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Federation, Publishers To Meet

Peace Possibility In L.A. Fight

LOS ANGELES — A solution to the controversy between the Federation/Council and the three local Jewish papers may be in the offing, it was learned as a meeting will take place between officials of the Jewish community organizations and the publishers of the papers, led by Herb Brin of Heritage. Brin, has been leading the battle to prevent The Bulletin, organ of the Federation/Council, from publishing on a weekly basis.

FOR THE FIRST time, officials of the Federation Council have indicated that they are willing to discuss the issue with the publishers and have no intention of forcing the local papers to cease operations.

Heritage has filed a \$1.5 million suit for damages.

The first indication that the officials of the Community organization were willing to seek an adjudication of the issue came a day following a rally addressed by Ed Asner, the TV newspaper editor Lou Grant, and Hank Greenspun of the Las Vegas Sun, daily paper in the gambling capital. About 120 persons who attended the well-publicized rally,



WE ARE WITH YOU -- Support of the independent Jewish press came from "Lou Grant" of the TV series, who is activist Ed Asner, shown at a rally he addressed protesting against the decision of the L.A. Federation/Council to compete head to head with the three local Jewish weeklies. He is telling Herb Brin, publisher of Heritage, which is suing the federation for \$1.5 million, that justice will prevail.

heard the Federation/Council roundly criticized for deciding to shift publication of its house organ, The Bulletin, from bi-weekly to weekly.

THE INCIPIENT peace move came after Robert A. Cohen, president of the

American Jewish Press Association, and Miriam Goldberg, chairperson of the Association's ethics committee, met with representatives of the Federation. Cohen is editor of The St. Louis Jewish Light and Goldberg of The Intermountain Jewish News of Denver.

Two Parties Cleared For Israel Elections

TEL AVIV — Overruled has been the Central Elections Committee by the Supreme Court which cleared the Progressive List for Peace and Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach movement for places in the upcoming election. The Progressive List for Peace is a new party composed of Israeli advocates of a Palestinian state and Israeli Arabs, while the Kach movement failed to gain a seat in the Knesset in the last election.

Terrorist Trials Resume Sept. 16

JERUSALEM — The trials of the remaining 22 suspected members of a Jewish terrorist underground have been postponed to Sept. 16. Only two of the suspects rounded up have been tried, one receiving an 18-month sentence and the other a 10-year sentence.

Queen Knights Two Jews

LONDON — David Wolfson and Prof. Raymond Hoffenberg were knighted in the Queen's Birthday Honors list. Wolfson is in charge of the Queen's private office and Hoffenberg is a research scientist.

No Deal Made

Israel Denies Agreement To Consult AJ Congress

JERUSALEM — A denial that there had been any discussion of "any technical cooperation between Israeli government officials and World Jewish Congress personnel" was issued by Prime Minister Shamir's office. The statement followed a news release (P-O, June 20) from the WJC in which it was stated that the premier and the WJC president (Edgar Bronfman) discussed full coordination in diplomatic and political areas.

HARRY HURWITZ, the Prime Minister's liaison with diaspora communities, who was party to the discussions, stated that the premier and Mr. Bronfman discussed "only the need to improve coordination between the Israel government and Jewish world organizations." The statement reiterated the primacy of the relationship

between the government and the Jewish Agency in coordinating all activities relating to World Jewry.

"No plans were considered for any technical coordination between Israeli government officials and WJC personnel," it added.

THE STATEMENT by Hurwitz elicited a charge of "outrage" from Israel Singer, WJC executive director, who issued the original news release.

Mark Segal, columnist for The Jerusalem Post, who reported the incident wrote that "...the Prime Minister's Office has received intimations via WJC channels that the entire matter is the outcome of Singer having overreached himself, and that Bronfman is now seeking a way to climb down gracefully."

Labor Is Pulling Away As Election Heats Up

JERUSALEM — As the election was only 18 days away, the Likud seemed to be fighting a losing battle to retain control of the Government, with latest polls showing a widening withdrawal of popular support.

That brought increasing pressure on Menachem Begin to enter the lists and to bring to bear his charisma to reverse the trend. The former Prime Minister, who has not left his house since going into seclusion there, seemed to need physical exercise, which it was hoped might lead to restoring his will to enter the fray and avert what seems to be an inevitable defeat for the party he founded and led to victory.

An American couple who are Begin's closest friends outside his immediate family spent more than two weeks in daily visits to Mr. Begin, and sometimes twice a day, encouraging him to begin a daily exercise program.

As the election day drew near, the political fever heightened and with so many new parties hoping to win seats, pundits still were reserved in making any predictions. At present the Maarach, the Labor coalition, holds a handful more seats than does the Likud Party itself, but Likud retains sway because the support from smaller parties gives it a slight majority in the 120-seat Knesset.

Conservatives Plan Intermarriage Study

By JEAN HERSCHAFT
NEW YORK (P-O) — What can parents do to inhibit inter-dating?

What may be done when an inter-marriage is imminent? These are two of the major issues that Conservative Judaism will focus on at a one-day conference in late fall.

The United Synagogue Com-

mision on Jewish Education, The Women's League for Conservative Judaism and The National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs are the sponsors and Cong. B'nai Jacob, in Woodbridge, Conn. will host the program slated for Sunday, Oct. 28.

So Says Editor

Israel Political Parties Raise Their Funds Here

MINNEAPOLIS — The fragmentation of political parties in Israel was blamed in part on the American Jewish community which editor Rabbi Marc Liebhaber of the American Jewish World says provides the funds for their electioneering.

"During an election year," he wrote, "emissaries from political parties in Israel appear in our midst, organize small parlor meetings, call on individuals and appeal for money to 'save Israel'."

After outlining how the Israel political parties engage expensive public relations consultants and advertising agencies, the rabbi wrote that "Naturally all this requires money, lots of it. So where does one get money. You guessed it. The Israelis learned it from U.S.A."

Continuing he said, "What do the dozen and a half new

Obituaries

War, Politics, Archaeology

Yigael Yadin Mourned As Leader In 3 Fields

JERUSALEM — The death of Yigael Yadin at the age of 67 of a heart attack removed from the Israel scene one of her most accomplished leader who excelled on the battlefield and in politics as also as one of her most famous, archaeologists.

Yadin was buried on Mt. Herzl with full military honors as befits a former Chief of Staff who played a leading role in winning the 1948 War of Liberation.

It was his excavation of Masada which probably will give him importance in the history books.

At the time of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls, he

recognized their importance and arranged for their purchase when their value was not recognized.

Mr. Yadin served as a Deputy Prime Minister in 1977-81.

HE USED his knowledge of archaeology while serving as the Hagana's chief of operations. He found long-lost roads built in the Roman period and used them and the tactics of biblical battles to fight the 1948 Arab-Israeli war.

He captured a large Egyptian force, its brigadier still in his pajamas, by sending Israeli troops along a 2,000-year old road buried under sand dunes. On another occasion, he got arms and food to besieged Jerusalem by sending convoys of food and arms along a forgotten mountain road built by the Romans.

Death At Age 79 Takes Ms. Hellman

NEW YORK — Death at the age of 79 came to Lillian Hellman, famed playwright whose liberal tendencies often brought her into conflict with authorities but gave her a deserved reputation for courage and honesty. She was 79 and died following a heart attack at Vineyard Haven, Mass., where she was buried.

She was a strong supporter of the cause of loyalist Spain, and spent a month there during the civil war. She was asked to testify before the

House Un-American Activities Committee in 1952, but refused to answer questions about her friends and acquaintances.

Her best known works are *The Children's Hour*, *The Little Foxes*, *Watch on the Rhine*, *Searching the Wind* and the book, *Scoundrel Time*.

Jane Fonda portrayed part of Miss Hellman's life in the 1978 Academy Award-winning film *Julia*, which was drawn from Miss Hellman's autobiographical *Pentimento*.

Carl Foreman, 69; Famed Scriptwriter

BEVERLY HILLS, CA — Carl Foreman, whose name is attached as scriptwriter to such classics as *The Bridge On The River Kwai*, *High Noon*, and *The Guns of Navarone*, died here of cancer at the age of 69. He refused to testify against his colleagues

in show business before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and was blacklisted as an "uncooperative witness."

He moved to London, where he continued his career, returning to the United States in 1975.

Harry Bradshaw, Montreal Jurist

MONTREAL — Judge Harry Bradshaw, who served the Quebec Superior Court for 27 years before retiring in 1977, died here at the age of 83.

He was a founding director of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation and of the International Law Association

committee on human rights. He was active in promoting Zionism, and at a dinner last year a foundation was established in his name to subsidize the Keren Institute, which trains teachers in Israel.

Herbert Snyder Dies In Easton

EASTON, PA. — Herbert A. Snyder, 59, owner of a photography studio and active in community affairs, died after a battle with leukemia. He served as president of the YMHA Council of Activities. Snyder was special gifts chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Campaign; fund chairman of the campaign

that purchased the Hillel House for Jewish students at Lafayette College here; a past president of B'nai Abraham congregation.

The Maid of Ludomir built her own synagogue and broke custom by putting on tephilin. Thousands of Hasidim would gather to hear her teachings.

So Says Dr. Judith Hauptman

Jewish Law Changes Continually

KANSAS CITY — Dr. Judith Hauptman, who may be the first woman to graduate from the Conservative Jewish Theological Seminary of America rabbinical school, told an audience here that "Each year, in each generation, in each country, another law is changed to the benefit of women."

Dr. Hauptman is professor of Talmud at the Seminary, and because of her credits may be ordained next year.

AS WOULD BE expected she supported the decision of the Seminary to admit women to its rabbinical school. She documented her assertion that change was a consistent thread throughout Jewish history, according to a news

account in The Kansas City Jewish Chronicle.

Dr. Hauptman maintained that the developments in the past 15 years, including the JTS decision to admit women rabbinical students, are not the first time in history changes have been made in the status of Jewish women. She said that in the historical school of Judaism and the Conservative movement, one of the major tenets is that Jewish practices change over time in response to changes in society, the economy and other conditions.

"Many aspects of Jewish tradition have their origins in secular culture," she said.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Hauptman, the laws concerning

women handed down in the Torah were radically transformed by the time of the Talmud. Among those changes she cited to the benefit of women were those pertaining to marriage, divorce and inheritance.

"Jewish law does change, and don't think it changes on whim. Changes were made only when clearly necessary," she told her responsive audience, composed of a broad cross section of the local Jewish community. "Each year, in each generation, in each century, another law is changed to the benefit of women."

DR. HAUPTMAN called it "adapting Jewish law to a changing set of circumstances.

Of Louis Farrakhan

Jackson Disavowal: How Sincere Is It?

NEW YORK — The complete tally on Rev. Jesse Jackson's repudiation at this late date of his supporter and even physical defender, Louis Farrakhan, is not yet in. Mayor Ed Koch will have no part of it.

The Mayor Koch likene^d Louis Farrakhan to a Nazi leader and said he was not satisfied with the Rev. Jesse Jackson's disavowal of the Black Muslim leader's statements.

MR. KOCH SAID he was not satisfied with Mr. Jackson's statement repudiating Mr. Farrakhan's characterization of the creation of Israel as an "outrage act," among other things.

Though Mr. Jackson's statement of disavowal had been welcomed by some Jewish organizations and Democratic Party leaders, Mr. Koch said: "It's ridiculous for people to think that what he did deserves praise and some people have said that he showed courage. What kind of courage? That he would reject statements which are so outrageous as to rival Julius Streicher? Farrakhan rivals Julius Streicher of the storm troopers in Berlin under Nazi Germany."

Jackson's "reprehensible and morally indefensible" criticism of Farrakhan's statements involving Jews was as far as he would go. Asked on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" if he would characterize his supporter as a racist, he responded "that Jesus... did not repudiate Judas." When Brinkley inquired if Jackson, who has made several successful trips to secure release of prisoners in Syria and more recently in Cuba, would go to Russia to try to free Andrei Sakharov, he said, "I would. I am quite concerned about... freedom of Soviet Jewry."

FINALLY BACKED into a corner, the Rev. Jackson was forced to repudiate Louis

Farrakhan, who called Judaism a "gutter religion," and denounced Israel and its supporters as "a criminal conspiracy."

Although Jackson did disavow Farrakhan, he did so churlishly and almost by indirection.

In an interview with *The Washington Post*, Jackson said he felt compelled to condemn Farrakhan's statements on Judaism because his Washington office was "under siege" and there was confusion about Farrakhan's role in the campaign. "The media seemed determined to establish a role for Farrakhan in our campaign that was more formal and substantive than it was."

Farrakhan has shown not the least remorse about his statement, evidently taking a leaf from his idol who waited until pressure could no longer be averted to apologize for some of his remarks involving Jews and Israel.

SPEAKING at a Church in Boston, Farrakhan was quoted by Dale V. Miller of *The Jewish Advocate* as continuing to challenge biblical history.

Farrakhan dedicated a sizable portion of his sermon to the topic of Jews and Israel, saying, "The promises Abraham made to the Jews will be fulfilled by others." He stated emphatically that the act of Jews returning to Palestine is an outlaw act because the Jews returned without divine backing.

The Black Muslim leader attempted to deny the biblical suffering of Jews in ancient Egypt by calling into question the reality of their slavery, and remarked, "The only historic record of people being afflicted for 400 years is blacks in America... White people in America know it is our time to arise and this is why they are so excited when Jesse Jackson said 'Our time has come.'" Farrakhan also suggested

that Hitler aided the Jews in getting Palestine.

REV. JACKSON'S disavowal of statement made by Farrakhan was received in Jewish circles with considerable relief, although most spokesmen for Jewish organizations indicated that they would pay careful attention to what happens between now and the upcoming Democratic convention.

The Senate got into the picture when it passed by 95 to 0 a Republican-sponsored resolution calling on both party chairmen to issue written repudiations of Farrakhan. President Reagan was referring to Mr. Farrakhan although he did not mention him by name when he said there was no room in the Republican party for those who preach "bigotry and ugly rhetoric".

State Senator Julian Bond of Georgia, who has not been a supporter of Mr. Jackson, said that it was ridiculous for party leaders to take the position that Mr. Jackson might not be allowed to speak at the convention unless he repudiated Mr. Farrakhan's statements. He also said that pressure from Jewish leaders and others for Mr. Mondale to dissociate himself from Mr. Jackson was "blackmail of the worst kind."

MR. BOND said many Jews had been drifting away from the Democratic Party for some time and that "some Jews seized on the Jackson-Farrakhan thing to justify their natural inclination." He added, "That's going to happen when people become affluent and comfortable."

The earliest followers of Jesus under the leadership of James, his brother, opposed Paul's policy of seeking gentile converts who did not adopt the full obligations of Jewish practice.

U. S. Jewish Population May Increase, Not Wane

GROSSINGER, NY — Another entry into how many Jews there will be in the U.S. Jewish community of the future has the present level being maintained and a probable "increase in our numbers by the 21st Century."

THIS PREDICTION was made by Rabbi Mark Winer at the recent 95th annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis here. The spiritual leader of Temple Beth David, Commack, NY, cited the increased fertility rate, a higher rate of life expectancy, and increase in conversion to Judaism and an identification of mixed marriage families with Jewish life as basis for his prediction.

He told his colleagues that those who view a reduction of the Jewish population below our present figure of six million "may be more pessimistic than warranted."

RABBI WINER, who holds a graduate degree in sociology from Yale, reported on a study that he had made over the last number of years on Jewish population shifts and what it means to Reform Judaism, based on personal interviews, the evaluation of

data produced by the National Jewish Population Study and studies of several large and small city Federations.

He told his colleagues that many Jewish professionals, such as computer scientists, business specialists, and hospital administrators have moved to cities like Amarillo, TX, Johnstown, PA, Rockford, IL, and Durham, NC, infusing new growth in small synagogues with 60 families, and in most cases, doubling their size.

THIS, HE POINTED out, has enabled them to hire a rabbi, conduct a religious school and maintain a viable congregation.

Among Young Suicides Jump, But Not For Jews

PHILADELPHIA — Suicide among young people has nearly tripled during the past 20 years, a recent conference here on "Suicide in the Young: Planning for Prevention" was told, with the annual total of all suicides by Americans at 35,000.

Dr. Leonardo Magran, chairman of the Albert Einstein Medical Center's division of child development and child psychiatry told Lisa Hostein of The Jewish Exponent that statistics show suicide is higher among Protestants than among Jews and Catholics.

"Jewish families are by and large tighter," he said. "There is more cohesiveness so suicidal attempts are less common."

On the other hand he noted that "there is a lot of pressure for over-achievement in Jewish families. But there is no contradiction since young people "can withstand the pressures if they have a support system, if not from the family, then from the Jewish community and synagogues."

Tucker Heads Rabbinical School

NEW YORK — Dr. Gordon Tucker, who served as executive director of the Commission for the Study of the Ordination of Women as Rabbis of the Jewish Theological Seminary has been appointed dean of its Rabbinical School.

Rejected Because He Refused

If You Want This Job You Convert

By MARVIN MIDGOL

DALLAS (P-O) — Who in 1984 would discriminate against Jews? Russ Cherry of the Dallas suburb called Flower Mound thinks that he would make a great full-time firefighter.

However, he appears to have lost his chance when Fire Chief A.C. Martin noted Cherry's unwillingness to convert from Judaism to Christianity.

Cherry recently filed a formal complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Martin refused to comment on the allegations when questioned by The Post and Opinion.

Cherry says that he first heard of Martin's intentions to convert him to Christianity from another firefighter in April 1983, one month after Cherry began working as a volunteer fireman for the department.

Mike Isley, a former Flower Mound firefighter and onetime member of Martin's church, said that the fire chief stood up in the College Parkway Baptist Church one Sunday that April and "said he had invited a Jewish couple to his home for a meal."

"He wanted everyone in the congregation to pray for him so that he might find the right

words to convert them," Isley said. Cherry then rejected the dinner invitation.

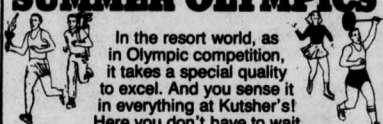
When Cherry applied for employment with the fire department in January, Cherry

was told he would have to pass a written exam and run one mile in eight minutes. He passed the written test, but took eight minutes and 20

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Situation Compared To That Of Jewish Immigrants

Blacks' Grievances Outlined By Vernon Jordan, Jr.

NEW YORK — The question of the political tendency of Commentary Magazine was part of a speech delivered by Vernon E. Jordan Jr. before the organization which supports that magazine.

Speaking to the New York Chapter of the Committee on "Blacks and Jews, What Went Wrong?", the former president of the National Urban League asked:

"...I BELIEVE JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS ought to question their leadership role in opposition to affirmative action and other steps of importance to blacks. How does it benefit the Jewish community to have its organizations act as the point men on an issue on which Jews themselves differ? What conceivable benefit is there for the American Jewish Committee, for example, to sponsor and be identified with Commentary, an organ of extreme conservatism that does not reflect the viewpoints of the AJC or of its members, much less of the Jewish community at large?"

On affirmative action, Jordan took the position that Jews in their daily lives oppose it, although he seemed to contradict himself when he said Jews oppose quotas, not affirmative action. However he did take a long range view when he added, "Our differences about affirmative action are based on our different historical experiences. Many Jews see quotas as a ceiling to their aspirations, blacks see quotas as a floor — a way, perhaps the only way, to get representations in schools and jobs."

THE FOLLOWING IS THE TEXT of the remainder of his speech:

I believe that in order to avoid the charge of hypocrisy, those organizations and their members must aggressively implement their definition of affirmative action — in their schools, in their businesses and in their neighborhoods. Absent that, it will continue to be court decisions and civil rights enforcement that result in black educational and economic opportunities, and not the good intentions of people who do not implement their stated beliefs.

Second, I believe Jewish organizations ought to question their leadership role in opposition to affirmative action and to other steps of importance to blacks.

The pluralism of both blacks and Jews encompasses a variety of social and economic viewpoints. But the Jewish community, which is largely economically secure and self-confident, can afford to demonstrate its pluralism to a greater degree than the black community, which is economically insecure and plagued by discrimination.

That difference helps account for the apparent monolithic black support for the candidacy of Jesse Jackson.

MANY JEWS HAVE BEEN rightly disturbed by the "Hymie" remarks, the belated and inadequate apology, and the rhetoric of Minister Farrakhan. Many blacks have been just as disturbed by those incidents.

The Jackson candidacy is an example of the need for what I called "imaginative sympathy." Blacks are voting for Jackson just as Jews flocked out of their ghettos in the early years of this century to vote for the first Jewish candidates for local and statewide offices — out of justified pride and enthusiasm for participating in the politics of the nation.

Those first Jewish candidates were radicals. They were outspoken advocates of what they and their constituents perceived to be Jewish interests. And some of them would be embarrassing to sophisticated Jewish voters in the 1980s.

But they filled a need of their times. They paved the way for others. They pioneered a trail blazed by passion and commitment. Today we have to respect them and the people who voted for them, just as we should respect the positives in the Jackson candidacy and the fundamental good will of Jackson's supporters and voters.

DESPITE ITS RADICAL RHETORIC, the Jackson campaign is a conservative movement in that it directs black energies to working within the political system, using the democratic mechanisms provided by our Constitution to effect change.

Even so, many who would be more tolerant of the Jackson candidacy cannot bring themselves to overcome his views on Israel and the Mideast. The memory of the embrace with gun-toting Arafat is too searing.

I can respect that. I have been consistent in support of Israel and in opposition to the terrorists who would overthrow Israel, whether they are thugs like the PLO or brutal dictators such as are to be found in Libya, Syria, Iraq and similar places.

But what is at issue is the degree to which unswerving support for current Israeli government policies is seen as the litmus test for black-Jewish reconciliation. And I would argue that the litmus test has to be broader. If blacks are willing to overlook enmity to affirmative action in rebuilding our coalition, Jews should be willing to accept a broader range of opinions on Israel as well.

PERHAPS MOST IMPORTANT, we — Jews and blacks must guard against judging each other as groups on the basis of statements made by individuals. It is morally objectionable to say that Jews are against blacks because some Jews oppose affirmative action. It is just as morally objectionable to say that blacks are anti-Semitic because some black may have made an anti-Jewish or an anti-Israel statement.

Too many blacks and Jews look for excuses to disassociate ourselves from our alliance. The zeal with which some Jews have fought affirmative action is an example of the search for an excuse to withdraw from concern for civil rights. And the anti-Israel sentiments expressed by some blacks strike me as a desire to wound, to satisfy rage at abandonment, to avoid the responsibilities of alliances.

Many blacks and Jews are trapped in a self-destructive loop that only provides entertainment for anti-Semites and racists.

Reasonable people can only conclude that both blacks and Jews ought to be engaged in a more constructive use of their energies to overcome the injustices in our society that threaten both our groups.

I HAVE ALREADY SPOKEN of the need for "imaginative sympathy" in reconstructing our relations. To this, I should add another element for my Jewish friends, and this is "imaginative memory."

For too many American Jews have forgotten the past — a past that kept Jews out of certain schools and jobs, a past that had "No Jews Allowed" signs at fashionable resorts, a past that stigmatized the masses of poor Jews as "dirty" and as "criminals."

Let me invoke that memory of the past for a moment. This is an excerpt from *The New York Times* of July 30, 1893:

"This neighborhood, peopled almost entirely by the people who claim to have been driven from Poland and Russia, is the eyesore of New York and perhaps the filthiest place on the eastern continent. It is impossible for a Christian to live there because he will be driven out either by blows or the dirt and stench. Cleanliness is an unknown quantity to these people, they cannot be lifted up to a higher plane because they do not want to be."

That article sounds like it was written yesterday about the black ghetto. It has all of the favorite neoconservative code words and judgements. It embodies the prevalent belief that the poor like being poor and just want to exploit the system without adopting those middle class virtues we assume to be sacrosanct.

BUT IT IS NOT ABOUT TODAY'S BLACKS, it is about yesterday's Jews. That racist *Times* article was about your grandparents. They struggled against poverty and discrimination. Their heirs overcame because they were white in a society that learned to tolerate religious differences — because they lived in an economy that was expanding rapidly.

Today the black poor are black in a society that has yet to come to terms with its racism. They are poor in a society that denied them when it was expanding and rejected them when it was contracting.

But their struggle today is similar to the struggle your grandparents waged against hate and racism. And their struggle is your struggle today too, for it is a struggle to create an open, pluralistic, integrated society. And more than any other group besides blacks, Jews have a stake in that kind of society.

Together we can rebuild an alliance to help win an open, pluralistic, integrated society. There are blacks who may be too embittered to join it; there are Jews who may be too deficient in both imagination and memory to join it. But the majorities of both groups want to join again in a creative partnership for the common good.

Rabbi Defends Appearance With Jews For Jesus Leader

The Sports Box

By HY WHITE

PALM BEACH, FL (P-O) — Protests from leaders throughout Palm Beach County have prompted local TV Channel 12 to discontinue taping a discussion between a representative of Jews for Jesus and a representative from the mainstream Jewish community.

"I DIDN'T MAKE the decision because of the protests, although there was organized mail and telephone calls," Robert Weigend, the station's manager, said. "The doggone program's designed to provide community service, and I didn't think this one did. I don't know if the public interest is served by putting this sort of thing on the air. It's a very, very emotional issue."

Jewish leaders deny they were interfering with the station's freedom to broadcast programs of its choice.

Susan Perlman, first assistant to Jews for Jesus executive director Moïse Rosen, appeared on the show.

"I CAN'T understand why (mainstream Jewish groups)

would try to censor Jews for Jesus," she said. "I feel my people, much as they might disagree with my belief, would fight for my right to believe it."

Rabbi Alan Sherman, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County said, "We had a number of problems with the show. But our protest was not based on the station's right to air the program. Our question was the propriety of the broadcast. I feel we were put in the position of having to defend our faith. It was poor judgement by the producers of the show to even consider such a segment."

THE FIRST SEGMENT of the show paired Ms. Perlman with Rabbi Samuel Silver of Temple Sinai of Delray Beach. While deploring "the deceptive tactics of Jews for Jesus, which purports to be Jewish and is actually Christian, though there is certainly nothing wrong with being Christian," he added that he challenged the tactics "of my

colleagues in squelching the program. The Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County was one of the organizations that protested, and I take issue with the move to block out the program."

Although there are times when evangelical Christian groups debate Catholic and mainstream Protestant clergy, Jewish leaders say Jews for Jesus presents a different problem for them.

"HOW WOULD a black person like to be on a show and have to defend being black?" Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Israel in West Palm Beach asked. "Jerry Falwell doesn't tell other Christian groups that they're not Christians. That's the difference with Jews for Jesus. They say you can believe in Jesus and be Jewish. And you can't. It's one thing to have a discussion. It's another thing to be told that the only truth is their truth and that we're wrong, that we really aren't Jews because our faith is incomplete."

He Demands Perfection

By ELLIOT HARRIS

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Arie Selinger used to train Israeli commandos.

Now he trains American volleyball players. Women volleyball players. Woman volleyball players who will compete in the Olympics in Los Angeles. Women volleyball players who will compete in the Olympics in Los Angeles and are expected to contend for a medal. "You hear all this stuff that he trains the girls like commandos," said U.S. team member Flo Hyman. "That's not true. The best way to describe Arie is human."

Selinger knows all about being human and inhuman.

BORN IN 1937 IN POLAND, he was five years old when the Nazis seized and separated his family. For three years Arie and his mother, Lina, were at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. In 1945 he and his mother were among those herded onto a train that was to carry them to extermination. But the train broke down. Continuing on foot, they encountered American troops who rescued them.

With the help of the American Red Cross, Arie and his mother went to Israel. His father, they later learned, had been executed in Auschwitz.

The experience gave him more than food for thought. "I remember every day I had to fight for my life," he says of the three years in the concentration camp. "I remember the period after the war and that it was a long time before I felt secure enough that I didn't have to steal food."

IN ISRAEL SELINGER BECAME a successful track and field competitor. The Israeli national volleyball coach noticed

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Still Leaders In Civil Rights Fight

The celebration in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 could not fail to include Jews, and the two big honors went to former New York Senator Jacob Javits and lawyer Joseph L. Rauh. The occasion was organized by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights whose cofounder was another Jew, Arnold Aronson. In his halting speech, Javits told the 500 present at the dinner that thanks were not wanted. "We don't deserve it. We only did much too late what should have been done 200 years before." Both Rauh and Aronson took a dim view of the current situation on civil rights. "For the past 3½ years," said Aronson, referring to the Reagan Administration, "you've seen a consistent policy. You're not talking about extending civil rights, but of undermining." As for Rauh, who received the Hubert H. Humphrey Civil Rights Award, referring to the recent Supreme Court decision upholding seniority, said, "I think the decision was a public outrage. But it's nothing to what we'll get if Reagan wins."



13 WAVES OF IMMIGRANTS — Seven of the 54 founders of the New York Association for New Americans (NYANA) were honored at the 35th anniversary dinner of the organization which aided in the resettlement of 250,000 refugees in Metropolitan New York over the past 35 years. They are (from r. to l.) Robert A. Lewis, Philip Soskis (NYANA's executive director from 1952-1975), Phyllis Sher, Samuel Hausman, Richard W. Dammann, Pauline Falk and Mrs. Edward Popper. On the left is Paul R. Alter, NYANA's president. Mr. Hausman, going on 87, recalls the flood of refugees awaiting resettlement after World War II when NYANA's began operating. Since its founding it has dealt with 13 successive waves of Jewish immigrants.

Always A Threat

Her reputation as a clutch player was proven again as Amy Alcott came from far back in the pack to shoot a record-breaking 65 and win the Lady Keystone Open at Hershey, PA. by one stroke. The Jewish golfer who only last week was the subject of a commiseration by a sports writer for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency for not winning, took home \$20,000 for her effort. He probably failed to note that Amy won the United Virginia Bank classic (P-O, May 20) only two months ago, adding \$26,500 to her winnings so far this year. Meanwhile another Jewish pro, Corey Pavin, finished in a tie for fourth in the Canadian Open to add \$14,050 to bring his earnings close to \$200,000 this year.



Alcott

The Judge As A Father

Judge Sol Gothard, senior judge for the juvenile court of Jefferson Parish in New Orleans and Mrs. Gothard have a goal of sending all five of their children to Israel for a year. Jody, 25, and Eddie, 23, have already completed their year, and Andy, 22, is next in line, while Shayna, 19 and Sander, 15, will follow at the proper time. Mrs. Gothard is a past president of Congregation Beth Israel Sisterhood.

Gothard feels he is an easy-going father, disciplining his children through reason, not force. Mrs. Gothard agrees that he's not a disciplinarian, but lets the kids know what he expects of them and they come through. To him, fathering means combining love, trust and limitations. "I'm strict in the sense that my kids are accountable." He preaches to his children to live up to their potential.

The President and The Rabbi

On President Reagan's recent visit to Ireland, he met that nation's chief Rabbi and Mrs. David Rosen twice — at the State dinner in Dublin Castle and on the following day for lunch at the American Embassy. The Prime Minister, Dr. Garret Fitzgerald, in introducing Rabbi Rosen to the President said that "This is our esteemed Chief Rabbi who leads the most disproportionately represented community in Ireland." His reference was to the fact that with only 1800 Jews in all Ireland, it was represented by three Jews in the Dail, one each from the main political parties. At the lunch, husbands and wives were seated at different tables and Mrs. Rosen's companion was George Shultz, who told her about his love for Israel and how he regretted being unable to visit Jerusalem since assuming office.

The Omaha Business Leader

She made the pages of the Wall Street Journal when she became the first woman to be awarded an honorary doctorate in commercial science from New York University to add to the one she had already won from Creighton University in her home town of Omaha. She started from scratch, arriving here

from Russia, and has built the Nebraska Furniture Mart into a legend in the business world, with its 500 employees and \$12 million annual payroll. The store ships to surrounding states in its own fleet of trucks, so widespread is its reputation for quality and price. She reached Omaha from Russia via China, Japan and Seattle. Laurence Tisch, chairman of NYU's trustee board, said, "She's more of a business leader than anyone we've ever honored before." The 40 acres that the furniture store spans contain the store, warehouses and garages, and account for \$120 million in annual sales.

Goldberg, The Shoe Salesman

Arthur J. Goldberg, former U. S. Supreme Court justice and U. S. Secretary of Labor, who studied at Crane Jr. College in Chicago, now Malcolm X College, has been named a director of the new City Colleges of Chicago Foundation. Goldberg noted that if it had not been for the free college, he would never have had a public career. "My father, an immigrant, died when I was eight and I was the only one of eight children who went to college," he said, at a meeting of the foundation in Chicago. He said his father was well educated, but had to drive a horse and wagon when he arrived in Chicago from the Ukraine because he couldn't speak English. If not for the free college, said Goldberg, he might still be selling shoes in Chicago.



Goldberg

Jews Always To Be Here

While many Jewish thinkers are predicting the not too gradual disappearance of American Jewry, there was an encouraging note from another source — novelist I. B. Singer, who told an audience at the Sutton Place Synagogue in Manhattan that "As long as the world exists there will be Jews." He was answering a question on the possible disappearance of the American Jewish Community. "The people who gave religion to mankind, the people who survived dispersion and 2000 years of exile without losing faith, the people who thwarted Hitler's attempt at genocide — this people will not permit itself to disappear by assimilation, he said. He added, "We may lose leaves, we may lose branches, but the roots of the Jewish spirit will never disappear." While professing his enduring love for Israel, he rejected the idea that Jews cannot achieve spiritual fulfillment in the Diaspora. "We didn't assimilate and lose our culture or identity in the Diaspora," he said. His appearance at the synagogue was the final session of the synagogue's Jewish Town Hall series presided over by Rabbi David B. Kahane.



Singer

If You Want Job, You Must Convert

(Continued From Page 3) seconds to run a course that was extended an additional tenth of a mile. The person Martin later hired did not run the course until after hiring and then was allowed 10 minutes to complete it.

"Over the years, the requirements have changed from time to time," City Manager Steve Lewis said. The new employee and the four other department employees are all Baptists.

Caren Keller Niss, assistant director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith office in Dallas, told The P-O that she has personally investigated Cherry's allegations. It is "quite likely" that there has been job discrimination, she stated. Ms. Niss added that the only nice thing that has come out of the incident is that four Jewish families in the area have volunteered to help the Cherrys. Very few Jews live in the Flower Mound area.

Herbert Lehman was elected Governor of New York in 1932, and was reelected three times. After serving as Director-general of the UN Relief and Rehabilitation Agency (UNWRA) from 1943-46, he won a Senate seat and served from 1949 to 1957.

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People Of The Book Title Never So Accurate

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

The picturesque Midrashic comment, "The sword and the scroll came down intertwined from the heavens", is an apt and accurate description of Israel today.



Regrettably, but necessarily, Israel bears the highest per capita cost in world of defense, a back-breaking burden that limits severely its economic and industrial development. Simultaneously, Israel enjoys the notable distinction of being number one in the entire world, per capita, in book publishing and reading, according to a recent survey conducted by UNESCO.

THE STATISTICS are very impressive. This year over 12 million volumes will be published. There are over 600 libraries containing over 6 million books for free circulation. One in every four Israelis holds a library card which he uses to the fullest. The number of new books published increases annually at a steady pace. In 1983 there were published 4380 new titles by some 200 publishing companies, 6% more than in 1982. In 1984, 14 new volumes are being published daily.

Even the "demons" — TV and radio have not put a serious dent in the reading habits of Israelis. Over one million Israelis over the age of 14 read at least one book a month, one third of them read a book a week, and some 65% concentrate on literature and poetry; 90% of children between the ages of 9 and 13, read at least one book a month, as do 80% of those between the ages of 14 and 17, according to Dr. Don Ronen, Deputy Director of the Culture section of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

THIS INFORMATION was released on the auspicious occasion of the opening of Jewish Book Week. Both President Chaim Herzog and Education and Culture Minister Ze'evulun Hammer delivered enthusiastic messages to mark the official opening of Jewish

Book Week. It was a festive celebration in many communities throughout Israel. In addition to the six major exhibition sites in Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan, Netanya and Beer Sheva, there were 40 other exhibits, virtually covering the entire country. Moreover, many bookstores joined in with colorful book displays. All cooperated in offering reductions as high as 40% in a huge marketing campaign that yielded record results both in gross sales and in the number of publications sold.

Jerusalem's Liberty Bell Park was ablaze with bright lights and booming music as

To Stimulate Aliyah

Six Federations In Pilot Effort

NEW YORK — Six Jewish communities have been selected where the local federations will launch pilot efforts to stimulate aliyah to Israel. The six are Atlanta, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, Rochester and Toronto.

Moshe Schechter, who has returned to Israel after serving as head of the program in American to foster aliyah, told The Post and Opinion that the communities were selected on a number of criteria, one of which was a strong local Zionist constituency.

He disapproved of making any projections, but said that 10,000 from the U.S. Jewish community within a matter of four to five years was a good possibility. The present number of in the neighborhood of

capacity crowds examined eagerly the many and varied publications on display in the 96 stands of the exhibition. The sale of popcorn, hot ears of sweet corn, cotton candy and drinks, lent a carnival atmosphere to the occasion. In Haifa's spacious Memorial Park, opposite the City Hall, 72 display stands attracted visitors from the city and the surrounding areas the entire week of the exhibition. In Beer Sheva, 51 stands offered a wide selection of publications to meet the varied needs of the diverse population in this center of the Negev area. In Netanya's Independence

Square, 38 stands were mobbed by an overflow attendance of viewers and buyers of all ages, while in Rambam Square, Ramat Gan, the vendors and exhibitors experienced the same enthusiastic reaction from large crowds.

TEL AVIV had the record displays in the entire Book Week celebration, leading all others with 115 stands covering the full gamut of Israel publications in every field of human endeavor. Some 25,000 books were on sale, with public response exceeding all expectations, buyers flooding the stands to take full advantage of the bargain prices. Encyclopedias on a wide variety of subjects were popular with many buyers, particularly those with children of school age. In Tel Aviv, Jewish Book Week was synchronized with the year-long celebration of Tel Aviv's 75th anniversary. For this special occasion, 20 books were published dealing with various phases of the first all-

Jewish city — Tel Aviv.

Local displays were set up in Dimona, Herzliyah, Hedera, Holon, Yerucham, Kfar Sava, Nazareth Elite, Pardes Hanna, Kiryat Bialik, Kiryat Tivon, Ramleh and Raanana. Some 300 bookstores put up attractive book displays in front of their stores. There was full coordination between all the exhibitors throughout the country. The reaction was unanimous that this Book Week was far and away the most impressive and most productive in Israel's history, a very timely encouraging sign of prosperity in a highly sensitive industry.

THE PEOPLE of the Book, so designated by the Ishmalites — the Arabs — certainly lived up to their reputation. Regrettably, it is the People of the Sword, the same Ishmalites, who have forced us to be also — the People of the Sword.

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2000 a year, substantially from the Orthodox sector.

Exchange Welcome, But Syria Favored

TEL AVIV — The numbers all favored Syria, but Israel was happy to receive in return for 291 Syrian soldiers, six Israelis, three of them civilians which were being held in Syrian jails. The exchange was arranged by the International Red Cross. In addition the bodies of five Israelis and 74 Syrians killed in battle were exchanged.

The numbers were better for Israel this time as against last year's exchange when it was six Israeli POWs for 4,500 PLO men.

With The Rabbis

New Pulpits

Rabbi Evan Shore has been elected to the pulpit of Congregation Shaarei Israel, Raleigh, NC... Temple Beth Abraham, Oakland, CA has elected Rabbi Joseph Schonwald to fill its pulpit... Named Assistant Rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel, West Hartford, CT., is Rabbi Jody Ruth Cohen... Rabbi Barry Kenter has been elected rabbi of Greenburgh Hebrew Center, Dobbs Ferry, NY... Rabbi Stacy Offner has accepted the position of assistant rabbi of Mt. Zion Temple, St. Paul, Minn... Temple Isaiah, Columbia, Md., has named Rabbi Amy Scheinerman as assistant... Rabbi Gordon Gladstone is the new spiritual leader of Temple Beth Am, Bayonne, NJ... Temple Shalom, Cincinnati, has elected Rabbi Gerry Walter to its pulpit... Rabbi Stanley Funston will be presiding over Temple Emanu-El, Dothan, AL.

Sports Box — Perfection

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Selinger's jumping ability and persuaded him to try out for the team. He did and played on the 1956 World Championship Israeli National Team.

Selinger was even more successful in the classroom. He served in the Israeli army, then entered the Wingate Institute in 1961 to study physical education. He was first in his 1963 graduating class. In 1966 he was named the Israeli women's national team coach. He held that post until 1966 when he went to the United States to further his education.

He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and a master's and doctorate from the University of Illinois. Selinger remembers watching a 1972 U.S. women's volleyball exhibition in Chicago.

"For some reason I always had the thought it would be nice if I could become coach of the U.S. team," he said. "At that time it was not realistic."

THREE YEARS LATER, it was. The U.S. Volleyball Association hired him to make the program more competitive. At the 1982 world championships in Lima, Peru, the team finished third. At the 1983 Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, the team finished second. His team qualified for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow but was a victim of the U.S. boycott of the Games. This year's squad receives an automatic berth in the Games because it is from the host nation.

So the team will be there in quest of a medal. It sounds like the perfect scenario, a real Hollywood script. All that is missing is the Olympic medal and the volleyball players carrying Selinger off into the sunset.

That would seem perfection. And Selinger knows something about that: "I demand perfection," he says. "I'm disciplined. My mother told me when I was a child going through the war that I had to be extremely disciplined, so I knew what to do and what not to do by myself."

AND HE KNOWS VOLLEYBALL. "It's speed, timing, fitness, discipline and most of all it's thinking," he says. "That's what's special about volleyball."

What also is special is the story of Arie Selinger.

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the social calendar

By Jean Herschaft

It was our pleasure to attend the American Friends of Hebrew U.'s 8th annual Sports Award affair that saw Baseball great Lee MacPhail who has hovered over the sports scene for over 40 years honored. What we found especially laudable was that no one, least of all host, Howard Cosell, talked about Russia or its pulling out of the Olympics along with the string of satellite lands that did the same. All here just ignored the boycott instead of weeping over or offering recipes to woo that crowd back.

The annual dinner was conceived and developed by the AFHU to memorialize the 11 Israeli athletes who were senselessly slain at the 1972 Munich Olympics. Cosell, who was on assignment at Munich at the tragedy, each year recalls that act of infamy. With no attempt to veil his emotion he denounces the act. At the same time, he repeats each year the resurgence of his Jewish faith, of the pride in his roots, of the deeper feelings that surfaced then and have remained as strong as ever "in being a Jew."

Cosell's love for Israel, he notes, takes on a special glory since AFHU established the "Howard Cosell Center for Physical Education at Hebrew U." The funds raised from this annual dinner support the Center as well as provide scholarships for needy Israeli students. Sonny Werblin, Madison Square Garden head, is national chairman and Bowie K. Kuhn, former Baseball Commissioner is vice-chairman of the Cosell Center.

The dinner is always a fabulous, colorfully decorated event... Team pennants dotted across the room, real Yankee and Mets Caps atop miniature Baseball Bats emblazoned with the guest of honor's home state (MacPhail-Louisville Slugger). The affair was chaired by Sanford Weill, President of the American Express Company.

Robert S. Savin, Westchester County business exec, leads the National Sports Committee of AFHU.

Bob Beamon, an Olympic champ, admitted to the guests that before his winning event that has gone down in sports history "I ate a bagel and lox breakfast and it did wonders for me..." Howard Cosell, with his arm around Beamon "kvelled" with smiles shining forth as he said, "Never let them downgrade bagels and lox. It's an ethnic meal to bring pride!"

Other famous national and international sports and dignitaries present to honor the memory of the Munich 11 Israeli athletes were ex-New York Governor Hugh L. Carey; Donald Trump, real estate tycoon and an owner of the Nationals Football Team; ex-New York City Mayor John Lindsay. Also: Howard Samuels, Israel Bond Chairman of New York City and ex-Off Track Betting Czar; Allie Sherman; Joe Walton; Jose Torres; Floyd Patterson; Angel Cordero; Robert J. Cousy; Frank Gifford; Nat Holman; Mrs. Elston Howard; and Gorie Howe, among others.

"Honoree Lee MacPhail is regarded one of the prime movers and shapers of major league baseball for over 40 years," said Robert Low, who made the AFHU presentation to MacPhail. "Currently chairman of the Major League Player Relations Committee, he served as president of the (American) Baseball League from 1974 to 1983. He was for a time with the Brooklyn Dodgers of old..."

And so, AFHU again memorialized the Munich 11 with all the emotion reserved for their senseless slayings which gave a permanent definition to terrorism to Arab terrorists and allies in murder, Cosell said. The upcoming Olympic games did not overshadow or compete with this fact this night.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum (D) Ohio, was the guest speaker at AFHU's Pharmaceutical Division Dinner several weeks prior to the Sports Dinner spectacular, both at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Drug store executive David H. Eisenber, of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., was the guest honor who received its Torch of Learning Award in recognition of his many professional and community activities. The dinner proceeds will be used to establish the David H. Eisenberg Chair at Hebrew U. School of Pharmacy, the first and only school of pharmacy in Israel.

Ambassador Avraham Harman, Chancellor of the Hebrew U., and Dr. Avraham Kreiser, Associate Dean of the Hebrew U. School of Pharmacy, were special guests. Kreiser, incidentally, is a former top academician of Brooklyn College.

Jack Futterman, a senior v.p. of Pathmark, was dinner chairman. He is national chairman of the Pharmacy Division of AFHU. Eisenberg's wife and two young adult children were sharing in the joy of the evening.

A farewell dinner was hosted by the Board of Jewish Education (New York) to Dr. Albert Hornbliss, who just completed serving three active years as president. His creative "Eye On Israel" projects brought living Jewish history via theatre and song to Day Schools here.

Mrs. Lillian Eisman, a senior vice president of Oppenheimer and Company, a leading investment banking house, succeeds him. She has served BJE for six years as v.p. Married to Elliott Eisman, an attorney, they have two children, both graduates of the Ramaz School in Manhattan where they reside.

Jews By Choice

How It Was At The Temple Fair

By MARY HOFMANN

As manager of a project aimed at marketing the needle art of our Laotian refugees, my job description states, in part, that I shall exhibit the work at art and craft shows. It is not my favorite part.



Flipping sullenly through a periodical listing the various nefarious shows and fairs in the general region, I was heartened to see that Temple Beth Shalom in Sacramento was holding a fair. An opportunity, I thought, for a little cross-cultural experience.

THE WHOLE CONCEPT OF FAIRS is foreign to me. It would never occur to me to voluntarily attend a fair, let alone attend one as a peddler of goods. But once or twice each month I must spend a day packing my little VW camper to the gills with a display of the needle art, drive umpteen miles to wherever the tents are, and then stand sweating in the sun, trying to be charming. I have now developed the ability to intellectualize the whole painful thing, rather like I do at the dentist. I simply put myself on automatic, slap on a happy face and do my routine, while my mind is somewhere altogether else.

But this one sounded good. I had hopes of an air conditioned building, but found an asphalt parking lot with no shade, no breeze, and the temperature in three digits. Had it not been for the lovely couple selling kosher hot dogs in the booth next door, I might have evaporated altogether. My saviour and his wife wore chef's hats and supplied me with an endless amount of ice and soft drinks. I drank steadily for six hours and it never once occurred to me to go to the bathroom.

THIS WAS FAIR WITH A difference, though,

What Foods These Morsels Be

Those Glorious Fourth Of July Picnics

By RHODA HERZOG

Independence Day, the 4th of July. I immediately think of my childhood on Long Island, wondrous firework displays and parades through the main street of town with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts stepping along to the stirring music of the marching band.

WHEN OUR children were small, my husband loved to set off fireworks for them in the middle of the street. The children stayed in front of the house, fascinated, while the dog covered inside. Rockets and Roman candles took off into the blackness of the sky, leaving brilliant colors behind. At the end, everybody got a sparkler to hold, a magic, fiery rod that fizzed and sizzled while sending out wonderful, brilliant, white sparks in all directions.

Picnics were our Fourth of July treat, when the children were growing up. I find myself grinning, remembering the fun we had at Sam's Lake back then. "Y'all come" was an invitation not to be refused. So we came with our picnic lunches, our children, and our dogs. The lake was stocked with fish, and there was even a rowboat; the water was warm and

perfect for splashing on a hot, summer's day. Tiny, little frogs leapt in and out of the water, dodging the little hands that tried to grab them. Dogs and babies napped under the trees and the men came out after their golf game, just in time to put everything out on the picnic table — cold chicken, salads, sandwiches, and lots of watermelon. There was always a breeze at Sam's Lake, as I recall, and the prettiest time of the day was sunset, just as we had to pack up and go home, regretful at leaving such pastoral beauty.

MY MOST STIRRING Fourth of July memory, however, is political. It was 1977, Inauguration Day, and Mayor Alfred Rosenbaum was being duly installed. After working hard to see him elected Mayor, I wasn't about to miss the swearing-in, and stood proudly among his supporters at the foot of the wide, white marble steps leading up to City Hall. At the top of the stairs, red, white and blue bunting framed the speakers' platform and a TV camera filmed the ceremony under the hot July sky, while everybody beamed. The final touch was the Invocation given by our rabbi, who recalled the principles which had inspired our founding fathers.

I'm grateful for moments like these when we pause a while

and the difference made the whole grueling experience almost worthwhile. I am normally accosted by throngs of people ranging from folksy to outright red in the neck. Here, though, I was in the midst of a sea of Jews. It was wonderful!

Some highlights:
 ✓ A black man, patting my daughter's tow-headed head, asked, "Swedish?" "Jewish," I responded. "So much for stereotypes!" he grinned.

✓ A young Chinese woman, who was my biggest customer, turned out to be Jewish.

✓ My 11-year-old son tried his first knish. He labored long over it. "Well," I said, "What do you think of knishes?" He pondered. "It is amazing that anything starting out that small can seem that huge. I think it grows as you eat it." I know what he means.

✓ A great Yiddish band was stationed directly across from my booth, giving me soul-enriching entertainment while my body shivered up. Also a spirited group of ethnic dancers, the best of whom was a young woman who was apparently blind.

✓ The handsome young officer from the sheriff's department, who was either fascinated with my display or with me.

- ✓ Hebrew National Hot Dogs.
- ✓ Corned Beef.
- ✓ Cheesecake.
- ✓ Strudel.

Like all experiences, I gained many things from it — a little weight, some warm (as well as hot) moments, and an experience to add to my memory banks.

Would I do it again?
 Only under duress.

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and reflect on our blessings. Being an American is one of them.

Here are some Yankee Doodle Dandies to bring to your summer picnics. My friend, Linda, insists she isn't a cook, but her potato salad is a treat, and like the Cole Slaw below, contains no mayonnaise and doesn't spoil in the heat. The Slaw will keep for over a week in the refrigerator.

LINDA'S GERMAN POTATO SALAD

Scrub well (no need to peel) 5 pounds of red potatoes, boil and slice thin. Layer with onion rings, minced fresh parsley, pepper and paprika. Bring to boil and pour over hot potatoes:

- ¾ cup white vinegar
- ½ cup salad oil
- 1 tbl. salt
- ½ tsp. sugar

SUPER SLAW

Make at least 4 hours ahead and place in bowl:

- 1 large head shredded cabbage (10 cups)
- 1 chopped bell pepper
- 1 tennis-ball size onion, chopped
- 2 carrots, grated thinly
- 1 chopped pimento
- Spinkle 1 cup sugar over the

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Arlene Taken With Jerry's Girls

By ARLENE G. PECK

Today, I had lunch with the 'girls.' Or, to be more specific, Jerry's Girls.



Peck by storm!

AS USUAL, I WAS delighted when Judy Masterson, who is the public relations director for the fabulous Fox Theatre, called to invite me to attend a press conference with these legends of the theatre and maybe have a little lunch. The Fox itself, which was built around the late 1920's, is a marvel in which to attend anything. The acoustics are wonderful and it's virtually impossible not to get a good seat. It's a wonderful old building and in the case of Jerry's Girls, presented a wonderful production. The show is a blockbuster with bright, lively upbeat tunes. Personally, I was hyper-ventilating at the gorgeous costumes.

I had been looking forward to meeting once again with Carol Channing. I had the chance to interview her last year when she was in Atlanta performing in "Dolly" and found her delightful. In person Carol Channing is like what you would expect a caricature of her to be like. What you see is what you get. The first thing that one sees are those enormous eyes and wide ever present smile. I found her adorable during our meeting last year and haven't changed my mind since.

COINCIDENTALLY, her husband, Charles Lowe, sat beside me during the show as he did last year. He is almost as much fun to watch as Carol. They have been married for many years and he seems to be her biggest fan. He laughs enthusiastically at her jokes. He also claps the loudest and is the first to stand at the end of her performance shouting, Bravo! Bravo! thus prompting the rest of the audience to do the same.

Ms. Channing, Uggams and McArdle work well together. They literally span three generations and their talents are diverse. Leslie Uggams smilingly told us, "Our personalities are so different that we don't get on each other's territory. Besides, we are so close it's like family." The affection between them is ob-

vious. Maybe Carol summed it up better when speaking of her co-star, Andrea McArdle. "Look at that child! I never would have expected little Annie to grow up so sexy...she was so-o JUICY!" And, grow up Andrea did. She is a very attractive young lady. I noticed a strong resemblance to Bernadette Peters. Her flair for comedy is promising. As far as her voice, she certainly lives up to her potential.

LESLIE UGGAMS IS stunning. She is also quick, pleasant and one hell of a performer. I suppose by now that you can tell that I liked them all.

I had been looking forward to meeting the creator of Jerry's Girls, Jerry Herman, the nice Jewish boy who made good. Jerry Herman, who's scores include *Milk and Honey*, *Hello Dolly*, *Mame* and a list of other great shows. His latest, *La Cage Aux Folles*, has recently broken all-time records. Jerry was also nominated for a Grammy Award for best original cast album. Jerry has also been awarded a Tony, A Drama Critics Circle Award, two Grammys, two gold records, three Variety Critics Poll awards and was recently inducted into the Songwriter's Hall of Fame.

I'VE NEVER BEEN one to stereotype, yet, I am a firm believer that when you're in love the whole world is Jewish. Even the sun's real name is Sol. Anyway, I happened to notice the names of the people behind the production. Very Semitic. Jerry's Girls was produced by Zev Buffman, Sidney Shlenker, Allen J. Becker, Barry Lewis, Miles Wilken and the Nederlander Producing Company of America. Now, I ask you. Does that sound Jewish? The three principals, Channing, Uggams and McArdle are not. I was told by the PR head, Judy Masterson, that two of the five chorus girls were and would like to meet with me.

Once again, I returned to the show and found it just as enjoyable the second time around. After the performance, we spent the evening together at Atlanta's local jazz club, Jerry Farbers. Both girls, Ellyn Arons and Diana Myron were pretty and talented. When I asked how extensive their Jewish background was, I was told, "Average, but, we miss the holidays because we're always touring on the road. This year at Passover was really nice though. Zev Buffman had everybody in the cast to a catered affair at the Fountainbleu in Miami. It was great!"

So was Jerry's Girls!

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Advice To Orthodox Mother On Disapproving In-Laws

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With a name like Marguerite Kelly, the advice columnist in the Washington Post is most likely not Jewish, but her advice to a Jewish mother isn't that far off from what she might have gotten had she gone to her rabbi for suggestions as to what to do about her unobservant in-laws.

THE QUESTION WAS: "We have one child, nearly three, and another child expected momentarily. My husband and I are both Jewish, so what's the problem? My in-laws are non-observant and as we have become more observant, they make negative comments. Their other son married outside the religion. We celebrate all the holidays with my family. I find it hard to cope with the uncaring manner of my in-laws. They want to eat at restaurants when we don't and give our son Easter candy, etc. I don't want my children to grow up thinking it's all right to have Christmas trees and Easter bunnies. My in-laws' lack of respect in this way makes me wonder how their attitudes will affect our children."

Ms. Kelly's response was long, but seemed to take care of many possibilities. She wrote:

WITH ALL THE levels of observance of Judaism, your children are sure to witness some clashes, if not with your in-laws, with others.

If something clearly means a great deal to us — the way observances mean to you — others may be tempted to use our feelings against us when they're hurt or angry. This might be going on in your family.

By choosing to be more observant, your in-laws may feel you're being critical of them, or of the way they reared your husband, or for accepting the marriage of their other son. They may be subtly, subconsciously defending themselves with those negative comments.

THE MORE YOU make an issue of religion in their presence, the more they're going to stand up for their own way of life, and with some justification. They have the right to choices they make, just as you do.

Perhaps in an ideal world, every member of the family would have the same religious beliefs and express them the same way, but conformity has its dark side and so does its pursuit. It might be hard for your children to learn tolerance in an insulated world and still harder if their religion keeps them from bonding with their grandparents.

If you can be understanding about the viewpoints of others, your children will be too. It's your husband, however, who is caught in the middle. He must be observant and yet obey the fifth commandment: Honor

thy father and mother.

SINCE YOUR in-laws probably won't change their religious practices, it's up to you to accept their views with such grace that they, in response, will be more accepting of yours.

And does this mean that you let them warp the rules of your faith? Not at all.

First explain to your children that they won't be able to have some of the foods their grandma offers, but that you'll always have something for them that tastes at least as good or better. If you can't stock some kosher candy with your in-laws, you might carry these treats with you.

WORK OUT some ground rules with your husband, perhaps with your rabbi's help. You'll want to decide when you can visit them and on what terms.

Discuss the situation with your in-laws — a conversation you only should have once, or it will turn into a running argument — but only when you and your husband can be gentle and dispassionate enough to accept full responsibility for your rules. This is how your in-laws will know they're still loved, even though your family has become more Orthodox.

You'll tell them you're sorry, but that you'll always have to say no to a restaurant (unless it's kosher); that the children can't have candy unless it's made under rabbinic supervision — and certainly not candy that celebrates a Christian holiday — and that your family won't break the rules of Sabbath. And then remind them how many things you can do together.

ALTHOUGH you'll spend many of the holidays with your parents, invite your in-laws to spend some of them with you in your house, where you can control the food and the environment. You can visit them for a picnic, if you take the food, or drop in for a Sunday visit after lunch, so the meal won't be an issue.

Over the years, you will make many small decisions, case by case, asking yourself, "Is this worth fighting for?"

That's when you remember the words of one wise young mother, more religious than most, who said, "What comes out of the mouth is as important as what goes into it."

Certainly you don't want to be so dogmatic that your children will one day make observance a battleground in your family, nor do you want the issue to turn into a three-generational conflict, which no one can win.

CHILDREN WILL hear and heed their parents' beliefs long before they accept the messages they get from books, television, friends — or grandparents. Your values will prevail.

What Foods These Morsels Be — The Fourth

(Continued From Prev. Page)

top. (That's right — 1 cup sugar.) Combine, bring to a boil, and add to the above:

- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tbl. salt
- 1 cup white vinegar
- ¾ cup salad oil

(note: I decolorize this by using 1 envelope sugar substitute; it's still delicious)

MACARONI SALAD

- 1½ pounds elbow macaroni, cooked and drained.

Combine:

- 1 cup sliced green onions
- 2½ cups shredded raw carrot (3 medium)
- ¾ cups chopped fresh parsley
- 1 can chopped pimientos

Dressing:

- To 3 cups mayonnaise, add
- 2¼ tsp. salt
- 2 tbl. prepared mustard

- 3 tbl. vinegar

Stir the onion mixture into the dressing, then stir this mixture into the macaroni. Chill well. (note: 2 cups macaroni makes 4 cups cooked.)

As American as apple pie are these Apple Bars, and they make 3 dozen yummy desserts which travel very well.

APPLE BARS

Combine: 2½ cups all-purpose flour and 1 tsp. salt. Cut in with 2 knives: 1 cup shortening. In measuring cup, beat 1 egg yolk (reserve white). Add enough milk to make ¾ cup liquid and mix well. Stir into flour mixture. On floured surface, roll half the dough to 17 x 12-inch rectangle; fit into and up sides of a 9 x 13-inch pan. Sprinkle with 1 cup cornflakes and top with 8 cups canned or fresh apples, sliced. Combine and sprinkle atop: ¾-1 cup sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon.

Roll out remaining dough and place over the apples; seal edges. Cut slits in top. Beat the reserved egg white till frothy and brush on crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 50 minutes. While hot, drizzle with the following icing: 1 cup sifted powdered sugar mixed with 3-4 tsp. milk. (note: raisins may be added, if you like.)

Kirk Douglas was president of the student body of St. Lawrence University, where he held the collegiate wrestling championship in his weight for three years.

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New Study Of Intermarriage

The decision of the Reform Movement to continue with the research that ended in 1970 or shortly thereafter because no funding was available from this affluent American Jewish community to continue the invaluable work of Dr. Fred Massarik, internationally-recognized social researcher, throws the spotlight on inadequate leadership.

We are currently paying the price for this lack of foresight.

Dr. Massarik gave us the computer produced figures secured after hundreds of individual interviews in depth that showed the big jump in intermarriages as compared with so recently as only a generation previously.

Seven or eight years ago, this editor chanced to meet Dr. Massarik in the building in New York where the offices of the Council of Jewish Federations were located and he was there to consult with CJF officials looking for a continuation of his work, which had already been dropped by then for a few years.

The leadership of the Reform Movement is to be commended for its determination to secure insofar as possible accurate and reliable information on what is taking place in intermarriages. The guidelines which should emerge may well provide the direction not only for Reform, but for the Jewish community as a whole, even though the time lag has already inflicted serious injury.

Would it be immodest for the P-O to state that between then and now, this paper has written at least five editorials urging that Dr. Massarik's work be continued?

Hillel Houses

When will the federations assume the responsibility for housing the Hillel Foundations?

We've mentioned here that at Indiana University, the Hillel House has been condemned more than once as a fire trap, and our only other experiences with Hillel Houses were at the University of Missouri perhaps 25 years ago when the Hillel House was a splendid building with all the modern needs provided for — a lounge, a kitchen, a library, a chapel, and the most convenient facilities that any student could ask for. Then there was the one at the University of Chicago, which was — like the one at Bloomington, Ind. — a remodelled 50-year-old house.

Jewish fraternity houses on the campuses are like castles, but Hillel Houses are make dos. What does that say for our sense of priorities? If the local federations refuse to accept this responsibility, we urge the National Hillel Foundation, a B'nai B'rith operation for which it doesn't get the credit it deserves, to launch a national campaign for some \$100 million to build new Hillel Houses on campuses where the student bodies are larger than 500, for a start.

Grossinger's Will Never Be The Same

LIBERTY, N.Y. — The Cat-skills were alive with the sound of music last week as 300 cantors lifted their voices in song in adapting the prayers and melodies of their ancient faith to the mood and tempo of modern times. The occasion was the 37th annual convention of the Cantors Assembly, the world's largest association of hazzanim. Instead of the typical convention bill of fare — speeches, reports, plenary sessions — this meeting featured round-the-clock music, from 8 a.m. morning prayer services to impromptu midnight sing-alongs.

There was singing before breakfast and singing after

dinner, late into the night, a master class with Hazzan Moshe Ganchoff of Brooklyn, a tribute to Jan Peerce on his 80th birthday and a concert titled "The Joyful Songs of Moroccan Jewry" by Aharon ben Soussan, a student at the Cantors Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

When it was all over, Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Providence, R.I., re-elected president of the Cantors Assembly, echoed the sentiments of the more than 300 delegates who were still singing loud and clear as they left to return to their Conservative congregations across the country.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

The difficulty of Jews and of course Refuseniks in Russia was illustrated by a conversation a Dean of Science at IUPUI (Indiana-Purdue University Indianapolis) had with the visiting young Soviet delegation.

Dr. Marshall Yovits questioned them about Jews in Russia and got such concretized answers that you would expect only from small children who don't know better. They said any Jew that wished could leave Russia, that half the Jews who received visas and emigrated to Israel had returned, and one even told of having seen Sakarov almost daily recently.

The young Russian leaders spent five days in Indianapolis, and according to newspaper accounts, at least two of them were believed to be actual KGB members, so it was clear that no one was going to speak out in any way against anything in Russia, even by comparison with what they were seeing. But Dr. Yovits got the clear impression that what the Russians were saying was not propaganda but what they actually believed deep down in their hearts. He himself came away with the impression that they were convinced that any charges of repression in Russia were propaganda of the West, and he attributed this belief to the fact that this is what they are fed by every aspect of Russian life. In other words they were like Zombies as far as willingness to accept that anything Russia does is not only debatable but denounceable.

Dr. Yovits is very knowledgeable and recently returned from Israel where he delivered a paper at a scientific convention. And he can recite any mafzir at a moment's notice.

WE RISK OUR REPUTATION for discernment and avoiding hero worship when we continually call attention to various Jewish leaders whose paths over the years have crossed with ours. Yet we do an injustice to them, and perhaps even to ourselves, when we refuse to pay tribute to those who deserve commendation for their activities because of fear of being called a sycophant.

Ask us some day to comment on the fact that for years in our earlier days we actually were more than observant of the rule of strict impartiality in our reporting and comment because of fear that mentioning one of this paper's strongest supporters and an owner of five percent of its stock could lead to the accusation of favoring our stockholders. We dropped that kind of adherence to a stilted sense of morality long ago when we felt

mature enough to have faith in our own sense of what is right and wrong.

You've read here, consequently, often about Morris Speizman, of Charlotte, NC, a former president of the World Council of Synagogues (Conservative), and with whom we participate in that foolish idea that we can hit a ball straight on the golf course. Well, Morris has just been awarded the first — the accent is on "first" — Community Service Award of the Charlotte Board of Realtors. Now Morris is not a realtor — he manufactures knitting machinery — but he has served as chairman of the board of Mercy Hospital, which is operated by a Catholic order, and is president of such diverse groups as the Mint Museum of Art, the Charlotte Textile Club and is a director or trustee of 15 other organizations. He was the recipient of an honorary degree from a Catholic college. He is on the Governor's Year 2000 Commission, which studies the future of a State where its 15,000 Jews are quite prominent although they compose only a minuscule fraction of the population. Realtors president Dan Cottingham said Speizman's record is "the profile of an unselfish person".

A SCANDAL HAS ERUPTED in a certain city where one of its rabbis has been arrested on a charge of homosexuality. The news was furnished to us by one of our "stringers" but we will not be publishing it.

It is not that we are squeamish, or that homosexuality can, like the angel of death, skip over rabbis — they are human. But this is a policy we've followed for years since the time when one of the most famous (and also most able) rabbis was dismissed from his pulpit because he had fallen in love with a member of his congregation. Many readers of this paper know to whom we are referring. The rabbi had been president of his rabbinical association and also of the Zionist Organization of America when it was in its heyday, and a composer of note. He died some few years later, if not in disgrace, certainly of a broken career.

That story we never published, nor stories about other rabbis who in one way or another contravene social standards. The rabbis are victims of their profession, and because of problems at least one rabbinical organization has established a group who are available at all hours who can be reached to help tide over difficulties of all kinds which our spiritual leaders encounter.

Midwest Singles Weekend Aug. 10-12

CHICAGO — A weekend "designed to provide singles aged 21-35 a Jewish experience not previously available in the Midwest" has been scheduled for Aug. 10-12 at the Hyatt Regency Woodfield Hotel in suburban Schaumburg, it was announced by Amit Women, formerly American Mizrahi Women. The price is \$160 which includes meals and information is available from Mark Tannenbaum 312-973-6925.

Half In New Group Jewish

Women Are Not Married But Still Want Children

NEW YORK — Half the members of Single Mothers by Choice (SMBC) are Jewish, it was revealed in a report of the American Jewish Committee's William Petschek National Jewish Family Center.

The report in the Petschek Newsletter told about a luncheon which was sponsored by the Committee at which Jane Mattes told about the organization of women who

choose to have children out of wedlock.

The group is small and the monthly meetings which are held in a church vary in attendance from 20 to twice that number.

Ms. Mattes told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that about three out of four of the members use artificial insemination to give birth, considering it unfair to involve a man in such a situation.

The report in the Petschek publication related that Ms. Mattes "movingly described what it is like to be a woman in her mid-thirties and with no immediate prospects of marriage and the gnawing fear" that she was fast approaching the age when it would be too late to bear a child.

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Mother Concerned That Son Learn To Hate Palestinians

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I grew up in Baltimore, in the '50s and mid '60s. It was a segregated town back in those days... (and still is, to some extent, today); Jews and gentiles lived separately, and seldom their paths crossed. Most of my school friends were Jewish and on Sundays I met up again with these same friends in School. I was raised a Reform Jew; I took my confirmation vows at age 15 (like all dutiful and faithful young Reform Jews). Aside from my typically teenage reservations about whether God did or did not exist, it was a joyous occasion, and my grandmother, uncle, aunt and young cousins all flew in from the Midwest for a family reunion and celebration.

What I remember vividly about my younger, elementary days in Sunday School, was bringing in, each week, nickels and dimes to give to Keren Ami which, literally, means "My People's Fund" (I also recall it as Karen Israel). This was, according to my Sunday School teacher, a precious act of philanthropy: Our small change enabled the State of Israel to grow. Keren Ami was the Jewish National Fund of the pioneer days, supporting the purchase of land from the British and Arabs to form Jewish settlements. Some Conservative Jewish homes possessed blue boxes; before each Sabbath began, family members placed in the boxes all their change for Keren Ami.

I am 34 now, and my son Daniel is four. I would like him to have a Jewish education, as I did. My mother always taught me that Judaism is a "way of life" — a way of peace, justice and decency to one's fellow man and woman. It is, simply, how you live your life.

Yet it seems that nowadays many Jewish congregations in the Philadelphia area believe that Judaism is synonymous with unquestioning support for the State of Israel. And many of the current practices of the State of Israel, it seems to me, bear little or no resemblance to traditional Jewish notions of peace, justice and decency. It's been years since I heard any mention of Keren Ami, and I guess such a fund is really unnecessary now, since in Israel today Arab land is more often confiscated than purchased.

The Philadelphia Inquirer of April 25th reported, "Meron Benvenisti, former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, said yesterday that the Israeli government had taken hold of the West Bank so successfully that the 'symbolic act' of annexation might be omitted

altogether... no communal political activity is allowed (in the Arab West Bank)." Benvenisti said in a meeting with reporters. "The Palestinian community lives under military occupation, and all resources are integrated into the Israeli system."

If anyone else but the State of Israel acted this way, most observant Jews would recognize such behavior as a violation of the Biblical injunction to "Love thy neighbor as thyself" and of the Jewish Golden Rule enunciated in the First Century by Hillel the Great: "That which is hateful to thee, do not unto others." Indeed, many Jewish individuals and communal organizations have recognized the pressing need for humane accommodation between Israelis and Palestinians.

In 1982, for example, three world Jewish leaders — Pierre Mendes-France, Nahum Goldmann and Philip Klutznick — issued a joint declaration that "Our sense of Jewish history and the moral imperatives of this moment require us to insist that the time is urgent for mutual recognition between Israel and Palestinian people. There must be a stop to the sterile debate whereby the Arab world challenges the existence of Israel and Jews challenge the political legitimacy of the Palestinian fight for independence."

But it is not among thinking individuals or secular organizations that my son will receive his Jewish education. That will happen within the context of a congregation — and so far I have not found a congregation in or around Philadelphia willing to deviate from strict allegiance to the policies of the Israeli government.

I do not want Daniel to be taught that it's OK for Jews in Israel to confiscate Arab's land and OK to treat Arabs in Israel as second-class citizens. I think it is important that he learn the history of Palestine and Israel from the Jewish, Muslim, Christian and Druze viewpoints. I want him to know that the conflict between Jew and Arab — like all conflicts — has not been one-sided. Can I find a synagogue where my son can become a bar mitzvah if he does not subscribe to the policies of the current government of Israel?

Israel has become such a volatile issue for American Jews that notions of religious morality seem to have become confused with the survival of the State of Israel. At least one area rabbi habitually refers to Arabs — from the pulpit — as "My enemies." An Orthodox

Justice Committee Seeks Support For 3 Americans

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The recent arrests of Israelis suspected of carrying out retaliatory attacks against Arabs has stirred much debate within the Jewish community. There are those who support the actions of the Jewish underground, and there are those who oppose them, but one thing is clear: the suspects cannot be compared to Arab terrorists. The fact that the Jewish suspects attacked (in some cases) Arab civilians is hardly sufficient to draw an analogy with Arabs who attack Jewish civilians — any more than the American attacks on German civilian centers (such as Dresden) in World War II can be equated with the German massacres of Jewish civilians.

One fact, then, should be beyond dispute: Arabs use terror in order to destroy Israel; those Jews who have used counter-terror have done so in order to defend the Jewish State. This crucial moral distinction dare not be ignored.

On July 22, three American Jewish immigrants accused of participating in the Underground will be sentenced by an Israeli court. Yehuda Richter, Yekutiel Guzofsky and Matt Lebowitz face many years in prison on various charges involving attacks on Arab property.

We ask all concerned Jews to please write or telegram Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir (address: Jerusalem, Israel) and urge that Richter, Guzofsky and Lebowitz be dealt with leniently.

If they were your sons, would you not take the time to write a letter and urge your friends to do likewise?

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Jew recently told me that all Palestinians are terrorists and deserve to be beaten or killed. Even my parents — who are not Zionists and have expressed no interest in visiting Israel — believe that most Palestinians are terrorists.

But of course it is wrong — in fact, immoral — to label all people of a given background with a single stereotype. The fact is that there are indeed many Palestinians — including many of their leaders — who accept Israel's right to exist and are anxious to live peacefully with Israelis.

When the Palestinian Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for a fatal school bus explosion in Jerusalem last December, there was unprecedented response from West Bank Palestinians of all political persuasions, condemning this act of violence as well as other acts of violence. The well-known Palestinian journalist Raymonda Tawil told the Israeli newspaper Al Hamisher on December 23rd that people of the West Bank favored a political rather than

No Question But That Women May Carry And Touch Torah

Editor, POST and OPINION:

A letter to the editor that you printed in your June 6 edition was called to my attention. I don't know who is to be castigated more, the author of the letter or your headline writer who, on the basis of one letter, categorically declares: "Why Women Are Not Called To The Torah Answer, Wrong!" My dear editor, how did you come to this conclusion? Actually your headline is as misleading as the letter of Mr. Eugene Suvov which is written with such scholarly self-confidence.

I do not want to go into an overly long explanation that would justify my statement that women in talmudic times were, for the most part, uneducated, and it is quite reasonable to infer that it would be embarrassing if they were called upon to read from the Torah as regularly as were men. Had I wanted to write long answers to the questions in The Jewish Book Of Why, I would have added that when women are not called to read the Torah it is because embarrassment would be caused the men and not so much the women. If women are given aliyot while there are men present who have not been called to the Torah, people might be left with the impression that the men who were not given aliyot were skipped over because they were unlettered, and were unable to read from the Torah.

All this aside, for Mr. Suvov to say that the "authentic" explanation for women being denied aliyot is that they "menstruate" and therefore are "impure" and therefore are not allowed to touch the Torah is absolute nonsense. If he doesn't trust my scholarship, let him consult the Talmud (Berachot 22a) where he will find the statement of Rabbi Judah: "The words of the

Torah are not susceptible to uncleanness." Or, he might consult the Mishneh Torah of Maimonides (Hilchot Sefer Torah 10:8) where he will find the unequivocal statement that anyone may handle a Sefer Torah and read from it — even a non-Jew.

Incidentally, I'm sure the writer of the letter, who insists on accuracy, would not mind if I point out to your readers that they not take him too seriously when he says that the Shulchan Aruch was written 300 years ago. It was written more than 400 years ago. (The author [compiler], Joseph Caro, died in 1575.) They might also not want to take seriously his statement that the Shulchan Aruch contains 613 commandments (mitzvot). Many of the 613 commandments relate to the sacrificial system once practiced in the Temple, and the Shulchan Aruch omits this area completely and deals only with ritual and legal questions that were of importance after the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 C.E.

Finally, I might point out that at the annual convention of the (Orthodox) Rabbinical Council of America that was held earlier this month, the outgoing president suggested that a commission be established to study the propriety of allowing women to carry Torah scrolls on Simchat Torah. Obviously, there would be nothing to study if women may not touch a Torah.

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Editor's note: The headline writer does not give an opinion, he merely encapsulates what the article states.

Do They Keep Sabbath?, Is Reader's Inquiry

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Samuel Abrahams in his letter "Kollek Challenged; Mayor Broke Ranks" says that Mr. Kollek committed a faux pas of extraordinary proportions by attending the ceremony at Harvard University on the festival of Shevuot to accept an honorary degree; and that Professor Alan Der-showitz and sundry others boycotted the function due to the insensitivity of Harvard to the basic concepts of Judaism.

I wonder if Mr. Abrahams knows of how many of those that boycotted the ceremony honor the basic concept of Judaism, and honor the commandment "Keep The Sabbath Holy."

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Moses New Hillel Director

WASHINGTON — Larry Moses, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish education of San Francisco, has been named international director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

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Book Beat

'A Little Bit Married' And Others

By DR. SHARON WEINSTEIN

There are some books about which little can be said. Gail Parent's *A Little Bit Married* (Putnam, \$14.95) is one of them.



Weinstein

Purporting to be a novel, the work is little more than an extended skit — a shallow one, at that — fit for Saturday Night Live, or a five Minute monologue by David Brenner.

A novel it isn't. IN IT A cardiologist named David Weissman has an "affair" at the bedside of a colleague's heart patient. His wife Marjorie, angered at his infidelity (in his heart) has a real affair of her own with her newly-acquired acting class instructor.

Their pregnant daughter, Julie, headed for a summer camp for overweight teenagers and a devoted friend of Marjorie's, Amanda Fine, make up the team that are the basis of the "plot."

Don't waste your time. *A Little Bit Married* is flat, uninventive, one-dimensional, tasteless, and not funny.

CURRENT AND FORTHCOMING

The first serial of *A Stranger In My House: Jews And Arabs In The West Bank*, by Walter Reich appeared in the June issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*. The selection was moving and very well-written. It appears as a book from Holt, Rinehart & Winston at \$10.95 in October. Also from Holt, Rinehart & Winston in October is *The Nazi Legacy* (\$15.95) by Magnus Linklater, Isabel Hilton and Neal Ascherson. The ad in *Publishers Weekly*, June 15, describes the book as "the full story of Klaus Barbie and the neo-fascist network that has served repressive regimes on two continents, supporting right-wing terrorism, torture and murder. . . (by) a team of top journalists' . . .

The Southern Jewish Historical Society Newsletter, published in Charleston, SC 29407 at the Jewish Community Center, 1645 Wallenberg Blvd. has many book notes in its Summer issue. *Jews In The South*, edited by Dr. Sam Proctor (U. of Fla.), Dr. Louis E. Schmier (Valdosta (Ga.) State College) and Dr. Malcolm H. Stern (historian and genealogist) was released in May by Mercer University Press. It contains papers delivered at SJHS conferences between 1977-79. Two of the essays in the book are David T. Morgan's "Eugenia Levy Phillips: The Civil War Experiences of a Southern Jewish Woman" and Daniel Walden's "Ludwig Lewisoohn: Up The Literary Stream From Charleston and Beyond." In addition, this summer a book by one of the founders of the SJHS, Louis E. Schmier, will be published by Creative Concepts. *Binding Ties* is a pictorial study of the Jewish experience in Georgia, containing over 200 rare photographs, one dating as far back as 1849. And Janice R. Blumberg, president-elect of the Society, has had a biography of Rabbi Jacob Rothschild, rabbi of Atlanta's Temple when it was bombed, accepted by Mercer University Press.

Take note of these two books of Holocaust Literature from Indiana University Press. *At The Mind's Limits: Contemplations By A Survivor On Auschwitz And Its Realities* by Jean Amery, translated by Sidney Rosenfeld and Stella P. Rosenfeld; praised by *The Jerusalem Post* as "five brilliant essays" by a man who "takes a daring, probing look into his own inner world as a Holocaust victim and survivor." And *A Double Dying: Reflections On Holocaust Literature* by Alvin H. Rosenfeld, which received this acclaim from *American Jewish History*: "Every sentence of this extraordinary book gives evidence of a mind that has not merely assimilated a vast, intractable body of writing, but imposed upon it a degree of coherence, moral and intellectual, it has previously resisted."

(Dr. Sharon Weinstein can be reached at P.O. Box 6572, Hampton Institute, Hampton, VA 23668.)



FALASHA BAR-BAT MITZVAHS — Some of the 30 Falasha now living in Israel who became Bar and Bat Mitzvah at a ceremony at the Yemin Order Youth Institute near Haifa are shown with Uri Gordon, center, who heads the Youth Aliya Department.

Rabbi Wins Battle Over Church & State

By MAURIE H. ORODENKER

ELKINS PARK, PA. — The separation of church and state must be just that for Rabbi S. Simeon Maslin, senior rabbi of Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel here in suburban Philadelphia. Following his complaints to Bucks County officials in November 1982, and an assertion that he was prepared to take the matter to the American Civil Liberties Union, his voice has finally been heard.

THIS MONTH, the county halted the practice of clerks in the Bucks County Orphans' Court office to enclose a "keepsake" card to couples after their marriage. The card, which raised the separation of church and state issue, certified that the couples had been "united in Holy Matrimony according to the ordinance of God."

Rabbi Maslin said in his complaint that he and others did not enjoy the cards, which he said offended atheists, secularists, Moslems and Jews. The rabbi said he protested because the card contained four religious references that were not acceptable to millions of people. While he said he believes in religious marriage, he doesn't want the state telling people they ought to believe in religious marriage. He added that the card stigmatizes couples married in a civil ceremony.

NO ONE HAS really complained before, county officials said, adding that they agreed to drop the practice. Not that they agreed with Rabbi Maslin, but that they acted on the advice of the county solicitor who feared that the issue might snowball into an expensive lawsuit.

Rabbi Maslin held that under the separation of church and state, one shouldn't expect a state official to give out any religious messages.

Wedding Is Held 25 Feet Below Sea

TEL AVIV — It was bound to happen in Israel too — a crazy marriage scene of a couple who have a dual interest in some activity.

So Dorit Mei Zahav, 25, and Daniello Dreeman, 29, were married 25 feet below the sea at Tel Aviv's marina. An ordained rabbi and 10 friends were below waiting for the couple to descend and be joined in wedlock under the chuppa they were holding.

The bride wore a flowing white dress over her swimming suit, while the husband wore a three-piece suit.

What could have been a tragedy was narrowly averted as the bride's supply of oxygen was nearly depleted.

For the parents and other friends, a second ceremony was held later.

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INVESTING

By LOUIS EHRENKRANTZ

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

Back in 1980, Jones Intercable traded as high as 8 3/4, at a time when it was barely earning enough money to justify its market price. Now that earnings progress is accelerating at a healthy pace, JOIN is trading in the Over-the-Counter market at 4 1/2. Because it has proven itself one of the more innovative leaders in the cable television industry, look for Jones Intercable to attract a loyal following that should drive the stock well beyond its previous high.



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JONES INTERCABLE IS AMONG THE TOP 16 cable operators in the country, based on total subscribers in both company-owned and company-managed systems. Management fees from its limited partnerships account for 25% of Jones' revenues and should reach well over 30% by next year, but Jones Intercable is not resting on its laurels: It expects to spend \$8 million this year to upgrade, build, and buy cable systems. Jones, unlike most of the others in the field, has declared an initial dividend of 5 cents a share.

JOIN's fiscal year has just ended, and earnings should be announced soon. I estimate 34 cents a share versus 21 cents earned last year. As a cable industry and this company grow, earnings progress should continue on an upward course.

Jones Intercable, with its superior management, visible earnings prospects and a reliable source of financing, is not merely a good low-priced speculation; it is one of the finest cable TV stocks available at the present time.

Blacks Are Jews' Best Supporters

NEW YORK — The National Commission meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith which heard Jesse Jackson labelled as an anti-Semite, also heard a report by pollster Louis Harris that blacks are the Jews best supporters.

He told of a "remarkable agreement" between blacks and Jews on political and

social issues and that 58 percent of the blacks believe that Jackson was "dead wrong when he made his Hymie remark" about Jews.

He related that a plurality of 43 percent of blacks believe the proposition that Jews have supported rights for minorities more than other white people. Only 23 percent disagreed.

Adult Pen Pals

This letter column is free for those seeking pen pals who are past the age of eighteen with no upper limit. The letters should be approximately 25 words in length, stating the writer's interests, and when necessary will be edited. No addresses will be printed, only a number and the name of the city, and responses to the letters published should be addressed to Adult Pen Pal, Jewish Post and Opinion, 2120 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202, using the number appended to each letter printed. The responses, each one of which should be accompanied by a stamped envelope, will be checked for any untoward remarks before being forwarded, and a small charge of 50 cents for each response will be made because of the necessary bookkeeping. Coins may be attached to any card no matter how thin by using scotch tape. No stamps, please.

86082 — Young lady from Kansas who is not Jewish would like to learn more about Jews and Judaism. I am engaged, so I don't want to find someone to marry. I would like to correspond with someone who can help me learn more about the people, culture and religion. I am thinking about converting some day in the future. Peggy Ketchen, Box 86082, Topeka, KS 66606.

Black Expo Leaders Want To Hear Farrakhan's Views

By GABRIEL COHEN

The appearance here at Black Expo this week of Louis Farrakhan, who has been denounced nationally for his characterization of Judaism as a gutter religion and other obscenities was supported by Charles Williams and Thomas Brown, president of Black Expo and executive vice president of the Indiana Christian Leadership Council respectively.

WHEN ASKED how the black community would feel if the Indianapolis Jewish community were to invite a Klan leader to speak in the city, he responded that he wouldn't feel good about it, but would attend in order to learn what he had to say.

Farrakhan will participate in a seminar entitled, African Symposium, the Post and Opinion was told. He was invited five months ago.

As to what he thought about Farrakhan's statement criticizing the Jewish religion and Israel, Mr. Brown said he doesn't condone anyone speaking ill of his Jewish brethren. As to his position being contradictory, he demurred. He said he doesn't embrace Mr. Farrakhan's ideology or philosophy, but Farrakhan's presence here will give him a chance to really state what his positions are.

AS TO ANYONE cautioning him about not attacking Israel or the Jewish religion, while here, Mr. Brown did not think so. He said he hoped that his speech will not embarrass anybody, and would inform the community.

Without actually saying so,

Mr. Brown indicated that the media had been unjust to Mr. Farrakhan. He used this as the reason why the local black community wanted him to be heard, so they could make their own judgements.

He said that no one in the black community had raised any question about Farrakhan's place on black Expo's program.

Mr. Brown said that Black Expo had strong support from the Jewish community, and he mentioned the name of Melvin Simon Associates.

AN ARTICLE in the June 25 issue of The Indianapolis Business Journal quoted Williams as saying "that he does not expect Farrakhan's presence in the city to create any problems. He believes that the minister has been misunderstood because of his use of the language and that much of the turmoil surrounding him has been created by the media."

The paper has some reservations in an editorial note which read:

"Little or no reaction has come from the Indianapolis Jewish community regarding his visit, and respect for First Amendment rights leads us to agree with the organizers of Black Expo, who defend Farrakhan's visit as just one part of the many speakers in this 'forum for communication.'"

We do, however, hear the familiar ring of hate in some of Farrakhan's words. Not unlike the hate spoken by members of the Ku Klux Klan, it has the same annoying pitch.

Family Service Annual Meeting A Fun Dinner And Celebration

It was an unusual annual meeting indeed for Jewish Family and Children's Services, which took place on June 19.

Unlike the more serious businesslike meetings of the past, J.F.C.S. board, staff, and friends enjoyed a fun dinner and evening filled with a spirit of celebration.

THE ANNUAL meeting committee under the capable leadership of chairperson Diane Cook, hosted the meeting at Fox's Deji. The dressdown affair included a tribute to outgoing president, David Regenstrief, upon his completion of twelve years of service on the J.F.C.S. board. David enjoyed a humorous and biting roast by his friends and former J.F.C.S. presidents, Bob Garelick and Danny Spitzberg, and agency Director, Marty Percher. The entire affair was quite a surprise for David who found his colleagues dressed down in the traditional Regenstrief manner.

Speaking on a more serious note, agency director Percher stressed that Jews today suffer the same personal and family problems as our Christian counterparts. He called on his agency to reaffirm its goal of serving the Jewish family by providing therapeutic service and advocating for social change.

JACK THOMPSON, incoming president, was the evening's master of ceremonies. He presented the Ivan Chalfie Award for

Bernard Understein Succumbs At Age 65

Bernard Understein, who co-owned and operated the Restaurant Dining Association, died last Tuesday in Methodist Hospital. He was 65 years old.

Graveside funeral services were held in King David Memorial Gardens, Falls Church, VA.

He was a member of Broadmoor Country Club.

He was a graduate of the University of Maryland. He served in the army in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel G. Understein; a daughter, Frances J. King, and a son, Michael B. Understein.

Birth

Carol and Elliott Segal became the parents of a son, Robert Edward, on Tuesday, June 12. The Brit Milah ceremony and luncheon took place at the home of the paternal grandparents, Elsie and Allan Segal, on June 19. The maternal grandparents are Eva and Cy Kolten of Munster. Robert has an older brother Matthew Brian, 3 years old.

Godfathers of the new baby are Tony Segal and Jack Zeckel and Godmother is Frances Segal of North Miami Beach, FL.

Distinguished Service to the Jewish Family and Community to Mrs. Morris (Marjory) Jacobs. She has had a long history of service to the community on a number of organizations and committees. She was joined by friends and children for the occasion.

The new board and officers were elected, while those completing their current term of office were honored with certificates of merit. Those retiring from the board include Claudia Talesnick, Lee Redish, Jill Rose, Jerry Gold-

stone, and David Regenstrief. New board members include: Nancy Reiter, Harry Berns, Brandon Roger, Elyse Bernstein and Sylvia Blain. Those re-elected were Linda Abels, Devera Gurvitz, Jack Cohen and Evan Goodman.

THE OFFICERS for the upcoming year are Jack Thompson, president; Barbara Rosof, first vice president; Jack Cohen, second vice president; Marsha Goldfarb, treasurer and Diane Cook, secretary.

Two Adult Education Speakers Announced

This Fall's adult education series of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation has already engaged two noted speakers.

Rabbi Irving Greenberg, director of the National Jewish Resource Center, will open the series on Wednesday, Nov. 7 with a talk on "The Future of Judaism in America: The Third Great Cycle of Jewish History."

The concluding talk on Dec. 12 will be delivered by Rabbi Morton Leifman, executive secretary of the Foundation for Conservative Judaism in Israel. He is the dean of the Cantorial School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and will speak on the "Future of Judaism in Israel: Dare We Predict?"

2 Lubavitch Rabbis To Spend Month On Visits In Indiana

Two emissaries from Lubavitch headquarters at 770 Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn are expected to spend a month in Indiana beginning with July 15. They are following a pattern of several years now in which young Lubavitch rabbis visit Indiana communities for what Rabbi Abraham Crossbaum, executive director of Lubavitch of Indiana, terms "consciousness raising."

The two are Rabbis Yehuda Weg and Yaakov Winner.

They will seek to reach isolated individuals and small communities, and although no fundraising or solicitation of any kind will take place, the pair will provide books and religious items, such as tephillin, mezuzah parchments, etc., for sale at cost.

Rabbi Grossbaum compared the visit to that of the U.S. Peace Corps, and said that "in this case, the rabbis will share their Judaic expertise."

Saul Friedlander Selected As Hasten Studies Fellow

BLOOMINGTON — The second Simona and Hart Hasten Visiting Fellow in Jewish Studies will be the distinguished historian and author Saul Friedlander. One of Israel's leading intellectuals, Friedlander is a prolific scholar whose work has been published in more than a dozen languages.

Dr. Friedlander currently teaches at Tel Aviv University, where he is professor of European History and chairman of the School of History, and also at the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva.

Saul Friedlander is in the forefront of those scholars actively engaged in study of the Nazi period and in confronting revisionist interpretations of the Holocaust. His most recent book *Reflections on*

Nazism: An Essay on Kitsch and Death addresses this theme, and will be the topic of one of three lectures Professor Friedlander will be presenting in a series entitled "Nazism and the Jews — Reflections in History, Memory, Myth." The subject of his first lecture will be, "The New Discourse on Nazism" Thursday, Sept. 20, Woodburn Hall 101.

His second lecture subject will be "History, Memory, and Jewish Continuity After the Holocaust" at 8 p.m. Mon., Oct. 1, in the Fine Arts Auditorium, followed by "Present-Day Historiographical Controversies Concerning Nazi Policies Toward the Jews" at 8 p.m. Mon., Oct. 8, Ballantine Hall 109. The final lecture is co-sponsored by the Indiana University Institute for Advanced Study.



Norm Weisman

FLASH! A time-ly joke! Yetta had suddenly become rich and she didn't hesitate about letting her friends know about her new wealth! She purchased an expensive jeweled wristwatch and when one of the girls asked her what time it was, Yetta said, "It's exactly two emeralds past the diamonds!"

FLASH! Save Thursday, July 12, for one of the best sports events that will be played at Broadmoor! It's the wonderful Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood's Co-Ed (men and women) fundraising Golf Tournament! (tennis and pool privileges will be available)! Prizes will be awarded in both men and women's divisions at the dinner that night at Broadmoor! And the community is invited to participate! It's a "first" and I hope it will become an annual event! For further details, please call Anne Schuchman, 873-3845, before July 8. And it's tax deductible!...A chuckle! I hear that the stock market is where they speak about Bulls and Bears — and give you a "bum steer!" So where's the beef?

FLASH! The whole town is buzzing about the most beautiful birthday party for Sara Shaw (a young 75) last Saturday night at the Hyatt Regency! From the invitation on it was a most beautiful affair — given by Sara's sister, Pearl Borinstein and her daughter of Los Angeles and also the Abe Alexs here! Many old friends and relatives came in from faraway cities to be with Sara, as well as her many friends from Indy! Happy birthday, Sara!...I see where the stock market offices are playing it safe! Now all seats must have shoulder straps! They don't want you to "jump" at conclusions!

FLASH! It was great sharing a bite with Murray and Belle

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I Heard It On Tuesday Kaufmans Entertained As Former Residents Of Frankfurt

By GISELA WEISZ
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ONE TIME FRANKFURTERS: The city of Frankfurt, West Germany invited its one time residents — those who suffered losses because of the Nazi Holocaust — to spend an action-filled two weeks in Frankfurt.

According to Erna Kaufmann, who along with her



husband, Arnold, was among the invitees — there were 108 people on this trip. One time residents, who now live in the U. S., Israel, and other Western countries, one couple from as far as Australia, were in the group.

The city of Frankfurt paid all expenses and even provided spending money, 25 marks, for every participant daily. Programs were planned for every day. The highlight of the trip was a side journey to Worms. Here the very

old synagogue has been restored to its earlier splendor and the famous cemetery is maintained as an historical site.

One evening, Erna said, the city of Frankfurt, invited the group of travelers for an outing, called 'Ein Frankfurter Abend' where the oberburgermeister gave a welcoming speech and 400 of the city's dignitaries attended.

It seems there are 5000 Jews living again in Frankfurt. They have a well-kept old people's home where the visitors were entertained with an elegant Friday night meal. Mrs. Kaufman even remembers the menu: Russian eggs and smoked trout appetizers, matzoh ball soup, roast veal, sliced tongue, a variety of vegetables and peaches for dessert.

Another evening a strictly kosher meal was served in the dining room of the Intercontinental Hotel. On plates made of china, the permanently englanded letters spelled: "kocheh".

ART: 'Colour My World' is the title of the show of art pieces created by Seth Gurvitz, being exhibited in the Jewish Community Center until July 13. He is the son of Devera and Ronald Gurvitz.

CHUPPAH: Mildred and Jack Alboher were in San Francisco to attend their son's wedding. Their son, Harry, married the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Levin of Los Angeles, Jessica, on June 24.

LOVELY: The colors were peach and green. Sara Shaw's birthday was organized from California by her sister, Pearl Borinstein, and her brother here, Abe Alex, and his wife, Margaret, in the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The birthday dinner included cocktails and dancing. It was meticulously planned. The hand-written invitations were the artwork of sister, Pearl, with superbly shaped

letters. Mrs. Borinstein even brought the candy plates with her from California, because she wanted to be absolutely sure that the home made candies would be displayed on 10-inch plates. After her arrival she also selected the apricot-colored roses personally for the center pieces.

All the planning paid off, because it was a magnificent party, according to those who attended. Among them were Lida and Earl Fox, Boca Raton, FL; Edit and Emery Kovac; Evelyn Kalbas, Los Angeles; Jenny Schaffner, Clara and Manuel Sandman, Chicago; Sophy Watters and about a hundred more.

of Ann Selig, Randy Selig, originally from Indianapolis, is engaged. His bride's name is Deborah Wool, Highland Park, IL. Nov. 11 is the date of their wedding. Randy's parents are Lillian and Allan Selig, Cincinnati. Randy is in real estate and restaurant business in Chicago.

DINERS AND THINKERS: Renny and Greg Silver selected an elegant dinner and the game Trivial Pursuit, to entertain their guests on June 16 in their home. Churning out answers to the challenge of the clever parlor game's questions were Linda and John Abels, Rene and Dr. Mason Goodman, Barrie and

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Caplan, who live here several months and in Naples, FL. for six months of the year! They recently returned from Europe, where they visited several countries via the Oriental Express! We shared many old memories together!...A funny! — Sports Note! I wonder if a football team's "psychiatrist" can be called a "head" coach?

FLASH! A most lovely dinner dance honored the genial Ruby and Sam Schahet's 45th anniversary last Saturday at the Marott! This affair was given by their children, Phyllis, Gary and Marilyn! To honor Ruby and Sam, many of their friends and relatives purchased a gold leaf on the Tree-of-Life from the Hooverwood Guild, which was a beautiful expression of love!... Congrats to Dr. Alan Berkowitz on his graduation from the University of Michigan Medical School!

FLASH! Fellows — don't forget about the Sunday morning slo-pitch softball league at the Center! It's a great game, lots of fun — and only a few spots left to fill! Come out and see for yourself! Jeff Horwitz spurred on his team with a two-run homer while Steve Nahmias hit a three-run homer inside the field! Will see you soon, guys!

FLASH. Happy 80th birthday to Alice Wise, feted by a lovely birthday luncheon given by her daughters, Ileana of Indy and Jackie of Elizabeth, with many relatives, friends and grandchildren coming in for this gala celebration!... Understand the Congregation of Abraham, in Lafayette, will soon have a new rabbi! Will give you this information as soon as I get it confirmed.

FLASH! Picking up a few items that were omitted, etc., etc.! Congrats to Joe and Clara Bassler on their 50th anniversary! Birthday greetings to the charming Pearl Cohen! Say Mike Silver — don't forget to say "happy birthday" to your adorable niece, Stacy Layton, on July 10!

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Gisela Thinkers

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Dr. Gary Fisch, Carly and Dr. Steven Shideler, Amy and Peter Weisz and Jane and Dr. Elliott Yolles.

HOME: Emery Kovac returned from Czechoslovakia, where he visited his parents, Margit and László Kovac.

HONORS: Stuart Kurlander has been elected to membership in Gamma Gamma, national Greek honorary society for scholarship, leadership and service. A May graduate of Indiana University, Stuart also was one of three finalists in the 1984 Outstanding Greek Man Award. He is a member of Blue Key and Mortar Board Honoraries.

While at I.U., Stuart was resident of the university's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, National Political Science Honor Society. He received the National Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity Vice-President's Medal, awarded annually to the outstanding SAM vice-president among the fraternity's chapters.

Stuart will attend St. Louis University Law School this fall, studying for a joint law degree and master's degree in hospital and health care administration.

ARRIVAL: Congratulations to Marjorie Dlott, who was presented with a granddaughter on June 6. In Anaheim, CA, her son, Larry Dlott and his wife became the parents of a daughter, Devin. Mrs. Dlott is the former Rita Corinne Ziegler.

HONOR THY FATHER: Sol Stein and his friend, Carol, celebrated Father's Day with a party for his father, 92-year-old Morris Stein. Among those who attended were Susan and Ronnie Borinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Becker, Muncie; Anne Borinstein, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glazier, Anna-Leah and Alex Lande, Julie and Phil Lande, Beth and Jerry Lande, Ray Lucas, Paul Lande, Jennie and Al Samberg, Rose and Morris Raff, David and Rory Samberg, Linda and Rick Samberg, Sheila and Stuart Stein, Barbara Samberg, Cindy Watterson, IN; and Sammie Wolkoff.

IRT Cabaret Sets Summer Schedule

The Indiana Repertory Theatre's theatrical nightclub downtown, the Cabaret, will continue its popular tradition of devoting the summer to variety guest artists with four acts scheduled for this summer. Included in the summer plans are: the return engagement of the Manhattan Rhythm Kings, the first solo act of Cabaret regular Bernadette Galanti, a one-man comic theatrical troupe, and a female quartet specializing in pop, rock, and doo-wop.

The Manhattan Rhythm Kings, a snappy jazz trio from New York, will return to the Cabaret for their third

Indianapolis engagement through July 21. In their two previous Cabaret appearances, Michael Reeder (Saxophone), Hal Shane (guitar), and Brian Nalepka (bass) have played to enthusiastic audience and critical response.

The Kings play American popular music with a distinctive swing band flavor, and supplement their vocal harmony with sizzling instrumental, light comedy, and even tap dancing. They have added new material to their act, but will also perform favorites like "The Jitterbug," "Apple Blossom Time," and

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Jeff Engel To Be Bar Mitzvah July 15

The Bar Mitzvah of Jeff Engel, son of Andrew and Irene Engel, will take place at services at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation on Saturday, July 15. He is a student at Carmel Jr. High and the Bureau of Jewish Education, and engages in swimming and bowling.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Csillag, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Engel, St. Petersburg, FL.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Larry January, Maxine Engel and

Mrs. Jack Donner, Westlake Village, CA.

Out-of-town guests expected include Mr. and Mrs. Leon Engel; Ronald Engel, Bloomington; Mrs. Shirley Baron, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donner and Family, Westlake Village, CA; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scillag and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss, Flossmoor Village, IL; Alan Glaubinger, Louisville; Mickey Burrs, Saskatchewan, Can; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lasse, Alliance, OH; Mrs. Betty Fleck, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fleeter and family, West Lafayette and Mr. and Mrs. P. Balog, Oakville, Canada.

Hecht Bar Mitzvah Saturday At IHC

The Bar Mitzvah of Adam Hecht, son of Rona and Ken Hecht, will take place at services at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 7 at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Correction

In last week's news item about the sale at the gift shop of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation, the sentence that stated that all merchandise including books and Judaica would be offered at 25% reduction, should have read "excluding books and Judaica".



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FLASH! Make a date to see the next production at Theatre-In-The-Woods, "Angel Street" July 7, 8, 10, 12 and 15th! This melodrama will be remembered as "Gaslight" in the movies! This is community theatre and we, the community, should try to attend and enjoy these plays at our JCC!...**FLASH!** Happy anniversary to a swell couple, Fran and Israel Lazerov - their 25th! And to Riva and Abe Katzman, mazoltov on your 40th anniversary!

A mini-Ha-Ha! We noticed a couple at an amusement park wearing T-shirts that were labeled simply: "Russell!" Behind them were four small children. Their T-shirts read: "Russell Sprouts!"...**FLASH!** I predict that another great honor to a wonderful young Indy gentleman will soon come true! This will bring great prestige to our city! Believe me when I say you too will be thrilled by this news! No can talk now, but "mixed up" initials are "ML!" He's my idea of a real fine all American Boy!...Sad thought! If the "meek" shall inherit the earth, what will happen to all of us "tigers!" Grrrrrr!

FLASH! Bill Cohen, who is the new B'nai B'rith Bowling League president, is now drafting new players for the upcoming season of this Sunday-morning league! (the pay is low but the fun is great)! Nice going, Bill!...**FLASH!** Last call! The NFL Churchill Downs racetrack bus is all set to leave July 11 - a few seats left! Call Audrey at the JCC for more info!

NOSTALGIA! - Remember when the Tenth Street Temple was located at 10th and Delaware; and now is located at 65th and Meridian! And the Beth-El Zedeck Congregation was at 34th and Ruckle Street; and is now at 70th and Spring Mill Road! I can now say that these Temples have come a "long way!" - Reminds me of a sign on a Church bulletin board: "If you don't like what you hear on a given Sunday, your sins will be cheerfully refunded!"

FLASH! Best wishes to a beauty, with brains, who will now be teaching at BJE! She is Kathy Gross and with genial hubby, Howard, they make a delightful couple!...True or false! There's one gal that only works on the 4th of July! She parks cars and does a "bang-up" job! Have a happy fire-cracker day!

FLASH! Bea and Harry Burnstein just returned from a visit to Connecticut, where they attended a Bar Mitzvah, and took a short trip to New York!...No joke! We presume the difference between the Capitol of the United States and the capital of the United States is that the Capitol spends the capital! (read this over, and over, and over, until -)!

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IRT Cabaret Sets Summer Schedule

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"Shanghai Lil."

The trio has just completed a 110-concert tour of the United States and Canada, and will perform at the Kool Jazz Festival in New York just prior to their engagement in the Cabaret.

From July 24 to August 4, resident Cabaret performer Bernadette Galanti will be featured in the solo spotlight for An Evening With Bernadette Galanti, singing in the unique, heartfelt style that has become her trademark in the IRT Cabaret for three seasons.

Comic actor Charles Busch will present his unique one-man show, Charles Busch Alone...With a Cast of Thousands, August 7-18. Without extensive costumes or props, Busch single-handedly creates an imaginative cast of eccentric and amusing charac-

ters in his original sketches and short plays.

The Steinettes, a female quartet that has been called a cross between the Andrews Sisters and the Marx Brothers, will perform their act of pop, rock, and doo wop oldies, both accompanied and a capella, August 21-September 15. Included in their musical show is a hilarious parody of the current Broadway hit, Dreamgirls.

Further information and tickets for any of these summer events in the IRT Cabaret is available at the IRT box office at 140 West Washington Street. Tickets may also be purchased through the new Ticketmaster service at any of its numerous local outlets (including Karma Records, Clowes Hall, and Block's), or by calling (317) 297-5151.

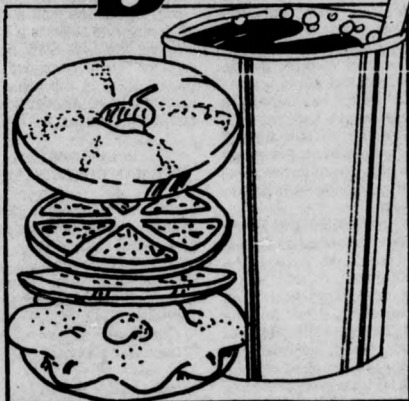
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Critic's Corner

By Charles Epstein

Give Me Strength

In all honesty *Conan The Destroyer* was a much better picture than I expected. But then I'd hate to tell you what I expected.



This film has a PG rating. Why is beyond me. There is plenty of blood and gore, action and

Epstein destruction. Heads get chopped off, bodies are sliced, but the most disgusting are the oozing fluids from the gaping gashes in monsters as well as humans.

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays the title role again. He comes from the acting school of the frown and the bug-eyed leer. He delivers his one syllable sentences as if he were in kindergarten. His answer to the question if anything hurts him is "only pain". That bit of levity is one of the high points of the cinematic dialogue. Arnold's drunk scene is so unrealistic he should be ashamed. First of all it is out of character for Conan to get drunk while on duty. And Arnold's drunk is ridiculous.

Wilt Chamberlain and Grace Jones reveal their inexperience immediately. So who backs up these tyros? Veterans Mako, Sarah Douglas and Jeff Corey. But their acting talents simply cannot compete with the ludicrous dialogue coming from their mouths. This is another case of the audience laughing at the film instead of with it.

The surprise comes from the technical end. The scenery and costumes are superb. The fight scenes are spectacular. The make-up and special effects are impressive. The music fits perfectly.

Richard Fleischer directs. He has touches of brilliance mingling with the bad acting. Jack Cardiff's photography is terrific. Basil Poledouris composed and conducted the music. All the technicians deserve tremendous credit.

The writing credits are the sore spot. The story is by

the combined talents of Roy Thomas and Gerry Conway. The screenplay was written by Stanley Mann. The way I feel none of these so called writers deserve any mention. The only writer worth mentioning is the author who created the original character of Conan, Robert E. Howard.

What is extremely amazing is that Arnold Schwarzenegger does all his own stunts, and there are many that are eye-opening. But then where does one find a double for this majestic Conan? The only way would be to build one.

I received much more than I bargained for. I did not expect anything good about this movie. Remembering its

crude predecessor *Conan The Barbarian* I readied myself for the same. Reluctantly I admit *The Destroyer* is better.

To tell the truth I really do not know why I am writing this. Obviously this film is geared for audiences who never read reviews, who probably have trouble reading anyway. They go for the sheer enjoyment of watching all the thwacking and hacking. They also seem to notice how Arnold Schwarzenegger's bust puts all of the women in the movie to shame.

Fear not, there must be more Conan movies. I personally am waiting for this series to reach its climax with *Conan The Accountant*.

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