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FLAGS FLY HIGH — Israeli flags fly high as the nation marks her 33rd anniversary.

TOWN CRIER

By G.M. COHEN

Clarence Efroymson will be awarded an honorary degree by Butler University on whose faculty he served for many years at this year's commencement exercises.

Although the name Efroymson has meant leadership in this community since the days when Gus Efroymson was at its head, not too many are aware of the scholarship of Clarence, who holds a PhD degree from the University of Vienna. More important from a Jewish standpoint is the Bachelor of Hebrew Literature degree he won at Hebrew Union College in 1959. This aspect of his studies was further illustrated by his translation into English of Yeheskiel Kaffman's monumental work on the "History of the Jewish Religion".

Modest and retiring, Clarence was a stalwart supporter of Zionism, and has served as an honorary member of the board of Hebrew University.

Butler is rewarding him for the several decades that he taught political science beginning with 1935. It is an honor well-deserved and by association is a tribute to the Jewish community.

Inadvertently last week in reporting on the 1979 Jewish Welfare Fund, it was noted incorrectly that one of those honored at the successful big gifts dinner was Clarence Efroymson. It was brother Bob Efroymson, who along with Mel Simon, was honored.

Women's ORT Has Big Week Ahead

Two big affairs, one the installation of officers and a style show at Broadmoor, and the second a discussion on "What Do You Do When the Lights Are Low," have been set by the Sunflower Chapter of Women's American ORT for next week.

The installation and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday will see past president De-

lores Schankerman, Ellen Riskin and Ruth Levy install Mrs. Alex Lande as president. Others to be installed are vice presidents, Mrs. Gerald Bergstein, Mrs. Jay Brodey, Mrs. Morris Raff and Mrs. Gerald Steinfeld; financial secretary, Mrs. Stuart Passon, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Morton Schector and treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Frankovitz.

Apartments' Open House Draws Over 1,000 Visitors

Over 1,000 people attended the open house of the Park Regency Jewish Federation Apartments held on successive Sundays, April 26 and May 3. The first tenants moved into the new project on May 6. Dedication ceremonies are set for 11 a.m. Sunday, June 14.

The New 111-unit facility has attracted attention and interest and is the Jewish Federation's most recent addition to community service. Its attractiveness is heightened by its location on a beautiful wooded site near the Pyramids on Colby Blvd., just north of 86th Street. The new building received special attention so that its construction and interior are especially attractive. Special accommodations for social activities, meetings and for a food program have all added to the excitement of the Federation's services of normalized living for the elderly.

ALL AGENCIES of the Federation are expected to cooperate in providing services for tenants.

Some of the services will include educational, recreational, and cultural programs. The Federation plans to create a coordinating committee to work out the details that will offer maximum services. The principal objective, according to officials, is to make life as pleasant as possible for the residents by offering a variety of special services. Arrangements have also been made for a van to accommodate tenants for shopping, appointments and for attendance of theaters, concerts, etc.

The open houses were the first opportunity for members of the Jewish community to

observe the facilities, and a great deal of excitement was displayed.

THE SPECIAL dedication on June 14 will see a host of dignitaries and religious leaders present to dedicate the new building. Leaders from the political, civic, religious and cultural life of the community will be invited to attend the ceremonies.

Federation personnel indicated that residents of the new facility will have many benefits. Interest, they said, has gained in intensity and applications are being made

at a pace that indicates a waiting list can be anticipated before the end of the summer. Those interested in living in the new facility should make special appointments for visiting by calling Charlotte Schuff, the manager, at 875-5763. Information may also be secured from Carolyn Leeds at the JWF office, 637-2473.

Holding of the open house for the new apartments on Sunday, eighth day of Passover, was criticized by Rabbi Ronald Gray in his talk at services last Saturday.

Champagne Reception Sunday For Dorfman

A champagne reception honoring Julius Dorfman, who will be retiring as executive director of the Jewish Community Center, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. this Sunday at the Center.

The officers and the board of the directors have issued an invitation to all members to the reception.

Dani Neuman To Address JNF Council At Ralf's

Dani Neuman, a representative of the Jewish National Fund from Israel, will deliver a talk to the Jewish National Fund Council of Indianapolis at Ralf's Delicatessen on 7 p.m. Thursday, May 21.

Born in Jaffa and raised in Beer Sheba, he served as Israel's Director of Overseas Tourism, and is in the United States on special assignment to broaden the relationships between the Jewish National Fund and the U.S. Jewish youth movement. His assignment includes work with teenage and collegiate groups in

Jewish Community Centers and Jewish camps across the United States.

Mr. Neuman was educated in the U.S. and holds an undergraduate degree in Economics and International Relations from the University of Pennsylvania. He received a Master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Boston, and was Director of the Hillel Association at Salem State College in Massachusetts.

For reservations, call the Council office, 243-5577. His talk is open to the public.

Sidney Cahn Dies At 70

Sidney Cahn, who served as executive director of the Jewish Federation from 1945 to 1953, died at his home in Los Altos, Ca., on April 26 at the age of 70. He had been suffering from a heart ailment for about a year, and fell out of his chair while watching TV and died one hour later.

He was a graduate of the University of Chicago and worked in the 1940's aiding resettlement of refugees from Hitlerism.

After leaving the Federation, he became regional

representative of the Council of Jewish Federations. In 1963 he served as a research assistant at Stanford University.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian, and two sons, David, of San Francisco, and Frederick of New Hampshire; three brothers, and three grandchildren.

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Cindy's Letter To President Reagan

By MICHAEL BLAIN

When Rabbi Gray was telling his B'nai Torah Congregation of dangerous, new proposed arms deal with Saudi Arabia and as he urged his congregants to write letters to Washington, I couldn't help but wonder: is anyone listening?

Well, Cindy Zadikoff did. Without any additional prompting and without any help, Cindy penned a letter to

President Reagan. Some day soon the President may quote from this letter before a joint session of Congress.

Who is Cindy and how old is she?

Read her letter which fell into my hands accidentally and which is reprinted here, with permission and unedited:

Dear President Reagan, My name is Cindy Zadikoff and I was born in Johannesburg, South Africa. I was born Dec. 25, 1971. My parents are Colin who's a doctor and Melanie who's a teacher. I am 9 now and in 4th grade. I go to

the school, "Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis." I'm Jewish and I believe in my G-d. The Rabbi of my synagogue mentioned that you were going to sell very good planes to Saudi Arabia. I would like to try and persuade you not to sell the planes to Saudi Arabia. They could use them against Israel and I would never be happy again. There's people there that are very important to me and that I love. There are also places that are very holy that I would like to see and generally I and many others love that place and would not like to see it get destroyed. I'm speaking (or writing) for many others like my sister, Nikki who's 7. Please don't Sell them to Saudi Arabia! I didn't only write for that matter. I also wrote to send my regards. I am glad for you that you became the president but I am sorry that you got shot. I'm glad you're better and back at the White House! Please give my hope to James Brady and tell him I hope he has a speedy recovery.

Love,
CINDY

A most colorful and delightful Israel Independence Day
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COOKING WITH FRIENDS

by Barbara Litvak

For a delicious meal-in-one, Linda Richman has a recipe that makes serving and clean up a snap. It is a good choice for a quick family meal or a buffet-supper when entertaining guests.

The chili powder in this recipe is the secret of its delicious flavor. Add hot bread and a cool crisp salad and your meal is complete.

You can prepare this dish ahead of time, but be sure to refrigerate or freeze it until ready to use. When reheating, allow additional time.

TEXAS HASH

2 lbs. hamburger
3 large onions, sliced
1 large green papper, chopped
2 cans No. 2 whole tomatoes
1½ cup raw noodles
salt and pepper
chili powder (about 2 tsp.) or more if you like.

Brown meat, onions and green pepper in large skillet; drain off fat. Stir in tomatoes, noodles, chili powder and salt and pepper to taste; heat through.

Pour into ungreased 2½ quart casserole. Cover; bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

Alan Schwartz Is Outstanding Frosh

Alan Lee Schwartz is among five Hoosier high school seniors to be named "Outstanding Freshmen for 1981" and receive \$1,000 renewable scholarships at Indiana University-Purdue University.



Schwartz University.

Alan graduates this spring from North Central High School where he is a member of the marching band, the National Honor Society and is a chemistry laboratory assistant. He has been awarded the National Federation of Jewish Men's Club Youth Leadership Award, and he is member of Delta Epsilon Phi, national German honor society.

Alan is employed at the Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and the Jewish Community Center Association of Indianapolis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford P. Schwartz.

Alan plans to study pre-medicine at IUPUI.

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MAX FISHER NEXT? — A British Lord could not find it in himself to refuse to put on (laig) tephilin, as shown above as Lord Sieff responded in the affirmative to the invitation of Meir Zeiler, a Lubavitch hassid at Kiryat Malachi. The department store chain tycoon (Marks and Spencer) is chairman of the board of governors of the Weizmann Institute, and related that this is the first time in 54 years he has donned tephilin and recited the blessings. Accompanied by Prof. Michael Sela, who is president of the Weizmann Institute, Lord Sieff toured factories and neighborhoods of Kiryat Malachi.

Goldmann Defends Schmidt As Israelis Are Outraged

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Begin's vigorous attack on West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, which bluntly accused him of Nazi sympathies if not Nazi collaboration, was supported by all elements of the Israeli public, but Nahum Goldmann issued a demurrer.

THE FORMER president of the World Jewish Congress, who was the principal engineer of the billion dollars of reparations, termed Begin's accusations "tactless," "arrogant," and "demagogic". He lauded the German chancellor, stating in a radio interview that Schmidt "has for decades helped the work towards making amen-

ds, as far as possible, for Nazi crimes."

Schmidt softened his response to Begin's strong outburst, but did not change his position that the Palestinians deserved recognition and that West Germany had a special commitment to the Palestinians driven from their homes on the West Bank.

WHAT INFURIATED Begin was Schmidt's statement that West Germany had a moral obligation to the Palestinians. It was the use of the word "moral" that stuck in Begin's throat. Begin accused Schmidt of making common cause with those who wanted to finish the Holocaust.

Coach Concedes Politics In Maccabiah Selection

PHILADELPHIA — That politics play a role in the selection of some of the athletes who are chosen to represent the United States in the Maccabiah was conceded by one of the coaches.

Responding to a question from a player on the team of one of the nation's leading universities as to what was lacking in his performance, the coach said that he was impressed by the player but the selection was guided by the need for players who had performed previously together. He then added voluntarily that politics also determined the selection process.

(Editor's note: Names will be provided to any authorized official but are not being published at the request of the player in question.)

Touch And Go On Syrian Missiles Washington Buying Time On Crises In Lebanon

JERUSALEM — The touch and go situation as far as the SAM missiles enclaved by the Syrians in Lebanon contravening an agreement with Israel when Syrian troops marched into Israel's northern neighbor could ignite a conflagration at any moment.

It became known that Begin had given orders almost a fortnight ago for the Israeli air force to destroy the missiles.

WHAT REAGAN'S special envoy, Philip C. Habib's rushed trip to Damascus and Jerusalem accomplished other than a play for time was not known. After his discussions in Jerusalem, where he flew following his talks in Damascus with President Assad, he needed time to report to Reagan and to Secretary of State Haig.

It was Prime Minister Begin who had drawn the parallel between the present difficulty and that which preceded the Six Day War when Egypt ordered the withdrawal of the U.N. peacekeeping force on the Sinai that led to Israel's preemptive strike starting the war.

AS THE CRISIS GREW, Syrian stubbornness grew and chances for withdrawal of the SAM missiles diminished as she felt a loss of face if she did so could not be countenanced. That made the Israel decision almost inevitable — remove them by force.

Did Jews Play Role In deEstaing's Loss?

PARIS — What role the vote of France's 700,000 Jews played in the defeat of Giscard DeEstaing was hardly known, but in the last days of the electioneering, the defeated President lashed out at "certain methods" which portrayed him as an enemy of Israel. On another level, Maurice Papon, Director of the French Office of Budget and Management, asserted that charges that he collaborated with the Nazis during the German occupation were aimed at harming deEstaing's election chances. The accusation was published by the French weekly, *Le Canard Enchaîné*.

If hostilities were to erupt, it was felt in most foreign capitals that Israel would win a quick victory in a one on one conflict, assuming that other Arab countries would not come to Assad's side.

Why Israel had not dispatched her air force when Begin had ordered attacks on the missile sites was explained as due to bad weather, which gave time for President Reagan to make a move in his first international crisis.

THE CRISIS threw a damper on the electioneering that was reaching a high point as

the June 30 voting date approached. With Begin showing enough of a surge in the polls to bring him abreast of the Labor Party, criticism was muted as the nation rallied behind its leader in the face of common danger.

Russia got a fingerhold as the result of the confrontation, since she sent First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi M. Korniyenko to Syria to calm the situation. Although he urged restraint on President Assad, he is believed also to have promised support for her Arab ally.

6 Torahs Stolen — Bad; But There Is Also — Good

By MAURIE H. ORODENKER

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (P-O) — Ahavat Shalom Congregation ended Passover without six of its eight Torah scrolls. The six scrolls had been stolen. But the loss had a silver lining. According to Michael Nussbaum, president of the congregation, the loss helped bring members of the congregation closer to each other and to other congregations as well.

One member donated a Torah and others donated toward the purchase of new Torahs. In addition, Temple Beth Am loaned Ahavat Shalom one of its Torahs. The Torahs were stolen on the Shabbat just before Passover. Since nothing in the synagogue was defaced and only a window broken to permit the thieves to enter the sanctuary, Nussbaum discounted any anti-Semitism in the theft of the Torahs. With Torahs selling from \$10,000 to \$15,000, the thefts are attributed to economics rather than to anti-Semitism. The Torahs stolen here was valued at \$20,000 each.

Rabbi Raphael Miller, spiritual leader of Ahavat Shalom, compared the six lost Torahs to the six million Jews lost during the Holocaust, and the two Torahs that belonged to the junior congregation to the two million Eastern European Jews who survived.

Why Russia Limits Number Of Visas

LONDON — The belief by Jewish Agency officials that the Soviets would clamp down in issuance of visas to Jews because most of those receiving them went elsewhere was confirmed by Rabbi Yaakov Fishman of the Moscow synagogue. He related this to Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren in a Passover eve telephone conversation.

"I was told by the authorities," he told Goren, that what is happening with Jews

leaving the Soviet Union is a disgrace to Russia and a disgrace to Israel."

Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency, has long been contending that the 90 percent diversion of Russian Jews to the West would affect the number of Jews granted visas.

When Goren asked Fishman to intercede for Anatoly Shcharansky, Fishman's response was that he would not do it.

Right To Jury Duty Of Jews Defended

NEW YORK — As zealous guardians of Jewish values, the American Jewish Congress has sued to reverse a murder decision of a Florida court because the jury selection was made on Yom Kippur, when Jews would not present them-

selves. Since nine percent of the population of Palm Beach County are Jewish, the Congress points out that the defendant who is not Jewish, was deprived of his constitutional right to a jury selected from a fair cross-section of the community.

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Holocaust Exhibit, Luncheon At Children's Museum

By GISELA WEISZ
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REMEMBERING: The Children's Museum of Indianapolis has a well displayed Holocaust collection memorabilia exhibition on its fourth floor. To commemorate the sad event, the museum

gave a breakfast to celebrate Yom Hashoah. The elite of the community along with a few survivors heard a talk by Governor Bob Orr. He praised the exhibit



Gisela gave a breakfast to celebrate Yom Hashoah. The elite of the community along with a few survivors heard a talk by Governor Bob Orr. He praised the exhibit

and compared it to Yad Vashem, the museum of the Holocaust in Israel, which he had visited earlier.

Mrs. Camden, director of the Children's Museum, pointed out that "To remind people of these memories constitutes an important and timely concern. If we were instrumental to a small extent that it should not occur again, we did our job!"

Ernest Heppner, a survivor, spoke also: "How do you explain the methodical killing of 11 million human beings by the people, who produced a Goethe, a Schiller, a Beethoven?"

The generous breakfast was funded by Sandra and Robert Borns, Fran and William Julian, The Jenner Foundation, The Jewish Welfare Federation, Sylvia and Joe Rothbard, Melvin Simon & associates and The Conference of Christians and Jews.

Present were Barbara Bernstein, Sylvia Blain, Susan and Dr. Peter Cahn, Claudette Einhorn, Fernande and Morris Frankowitz, Esther Friedman, Dr. Marcia and Dr. Gerald Goldstone, Alan Goldstein, Fritz Goldbach, Halina, Dr. Zachary and Dr. Ed Hodes, Ilo Heppner, June Herman, Fran and William Julian, Barbara Kahn, Julie and Martin Klaper, Al Katz, Ann and Al Lande, Ellen and Ernest Lorch, Dotty and Frank Newman, Gladys and Nathan Nisenbaum, Eve and Phil Perlstein, Judi and Douglas Popp, Gary Schahet, Goldie Seidel, Leone and Ruben Shevitz, Carole and Jerry Stein, Dee And Sanford Schwartz, Alice and Robert Scholss, Agnes and Michael Vogel, Rita and David Woll, Florie and Marvin Williams, Teryl Zarnow and many more.

sion to Atlantic City, gambling capital of the East Coast.

BEING THERE: Ann Lieber's sister, Diana Strauss and her husband, Allan, live in Milwaukee, Wisc. The Strausses gave a birthday dinner on April 25 in the Grenadier restaurant to the two girl's 80-year-old father, Joseph Tarnow, who was visiting with his wife, Fritzi, from New York. The celebrant was unaware that his Indianapolis daughter, Ann, with husband, Ron, and children, Michael and Valerie, were also at the restaurant. The surprise and happiness were total when father and both of his daughters embraced. Attending this warm family

dinner were also the Strausses two children, Johathan and Betsy, Elaine and Ray Strauss as well as Wendy and Mike Strauss.

JUST BECAUSE: The word "Rayus" means friendship. The guest day luncheon on May 3 for members of the Club Rayus was a friendly one indeed. In the Willowbrook Clubhouse local talent entertained guests and a pleasant afternoon was had by all. One could find there laughing and chatting Mollie Goldman Becker, Reva Boyewsky, Ann Borinstein, Theresa Hollander, Ann Rambatz, Jennie

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In Indiana — Cindy's Letter

(Continued From Prev. Page) celebration took place last Friday when the children of the Hebrew Academy celebrated Israel's 33rd anniversary with prayers, food, singing, dancing and a parade.

Dressed in blue and white, the colors of Israel, the Academy students began the day with a flag ceremony followed by special prayers to commemorate the joyous event. A festive lunch consisting of Israeli delicacies was served. Then the children entertained their parents, teachers and friends with a Hebrew Song Festival. Following the American

National Anthem the children sang happy birthday to "dear Israel" in Hebrew and English, many new and old songs, and concluded with Hatikva.

Rabbi Joel Green, director of the Academy, told the children that Hatikva (hope) lives on until all Jews live in peace and in safety, adding that "you, the children, represent hatikva, that hope."

The festivities concluded with a police escorted parade from the Academy to Hooverwood where the children repeated their Song Festival and danced to entertain an appreciative audience of Hooverwood residents.

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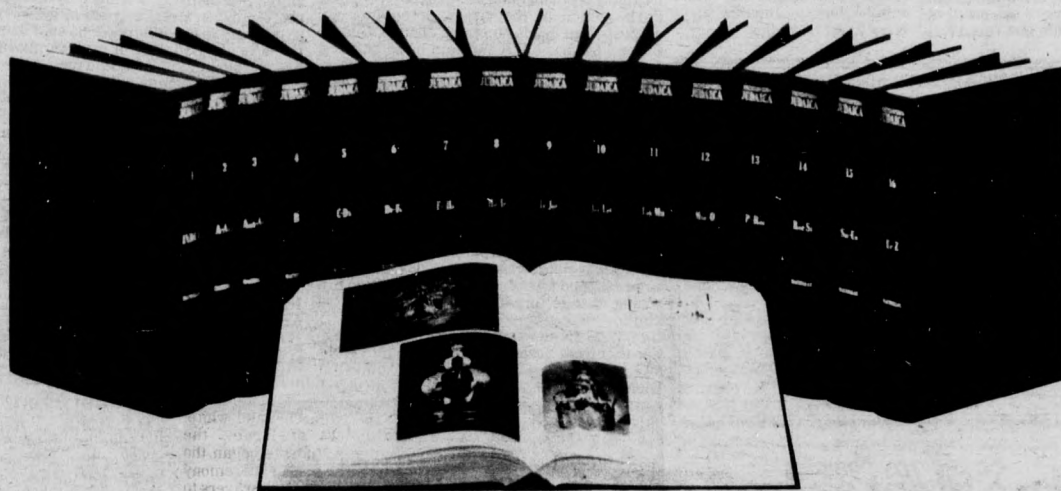
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Dropsie Adds M.A. Degree

PHILADELPHIA — Dropsie University, whose graduates receive only the Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) degree since the institution was established in 1907, will institute for the first time a Master of Arts (M.A.) program in **Plans Studied For Merger**

SIoux CITY, Ia. — The proposed merger plans of Mt. Sinai Temple and Shaare Zion Synagogue were discussed at a meeting here last Tuesday.

its established disciplines. The university is the only independent non-theological institution of its kind in the United States devoted exclusively to the study of Hebrew, Biblical and Middle Eastern languages and cultures.

Dr. Joseph Rappaport, Dropsie president, said the M.A. program starting September 1981 will serve graduate students seeking further training in research and scholarship in Judaica and Near Eastern studies.

But Jews Are Aroused

Messianic Congregation Finds A Home

PHILADELPHIA (P-O) — After moving eight times over the last six years from one rented location to another, and in recent months holding services in a motel meeting room, the Beth Yeshua messianic Jewish congregation has finally acquired a "home" of its own — right in the heart of a heavily Jewish populated neighborhood.

NOT AN ORDINARY congregation claiming a membership of several hundred Jews who believe they can accept Jesus Christ as savior and still remain Jews, Beth Yeshua located a permanent location in the Overbrook Park section of the city — a commercial property that needs no zoning change. George Lane, a 66-year-old real estate investor and a Beth Yeshua member, purchased the property within the city's limits for \$300,000 and is renting it to the congregation for as long as it wants the site. It is expected that the congregation will eventually buy it.

Lane is said to be the grandson of an Orthodox rabbi. Unlike most of the congregation members who are in their 20's and 30's, he said he became a messianic Jew four years ago after a born-again experience. In 1979, plans to buy an old estate in the nearby Lower Merion Township suburban area — a home close to the Akiba Hebrew Academy day school — were dropped after community opposition to a zoning change threatened to lead to a court battle.

IT WAS IN the same Overbrook Park section that Beth Yeshua started in the late 1960's as a small group of Jews met in homes for Bible study. In 1975, the group was incorpor-

ated as an independent messianic Jewish congregation worshipping, they said, like the first Century Jews who were the first followers of Jesus. The incorporation papers say the congregation is "to be a vital and living testimony to the Jewish people that Jesus is the Messiah of the Jewish people as described in the Old Testament."

David Chernoff, associate pastor and spokesman for the group, says that the group has no connection with Jews for Jesus and does not believe in the "unethical type of cultist proselytizing." While they don't plan to proselytize on street corners or go from door to door in the neighborhood, he said there will be "a healthy sharing of faith as guaranteed by the Constitution." He said most of its members now own homes in Overbrook Park and the day school will be open only to children of members.

NONETHELESS, great concern has already been expressed by the Jews in the neighborhood who contend Beth Yeshua's aim is to convert Jews to Christianity. A massive effort to combat the group has already been started. On March 29, more than 500 persons which included 100 Beth Yeshua members — attended a meeting at Congregation Beth T'Fillah of Overbrook Park, called by its rabbi Arthur J.S. Rosenbaum. Another meeting for leaders of major Jewish organizations in the area, called by the Jewish Community Relations Council to educate the community to the nature of the group and its aims, was held Tuesday.

Red Sea Crossing A Natural Event

BALTIMORE — Reaction from other authorities is yet to come to the new theory that the parting of the Red Sea was in fact a tidal wave that drowned the Egyptian horde about to attack the Israelis who had fled after the plagues.

The theory, advanced by Dr. Hans Goedicke, chairman of the department of Near Eastern studies at Johns Hopkins University here, places the exodus at 1477 b.c.e. and credits a royal inscription found a number of years ago but never believed to refer to the Exodus. The royal decree of Queen Hatshepsut says in part: "And when I allowed the abominations of the gods to depart, the earth swallowed their footsteps. This was the directive of the Primeval Father (Nun, the primeval water), who came one day unexpectedly."

According to the theory, a tidal wave resulting from a volcanic eruption on an island north of Crete found the Egyptian charioteers on low land and the fleeing Israelis on high ground.

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Federations Split Awards By Sexes

Where the distinction came in as between the Council of Jewish Federations and its Women's Division was not revealed but the CJF presented Distinguished Service Awards to 11 male Congressman and one female, while the Women's Division gave similar awards to six solons, all female. When the Women's Division honored Sala Burton, activist wife of Congressman Burton, that made it a team because Congressman Phillip Burton was among the 11 the CJF chose. The Representatives were in addition to Mr. Burton: Michael D. Barnes (MD), Barber B. Conable, Jr. (NY), Millicent Fenwick (NJ), Hamilton Fish, Jr. (NY), Richard A Gephardt (MO), Jack F. Kemp (NY), Jerry Lewis (CA), Mickey Leland (TX), Matthew F. McHugh (NY), Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. (MA) and Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (NJ). The Women's Division also selected Washington Columnist Mary McCrory for an award, and these Representatives: Geraldine Ann Ferraro (NY), Margaret M. Heckler (MA), Shirley Chisholm (NY), Barbara Mikulski (MD), Corinne C. Boggs (LA) and Pat Schroeder (CO).

Why Women Best Negotiators

HERB COHEN, who was the Washington Consultant involved in the negotiations for the release of the American hostages in Iran, believes that women are the best negotiators. According to an interview in The Toronto Star he said that "Men have put them in a secondary power position, and so, to achieve anything women have been forced to be skilled manipulators." The 47-year-old Brooklyn-born attorney heads the Power Negotiations Institute of Chicago and receives \$700,000 annually for his efforts, which include running \$4,000-a-day seminars for leading corporations and institutions. Continuing on the women theme, he said they've been conned, coerced and intimidated by men into thinking that power is a dirty word and most unladylike. "Power," he added, "is based on perception and it's a negotiable commodity. If you think you've got it, then you've got it. If you think you don't have it, even if you've got it, then you don't have it."

Teacher Of The Year

The 1981 U.S. Teacher of the Year became 53-year-old Jay Sommer, who teaches Spanish and Hebrew at the New Rochell (N.Y.) High School. First Lady Nancy Reagan presented him with a crystal apple to symbolize his selection and said "And now an apple for the teacher." Sommer spent the war years in a Nazi labor camp before emigrating to the United States in 1948.

Great Britain At The Maccabiah

American aspirants for gold medals at the Maccabiah this July will have to contend with the British contingent which is almost certain to produce the winner in the 1,500 metre event, James Espir, who has broken the four-minute mark in the mile, and Anthony Zaidman who should walk away with the shot put. The British men's golf team expects to win a gold medal for the third consecutive Maccabiah, and the women golfers believe they'll finish first also.



Espir

Zaidman

'Red Emma' Recalled

The career of Emma Goldman, the Jewish anarchist who became known as the "Red Emma" and was a leading feminist was recalled as more than 700 of her letters were donated to Radcliffe University's Library on the History of Women in America. A vigorous opponent of war, her lectures challenging conscription in World War I led to a two-year sentence on charges of conspiracy. She fought for women's emancipation and lectured on birth control and atheism. Deported to Russia in 1919, she became disillusioned with the oppression of Communist and found asylum in England, she was allowed to return to the United States for a lecture tour in the early 1930s. Before her death in Canada in 1940 she completed her book "My Disillusionment in Russia." Donating the letters was Daniel D. Malmed, whose father Leon Malmed was Emma's friend and admirer. Among the letters are those to Ezra Pound, Aldous Huxley, H.L. Mencken, Margaret Sanger, George Bernard Shaw and Theodore Dreiser.



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FIVE TROPHIES IN 1 TOURNEY — A handful of cups became the possession of 16-year-old Rakefet Binyamini who swept the board in the women's events at the International Tennis Tournament on the Ramat Hasharon courts while thousands looked on. She managed to win not only the singles and doubles in the women's division, but also in the under-18 competition. In the men's singles and doubles crown, as expected Shlomo Glickstein, won the honors, but a week later he fell to Brian Teacher of the United States in Israel's first \$50,000 Grand Prix round-robin tournament.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Rosalind Gold, Assistant at Temple B'rith Kodesh, Rochester, N.Y., will become the second woman rabbi to occupy a solo pulpit when she is installed in the Northern Virginia Hebrew Congregation, Reston, Va... Rabbi Brett Goldstein, associate at Temple Israel, Miami, has been named spiritual leader of Temple Shir Ami in the West Kendall area of Miami... Rabbi Richard J. Shapiro, who will be ordained by HUC-JIR next month, has been elected assistant at Temple Emanuel, Denver... Rabbi Bruce Kadden has been named assistant at Mount Zion Temple, St. Paul... Temple Beth-El, San Antonio, has named Rabbi Morley J. Feinstein, who will be ordained at HUC next month, as assistant... Rabbi Mark Mahler, assistant at Temple Emanuel, Pittsburgh, has been elevated to associate... Lawrence Karol, who will be ordained at HUC next month, has been elected assistant by Temple Israel, Dayton... Congregation Shaaray Shalom, Hingham, Mass., has elected Rabbi Stephen Karol to its pulpit... Rabbi Arthur Menitoff, who will be ordained at HUC-JIR next month, has been named assistant at Temple Beth Israel, Houston.

Sermon Of The Week

Jewish Cops and Jewish Robbers — Rabbi Harry K. Danziger, Temple Israel, Memphis.

Quotation Of The Week

Many of you feel that the Rabbis should not be counseling our young people regarding the laws of draft registration. Disappointment I can understand; anger is another issue.

We live in a country of laws and the Rabbis take this as seriously as you do.

It is interesting when it comes to responding to the needs of young people that you express your anger in vehement kinds of ways. Most adults take advantage of every legitimate avenue available to avoid paying income tax. Every legal loophole is studied and used and is all above the law.

The draft registration laws include various options open to the young people. Draft counseling merely makes the young men aware of these options as our accountants do with the tax law options.

Why are you so angry, when we are acting in accordance with the law and people's conscience? Are there two sets of rules — one for adults and one for Rabbis and young people? — Rabbi Steven B. Jacobs, Temple Judea, Tarzana, Ca.

Windows Broken In Retaliation

JERUSALEM — The feud over the Ramot road which skirts the Ezrat Tora neighborhood, which is Orthodox, led to retaliation by a "commando" unit who invaded the Orthodox suburb, smashing windows and car windshields.

The relative quiet of the past weeks was shattered Saturday when an Orthodox crowd, mostly children, threw rocks at passing cars. One driver was slightly injured.

The raid into Ezrat Tora followed, and Mayor Teddy Kollek did not resort to euphemism when he characterized the rock throwers as "only a minority who also happen to be people who happen to support the PLO and refuse to recognize the State of Israel." He was referring, obviously, to the Nateurei Karta, the extreme Orthodox who oppose Israel on the grounds that the Messiah will restore the Jewish nation and not a human government.

In what could develop into a related incident, the director of the B'nai B'rith Childrens Home, which houses emotionally disturbed boys in Bayit Vegan's Orthodox section, was threatened by midnight calls because a swimming pool is about to be opened at the Home. Leaflets being distributed stated that "criminals" would be bathing in full view of the public. Yeshivas next to the Home are in full view of the pool, which will be opened despite the threats, according to Yeheskel Cohen, director of the Home, who said the Home opened 28 years ago, long before the yeshivas were established.

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The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAFT



It was a triple header birthday celebration at Carnegie Hall. Israel's 33rd, Carnegie Hall's 96th and Jewish National Fund's 80th! What better way to celebrate than with the deluxe Israel Ballet Company under the direction of Berta Yampolsky and Hillel Markman, artistic directors, with the JNF playing host. Rabbi William Berkowitz, its president had so noted in his welcoming address on the mammoth stage of Carnegie Hall.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, present in the first row was recipient of a special award for his artistic achievement. In proper tribute the first dance work, "Serenade", was his, an arrangement born in 1934 as the first ballet designed by him in the United States for Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings."

The performance of the Israel Ballet was richly mated to it and the other works performed. They were sheer, fluid magic on stage with steps of heavenly design. Their performance was of the quality toasted by the most renowned and older companies that have graced the world's theaters of dance.

Roy M. Cohn was chairman. Present in the Hall were Israel Ambassador Efraim Evron, Mrs. Yehuda Blum, Dr. HaCohen, executive with Bank Leumi of New York, one of the ballet's sponsors. Over \$150,000 was raised by the event and by the subscription of a number of Patrons and Sponsors that included Donald Trump, the real estate king in New York City; Victor Potamkin of the Cadillac auto dealership; Jerry Finkelstein, Wall Street Journal owner; Chase Manhattan Bank, Israel Discount Bank and Pspildky Caterers, among others. Judge Jerry Becker, a JNF volunteer leader, was a dapper figure in his white tie and tails.

The glamorous movie siren of silent days, Gloria Swanson, presented an award to Balanchine, as per pre-announcements. However, it was done following the performance, at a private reception for the patrons. Carnegie Hall guests were disappointed. "JNF is an organization made great by the pennies of all the people," one old time activist said. "To deprive us of viewing Swanson and reserve her for only the 'elite' set simply isn't JNF, the organization of the people..." Another recalled that the America-Israel Culture Foundation recently made its award from this very Carnegie Hall when Mrs. Henry Kissinger and Mrs. Zubin Mehta presented violinist Isaac Stern with its coveted award, as all Carnegie guests revered the warm moments.

Meanwhile, JNF hosted a fine reception for author Ira Hirschmann at JNF House on E. 69.

The occasion was the publication of "The Awakening," the story of the JNF. It was the JNF's tribute to its 80 exciting years of reclaiming Jewish land and dotting it with magnificent greenery of trees...thousands of them. "There probably isn't one family that doesn't have some trees in honor or in memorial of some family member," said one guest.

Hirschmann is in Jewish history. In 1945 he concluded an assignment from President Roosevelt to rescue Jewish children from Nazi held territory.

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Over 22 Parties Vie In Israel

As Israel approaches the home stretch of the national elections to be held on June 30, everything in the country is affected or colored by the campaigning. As of this writing, not all the party slates are yet in, but it is certain that some of the statistics of the 1977 election will be maintained, if not exceeded.

Four years ago party designations were sought by 33 groups, but "only" 23 of them registered the necessary number of signatures and paid the registration fee. By election day one dropped out, leaving the voters with a choice of 22. When the ballots were counted nine of these had failed to receive the minimum number of votes to give them at least one member in the Knesset, and the final count in parliament was 13 parties.

No matter, before the four years were up, these parties had split and fragmented into a total of 24, of which five were composed of one Knesset member each.

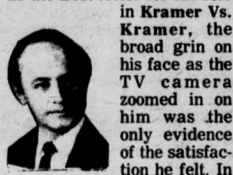
This year sees many of the perennial aspirants, but also some new groups competing for voter attention. These include one party campaigning on the basis of refusing to accept all overseas aid; a party dedicated exclusively to encouraging aliyah; a party of devotees of ice cream (!); a party of Holocaust survivors; two parties campaigning for tenants' rights — and the list is still long.

On election day the Israel voter is going to be faced with the need to make decisions, decisions! — A.C.

By Dr. Jerome H. Blass

'Early Starter' Syndrome Can Be Harmful to Child

When Dustin Hoffman won the Academy Award recently as the Best Actor for his role



in *Kramer Vs. Kramer*, the broad grin on his face as the TV camera zoomed in on him was the only evidence of the satisfaction he felt. In contrast to his subdued response, however, was the reaction of his mother to her son's achievement. Zooming in on the mother, the TV camera caught the picture of a woman who made no secret of the pride and the joy she felt in her son's triumph. Exuberant, jumping up from her seat, turning in all directions, calling out to others, and gesticulating wildly.

Mrs. Hoffman made no attempt to hide her personal feelings but instead, presented the picture of a mother who obviously felt she had played no small part in the honor and the recognition which was being paid to her talented son that evening.

PARENTS, OF COURSE, identify very strongly with their offspring and bask in the reflected glow of their children's achievements. Many parents look to their children to fulfill their own unfulfilled hopes and attempt to achieve through them secret ambitions and dreams which they have failed to achieve in their own lives. One can easily understand, therefore, the pressures which many parents exert on their children to excel and their efforts to push them ahead.

There are undoubtedly many actors, doctors, lawyers, and rabbis who achieved prominence in their field who can attest to this parental pressure and who will readily admit that their success and even the choice of their career was the result of strong parental influence. Whether this anxious, overbearing, upward striving, zealous for the child's welfare type of parenting which is very characteristic of many Jewish homes is good or bad psychologically, is a subject in itself which I hope to deal with in a future column.

THERE IS, however, one aspect of this type of parenting which is without question detrimental and it is referred to as the "Early Starter Syndrome."

What is the "Early Starter Syndrome?" When the time comes to enroll their child in public school for the first time, many parents realizing that their child will not be in this year's starting class because his or her birthday falls a few days or a few weeks after the cut-off date established by the school authorities for new enrollees, throw a tantrum. Some of these parents petition the school authorities to make an

exception and to admit their child anyway. I have personally even known some who have sought legal advice to overturn the regulations.

When these parents see that all their efforts are doomed to failure, many of them will seek out a private school whose cut-off dates for enrollment in first grade are favorable to their child and after attending one year in the private school will then transfer him to a public school. Since the child has already completed one year of schooling, the public school has no alternative in the face of this fait accompli but to accept the child and place him in the class which he is due to enter even though, chronologically, he is a year younger than other children in the class.

WHILE ONE CAN sympathize with the parents and to a certain extent even admire the tenacity with which they push their child to get ahead educationally, their efforts and their sacrifices may not necessarily be in the best interests of their child. Many times these children who are basically of average intelligence will find themselves in a class with children who are almost one year older. These early starters very often discover that they are less prepared for the social and educational demands of a program which is geared for children at a more advanced level of maturity.

Often, the early starter is also penalized by his size.

Just Between Us Found Money

By HELEN MINTZ

I'm drunk with power. Any day now the income tax refund should be arriving. My mailman has been getting the red carpet treatment since April 15. I've made it easy for him. After all, how many houses have a yellow brick road to follow to the mailbox? I've cancelled all my morning appointments for the next two weeks so I'll be ready on a moment's notice to endorse the check.

I DESERVE IT. After all, I'm the one who sat up with a sick taxpayer till three in the morning. Our marriage must be on a firm footing. If we didn't part over a 1040 form, we never will. Our biggest hassle wasn't over the sea of cancelled checks, receipts or statements of interest. We couldn't even find those.

It was, as you might suspect, over what to list as my occupation. I say, "As long as I can still push a pencil across a page, I want to be filled in as a writer!" Doesn't that man realize I do that quicker and more often than pushing a broom over a floor?

Younger than most of the children in the class, the early starter is generally also smaller than his classmates. He may, therefore, be no match for them in physical strength and athletic prowess and is therefore generally constantly pushed aside by his stronger and more sophisticated classmates.

HAVING TO COPE, in most cases unsuccessfully, with classmates who are more mature and therefore may find the work not as demanding and also constantly being pushed aside, often bullied and scapegoated by older and bigger fellow students, he often develops a very poor self-image which remains with him for years to come and continues to feed feelings of inferiority which affect other areas of his life. He also never fully succeeds in closing the gap and a constant struggle to keep up plagues him throughout his school career.

Criticism of the Jewish mother and her constant pressure on her children to excel and become successful is slowly changing to admiration as more and more psychologists and sociologists point to the successful products of that kind of overinvolved mothering. In the case of the early starter, however, being first often means finishing last.

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Mintz

How in good conscience he list me for the noble title of housewife? When there is a sliding pay scale, and a tax refund forthcoming in that category, and he sends me a form, only then will it come under consideration.

SINCE THE NAME of the game is refunds, I have my deductions in order. One pencil sharpener, 37 carbons, 52 recycled envelopes and paper clips and wear and tear on the grey matter in my head. Oh yes! One charity deduction. What I'm worth, versus what I'm paid adds up to charity. I can't even qualify for unemployment. I have entertained. Isn't the idea of asking for a raise, entertainment? That gets listed under business associates.

My husband took a deep breath, began to scribble and mumble. I think I even saw that grown man cry. It's not as if I was taking everything he owned away from his half of the form. If he's so sentimental, let him have the children for what they're worth. He can have Deductions A and B but I draw the line on Deduction C. I'm taking him. That kid involved the biggest investment according to my check book stubs. Some

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Earn Reputation With These Recipes

By SARAH LIEBER

Today we feature more of those delightful recipes tested and often originated in the kitchens of Best Foods. They will make your reputation as a clever cook when you serve them to family or company. They are easy to prepare and good to eat.



Sarah Lieber is easy to prepare and good to eat.

NUTMEG MARINATED CHICKEN

¾ cup lemon juice
¼ cup Mazola oil
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. ground nutmeg
¼ tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
8 large mushrooms, quartered

In medium bowl stir together juice, corn oil, salt, nutmeg, pepper and garlic. Pour marinade over chicken and mushrooms. Marinate in refrigerator at least 6 hours. Arrange chicken pieces on broiler pan. Broil 6 inches from heat source, 20 minutes on each side, basting frequently with marinade, until done. Add mushrooms last 10 minutes of cooking. Serves 4.

BEEF BOURGIGNONNE
3 tbsps. corn oil
2½ pounds beef chuck, cut in 1½-inch cubes
10 small white onions
½ pound mushrooms, halved
1½ cups dry red wine

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1 cup beef bouillon
½ cup dry sherry
3 tbsps. tomato paste
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 bay leaf
1 green pepper, cut in strips
2 tbsps. corn starch
2 tbsps. water

In 5-quart Dutch oven or other heavy pan with lid, heat corn oil over medium heat. Add meat, brown on all sides. Add onions and mushrooms; saute 10 minutes. Stir in wine, bouillon, sherry, tomato paste, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 1½ hours until meat is tender. Add green pepper; simmer 15 minutes. In small bowl mix cornstarch and water; stir into beef mixture. Stirring constantly bring to boil over medium heat for 1 minute. Serves 6.

LAMB STEW

2 tbsps. corn oil
2½ pounds boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tbsps. red wine vinegar
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. ground turmeric
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. cinnamon
1 can (1-pound) small white onions
1 cup plus 2 tbsps water, divided
2 tbsps. corn starch
1 can (1-pound) red kidney beans, drained

In 5-quart Dutch oven heat oil over medium heat. Add lamb; brown on all sides, about 15 minutes, turning as needed. Add vinegar, salt, turmeric, pepper and cin-

namon. Reserving liquid, drain onions. Pour reserved liquid and 1 cup water into lamb mixture. Bring to boil; reduce heat; cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, 1 hour until lamb is tender. In small bowl mix corn starch and remaining 2 tablespoons water until smooth. Stir into lamb mixture. Stirring constantly, boil over medium heat 1 minute. Add onions and beans. Boil 1 minute longer. Serves 4.

CHICKEN KIEV

4 whole chicken breasts, split, skinned, boned
½ cup parve corn oil
margarine
salt and pepper to taste
1 cup corn starch
1 cup flour
1 cup water
1 egg, well beaten
corn oil for frying

Place each breast between 2 sheets waxed paper; pound to ¼-inch thickness. Remove paper. Divide margarine into 8 slices. Cut each slice in half. Place two margarine halves, small ends together, across short side of each breast. Season with salt and pepper. Fold one end over margarine. Roll up breast, tucking in sides. Secure with wooden picks. In medium bowl mix corn starch and flour; gradually stir in water and egg until smooth. Heat corn oil in 3-quart sauce pan over medium heat to 375 degrees. Dip 2 breasts in batter. Fry until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Repeat until all are fried. Drain on absorbent paper. Remove picks. Serves 8.



visiting with rhoda hauptman

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I have come to the conclusion that if this country ever becomes a dictatorship, the leader will be a man who has superior skills in the field of communications. This remark is not meant to cast aspersions upon our President who is an excellent speaker. However, I must admit that I came to my conclusion when I heard Mr. Reagan address a joint session of Congress the other day.

As a matter of fact, there is no one who admires a skillful use of words more than I. Further, I am a sucker for clear enunciation, careful timing and good breathing in a speaker. Mr. Reagan has all of these qualities which somehow appear to be as rare as hens' teeth.

VERY FEW OF US ARE IMMUNE from the persuasion of a silver tongued orator. I had an uncle who was one of the most intelligent men I'd ever encountered. He was proof against some of the trivia that enchants the unwary. He, himself, was so devoid of pretense that he could spot phoniness a mile away. Nevertheless, he had no defense against a convincing speaker; he had once heard William Jennings Bryan speak and he was Bryan's vassal ever afterwards.

Years later, during the Scopes trial, I called my uncle to task for his hero worship. How could he have admired a man whose fundamental religious beliefs had led him to attack the teaching of Evolution in a Tennessee high school. My uncle defended himself. "Rhoda, if you'd ever heard Bryan speak! That man could have sold me anything!"

As a footnote, I see that the old argument fought in court by Scopes and Clarence Darrow, his lawyer, about Evolution versus the "One Big Bang" theory of Creation, the case fought and lost in the Tennessee courts by the defenders of the scientific method...this same conflict has been warmed up once more. Last time, Bryan spoke for those who stood by literal Biblical Creation. This time, Ronald Reagan appears to have been a spokesman for the fundamentalist position.

IT SEEMS THAT REAGAN, when he was campaigning for the Presidency in the Southern Bible Belt, told his audience that he believed that where-ever Evolution was taught, equal time should be given to the teaching of the Creation story. That's what's known as having it both ways.

I have no quarrel with folks reading and/or believing anything they please. But to attempt to negate science is another matter.

To get back to the communicator and his power over his listeners: today's youth cannot be classified as being overly articulate. Their repetitive "you knows" and "like" often take the place of more descriptive language. Then, too, some of the four-letter words that were forbidden in my youth, now seem to be a large part of the vocabulary of the younger generation.

I have an idea that that occurred when Television took over for reading, since TV is keyed not to the intellectual but rather to an average mental age of about 14, if that much. Americans have long been leery of the use of the so-called "Ten Dollar" words. When the late Adlai Stevenson was running for President, there were as many people who felt that he talked over the heads of his audiences as there were those who delighted in his large vocabulary. Even Eisenhower, if you recall, made a couple of disparaging remarks about "Eggheads".

IT IS NOT THE LANGUAGE USED that, of itself, attracts an audience to a speaker. It may be the timbre of his voice and it most certainly is that nebulous quality known as "sincerity". I am not overly impressed by sincerity inasmuch as most of the confidence men appear to be so sincere. It was their stock in trade and enabled them in time to sell anything, even the Brooklyn Bridge.

What is amazing is that a spellbinder can speak and leave his listeners spellbound, but few of the hearers can tell you what it was that he actually said. For more than content, it is form that engages us. And what a sad indictment of us Americans! It is as though we fall at the feet of a good speaker, regardless of what it is he has said.

Just Between Us — Found Money

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mothers are called just that. Mother. My full title is, "Ma, can I have"? "Ma, give me money". I never answered to anything else. So I'm entitled to Deduction C.

I THINK I FIGURED OUT how much that refund check is going to be. My gut reaction tells me if we subtract what my husband made from what we spent, multiply line nine by three, estimate how much

we would have made had I not been for the capital gain on line 37, but could have made on line 86, but should make next year if we make no major purchases bigger than a breadbox, then we're on the bottom line.

Between you, me and my food stamps, with this refund, I think I'll be able to get through next week's shopping at the supermarket. Now if that postman will ever cometh...

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Press Gals 'Poison' In Colombia

By ARLENE G. PECK

The better part of my first day of my arrival in Bogota was spent in misery. I must have drunk the water, or ate vegetables or something to make me feel as though I had died. In fact, I wished that I had. About all I had the strength to do was call and make contact with the few names I had given through the B'nai B'rith ADL office in Atlanta or the Israeli Consul.

Both had given me the name of a Raquel Hymie to contact who was working in the ADL office in Bogota. We set up a meeting for the following day for her to pick-up my daughter, Dana, and me and take us to the various synagogues, community centers and the Jewish Country Club. However, who never kept our appointment nor did she even call to cancel.

I COULDN'T understand the reason until the following day when I was able to con-

tact one of Bogota's rabbis and he told me that after speaking with Mrs. Hymie she called the ADL office and had been told that I didn't have the clearance from them for her to speak with me. In fact, according to the rabbi, I was told that "although he would love to show me around Bogota, he would not be able to speak with me unless I received the red light from the Ambassador."

"It was one thing," it was said, "to welcome me as a Jew but quite another to speak to me when I wore the hat of a journalist."

According to the rabbi, the Jewish people of Bogota were very apprehensive to speak with me once they knew I was connected with the press. He gave me half a dozen names who were either the ambassador, counsel, associated with them. However, when I called I was either told they didn't speak English or were out of town for Holy Week. For some reason, I got the distinct impression that speaking with the press, even the Jewish press, was something that was to be avoided in Bogota.

I FOUND IT ludicrous that because the ADL didn't have clearance for me from Washington, the woman who headed their office in Colombia was afraid to speak with me. Finally, in desperation, I contacted the rabbi of the Sephardic synagogue, Alfredo Goldschmit and pleaded for him to put me in contact with someone, anyone, in the Jewish community who would speak with me. He had me contact Jose (nu, what else), Honlein who called the following day to take Dana and me for lunch at the Jewish country club.

The club was gorgeous with swimming pools, a beautiful golf course, tennis courts, bowling alleys and miles of Mercedes. It originated much the same way ours in Atlanta had and I suppose most around the United States. Mainly because the non-Jewish ones had restrictions that kept us out.

The Jewish community in Bogota is split up into three distinct groups: The German-speaking people, the Ashken-

What Pesach Was Like This Year In Israel

May 15, 1981 The Jewish Post and Opinion

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

"This year we are here, next year in the land of Israel."

This year we are enslaved, in the coming year — free men."

This prelude to the Pesach Seder has been recited by countless generations

of Jews everywhere, including those who reside in Israel and in Jerusalem in freedom. It is the expression of a united people, each Jew concerned for the other, wherever he may be. Hence at each Seder this year as in previous years, an empty chair was placed to represent a Jew in the Soviet Union or in Syria, imprisoned behind an iron curtain and unable to observe the holiday.

THERE WERE some in Israel, who this year, had more reason than others, to emphasize the above declaration. They were the "Prisoners of Zion", Soviet emigrants at long last in Israel — for the first time.

Among them was Yosef Mendelowitz, who after 10 years of suffering and deprivation in Soviet jails, finally joined his family at Alon Shvut in Gush Etzion six weeks before Pesach,

bringing with him his tattered Hagaddah which had been his sole comfort during his years of confinement. That was practically all which his Soviet jailers had permitted him to carry along.

His rapid transition from slavery to freedom, left him still in a dazed condition, on this, his first Pesach in Israel. Over 400 of his fellow liberated prisoners of Zion attended a second Seder conducted by Netanya Chief Rabbi, Israel Lau, at Asia House in Tel Aviv. A massive call was issued for increased world pressure on the Soviets to release Ida Nudel Anatoly Sharansky and many others languishing in Soviet jails, permitting them to come to Israel.

Public Sedorim for the elderly were conducted in the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv and throughout Israel. In view of the fact that Pesach began on Sabbath night this year, the Army arranged for Sedorim in the various camps, rather than conduct central Sedorim as in the past. Newly-arrived from Ethiopia, Falasha Jews at the Aliya Center at Ofakim, enjoyed their first Seder in Israel. Thousands of olim in Aliya Centers participated in 50 central Sedorim arranged by the Aliya Department. Hagaddot

in six languages were provided. For many, this was their first Seder ever.

A unique Seder was conducted by Israel Chief Rabbi, Shlomo Goren, to which he invited 12 prominent foreign ambassadors and their families. The Seder was held *davka* in the Chief Rabbi's Jerusalem home to emphasize our lasting ties with the Eternal City. The Seder continued for six hours, to one A.M., as the Chief Rabbi shared the Pesach experience with his guests, who joined enthusiastically and significantly in the singing of "L'Shana habaa beYerushalym-Habnuya" (next year in rebuilt Jerusalem). The Seder was conducted in four languages, Hebrew, English, French and Spanish, and made a deep impression upon the diplomats.

Naturally Jerusalem, the Old City and the Kotel were the focal points of most celebrations. Over 500,000 visitors crowded the capital, swamped the Kotel area, received joint priestly blessings of 500 Kohanim, joined the twice daily walking tours around the walls of the Old City, attended the special exhibits and functions at the Israel Museum, the Children's World at the Clal Center, open house day at

Shaare Zedek, performances at the Jerusalem Theater, etc. The extra Sabbath day gave Israelis an eight-day holiday and tourists a nine-day holiday.

All the hotels were filled to capacity as were the kibbutz and moshav guest houses, in addition to a considerable number of educational institutions with dormitory facilities, converted to guest houses for the holiday.

In Atlanta — Press Gals 'Poison'

(Continued From Prev. Page) I had thought that since they were from Latin America that everyone was Sephardic but few of them were. The ones that are there originated from Lebanon. Virtually, no Jews were in Colombia before 1925 and the bulk of the Jewish community arrived as refugees from Hitler between 1925 and 1935. Today, there are about 5,000 to 6,000 Jews in the entire country with about 4,000 living in Bogota.

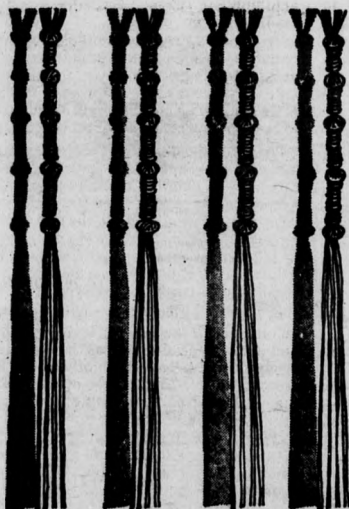
THE DAY we were there it looked as though all of the Jewish population belonged to the country club. According to my host, Jose, the club and the cemetery were probably the only places that the Jewish population was unified. I found it incredible that he himself was actively involved with the German-speaking synagogue for over 40 years and for the past 14 served as president and still kept his sanity.

Today, there are four rabbis for the two Sephardic and

As usual, Israelis took to the roads. Over 200,000 descended upon Eilat and the Red Sea Coast. Another 150,000 swarmed upon Yamit and the North Sinai coast for their "last Pesach trip" to the area to be surrendered to Egypt next March. The Galilee, Lake Kinneret and the Golan were camp sites for large numbers escaping the unusual heat wave during Pesach.

two Ashkenaze congregations. And, although there is one kosher butcher, few observe *kashrut*. Most of the Jews who settled in Colombia came from kosher and religious backgrounds. However, when they settled in Bogota they drifted away from observance.

As in Cali, virtually all of the Jewish residents of Bogota spoke English. About 320 children attend the American School where English is spoken fluently. Rabbi Goldsmit was the headmaster at the Hebrew Day School of which another 550 Jewish students attend. Contrary to the Jews of Bolivia who have almost all taken flight, it seems that most of the Jewish population of Colombia has remained intact. At least compared to most of the other Latin countries which do not have the democracy which is shared by Colombia. All of South America is not Argentina and, although there may be anti-Semitism elsewhere, it isn't apparent in Colombia.



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'Masada' And 'Chosen' Both Scored

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The tv extravaganza, Masada, evoked no cheers from the *Algemeiner Journal's* M.I. Nirenberger. To the contrary, he thought it was Hollywood pap. The mass suicide is just the opposite of the vigorous heroism of the fighting Jew, and therefore Nirenberger says it was wrong of Israel to permit its soldiers to be shown in the film.

The writer reminds his readers that the source of the story is Flavius Josephus, who surrendered to the Romans and himself was part of a suicide pact with other Jewish warriors; but after the others killed themselves, he remained alive, turned himself in and became a darling of the Caesars in Rome. Jewish historians and Talmudic authorities never glorified the mass suicide of Masada (or Matzahdah, in correct Hebrew). Instead Jewish leaders extolled Jochana ben Zakkai, the rabbi who got himself taken out of besieged

Jerusalem and pleaded with the Roman general for permission to start a school in Jabneh (Jamniah), a school which was re-pponsible for preserving the spirit of Judaism and where Jews were taught that they had a future despite the loss of the temple (which, previously, had been regarded as a hallmark of Jewish continuity).

Writers in the Yiddish press are also dubious as to whether the proper film to mark the birthday of Israel should have been Potok's "The Chosen," which is deemed a fine literary production but depictive of a kind of scholastic extremism which is hardly illustrative of the elan of Israel reborn.

The Playlet

Theodore Bikel gave a powerful talk as principal speaker of Holocaust Day observance in Miami Beach, but the 5,000 people on hand were electrified by someone else, Sol Lipnak told Forward readers. Before the Bikel talk a playlet by Rabbi Simcha Friedman dealt with a Jewish

mother who turned over her one-year-old daughter to Christians when the Nazis threatened. After Hitler's defeat, the mother sought to reclaim her daughter, but the Christians refused. Litigation and anguish followed, but ultimately the girl was released to her Jewish family.

After the stirring play was ended, up rose a woman and declared, "I am Chanah, the Jewish daughter of the play!" Chanah proved to be Mrs. Simcha Friedman.

In a Passover piece Rabbi Aaron Ben Zion Shurin tells an old story which has contemporary application. It's about Rabbi Pinchas Cohen of Pressburg who had always wanted to go to Palestine and therefore would cry out with great fervor the last line of the Haggadah, "L'shanah haba-ah be'erushalayim." "Next year in Jerusalem." Finally, he went to Palestine. But he continued to ardently cry out the last line, so once his son said to him, "Father, you're already in Jerusalem. Why do you say, 'Next year in Jerusalem?'" Replied the rabbi, "Because I'm praying to God that I'll still be here next year."

Smith Regretful On Prayers As He Attends Dallas Seder

By MARVIN MIGDOL

DALLAS (P-O) — Southern Baptist Convention President Bailey Smith was mending fences with Jews as he attended a Passover Seder at the home of Dallas A.D.L. regional director Mark Briskman on April 20.

Briskman told the Post and Opinion that Dr. Smith is clearly sorry for the terrible mistake last year in stating that God doesn't hear the prayers of Jews. Dr. Smith did not intend to defame Jews or threaten Jews' religious freedom, Briskman said.

"Here is a guy who literally put his foot in his mouth. He didn't understand how many Jew haters there were out there. I think that he has learned an incredible lesson."

Although the Baptist leader's participation in the Seder was widely reported in the national and international news media, Briskman told

the P-O that one aspect of the ceremony, totally closed to the press, was omitted. "It has become traditional in many homes to have a separate Seder plate to identify with the Soviet Jews. Bailey was touched by our identifying the plate as also a symbol of oppressed Baptists in Russia.

Briskman has regarded it as politic to avoid asking Dr. Smith if he still feels God is deaf to Jewish prayers. Briskman merely smiles when Smith says "I certainly would stand to oppose any group that is anti-Semitic."

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Who Likes To Eat Crow?

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

I've been following with a great deal of fascination the plight of Arye Nurieli, an Israeli housepainter who has been followed around constantly by a crow.

The event has made all the Israeli newspapers and it has practically divided the country into two factions. One side contends that Nurieli must have done something to offend the bird and the crow is merely showing his disapproval.

The other faction insists that the bird just happened to take a liking to the guy and follows him around like a pet dog.

There have also been a few Israelis who have recommended that Nurieli shoot the bird and have him for dinner, but that suggestion didn't go over too well. Who likes to eat crow?

When last interviewed, Nurieli complained bitterly. "That crow is driving me crazy. I'm afraid to go out of the house."

All I can say is that if that bird isn't stopped soon, Arye Nurieli is going to go stark, raven mad.

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Groundswell Of Discontent

May 15, 1981 The Jewish Post and Opinion

A major conclusion presented by Prof. Melvin I. Urofsky (P-O, May 1) in his analysis of the American Jewish community of today as compared to that of the days of Louis Marshall and Jacob Schiff may warrant challenge. The Professor of History at Virginia Commonwealth University contended that while the wealthy Jews dominate the American Jewish Community, the community at large was content to permit them to make the decisions as long as the decisions followed the wishes of the community.

That may have been 100% true a decade or two ago. But ever since 1968 when the young activists abruptly forced the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations to rearrange its program to permit one of its leaders — now Rabbi Hillel Levine — to address a major session, there have been developments which would tend to refute Dr. Urofsky's thesis.

That the underground swell has not displaced the leadership of wealth is an accurate observation. But to dismiss the growing resentment which in the not too distant future will no longer be able to be thwarted from its purpose is also an accurate observation.

There is just too much ferment going on in American Jewry which sooner or later will emerge as a vigorous protest movement and demand a rightful role in the decision-making process. The dissatisfaction with the priority choices can no longer be denied, even though slowly the present leadership is paying lip service to the demands of the discontented.

The question could well be discussed as to whether the present leadership will make room for the views of those who demand substantial changes or whether that present leadership will be displaced.

Why Jews Excel

There is a theory, which geneticists have largely discounted, that Jews have excelled in the arts, in academe and even in the capitalistic world because they are survivors of the fittest in the sense that the odds against them were always greater than against the average, and if they overcame the odds, they therefore were superior.

If some Jews believe this, there is no scientific support for the theory.

Now comes Prof. Henry L. Feingold, of the History Department of Baruch College who sides into the theory but not from a genetic standpoint. He credits (P-O, May 8) Jewish tradition for Jewish achievement.

"Remarkable Jewish achievement" he said, "stems for values inherent in Jewish culture." He added that American Jewry must realize "how strongly rooted in Jewish tradition quality and achievement are, and move from an initial love of excellence to a still deeper attachment to the underlying Jewish culture."

We believe most sociologists might concur with the views of Prof. Feingold, which incidentally, he expressed to the 75th anniversary convention of the American Jewish Committee. It broadens the concept, and it disarms those who would want proof of the genetic basis which has all signs of being narcissistic and not scientifically supportable.

Committee Touches All Bases At Confab

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The major concerns of the American Jewish community were being discussed by authorities in each area as the American Jewish Committee held its 75th anniversary convention with some 700 delegates from around the nation attending. The wide-ranging agenda included the resurgence of anti-Semitism;

the "Reagan Revolution" and its relation to AJC's domestic policies; the condition of Jewish communities in Europe and South America; Arab influence on America's energy policy; the New Right and the Moral Majority; the relation of American Jewry to the State of Israel; and the current status of Jewish-Christian relations.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

The point raised by the letter in last week's paper from Y. Etzion may on the surface sound quite plausible and sensible, but it fails to take into consideration the goals of the press and what is more fundamental, human nature.

If the reasoning of Mr. Etzion is following to its conclusion, then sports would be banned in Israel, and the plaudits bestowed on those athletes whose talents elicit adulation would be considered an aberration of Jewish life.

Also, the same prohibition would have to be imposed on reporting the exploits of Jews who excel in business and industrial world, for their achievements fall into the same category — not particularly Jewish.

Now as to the role of the press, we might be shocked and certainly Mr. Etzion would be shocked if a scholarly Jewish journal were to publish an account of the athletic accomplishments of Amy Aleotti, or to use another example, of Nancy Lieberman, who at this point in her career has the belief that while she asserts her Jewishness, she also believes in Jesus.

But for a paper like The Post and Opinion, which is aimed at a mass Jewish audience, to ignore the Jewish giants in industry or the Jewish sports champions would hardly be intelligent. What would we do about the American Committee for Sports in Israel? Should these Jewish devotees to raising Israeli athletes to worldwide competitive status who have contributed and solicited millions of dollars for sports in Israel merely discontinue their activities?

As for human nature, we all adore outstanding achievements, whether in the field of sports or science or industry, and promoting this interest is not a sign of low mentality on the part of the publisher.

If someone responds that for a tabloid paper we devote too much space to sports, they may have a point. Our answer is that so much Jewish news these days is about vandalism, anti-Semitism, intermarriage, etc. etc. that a balanced publication should pay attention to news that is not only interesting but also can be diverting.

Now comes the American Jewish Committee and devotes its weekly public affairs television show over Channel 11 on April 29 to Jewish sports heroes. Fred Wilpon, president of the New York Mets, was joined by Richard Lipsky, author of "How We Play the Game: Why Sports Dominate American Life". They recalled Jewish sports heroes of the past and reflected on today's Jewish players, agents, owners and writers. Murray Polner, editor of

the Committee's "Present Tense," himself a devoted sports fan, moderated.

We think we've made our case, but if necessary we can add our personal participation in collegiate sports and what self-confidence and aggressiveness it gave to us, if need be.

WE'RE DELUGED with press releases from all Jewish organizations as are all Jewish publications, and when time permits we'll gather and count those we receive in an average week to compile figures on the postage and waste since most never get printed either by us or by any other Jewish paper, etc., etc.

But at this point we wish to call your attention to the Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon fifth annual memorial lecture to be delivered by Rabbi Robert I. Kahn, of Houston, at Temple Sinai in Brookline, Ma., this Friday night. Every year, we receive the announcement and although we don't recall printing the news of the annual event previously, we receive a very pleasant note addressed personally to us from an officer of the temple, and that we believe should be rewarded.

Of course we knew Rabbi Cohon, who died almost five years ago, and was the founding rabbi of the temple. He was a congregational rabbi, one who devoted himself to the needs of his members and harbored no thoughts of making himself a national figure. In other words he was content to minister to his flock and that is as high a compliment as we can pay these days.

WE'VE PRINTED two letters from Rena Israel, which to us seemed more harmful to Orthodoxy than to the Reform and Conservative Jews she was prepared to read out of the Jewish community. Now when we were asked by a reader to forward a letter to her and mailed it to the address she used on both of her letters, it has been returned to us by the post office as non-deliverable. So in addition to being uncivil, she also resorts to duplicity, since it is clearly stated on our "Freedom of The Press" page that letters will not be printed without names and addresses. Of course, we could verify every letter we receive to check on the integrity of the person writing it, but that would require time and usually we seek to print letters as soon as possible after they are received.

Fallout From Refutation Of Red Sea Crossing

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

Out of Johns Hopkins University comes a new theory concerning the

Exodus of the Israelites out of Egypt. Dr. Hans Goedicke, chairman of the department of Near Eastern studies, believes that the Exodus occurred in 1477 B.C.E. (instead of the 13th Century — or even 12th Century — which many scholars maintain.)

He bases his hypothesis upon Semitic inscriptions dating from 1490-1468 B.C.E., plus knowledge of a volcanic eruption at Thera, an island 70 miles north of Crete.

THE THEORY is that the volcanic eruption produced tidal waves which wiped out the Egyptian soldiers gathered in the plain, while the Israelites occupied a higher plateau.

Biblical literalists will hotly contest these statements, because the Biblical account must be accepted literally.

Critical scholars will contest it because there is no evidence of Israelites in Canaan prior to 1200 B.C.E., which would have put them in the wilderness for almost 300 years.

Secularists will contest it because it gives a measure of credence to what they had always assumed was a myth.

BUT WOMEN will love it. Feminists will adore it! You see, if the hypothesis is correct, the reigning Pharaoh was Hatshepsut — a woman!

According to a royal inscription, only recently translated, (and upon which Dr. Goedicke bases much of his assumption) Ms. Hatshepsut was the one behind it all. She reigned from 1490-1468 B.C.E. And her royal inscription apparently refers to the Israelites.

It says in part, "The immigrants among them

disregarded the tasks which were assigned to them, thinking the Re would not consent when the deified (her father, Thutmosis I) assigned the rulership to my majesty."

IN ESSENCE, the Israelites would not accept their burden because a woman was in charge! Was Moses leading a revolt against the Pharaoh because the Pharaoh was a woman?

Is that the genesis of the Exodus?

Or was it that she was as cold-hearted as the Biblical Pharaoh (male,) and her sex was suppressed in a male-written history?

Or if her father was Thutmosis, could she have been the one who found Moses in the bulrushes?

OR WAS THERE a Freudian meaning? Do we now examine the phrase, "Now there arose a new King over Egypt who 'knew' not Joseph." Does this have a sexual significance? The mind boggles.



Davis

Family Service To Elect, Hear Talk By Birch Bayh

The Honorable Birch Bayh, former Indiana Senator, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Jewish Family and Children's Services at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 17 at Beth-El Zedeck Temple.

The meeting will be chaired by television personality Josh Littman and will include a sit-down dinner. The entire community is invited, and reservations may be made by calling 872-6641.

The meeting will mark the first presentation of the Ivan Chalfie Award for Distinguished Service to the Jewish Family and Community.

In addition to brief remarks from the outgoing president, Robert Garelick, and the

executive director, Martin Percher, the program will include the election of officers. Those nominated are:

Dr. Daniel Spitzberg, president; David Regenstrief, first vice-president; Dr. Gerald Goldstone, second vice-president; Stanton Bluestone, treasurer; and Jack Thompson, secretary.

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Melanie Lutz To Wed Mark Perlman Sunday

The wedding of Melanie Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz, to Mark Perlman, Skokie, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perlman, will take place at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi Jonathan Stein will officiate. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutz, Delray Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Minnie Perlman, Chicago, will attend.

Maid of honor will be Diane Lutz, Columbus, Oh. Bridesmaids will be Janet Greenstein, St. Louis; Debi Herron, Atlanta, Ga.; Sally Beriman and Diane Feldman. The best man will be Howard Chabner, Skokie. Ushers are Jim Roti, David Fiedman, David Axelfor, Skokie, and Barry Lutz, Indianapolis.



MELANIE LUTZ

The future Mr. and Mrs. Perlman, following their honeymoon in Hawaii, will make their home in Indianapolis.

I Heard It On Thursday

(Continued From Prev. Page) Samberg, Miriam Satinsky, Betty Winkel and others.

the Hoosiers also enjoyed hospitality by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stoll.

TO BE MARRIED: Caryn Vogel was feted with a shower on April 26 by hostess Dana Matievic. For her future household many practical gifts were presented by the guests: Kate Csillag, Ruth Joffe, Edith Kovac, Katie Kovac, Maxine Pinchuk, Dale Rochlin, the bride's mother, Agnes Vogel and others.

HOLIDAY: Sylvia and Mike Blain's guests for Seder were Mike's sister and brother-in-law, Miriam and Art Zolten, Laguana Hills, Calif.; their niece Linda Zolten from Vancouver, Canada; and their son, David from Chicago, Ill.

The newcomer Russian Leonid Perel family were Seder guests of the Phyllis, and Arvin Steinbergs. Devera and Ron Gurvitz entertained the Russian family Grimberg for Passover and Miriam and James Atlas had new Americans, the family Smolkins, for the holiday.

WESTWARD: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Momborg visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller, Albuquerque, N.M., for Pesach. While in Albuquerque,

11 To Graduate At S. Bend's Beth-El

SOUTH BEND — Eleven graduates of the Temple Beth-El religious school will participate in services at 8:15 p.m., this Friday, which will be followed by a kiddush.

The eleven are Susan Renee Abrams, Jane Ann Alpern, Michael Daniel Anes, Diane Beth Chanoch, John Herbert Engel, Anne Mary Feferman,

Scott Michael Kosnoff, Richard Howard Peltz, Eleanor Susan Pollak, David Gustav Rosenstock and Edward Prell Saltzman.

The school will present a play, "Sabbath Queen" at services. Directed by Jill Maza and David Kosnoff, the cast includes Teri DeVorkin, P.J. Dobbins, Ruth Hamburg,

Allan Katz, Sima Medow, Rochelle Newman, Richard Primus, Andy Shane, Susan Silberman, Tracy Topper and Zev Winicour.

In addition class five will present a skit.

B'nai Torah NCSY Elects Israelov

Arthur Israelov has been elected president of the B'nai Torah's Senior NCSY group. Other officers elected were Steve Yovitz, vice-president of programming; Heidi Levin, vice-president of organization; Susy Goldstein, vice-president of education; Dovvy Prince, financial secretary; Barry Markin, corresponding secretary; Bernard Hasten, recording secretary and Howard Yaffe, treasurer.

Warren Yalowitz To Head Temple At Hammond

HAMMOND — Warren Yalowitz has been nominated for the presidency of Temple Beth-El and will be installed at the annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Other officers to be installed are Norman Lynn, vice-president; Stuart Friedman, secretary; Bob Sultan, treasurer and Shirley Jacobs, financial secretary.

Named to the board for

Kinder Kongregation To Lead B.T. Services

Members of B'nai Torah's Kinder Kongregation will lead the concluding services for the adult congregation. Throughout the year these three to five-year-olds have been attending Kinder Kongregation services where they have become familiar with the prayers and tunes of the Sabbath liturgy.

Since its introduction at B'nai Torah a number of years ago, the program has been emulated at a number of congregations throughout the country.

Members of the Kinder Kongregation who will be "graduating" into Junior Congregation will receive a miniature Torah.

three year terms are Marty Arlen, Ronald Hanock, Phyllis Hartmann, Alan Saks and Edna Weinberg.

Zena Hochman was nominated for a two-year term.

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People speculate because they are willing to incur risk in order to obtain greater returns. Often, a high quality stock entailing less risk may provide bigger gains than a low-priced speculation. I think that Dun and Bradstreet, selling at \$66 a share on the New York Stock Exchange, will outperform more speculative stocks in the coming months.

DNB is well known for its business information services. A measure of the company's dominance in this area is the tendency to ask for a "Dun and Bradstreet" rather than a "financial report on a company." Its domestic Ehrenkrantz and overseas credit services are complemented by National CSS Inc., acquired in 1979 for \$164 million, which provides information processing and computer services. The Donnelley division publishes classified telephone directories and Funk and Wagnalls reference books, while its Moody's Service rates bonds for investors. Dun and Bradstreet also provides direct response marketing services and its Corinthian Broadcasting division operates six CATV systems, six television stations and a sports television network.

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Obituaries

Rabbi Moses Feldman Dies In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Rabbi Moses J. Feldman, who had just completed his monumental Torah research, "Mesheiv Nafesh," died here at the age of 85. He was the senior Orthodox leader of the then Olive St. Shul, Congregation Beth Israel. In later years he served B'nai Emanah and B'nai Jeshurun congregations.

He is survived by three sons, one of whom is Rabbi David M. Feldman, six daughters, among whom is Trude Feldman, of Washington, D.C., a noted Washington correspondent; 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial Service For Jules Stein

LOS ANGELES — A memorial service at the University of California at Los Angeles brought an end to the amazing career of Dr. Jules Stein, who made a reputation in the entertainment world after practicing medicine. He was a native of South Bend, In., the son of Louis and Rosa Cohen Stein.

After practicing Ophthalmology, he turned to scheduling big name bands, which finally led him to Hollywood where he built a billion-dollar entertainment empire. He gave millions of dollars to the UCLA Medical Center to establish a world-renowned eye institute that bears his name.

Rabbi Joseph Hager Of Wall St. Shul

NEW YORK — Death at the age of 80 took the life of Rabbi Joseph Hager, who was spiritual leader of the Wall Street Synagogue for 50 years and the founder of several yeshiva day schools. He was the seventh generation of a Hassidic rabbinical family.

He founded the Hebrew Institute of Long Island at Far Rockaway and the Yeshiva Day School in Spring Valley. He also established the Sages of Israel here. He was publisher of the Synagogue Light, a monthly magazine.

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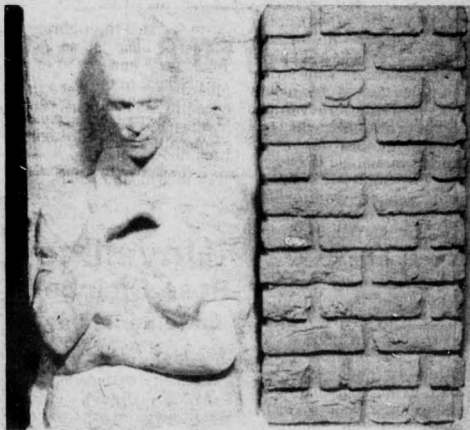
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GIRL NEXT TO WHITE CHIMNEY — A plaster, wood and plastic sculpture by artist George Segal. Segal is one of the 60 American artists featured in the IMA exhibition "Real, Really Real, Super Real: Directions in Contemporary American Realism" opening Wednesday, May 20. (Photo courtesy of Indianapolis Museum of Art and Sydney Janis Gallery, New York.)

Channel 20 Listings...

SATURDAY, MAY 16

2:30 p.m. Sneak Previews

Repeat of reviews given May 14.

11:00 p.m. David Susskind

Producer David Susskind offers dialogues of adult interest.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

2:00 p.m. Fox Musicals "Rose of Washington Sq."

Al Jolson, Tyrone Power and Alice Faye star in this 1939 classic. Parallels life of Fanny Brice.

4:00 p.m. Song B Song "Sheldon Harnick"

Ned Sherrin introduces the lyrics of Sheldon Harnick, one of the unsung names behind "Fiddler on the Roof." Featured performers are David Kernan, Howard Da Silva, Millicent Martin and Julia McKenzie.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

7:00 p.m. Speakeasy With Lou Sherman "Summer Vacation" Tips on where to go and what to do on that summer vacation are offered on Speakeasy with host Lou Sherman.

8:00 Sneak Previews

Co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel candidly critique five, newly-released films.

An Evening At IBT

The Indianapolis Ballet Theatre presented a program of five works last week, three of them world premieres. Even though the evening was enjoyable there were some disappointing elements. The three premieres were not impressive. In fact most of the choreography was not. It seemed the same steps and movements were used by all the choreographers.

The bright spots were the elaborate production values. The sets, lights, and costumes added immeasurably. Four of the choreographers were imported. Our own home based choreographer designed a work that was outstanding. Dace Dindonis' dance innovations to Rachmaninof's eloquent variations after a theme by Corelli were strictly first class. The shameful philosophy that if it is from Indianapolis it is not worthwhile or not as good as from somewhere else should be thrown in the garbage can and quickly. Indianapolis abounds in talent. Let's give it a chance.

Capsule Comments On Current Films

BEAR ISLAND — Based on Alistair MacLean's novel. A sluggish adventure. Barely entertaining. Should keep this

Two Workshops For Children

"Paper Chase" and "Photography? See What Develops" are the themes for two workshops designed for children ages six through 14 with adults of any age invited to join in. "Paper Chase" — July 7 through July 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — is a four-day program in papermaking with Peggy Prentice, a co-founder of Twin Rocker Handmade Paper Mill and now a practicing artist. Participants will create art from raw "Photography? See What Develops" is planned Aug. 4 through Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and demonstrates the art of the camera and picture-making with a focus on nature, design and composition. There will be several surprise guests in dance and puppetry. Participants should bring their cameras.

The two outdoor workshops are limited to an enrollment of 40.

To sign up for either (or both) summer workshops, contact the education division, Indianapolis Museum of Art, 1200 W. 38th St., Indianapolis 46208 or call (317) 923-1331, ext. 34 for more information.

film in hibernation. Don't believe those TV ads.

KNIGHT RIDERS — Author/director George Romero (Night of the Living Dead, Dawn of the Dead) has a motor cycle gang living the life style of King Arthur and his court. Complete with motorized jousting, swords, maces, armor, and just fair maidens. Film runs more than two hours, after 20 minutes the novelty wears off. Romero casts busts instead of actresses. Mediocrity abounds, sometimes reaching a peak of dullness.

THE CAT AND THE CANARY — Hilarious mystery comedy set in the 1930's. Complete with hidden panels,

clutching hands, and especially Wilfrid Hyde White's wit. There is an extremely unusual reading of a will on film by the deceased. Gratifyingly done. Deliciously funny. One of the cast remarks "I hope I am not the first body to be discovered." This a all star cast gets the job done.

THE HAND -- Thumbs down on this one. A fingernail sketch reveals that Michael Caine's hand is severed. From then on the writer, director, and camera lie to us, mixing fantasy and reality. Even at the finale they themselves don't know what is going on. "The Hand" gets the finger.

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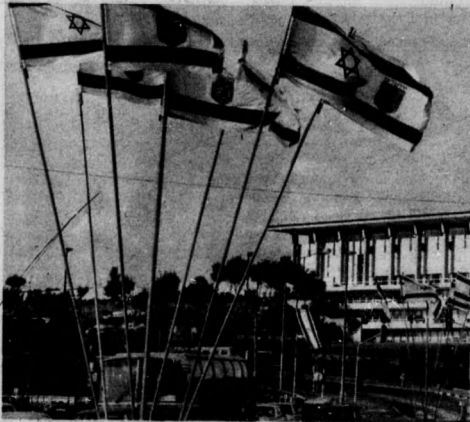
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Obituaries

Lafayette Mourns Passing Of B.E. Loeb

LAFAYETTE — The death of Berthold E. Loeb, one of the city's leading benefactors and former chief executive officer of Loeb's Department Store, was mourned here. Together with his late wife, June Abrahams Loeb, he established the Loeb Founda-

tion which contributed money for the Loeb Stadium in Columbia Park here, the Loeb Playhouse and Memorial Fountain at Purdue University and the Sunnyside Junior High School Auditorium, among other benefactions.

He was 91 years old, and

funeral services were held here. He had begun his career in the store founded by his grandfather. He retired in 1965.

He died in Miami, Fl.

George Dann Dies At New Castle At 92

One of Newcastle's leading businessman, George Dann, who died there at the age of 92, was buried here in Shaare Tefilla Cemetery following services by Rabbi David Korb at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. He

came to Newcastle in 1912 and founded the Dann Brothers Co. scrap metal firm, retiring only five months ago.

He was a member of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation and held memberships in Masonic and Elks lodges and the Nights of Pythias.

He is survived by two sons, Don of Richmond, and Robert of Newcastle, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Arthurs Sachs Dies At The Age Of 64

Arthur Sachs, 64, 5445 North Meridian St., a real estate developer, died in Winona Memorial Hospital. A lifelong Indianapolis resident, he was a graduate of Indiana University School of Law and a veteran of World War II. He was a former member of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation. A 32nd Degree Mason, he was a member of Monument Masonic Lodge. Services were in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. Survivors include his father, Phillip G. Sachs, and two sisters, Betty Sachs and Thelma Toby Blickman.

Ethel Margolis Roth Is Taken By Death

Ethel Margolis Roth, the mother of Ruth Netzorg, Harriell Olen and Raymond Roth, died here last Saturday at the age of 89. She lived here for the past six years, and was a member of Hadassah.

Graveside services were held at Riverview Cemetery in Dayton on Tuesday.

She is survived also by five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



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