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## Prof. Says Arabs Among Best Holocaust Students

By KATHIE SUTIN  
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The 12 Arab students he had in a recent Holocaust studies class were among "the most attentive" students he has ever had, a Webster University professor has said.

The professor, Harry James Cargas, said that the large number of Arab students in his class might well be a record. In fact, he said, he is not aware of any other Holocaust studies class in this country which has attracted Arab students.

"They were among the most attentive of all my students," he said. "And, their term papers were absolutely moving. They recognized what I wanted them to learn about the Holocaust."

Cargas is a leading Christian scholar on the Holocaust and a member of the U. S. Holocaust Memorial Commission. He is the author of several books on the Holocaust including "When God and Man Failed" and "Harry James Cargas In Conversation With Elie Wiesel."

"I AND the Arab students get along very well — we have a large number of them at school — and, I'm also, I

think, an easy grader, so they like to take my class," Cargas said. "But, I told them we were going to get some dialogue in this class, and it's going to be tough. I addressed this to the entire class, too — a large class — how honored we were to have the Arabs take this class. I don't know of another Holocaust course in the country that has Arab students. I've asked a number of teachers at various meetings and so on" if there were Arabs in their courses.

"But, I simply said we will end our consideration of this class with the year 1945. It was a technique that had to be done or else we'd be talking about the PLO and Israel all the time.

"AND, IT WAS beautiful to see the students interact, the students restrain themselves and show some discipline, and the students learned. So, from that point of view, we achieved a great deal with a small number," Cargas added.

He noted that other minority students have also been attracted to his Holocaust studies classes.

"It's interesting what happens in my Holocaust classes," he said. "For example, last year I was the black student (Continued On Page 2)

## In Advance Of Jewish Agency Assembly

# TV Hookup To Forty Cities To Consider Israel Issues

NEW YORK — A novel plan to bring home to local federation leadership the work of the Jewish Agency will find some 40 federations participating in a tele-conference hookup from this city on June 12 prior to the annual agency Assembly which will take place in Jerusalem from June 24-28.

FROM A TV STUDIO IN New York a panel of top Jewish Agency, United Israel Appeal (UIA), UJA and Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) leaders will present an orientation and briefing via closed-circuit simulcast to the 40 cities. Local federation leadership will be able to engage in a two-way dialogue with panelists via radio-telephone hook-up.

The Jewish Agency is the recipient and the disbursing of the funds raised worldwide by the United Jewish Appeal in North America and similar fundraising agencies for Israel throughout the Jewish world. It supervises their distribution and accountability. Its board of governors is made up of an equal number of representatives from the diaspora fundraising agencies



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and the Zionist parties, the latter of which until recently, controlled by the government in power, dominated, and still to a great extent can manipulate to get its way.

RECENT REFORMS have moved the center of power away from the Israeli government to the diaspora, and the landmark case was that of the replacement of Raphael Kotlowitz, a confidant of Prime Minister Begin, from his post as head of the Absorption Department. Several years ago the board of governors won the right to approve of any department head, but exercising the right in the case of Mr. Kotlowitz led to a knock down and drag out fight which ended in a victory for the diaspora leadership.

That diaspora leadership has

passed from Max Fisher, who headed the board of governors of the Agency for over a decade, and now is in the hands of Jerold (Chuck) Hoffberger, of Baltimore, whom the Israelis consider a hard man to deal with and who the diaspora contingent consider a forceful and able defender of the right of the diaspora to allocate the funds it raises to the needs it considers paramount and to supervise their distribution to sources it determines best carry out its goals.

THE AMERICAN delegation is headed by Irwin Field, Hoffberger and Fisher.

The delegation heads from the UJA leadership include Herschel W. Blumberg, chairman of the board of trust- (Continued On Page 2)

## In Cleveland

# Jews Threaten Jewish Couple With Death

CLEVELAND — Under the headline, "An Act Of Terrorism Here In Cleveland," Cynthia Dettelbach, editor of *The Cleveland Jewish News*, reported in her editorial page column a threat of death from an unknown caller to the family of a Jewish couple whose name appeared on a flyer announcing the speech here of an Israeli and an advocate of a Palestinian state.

THE PHONE RANG ABOUT 9 p.m. and the voice on the other end threatened, "We're gonna kill you and both of your children on Wednesday." The couple were not at home and the message was taken by the 14-year-old baby sitter.

The same threat came two more times that night. The baby sitter called her parents. When the couple arrived home to find a hysterical baby sitter, the husband left to notify police. Lights from a strange car appeared in the driveway and "young people" milled about the house until police arrived, when they fled.

DETTELBACH SPOKE to the woman the next morning.

"It's upsetting, sad and depressing. We consider ourselves good Jews, loyal to the Jewish

community, synagogue goes... and then to have this level of internal hatred."

She then added, "What upsets me is having (my) principles, values and loyalty questioned when what I do is a matter of principle and integrity."

The mother confided: "It is so scary. I was in tears last night, and now I'm afraid to be alone with the children."

Dettelbach continued:

"Nothing, thank God, came of that threat or of a related bomb threat telephoned directly to the Workmen's Circle the evening Bar-On spoke. But that does not mean we should simply forget the issue as if nothing happened.

"Something did happen: a form of verbal violence — a terrorism of the spirit — has taken place here, and that is a *shonda* — shameful and contemptible.

"We certainly don't and needn't agree on the appropriateness or morality of providing a Jewish forum for advocates of a Palestinian state. Nevertheless, we should stand as one on every individual's right — spokesperson and 4-year-old alike — to be free of scarring threats and intimidation."

## Ultra Orthodox Told To Love Reform Jews

NEW YORK — The sixth annual Torah Assembly, which attracted 400 senior yeshiva students, heard that disagreements on religious issues, even with Reform, must never descend to personal levels.

The Assembly, which is sponsored by Agudath Israel of America, which is to the right of the Rabbinical Council of America, heard Horav Shimon Schwab, Rav of K'hal Adath Jeshurun in Washington Heights, state that "we must find the capacity to direct our love and concern toward Reform and irreligious Jews who are not to be faulted for their lack of loyalty to

the Torah, having been misled since their childhood." He added that at the same time we must make an effort to avoid animosity toward fellow religious Jews that might arise from sharp disagreements in principle.

The seniors also heard the Novominsker Rebbe, Horav Yaakov Perlow, warn against abusing "Ahavas Yisrael", love of Israel, by compromising in essentials with people who deviate from Torah values, in the name of Jewish unity. Achdus (solidarity) is a sacred concept, but there can be no commonality with those leaders who deliberately seek to destroy our Torah traditions.

## After Age 35

### 1 Man In Israel For Four Women

TEL AVIV — Seventy-five percent of women over age 35 in Israel have no possibility of marrying and raising a family as for every eligible single male there are no less

than four eligible women. A combination of the dead and wounded in Israeli wars as well as Israeli men marrying foreign brides is the cause.

## So Says Leonard Fein

### Jewish Leaders Oppose Bill To Move Embassy

BOSTON — The bill in Congress calling for the moving of the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem "serves no useful purpose" and "worse yet, its passage into law would likely have done great damage to what little is left of the hope for peace in the Middle East."

THIS VIEW was expressed by Leonard Fein, editor of Moment Magazine, in his signed article in the current issue.

"Indeed," he wrote, "once it became clear that the Moynihan effort might actually succeed, numbers of mainstream American Jewish leaders and leading Israelis alike pleaded with the Senator to let his proposal die quietly."

On the same subject, he referred to the appearance of

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart before the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. "Sitting there were a dozen and more people who privately lamented the Moynihan effort, but who dutifully applauded the pandering promises of the Democratic candidates to move the embassy to Jerusalem. They were trapped, for what Jewish leader, once the issue has been joined, could deny Jerusalem? And so we were witness to the vulgar spectacle of candidates compelled to promise what they did not believe in to people who did not believe in what they promised, and did not welcome it."

FEIN concluded: "Well, it's over for now, and there was enough resentment expressed by Jews who felt used, who felt insulted that they were seen as manipulable, that maybe — just maybe — we will be treated with more subtlety and more dignity next time around."

## Arabs Among Best Students

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advisor at Webster. A number of black students are attracted to my classes, but they invited me to have that position.

"IT'S REALLY interesting to see them come to a topic like the Holocaust and come to their realization that — 'Hey, others have suffered, too.' For some of them it's the first time (that they realize others have suffered.)

"I've also learned that some people try to glory in suffering. There's some kind of badge of honor associated with suffering.

"People want to say, 'Nobody has suffered more than we have.' Jews say it. Blacks say it.

"An Iranian said, 'Nobody in the history of humanity has suffered like we have under the Shah.' Now other Iranians are saying it about the Ayatollah, and so on and so on.

"I had a girl from Ladue, Mo., dressed in high heels, in a fur coat and wearing a diamond ring — 18 years old — tell me 'Nobody has suffered more than we women.'

"So, I raise the question

about the badge of suffering, but then I raise a more profound question because if you think you have suffered in one sense, you have. It's not for anybody to deny.

"BUT, I WANT us to look at it (the Holocaust) from the point of view of who are the persecutors? Who did this? How many people does it take to kill, let's say, 10 million people in the Holocaust? It wasn't Hitler and Eichmann who did this.

"It was the guy next door to somebody who machine gunned people for 15 minutes and would then take a smoking break and then go back to work. And then go to Mass on Sunday.

So, what does that mean? How is that person related in his humanity to me? And, am I any different because of what happened? Have my options been changed? My choices reduced? And, how are my obligations increased?

"I very frequently put it in terms of myself, hoping that those who have ears to hear will hear." Cargas said. "And, I do find that it does happen."

## Why Rabbi Cancels His Trip To Egypt

HOUSTON — Rabbi Jack Segal of Congregation Beth Yeshurun here has advised President Mubarak that he is cancelling the projected trip of his congregants to Egypt because it has severed diplomatic relations with El Salvador and Costa Rica. The two countries recently moved their embassies from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

## 2 Jews Sign Ad On Embassy Move

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two Jews were listed among the several hundred names as sponsors of the full-page ad of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in The Washington Post against moving the U. S. Embassy to Jerusalem. One is M.I.T. professor Noam Chomsky and the other is Michael Myerson, executive director of the U.S. Peace Council.

## At Washington Holocaust Memorial

### The Story Of Johanna Starkopf Brainin

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The report by Carla Hall on the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Holocaust Memorial Museum in the May 1 edition of the Washington Post, bears reprinting for its O'Henry twist. It tells the story of Johanna Starkopf Brainin:

TO ESCAPE THE WARSAW GHETTO in 1942 a young Jewish couple wrapped their 18-month-old daughter, Johanna, in a sheet and placed her in a tiny open casket. A doctor friend had given the girl an injection to make her sleep.

Armed with false documents, they made their way to a Jewish cemetery to have a funeral and bury their child. When a German soldier wanted to look at the body, the mother said that she had died from typhoid. The soldier shrank away in fear.

They sneaked into an adjoining cemetery with the help of a caretaker and fled to the Polish town of Sidafno, where they posed as Catholics. When the war was over, the little girl, then 5, was told of her heritage.

"She was furious at us," said Pela Starkopf, 69, sitting next to her 70-year-old husband, Adam, in the Capitol Rotunda. "She had been taught to hate Jews. When she found out she was Jewish, she hated us."

THE ACCOUNT DOESN'T END THERE. The news report continues:

But yesterday Johanna Starkopf Brainin, now 43, was sitting with her parents in the

crowd of Holocaust survivors and their families, Jewish leaders, members of Congress, and Vice President Bush. They were gathered for this annual ceremony to remember the Nazi-perpetrated murder of 6 million Jews. This year the remembrance took on an extra meaning: Earlier in the day the symbolic ground-breaking for the new Holocaust Memorial Museum took place on the Mall.

"I've had a hard time with it," says Brainin, who lives with her husband and children in Highland Park, a suburb of Chicago, where her parents also live. "I'm going through a lot of therapy. I have a really tough time here. It's hard for me. These people here have much more courage than I do." Her eyes well with tears.

"No, no, no you have a great deal of courage," comforts Rita Frydman of Silver Spring, sitting near her. Frydman — not a survivor — is here because her young son sang at a ceremony in the morning at the site of the planned Holocaust museum.

"I HAVE TO FACE THIS," says Brainin. "People here — survivors — have people who went through this with them. I don't. There was no one my age. I think I'm the only known child survivor of the Warsaw ghetto."

She cried silently through most of the ceremony.

In the Rotunda, they lighted candles and the cantor sang the El Male Rahamim.

## Rabbi And Wife Among Them

### 4 Of 6 Nuke Protestors Jewish

LIVERMORE, Ca. — Of the six demonstrators arrested for blocking the gate to the Livermore National Laboratory in an anti-nuke protest, four were Jews of which two were Rabbi Burt Jacobson and his wife, Jonika Mountainfire. The other two were Beth Abrams, a dancer from San Francisco, and Eleanore Lewallen, a mother and anti-nuclear activist from Mendocino.

THE RABBI WENT PEACEFULLY when told he was under arrest, but his wife was dragged on her knees to the school bus where the six were handcuffed and searched.

Rabbi Jacobson serves the Kehilla Synagogue, a congregation without walls in Oakland. He is a member of Shomray Shalom, a Bay Area Jewish anti-nuclear group.

"I'm doing this for my children and the children of the world," Mrs. Lewallen told Laurie Fink of the Northern California Jewish Bulletin.

THE RABBI AND HIS WIFE spent the night

in jail, but were released the following morning. That night, he led a Seder in the jail with wine and matzah provided by a helpful lawyer. He and his wife are not strangers to jails for their anti-nuclear protests both at Livermore and Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant. Livermore is one of the largest nuclear research facilities in the United States.

The report in the Bulletin related that prior to his arrest, Rabbi Jacobson and about 45 Jews who were part of the group of 130 protesters, conducted a Seder unmolested on a small plot of land on the grounds of Livermore. Torah, grape juice and matzah were on hand. The crowd recited 10 modern-day plagues instead of the ones Moses called down on the Egyptians.

"I DON'T WANT TO BE HERE," the rabbi told the group. "We want a world where we don't have to be here on Passover."

## Holocaust Course Is Discontinued

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The course on the Holocaust at Georgetown Day, where one-fifth of the students are Jewish, will be discontinued next fall. The Holocaust episode will be included in history and other courses, however.

Of the six students in the course this year, five were Jewish. The year-long study included a trip to Europe, include Dachau and Israel, financed by Jewish sources and the West Government department.

The students and their teacher, Joanne Yelenik, described their program to about 60 teachers, administrators and students from private and public schools in the Washington area.

## Issues To Be Discussed

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tees; Robert Loup, national chairman and Alex Grass, national chairman designate. Joining them also is Martin E. Citrin, president of CJF, the umbrella body for the 200 Jewish federations in the United States and Canada.

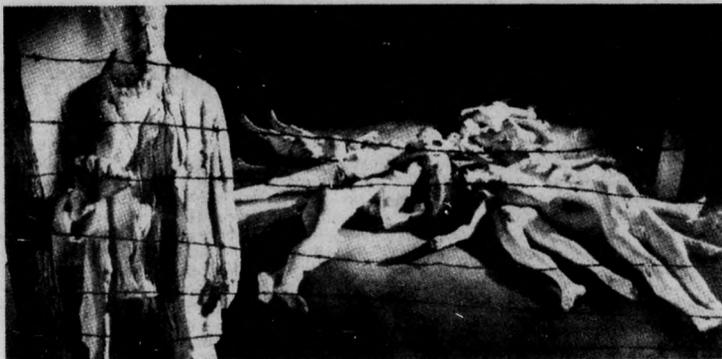
Three hundred-strong from 50 cities, the American delegates and alternates attending the Jewish Agency's Assembly have been appointed by

local Federations, and those designated by the United Israel Appeal. Through the UIA, American Jewry participates in the decision-making process determining the policies and programs of the Jewish Agency and the allocations made to its many faceted social planning and welfare activities. These activities on behalf of new immigrants to Israel utilize funds, in the main, made available by the UIA.

## Two Terrorists Killed

TEL AVIV — An Israeli army patrol avoided an ambush set by two Palestinian terrorists in the West Bank just west of Hebron, and dealt out their

own brand of gunfire. The two terrorists, armed with automatic weapons and hand grenades, fell before the withering fire of the Israeli soldiers.



**STARK WHITE** — This life-size sculpture, The Holocaust, will be unveiled this summer on a promontory overlooking the San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate Bridge. Shown is a plaster cast of the George Segal work. When completed it will be cast in bronze and painted stark white.

### Third World To Thrash Jews Again Little Hope Seen At Nairobi

NEW YORK — Although Jewish organizations and others interested in thwarting the Third World and East European Nations from using the UN End of the Decade for Women Conference scheduled in Nairobi next year as a podium for anti-Jewish and anti-Israel resolutions as took place at the 1975 and 1980 conferences, the chances seem small for success.

AT LEAST BERNICE RESNICK SANDLER, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges, thinks so.

She warned the American Jewish Committee conference here that anti-Semitism and anti-Israel activities will be promoted by representatives of Third World and Arab countries at Nairobi.

"...WE WILL PROBABLY see Third World and Arab representatives continue their pattern for promoting anti-Semitic and anti-Israel activities such as those expressed at the 1980 Copenhagen Conferences," she said. The first Conference in Mexico City in 1979 shocked the world Jewish community by its adoption of anti-Israel and anti-Jewish resolutions.

### Obituaries

#### Alan Schneider; Noto Producer

NEW YORK — The American stage is much poorer as Alan Schneider who brought avant-garde to Broadway died in London of injuries suffered when he was hit by a motorcycle. He was 66 years old. He made his directing debut at Catholic University in Wash-

ington in 1941, but was headed for international attention. His first Broadway directing job in 1948 was an adaptation of a Maxim Gorki work. His production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" earned him a Tony award.

#### Ruby Goldstein Dies; Boxing, Referee Great

NEW YORK — A sports figure who figured prominently in the news in the days when Jewish boxers dominated that sport — Ruby Goldstein — died last week at the age of 76. He came on the scene with 23 straight knockouts before suffering a loss, and his record

was 50 wins and five losses, most of them to the ruling welterweights.

After putting aside the gloves he began a spectacular career as a referee, working no less than 39 championship bouts over a period of 21 years.

#### Judge Ominsky Dies In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — Judge Maxwell I. Ominsky, a senior judge of the Philadelphia Municipal Court since 1971, died May 6 at the age of 75.

Long active in the Jewish community, he was a past president of the B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Philadelphia.

#### Rabbi Bronenberg, Of Warrington, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA — Rabbi Martin J. Bronenberg, 73, spiritual leader of Tifereth B'nai Israel, in suburban War-

rington, Pa., died here May 4. He was an active member of B'nai B'rith and the Zionist Organization of America.

### Resnick Headed For Space Flight

LOS ANGELES — The first Jew to go into space will become Dr. Judith Resnick who is scheduled as one of the six members



Resnick aboard the maiden voyage of the Space Shuttle Discovery, whose lift-off is scheduled for June 19. Dr. Resnick has been training for the voyage, which will make her the second American woman in space, since being selected for NASA in 1979. The Akron, Oh. native comes from a family active in Jewish affairs.

### Jersey City Rejects Twinning Break

JERSEY CITY, NJ — John Zogby, national field representative of the Washington-based American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee got the publicity he wanted, but not the decision he sought when he came here with hundreds of petitions calling for the mayor to rescind the twin city arrangement with Tekoa, a new Israeli community on the West Bank.

The Jersey Journal featured on page one Zogby's visit, but Mayor Gerald McCann stood his ground.

The next day, the mayor was featured speaker at the annual Jewish National Fund meeting here, and received a standing ovation when he entered the room.



### Bella Singer, 93; Calgary Leader

CALGARY, Canada — Death at the age of 103 came to Bella Singer, a name which is almost contemporaneous with the growth of this city's Jewish community. She was largely instrumental in establishing the Jewish Community Center, Schara Tzedek Congregation and the Talmud Torah. The mayor of Calgary attended funeral services.

## Don't Accept A-Semitism, Call Police, Officer Says

By JANICE FINE

COMMACK, N.Y. (P-O) — The view that parents should impress on their children that the way to deal with anti-Semitism must be tough and uncompromising was the message of Sgt. Howard Mandell of the police in a Friday night talk at Temple Beth David here.

HIS SUBJECT was "How We Can Help Our Children Cope With Anti-Semitism."

Mandell emphasized that anti-Semitism is a crime before the law and our duty is to press charges. In fact, it is the way to "educate" the criminal.

If an incident occurs, he said, call the police to insure punishment. Then, even if the criminal is under 16 he will still have to go for a hearing in court, his parents will be forced to take off from work, hire a lawyer and suffer the consequences."

"In times past, he said the judge just asked the 'student' to write a term paper on, "I won't be a bad boy any more, more, more." Those times are over, he asserted.

IF YOUR CHILD has pennies and slurs like Jew-bagel thrown at him, if your family receives threatening phone calls, if you've had a swastika or other desecration on your property, the teenagers or adult guilty will draw a jail sentence, he said.

In cases of overt anti-Semitism hatred can't be buried; it must be rooted out, he continued. "Let's encourage our children to come to us with their problems, then let's back them up."

Immediate action does not preclude the long-range goals of interfaith and political coalition education groups designed to overcome the anti-Semitism, he concluded.

## Rabbi Levinger Detained In The Terrorist Scandal

JERUSALEM — The case which has shaken Israel to its very foundation has gone directly to the top as Rabbi Moshe Levinger has been accused of involvement in the terrorist scandal. Rabbi Levinger is the leader of the Gush Emunim, Block of Faith, to which most of the 25 being detained by police belong.

The group are linked to the bombing which maimed two Arab mayors and also gunfire on the Islamic College in Hebron in which three died and 33 were wounded.

They were arrested after the police hunted them down when bombs were found at the last

minute on five Arab buses ready to bring Arabs from the West Bank to their jobs within Israel proper.

In New York, The Jewish Press, the Brooklyn Orthodox weekly, criticized "the wave of hysterical denunciation which has reached lynch atmosphere proportions" against those arrested, and stated "that it was simply outrageous to call them terrorists." The editorial concluded: "We ask the government of Israel to understand the motives of these Jews and to reduce the charges as well as ask the courts for leniency."

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# The New President Of Zales Stores

Melvin A. Willmore is black and his meteoric rise to one of the nation's top retailers has been with Jewish retailers. He has just been named president of the largest division of Zale Corporation, headquartered in Dallas. At 38 the New Jersey native will be overseeing 800 stores for the nation's largest retail jeweler. He is the first black to rise so high in the retailing industry. His success at Bamberger's as an assistant department manager and later manager came to the attention of Abraham & Straus in 1977 and soon he was senior vice president in charge of all the A & S stores. Bruce A. Lipsky, president of Zale's said, "He has sensational credentials, a great track record and we are very glad to have him."

## New York Jews Love Him

The move that Steve Richmond made by leaving his Chicago home to go to Ontario for two years when he was 16 years old to perfect his hockey game paid off for the 24-year-old New York Ranger star. The Chicagoan, who played for the University of Michigan has caused a ripple of excitement in Jewish fans in the Big Apple. He told Robert K. Epstein of The Washington Jewish Week that the Jewish constituency in New York have taken him to its heart. He is flooded with invitations to speak, and of course was invited to stay with a family for the Seders. The Richmonds (he met his wife Richmond Jean at Michigan) are expecting twins, and since Steve's father played professional baseball, there is a good likelihood of a third generation of athletes in the family.



## Never Forget

Ilana Rovner, Deputy Governor of Illinois, and now under consideration for a federal judgeship in Chicago, is a child of refugees from Riga, Latvia, where she was born 45 years ago. Eight of her parents' 13 brothers and sisters died in the Holocaust. Her father found work as a janitor in Philadelphia, where they settled, and she recalls sleeping on the floor, going shoeless, and having too little to eat. "My father sells gourmet foods now, and does very well. But he never wants me to forget where we came from," she said.

## 2 Rabbis Disagree

Rabbi Adolf Shayevich of the Moscow Synagogue was scored by another rabbi of another famous synagogue — Rabbi Ronald Sobel of Temple Emanu-El, N.Y. — who cautioned that the spiritual leader of the Moscow Choral Synagogue "sadly is not free to speak for Russian Jewish Community, or even for himself." Rabbi Shayevich had dismissed the March for Soviet Jewry in which 200,000 paraded last Sunday in protest as an anti-Soviet rather than a pro-Jewish demonstration, stating that "it will not have any influence in any way."

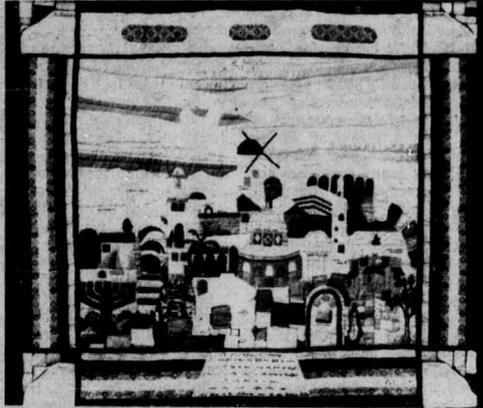
## Amy Is Back

The long drought for Amy Alcott ended last weekend when the Jewish star won the United Virginia Bank Gold Classic and pocketed \$26,250. Alcott's reputation for a strong finish won the day when she birdied two of the last four holes to edge out Cathy Marino. The score card showed that Amy birdied five holes in her three under par 69. Always a contender, she came from a two-stroke deficit in the 54 hole play. Amy has been having difficulty since the middle of last season, far off her usual game, and struggling to keep pace with the top LPGA leaders among whom she always could be counted on to take home first place as often as anyone else.



## The Volterra Collection

Bern Dibner, a leading scholar in the history of science, and director of Burndy Library, Norwalk, CT, has donated



**THE QUILT** — On exhibit at the Hammon Castle Museum at Gloucester, Mass. is the quilt, "This Year in Jerusalem in Gold," which was featured in Quilt Magazine's winter issue. The quilt was exhibited at Hadassah's convention last year. Sheila Groman, of Chelmsford, Mass. spent two years before embarking on the sewing to capture the ancient feeling of the city and its throbbing, pulsing beat. From the day she actually started work, it required eight months to complete, entailing from three to 11 hours of hand sewing a day.

24,000 rare books and manuscripts in the fields of mathematics, astronomy, physics and the history of science to Brandeis University where the Volterra Center will be established. It is named after the late Jewish Italian scientist, Vito Volterra, who collected the rare books and whose heirs sold the collection to Dibner on condition that it be organized into a center commemorating Volterra. The Volterra Collection is regarded as of extreme value and contains more than 5000 first and early editions from the 17th through 19th centuries. When the fascists came to power in Italy in 1922, Volterra opposed them at great risk. His refusal in 1931 to sign an oath of allegiance required of professors by the government led to his dismissal from the University of Rome and all Italian scientific academies. He died in 1940.

## Kissinger A Communist

Henry Kissinger was accused of fomenting a revolution in Mexico and an attack by Chile on Argentina in a recorded radio message by Lyndon H. LaRouche, the nation's leading anti-Semite who is running for nomination for the Presidency. He represents the anti-Semitic so-called Labor Party and recently received \$100,000 from Washington for his campaign expenses. The message was heard over WIBC, a leading Indianapolis radio station before 6 a.m. Kissinger was compared to Demosthenes who, according to the message, connived to overthrow the Athenian government, and consequently Kissinger was exposed as working for the Communists.



## Dr. Riegner Awarded Joseph Prize

Recognition has come to a Jewish functionary for his role in saving Jews as the \$10,000 Roger E. Joseph Prize of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion was to be awarded to Dr. Gerhart M. Riegner, co-chairman of the governing board of the World Jewish Congress. The award will be tendered him in ceremonies at Temple Emanu-El in New York by Burton M. Joseph, who with his sister, Mrs. Betty Greenberg, have funded the Joseph Prize in their brother's memory. Dr. Riegner was director of the WJC Congress in Geneva in 1942 when he received conclusive evidence that the Nazis were embarked on their program to exterminate European Jewry, and cabled that message to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, then the Congress president, who relayed it to President Roosevelt. Riegner has never revealed the source of his information.

## Sharon's Power Seems Restored

TEL AVIV — Full restoration of Arik Sharon found him in fourth place on the Likud list for the coming election. His party first gave him a surprising 40 percent of the votes when he ran against Yitzhak Shamir for the Press Minister spot. Now the Party has put him behind Shamir, David Levy and Moshe Arens on the ticket, moving him from ninth place originally, which is clear evidence that he will be a power in the new administration if Likud wins the election.

## \$200,000 Megilla Stolen In London

LONDON — The \$200,000 Megilat Esther that was stolen from the Jewish Museum in London was not insured, it was learned this week. The museum's most valuable possession was composed in Germany in 1600. The reason for the uninsured museum objects is the high cost of premiums. Security at the museum has been tightened.

Rabbi Schindler is a magnificent human being. He is a poet whose words uplift; he is a dreamer whose visions exalt; he is a person of courage whose prodding leads us to new levels of justice. It has been my privilege to work closely with him on a number of levels, most especially as a national board member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. I continue to be impressed with his energy and ability to electrify others. He is a man of unusual spirit and soul and it will be our delight to have him in our midst. — Rabbi Hillel Cohn

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# Martyrs And Heroes Remembrance Day In Israel

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Yom Hazikaron Lshoa V'hagururah — Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day — was all-encompassing in Israel, much more so than anywhere else in the world.

Only in Israel, on the eve of this observance, a solemn and moving ceremony held at Yad V'shem with the participation of the President, the Prime Minister, the Chief Rabbis, the Chief of Staff of the Israel Defence Forces, their chief chazan and chorus, was observed by over two million T.V. viewers.

Only in Israel, all traffic stopped and everyone stood in silence for two minutes at 8 a.m. as sirens wailed throughout the country.

Only in Israel were there special programs on TV and radio for two days, bringing to all the full impact of the Holocaust — the Martyrs and the Heroes, and there were many of the latter as more and more information comes to light.

Only in Israel were many thousands of school children of all ages brought to Yad V'shem to view the stark realities of the horrors of the 1940s wrought upon our people by the Nazis and their many collaborators in Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Poland, Ukraine, etc., etc.

ONLY IN ISRAEL did a complete nation of one mind, mourn the sacred Six Million and hail the many heroes who fought a hopeless battle and who sanctified the Name, by striving desperately under impossible conditions to preserve human dignity in the face of the cruelest barbarism in history.

The concentration upon disseminating information — eye witness data, accounts of personal experiences, accurate details of heroic actions and the more dramatic — the uprisings in the Warsaw Ghetto 41 years ago, in Lodz Ghetto, in Bialystok, Cracow, Czestochowa and others, as well as the equally heroic deeds repeated many times over of the inmate of a cell sharing his little bit of bread so that another can continue to live — all was a reflection of the gnawing fear that grips the heart of many survivors and Jews everywhere that with the passing of this generation there is a serious danger that the Holocaust may be dulled year by year until it will be forgotten by most of humanity, consciously or unconsciously.

EVIDENCE of this trend mounts as more and more scurilous "literature" appears denying and debunking the Holocaust and the martyred Six Million, and as neo-Nazi movements and their ilk arise and flourish in western countries, financed by the PLO and Arab countries, which have flooded the world with anti-Semitic publications of all kinds, a la Goebbels of Nazi infamy.

A more subtle danger was illustrated by a radio interview of Israeli students attending Yad V'shem, and the vital necessity of keeping the knowledge of the Holocaust alive. One 16-year-old student stated candidly, "I didn't want to come here, but I had to, with my class. After this old generation is gone, we can forget about it. It's all in the past." Another student disagreed, "It's important always to remember what happened to our people."

One must reflect, that if a Jew can want to forget it all — and there are many who do, small wonder then that non-Jews would certainly want to forget even more so.

COMBATting this ominous trend, two kibbutzim, whose membership is composed in a major part of concentration camp survivors, have this year assembled eye-witness accounts and personal experiences, and published them in book form in Hebrew, later to be translated in other languages for wide distribution. In the Negev, Kibbutz Yad Mordechai, named after Mor-

dechai Anilewitz, who led the Warsaw Uprising, and in Upper Galilee, Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot (Fighters of the Ghetto Uprisings) were the two focal points of huge mass gatherings in observance of Yom Hashoa V'hagururah, at each of which more new information was disclosed regarding many heroic, hitherto unknown acts, rebutting the blanket condemnation that all went to their death "as sheep to the slaughter."

Generally, we attempt each year on this solemn day to get more first hand information from camp survivors. We learned a most shocking fact, little known by most Holocaust students, or even victims. Certain that there were no survivors of this Hell on earth in eastern Galicia, in Belzede, a full 10% of the SIX MILLION — 600,000 Jews and 1,500 non-Jews were killed — an apparently best kept secret. Mr. Aryeh Halpern, a survivor and escapee of a nearby camp told us this horror tale, as he learned it firsthand.

THERE IS undoubtedly a vast quantity of untold information which has not yet been brought to light. It is vitally important, unpleasant as it may be to reopen deep wounds, that as much mater-

ial as possible be assembled to update the living history of the Holocaust. For all of us, it is a matter of life — ZACHOR-

REMEMBER-forever.  
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Samson Krupnick

## With The Rabbis

### Pulpit Changes

The new assistant rabbi of Temple Israel, Memphis, is Rabbi Constance R. Abramson . . . Congregation Shaare Emeth, St. Louis, has added two new assistant rabbis — Rabbi Gaylia Rooks and Rabbi James Bennett . . . Rabbi Ilene Melamed has become education director of Temple Bet Shalom, Minneapolis . . . Temple Emanu-El, Denver has named Rabbi Joel Wittstein as education director . . . Congregation Kehilat Israel, Los Angeles has elected Rabbi Jacqueline K. Ellenson as education director.

### 24 Honorary Degrees

Twenty-four Conservative rabbis who have served for a quarter of a century or more will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. They are Hershel Brooks, Costa Mesa, CA; Donald D. Crain, Trenton, NJ; Seymour L. Essrog, Randallstown, MD; Jules H. Harlow, New York, NY; Leo Heim, Erie, PA; Joseph A. Hurwitz, Palm Springs, CA; Saul Z. Hyman, Norfolk, VA; Fredric Kazan, Philadelphia, PA; Robert Layman, Philadelphia, PA; Alvin Lieberman, Boston, MA; Emanuel Lifschutz, Milwaukee, WI; Max A. Lipschitz, North Miami Beach, FL; Abraham Morhaim, Peabody, MA; Morton H. Narrowe, Stockholm, Sweden; Herbert Panitch, Milwaukee, WI; Shimon Paskow, Thousand Oaks, CA; Maurice A. Pomerantz, Mercer Island, WA; Morris L. Rubinstein, North Hollywood, CA; A. Irving Schnipper, W. Bloomfield, MI; Sanford D. Shanblatt, Swampscott, MA; Norton J. Shargel, Harrison, NY; Matthew Simon, Rockville, MD; Henry A. Sosland, New City, NY; Seymour Sholom Stern, Los Angeles, CA; Aryeh J. Wineman, Derby, CT and Fritz Winter, Montevideo, Uruguay.

### Soldier Killed; Toll Now 581

TEL AVIV — As another Israeli soldier was added to the toll of dead since the start of the Lebanon War, bringing the total to 581, a report has been issued showing that two-thirds of the 3,500 wounded suffer permanent disabilities. Four hundred of the disabled have 50 percent or more bodily injuries, including 30 with brain damage and paralysis, six who lost both legs and five who are blind.

The latest casualty occurred in south Lebanon as a grenade thrown at a military convoy in Nabitiye exploded.

There were three deaths of Israeli soldiers in March.

### Sermon Of The Week

What Is Not Included In The Ten Commandments — Rabbi Elliott D. Rosenstock, Temple Beth-El, South Bend, In.

### Quotation Of The Week

I had just returned from Friday night services and it was about 9:50 p.m. Suddenly, my phone rang and rang and rang — perhaps twenty times. Assuming it was an emergency, I finally answered.

"Rabbi, someone told me you can order some books for me. Here's my list. Ready?"

It was the first day of Chol Homoed and I was sitting at my desk in the office. An irate parent wished to speak with me. She was put through and I listened.

"Rabbi, yesterday I brought my kid to Hebrew School and the building was locked up. No one was here. I pay tuition and I expect a full year's education for the money. Besides — where was everybody?"

Shelley and I were out one Saturday evening and bumped into a couple from the synagogue. We exchanged pleasantries and even got some gastronomic advice.

Pointing to a nearby seafood restaurant, they said, "Rabbi, you have got to eat in that place. The lobster is fantastic and the shrimp is out of this world. And, best of all, it's a real bargain."

Each one of these stories is true and reflects a deep unawareness of fundamental Jewish institutions and traditions. Thankfully, these displays of ignorance are infrequent and generally are the exception, rather than the rule. But nonetheless, the insensitive Shabbos intruder, the member who is oblivious to a major festival, and the couple who have no conception of Kashrut are reminders that there is an enormous amount of work yet to be done to bring our people closer to traditional Judaism.

It is more of a challenge than a frustration. But, I must confess, if I am ever invited to join several families for a picnic during the Yom Kippur break — at that time I will turn in my Kippa and simply give up. — Rabbi Shalom Lewis, Etz Chaim Congregation, Marietta, GA.



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## England's Yiddish-Speaking Minister

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The Forward relates glibly that Leon Brittan, the British Minister of the Interior, who handled the Libyan crisis so well, was profiled in the New York Times in a piece which included the fact that he grew up in a "Yiddish-speaking home." Brittan, born in 1927, was brought to England from Poland by his parents; his father was a Hebrew scholar, Dr. Joseph Brittan.



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### Narkiss On Lebanon

Uzi Narkiss is an Israel Major Gen. who fought in every war in which his nation was involved, and led the attack on Jerusalem in the 1967 War. On a recent visit to New York to thumbtump his book, he was interviewed by the Forward's Meir Rok. He told the journalist that the Israeli government long forbade the publication of the book, *The Liberation of Jerusalem*, (now available in English, with a foreword by Elie Weisel) because it contained "military secrets." The doctory general, like many of his compeers, an intellectual, made no secret of his disapproval of the Lebanese invasion.

### Right Is Right

Polemics between devout Jews and agnostics go on all the time, in this country as well as in Israel.

Occasionally a partisan of one camp will write something

favorable to the other. Two notable instances of this deviation from party lines are pointed out by Mordecai Strigler, of the Forward, who keeps a keen eye on the Israel scene. In Israel, the tshuvah movement has brought many non-believers into the religious camp. Most of the tshuvahniks (returners) are post-adolescents who have served in the Israel Army and have become disenchanted with secularism. However, frequently families and friends of the returners resent the recruitment methods of the devout; some have even demanded that the government put a stop to their programs, bracketing them with the works of Christian missionaries.

The editor of the newspaper, Maariv, Shmuel Shnitzer, is not a pietist, but he went to great pains in his editorials to defend the right of the Tshuvah people to win over the former non-believers. The Tshuvah people, he wrote, have not resorted to hypnosis or brain-washing (moy-ach oishvenk). They have merely presented the case for their faith and they should not be classified with the Christian missionaries who nab children. The government has no right to interfere with this exercise of religious freedom. So go the Shnitzer arguments.

Strigler then cites a similar position on the part of a religionist who deplors some

of the behavior of his opposite numbers. Jacob Chasday, a lieutenant colonel in the Army, is a noted Israeli pietist. He has sharply criticized the Agudat Israel for its haphazard methods of allocating government funds among the various Orthodox institutions in Israel. He wrote that the distribution of the monies is not based on merit, but on the personal predilections of the Agudahniks in the Knesset who exercise the right to make the allocations. The situation is so bizarre, he pointed out that, that the Lubavitchers had to sue for their share of the tax funds. He asserts that such capricious "chalukah" gives religion a bad name.

(Rabbi Samuel Silver can be reached at 2005 NW 9th St., Delray Beach, FL 33445.)

## The Lox Box

### Super Bagger

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

I don't proclaim to be the greatest supermarket bagger in the East, but I've filled enough bags while food shopping with my wife to call myself an expert on the subject.



That's why I noticed, with more than just passing interest, an item in the paper the other day about the All-American Paper Grocery Sack-Off held at a Manhattan supermarket recently. Twenty-one-year-old Cheryl King defeated 24 other supermarket clerks and was named Champion Grocery Bagger. And \$500 went with the title.

Moskovitz Take it from me, winning that contest wasn't easy. That girl had to have a knowledge of physics, good balance, agility and an alert mind.

And according to the judges, she won on the strength of her "good distribution, even weighting and bag building technique."

They also commented that "her attitude and style were superior."

However, there was a big letdown to all this. When she was interviewed after the competition, Ms. King simply shrugged her shoulders, put the \$500 check into her purse and explained her winning method thusly: "All I did was put the heavy stuff on the bottom and the light stuff on top."

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## the social calendar

By Jean Herschaft

The American Jewish Committee's 78 annual meeting matched, one could say, the current fashion colors: Black & White in terms of relationships with the Jewish community. "Can there be civil rights life after Jesse Jackson?" as distinguished former AJC president and rights activist Morris Abram implied or "There Is Life After Jesse" as Albert Vorspan hammered home on the same platform in what was the intellectual brilliance of performance, indeed the highlight of AJC's 78th, in a session entitled "Civil Rights Where Do We Go From Here?" All sessions were at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel with side visits to the Jewish Museum.

At the main banquet session, Howard L. Friedman, Los Angeles, who was re-elected president of the 50,000 member human relations agency, charged that Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition "increasingly appears to be a rallying point for black separatism." He said that Jackson's "candidacy has been laced by an attitude toward Jews which if not anti-Semitic itself, is certainly viewed by Jews as not anti-anti-Semitic..." Friedman noted that "the tendency of his campaign and its supporters to regard lack of support among whites as racism, and among blacks as disloyal to the black community, strikes at the heart of what American pluralism is all about."

Earlier that day, the Abram/Vorspan debate electrified the convention. Abram, who had been appointed by the late President Johnson to serve on a Civil Rights Committee with Dr. Martin Luther King, Vernon Jordan and other giants of the civil rights movement, said that the trend to separatism among blacks "was fracturing the movement." He repeated a remark made by NAACP's Benjamin Hooks, (although he did not mention him by name) when he learned "that I was appointed by President Reagan to the National Civil Rights Committee, that Reagan couldn't have found a better candidate under the Ku Klux Klan's robes..." to point out the unfair hysteria sweeping even prominent blacks...

Abram said that the movement and the thought that only blacks could represent blacks was threatening to "unravel the cords that hold this nation together."

Abram attacked Jesse Jackson for being "tied into the Black Muslims, whose chief spokesman, Louis Farrakhan, spews hatred against whites and even physical threats against a black reporter for abiding by the professional standards of his professional peers."

Abram defended his record on affirmative action as opposed to his "rejection of quotas." He shouted, "It's a lie," that I am opposed to affirmative action," stressing that setting quotas would only replace one kind of discrimination with another.

He insisted that "individuals are not equal in jobs," that equality "was measurable in results" only...and that affirmative action prepares people in that direction.

Al Vorspan, vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, yielded that he shares with Abram a revulsion for statements of Jackson and his buddy Farrakhan, but insisted that Jews must be "sensitive to affirmative action" for "it is the Israel of the Black Community." Vorspan labeled it "a colossal blunder." Jewish strong opposition to affirmative action and even quotas, though he again noted that he too opposes quotas. Nonetheless, he read into the record a speech given by Yitzhak Rabin, in 1977, when he was Prime Minister of Israel in which he called for "preferential treatment in Israel for the Sephardim of Oriental countries whom he said were not making it in Israel society, economically or otherwise." Vorspan said that he was not prepared to go that far (preferential treatment) with Blacks.

Vorspan lashed out at what he termed "Jewish racism" that was allowing Jackson and Farrakhan to poison and push Jews out of the civil rights advocates position, a terrible error and blunder. "For there will be life after Jesse!" he said, "life in the Civil Rights movement."

Vorspan hammered home that it was presumptuous of Jews to nail themselves into a narrow position of "particularism": to read anti-Semitism into any criticism of Israel. He charged that some Jews were succumbing to a "Jewish Defense League" mentality — "not in the respect of violence and goons... we are too respectful for that... but by paranoid contempt for dissent; indifference to pain of the poor; also rejection of the national Council of Churches, ERA, he named a few specifics... abandonment of universalism, in one big swoop.

He called for a return of the "Jewish lust for struggle for others," for the return of "chutzpah" that Jews once had "that they could compete with G-d in battling for human rights."

The debate was called a "draw" by Robert S. Jacobs, Chicago, the chairman, who summed up both positions which he said "were not in the extreme but in the center."

## Jews By Choice

# The Question A Convert Hears Most

By SAMANTHA LINDBLAD

I think one of the most difficult things for a convert to accept, let alone understand, is an encounter with a born Jew who has chosen to give up that which you as a convert have struggled for years to attain.

**THE ONE QUESTION** a convert hears more often than any other is "Why would you want to be Jewish?" And when it comes from another Jew, as it most often does, my first thought is always: You mean you don't know? And if you don't know, then how can I possibly explain in a way you will understand?

It is the most difficult of all questions to answer. Not within yourself, but putting it into words so others will understand.

Therefore, I'd like to share with you a portion of an article I received from Rabbi Samuel L. Lerer of Beth Israel Community Center in Mexico City. The article is called "The Treasure" and was written by Miriam Lara Martinez, a "Jew by Choice" in Mexico.

"But now, when I am attaining my goal, I am going down the path of Judaism and I am beside those, who like me, will enjoy the enormous values of Judaism and who come close to me and ask: And why did you want to be a Jew? What is it that really interested you about Judaism? No... I really don't know what to answer, at least in a simple and brief manner, because I feel as though they have asked me: And why do you want a treasure?"

"**ARE YOU REALLY INTERESTED** in what it is worth? Tell me, have you never realized that you have been born with a privilege? With the absolute right to something marvelous with no limits? With the right to the marvelous Treasure of Judaism, the Law of the Torah. Or is it that those who have been born

with this Treasure have become so accustomed to having it at their side that they can not appreciate and value it in the same manner as those like myself who have discovered it for the first time? I don't know, neither can I give a reason nor explain the why of it is that way. I hope that some day I will find simple answers to such simple, but at the same time, complicated questions. Well, at least for me.

"In the meantime, I will keep going ahead, learning and enjoying all that forms part of my faith, my Treasure, that which I have been able to reach thanks to the help of those persons who so generously helped me to obtain my goals, who led me down a not very easy path that permitted me to reach a synagogue where we were met with a loving smile, a friendly hand always ready to help and by a rabbi, teacher and friend, able to understand with wisdom the importance of sharing the value of Judaism with all who so desire to do so.

"Conscious of the noble task that I have undertaken, that of perpetuating and transmitting in different ways the marvelous TREASURE OF JUDAISM, the TREASURE OF THE LAW, to future generations..."

"One day I will learn the answer... Is this only a private thought... or is it perhaps the answer?"

**HOW BEAUTIFULLY** she says it all. As for myself, yes, I'm proud of my Cherokee heritage, and I am equally proud of my adopted heritage through the Jewish people. A heritage that I love and wanted so much that I was more than willing to spend years in order to make it my own. And now that I have, like Miriam Lara Martinez, "Jew by Choice" in Mexico, Judaism has become my Treasure as well.

(Samantha Lindblad can be reached at P.O. Box 1135, Sugarloaf, CA 92386.)

## What Foods These Morsels Be

# Something 'Pecial, Not Too 'Picy

By RHODA HERZOG

I know that this world is full of grandmothers who slap peanut butter on a piece of bread and call it lunch, and that's okay for other folks. But my Number One and Only granddaughter, Jessie, lives far away from Mississippi, and when we get together, the occasion demands a little out-of-the-ordinary repast when lunchtime rolls around.

**IT ALL STARTED** long ago when she got hungry and I told her to get ready for Something Special. Jessie's eyes lit up and she grinned happily as she watched me make a sailboat out of cream cheese spread on bread triangles,

with a celery stick for a mast and olive rounds for little portholes. In a burst of artistry, I made green "waves" out of bell pepper and a carrot "fish" or two. Jessie beamed at her lunch and surveyed it proudly, then proceeded to daintily demolish the creation wordlessly, piece by piece. I knew that I was hooked when she requested, "another Something 'Pecial, not too 'Picy."

I don't have to tell you that Jessie, herself, is something 'pecial, just like her Mom, who early on (while Jessie was "in utero") determined that only the best would do. She disdained the bottles and sterilizers that were de rigueur in my generation and marched past displays of baby food with a scathing look at their labels listing "sugar" and "salt." Instead Jan nursed her baby

relentlessly with unwavering dedication at what seemed like two-hour intervals, phoning the ever-vigilant ladies at the LaLeche League for information and support.

**IN PARKING LOTS**, ladies rooms, in the midst of shopping or cooking, nothing interfered with Jessie's next meal. To me, it was a beautiful happening, this wondrous bond between mother and child, and Jan gloried in it. When Jessie took to drinking from a cup, Jan got her slim figure back and began wearing blouses that did not button down the front. Then she mashed fresh vegetables through a food mill for Jessie, and cooked marvelous applesauce.

Jessie had an open mind about new foods and we delighted in taking her to our favorite Chinese restaurants where at age one she would eat bits from her mother's chopsticks. Mu Shu, dim sum, and Mandarin Chicken were washed down with Hot and Sour Soup, for in those days nothing was too 'picy. That was before she discovered ice cream and MacDonalds.

Jessie's brother, Eli, is going on two and when we speak to him on the phone, we remind him that this summer Gram and Big Al are coming to Boston to see him. Let's see now, he's at the per-

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Herzog

## On The Road Again - Charleston, S.C. Etc.

By ARLENE G. PECK

In last week's article, I wrote about traveling with a half dozen men on a press trip. Most of whom were writing for sports magazines or golfing resorts. By the third day, I began to change my mind and lose a little of my enthusiasm. This coincided with my being considered, "One of the boys." I hated it.



**THEY EXPECTED** me to open my own doors, pay my share of the tip and carry my own suitcase. Their conversation also left something to be desired also. Not only were their entire days spent on the golf course, but also the evenings reliving and giving vivid descriptions of each hole that they had played earlier...BORING! If it's such a wonderful sport, how come I never see any skinny golfers? Point of trivia, did you know that the southern coastal golf courses have a lot of fat alligators living in them that love to nosh on tourist dogs...really.

The men were so wrapped up in golfing that they hardly noticed the yucky weather that followed us. We arrived in Charleston on what was supposed to be a beach day. Instead, it turned out to be a record cold front. However, the wonderful southern hospitality more than made up for the terrible climate. I do think, however, that some of our local expressions went over the heads of our yankee visitors.

**FOR INSTANCE**, it was impossible to visit all the lovely restaurants and inns along the way to which we had been invited. However, the Chamber of Conference and Convention Bureau set up a little wine and cheese party to fill us in on the spots that we had missed. Six lovely young public relations women had been sent to accomplish this. As we left, the man from Canada dropped his jaw when one of these Southern belles batted her eyes and said, "Now, ya'll come back when you can sleep with us...ya hear?" He was very impressed, however, with how the Chamber of Commerce seemed to think of everything.

I love Charleston, SC. Charm seems to surround it like a cozy glove. Not knowing where to go, the Convention Bureau recommended a new restaurant called Silks at the Planters Inn. It's owned by Eric and Benita Brooks who are well on their way to bridging the gap between the mom and pop inn and the large luxury hotel. Thus far, they have three. Two of which are in Charleston and

one, the Royal Colony Inn, is located in Savannah. I believe their's is the first "full service" Inn in Charleston. The last two were purchased for a mere \$4.2 million.

**THERE ARE**, however, many wonderful bed and breakfast Inns. Among a few that we visited were the Elliott House Inn, Battery Carriage House and The Mutiny Street Inn. All furnished with four poster beds, high ceiling rooms and complete with an old south atmosphere. However, I did notice a touch of the heated jacuzzi in the picturesque courtyards. Included in the price are wonderful hot croissants and fresh fruits with all the trimmings brought to your room in the morning. A bottle of fruit juice is placed in your room each afternoon.

Incidentally, they have a share plan with Kiawah Island, where we writers stayed. I found it extremely interesting for my Jewish readers as this lovely and rustic resort had been developed by the Arabs. The country of Kuwait bought this beautiful land in 1974 at the cost of \$17.4 million. It was purchased at the height of the oil crisis and when the oil rich Kuwaitis bought the land, the environmentalists feared that the area's ecology would be ruined. Further, the South Carolina Jewish community was apprehensive that there would be Arab discrimination.

**FROM WHAT** I was able to see in the short time that we were there, their fears are totally unfounded. It has become a model coastal resort on South Carolina's coast.

They have won national merit awards for ecological planning and land conservation. And, according to Nat Shulman, executive director emeritus of the Charleston Jewish Federation, "Everybody who comes there is welcome. I have heard no problems that have come up over the years. Even Rabbi Rubin of nearby Savannah, told me that he heard it was a nice place and that they kept politics out of it."

When I mentioned this issue to Kiawah's Public Relations director, he told me, "The Jewish Arab concern was a false issue raised by a few hard core special interest groups out of Charleston. And, to this day will not admit that we're doing anything right." I do know that it was with reluctance that I left as the facilities are gorgeous...sand dunes, condos, on the beach, beautiful trails, the works!

**THE LAST LEG** of our journey was a trip over to Edisto and Phipp Island which are also beautiful islands along the South Carolina  
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## visiting with rhoda hauptman



*The March of Folly*, by Barbara W. Tuchman, is one of the most thoughtful glimpses of the past that I have read in a long, long time. Because it makes the reader think, it goes without saying that this is also a disturbing book, for serious thought is rarely a soporific.

To use an expression from this book, it has been my habit to keep studying. Tuchman says about Solon, the Just, that "he grew older each day and each day he learned something new." I must assure that each page I read in *The March of Folly* gave me new insight and information on the perversity of human beings who pursue folly. Who said that man is a rational animal?

**MRS. TUCHMAN GIVES HER** readers four instances of woodenheadedness on the part of heads of government and their advisors. In each case, despite warnings from well-informed experts, despite the evidence before them, the leaders chose to disregard the signs and to indulge in such wishful thinking as to hasten the day when their particular nation was weakened by their decision.

The four historical instances are themselves various: The Trojan Horse; The Rise of Protestantism; the American Revolution, and the Vietnam experience.

Only a very imaginative and competent historian could have found the common denominator in those four events. Only Tuchman could recreate those experiences as though she were writing tomorrow morning's newspaper headlines.

**IN HER INTRODUCTION**, the author reviews matters of foreign and domestic policy in the light of how they affected the country in which they were made. It was foolhardy, of course, for the Trojans to open the gates, and, for that matter, to tear down a particular entrance to accommodate the huge wooden horse that appeared one morning outside of the walls of the city of Troy. The myths that concerned the war between Sparta and Troy were a part of my childhood story memories. My father, who had had a good Prussian education, was well versed in Greek Mythology and I learned from him about the gods and goddesses of Mt. Olympus, even before I had ever heard of Little Red Riding Hood, The Sleeping Beauty or Rumpelstiltskin.

Anyhow, when Helen, of Sparta (soon to be Helen of Troy) was given to Paris as a glorified door prize, her husband was understandably peeved. He declared war upon his enemy and for years Greece and Troy were engaged in a no-win battle. Then the Greeks decided to play on the superstitions of the Trojans by putting a huge horse (a sacred symbol to Troy) outside the walls and pretending to sail away. The horse, hollow, housed a number of armed Greek soldiers. Many Trojan statesmen were leery and that's where the phrase "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts!" probably came from; the foolish leaders of Troy opened the gates, took the horse inside and in the dead of the night, the Greeks inside the horse (and by now, also inside Troy) got out and sacked the city. It reminds one of what policemen who speak to senior citizens tell those people: "Don't open your door unless you are SURE who is outside."

**THE SECOND STOP** on *The March of Folly* is the Catholic Church during the Renaissance. Six Popes helped to destroy the average Christian's trust in the papacy. Their aversion, their lifestyle, their total disregard for the religion they headed provoked the rise of Protestantism. It is amazing how the Popes were deaf to the outcry of the priests and the communicants. They seemed unaware of the inevitable results of their decadence.

The third episode in the *Folly* march was the provoking by Great Britain of the American Revolution, which resulted in the loss to the mother country of one of the nicest pieces of real estate around. Insult and injury followed one another until war became inevitable and victory and independence for the colonies resulted in a tremendous setback for the British Empire.

**THE FINAL CHAPTER** IN Tuchman's book is one so painful and so recent that it is not possible to view it unemotionally. This section the author calls, "America Betrays Herself in Vietnam." More than any happening in recent years, our incursion into that part of the world served to alienate young Americans from their national government. We have not yet been able to fully assess its total cost. These examples are shocking to consider. And with Barbara Tuchman to show the way they point to the major failings of great nations.

celery leaf on egg salad, making "wing." Place egg-salad half jutting out in front, and cream-cheese half jutting out behind.

4. Finish chicken by cutting pepper to resemble "comb." Arrange "comb," sliced-olive "eye," small carrot-slice "beak" and celery-stick "legs" on "chicken."

### New Israeli Group

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The newest Israeli organization to form an American counterpart is CHAI, Concern for Helping Animals in Israel. Joining the Israel-American Advisory Board of Chai are Isaac Bashevis Singer and Representative Tom Lantos of California and his wife.

## What Foods These Morsels Be — Not Too 'Picy

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fect age for a Sailboat... or would he like a Choo-Choo Train?

### SAILBOAT

1 slice square sandwich bread  
2 tbl. whipped cream cheese  
2 tbl. cheese spread, softened  
1 6-inch celery stick  
1 slice carrot, cut on diagonal  
6-8 slices stuffed green olives

1. Cut bread in half on the diagonal. Spread cream cheese on one triangle and cheese spread on the remaining triangle.

2. Place cream-cheese triangle on plate, cut side vertically straight, up and down, making "sail." Place celery stick alongside, making "mast." Top with carrot, making "flag."

3. Place cheese-spread triangle across bottom of "sail," making "boat." Decorate top of "boat" triangle with row of sliced olives.

### CHOO-CHOO TRAIN

2 slices square sandwich bread  
5½ tbl. creamy peanut butter  
3 (1¼ inch) celery sticks  
8 (¼-inch thick) banana slices  
1 (½-inch thick) banana slice  
1 whole Maraschino cherry, plus 4 Maraschino cherries, quartered  
1 (2-inch, piece carrot, peeled, plus 2 (3½ inch) carrot sticks  
1 small celery leaf  
1 tbl. raisins

1. Spread each slice bread with peanut butter; cut in half.  
2. Arrange sandwich halves in a row, ends 1 inch apart, on foil-covered cardboard or tray. Place celery sticks between "cars," making "couplings."

3. Place the 8 banana slices on bottom of "cars," making "wheels." Top thick banana slice with whole Maraschino cherry and attach with peanut butter to front "car," making "engine light." Place 2-inch piece of carrot on engine,

making "stack," and place celery leaf on top, making "smoke."

4. "Fill" the first train "car" with raisins: "Coal"; the second with carrot sticks: "logs"; the third with quartered cherries: "apples."

### CHICKEN LICKEN

1 slice round sandwich bread  
2 tbl. whipped cream cheese  
7 slices carrot, cut on diagonal  
3 tbl. egg salad  
1 small celery leaf  
1 small piece red pepper  
1 sliced stuffed green olive  
1 small carrot slice  
2 (2 inch) celery sticks

Cut round sandwich bread in half.

2. On one half of bread, spread cream cheese. Place on plate, cut side horizontal going across. Arrange carrot sticks on edge in cream cheese, making "feathers."

3. Spread egg salad on remaining half of bread, center

## How We Jews Are Seen

The two news accounts on page one of last week's issue need more consideration than possibly they will receive.

The reaction of two well-considered men in Denver and in Lafayette, CA, should not be dismissed cavalierly.

In the case in Denver a Hunter College professor criticized Jews for what he termed their blameless attitude regarding anti-Semitism and their feeling of "moral superiority". In the second news account, the Lafayette, CA pastor rejected an invitation to participate in a Yom Hashoa program because he disapproved of Israel's actions in Lebanon.

A wise conclusion would be that the Jewish community is failing to get across its message to the non-Jewish community, and that prejudices are deeper than the Jewish community has been led to believe.

The two men involved are not important, but what is important is that they are men in the upper echelon of American life — one on a university faculty and the other a pastor of a prominent church.

If additional evidence that Jews are still considered not as part of American life were needed, we have it from any number of sources.

The lesson should not be lost on those who are designated by the American Jewish community to serve as its arms in public relations. May it not be that a reappraisal should be undertaken of present policies or lack of them.

## Federations, Jewish Press

The problem of the entrance of federations into the weekly Jewish publication field, even where there are already entrenched privately-owned such papers, has arisen in recent weeks.

The Council of Jewish Federations may wish it could duck the issue, which is usually the "out" of weak leadership, but it will not be able to do so.

The independent Jewish weeklies are not going away, and the local federations have never given much of a rap about the local Jewish papers except to "use" them. So the problem will be with us for years.

If Martin Citrin doesn't know that it is time for him as president of the federations to get involved, then he wouldn't know which way is up.

A compromise may not be possible at this late date, but there are any number of proposals which could be considered.

No matter how much rationalization is involved on the part of federations, what they are doing is launching private enterprises — in this case newspapers. They are both violating Jewish practice as shown in the letter from Trude Weiss-Rosmarin (P-O, May 2) and at the same time using their clout to run roughshod over anything that is in their way, regardless of accepted ethical practices. It is brute force at its worst.

The problem may be one beyond compromise, but it is time that the Council of Jewish Federations called in both sides for discussions.

Esther Ritz, who was just reelected president of the Jewish Welfare Board and who showed a good comprehension of the problem at the General Assembly in Atlanta last November, might well be named to head a national committee to look into the situation. If nothing else, guidelines could be considered.

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We were fortunate to have the opportunity to dine with three Auschwitz survivors, and we learned more about what went on in the concentration camps and outside of them during World War II than almost from all that we have read over the years.

The occasion was the reunion of Mike Vogel, of Indianapolis, Erich Kulka, of Jerusalem and Joseph Neumann of Chicago. They did not know of the whereabouts of each other until 1981 in one case and in the other the reunion in Israel two years ago of the concentration camp survivors. And it was Zoltan Weisz, who narrowly escaped from the concentration camp experience, who was their and our host at a dinner at the Broadmoor Country Club one night recently.

We have not seen or read the report — we've read reports of the report of course — of the Commission headed by former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg — but if it did not investigate what we are about to tell you, then it was remiss, and did not do a complete job.

Of course, there was no question among the three survivors and Zoltan that the American (and world) Jewish community did not do enough at the time of the Holocaust. We all know that story. When we say "we," we mean all of us who lived through that time in America.

But what was most revealing was the complaint of Zoltan. He lived in Transylvania, which was part of Hungary, and he contended that part of the tragedy was something that easily could have saved tens and hundreds of thousands of lives — at least those in Hungary. He said that when Jewish escapees from the concentration camps returned to their former homes in Hungary and related about the burnings in the ovens, they were beaten up by the Hungarian Jews who not only did not believe them, but must have been fearful that their tales would endanger their own precarious existence. The way Zoltan — a successful grocery chain store owner whose wife is the social editor of our Indiana Jewish Post and Opinion — told it, was that had the Hungarian Jews who were the last to go to the concentration camps, and it was already 1944 with the Germans retreating everywhere, known that the concentration camps were not work camps but death camps, they could practically all have gone into hiding instead of being led to the trains which would carry them to their final destination.

The way he put it was:

"We were all Hungarians. Could you look at me and tell otherwise. We spoke the language. We had lived there for centuries. Could you look at me and tell what my nationality was — that I wasn't a Hungarian?"

He said he listened daily to the Voice of America and had the message of the gas ovens come across, Hungarian Jewry could have been saved.

Now here is the crucial point.

If Hungarian Jewry, who had already lived through years of Hitlerism, who had lived past the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, who read and knew of Hitler's plan to liquidate the Jewish people, who were in the midst of the war, still were unaware of the death camps, what could one expect of American Jewry who were thousands of miles away and who were conditioned not to believe that such Nazi atrocities could have been perpetrated?

Of course this doesn't absolve American Jewry of that time from not barricading them-

selves in the streets or otherwise making President Roosevelt and the American public do something to save European Jewry, but it is a commentary on what the true situation was at that time as far as knowledge of what was happening.

For certain, all of us who were active in Jewish life during those years, bear part of the guilt, but it should be considered in proportion. We know (we who fought for Zionism against an indifferent American Jewish community) that the actions of American Jewry today — political support and the way we contribute funds to Israel — is a reaction to our feeling of guilt and that is human nature.

But to pin the badge of shame on us is not warranted.

WHENEVER WE WANT TO KNOW if a certain columnist in the P-O is being read, we need only to incorporate a mistake — and then comes the deluge.

We've been printing What Foods These Morsels Be, our food column for years now, going back to Mrs. Leah Leonard, then her daughter, Vi Kanfer, who used the pen name Sara Lieber, and now Mrs. Rhoda Herzog. As an editor we try to cover as much of Jewish interest as possible, so we have a book reviewer, we have a digest of the Yiddish press, and a food column and so on, but you wouldn't know how well read is that food column until there is a typographical error in the number of teaspoonsful or an omitted item.

Here's a letter from Mrs. Edith Miller of Jericho, N.Y. which is polite, and states the case.

Dear Editor,

As a long-time subscriber to The Jewish Post and Opinion, I should like to point out a very serious error in your issue of April 25. In Rhoda Herzog's column, she gave two recipes each requiring the use of Bisquick. I checked again at the supermarket to be certain there had been no changes; the list of ingredients still includes "animal and/or vegetable shortening" which renders the product trait.

I urge that you publish a correction in a prominent place in your publication. You may well have readers who are sincere in their kosher observance but who would inadvertently use a non-kosher product, without checking more carefully, simply because it was included in a recipe by one of your columnists. I would also suggest that Ms. Herzog do more careful research in the future.

LEONARD FEIN IS too charitable to the Jewish organizations and the Jewish politicians who lent their positions to the outrageous tableau in the New York voting for presidential candidates.

There has been no outspoken Jewish protest against what took place. Moment Magazine and any other publications which challenged this disgrace have little impact on either our national Jewish organizations or their leaders.

If there were an outpouring of criticism from rabbis, from local federations, and others, then perhaps the lesson might be learned.

But who believes that in the throes of the 1984 campaign that concern for Jewish dignity and the unwarranted image of the Jew as a one-issue voter will make the least bit of difference to the politicians, Jewish and others, when the chips are down?

## In Atlanta — On The Road Again

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coast. The advantage to traveling with so many men was that they had to triple up and I had my own condo facing the beach. The one at Phipp Island was just the way I like my rustic...early elegant, complete with chandeliers and gourmet dining.

There is so much Jewish history and strong Jewish community in the Savannah and Charleston area. I'm looking forward to a trip later in the summer to go into it more extensively. I spoke with the Chief of Police for Charleston who is named Rubin Greenberg, third generation Jewish and black. I was told that he is very popular and doing an

excellent job. Sounds like a marvelous interview.

Eastern airlines, the folks who sponsored the journalist trip, treated us first class all the way. They are doing a lot in the way of package tours to these areas. What's neat is that you can get a group rate even if you come from different destinations. As long as you are billed under one group you can be billed separately.

Actually, I've always believed that it only costs 15% more to go first class and if you don't, your heirs will.

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## Klutznick's Reasoning Wrong; UN, Russia Not The Solution

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Philip M. Klutznick, I'm sure put a great deal of thought into his suggestions for achieving an Israeli/Arab peace. Nevertheless, I find his suggestions incredibly naive. What world does Mr. Klutznick live in?

It's naive to suggest "putting the matter before the international community;" involving "the United Nations once again;" or returning "to the basic understandings inherent in the major Section Council Resolutions 242 and 338."

To begin with, there is no "international community" as such; there are only nations and regional groupings wholly intent upon their individual and group interests. And there is no possibility, not in this decade nor, probably, in the next, that these nations and groupings could produce a tribunal or an environment capable of an objective or judicious decision.

In the Middle East, for example, the Soviet Union and the United States are toe to toe and the Arab world is split and cross-split by religious differences and personality conflicts. Indeed, the Arab world is agreed upon only two goals: The "liberation of Jerusalem," to quote the Ayatollah Khomeini, and the elimination of Israel or its reduction to a mere Jewish enclave, a suburb of Jordan or Syria. Note that neither the Palestinian Arabs nor the PLO are important to the Arab world; witness its indifference when the PLO was torn apart by Syria and, despite its rhetoric, its covert opposition to the establishment of still another Arab state.

Nor is there any point in involving the United Nations. As our UN Ambassador, Jeane Kirkpatrick, has bitterly indicated on a variety of occasions, the United Nations is now controlled by the Soviet Union, the oil-rich Arab nations and the mass of Third World nations. As a result, the United States can prevail in a General Assembly debate only when it threatens, subtly or broadly, that if denied it will cut or withhold its contribution to the United Nations or one or all of its special committees. In fact, as Mr. Klutznick ought to know, were it not for this threat, Israel would long since have been expelled from the United Nations on the grounds of racism — reads Zionism — or imperialism.

Nor, lastly, is there any point in resurrecting Resolutions 242 and 338. Whatever their value when originally passed, it is clear

that they are now irrelevant. Not only has the Arab world remained adamantly hostile, but Arab military strength and sophistication have increased markedly during the past few years. As a consequence, it would be militarily absurd for Israel to yield high ground: to yield the hills of Southern Lebanon and the Golan Heights which, together, overlook Israel's Northern and Northeastern borders or the mountains and passes of the West Bank which dominate Jerusalem and Israel's coastal cities. Indeed, it would be far more than absurd; it would be suicidal.

This does not mean that the attainment of an Israeli/Arab peace is not possible; it means only that the first step toward peace is the acceptance of reality.

Peace, for example, is impossible as long as key Arab nations — Saudi Arabia, Egypt — are encouraged to believe that the United States, somehow or other, will force Israel to give up its command of Jerusalem and, at least, that part of the West Bank that lies between Jerusalem and the Arab border.

It is impossible if the Arab fundamentalists — symbolized by the Ayatollah Khomeini — should achieve supremacy in the Muslim world.

And it is impossible if the Soviet Union should, directly by force or indirectly through surrogates, attain control of the Persian Gulf or the Gulf's oil-producing and shipping facilities. The Soviets would be delighted to throw Israel to the Arabs if by so doing it could secure Arab cooperation.

These are the realities; the boundaries within which a peace must be forged. And these realities demand a package of precisely tailored responses.

They demand on the part of Israel a willingness to compromise its possession of Jerusalem.

They demand on the part of the Arabs a willingness to forego war as an instrument of policy; to consider the possible fate of the Jerusalem mosques — or Mecca and Medina — if a shooting war should once again erupt.

And they demand that the United States curb the Arabists in the State Department and the Pentagon who are unwilling or unable to appreciate the consequences of their bias; that it help the religiously moderate Arab nations resist fundamentalist aggression; and that it move

## More On Kitzinger

Editor, POST and OPINION:  
RE Rabbi Allan M. Blustein's Report on Kitzingen-West Germany. (P-O, April 29)

Rabbi Blustein's interesting account of Kitzingen calls for providing specifics on its Jewish history.

The Jews of Kitzingen in 1147 belonged to the region of influence of the so-called Judenmeister of Wuerzburg. During the 13th century (in 1243) 11 Jews were murdered as a result of a blood libel, and in 1298 as well as in 1336 there were renewed murderous persecutions of Jews.

During the 15th and 16th centuries, Jews were repeatedly referred to as inhabitants of Kitzingen. The first synagogue was built during the 16th century and was located in Upper Bachgasse. A ritualarium (mikva) was contained in its basement. There were 63 Jews in Kitzingen in 1641 and the first rabbi appointed in 1646.

All Jews were expelled from Kitzingen as late as 1789 and were not even permitted to remain there overnight, if they were peddlers.

Not until 1863 were Jews again resettled in Kitzingen; 20 years later they erected their impressive synagogue. In 1908 there were 148 Jewish residents in the city, in 1913, 478 and in 1928, 401.

There has been no organized Jewish community in Kitzingen since 1945, however Wuerzburg — located close by — has a Jewish population of 180 again. A few years ago, a brand-new synagogue was built in Wuerzburg and there is also a seniors' residence maintained by the Israelitic Community of Wuerzburg, whose president is Senator David Schuster.

Kitzingen is not to be confused with the spa (Bad) Kissingen, whence our former Secretary of State's family must have originated. The two towns are located in the same region.

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actively to discourage Soviet expansionism in the Middle East; something more tangible than an American fleet circling aimlessly in the Indian Ocean 500 miles from the gulf's oil production and shipping facilities.

In sum, they demand that the United States supply a context for an Israeli/Arab negotiation, a context of activities that, it cannot be too strongly noted, would also preserve Western control of the oil required by the West for its economic survival.

Thus initially the arena for an Israeli/Arab peace is... Washington.

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## Theory Of Jewish Scholar Of Resurrection Disputed

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I read with interest the article (P-O, April 25) which is headlined a "Jewish Scholar (named Pinchas Lapide) Says Resurrection (of Jesus) was Historical Event."

Nothing could be farther from the truth because his conclusion is based on the erroneous assumption the biographical stories about Jesus are historically reliable. On the contrary, they show many signs of invention and purposeful deification not uncommon in that day. In fact, the Gospel stories which contain the biographical accounts about Jesus derive mainly from a single person best known as the Apostle Peter who is called a liar by the authors of these stories.

For example, according to the Gospel of Mark, Peter lied several times when he supposedly was in the courtyard near to where Jesus was being interrogated by the Temple high priests on the very night of Passover (which would be like the Pope going to the movies on Christmas night!) And the other Gospel stories contain several hundred verbatim descriptions found together only in the Gospel of Mark which in turn is attributed to an author whom the earliest Christian historians of record — Eusebius, Papias and Irenaeus among them — assert never knew Jesus but recorded what Peter said while they were in Rome. Thus, the stories about the so-called resurrection of Jesus depend on second and third-hand stories based on the tales of someone who admittedly had

no compunction about lying (and whose testimony thus would be considered unreliable in a modern court of law.)

The reliability of Peter and the Gospel authors likewise can be put in doubt by yet another simple example. According to these same Gospel stories, Jesus fell to the ground, and began to cry and bemoan his fate. Yet this reportedly occurred after dark in an olive grove while Peter and the others present were all fast asleep some distance away. Still they somehow knew exactly what he said and could describe his tears being as large as "drops of blood" even though he was apprehended by the Temple guards before he had a chance to tell them what he did or said!

Besides these and numerous other historical discrepancies in the stories about Jesus, they likewise are filled with many theological contradictions and inconsistencies which I shall not mention here. Suffice to conclude with the words of the late Albert Schweitzer, the famed European theologian who was cast out of the Lutheran Church when he wrote: "The Jesus of Nazareth who came forth publicly as the Messiah, who preached the ethic of the kingdom of God, and died to give his work its final consecration, never existed."

I'll be happy to give chapters, verses and sources to anyone who requests them.

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## With Whom Can Peres Negotiate?, Asks Rabbi

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Your Passover issue says on the front page, "Withdrawal from Lebanon, W. Bank Deals Peres Goal." Whom is he kidding? Where is the Arab who will make a deal on the W. Bank problem?

Hosni Mubarak of Egypt was visited recently by our Julius Berman of the President's Conference. Mubarak told him "Hussein wants peace with Israel, but is scared for his life. He must have the consent of Arafat. Arafat

is scared for his life. He must have the consent of the other seven groupings in his organization which is a mission impossible.

This is the cycle in the Arab world. They're scared of each other. In the meantime the initial Arab rejection of Israel, of any size, prevails. With whom will Peres make the deal? Why fool ourselves?

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## Changes From Scripture Liberal Interpretations

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In a recent letter to your paper, Y. Etzion wrote, "Halachah cannot be interpreted at will 'liberally,'... because it is of divine origin."

Surely, Mr. Etzion, who accuses people of being ignorant, knows that half of the Talmud involves liberal interpretations of Scripture, often mitigating various statements in the Bible such as the statement that a rebellious son should have his life snuffed out.

As a matter of fact, in the very chapter discussed by him, the Bible clearly states

that a licentious daughter of a priest "shall be burned."

Will Mr. Etzion please say whether he regards that mandate as "divine."

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A 1984 edition of the Jewish Consumer and Tourist Guide for San Francisco has been published listing areas of special interest, kosher restaurants, congregational services, singles clubs, etc.

**Book Beat**

**What Critics Have To Say II**

By DR. SHARON WEINSTEIN

Last week's Book Beat began an update on the Jewish book world. This week's column hopes to keep you "up" there.

✓ *The Haj* by Leon Uris, published some 25 years after Uris' best-selling novel *Exodus*, "plays", according to Webster Schott, literary journalist and reviewer for *The Washington Post Book World* (April 1, '84), "to one of the strongest and oldest of human drives — curiosity, the need to know. In this case, it's our curiosity to discover, and perhaps understand, the sources of the distrust and hate that have turned the Middle East into a maelstrom of bloodletting with the Arab-Israeli conflict at the center."

The novel, however, with its "cast of dozens," the principals being Sunni Moslem Arabs, "especially Ibrahim al Soukori al Wahhabi and his family, and an Israeli pioneer military leader named Gideon Asch," ultimately disappoints Schott.

"Ambitious, demanding, exhaustive, *The 'aj* achieves moments of belief. . . But the machinery of Uris' novel demands leaps of credulity in his characters while he tries (with success) to make us understand why Jordan is the logical starting point for a settlement in Near East conflicts, why sexual equality in Israel is a political threat to Arab states and why the concept of a Greater Syria has narcotic effects north of Suez. Uris' characters vacillate, contradict themselves, acquire marvelous skills, turn evil, perform acts of charity or disappear completely, most because Uris wills it, not because of inner change. . .

"The fundamental shortcoming, however, of novels like *The Haj* is that they are convinced. This one is a very fat slur that says there is an Arab character, and it's incapable of change. . . *The Haj* is not art. It's a polemic in the form of fiction."

✓ Poet Robert Pinsky's new book *History Of My Heart* (Ecco Press, \$12.50) has been described by *New York Times* Book Reviewer R.W. Flint as "a considerable advance over his earlier *An Explanation Of America* in the direction of concocting stories that stand on their own — independent of gimmicks. . ." Flint finds Pinsky among a considerable number of poets "for whom story telling has become steadily more desirable." And suggests that Pinsky, particularly in the poem "The New Saddhus," "reminds one more of Saul Bellow or Philip Roth than of any of his compararies in poetry."

✓ An unusual collection of prose in the literary journal, *Fiction*, produced by the Department of English, City College of New York, (distributed by Persea Books, \$7.95) is titled *Rabbinic Fantasy*. Special editor for the rabbinic issue, David Stern, teaches Medieval Hebrew literature at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles, and has published essays in *Commentary*, *The New Republic*, *Moment*, and elsewhere. In his introduction Stern explains that "Original translations of eight texts have been chosen in this issue. . . Since this collection is the first of its kind ever to appear, its title requires some explanation.

"By fantasy we mean statements of the private imagination, rather than of public doctrine, that present visions of Judaism in the form of narrative. The term rabbinic refers to that lengthy period in Jewish history commencing in the second century after the common era when Jewish existence was, in the main, governed by the social and religious institutions of the rabbis of Palestine and Babylonia first developed."

The compilation of parables, dreams, midrash and stories is truly extraordinary. There is also contemporary fiction, and one story stands out in my mind vividly: "The Judge's Daughter" by M. Deiter Keyishan, an English teacher at Fairleigh Dickinson University and author of a recently completed novel by the same name as the story.

Until the next up-date. . .

(Dr. Weinstein can be reached at P.O. Box 62441, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.)

**Tables Are Turned As 3 Signs Defaced**

MINNEAPOLIS — The three synagogues where Save Soviet Jewry signs were vandalized with swastikas painted on them have found the tables turned on the culprits. In each case, a neighboring church has offered to repair the damage.

The American Jewish World termed the assistance of the churches as a "gesture of solidarity with Jews."

The three congregations are B'nai Emet, Beth El and Temple Israel.

**Blacks Get Matzah; Say They Are Jews**

HARARE, Zimbabwe — The 2000 blacks here who claim to be Jewish broke into the news when they approached the Central African Jewish Board of Deputies for matzah for the Passover holiday. The blacks live in the village of Rusapi, about 120 miles from Zimbabwe's capital of Harare, and claim descent from one of the 10 lost tribes. They observe in addition to Passover, Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur but have no knowledge of Shavuot or Sukkot.

**Blacks In Israel To Be Deported?**

BEERSHEBA — The evasions that the blacks who have entered Israel since 1969-70 and found their numbers increased illegally by other black "tourists" may find their stay in Israel ended as a decision seems to have been made to deport them. The colony has been a thorn in the side of Israel, which has procrastinated acting against them for concern with the bad publicity that would be engendered.

Dov Shilansky, deputy minister in the Prime Minister's Office, told Liora Moreil of the *Jerusalem Post* that it had been decided officially that in a very short time the Black Hebrews will not be here anymore. Their number is uncertain and is estimated as between 900 and 3000.

**Why Soviet Scientists Back a Visa Applicant**

MOSCOW — The abrupt decision to revoke an exit permit to Israel for the 66-year-old Jewish scientist Professor David Goldfarb is interpreted here as a battle between the scientific establishment and the KGB.

It was the KGB who ordered suspension of the visa for the former director of the Soviet Academy of Sciences laboratory of molecular genetics of bacterian and bacteriophages. According to western sources the Soviet scientists are supporting Goldfarb's position for fear that labelling genetic engineering and cell biology as secret security work would be harmful.

**Jewish Groups Fight Equal Access Bill**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 22 national organizations who are opposing the bill requiring public schools to allow students to meet voluntarily for religious purposes will have the support of eight Jewish organizations. The measure known as the equal access bill, is being opposed by the American Jewish Committee, AJCongress, B'nai B'rith, National Council of Jewish Women, National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and the Reform lay movement.

**Plane Fare Plus For Israel Month**

NEW YORK — If you're a dental student, then you can visit Israel for a full month and pay just little more than the plane fare, under the auspices of the Israel Aliyah Center in one of its numerous programs to interest present and future prospects for aliyah. The program will include extensive touring, lectures and seminars, meetings with Israeli dental authorities and their professional counterparts.

**Yarmulke Case To Be Appealed**

NEW YORK — The Supreme Court may finally render the decision on yarmulkes on the heads of Orthodox Jews in the armed services as the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs announced it would appeal the decision by the U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals barring such religious headwear. The first step however is to appeal the ruling of the Circuit Court against Capt. S. Simcha Goldman of the Air Force. The court's ruling reversed a federal district court decision of April 1982.

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**NEW COUNCIL PRESIDENT** — Being "pinned" with the emblem of her office is Linda Leary, new president of the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women. Doing the honors is Carole Stein, past District president.

## Council Installs, Hears Talk On Community Cooperation

How the public and private sector must work together for community growth was the subject of the talk, "Partnership in the Community," delivered by Michael A. Carroll, director of Community Development, Lilly Endowment, Inc., at the installation luncheon of the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women last Monday.

**INSTALLED** as president for the coming year was Linda Leary. Other officers installed were Marilyn Spitzberg, Jewell Heiman, Claudia Talesnick, Sharon Jacobs, Sharon Garelick, Karen Cohen, Shirley Halpern, Evvy Moss, Sally Cook Sider and Linda Frank.

Special recognition went to Rabbi Sandy Sasso and Meta Kleiman for co-chairing the successful Jewish Women in the Arts Festival held in Mar-

**EIGHT MEMBERS** of the Chapter attended the Central District Convention of the Council in Minneapolis, where they heard a talk by Dr. Emeral Crosky, a member of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, and voiced their opinions on a range of issues with national president Barbara Mandell. The local delegates were Carole Stein, Linda Leary, Jewell Heiman, Carol Yonover, Vicki Williams, Marcia Inselberg, Ellen Katzman and Bellinda Blumenthal.

## Larry Reuben Nominated As President Of B.J.E.

Larry Reuben has been nominated for the presidency of the Bureau of Jewish Education, it was announced this week.

Other officers nominated were vice presidents, Benjamin Goldbarb, Jack Thompson and Myrna Fang; treasurer, David Gabovitch and secretary, Dan Domont.

Board members nominated for three-year terms are Domont, Devorah Gurvitz, Sheila Greenwald, Benton Marks, Mary Smith, Alan Atlas, Wendy Cohen and Jeff Abrams.

The election will be held at the annual meeting on Sunday, June 3.

## B'nai Torah To Hear The Sid Sakowitzes

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sakowitz will be honored as Members of the Year at B'nai Torah Congregation's Testimonial Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 17. A cocktail half hour at 6 p.m. will

precede the dinner. Cost for the dinner, which will be catered by Schultz-Herman Catering, is \$12.50 for adults.

Paid reservations must be received by June 4.

## Members To Model At ORT Luncheon

Members of the Sunflower Chapter of Women's American ORT will model clothes provided by Boutique of North Willow at the installation luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 23 at Broadmoor. Reservations at \$8.50 may be made with Sue Butcher, 846-7453 or Carol Steinfeld 872-0986.

## Bureau To Honor Fay Dorfman Twice

It will require two special occasions for the Bureau of Jewish Education to pay tribute to Fay Dorfman, who will retire at the end of this semester, culminating 50 years as a Hebrew/Jewish teacher.

On Tuesday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m., the EDC (Educational Directors' Council) will present a special tribute to her, in the Domont Auditorium, to which the public is invited.

On Sunday, June 3, at 6 p.m. in the Domont Auditorium the Bureau and its Auxiliary will express their appreciation during their annual meeting to Mrs. Dorfman and to Neil Kraft, a teacher who is moving to England to complete rabbinical school. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

## Leadership Group To Hear Officer

Talks to Israel Bonds New Leadership groups in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne have been scheduled for Capt. Michael Elder, of the Israel Navy.



An officer in the landing craft squadron, Capt. Elder will speak Wednesday, May 23 at the home of Irwin and Eileen Prince in Indianapolis and at the home of Ron and Vicki Goltz the following night in Fort Wayne.

The New Leadership of Israel Bonds was formed "to inform and promote a better awareness and clearer understanding of the State of Israel and its need for financial support through Israel Bonds." Carl and Shirley Cohen are the Indianapolis New Leadership co-chairmen and Sidney Shery is the Fort Wayne chairman.

## Lag B'Omer Fun Day Sunday At Academy

Lubavitch of Indiana is sponsoring a Lag B'Omer Fun Day for the entire family from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 20 at the Hebrew Academy. The program will include rides, carnival games with prizes, a grand door prize, kosher refreshments, and other treats. Admission is free and there is a small charge for rides and food.

Lag B'Omer is celebrated as a "Jewish Outing Day" commemorating the time Jewish students hid in the forests to study Torah clandestinely. The Romans forbade Torah study under threat of the death penalty. It also commemorates the Yahrzeit of Rabbi Shimon Bar Yochai.

For more information, call Lubavitch at 251-5573.

## Federation, Congregations Are Challenged On Poverty

The Federation and the city's other congregations were challenged by Rabbi Jonathan Stein in his sermon Saturday when he announced that the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation has begun serving free meals once a month in a city center.

Rabbi Stein included his own congregation in his challenge when he said why it had taken so long to recognize the need of the poverty-stricken.

He then asked where are the other congregations, where is the Federation in joining in the Jewish requirement of providing for the needy.

## Dr. M.E. Hodes Nominated As President Of The JCRC

Dr. M.E. Hodes has been nominated for another year as president of the Jewish Community Relations Council. Other officers nominated are: vice president, Norman Sider and Mrs. Connie Braun; secretary, Richard Zweig and treasurer, Irvin Katz.

Nominated for a three-year term to the board are: Jan Kreuscher, David Farahan, Irv Katz, Barry Sapurstein, Ruth Feinberg, Mike Seigel and David Goldstein.

Honorary members for a one-year term are Peter Cahn, Frank Cook, Pearl Joffe, Marcia Levin and Nahaman Levy.

## Academy To Hear Dr. Fine Elect Officers On June 3

Election of officers and a talk by Prof. Lawrence Fine of the Jewish Studies Program at Indiana University will feature the annual meeting of the Hebrew Academy at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 3.

Dr. Fine will speak on the subject, "Images of Male and Female in Jewish Mysticism."

Nominated as president is Hart Hasten.

Other officers nominated are Michael A. Blain, vice

president; Miriam K. Frankovitz, secretary and Sheldon Friedman, treasurer.

Nominated for three-year terms are Shirley Cohe, Dr. Robert Edesess, Miriam Frankovitz, Marc Freeman, Dr. Mason Goodman, Michael Hasten, Al Mordoh, Irwin Prince and Peter Weisz.

Alfred Brown has been nominated as representative of the Parent-Teacher Auxiliary.

## Terre Haute Israel Bonds To Honor Mrs. Goodman

TERRE HAUTE — Mrs. Melvin J. Goodman, Terre Haute community leader, will be honored at the annual Israel Independence Day Dinner Sunday evening, June 3 at the United Hebrew Congregation.



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The community-wide dinner under State of Israel Bonds auspices will also mark Israel's 36th anniversary, it was announced by the Terre Haute Israel Bond Committee.

Mrs. Goodman, a Terre Haute native, is a graduate of Indiana State University and taught in the local high school. She has held leadership roles in numerous organizations and is currently president of Hadassah (a post she held on two previous occasions); treasurer of Hadassah's Midwest Region; vice president of the Federation of Jewish Women; secretary of the Jewish Welfare Fund; member of the National Council of Jewish Women and Temple Sisterhood and special fund treasurer and board member of the United Hebrew Congregation.

The award will honor Mrs. Goodman "for distinguished service to her community and

... opportunity to pay tribute to an outstanding community leader and at the same time to help Israel's economic development," the Committee announced.

## Hooverwood To Hear Report And Elect

A report of the president and of the executive director will feature the 14th anniversary meeting of Hooverwood at 2 p.m. Sunday. Election of officers and board members will be followed by a social hour featuring wine and cheese.

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Hostesses are Mrs. Fruchter, Mrs. Evelyn Goldberg and Mrs. Shirley Redlich. Guests are welcome. Price is \$3 per person.

**Scott Salyers Wins Piser Essay Contest**

BLOOMINGTON — The Piser Essay Competition of the Jewish Studies Program of Indiana University was won by Scott Salyers of Mishawaka. He is an English major and plans to continue religious studies on a graduate level.

His winning essay was entitled, "Midrash and Modern Exegesis on the Akedah: The Sacrifice of Isaac."

The Piser Prize is awarded in honor of Louis and Leonore Piser of South Bend, and is awarded in recognition of original research by an undergraduate in the field of Judaica.

**Thomas Rose Earns Brandeis Degree**

WALTHAM, Mass. — Thomas A Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rose of Indianapolis, will receive a B.A. degree at commencement services at Brandeis University this Sunday. He will continue his studies for a master's degree in journalism at Columbia University.

He is a 1980 graduate of North Central High School.

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*Norm Weisman*

Flash! Attention Mrs. Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood — will you please look through your thousands of bundles of papers, telephone books, magazines, etc. that have been brought in for your present paper-sale, and see if you can find my this week's column (who said, "That's where it belongs")! By mistake, I inserted my column in my bundle! (But the schmoe must go on)!

Flash! A Chuckle! It was the day before Mother's Day and papa Irving, being sentimental, asked mama, "Honey, tomorrow is Mother's Day — what's your favorite flower?" Mama answered, "Oh darling, after all these years, you should know already — it's Pillsbury!"

Flash! Isn't a local fellow slated to receive a high honor from the Greater Indianapolis Bowling Association of the ABC — a Meritorious Service Award! This award will be presented to him at a banquet this week! Will tell who next week! . . . . . Flash! It is now Dr. John Howard Abrams (Dr. Jerry and Bobbie Abrams!) Dr. John graduated from IUPUI, the first graduation in the Dome last Sunday! Congrats Dr. John and our best wishes for your successful future!

True or false? Two women friends in a lounge! One gal asks, "How about a drink before dinner?" Her friend replies, "I don't drink!" The first gal asks, "How come?" and her friend answered, "I don't believe in drinking in front of the children, and when they are not around — who needs it?" . . . . . Flash! It's birthday time — so birthday greetings to Al Gerson, May 14, and belated birthday greetings to Vicky Izsak, May 5 and to Shirlee Schuchman, May 4!

Flash! The Beth-El Zedeck annual dinner meeting will be

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He practiced dentistry for 53 years in Teaneck, N.J.

Burial was in the West Ridgelawn Cemetery, Clifton, N.J.

He was a graduate of the New York University School of Dentistry, and became a

member of the faculty. He was a member of the American Dental Association, and the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son, Dr. Stuart Kleit; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Lois Rose, South Orange, N.J. and five grandchildren.

### Fanny Frankovitz Dies At Methodist

Fanny Frankovitz, widow of Bernard Frankovitz, died Tuesday, May 8 at Methodist Hospital. She was 82 years old.

Rabbi Avraham Grossbaum and Cantor Ira Schnall conducted services Thursday at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary and burial was in Beth-El Cemetery South.

During World War II she aided in making parachutes

for the U.S. Airforce.

She and her husband owned several local grocery stores, and later several taverns.

She was a member of B'nai Torah Congregation, and Mizrahi Women.

Survivors are her son, Jack Bernard; a brother, Sam Frankovitz, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

### Dr. Hugo Cahn Succumbs At 87

Dr. Hugo Cahn, whose offices were at 30th and Central and later at 54th and College, died Sunday at St. Vincent Hospital. He was 87 years old.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, with Rabbi Jon Stein conducting. Burial was in Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery

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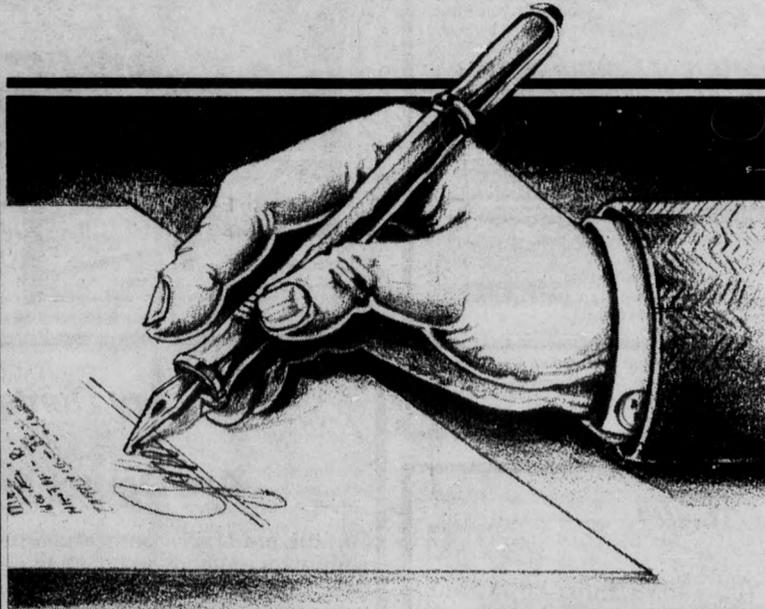
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# I Heard It On Thursday

## The Precious Little Chapel At The Park Regency

By MIKE BLAIN

PRECIOUS LITTLE CHAPEL is the name of a little known but thriving Indianapolis congregation. It is located at Park Regency and was dedicated exactly two years ago this month. A Torah Scroll was donated by IHC; prayer books and Chumashim by Beth-El; additional prayer books were bought by the congregation. The Torah cover was donated by Major and Marilyn Brandt, Park Regency residents, in memory of their parents.

Sabbath services are held every Friday night, "no matter what," says Major Brandt Chapel coordinator. He and Marilyn see to it that "Judaism continues" even if the home is non-sectarian. Between 30 and 40 people attend services and congregants lead in the responsive readings. The service is preceded by Kiddush, Hamotze, and a festive meal in the dining room.

At first, Major Brandt conducted the services. When he was hospitalized his wife, Marilyn, saw to it that services were continued. Now, in addition to Major, those who lead services are guest Rabbi Samuel Schwartz, "Rabbis" Max Simon, Irving Borns, Al Morris, and Mike Blain.

Ethel Mighdoll (a resident) sees to it that a prayer book is on every seat and collects them following the services. Major says that members of the community are encouraged to take an interest and attend services at Park Regency.

The kosher kitchen mashgiach (overseer) is Hermann Levi, who has been doing this on a volunteer basis for the past two years since moving here from South Africa.

Eshowsky; Lil Price from St. Louis, and Yettie and Bennie Bornstein, Becky and Gershie Levin, Molly Regenstrief, Nate Fogle, Morris Riskin, Ann Birnbaum, Sadye and Meyer Cohen and others.

TRIPLE HEADER: Shirley and Bob Careskey flew to Los Angeles to celebrate Mother's Day, their 40th wedding anniversary, and Bob's 65th birthday with their children, Judy and Steven, and other relatives and friends.

HOW TIME FLIES: Seen recently at the Emmerich Manual Training High School 50th Reunion were (now) Floridians Jessica and David Bernstein and Marti and Sol

Northside restaurant soon on West 86th Street.

WONDERFUL is how Ruth Fruchter describes her recent 3-week trip to Israel with her daughter Arlene. She spent Pesach with Rabbi Ronald Gray and his family at Yeshiva Har Etzion in Gush Etzion. They had a second Seder and also observed the eighth day of Passover, which the Israelis are not required to celebrate.

THE GRAYS hosted a party in Mrs. Fruchter's honor attended by the "Indy-Jerusalem Connection:" Nina (Young) Orenstein, Baruch and Lisa (Goldstein) Kermaier; Ran-

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Programs" is unable to be here as he couldn't get a babysitter!"

Flash! Personal to Herb Backer, Bob Netzorg, Josh Fineberg, Dr. Bill Borman, Dr. Jerry Abrams, Jules Medias and to many others — how about a reunion of the B'nai B'rith fellows that have been members 25 years or more! It would be an ideal reunion, especially since we have Jerry Kraft, the B'nai B'rith International president! Let's get going! . . . . . A tee hee! A fellow bought a used car, but bragged that it was practically new! Seems its former owner was a doctor who drove the car only to make "house calls."

Nostalgic memories! Attention to you gals who were in the USO years back at the (may it rest in peace) Kirshbaum Center! Sit down and reminisce! They were great days — right? . . . . . Reminder! If you would like to play soft ball and get on a team at the Center, be there at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday morning! . . . . . Joke! She laughed when I sat down to play. How was I to know that she was ticklish?

More Nostalgic thoughts! I knew then, back at my gym class at the Kirshbaum Center, that Alan Klineman would go

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## Gisela — Her Wonderful Trip

Hoosier Lisa Nelson and visited friends in Haifa.

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**JOLLY GOOD TRIP:** Max and Janet Simon found London "extremely interesting." They spent 10 days in England, visiting many places, including Windsor Castle, Stratford on Avon, and the Jewish and British Museums in London.

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**TO THE BIG CITY:** Gisela and Zoltan Weisz spent a few days in New York City where they had a family reunion, visited the United Nations, saw Broadway shows and a

dy, Ricky and Miri Fried; Rafi and Mona (Frankovitz) Blumberg; and former Israeli Academy teachers Yigal and Shula Tsaidi, and David and Marcel Ben-Sur.

Mrs. Fruchter also ran into Hoosier youngsters Mike Rose and Scott Bornstein now studying in Jerusalem. She was visited by the David Sondack Family, former Indianapolis residents.

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**ALSO IN ISRAEL:** Shirley and Jerry Kurlander visited their daughter, Helen, in Jerusalem. While there, they also had a visit from Rabbi and Rachel Gray; they saw

new CBS pilot "The House Detective" with David Steinberg. Gisela doesn't have much hope for this show. . .

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**AND MORE TRAVEL:** Carol and Jerry Steinfeld attended an insurance convention in Scottsdale, Az. . . Adele Silver and Ida Silver attended a cousin's wedding in New York. Margie Dlott visited her daughter and family, Merrie and Rabbi Bradley Bleefeld and grandchildren Marshall, Herschel and Rachel in Erie, Pa.

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**MOVING TIME:** Frank and Faye Gersten moved into a new apartment. . . Barbara Herman will be moving into a condo. . . Arnie Diane Goldberg with their children, Lori and Amy have moved back to Indianapolis from Munster.

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**WITH OUR SCHOLARS:** Paula Harris received her Master's in Social Work from the University of Chicago. She is the daughter of Evelyn and Leon Harris. . . Judy Chudnov will fill the position of college summer intern at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Her parents are Ben and Marcy Chudnov. . . Wendy Waldman, daughter of Joan and Lester, was a winner in the Washington Township Education Association "Teacher Too Good To Forget" essay contest. She is a fourth-grader at Grandview Elementary School.

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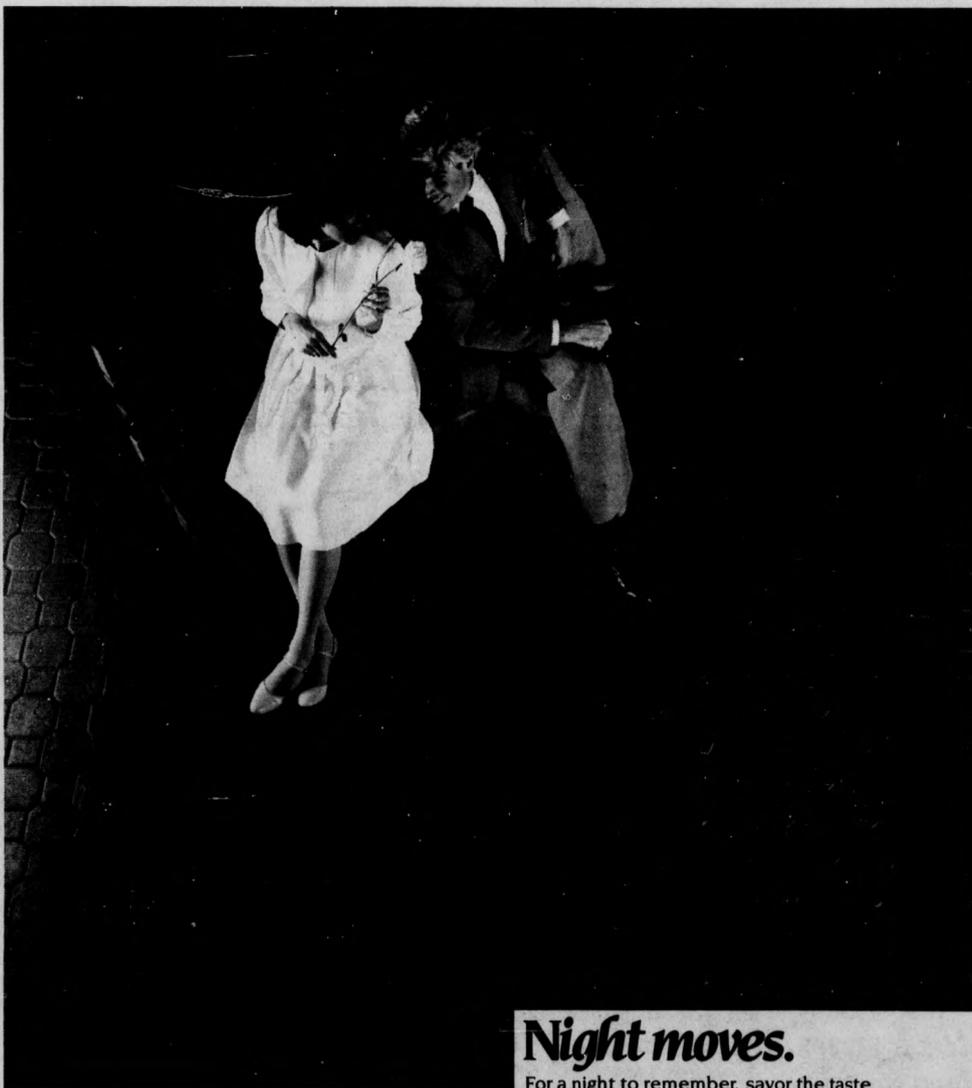
**AND MORE TRAVEL:** Ida Oakley's sister, Alisa Satchel, from Toronto and their brother, Robert Lowe, from Vancouver came to town to celebrate their mother, Rachel Lowe's, 91st birthday. Following the reunion Ida and Gerhard vacationed in Sarasota, Fl. where they spent an evening at the home of former Hoosiers, Herbert and Dora Moss and the Sol Eshowskys.

### Skin A Cat

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# Israel Ballet Superb

The Israel Ballet mesmerized its audience at Clowes Hall. This unique company deserves all the praise credited to it, and more.

There is no way to describe what happened on stage. Naturally there was ballet dancing, classic ballet, but on a scale I never have seen before. It was like "modern" ballet to classic steps. The pace was never slow. So many things were happening on stage to delight. It was also like an elaborate half-time show at a football game, again in classic ballet style.

And to go further out on a limb, since the Olympics are a current topic, this performance was like synchronized swimming with all its patterns and ice-skating with all its grace and beauty.

The company arrived here with two principal dancers injured, thus the original program had to be changed. "Serenade" by Tchaikovsky, an untitled work dedicated to Raoul Wallenberg with music by Gustav Mahler, and the Mendelssohn Concerto all had to be scrapped.

The new program consisted of three numbers with an intermission between each. The first was Dvorak Variations, an abstract ballet reflecting the romantic mood of the music. Anton Von Webern's "Passacaglia" for orchestra, Opus 1 followed the first intermission. The

fascinating choreography was constantly changing shape and structure. The patterns, created by choreographer Berta Yampolsky, in both these selections was stunning.

During the second intermission two more dancers were taken to the hospital. Thus the cast of the third number had to be changed at the last minute.

Concerto No. 1 for piano, trumpet and strings by Dimitri Shostakovich was the Israel Ballet's third selection of the evening, a tantalizing work of spirit and humor.

The dancing was excellent. The execution of the complicated choreography was precise. The evening was an absolute delight.

What hurt was that the hall was only one third filled. What hurt was that not more people saw this masterful

company.

Not wanting to get political, the Israel Ballet deserved more support, more people to appreciate what they have accomplished, astonishing the dance world. I hope they come back. I hope we can build such a demand for their return. If this can possibly come to fruition I implore you not to miss this magical event again.

Speaking of magic, David Copperfield will appear at Clowes on Sunday June 3 for two performances at 5 and 8 p.m.

A reminder that Alfred Hitchcock's "The Man Who Knew Too Much" is playing at Castleton Cinema, the fourth in the series of five re-released films of the master of suspense. The last being "Rope" also stars James Stewart.

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places and do big things! He became a lawyer and then a senator! Seeing you Alan, brings back many pleasant memories! . . . . Orchids to Ira Jaffee, of the Center, for the great work (with others) on the successful Israelifest last week. The live Camels, with the kids riding them, is still a topic of conversation! A great deal of credit belongs to all who worked (and it was work), but the smiles of enjoyment on the children's faces were thanks enough!

So true! A wife was looking for her husband's tombstone and grave in another city, and couldn't locate it! She went to the office at the cemetery and asked for help to locate the grave of Marvin Lapidus! The clerk looked over his list and finally said, "We don't have one for Marvin Lapidus, but we have one for a Minnie Lapidus!" "That's it," the widow cried, "I always put everything in my name."

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