The production people from the Today Show visited Florence Weiss Perlestein Park in Lake Delton, Wisc. I was there for a couple of days at that time, to give some book reviews.

First let me tell you about the Camp itself. It is for Senior Adults and aside from its lovely location in the woods and a beautiful inland lake the whole place is set in the Wisconsin Dells. You might even say that there is an embarrassment of riches.

BELIEVE ME WHEN I TELL YOU that this camp is actually the average man's Grossingers. The accommodations, the food and the recreational and cultural program are unique. It is not surprising that such a program, sponsored by the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago, should attract a full house.

I paid my second visit of the season this week. While I only stay a few days each time I go, I have been going up there for many years. In that time I have come to know literally every repeater who comes there. I love the warm welcome the guests and staff always give me. As I have mentioned before, mine is a particularly social avocation, for I meet hundreds of people each season and am able to renew even more numerous friendships each time I speak.

WHAT DELIGHTS ME is that the news media has become very interested in the Senior Adult age group. (If you notice, we are no longer called "Old Folks"). Aside from the day and a half's visit by the team from the Today Show, on my last trip to Camp there were newspaper people and their photographers from Milwaukee, Madison and several other places, who no doubt are amazed that there is no age limit for love of life. Certainly the guests at Florence Weiss Perlestein Park demonstrate that it is possible, as Browning contended, that the last of life is best.

Nowadays, as life expectancy grows longer, it behooves sociologists to contemplate an aging majority. Therefore, the interests and habits of older Americans are being scanned and recorded. The geriatric set is being studied for its need of housing, recreation and education. In her remarkable book, "Number Our Days", Barbara Myerhoff attempts to demonstrate that Medicaid-carrying people are not a separate species. That they are Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public a couple of years older than they used to be.

IT IS ERRONEOUS TO REGARD CHILDREN as little adults, but there was a time when they were looked at thus. And we would also be in error if we lumped all the folks over 60 into one homogeneous class. For, when you consider it, there is tremendous disparity in any age group.

Economic security is a strong factor in separating older adults. I remember when I was shopping in Bangkok and went into a jewelry store to which I had been recommended. The clerk who was as charming and as handsome as a great majority of his fellow Thais, made a social occasion out of the sale. As we drank tea and chatted before we settled on a price for my purchase, he asked me my age. I don't recall the exact number of years I had amassed at that time, but it was considerable; I told him the truth. After all, what's the percentage in lying to a stranger?

HE NODDED HIS HEAD as I imparted my information. Then he said, "I have 23 years but my grandmother, she is almost so old as you." He paused for a moment and then added, "But her face not so smooth like you and she not smile so much."

"Perhaps your grandmother has had a harder life than I?"
"Yes, madam, my grandmother work very hard, even now."

I could well believe it. I had seen some Thai senior citizens in the rice paddies and washing clothes in the canals. No wonder that even the pleasant Thais find it difficult sometimes to put on a happy face.

At least some of them feel that they are contributing actively to the family welfare. Lots of my contemporaries do not feel needed or useful. Therefore, it is good to take a breather and realize that there are lots of us and we are cherished. Or else, why such a sanctuary as Florence Weiss Perlestein Park?

Mintz — Best Friend

(Continued From 1' rev. Page)

lights blink brightly and our horn honks cheerfully, we're as young as the wheel we're holding. There are still places to go and things to see. If I have my way, we'll do it together!

In Atlanta

How Divorce Affects Family Simchas

By ARLENE G. PECK

It's nothing new. The problem even arose while England was making



preparations for the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. No one knew where or how to seat the bride-to-be's divorced par-

ents and their respective present, and, ex-spouses.

If the truth be known, the problem of family occasions is something that looms high on the horizon during and after a divorce. It's one thing to find out after a divorce who your friends really are, but what about your family? In fact, what about your relationship with your ex-spouse's family? It can get sticky. If your spouse left you for another woman, (or man) as the case may be, how much is expected of your family and the loyalty ties that you should receive from them?

Does your ex-spouse still deserve an invitation to attend your family parties and occasions without you?

IT IS PROBABLY the best time in your life to find out that blood isn't always thicker.

And, what about the joint parties that must be given for the child? The bar or bat mitzvah? The wedding? How are the arrangements of who is invited, where they sit, food that will be served, etc. decided by two individuals who at this point in time can't even sit in the same room together? In order to plan you have to cooperate. And, who pays? I've written in the past that the laws of today are no longer on the side of justice and right and the woman.

Nor, are the moral and ethical Jewish codes of the past carried into the lifestyle in relation to divorce. In the old days, the father always shouldered the responsibility of the expenses for his child's bar or bat mitzva. In fact, this was something that was

done with pride. Today, if he accepts any of the financial expense, he wants everything cut right down the middle.

How many women who are not working, or have ever worked able to pay for the festivities that the child deserves? It's even more important that the child who is caught up in the conflict have what his sister or brother had before the divorce days.

IT'S A PROBLEM that seems to be getting bigger and bigger. What do you say about seating arrangements for relatives who are no longer speaking with each other? What should be a meaningful and special time for the kid, now becomes caught up in the dollars and cents of who pays what. Unfortunately, it's the mother many times who is left out of the planning and festivities because she cannot afford to pay her share of the occasion.

Recently, I attended a lovely bar mitzva which had (continued On Next Page)

Embattled Northern Israel Recovering Swiftly

August 21, 1981 The Jewish Post and Opinion

By SAMSON KRUPNICK
How does it feel to live under frequent fire and under constant threat of bombardment for almost two weeks?



Jerusalem-ites remember the Jordanian artillery fire of the first four days of the Six Day War of June, 1967. Tel Avivites recall the bombardment from Kilkilya.

Some Israelis will never forget the Tel Aviv bombing of May, 1948. Most Israelis have had a taste of life under fire or threat of fire and are on constant vigilance for suspicious objects that could kill on contact or at a set time. So it is then that the experience of our brothers in Upper Galilee in the recent terrifying weeks preceding the fragile cease fire struck a particularly responsive chord among all Israelis.

TO BE ON the receiving end of some 840 Katyushas, rockets, missiles and 130 MM artillery shells, and then return to "normal" life is no mean achievement, particularly after the loss of six lives and over 100 injured. The damage to homes, stores, public buildings, streets, hotels and factories was considerable — estimated at over \$25 million.

Regretfully, Israel's experience with such occurrences over the years is all too plentiful. It has therefore become established policy

after an explosion or bombardment that the damage be repaired immediately and life restored to normal with the utmost speed for psychological reasons as well as to demonstrate to our enemies our firm determination to continue to build, produce and to live natural lives undeterred by acts of terrorism.

HENCE, the reconstruction, rehabilitation and repair work in Kiryat Shmona, Metullah, Misgav Am, Ma'alot, Nahariya, Shlomi and in the other kibbutzim and moshavim hit by the massive bombardment of recent weeks was proceeding quickly, efficiently and thoroughly. One of the most important and profitable industries in Upper Galilee, especially in the summer months, is tourism. The attacks forced many tourists to leave en masse.

Cities like Nahariya, which rely heavily on tourism for their basic economic existence, suffered extensively.

A concerted doubled barreled campaign was instituted with reduced rates of up to 25% combined with a series of special vacation entertainment attractions, expected to lure vacationers back to Upper Galilee. Factories where-in machines had been virtually silenced have returned to full production.

EVEN DURING the height of the bombardment, Israelis from everywhere began to descend upon the besieged towns of Upper Galilee. President Navon, Prime Minister Begin, the Chief Rabbis and the perennial peace advocate, Abie Nathan, and thousands of well wishers arrived to lend encouragement and to improve morale.

We joined one such significant group, the board members of the Union of Israel Synagogues (7,000 affiliated synagogues) and the officers of the Association of the Religious Councils for a visit to the Upper Galilee towns. The plans had been made during the bombardment. Meanwhile, the cease fire had been declared. We made the trip from Jerusalem, joined a larger group from all sections of the country to chat with the people in the various towns, to inspect the damage, note the reconstruction and exchange greetings.

At official receptions by the town mayors, heads of religious councils, Chief Rabbis and other notables, a realistic description was given to us of the experiences of the residents of the area. Dr. Moshe Jaffe, President

of the Union, relayed our encouragement and presented token gifts in the form of books for the town libraries.

WE WERE pleasantly surprised and gratified to learn that during the entire emergency period the 22 families whose heads were teachers and spiritual leaders in Kiryat Shmona and Ma'alot as extensions of the Meretz Program (service in development towns) of the Mevasseret Zion Educational Institution in Jerusalem, maintained classes and rendered much-needed spiritual guidance. Typical of local reaction, were the remarks of Mayor Sharir of Nahariya,

"Those who shoot 130 mm shells or Katyushas, each equipped with 40 missiles, can no longer be classed as terrorists. They are an army and should be dealt with accordingly. Our battle is that of all of us, not only those in Nahariya, Metulla and Kiryat Shmona. We have had difficult days many times, but we have no thought of leaving. We are here to stay".

Tales of heroism and self-sacrifice were rampant. Most impressive was the spirit of unity among both the residents and the many visitors. This spirit of unity is vital in the face of critical and difficult decisions that lie ahead. No one is under any illusions that peace and tranquility would be lasting in Upper Galilee.

(Samson Krupnick may be reached at 22 Pinsker St., Jerusalem, Israel.)

In Atlanta — How Divorce Affects Family Simchas

(Continued From Prev. Page) been catered by one of the better hotels in Atlanta. The divorce had been a long and bitter one and the principals at the affair reminded me of the Hatfields and McCoy's. Tension had been building in the air because the two families couldn't agree on which side the bar mitzvah boy should spend the week-end. Both wanted him to spend the time with their families. Finally, the case was taken to court and the judge in his infinite wisdom decided like Solomon. He decided not to split the child but instead, the days of the week-end. That

way, the families of both parents would be able to spend the time with their respective out-of-state families.

THEORETICALLY, it worked out fine, but, by the end of the evening, the brother of the father was caught trying to sneak the bar mitzvah boy down the elevator. When the mother's sister questioned him about it...blows resulted. The bullies from the fathers side ended up knocking down the elderly parents of the ex-wife and the case is now pending in court.

Why does it have to end that way?

Long ago I wrote that there is no such thing as a happy divorce but like a ripple in a stream the repercussions go far. I wish I knew the solution whereby adults could be made to act like adults and sit down and make arrangements with their ex-spouses. Somehow the efforts too often end with the kid caught in the middle and good memories are not made from that. I know that Atlanta now has a divorce meditation center where problems are worked out before they get to the lawyers. Maybe someone could open up a "Simchah" meditation center?



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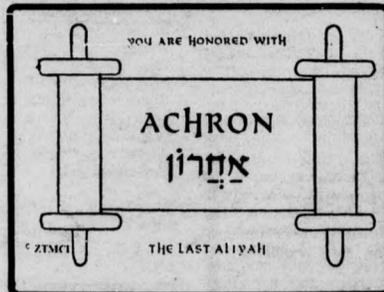
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Three Jews In The News These Days

By **RABBI SAMUEL SILVER**

Barry Rosen, the Jewish hostage caught in the Teheran embassy, told Simon Weber, editor of the Forward, that he had attended a Jewish day school in his youth, but the Jewishness didn't "take."

Silver A Reform rabbi officiated at his marriage to a Christian girl and now he has two children. How will they be raised? Jewishly, said Rosen, and that's with the consent of his wife, Barbara.

palian. The other was former Ambassador Neuman, who left Judaism at the age of 14, and ultimately became our man in Saudi Arabia. He fretted over the Reagan Administration's tilt towards Israel and said some disparaging things about Alexander Haig, who summarily fired him. It's ironical that the onetime Jew is so anti-Jewish.

That's not always the case, as for example the ex-Jew who became Father Osterreicher, a Catholic priest, expresses Zionist views from his perch in Seton Hall College in New Jersey.

nate in April 1982 when the paper observes its 85th birthday (which will make it the longest-lasting Yiddish paper in history), is not going well. The paper still hasn't realized a quarter of a million. So, in daily front-page pleas, the Forward is asking for more support. It hopes other congregations will follow the lead of Rabbi Glazer and his Brooklyn Heights Synagogue.

The Weddings

Under a Forward headline, "Washington, D.C. Never Saw Such a Wedding," William Rosenblum describes a joint marriage ceremony for 14 couples from Russia who wanted their bond Judaized. A thousand people gathered in the beautiful sanctuary of Adath Israel Synagogue for the nuptials led by Rabbi Morris Gordon. Some of the couples were led to the altar by children and grandchildren. All recited the Hara'y Aht, and after 14 glasses were stamped on, the congregation broke out in mazal tovs and then proceeded to dance, kiss, hug, weep and feast.

Rabbi Is Incensed

Rabbi David Glazer, a Reform rabbi, was angered when he read that the largest gift to the campaign being waged by the Forward for \$600,000 was \$250. He went to his congregants and in a short time raised \$1000 which he sent to the Forward, with a covering letter, which the paper printed both in Yiddish and English. The campaign, which is supposed to termi-

Two More Jews

In an Op Ed piece in the Forward, two Jewish op-ates are discussed.

One was Robert Moses, the master builder, who even though (or perhaps because) he was the victim of anti-Jewish feelings when he was a student at Yale at the turn of the century, turn Episco-

Postmark Israel

STRANGE AMERICAN JEWS

Israelis find it difficult to understand this strange breed. Wealthy American Jews, stalwart believers in the capitalist system, provide generous support to labor institutions in Israel which fly the red flag on May Day, compete with struggling private entrepreneurs, and oppose compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in public services.

Leaders of Liberal Judaism movements in America endorse and give valuable moral support to movements in Israel which are sworn foes of religion in any form and which, if ever in power in Israel, would seek to eradicate most traces of what makes Israel a Jewish State.

Warm-hearted American Jews who take pride in progressive social agencies in their own communities, provide financial help for the perpetuation of institutions in Israel which have long since been abolished everywhere else — orphan asylums.

Unsuspecting American Jews, thinking they are supporting Jewish scholarship, provide much of the funds to raise a generation which is against Zionism and against the State of Israel.

Hard-headed American Jewish businessmen, who would not invest a dollar in Israel without first investigating every aspect of that investment, freely make contributions to institutions and agencies whose role in modern Israel is open to some question, to put it mildly.

American Jews, true Zionists at heart and devoted to the upbuilding of the State of Israel, provide such generous support for Jews coming out of Russia that the latter are enticed away from Israel and settle in America instead.

Strange people, these American Jews. — A.C.

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The Lox Box

Women Are Remarkable

By **MARTIN MOSKOVITZ**

I am occasionally reminded by a few of my female readers that some of my tongue-in-cheek remarks about women are totally out of order. And frequently, I make a very sincere attempt to correct this mis-impression.

Actually, I have a great deal of respect for women. In fact, I think they have remarkable talents. Otherwise, how could one woman completely overlook another at Friday night services for instance, and then weeks later be able to describe her outfit in complete detail.

Moskovitz As for the cliché, "A woman's work is never done," that's not in reference to her household tasks. The work referred to, is really the endless task of improving her husband.

And finally, I'm really convinced that women possess an uncanny sixth sense. Otherwise, how's it possible for women in their early forties to remember things that happened over fifty years ago.

Worst Accident Takes 21 Lives

JERUSALEM — Israel's worst accident took the lives of 21 and injured 14 as a passenger truck was rammed by an army tank carrier at the intersection of Ashkelon Yavne and Gedera-Ashdod roads. The dead and injured were Arab workers from the Gaza Strip.

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Houston Now Has Gay Congregation

HOUSTON — The existence of a gay congregation here — Beth Chaim — became known when Rabbi Allen Bennett, the first rabbi to come out of the closet and whose congregation is Sha'ar Zahav in San Francisco — addressed the local group at services at the Metropolitan Community Church.

The Jewish Herald-Voice news account quoted the spokesman for the local congregation, who would give his name only as Stuart since he holds a responsible position in the community, as saying that the congregation was formed last November. He said it is not restricted only to Jewish gays, and both males and females are welcome.

Stuart said the congregation is not sexist and the terminology has been changed to eliminate the words, he and she.

Rabbi Bennett has just returned from the annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in Israel and spoke in London before coming here.

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Democracy In Israel

August 21, 1981 The Jewish Post and Opinion

The one question from the revelations (P-O, Aug. 14) in the volume by Gideon Rafael, former director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, to the effect that the Army, not the Foreign Ministry, made many decisions involving foreign affairs, is why the Israeli Foreign Ministers did not take public issue with the army. In any democracy it is unthinkable that the army controls actions of the government, and that is what seems to have been the situation.

If it is remembered that Israel is only 33 years old and that it is a besieged nation, there is some justification, but by the same token that state of affairs must not be allowed to continue.

One other note: While the army may have made the decisions without consulting with the Foreign Ministry, the army could not have acted without the consent of the Prime Minister, lest complete chaos would reign. In other words, the Prime Minister made decisions that the Foreign Ministry should at least have been consulted on.

We have not noted any great reaction in Israel from the publication of Mr. Rafael's book, and in a land where there can be over 30 different parties in one election, no one would want to risk the statement that there is domination of public opinion by anyone from any source. So the conclusion is that the accusations are not being taken seriously, not because that are not vital, but because in a war situation, some niceties of government can be overlooked, if not excused.

Concessions To The Orthodox

The question of the imposition of more stringent regulations on observance of the Sabbath and other changes promised by Mr. Begin to secure support from the Orthodox political parties for his coalition will be decided in the last analysis by the Israelis.

Already there is opposition, and as in the diaspora, what will very likely happen is that those who find the new limitations too burdensome will ignore them. In some cases this will lead to more friction as the instances when the Orthodox stone automobiles, causing injuries, when they perceive that their Sabbath rest is being disturbed.

In some cases, as the imposition of religious law on autopsies, the new rules are accepted. In others, neither side can claim complete victory.

The diaspora can live with the rule of no arrivals or departures of El Al planes or cruise ships on the Sabbath. It will oppose vigorously any changes in the Law of Return which will deny immediate Israeli citizenship to converts inducted into Judaism by Reform or Conservative rabbis.

We doubt that Mr. Begin's Government will fall because of the religious questions. If it falls, and that is a distinct possibility, it will be on issues of more immediate consequence for Israel. Mr. Begin has demonstrated greater resilience in treating national problems than it was thought at first he possessed. So while the problems in the religious realm may seem overwhelming or prodigious, things will fall into place, and in the give and take, life will continue in the Jewish state with the normal amount of disturbances and compromises, provocations and agreements that afflict the life of any vital communities.

Halachic Pioneering

We wonder why some of our Orthodox leaders do not communicate to Israel the dissension that would follow in American Jewry if the Law of Return were to be amended to discriminate against converts who were inducted into Judaism by Reform and Orthodox rabbis?

There is a certain mitzvah for those Jews who come to Israel to live, and an interpretation by a leading and innovative Halachic scholar could easily create this dispensation for Reform and Conservative-converted Jews so that the Law of Return, whether interpreted as is or with the addition the Orthodox are insisting on — according to Halacha — would grant automatic Israeli citizenship to them.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We know we've been hard on Prime Minister Begin, and from the few letters we've printed not too many of our readers agree with our assessment of the bombing of the PLO headquarters in Beirut. However, since we do pride ourselves on printing both sides of every question, consequently we're turning over this chair to Alon Ben-Meir, who if we are correct, is the Jewish National Fund director in St. Louis. He writes a weekly column which is published without fail in my friend, Joseph Samuels' Jewish Herald-Voice of Houston and in other Jewish papers.

He's persistent, and deserves an airing in our pages. For at least two years we've received his column weekly without fail, and since we always answers any letters personally for the first few months we explained that not only did we have all the coverage we need on what goes on in Israel but in addition everything in The P-O is exclusive with us. Yet the columns still keep coming, and finally we find that what he's written provides the antidote to what views we've expressed.

One observation. You can rely on Samson Krupnick (Israel As I See It) and Postmark Israel to defend Israel's actions week after week so that we really are presenting both sides, when editorially on this page we take issue with Israel. Plus the fact that hardly any reader would care to defend the position that this paper is not as zealous as any Jewish publication in its advocacy of Israel going back to the time when the American Jewish community and many of the Jewish papers were if not anti-Zionist for a great part non-Zionist, or more precisely afraid to touch the question.

By ALON BEN-MEIR

Sadly, many world leaders and political observers, including some U. S. officials and a growing number of Jewish community spokesmen, have gradually come to view Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as a ruthless troublemaker. I have a theory that if Begin resembled actor Gregory Peck and spoke like Abba Eban, he would be perceived in an entirely different light.

However, when one sees Mr. Begin and hears his accented English, and when no punch line, wit and laughter follow, resentment and indignation become the natural reactions. A world filled with hypocrisy, double standards, and moral decadence is not likely to tolerate a blunt Jew who not only speaks with a heavy accent and lacks warmth and humor, but who also stands up to his adversaries and challenges his enemies.

How many Middle East observers or world leaders truly understand the emotional and psychological confrontation that separates and perpetuates the intractable political situation in the Middle East? No one advocates the killing of hundreds of innocent women and children, many of whom do not know why or who is responsible.

YET HAS ANY WORLD LEADER who condemned Begin and rushed to pass judgement on his agonizing decision to bomb the PLO's headquarters guaranteed the safety of Israeli citizens or the security of Israel's borders? Six Israelis were killed and scores were injured as a result of the PLO's recent long distance artillery barrages.

However, while the PLO chooses to hide behind innocent children and women's skirts; while the international community continues to wear blinders and refuses to see the bitter reality of the Middle East; while political observers continue to speak of PLO moderation and Arafat and his colleagues continue to declare open season on Israel and Israeli lives; while our liberal Jewish leaders succumb to hypocrisy and disdain; while the Arab states continue to cash in on American vulnerability in the region; and finally, while the Lebanese government and the Syrian occupation forces are unable to restore some modicum of peace and dignity to this shattered country, Begin's choices remain few and far between.

ISRAEL WILL AND MUST PROTECT its

sovereignty and its citizens at whatever price. The question remains, not how many died in Lebanon from the Israeli raid, but how many will die in the future if the PLO continues to deny Israel's right to exist? True, Begin is a maximalist on the West Bank and the Gaza District. Yet how can Begin moderate his position when the Palestinians, who are under the PLO's guns, still deny Israel's right to exist and reject U.N. Resolution 242, the Camp David Accord, or any other statements that implicitly or explicitly endorse Israel's legitimate existence?

Those who find it convenient to condemn Begin should ask themselves: What are the alternatives? The tragedy is not of Begin's making, but the work of the PLO and its Arab supporters. Unless there is a basic change in the PLO/Arab position, thousands of Palestinians will die on the altar of the PLO's blindness and self-aggrandizement. Thousands more will die because the PLO allows itself to be exploited by the Arab states who wage a proxy war against Israel and who lack the courage to face the Israelis themselves.

MANY MORE PALESTINIANS will die because the Soviet Union will seize on every opportunity to further its interests in the region at the expense of innocent women and children. And, of course, many Palestinians will perish because some fools among the PLO continue to believe that they can destroy Israel through armed struggle. Finally, there is the brutal cynicism of those willing to wade through the blood of their Palestinian compatriots to achieve political power, when peace is available over the conference table.

Although Begin may neither resemble Gregory Peck nor be as eloquent as Abba Eban, he is the best leader that Israel can offer. On June 30th the Israelis voted and gave Begin a mandate to govern. Those who disagree with his politics and ideas have every right to do so, but Begin must continue to face maimed victims and the parents who lost sons and daughters. It is Begin who must try to stop the senseless killing and to take all the risks such action entails, including the sacrifice of his personal popularity.

DOES THE UNITED STATES (as syndicated columnist William Raspberry recently asked) have a "Madman for an Ally"? Admittedly, Begin is not very lovable, but he is certainly no "madman." This prickly, outspoken, blunt "Madman" has not only made peace with Egypt, but extended the hand of peace to his other Arab neighbors with only one precondition: that they recognize and respect Israel's right to exist, and to exist in peace.

The PLO and its Arab allies still refuse to take that first step. Where, then are the madmen? And why must Begin be continually abused for doing what any responsible leader must do: protect his people from indiscriminate attacks and senseless killing?

While in Minneapolis Charlie and I had breakfast with Rabbi Max Shapiro of Temple Israel. We had a long and good relationship with the man he succeeded, Rabbi Albert G. Minda, and when we told him in answer to his question why we were in his minna that we were organizing a new Reform Congregation and it would be situated directly across the street from Temple Israel, he had a ready response. His congregation owns the land across from it.

He has been at Temple Israel for 26 years, and his claim — we don't know why he boasted of it — was that he was the oldest graduate, 33 years old as we recall, at the time of his ordination of any who preceded or presumably have succeeded him as a student at HUC-JIR. His membership is at 1800, and he has cooperated in the formation of a new Reform congregation in the suburbs. Temple Israel has no intention of moving and has a fortunate location in that it is more or less at the convergence of the streets from the suburbs. Incidentally, we can state that he is loved almost, almost, as much as Rabbi Minda was, and Temple Israel is the only congregation he has served and will serve until he decides to retire.

Freedom of the Press

All letters to the editor should be addressed to the Jewish Post and Opinion, 611 North Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. The letters should be typed and should be concise. Anonymous letters will not be printed. No letters will be returned. Short letters get preference.

Bombing Put In Perspective

Editor, POST and OPINION: Several weeks ago the Israeli airforce bombed one of the P.L.O. headquarters in a densely populated area of Beirut, Lebanon. About 300 people were killed in this raid. A large percentage of the victims were the schemers of terrorism, who worked in the strategic building.

It is an old trick to place military installations in areas where women and children become victims, when the target is hit. TV cameras showed us the horror of the rescue of the wounded and the retrieval of the dead. At the same time the Syrian "peace-keeping forces" prevented camera crews from entering the Christian town of Za'ale which was systematically shelled and attacked for a month. The casualties there numbered in the thousands. But who is concerned for Christians when the oil of the Mid East is controlled by Moslems?

Let us analyze what has happened since the bombing of the two-square block area in Beirut.

Within days a cease fire along the Israeli border went into effect, which included also a cessation of the shelling of the Christian enclave commanded by Major Haddad. The siege of Za'ale was ended. A relative lull in the fighting between the right wing Christians and the Soviet-supported Palestinians and Muslim gangs restored some normalcy in this beleaguered city.

It is ironic that the press is outraged about this rather insignificant incident, when the same people blush aside and ignore the Holocaust of almost one million Lebanese citizens who lived in peace until King Hussein of Jordan expelled the Palestinian terrorists from his country, which is really the larger part of the Palestinian homeland.

Every time the plight of the Palestinians is explained, the 1948 Deir Yassin massacre is mentioned. Nobody mentions the slaughtering of Jews in outlying Kibbutzim which were overrun by the Arab forces. More than 600,000 Arabs choose to remain in Israel after 1948. They remained unharmed, while not one person of the Hebrew faith was allowed to remain in the territories occupied by Jordan and Egypt.

With the known intolerance displayed by the Muslims in Iran, Iraq, Turkey, etc., the western nations who seek a solution to the Middle East problems should think hard

about the possible fate of the Arab Christians in Bethelam, Jerusalem and other localities. Maybe they should be allowed to form their own autonomous mini state. The Bahai and Druze sects need also international protection. They are fair game for killing the same way the Islamic Kurds are regarded as heretics, unfit to live within the border of a Muslim theology. The Egyptian Christian Kopts seem also to become an endangered species of the human race.

The time has come for the civilized world to recognize that religious freedom for minorities is as important in the Mideast as anywhere else on this globe. If Jews, Christians, Shi'ite, Alawite, Druze, Bahai and other Muslims can live in peace side by side in Haifa and Jerusalem, they should achieve this co-existence elsewhere in the Mideast. Outside meddling and arms supplies prevent this.

For years the A.D.L. has taken on the causes of the discriminated in order to fight attacks on Jews. It is our duty to make the gentile community guilty about atrocities committed against their brethren, which they tolerate silently.

If we talk about brutal attacks in Beirut we could draw a parallel in discussing the carpet bombing in Germany, the atomic blasts in Japan.

OTTO SELIG
1640 Westover Ave.
Petersburg, VA 23805

P-O Editor Termed 'Circumcized Goy'

Editor, POST and OPINION: Since writing to you (P-O, Aug. 14) about your Beirut editorial, I have come across the enclosed articles. Including the remarks of the Israeli Justice Minister Moshe Nissim.

To wrap it all up as succinctly as possible, I think you have won the title of the year ... "Circumcized Goy"

LESTER R. GELLER
United States Tricot Corp.
180 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10016

Editors note: The articles were a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report quoting Israeli Justice Minister Moshe Nissim to the effect that "All those who criticized us have spilled innocent blood, purposefully hitting civilian targets" and explaining that Israel bombed the headquarters of the terrorist organization because they were directly responsible for mercilessly killing Israeli civilians. Mr. Geller also included the editorial and a column from The Jewish Week of New York challenging the media for blaming Israel and justifying the Beirut bombing on the basis of the world's ethics or lack of it and challenging Jewish leaders now "appear to be much more concerned with their embarrassment over the Beirut bombing pictures than with the safety and survival of Israel!"

Gifts Originated By Temple Emanu-El

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I was most appreciative of the copy of the July 3 edition of The Jewish Post and Opinion. Mr. Sharrow had sent me a copy and I was about to write to him when your mailing arrived. I am thus sending the original to you and a copy to Mr. Sharrow.

To say that I was disturbed by your article regarding the Bikkur Holim program would be to put it mildly. The implication that this is a joint program developed by myself and Rabbi Kapnek... is false. The implication is that this is a joint program which it is not. The material as reported has done a great disservice to a number of individuals from Temple Emanu-El, who have worked for years with only the knowledge they are performing a mitzvah to spur them onward. They have not asked for honor or glory, but when it is given to others, that is too much.

The Bikkur Cholim program at Rancocas Valley Hospital was initiated by Lois Levine who responded to the challenge presented by the rabbi of the congregation that such Jewish communal responsibilities be revived. She designed gifts which were made by a cadre of volunteers from the Sisterhood and created teams of visitors to bring them to all the Jewish patients in the hospital. The project was submitted to the convention of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods and won an honorable mention for service to the community. That program was begun seven years ago and continues to this day. At a later date the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Torah picked up the idea and created their own program. The two operate independently of each other.

Once again, to say that Rabbi Kapnek, who has been in the community only two years, and Rabbi Levine developed the program, is a disservice to those women of Temple Emanu-El who labored for so many years in anonymity. I hope at least some letter of apology could be sent to them.

RABBI RICHARD A. LEVINE
Temple Emanu-El
John F. Kennedy Way
Willingsboro, N.J. 08046

Oil Exploration Raising Hopes

TEL AVIV — High hopes are held here for the oil well to be sunk southwest of Sodom on the shores of the Dead Sea at a cost of \$20 million. American and Israeli interests and the government are sharing the cost, which is exorbitant because of the need to drill through heavy layers of salt.

A Houston, Tx., firm will supervise the drilling.

Silent Jews No Answer To Anti-Semitic Threat

Editor, POST and OPINION:

"If evil men can get together and do evil things why can't good men get together and do good things?" That was the basic question of a Russian-made English dubbed 8 1/4 hour two-part picture that played in Atlanta recently — "War and Peace".

I have come to the conclusion that the answer is that it is because the evil people have a single-minded, all consuming purpose — to destroy their victims and that they market their product well. Good people are not so consumed, so they go about their business of everyday survival, developing while ignoring the impending force until the evil is at their doorsteps. They do not "market" the truth thinking that all can plainly see it. They don't stop evil as soon as it rears its head. Instead they come up with solutions that do not deal with it directly.

Sceptre, Inc. a Marietta, Ge.-based organization is manufacturing an automatic shotgun that can lay down 20 rounds of fire within 6 seconds. The Atlanta Constitution and Journal showed a picture of the gun on Sunday, July 11, — "The Streetsweeper".

One of the offices of that company has the Bill of Rights on the wall along with a plaque from Jesse Helms and a plaque of "The Spotlight" newspaper and a copy of that newspaper which contains articles that are virulently anti-Jewish. The chairman of the board, Dr. John L. Grady publishes a pamphlet under the American Freedom Crusade, Benton, Tenn. which states that "America is the promised land and the Christian people of North America are God's chosen people".

Meanwhile, para-military terrorist camps continue to dot the nation's specially picked places, quietly proliferating, arming, preparing for the "racial war".

Where is the outcry? Certainly the media has informed us — the Jewish and the larger non-Jewish community. Have a substantial amount of people beaten down their Congressmen's doors as journalist Jerry Thompson of Tennessee has said to outlaw the KKK and/or Neo-Nazis?

Have any of you written to your Congressmen who are still functioning as legislators protesting the para-military camps? Why not? Too busy? Hermine Ryan, nicknamed

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INVESTING

By LOUIS EHRENKRANTZ

Mr. Ehrenkrantz is a Senior Vice-President of Rosenkrantz, Ehrenkrantz, Lyon & Ross at 6 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. He welcomes all written questions.

A hundred point decline in the averages may temporarily hurt one's wallet, but there usually is a benefit to be derived from such adversity: Steep market declines are indiscriminate, taking down the good stocks with the bad. Harris Corp., for instance, had been advancing in price virtually without a setback since 1974. At the top of the market, its stock sold at 60 3/4. It is now suddenly 45 7/8 on the New York Stock Exchange, suffering its first real setback in a long time. I think that this will prove a level which will be considered a low point for many a moon hence.



Ehrenkrantz HARRIS CORP. IS MORE THAN just a technically oriented communications company. It maintains a prominent position in all the areas in which it participates. Its Farinon division manufactures telecommunications equipment. The list of Harris' other communications products read like a technological roll-call for the future: radio and television broadcasting equipment, two-way radios and satellite communications systems head the list. Its information systems include electronic editing equipment, supervisory control systems and data communications products.

The company's new "5400 system" is capable of text processing and composition as well as data processing. This totally integrated system will be able to dovetail with other technologies such as document storage and facsimile reproduction. The company's total commitment to communications technology should make it a front-runner in the race to install the much heralded "office of the future."

THIS COMPANY, once known as Mergenthaler Linotype and later as Harris Intertype, has come a long way in a relatively brief period of time. Whether it is operating in the area of commercial and government electronic systems or providing printing and publishing equipment for information handling markets, it is recognized as a well-managed communications company.

Represented in every area of technological growth, its earnings have justified its price advance. When a company goes from 4 cents a share in earnings to \$3.30 cents a share in six years, a 45 7/8 a share seems more than reasonable. I would take advantage of this dip to buy Harris: We may not get such a chance again soon.

It Is Only When Israel Does It

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

When is a cease-fire not a cease-fire? When Arab

tack Israeli citizens, and when the PLO in Beirut claims credit for the attack, the cease-fire is not broken.

BUT WHEN Davis Israel flies reconnaissance planes over Lebanon to determine the extent of a PLO arms build-up, that is when the cease-fire is broken.

When Syrian planes attempt to intercept the Israeli overflights, the cease-fire is not violated. When Israel shoots down one of the attacking planes, that is when the cease-fire is violated.

There is, of course, nothing new in any of this. Thirty to fifty thousand Lebanese were killed by Arabs, the land devastated and destroyed, without anyone bothering even to take notice.

BUT WHEN Israel bombed the PLO headquarters in Beirut, with civilian casualties in the hundreds, one would think that Attila the Hun had just come over the mountains.

We deplore the bombing in

Beirut, but let us at least maintain a modicum of perspective.

"Twas ever thus. The genocidal attempt by Lebanese Moslems, the PLO and Syrian forces to destroy the Christian population was not even discussed at the United Nations — at least not seriously. It was only when Israel went to the defense of Lebanese Christians, that it was newsworthy. And Israel was called the aggressor.

When PLO sent bombs and rockets into Israel, nobody mentions who made them, or sold them, and gave them to the terrorists. When Syria sets up SAM missiles or engages Israel in Dog fights, nobody mentions the origin of the planes, the missiles, or the weaponry.

BUT WHEN Israel sends planes to Iraq or Lebanon they are never called Israeli planes. They are always called "the American made F15's or F16's." And after a while even the world "made" is left out, so that Israel does this or does that "with American F15's or F16's."

The double standard that exists concerning the cease-fire, is the same old double

Obituaries

Mrs. Harry Doner, Hadassah Leader

PHILADELPHIA — Mrs. Harry (Sylvia Payes) Doner, 65, a lifelong Zionist recognized for her work in Jewish affairs, died Aug. 4 at her home here. She was president of Philadelphia Hadassah from 1961 to 1964, served as Hadassah's national vice president and member of its board, and most recently was coordinator of leadership development for Hadassah in its Eastern Pennsylvania Region. She was chairwoman of Israel Bonds' women's division from 1964 to 1970.

Samuel Nass, 72, Dies In New York

NEW YORK — Samuel Nass, who would have celebrated his 73rd birthday next month, died here after a long illness. He was a past president of the Jewish Community Center of Harrison, and served on the board of the New York UJA, and the New York Association for New Americans. He was a vice-president of Gimbel's.

Benjamin Orlin, Education Veep

NEW YORK — Benjamin Orlin, former president of the Hebrew Institute of White Plains and vice-president of the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York, died last week. He served for many years as treasurer of the Jewish Education board.

Dr. J. Schildkraut

TRENTON, N.J. (P-O) — Dr. Jacob M. Schildkraut, age 90, noted dermatologist active in Jewish affairs here, died at St. Francis Medical Center here. He was the first president of B'nai B'rith in Trenton, served for 25 years as president of Har Zion Congregation and was past president of the Trenton Jewish Community Center.

standard we have know for centuries.

"Plus ch change, plus c'est la meme chose."

or

"So, what else is new?"

PLO Betrays Hospitality

VIENNA — Because the PLO abused its hospitality, Austria has booted the terrorist organization it previously welcomed. The official representative of the PLO was ordered out of the country after the arrest of two Palestinians smuggling weapons into the country. It was believed that President Sadat cancelled his scheduled visit to Vienna following his trip to the United States because of an assassination threat.

JDL Foils Cross-Burning Patrolling 2 Synagogues

By MAURIE H. ORODENKER

PHILADELPHIA (P-O) — The burning of a cross at Temple Beth Torah here during religious services last Friday night has moved Jewish Defense League executive director Edward Ramov, to offer armed stakeout teams and street patrols to protect synagogues throughout the city.

The patrols have been requested by two synagogues, Temple Beth Ami and Young Israel. A stakeout team foiled an attempted cross-burning at the Shaare Shamaim Congregation. Those trying to burn the cross spotted the stakeout team and started running, according to Ramov.

Ramov compares the anti-Semitism going on in this country today with Germany just before the Nazis came in

to power. "Anti-Semitism is becoming more acceptable in the United States as the country turns more and more to the extreme right," Ramov said. "Every Jew in this country should get a gun, because they're going to need it to protect themselves."

Ramov, who claims a local JDL membership of 2,000 with 150 active workers, said only two have permits to carry firearms. However, he added that there is no law against stakeout teams carrying firearms in the synagogues. Recently, the rabbi at Temple Beth Ami attracted wide attention when he was photographed keeping a gun ready in his study in the synagogue. Beth Ami had been the victim of robberies of Torahs and silver ceremonial objects.

Death Notices

BENJAMIN ORLIN

The Officers, Board Members and Staff of the Board of Jewish Education of Greater N.Y., deeply mourn the passing of Ben Orlin, our esteemed Vice President for Finance. For many years Ben served this agency with distinction as its Treasurer, giving generously of his time and personal expertise in all areas of budget and finance. He played an active role in formulating policy as a long-time member of the Executive Committee and of other key administrative and programmatic committees of the Board. He was especially interested in advancing the welfare of the Jewish educator and the Jewish school. His unusual dedication, insightful guidance, personal warmth and good humor will be sorely missed. May his family, colleagues and friends find consolation in the knowledge that he made a significant contribution to the enrichment of Jewish life in this country. May they be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Dr. Albert Hornbliss, President
Dr. Alvin I. Schiff, Exec. Vice President
Alvin K. Hellerstein, Chairman of the Board

SAMUEL NASS

The Officers of the UJA-Federation Campaign are saddened at the loss of a long-time friend of their Campaign and a member of the New York UJA Board of Directors. A compassionate humanitarian, he inspired other members of his family to participate in our Campaign and set an example for all of devoted commitment to our cause. We extend heartfelt condolences to his wife, Edna, active with our Women's Division, and to others in the bereaved family.

Lorraine B. Silverwasser, President
Ester Traitel, Chairman, Women's Campaign
Ernest W. Michel,
William Kahn
Executive Vice Presidents

Leon Berkowitz, 91, Dies In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — Leon L. Berkowitz, who headed an advertising display firm under his own name and was active in Jewish affairs, died Aug. 7 at the age of 91. He had been a vice president of the Federation of Jewish Agencies, chaired several campaigns of the Allied Jewish Appeal, a past president of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, and a vice president of Rodef Shalom Congregation.

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Barry L. Elkin Dies At 44

LAFAYETTE — Barry H. Elkin, 44, an employee of Indiana State Highway Department, died at 3 a.m. Sunday in St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis. He had been ill two weeks.

He was born at Lafayette and was a life resident of this area. He resided at 2642 Clayton St., W.L. He was employed by the Highway Department for 20 years and was recently appointed director of research and training.

In 1961 he was married at Indianapolis to Sandra Kay Nelson, who survives.

Mr. Elkin was a member of the Sons of Abraham of which he was past president and a member of the board. He was a member of B'nai B'rith, and liaison for the State B'nai B'rith to the Hillel Foundation at Purdue University. He also was a member and past president of



Barry H. Elkin

Darzellai Lodge 111 and a member of Lafayette Lions Club.

Surviving with the widow are a daughter, Debra; two sons, Brad and Leslie Elkin, all at home; one sister, Mrs. William (Gwen) Miller of Tarzana, Calif.; and a brother, Stephen Elkin of Indianapolis.

Sarah Braun, 87, Dies: Supported Jewish Causes

Mrs. Sarah Elkin Braun, 87, died last week in Winona Memorial Hospital. She had lived most of her life in Evanston, Ill., and was head dietitian at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital Center for 20 years, retiring in 1941.

Born in Lafayette, Mrs. Braun was one of the first women to graduate Purdue University, in 1916. She settled in the Chicago area shortly afterwards. Together with her late husband, architect Isadore H. Braun, she was the head of the Bureau of Jewish Education in Chicago for many years. She started the Am

Li Jewish library there in Temple Anshe Emet. She was also a past president of the Evanston chapter of Hadassah.

After moving to Indianapolis in 1977, she was a member of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation and its sisterhood, Hooverwood Guild, Indiana Jewish Historical Society and Golden Age Group. Her niece, Inda Singer, remembers her as a deeply religious woman who insisted on having kosher food wherever she traveled — even in Nairobi.

Her husband died in 1979. She is survived by eight nieces and nephews.

Prof. Dan B. Wolf Dead: Journalist And IUPUI Dean

Dan B. Wolf, associate dean of student affairs and journalism professor at IUPUI, died last Wednesday at Indiana Hospital.

Wolf, 58, had taught at IUPUI since 1965. He was responsible for the first student orientation program there and established and funded a student loan fund. He was also faculty adviser to the Sagamore (the IUPUI student newspaper) and chairman of the student publications board.

Born in St. Louis, Wolf held a bachelor's degree in journalism from Northwestern University and a master's degree in education from Memphis State University. Before coming to IUPUI, he was news editor of WHAS radio in Louisville.

HE WAS A MEMBER of the Indianapolis Hebrew Con-



PROF. DAN B. WOLF

gregation, serving as a religious school teacher and a member of the religious school committee.

Survivors include his wife, Marcia Wolf; two sons, Mark and Steven Wolf, and a daughter, Judith Wolf.

Marcus Borinstein Dies At 72

Marcus Borinstein, 72, died last Friday at home. A native of Indianapolis and a former resident of Louisville, he had been an invalid for many years.

His wife, Gracie, died several months ago. Borinstein was a member of the Kentucky Colonels Association.

Barry Elkin Dead At Age 44

Lafayette Mourns Death Of Its Unordained Rabbi

By EDWARD SIMON

LAFAYETTE — The life and death of Barry Elkin had no great impact on American Jewry. He was neither a great philanthropist nor a great scholar. He headed no organization of national import, nor did he lead crusades for the betterment of Jews or mankind. But for us in Lafayette, Indiana he was our heart and our soul.

In a place where young Jews almost always left for the big cities, he stayed. In a place where the progression from father to son to grandson was almost always a litany of assimilation and loss of Jewish values, he and his children steadily ascended the ladder of Jewish culture and consciousness.

IN A TOWN which had not had a regular minyan in over 20 years, he said kaddish daily for his father and then for his mother, and by his example inspired many others to do likewise.

In a place where it was all too rare to see a child in shul

after their bar mitzvah, Barry and his two sons were a fixture on shabbos, holidays, and whenever else a minyan was needed. Not only that, but his boys often helped lead the services and even participated in the torah reading when we were without a rabbi.

Barry was a past president of B'nai B'rith, a liaison with the local Hillel Foundation, a member of the gemilias chesed, and treasurer of the shul (like his father before him) for almost 20 years.

BUT ALL THIS pales to nothing when compared with his services as guardian of the cemetery. He was the chevra kaddishah, the caretaker, the liaison with the mortuary, the grave digger, and the monument manufacturer. Someone died, call Barry. Where can we get a proper casket? Call Barry. We need a shomer, call Barry. A body needs tahara, call Barry. The rabbi is out of town, who will do the service? Call Barry. We need a memorial

plaque, call Barry. A grave is settling, call Barry. Call Barry. Call Barry, Cali Barry. He always came, he was always there: without a complaint, without hesitation, without fail.

And this was not all. The shul needed repair, the torahs had to be examined, a window was broken, the roof leaked, someone broke into the shul; always it was the same. See Barry, Ask Barry, Tell Barry, Barry Will Do It. And he did.

BARRY DID enough mitzvot for three lives, but was not permitted to live even one. He died in the full flower of his manhood at age 44: he is survived by his wife Sandra, three children, a brother, a sister, and the Congregation Sons of Abraham.

His Aunt Sadie said it will take ten men to replace him. She was wrong. He will never be replaced, but will on forever in our hearts and in our souls.

May his memory be a blessing.

Looking Back

Richards and Mrs. Morris Rothbard helped organize the party.

15 Years Ago

Philip Pecar received the Jewish Welfare Federation's first L. L. Goodman Award for Young Leadership at the organization's annual dinner at Temple Beth-El Zedeck. Also at the meeting, Ben Domont was re-elected president.

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Morton Rolsky hosted a Mizrahi Women membership patio party at her home. Assisting Mrs. Rolsky were Mesdames Nandor Fruchter, Ronald Friedman, Ronald Gray, and Lipot Frankovitz.

Five Years Ago

Gert and Ben Dock celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Park Hoover club-

house. Dorothy and Ben Siegel were the chief planners of the surprise event. They were assisted by Loretta and Mike Hirsch, Barbara and Dr. Oscar Siegel, and Gert and Ben's five children: Mrs. Neil Lipken (Linda), Elaine, Patti, Judy and Murray Dock.

One Year Ago

Donna Nelson and Alan Goldstein received the L. L. Goodman Award for Young Leadership at the Jewish Welfare Federation's Diamond Jubilee meeting.

Philip Pecar was re-elected president. Other officers elected were: Gerald Kraft, Dorit Paul, and Irwin Rose, vice presidents, David Kleiman, treasurer, and Sigmund Beck, secretary.

Cincinnati Singles Group Plans Labor Day Weekend

CINCINNATI — Singles Scene of Cincinnati, a private non-profit group, will hold its eighth annual Labor Day Weekend at the Marriott Inn. The event will have a Japanese motif, with the hotel's social rooms renamed the Kabuki Room, the Bamboo Room, and the Hara Kira Room for the weekend.

All Jewish singles between the ages of 35 and 65 are invited to attend. People from all over the United States and Canada have participated in past programs. For reservations write chairperson Emily Loewenstein at 7400 Elbrook. Cin-

cinnati, O, 45237, or call her in the evening at 513-531-6622.

Saroukos Of Center To Social Work Board

Nancy Saroukos of the Jewish Community Center staff has been named student representative on the board of directors by the National Association of Social Workers' state chapter. This fall, Nancy will work at the center as an instructor and supervisor for afterschool programs. She is also completing her Master's in Social Work degree at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

**Israeli Tennis Teens
In Town For Tourney**

Two Israeli youths will be among the teenage tennis players in town for the International Boys and Girls (18 and under) tennis tourney at the Sports Center, August 23-30.

The two, Amos Mansdorf and Orii Bialostotsky, are among the top tennis players of their age in Israel, according to Andrea Schwartz of the Israel Tennis Center in New York. Both are products of Israel's free public tennis courts for children.

After the tournament here is over, they will venture on to tournaments in Montreal and New York. They are staying here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Hasten.

Quote Of The Week

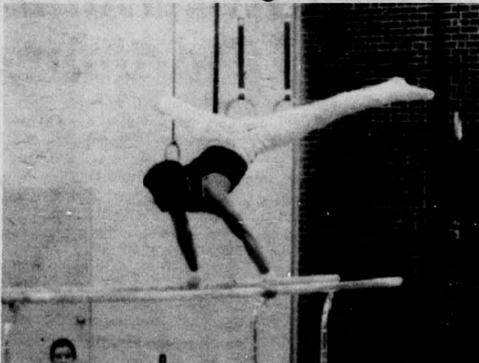
"Days pass and the years vanish...." So says our Prayer Book; so do our lives give testimony. This has been a busy year at The Temple, and a good one. We are in a position to meet our challenges which may be the best sign of health.

Again my thanks to the many who have made my rabbinate rewarding — Congregants and staff alike. Your support and understanding are ever appreciated.

A word about this summer. No, "God does not take a vacation." He is no more con-

(Continued On Page 20)

**Gymnast Profeta, Second
At Scarborough Games**



LOUIS PROFETA...attends North Central High

Louis Profeta, a 17-year-old gymnast from North Central High School was rated second as all-around gymnast in the Scarborough Games earlier this month.

Held in Scarborough, Canada, the Scarborough Peace Games are an annual athletic competition for the youth of Scarborough and the youth of Indianapolis. They were designed to promote understanding between the two countries.

Profeta won the tumbling event, placed second in hori-

zontal bars, third on the horse, third on the rings. This was his third year as a participant in the games.

"I'VE BEEN INVOLVED in gymnastics since I was six or seven," Profeta says. "I used to be a diver, but I quit to take up gymnastics full time."

Profeta is a member of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, and was a gymnastics counselor at the Jewish Community Center this summer. His parents, Morris and Zelda Profeta, are both in the insurance business.

Bouquet of the Week
Memo To Marer Flower Shop
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Send This Week's Bouquet To
Sally Cook Sider

Sally Cook Sider, the female winner of the Jewish Welfare Federation's L. L. Goodman Award for Young Leadership, is this week's Bouquet of the Week winner.

Mrs. Sider is a member of the Federation's internship committee, which places student interns with Federation agencies. She has been on the board of the Federation women's division for two years. She is a former chairperson of Project Renewal, and has been active in the Hadassah campaign, the United Way, and the Indiana Civil Liberties' Union.

SHE RECEIVED a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1972. As a lawyer, she worked for Bamberger and Feibleman, and for the



SALLY COOK SIDER

Indiana Department of Mental Health. Today, however, she says she is involved in "full-time

(Continued On Page 20)



POINTING OUT DEAD SEA CANAL — Rabbi Raphael Ostrovsky (left) of Congregation Beth Israel, Hammond, with Yitzhak Shomron of Israel's Ministry of Energy, describing the model of the Interseas Water Conduit. Rabbi Ostrovsky recently returned from a tour of Israel held under Israel Bond auspices.

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Museum Director Yassin Supportive Of Jewish Art

"Indianapolis has one of the most active, vital, broadly-based cultural communities in the United States. There is no lack of activity in any area — art, music or dance."

Robert Yassin should know about art in Indianapolis. For six years he has been director of the Indianapolis Museum of Art. "The museum should be a learning experience," he says, "to anyone who comes here, on all levels, from all ages."

The exhibits he has been most proud of include the Romantics to Rodin exhibition on 19th Century French sculpture, a spotlight on American painter William McGregor Paxton, a show of Japanese ceramic wares, and the Fabric of Jewish Life exhibit.

THE FABRIC OF Jewish Life show, Yassin says, ran three years ago. It mainly consisted of works lent by the Jewish Museum, although some items from the museum's own collection of textiles were included. It had torah covers, matzoh covers tallises and other ceremonial cloth items, mainly from the city of Danzig. The show, Yassin remembers, was accompanied by lectures, demonstrations of family art, and concerts of liturgical music.

A member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Yassin is proud of the support the Jewish community has given the museum. "The Jewish community," he says, "has given us very good support — as donors, as volunteers, and as members of our affiliated organizations." These organizations include the Con-



ROBERT YASSIN
...in Indianapolis since 1973

temporary Art Society, the Decorative Arts Society, the Horticultural Society, the Oriental Society, and others.

WHAT DOES YASSIN think of contemporary Israeli art? "Although I have never had a show of only Israeli artists," he says, "I have had Israeli art in my collection. Many of the artists, such as Yakov Agan, are very good. I do correspond with the curators of museums in Israel."

Yassin first came to the museum in 1973, and held the posts of chief curator and acting director before assuming the directorship. Previously he held several museum and gallery posts at the University of Michigan and at Yale. He grew up in Massachusetts, and was active in the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in high school. Married to the former Marilyn Kramer, he has two children: Giles, 10, and Aaron, 8.

Channel 20 Listings

Friday - August 21
8:00 p.m.

Gala Of Stars

Performers from the worlds of concert, opera, dance and popular music appear in this second annual "Gala of Stars" salute to the partnership of

public television and the performing arts, emanating from the stage of Carnegie Hall which celebrates its 90th anniversary season this year. Once again, the host is Beverly Sills and the music director is James Levine who leads the American Symphony Or-

CRITIC'S CORNER By Charles Epstein

Walter Matthau "Benched"

The best male performance of the year so far belongs to Walter Matthau. He portrays a crusty, crotchety, curmudgeon who is one of our Supreme Court Justices in Paramount's new money maker "First Monday In October". The title refers to the first day the Supreme Court convenes.

Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee (of "Inherit The Wind" fame) wrote the fast moving screenplay from their original script presented on Broadway. The charming and hilariously witty story concerns the first woman to serve as a United States Supreme Court Justice. This choice and juicy role belongs to Jill Clayburgh.

Walter Matthau is a gem. His wisecracking and precision comedic timing are masterful. The casting of Matthau in this role was brilliant. This is easily his best performance to date, worthy of at least an Oscar nomination.

Jill Clayburgh, a talented and beautiful actress, simply was miscast. She is just too sexy and too young to be convincing as a Supreme Court Justice. It just does not seem plausible that she would have had enough education nor courtroom savvy in front of or even on the bench to merit such a distinguished appointment. The part calls for a much more mature interpretation, one that is beyond Clayburgh's scope at the present. Perhaps in another 5 to 10 years she would have acquired the necessary class to be absolutely perfect in this

role. Incidentally, an unnecessary nude scene is thrown in just to show off Ms. Clayburgh's physical attributes.

The diatribe between **Clayburgh and Matthau** is the main thrust of this picture, both fencing and parrying the barbs jabbed at each other. Their opposite political views and unusual relationship create uproarious laughter.

Other recognizable performers are **Bernard Hughes** as the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and **James Stephens** as Matthau's law clerk. The audience vocally remembered Stephens from "The Paper Chase" and cheered when he finally made it

through law school.

If anything holds this picture back it will be its nondescript title and a misapprehension about its subject matter, the Supreme Court. Make no mistake, this film is a comedy. It is funny, funny, funny, entertainingly so. What is surprising is that with such a stodgy and staid background this amusing movie has laughs so fast and furious it would have to be seen more than once to obtain its full values.

Oh, to have stock with Paramount this year. With "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" and "First Day In October" Paramount's profits will soar.

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Thursday - August 27
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The Golden Age Of Television "Marty"

In the premiere program of this new series of famous, live dramas, actress **Eva Marie** (Continued On Next Page)

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Yetta Glass of Hooverwood is the winner of the photo contest for the August 7 issue. Standing left to right are Shoolem Ettinger, Mr. Ostrom, Cantor Myro Glass, Clarence Efrogmson, Hilda Ettinger, Moses Rabb, Mr. Daniels, Rabbi Chodos, and Meyer Gallin. Seated is Governor Gates, in whose office this photo was taken in 1942. Ms. Glass is welcome to pick up her chicken at any time.

Channel 20 Listings

(Continued From Prev. Page) Saint introduces "Marty," starring Rod Steiger and Nancy Marchand as a pair of social

misfits who meet at a cheap dance hall, discover a rapport and fall in love. Written by Paddy Chayefsky for a 1953

performance on the Goodyear Playhouse," this marks the first time since that night 28 years ago that the complete, original version is being aired.

Gadison, Gallagher Win At Broadmoor Jamboree

Dave Gradison, at 76, scored lowest gross and Jack Gallagher, at 71, scored lowest net in golf at the 31st annual Broadmoor Jamboree.

About 310 people showed up for the event, "the biggest crowd we've had in years," according to organizer Howard Scharffin. Besides golf and tennis tournaments, the event included breakfast, lunch, and dinner, entertainment, and prizes.

In golf gross, Max De Young scored second with 77, and Bill Fox, Ed Ferguson, and William Dillard tied for third at 78. In net scoring, Ed Law was second with 71, Robert Cole third with 71, H. Ripberger fourth

with 72, and J. Potts fifth at 72. Max De Young received the prize for birdies, with three.

IN THE TENNIS tournament, Jerry Gershman and Buzz Weisiger came in first, Tom Brodsky and Rob Lindsay were second, and Herb Simon and Mayor William Hudnut third. Mayor Hudnut was the guest of Al Raphael.

All in all, Scharffin says, 256 golfers and 19 tennis teams participated in the event.

In other Broadmoor events, the two-man golf tournament has narrowed down to two teams; Carl Mulvaney and Dennis Mulvaney, and Arnold Robins and Michael Robins.

Bouquet Of The Week — Sally Sider

(Continued From Page 18) mothering" with her son, Jonathan, two.

"I owe my involvement in community organizations and volunteer work to my father, the late David Cook, and my

mother, Amy Cook Lurvey," she says. Mr. Cook was a former president of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

SHE IS MARRIED to Norman Sider, an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith.

Quote Of The Week

(Continued From Page 18) bath Queen. I urge that Shabbat Eve be a meaningful home event; let its spirit spill over to Saturday. "More than Israel has kept the Sabbath, the Sabbath has kept Israel." — Temple Beth-El, South Bend, Elliot D. Rosenstock

cerned with 8:15 then with 5:30. But hopefully the earlier will entice more young and old, parents and children, to come and share worship at The Temple and then to enter their homes with the Sab-

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Take a few minutes now and fill out the enclosed form to insure that your New Year's Greeting will be included with the others to friends and loved ones.

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