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THE Queens JEWISH WEEK

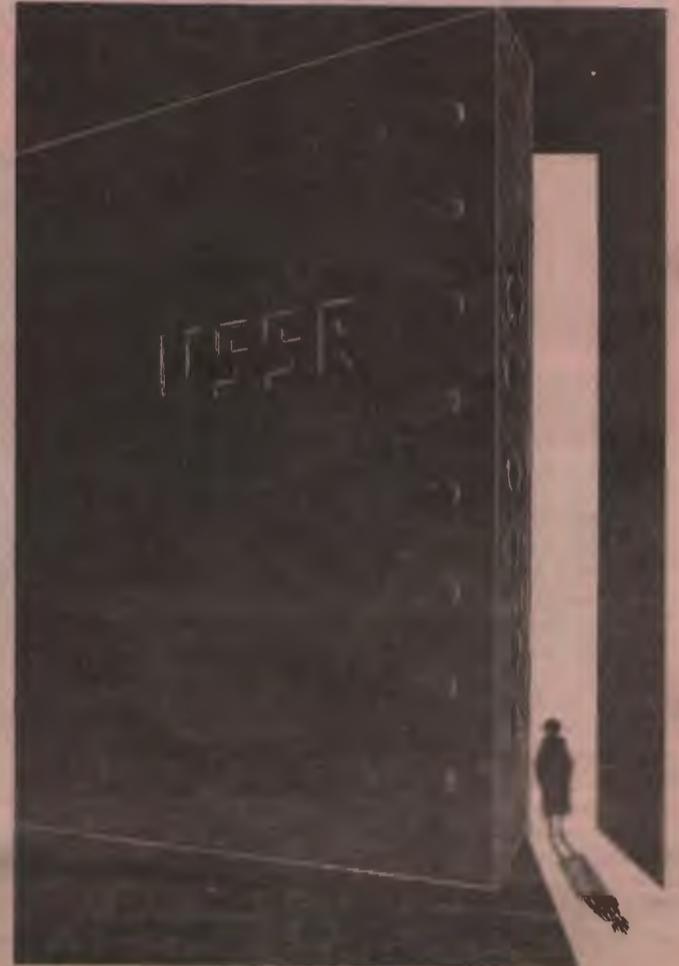


Jet set

Delivery of six F-16s to Israel in the presence of a Jewish delegation from the U.S. is seen as a symbol that ties between the two remain strong.

Page 3

Photos/Debbie Cooper
U.S. Air Force Maj. Tris Sevdy of Sumter, S.C., delivers one of six F-16Cs to an Israeli air force base. He watches as another F-16C pulls up. With him, from left, are Rabbis Israel Friedman, Religious Zionists of America, Jack Stern, Central Conference of American Rabbis and Benjamin Wallfish, Rabbinical Council of America. Behind them is Malcolm Hoenlein of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.



Illustration/Wim Van Wieringen

Opening doors?

Anguish and action on Soviet Jewry front

Pages 3, 5, 8 and 9

South Africa

Organization leaders here react to U.S. report on Israel trade

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Probe

U.S. investigates a mail scam said to net millions for PLO

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People

Her role as Holocaust survivor mirrors actress' life

By REBECCA MILLER

Rita Karin has played a wide variety of characters in her six decades of work in theater. While her East European accent and command of several languages land her roles as international characters, her expressive, pixie-like face frequently casts her in comedic parts.

For the next five weeks, however, Rita Karin is appearing in a role that is as far from comedy as it is close to her own extraordinary life experiences.

"I Love You, I Love You Not," a two-character play by Wendy Kesselman, will run through April 19 at the American Jewish Theatre at the 92nd Street Y. Karin plays a grandmother who, like herself, survived World War II and the Nazi Holocaust.

In a recent interview, Karin spoke of her life as a Jewish actress in Hitler's war-torn Europe, as a survivor of the war and about her highly successful acting career in the United States over the past 35 years.

Prior to World War II, Vilna, then in Poland, was considered a bastion of Yiddish culture. The city nurtured extraordinary Jewish intellectual and artistic talent, and, not surprisingly, the Vilna Yiddish Theatre was renowned for its fine dramatic productions. A prominent Yiddish theatrical producer in Vilna was Moishe Karpinovicz, Karin's father.

Rita Karpinovicz (Karin is her stage name) was thus born into the theater. She made her professional debut at age 5, joyfully playing children's roles in both Yiddish drama and classics translated into Yiddish.

In 1939, she graduated from gymnasium (high school), knowing that her calling was the stage and



Rita Karin, above, as she is today, looks like the young actress she was in Munich in 1947.



"I Love You, I Love You Not" reviewed on Page 37.

that she wanted to pursue formal dramatic training. In prewar Poland, however, this was not easy.

"There was an excellent state-sponsored Academy of Dramatic Arts in Warsaw," she said. "It cost a lot of money that my family didn't have. Also, there was a well-masqueraded quota of students admitted every year — a not-so-hidden form of anti-Semitism."

Nevertheless, in the summer of 1939, Karin traveled to Warsaw to apply for admission to the academy. During her brief visit there, however, her plans and hopes were abruptly altered.

"I thought I'd go and audition and maybe I would be accepted. But Hitler had different plans for me," she recalled. "September 1, the bombs started falling. Electricity and water were cut off. We stayed in the cellars until it got quiet, and then we went out, thinking that maybe we'd see a red star — the lesser of two evils — instead of a swastika. But Warsaw fell, and the Germans walked in."

As soon as they could, Karin, her older brother and a friend left German-occupied Warsaw to return to Vilna, now Russian-occupied. They walked five days, sleeping in the woods. At the border, Karin convinced the Russian guard to take pity and allow them to pass through to return to their home town.

"I wanted to kiss him. He was wearing a peaked cap with a Russian star. To me, he looked like an angel from heaven. It was only a fence on a rural road, but it was a partition between death and life," she said.

At home in Vilna, Karin rethought her school plans and applied to the Moscow State Yiddish Theatre

School. To her delight, she was accepted. This too, however, was short-lived happiness.

"Then came the Russian reality. In order to live in Moscow, you had to register, but being a Westerner (from newly acquired territories), I did not qualify," she explained. "Instead, I had to go live and work in a little town in Byelorussia from November to August and then hope for an official invitation to attend the theater school for the upcoming year."

The winter of 1939 was desolate. Food was scarce, and 20-year-old Karin was a lonely refugee in an isolated village. Her patience was rewarded and in August, she moved back to Moscow.

At the Moscow State Yiddish Theatre School, Rita studied dramatic arts and acted regularly in the associated theater company. She thrived in the artistic environment, yet clouds darkened her horizon.

June, 1941: Karin was looking forward to returning to her family in Vilna for summer vacation. She had not seen them in over two years.

"I was studying for finals and a girlfriend comes in. She says, 'You don't need to study anymore, we're at

(Continued on page 40)

NAMES IN THE NEWS



Photo/Zion Ozeri

At the party celebrating publication of Tim Boxer's book, "The Jewish Celebrity Hall of Fame," are, from left, Gene Baylos, Al Lewis, Sylvia Miles and Boxer.

Toasted and roasted

For one night last week, Tim Boxer author of The Jewish Week's "Traveling with the Stars" column and the recently published "The Jewish Celebrity Hall of Fame," was the biggest celebrity of them all. Toasting and roasting Boxer at the publication bash thrown by Shapolsky Publisher and Cheers restaurant and comedy club, were such Jewish comedy greats as Red Buttons, king of burlesque Gene Baylos, and Al ("The Munsters") Lewis. Sammy Davis, Jr. was unable to attend, but he sent his mother, which allowed Buttons to truthfully comment (in a rare remark suitable for print): "There's not a Jewish guy in this room that can still get a job." Tim Boxer, excepted, of course.

The American Friends of Migdal Ohr, which support a network of Israeli schools for children from poor homes, will honor two of the system's elementary school graduates at the organization's eighth annual dinner April 5 at the Waldorf Astoria. Yehuda Ben Yair, 15, and Zehava Aharon, 13, will receive achievement awards and scholarships for the remainder of their high school and college educations. The scholarships are funded by Rosa and Harry Strygler, Nurit Kahane and Werner Haase. Attorney Robert Fromer of Kings Point will be honored at the dinner.

Israeli artist Yossi Stern will be guest of honor at an American Friends of the Biotechnical Institute-Tel Aviv College reception April 6 at the United Nations building's West Gate Terrace. He will autograph his "Golden Haggadah of Jerusalem" and, upon request, make sketches of persons at the reception.

Rabbi Michael Menitoff of Congregation B'nai Jacob in Woodbridge, Conn., was appointed to the state's ethics commission. ... Ludwig Jesselson of New York was reelected to the board of directors of the Ameri-

(Continued on page 17)



Photo/Helayne Seidman

JEWISH MUSEUM BENEFIT: Josh Mostel and Madeline Kahn congratulate each other after performing at a Purim ball sponsored by the Jewish Museum. Lots were drawn at the ball for original Purim masks donated by noted artists, including George Segal and Chaim Gross. More than \$200,000 was raised.

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U.S.-Israel link is 'solid,' delegation is told

By SHELDON ENGELMAYER

JERUSALEM — The United States and Israel went out of their way last week to assure a delegation of American Jewish organizational leaders meeting here that no permanent damage has been done to the close relationship that exists between the two countries. Such damage has been feared in the wake of Israel's involvement in the Iran arms scandal and the case of Jonathan Jay Pollard, sentenced recently to life imprisonment for selling to Israel U.S. intelligence secrets on the strengths and strategies of the Arab forces arrayed against it.

The United States, for its part, offered its reassurances in words and deeds to the annual delegation of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

The words began at the opening reception for the Presidents' Conference on March 24. The United States has closer relations with Israel than with any other country "bar none," the delegates were told by U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, who purposely made the trip from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Despite the "disagreements" which from time to time crop up in relations between the two countries, Pickering added, relations between Israel and the United States have a very stable foundation.

Pickering repeated these sentiments at a Saturday night reception for the Presidents' Conference which he and his wife hosted at their official residence in Herzliya. "The basis of this friendship [between the United States and Israel is] ... important to us," the ambassador said, "and that is why we try to deal with them as friends."

The ambassador made it a point to appear at the reception wearing a blue tie covered with a series of small Israeli and U.S. flags joined together at their poles.

On March 25, U.S. Secretary of the Army John Marsh ar-



Photo/Debbie Cooper

Glad to be on the ground again, Capt. John Sengstaken, of Woodbury, L.I., sits atop the F-16C he flew from Fort Worth, Texas, to the Ramat David airbase in northern Israel. The jet was one of six the United States delivered to Israel last week.

rived in Israel. The Pollard spy scandal, he said, was "small" when set against the "overall strength of the alliance that we have."

"The main thing is to keep [the affair] in proper perspective," Marsh said, echoing the words spoken in previous days by the Presidents' Conference chairman, Morris Abram, and its executive director, Malcolm Hoenlein. "I

predict that in the long run what's going to really count is the strength that we will continue to [add] to this very old alliance," Marsh added.

As part of the deeds, Ambassador Pickering sent his personal car and driver to Jerusalem to bring Abram and Hoenlein to a dinner in Tel Aviv hosted in Marsh's honor.

The most dramatic deed, however, was the delivery of six F-16C fighter jets purchased by Israel at a cost of approximately \$18 million each. The jets, manufactured by the General Dynamics Corp., were scheduled for delivery sometime during late March and early April. The Jewish Week has learned, however, that the Pentagon decided to make delivery during the Presidents' Conference visit to Israel and persuaded the Israelis to allow conference delegates to be present at the airbase when the fighters arrived from Fort Worth, Texas.

The delegates were flown on an Israeli Hercules transport, similar to the type of plane used in the July 1976 Entebbe rescue mission, from a Tel Aviv airstrip to the Ramat David air force base, Israel's northernmost. There, they watched as U.S. Air Force personnel piloting the jets from Fort Worth put on a brief air show before following their Israeli escort planes to the base.

Once on the ground, the admittedly tired pilots nevertheless mingled with the conference delegates, shaking hands and talking about their plans for spending some leave time in Israel before returning to the United States.

On hand, too, was Lt. Col. Richard Krueger, the embassy's special air defense attache.

"These events are special moments for the United States Air Force, where we deliver one of our top-of-the-line fighter aircraft to one of our longtime allies here in the Middle East, Israel," Krueger said in greeting the conference delegates. In all, he said, 75 F-16Cs and F-16Ds are being deliv-

(Continued on page 14)

Soviet Jews here tell of heartbreak of separation

By NAOMI GODFREY

Cancer patient Irene Grottel wept as she struggled to speak about her brother, a refusenik whom she has not seen for a decade. She wondered aloud whether the Soviet Union's family reunification law means reunification with the living or with the dead.

"If with the living, why they don't let my brother go?" she said.

Grottel spoke during a press conference sponsored by several Soviet Jewry activist groups, at which Soviet Jews now living here but separated from family members still in the Soviet Union, told their stories. The forum was held at the New York University Medical Center, where Grottel has been undergoing surgery for the cancer that has plagued her for the past year.

It is Soviet law to allow emigration to reunite families. But by Soviet definition, this includes only parents, natural siblings, children and spouses.

It is the thousands of lesser-known refusenik cases, such as Grottel's, that are the "sum and substance" of the Soviet Jewry movement, according to Glenn Rich-

Related stories on Pages 5, 8 and 9.

ter, national coordinator for the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, one of the sponsors of the press conference.

Other sponsors included Project ARI (Action for Russian Immigrants), Oceanfront Council for Soviet Jewry and Bensonhurst Jewish Community House, all Brooklyn organizations, and CASE (Committee for Absorption of Soviet Emigres), a Jersey City, N.J., group.

The speakers frequently referred to the fact that the Soviets do not let their relatives leave because they supposedly are privy to state secrets. All denied that their family members possess such secrets.

"The issue of secrets in the Soviet Union is an arbitrary thing," Richter said. "No one knows what a secret is." People who were told they did not have secrets are now told they do, while people who were told their secrets were outdated have been told they were still valid.

Attired in a magenta robe and seated in a wheelchair, Grottel said of her brother, Zinovy Ostrovsky of

Leningrad, who first applied to emigrate eight years ago. "What kind of state secrets could he have working at common labor?"

Their sister and father emigrated to Israel 10 years ago. Ostrovsky has asked why their father does not write or call. He does not know the father died a year ago, Grottel said, wiping her eyes, nor does he know about her surgery. The family does not dare tell him because they do not want to add to his stress.

Also present at the conference was Lev Blitshtein, who arrived in New York from Moscow in February after a 12-year battle to rejoin his wife and family. They now live in Flushing, Queens.

The Soviet Union denies emigration to Jews not because it needs them, but because it wants to receive something in exchange, Soviet Jewry activists claim. "Refuseniks became a coin in the hands of the Soviet authorities," Blitshtein said.

Manhattan resident Vladimir Rabinovich, who spoke on behalf of his father, Naum Rabinovich, seated his 7-month-old daughter, Natasha, on a table in front of him. The dark-haired child tugged on the microphone cord as her father spoke.

The elder Rabinovich, of Zaporozhe in the Ukraine, was a decorated World War II pilot. In 1945, he saved the crew of a damaged American bomber by guiding it to a safe landing. The Student Struggle is publishing the story in the hopes of finding the bomber crew and enlisting its support to win his freedom.

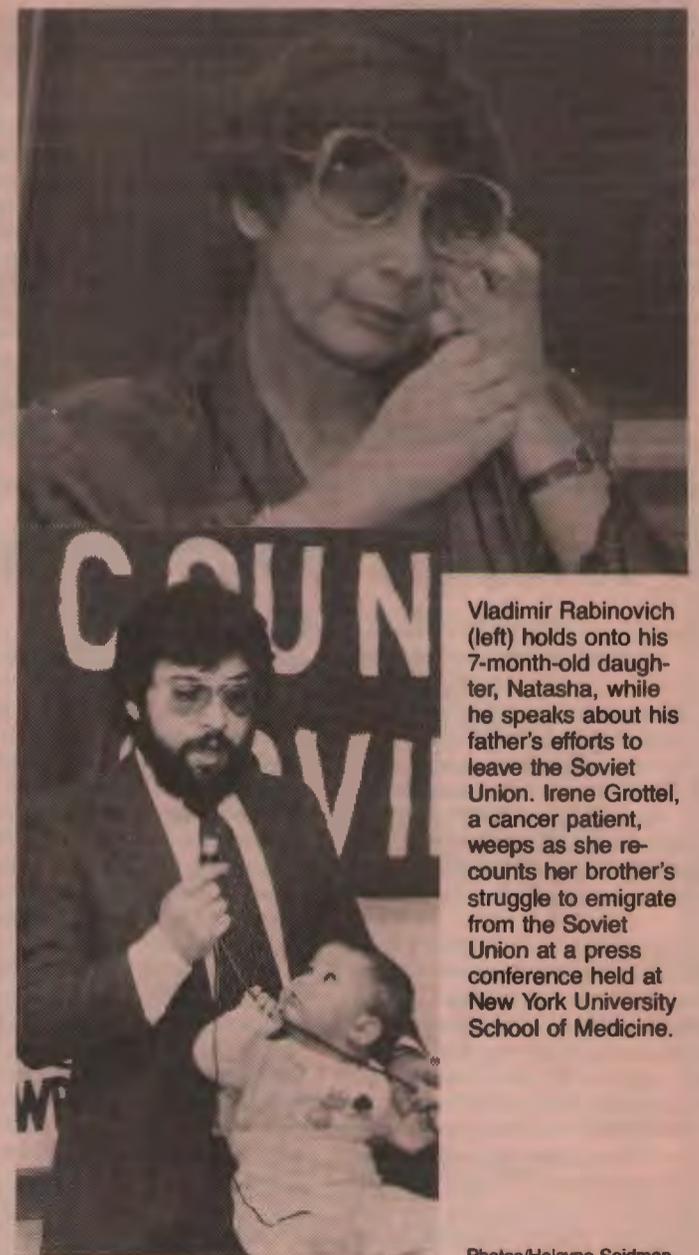
Rabinovich first applied to emigrate in 1981. His son said he has two grandchildren he has never seen.

American-born Sharon Finkel, age 10 said she has "relatives in Russia whom my family and I have struggled very hard to see" and who have tried to emigrate for 10 years.

"I've seen them in pictures, but it's not enough. I want to hold them," said Finkel, who lives in Brooklyn.

The families and others attending the conference signed an appeal to Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, who is going to Moscow at the end of March, to intercede on their behalf with Mikhail Gorbachev.

But Grottel spoke for many when she said of her brother, "The only secret which exists for him now is why they don't let him go."



Vladimir Rabinovich (left) holds onto his 7-month-old daughter, Natasha, while he speaks about his father's efforts to leave the Soviet Union. Irene Grottel, a cancer patient, weeps as she recounts her brother's struggle to emigrate from the Soviet Union at a press conference held at New York University School of Medicine.

Photos/Helaine Seidman

Religious, secular changes mark yeshiva's 60th

By STEVE LIPMAN

Hoops and holidays were on the minds of students at the Yeshivah of Flatbush last week.

While girls in a fourth-floor Talmud class were busy reviewing the laws of Passover one afternoon, a teenage classmate was hawking tickets in the front lobby for the varsity basketball team's upcoming yeshiva-league championship game against arch-rival Manhattan Talmudical Academy. They were selling fast.

Yeshiva administrators and teachers cite such disparate religious and secular interests as evidence that the school, which marks its 60th anniversary this year, is meeting its credo of *Torah im derech erez* — religious observance and interest in worldly activities.

"We want our kids to be loyal American citizens, be part of the outside world and to be religious Jews who follow the *halacha* (Jewish law)," says Rabbi David Eliach, principal of the yeshiva's Joel Braverman High School. "We are trying to make them into *b'nei Torah* (children of the Torah)."

With 2,200 students enrolled in the yeshiva's co-educational elementary and high school divisions, it is the nation's largest Jewish day school and is considered a leading institution in Orthodox Judaism's centrist, or modern, branch.

The yeshiva held an anniversary banquet Sunday, March 22, in the New York Hilton Hotel. About 750 guests attended the event, at which Perry and Erica Galler, parents of past and present students at the school, were honored.

As part of its anniversary celebration, the yeshiva is sponsoring the writing of two Torah scrolls — one Ashkenazic, one Sephardic. The pair are to be completed by Simchat Torah in October.

The yeshiva, whose elementary and high school divisions are housed in separate buildings seven blocks apart, has grown from 22 students who first met in nearby synagogue classrooms. The neighborhood, in the last generation, has become a center of Orthodox Judaism, including scores of yeshivot and synagogues, kosher supermarkets and pizza shops where students can catch a quick snack.

Area religious leaders, part of Orthodox Judaism's right-wing branch, are often at odds with Yeshivah of Flatbush policies — mixed classes, girls' Gemara classes, support for the state of Israel, teaching of religious subjects in modern Hebrew, encouragement of college education. "There are many people who don't agree with our philosophy, but there have been no conflicts," says Rabbi Eliach, who has been on the yeshiva faculty 34 years.

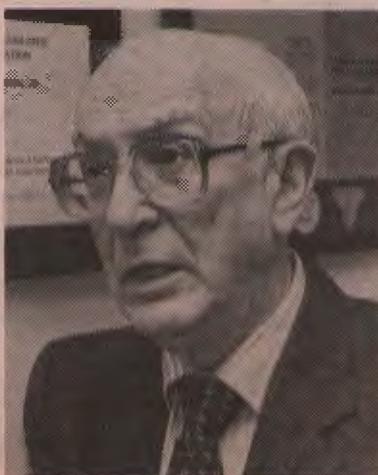
He points out that the teaching staff has included persons from chasidic and right-wing backgrounds.

While the school still emphasizes Zionist activities, holding *Yom Ha'Atzmaut* (Israel's Independence Day) celebrations and urging graduates to spend a year studying in Israel, its orientation has become "more halachic" in recent years, Eliach says.

High school students pursue a rigorous schedule of religious and secular studies. Mandatory morning prayer services start at 7 a.m. The schoolday ends at 4 p.m., or later some days.



Yeshivah of Flatbush elementary school students vie for teacher's attention in English class.



High school principal Rabbi David Eliach, left, has been a faculty member for 34 years at the yeshiva, whose students, right, have won dozens of national awards.



Photos/Zion Ozeri

"I have friends in college. I have more work than they do," one student said last week. Other classmates, relaxing in a basement student lounge during a rare free period, echoed the student's sentiments.

They said the student body's elite reputation (an entrance exam and interview are required), the school's record of success (dozens of honorary plaques, ranging from the International Bible Contest to the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, hang in the halls), success of past graduates (the roll includes Nobel Prize winners, magazine editors and noted Jewish scholars) and stress on grades (about 90 percent of graduates get into universities, including the nation's finest), add to the normal strain on teenagers.

A group of students edit "Inside Flatbush," a periodical satire magazine that features parodies of prominent students, school policies and faculty members. "There is a lot of pressure on us," one contributor said. "We need an outlet."

The yeshiva employs five parttime counselors, most with

training in psychology. "We anticipate a problem before it's allowed to grow," says Jill Sanders, a school counselor.

The school also offers a variety of extracurricular activities, from choirs and drama to sports and mock trial, and it sponsors weekend retreats at its campgrounds in Far Rockaway to give students an outlet, Rabbi Eliach says.

In order to graduate, students must have performed 1,600 hours of outside volunteer work throughout the course of high school. Students visit elderly Jews in the Bronx, work in nursing homes, shuls and Jewish organizations. During Purim last month, they prepared and distributed 800 *Shaloch Manot* (sending of gifts) food packages.

"We are striving in the direction of *chesed* (acts of kindness)," Eliach says, noting that every classroom holds a *pushke* (charity box). "We educate them to give *tzedakah* (charity)."

Sometimes the students give more than they wish. The basketball team lost to M.T.A. Sunday, 69-67.

Israel's policy change on S. Africa wins praise here

By LINDA POLONSKY

Representatives of major Jewish organizations in the United States have welcomed the announcement by Israel that it will not enter into any new military contracts with South Africa. They stressed the financial, moral and diplomatic necessities for the shift in Israeli policy.

Details of Israel's military ties to South Africa are expected to be released April 1 in a State Department report on violations of the international embargo on the sale and exports of arms and military technology to South Africa.

According to foreign press reports, Israel has been selling military equipment to South Africa for the past 15 years, mainly light weapons, communications and electronic equipment.

In addition, it has licensed South

African manufacturers to produce several major Israeli weapons systems. These include Saar-class missile boats, the Gabriel surface-to-surface naval rockets and important components of the Kfir jet fighter-bomber.

Opposition politicians in South Africa have also suggested that the two countries had been hoping to develop nuclear-powered submarines at the South African naval base at Simonstown.

The exact amount Israel derived last year from the sale of military equipment and expertise to South Africa is secret. However, unofficial estimates range from \$400 million to \$800 million. In addition, some 3,000 jobs in Israel are said to be dependent upon military trade with South Africa.

Despite the present financial benefit of the relationship, Israel now stands to lose more financially than it stands to gain.

In terms of the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act, passed last October, the Reagan administration must submit by next week a report to Congress identifying those countries breaking the arms embargo, with a view to terminating U.S. military assistance to the

'Israel is a country that was subject to boycotts, barriers and sanctions.'

offending countries. Israel received \$1.8 billion in U.S. military aid last year.

It was in anticipation of the April 1 report that Israel's cabinet last week adopted a change in its

policy toward South Africa. As stated by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin during a question-and-answer session in Tel Aviv on Thursday with a delegation from the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, the new policy includes the following four points:

"One, Israel is against apartheid regimes in any form, anywhere, against any discrimination of a human being because of his race, religion, sex — you name it.

"Two, Israel is going to reduce, continue to reduce, its cultural [and] scientific ties, etc., with South Africa.

"Three, no new contracts will be signed between Israel and South Africa in the field of defense.

"And four, Israel will appoint a committee of ministers and others that within two months will decide upon the [further] steps that Israel shall take in the spirit of the free

democratic world vis-a-vis South Africa."

Rabin made clear, however, that Israel was proceeding with sanctions only reluctantly.

"Israel is a country that was subject to boycotts and [trade] barriers and sanctions. And Israel is very sensitive when it comes to this kind of approach. Even [though it] might be today [sanctions] vis-a-vis one country, once the international community will adopt the use of sanctions whenever somebody's not happy with what somebody else's doing, I believe that we open a great danger to Israel."

Other Israeli leaders, from cabinet ministers to Knesset members, voiced similar objections to the sanctions approach, while making clear to President's Conference delegates that they will go along because Israel now has no choice.

The origins of military connec-
(Continued on page 48)

Kremlin stance cited

'Dropout' issue never brought up by Soviets, U.S. envoy says

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

TEL AVIV (JPFS) — Moscow does not use the dropout issue to defend its stand on Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, according to Warren Zimmerman, the United States ambassador to the current Vienna Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

"It's not an argument, and not a reason" given by the Soviets for the slowdown in emigration since the early 1980s, says Zimmerman, referring to Soviet Jews who move to the United States or Europe instead of Israel.

The conference is the NATO-Warsaw Pact forum that covers both weapons and implementation of the Helsinki accords on human rights. The ambassador's remarks were reported here.

According to Zimmerman, Moscow's representatives at the conference say there are "very few bona fide emigrants left." When asked about specific cases, the Soviet diplomats offer "a technical and legalistic argument."

One solution Jerusalem has sought to the dropout problem, which by the end of the 1970s affected some 80 percent of Soviet Jews reaching Vienna, is to call on the United States to drop refugee status for Soviet Jews.

The proposal, made by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir during his recent United States tour, has caused a bitter controversy between Soviet emigration groups, such as the Soviet Jewish Information Center, and government officials concerned with Soviet Jewry.

Most emigration activists insist that Israel should first see that Jews are allowed out of the Soviet Union, and only afterward encourage them to come to Israel. The government's position is that, since the establishment of the state, there has been no need for Jews to be considered refugees.

Granting of refugee status to Soviet Jews by the United States has fostered a wide range of myths. American law allows an annual 50,000 refugees from around the world to enter the U.S. under a provision that defines a refugee as "any person outside any country ... unable or unwilling to return because of persecution for race, religion, social grouping, nationality or political opinion."

Soviet Jews fit into almost every one of those categories.

But according to Consul Wayne Leininger of the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv, refugee status does not include any material benefit from the federal government.

Mission to Moscow

JERUSALEM — Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and president of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, left Israel for London Monday on the first leg of a secret mission to Moscow at the behest of the Soviet Union.

In London, Abram met with Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, and Israel Singer, the organization's executive director. The three then flew on to Moscow aboard Bronfman's private jet.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres inadvertently mentioned the Moscow mission during a briefing of Presidents' Conference delegates. Abram then spent the rest of the week denying the trip to reporters.

The Jewish Week has learned, however, that the trip came at the invitation of the Soviet Union. Among the topics to be discussed is the question of direct flights to Israel from the USSR or a Soviet-bloc country.

— Sheldon Engelmayer

Neither transportation to the United States nor automatic issuance of the so-called "green card," which is a first step towards naturalization, is afforded by such status. Once in the United States, the refugee also has no special rights with regard to housing, work, medical help or education.

Nonetheless, Washington does subsidize private charities that operate refugee centers. Leininger says Washington's subsidy to such organizations as the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society, better known as HIAS, the main philanthropic service helping Soviet Jews, is based on an estimate of the number of refugees it serves.

According to sources in Jerusalem, that subsidy ranges between \$800 and \$1,200 per refugee.

HIAS helps the Vienna arrivals with the paperwork involved in applying for refugee status, and when the status is granted, HIAS provides transportation.

Current federal quotas allow 10,000 refugees from the Eastern bloc into the United States every year.

In recent years, fewer than 10,000 refugees have left Eastern bloc countries annually. In the 1970s, however, the wait for an opening in the quota could last upward of a year. Soviet Jews usually spent that year in Rome.

Once in the United States, refugee status allows a person to work, and at the end of the first year there a refugee can apply for a green card.

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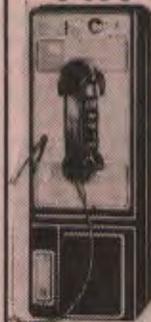
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Rosh Yeshiva at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and Professor of Biology at Yeshiva College

Date: Wednesday, April 1st, 1987 at 8:00 P.M.

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Tiff with lawyer delays Vanunu trial

JERUSALEM — The trial of Mordechai Vanunu, scheduled to open in Jerusalem district court in March, was postponed because of a dispute between the defendant and his lawyer. No new date was announced, and legal observers doubt the proceedings will begin until late April.

Vanunu, a former technician at Israel's Dimona nuclear facility, is accused of selling secret material about Israel's alleged nuclear weapons capabilities to a British newspaper. He and his family fired defense attorney Amnon Zichroni only days before the trial was to begin over differences on how the case should be conducted.

A week before the closed-court proceedings were scheduled to begin under conditions of strict secre-

cy, Vanunu's brothers Meir and Asher called a press conference to demand that their brother be tried in public. At the same time, they announced Zichroni's dismissal.

During a meeting with Zichroni in prison, Vanunu reportedly expressed gratitude for his professional help but said he felt the Tel Aviv lawyer had not fought aggressively enough for improved prison conditions and had not identified with Vanunu's alleged crimes.

"He was also not pleased by what he termed the intimate relationship I have with members of the Shin Bet," Zichroni said.

The Vanunu brothers charged that their brother has "already been tried, convicted and sentenced" by the public. They said "many people think he is worse

than a Nazi war criminal."

Meir Vanunu, who lives in Boston and came to Israel to assist his brother, has increasingly linked Vanunu's case to the international anti-nuclear movement and to domestic left-wing causes.

Zichroni, himself a prominent advocate of left-wing causes, prepared a purely legal defense.

The court has not officially accepted Zichroni's dismissal. If a new lawyer is named he will need time to familiarize himself with the case.

The court also must decide on Vanunu's request that certain evidence considered classified by the prosecution be made public. The trial will be conducted secretly because of the sensitive nature of the evidence.

Jewish Week wins press award

The New York Press Association gave top honors to The Jewish Week for its "presentation of the news" by awarding it first place for overall graphic design in the 1986 Better Newspaper Contest.

The association, made up of 320 weekly newspapers in New York State, presented awards at its annual spring convention in Albany last weekend.

The award was for one of six major editorial categories in the competition and was based on the entire contents of a single selected issue's page design and typography.

The competition attracted a record number of more than 1,800 entries from 124 newspapers, according to Don Carroll, association executive director. The Jewish Week is the only Jewish-interest paper in the group.

Arms sales to Arabs assailed

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) has protested to the Reagan administration about its plans to sell the United States' most-sophisticated anti-tank shell to Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan and Bahrain.

Specter lodged his protest in a meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz and in a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The shell, made of depleted uranium, has never been provided to

any NATO allies or to Israel, according to Michael Gale, an aide to Specter.

Washington plans to sell 15,000 of the 105 mm. shells to Saudi Arabia, 10,000 to Egypt, 2,000 to Jordan and 1,800 to Bahrain at a cost of \$635 per shell, Gale said. He added that in May 1986 the Defense Department began negotiations with Egypt for co-production of the shell.

In his letter to Weinberger, Specter said such a "transfer of technology" could upset the "precarious military balance" in the Middle East. He also warned of the danger of the shells falling into the hands of radical elements.

The shells can penetrate tanks and set them ablaze, Gale said. Although depleted uranium can be converted into plutonium for use as nuclear weapons, this is a long and costly operation, he noted.

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In bowl, alternately mix skim milk and flour into EGG BEATERS until smooth. Using 1 tablespoon margarine as needed, lightly grease 7-inch skillet. Heat skillet over medium heat; spoon in about 2 tablespoons batter, tilting to cover bottom. Cook until batter blisters. Place crepe on waxed paper. Stir batter; repeat to make 6 crepes.

Combine apples, walnuts, honey and cinnamon. Place 1 tablespoon mixture on each crepe; fold in sides to form squares. In large skillet, over medium heat, melt remaining 3 tablespoons margarine. Brown squares on both sides. Serve hot with Mock Sour Cream or Cinnamon Glaze.

Mock Sour Cream: In blender, blend 3/4 cup lowfat cottage cheese, 3 tablespoons skim milk and 2 teaspoons lemon juice until smooth; chill. Sprinkle with ground cinnamon if desired.

Cinnamon Glaze: Mix 3 tablespoons brown sugar and 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon. Top each blintz with 1 teaspoon FLEISCHMANN'S Sweet Unsalted Margarine and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon mixture.

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U.S. probes mail scam said to aid PLO

A coupon redemption fraud scheme under investigation by the U.S. Postal Service allegedly produced millions of dollars that were believed funneled to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Newspaper coupon inserts allegedly were bought or stolen, then redeemed through coupon clearing-houses and other retailers, according to a report in Advertising Age, a trade publication.

The ring's activities were first made public in a Postal Service sting operation in 1986 when coupons for a fictitious insecticide, Broach, appeared in advertisements in three Florida newspapers, Advertising Age reporter Maureen Glabman reported from Miami. The sting was part of an ongoing Postal Service investigation called Operation Clip.

A spokesman for the Hollywood, Fla., police department, which became involved through another case, was quoted as saying that many of those involved in the scam attended PLO meetings where PLO flyers were passed out and PLO letterheads made available.

Julian Mack, a Dade County assistant state's attorney, helped prosecute more than 70 defendants

in the coupon scheme, Glabman reported. "The principals, who were predominantly Arab, were involved with mostly Arab, but Cuban and black merchants, too, in a coupon-cutting rip-off where coupons were not redeemed in the usual manner," Glabman reported Mack as saying.

So far, one of the principal figures, south Florida resident Adnan Bahhur, faces a 2 1/2 year prison term.

It was Bahhur who bragged on videotape to undercover postal inspectors that more than \$90 million was accumulated nationally through misredeemed coupons, Glabman reported. He bragged on

tape that he paid Zionist groups such as Hadassah \$5 a pound for clipped coupons.

According to Postal Inspector Jeff Dupilka, Bahhur had associates doing the same thing in other states. Cases are pending in Charleston, S.C., Los Angeles, Tampa, Fla., Cleveland and other cities.

Hollywood police spokesman Paul Dungan said the Bahhur family, which officials estimated collected millions of dollars, lived modestly "so the money had to be going somewhere, and we suspect it was going to the PLO," Glabman reported.

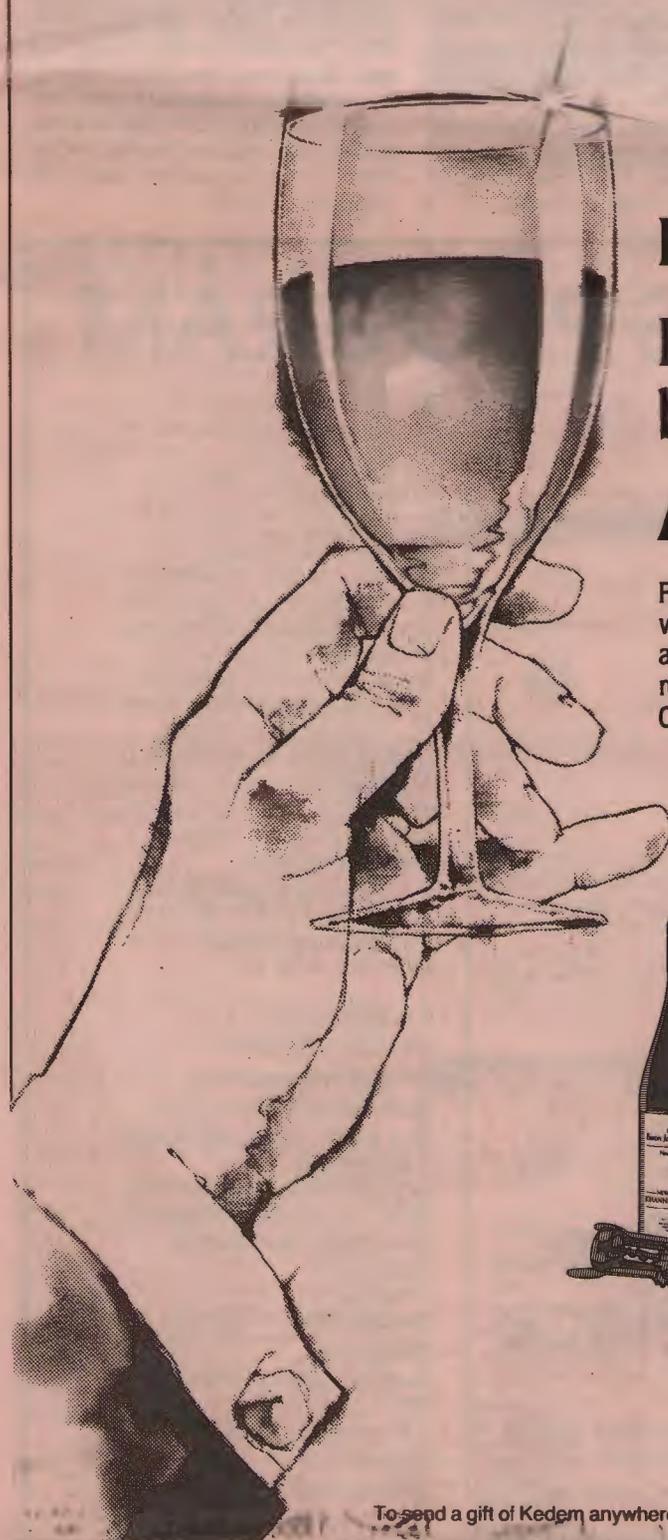
Jewish Telegraphic Agency

Woman to head rabbinical group

A Roslyn, L.I., rabbi has become the first woman ever to head a national rabbinical organization. Joy Levitt, co-rabbi with her husband Lee Friedlander of the Reconstructionist Synagogue of the North Shore, was elected last week as president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association at the organization's convention in Washington.

At the same time, the first woman ever to be ordained by the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Rabbi Sandy Eisenberg Sasso, was named the organization's first vice president. Sasso and her husband, Dennis, made history in 1974 when they became the world's first rabbinical couple. They currently share a pulpit in Indianapolis, Ind.

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Emigre denies pressure made him choose Israel

TEL AVIV (JPFS) — Former Prisoner of Conscience Zachar Zunshine, his wife Tatiana, and 23 other Soviet aliyah activists and former refuseniks arrived on a single flight this month at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Zunshine sharply denied reports that he had planned to go to the United States and had only been talked into coming to Israel at the last moment.

Earlier, an associate of Minister-without-Portfolio Moshe Arens had said the minister called Zunshine in Vienna and persuaded him to see Israel before deciding to "drop out" to America.

At the airport, Zunshine said he had come to Israel because he was Jewish.

Zunshine was released March 6 after serving three years in a Siberian prison camp on charges of "spreading anti-Soviet propaganda."

At an airport reception for the new arrivals, Jewish Agency Aliya Department chief Haim Aharon said 330 Jews had left the Soviet Union so far this month — the highest figure for one month in years.

Arens reportedly spoke to Zunshine after hearing that he intended to go to the United States.

"Every effort to bring Jews to Israel is important, but in this case it was especially important because he is a former Prisoner of Zion," said a source close to Arens.

While Zunshine was imprisoned in the Soviet Union and was therefore considered by Israel to be a "Prisoner of Zion," he never stated that he was a Zionist who intended to come to Israel, according to Yuri Shtern of the Soviet Jewry Education and Information Center in Jerusalem.

Shtern said that a "Prisoner of Zion" is any Jew arrested for emigration activities. At least two former Prisoners of Zion chose not to come to Israel after reaching the West.

Meanwhile, Soviet Jewry activists have bitterly criticized Foreign Minister Shimon Peres for attending a performance of the Moscow-based Gypsy theatre now touring Israel.

Survey has El Al on preferred airline list

TEL AVIV (JPFS) — El Al has been rated one of the world's five most-preferred airlines, according to a recent British survey.

The British consumer magazine Which asked nearly 15,000 passengers to rate their last flight with regard to catering, comfort and service. They were also asked whether they would recommend the airline.

El Al, which had 67 respondents, placed fifth behind Wardair (Canada), Cathay Pacific, Swissair and Singapore Airlines.

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This is the sixth in a series of informational pieces on the UJA-Federation Overseas Program.

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(Eastern Europe/Israel)

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(Prague/Israel)

Soviet activists report release of prisoners of conscience

The Soviet Union has released four prisoners of conscience from prison in recent days, and granted exit visas to several long-time refuseniks, following weeks of extraordinary public activism by Soviet Jewish activists, according to reports from Soviet Jewry sources in New York and Jerusalem.

Dr. Leonid Volvosky, of Gorky, was freed the week of March 20, after serving two years in labor camp on charges of "defaming the Soviet regime." Mark Nepomniaschy and his son-in-law, Ya'acov Levin, both of Odessa, arrested in 1984 on the same charge, were released days earlier.

The freeing of the three men, as well as the release earlier in the month of Vladimir Lifshitz, of Leningrad, apparently was part of a March 12 order from the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, according to Yuri Shtern of the Jerusalem-based Soviet Jewry Education and Information Center.

An exit visa was also granted to long-time refusenik Yuri Shpeizman, 50, a cancer victim who recently suffered a heart attack.

According to Israeli Foreign Ministry sources, there are now only three Jewish prisoners of conscience still being held in Soviet prisons. Other sources put the number at five.

Lifshitz, who suffers from chronic hypertension, has been a refusenik since 1981. The 44-year-old electrical engineer and mathematician was arrested in January 1986 and sentenced in March of that year to three years in labor camp for having written letters to the West describing his situation as a refusenik.

Following his arrival home, Lifshitz spoke by telephone with members of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ) in New York. He said: "Only the knowledge that the Jewish people are one family and that they were all supporting me gave me the courage to endure. Now we have to work for the release of our son, Boris, who is hospitalized in the army with ulcers. I am grateful for all the support you have given me, and I am released in time to celebrate my daughter's bat mitzvah."

At a New York press conference to announce Lifshitz's release, Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry spokeswoman Lynn Singer also announced the granting of exit visas to four Leningrad Jews who have been waiting many years, including Daniel Fradkin, a refusenik since 1971.

Fradkin, 48, and his wife Sarah, 46, are observant Jews and both children of rabbis who emigrated to Israel many years ago. Fradkin is one of the longest-waiting refuseniks in the USSR.

Also told they could leave are:

- Mark Resnik, 48, a computer programmer, a refusenik since 1977. Resnik and his wife, Elena, were divorced in 1979 so that she and their two sons could emigrate. Nevertheless, Elena was told that her ex-husband's "access to state secrets" classification was being applied to her also, and would not be lifted until 1988.

- Anatoly Chechik, 55, a Leningrad Hebrew teacher.

- Grigori Genusov, 40, a refusenik since 1976. Genusov was refused on the basis of access to "secrets" during his army service,

which ended in 1973.

On March 16, eight other Leningrad refuseniks sent a telegram to Soviet First Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev: Leah Shapiro, Michael Baizer, Elena Keiss-Kuna, Abba and Ida Taratuta, Boris Lokshin, Nelly Shpeizman — the wife of cancer victim Yuri Shpeizman — and Inna Rozanskaya.

They wrote: "We, a group of Leningrad Jews, have a problem for many years for the right to leave for Israel, for the right to be reunited with our relatives and with our friends, our people. However, the Soviet officials again and again say no to our legal appeal, violating the international deal of the Civil Rights and Helsinki Agreements, both of them signed by the Soviet Union."

"They keep telling us that the interests of such a great superpower as the USSR will suffer if we find at last our families ... We are living examples of the divergence between the proclaimed course of democratization and reality in the case of emigration policy ..."

In Moscow, meteorologist Michael Fuchs-Rabinovich and his wife Marina ended a month-long

hunger strike when they were invited to discuss their application at the office of OVIR.

At one point in the ensuing week-long tug-of-war, OVIR officials telephoned Fuchs-Rabinovich and asked him to come in for yet another discussion of his documents. He replied: "I'm sorry, but I'm busy. I'm demonstrating."

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Jerusalem no longer off-limits to some foreign news bureaus

JERUSALEM (INS) — Most nations still officially shun Jerusalem as Israel's capital. But news organizations representing these countries are increasingly moving their bases of operations here from Tel Aviv.

The Associated Press recently decided to move its Israeli bureau to Jerusalem, and Reuters announced that it is weighing a similar move. Recent months also have seen the opening of many one-person news bureaus in Israel's capital.

The flow of foreign journalists to Jerusalem reflects the interests of both the government and the media organizations.

"We are making real efforts to encourage foreign journalists based in Israel to locate in Jerusalem," says Dr. Israel Peleg, director of the Government Press Office. "This reflects both professional and national interests."

In past years, foreign correspondents were almost evenly divided between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Now the newly arrived foreign correspondents, coupled with the anticipated move by Reuters and the Associated Press here, give the city

a numerical press edge over Tel Aviv.

The Foreign Press Association chairman in Israel, ABC-TV correspondent Peter Allen-Frost, says the majority of his network's news stories now originate in Jerusalem. The bureau chief of a major foreign news agency readily concurs with that assessment, noting that 75 percent of his agency's 1986 reports originated in the Jerusalem area.

Other veteran foreign correspondents offered similar reasons for looking to Jerusalem as their operations base.

"The move began in 1977, after newly elected Prime Minister Menachem Begin made it clear that his government would be centered in Jerusalem," says Ruth Rembaum-Max, until recently the Jerusalem correspondent for the Deutsche Presse Agentur, West Germany's news agency.

"One must bear in mind that six months after Begin entered office, Sadat came to Jerusalem, creating the largest peacetime news gathering which had ever occurred in Israel."

"Prior to 1977, the major stories

in Israel used to revolve around the wars," adds Rembaum-Max, who is now preparing for a tour of duty in Stockholm. "Furthermore, the government used to operate out of two cities, with most of the Labor Party ministers and officials who lived in the Tel Aviv area returning to their offices there on Thursday.

"When Begin entered office, he made it very clear that his policies regarding the west bank and the settlements there would be a major issue. Journalists then began moving to Jerusalem, due in part to the proximity to the Israeli government and the west bank."

One newspaper which recently opened a one-man bureau in the Old City here is the Independent, a London-based daily. The newspaper's correspondent, Charles Richards, who opened his office last fall, says it made good sense to locate in Jerusalem since he is covering "greater Israel, and all of the problems are focused here."

A second newspaper scheduled to open a bureau in Jerusalem's Old City is the Chicago Sun-Times. Its correspondent, Jay Bushinsky, said the main reason for moving from Tel Aviv was that "the mili-

tary story, which dominated the news from 1948-1977, has been taken over by the political story."

Bushinsky, who has been based in Israel since 1966, adds that "Jerusalem is one of the Middle East's capitals, and we decided to move there since it has an excellent infrastructure for electronic communications."

He further notes that when the Cable News Network requested in 1980 that he open an Israeli office to represent that organization, he decided to locate in Jerusalem,

even though all other foreign networks were based in Tel Aviv at the time.

"The Government Press Office's move in 1977 was itself, without a doubt, a decisive step," says director Peleg. While acknowledging that defense, technology and economic stories still originate in Tel Aviv, Peleg said the move by foreign reporters to Jerusalem "is a process which has never subsided, and all sides are interested in and committed to its continuation."

Arab groups protest Ottawa's plans to teach the Holocaust

TORONTO (JTA) — Representatives of the 20,000-member Arab community in Ottawa are ready to do battle with the city's Board of Education over its plans for teaching the Holocaust and other examples of genocide.

"The program gives preference to Jewish communities," says Qasem Mahmud, "We perceive this program to be politically motivated

to cover up for Israeli atrocities against people of the Middle East, maybe to deepen the feelings of guilt among the Christians."

"If we're going to teach about man's inhumanity to man," Mahmud added, "the example should be equitable, global and with no discrimination."

Mahmud said the multiculturalism subcommittee he serves on, set up by the Ottawa Board of Education, was never consulted on the program intended for students in grades 7 through high school.

"If the Board of Education isn't willing to accept our input, we will have to take legal action. The Arab community will definitely sue the board. We have no less than 4,000 kids in the Ottawa public schools," he said.

The newly formed Ad Hoc Committee in support of Human Rights Curricula Reform wants the program to begin immediately.

"The Holocaust is the best documented, the best case study of genocide," said Sandra Goldstein, a committee member and regional director of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights. "When you teach you start with the specific and move to the moral lesson. This program has been introduced in other communities with no backlash, and we're puzzled."

Guidelines for the program have been developed since October by an 11-member committee made up of board administrators, teachers, principals, trustees and a representative from B'nai B'rith. No representative from the multiculturalism subcommittee was asked to join, Thorpe said.

Volunteers to hold congress in Israel

Volunteers for Israel, an international non-profit organization that has sent more than 7,000 civilians to work in non-combat roles alongside Israeli soldiers, will hold its first international congress July 6 through 8 in Jerusalem.

The event will mark the organization's fifth anniversary and will bring together past, present and future volunteers. It will be followed July 9 and 10 by the first national convention of Volunteers for Israel-American Division.

Chaim Herzog, Israel's president, will address the international gathering, as will Natan Sharansky.

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Coffee & Cake: 9:30 a.m.

Session I: 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Chairman: Dr. Seymour Feldman, Prof. of Philosophy, Rutgers University

Speakers: Professor Arthur Hyman, University Professor of Jewish Philosophy, Bernard Revel Graduate School
"Divine Law and Human Reason: Trends in Medieval Ethical and Legal Theories"
Professor Shalom Rosenberg, Professor of Jewish Philosophy, Hebrew University
"Influences and Originality in Medieval Jewish Philosophy"

LUNCH

Greetings: Dr. Norman Lamm, President, Yeshiva University

Session II: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Chairman: Dr. Sid Z. Leiman, Prof. of Jewish History and Literature, Bernard Revel Graduate School

Speakers: Professor Louis I. Feldman, Professor of Classics, Yeshiva University
Professor Morton Smith, Professor Emeritus of History, Columbia University
"The Influence of Hellenism on Judaism in the Land of Israel"

DINNER

Greetings: Dr. Egon Brenner, Executive Vice President, Yeshiva University
Dr. Israel Miller, Senior Vice President, Yeshiva University

Session III: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Chairman: Professor Jeffrey S. Gurock, Professor of Jewish History, Bernard Revel Graduate School

Speaker: Dr. Fritz Stern, Professor of History, Columbia University
"Jews in German Society: Hospitality & Hostility"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1987

Coffee & Cake: 9:30 a.m.

Session IV: 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Chairman: Dr. Sid Z. Leiman

Speakers: Dr. Gerald Blidstein, Hubert Professor of Jewish Law, Ben Gurion University of the Negev
"Meiri and Maimonides on the Legitimacy of non-Judaic Religions"
Dr. Daniel Sperber, Professor of Talmud, Bar-Ilan University
"Rabbinic Synods and Roman Legal Institutions"

LUNCH

Session V: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Chairman: Dr. Richard Steiner, Prof. of Semitic Languages and Literature, Bernard Revel Graduate School

Speakers: Dr. David Berger, Professor of Jewish History, Bernard Revel Graduate School
"The Impact of Jewish-Christian Debate on Biblical Exegesis"
Dr. Uriel Simon, Professor of Biblical Literature, Bar-Ilan University
"The Impact of Islamic Culture on Jewish Biblical Exegesis"



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Feminist's council appointment delayed

JERUSALEM (JFPS) — Israel's minister of religious affairs has been ordered by the Supreme Court to show cause within 45 days why he should not appoint a woman to the local religious council in the Negev town of Yerucham.

The woman, Lea Shakdiel, an outspoken Orthodox feminist, was named to the council last year as a representative of the local Labor

Party branch. Her appointment has been vigorously opposed by the government-supported rabbinate.

Only days before the court's ruling, the Chief Rabbinical Council of Israel voted unanimously to reject the appointment of women to religious councils, which set religious policy in municipalities under the auspices of the Ministry of Religious Affairs.

The rabbinate's negative vote was evidently designed to block the minister, Zevulun Hammer, from installing Shakdiel as he reportedly intended to do.

Tova Lichtenstein, Hammer's adviser on women's affairs, said in a radio interview that she was uncertain if the vote was considered a halachic ruling (based on religious law). If so, she added, she was not qualified to comment. If the vote was not a halachic ruling, she said, she would characterize it as unwise.

Rabbi Eitan Eisman, director general of the Chief Rabbinate, responded that all votes by the Chief Rabbinical Council carry the weight of halachic rulings. He said he was surprised that Lichtenstein should even question this.

But despite Eisman's assurances, Hammer wrote to the chief rabbi, asking them exactly what the council's decision meant.

One ministry official pointed out that the language of the decision, in which the council "rejects the presence of women on religious councils," left room for doubt.

"There is no such word as 'reject' in the vocabulary of halachic decisions," the official said, adding that the customary word one might have expected was "forbid."

Reforms set for rabbinic courts

By HAIM SHAPIRO

JERUSALEM (JFPS) — The rabbinical courts can be a place where secular Israelis learn to love Torah or to despise religion.

Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer seemed to suggest that the latter is more often the case when he told a recent Jerusalem press conference that he hopes administrative improvements will give the courts a more human face.

Claiming that the problem lies not in the *dayanim* (rabbinical court judges) but in the procedures they are forced to follow, Hammer proposed a number of technical changes to ease the workload. They include assignment of court reporters, naming of special panels to deal with cases other than divorce — the bulk of the courts' work — and appointment of regional court presidents to assign cases and discipline unruly *dayanim*.

A special court would also deal with what Hammer called "exceptional conversion cases," in which

would-be converts have waited long periods for approval.

A preliminary committee of social scientists, including a woman, would interview couples facing divorce proceedings in an attempt to alleviate their suffering.

Hammer said his office is drawing up a list of women whose husbands have refused to divorce them for years and would make a special effort to solve these cases.

Hammer explained that the proposals, to be submitted to the Knesset for action, are not related to the controversial Rabbinical Courts Bill, which would greatly extend the authority of the rabbinical courts.

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Appeals, and D.C. influence, delay deportation of a Nazi collaborator

By SUSAN BIRNBAUM

Despite having been stripped of his citizenship and ordered deported from the United States, Karl Linnas still is on U.S. soil. He remains because of several appeals to stay the sentence of deportation and a certain amount of influence in Washington by those who resist his deportation to the Soviet Union.

Linnas, 66, was convicted and sentenced to death in absentia by a Soviet court in 1961. He was charged in 1982 by the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations with lying about his wartime activities when he entered the U.S. in 1951, immigrating from Germany under the Displaced Persons Act of 1948.

According to charges filed by the Justice Department, Linnas joined a Nazi execution squad in 1941 when Germany occupied Estonia, in order to execute "undesirables," mostly Jews. He is accused of commanding firing squads that killed men, women and children who were forced to kneel before mass graves, as well as personally shooting several camp inmates.

On Dec. 1, 1986, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear Linnas' appeal against deportation, a decision hailed by at least nine Jewish organizations. Today, these organizations and others are upset over the failure of the U.S. justice system to provide for Linnas's speedy deportation.

The Jewish Community Relations Council of New York has sent a "Dear Colleague" letter to its 59 constituent organizations asking that they protest Linnas' continued presence on U.S. soil. The letter, urging Attorney General Edwin Meese to act on Linnas's deportation order, will be submitted to two senators and two congressmen.

Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, said of the failure to deport Linnas that "the whole thing is an abomination. We're waiting for the attorney general to enforce the law, as we are in the case of (Austrian President Kurt) Waldheim, placing him on the watch list (of war criminals not welcome in the U.S.)."

"We don't need to protect Nazis in this country. The attorney general should send a clear message, 'Nazis are not welcome here.'"

Linnas' counsel, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, has been successful in delaying his deportation because of a technicality: Linnas requested to be sent to "free Estonia," a country that no longer exists. He even asked the Estonian consulate in New York to grant him refuge, a complete impossibility because, as a consulate spokesperson said, "We are not here as a country; we are just an office."

The Estonian consulate, which dates back to before World War II, exists because the United States does not recognize Soviet occupation of the Baltic countries. Nevertheless, Estonia, like Latvia and Lithuania, was incorporated into the USSR after World War II.

The spokesperson called the case a "big dilemma" and reflected on the sorry history of his homeland, occupied by the Germans and then the Soviets.

"What could he (Linnas) have done? He was only a young man of, what, 21? The Estonians had no choice for their actions. They were forced by first Germans, then Russians. The KGB is notorious for falsifying wartime documentation."

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Root of the problem

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Draftees entering the Israel Defense Forces are in generally good physical shape, but their teeth are not. Forty percent of the soldiers have never received any dental treatment.

To expand dental services, the Medical Corps is setting up an oral hygiene center at Tel Aviv's Tel Hashomer Hospital, due to open this summer.

Recruits entering the army during the past three years had an average of 9.6 cavities each, 86 percent more than draftees 20 years ago.

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Program to aid Alzheimer's victims set

A pilot program that will offer Alzheimer's victims day care in their own community designed to enable participants to reinforce their skills and interests and mix with their peers will be launched next month by the 92nd Street Y in Manhattan.

According to Ira Silverman, the executive director of the Y, the project will be the first non-institutional program to provide "some institutional benefits, including a qualified staff of social workers and creative arts therapists, medical consultation and support services for families in a caring environment."

Cooperating with the 92nd Street Y in the program are the Park Avenue Synagogue, where it will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning April 27; the Mount Sinai Medical Center department of geriatrics, which will be available for medical consultation; and the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, which will provide family support services.

Funds for the first year of the program have been provided by UJA-Federation, the New York Community Trust, the Greater New York Fund and the New York Foundation. The 92nd Street Y,

the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services and Mount Sinai Hospital are all agencies of UJA-Federation.

Describing the Y's endeavor as "a day activity program," Silverman said clients would be engaged in activities suited to their individual needs and interests—ranging from the preparation of meals to exercise groups, music and creative arts, painting or modeling with clay, and outings, concerts and other special events.

It was the Y's long experience with senior adults, Silverman said, and the apparent lack of appropriate programs for Alzheimer's victims that motivated the new program. "In serving a senior adult population of more than 800, the Y has come face to face with the tragedy of Alzheimer's disease and the lack of adequate resources to enable its victims to maintain the quality and dignity of life," he said.

"Almost the entire burden has been on families," he added. "In many instances, families are just not equipped to handle these responsibilities in the constant and attentive ways that are required."

Fees will be on a sliding scale of from \$90 to \$15 per day, based upon financial need. The program

is expected to serve 20 to 25 clients at the Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 E. 87th St., with a staff ratio of one staff person to every two Alzheimer's clients.

Silverman said low staff-client ratios and the fact that treatment of Alzheimer's is not yet eligible for third-party reimbursement make the program costly. The Y continues to seek funds to maintain the program over several years.

So far, about \$111,000 has been contributed, Silverman said, in addition to the space and services provided by the Y, the Park Avenue Synagogue, Mount Sinai and the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services.

According to him, within the 92nd Street Y's immediate service area of the upper East and West Sides, an estimated 500 Alzheimer's victims continue to live at home and try to function within the community. While no geographic limitation will be imposed on admission, he said, it was likely that transportation problems would make this the initial target population for the pilot program.

Further information about the program may be obtained from Anita Kane at (212) 427-6000, ext. 228.

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Israeli officials see signs of U.S. aid cut

By AVI TEMKIN

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Israeli officials involved in negotiations with Washington on U.S. aid to Israel are looking beyond the coming months with some concern.

While they hope that at the end of the summer, Israel's share in the U.S. foreign aid bill — \$3 billion — will remain untouched, they sense that ominous clouds are gathering in the relations between the two countries.

A number of congressmen usually considered friendly towards Israel are said to favor a demonstrative 2-10 percent cut in aid to "teach Israel a lesson."

The first clear sign will come in a few weeks, when the House Foreign Operations Subcommittee finishes its deliberations on the foreign aid bill.

The subcommittee hearings will be held under the cloud of the Pollard affair, and probably also the impact of the coming presidential report on the links with South Af-

rica of countries receiving U.S. aid, in which Israel is expected to play a prominent role.

This is causing Israeli officials concern. "All of a sudden somebody can think that troublemaker Israel is getting too much American money, when other countries are getting zilch," one official said.

After the subcommittee finishes its deliberations, the entire Appropriations Committee will be convened to discuss its recommendations. At the same time the Senate will start discussing the bill. The crucial date will come in the summer, when members of both congressional panels are to meet jointly to issue a final recommendation.

"We hope that by the summer the Pollard and South African affairs will cool off, and everything will return to normal," one Israeli official said.

Israeli Treasury officials voice less concern with the fallout of the Pollard affair than with the potential results of a congressional decision to trim the U.S. federal budget by \$36 billion.

Though it was decided that such cuts will not affect Israel or Egypt, Israelis worry that "Congress may decide that lacking better ways to cut the budget, all programs will be slashed," in the words of one source.

The Treasury is studying an American proposal on Israeli interest payments on its foreign debt to the United States. Israel approached the Americans some months ago with a request to cut such payments so as to save Israel \$300 million a year.

But the U.S. response was disappointing. The United States offered to delay interest payments by converting them into loans carrying interest. It is doubtful that Israel will accept the proposal.

Treasury officials are now pinning their hopes on Egypt, which, they say, has a similar problem. "We will wait and see what the Egyptians get from the Americans. We know that we will get the same terms," an official said.

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(Continued from page 3)

ered to Israel through 1988. The first three arrived in February.

Krueger added that he had served at the Tel Aviv embassy for "about a year and a half — and I've certainly enjoyed my tour here in Israel and I have another year and a half left."

"My job is to assist Israeli defense industries in selling their products to the Department of Defense," Krueger went on. "In fiscal year 1986, Israeli industries did over \$200 million worth of business with the Department of Defense. And since I've been here that's gone from \$100 million to \$200 million. ... Israeli industries are really learning how to how to sell their products in the United States and they've become very effective and they are going to become even more effective, I think, in the future."

The Israelis, too, sought to emphasize that the strategic cooperation between the United States and Israel will not be adversely affected by recent events.

"Allow me to say that, on the part of the government of the United States, especially on the part of the Department of Defense, even though no one tries to ignore or to take a great detached [attitude] to this incident [the Pollard case], all the relations, whatever was agreed — visits, exercises — are going as they were planned," Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin was quoted as saying during one closed-door briefing to the Presidents' Conference delegates. "There is no interruption in all the activities within the framework of the strategic cooperation between our two countries."

"I believe that the people in the United States — and, no doubt, those who are involved in this part of our cooperation — realize it serves our mutual interests — our mutual interests in preventing war in the region, in coping with terrorism ... [and] the peace process."

Similar statements reportedly were made in briefings by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, among others.

As the week-long series of meetings progressed, the state of relations between Israel and the Jews of the United States also became an issue. Early in the week, a number of articles appeared in the Israeli media criticizing American Jews for what some see as an attempt to tell Israel how to run its affairs.

All of the Israeli leaders who met with delegation insisted that there was no rift in relations with American Jewry and that their opinions and input are welcome.

"We are always listening to the voice of our Jewish friends in the United States," Shamir is said to have told one closed-door session. "We are very sensitive. Of course, we don't always agree. You don't agree always [among yourselves]. But always we have this feeling of solidarity. We are speaking as members of one family ... and even if we don't agree, we have to understand each other. But it has to be our ambition to agree with each other. We have to have a unity of

minds in order to have a unity of action."

"Don't hesitate to tell us what you think," Peres told the delegates during another session, "but please understand us and our own special responsibilities."

Simcha Dinitz, a Knesset member who at one time was Israel's ambassador to Washington, said the idea that American Jewish money should be seen in Israel but American Jewish voices should not be heard was "a ridiculous notion."

There were many areas where Israel and diaspora Jewry could and should form a consensus policy, he said, such as the Soviet Jewry problem. There are other areas, however, where the input of American Jewry is important, such as in security matters, "but please understand that in those areas, the final decisions must be left up to us alone," Dinitz said.

On one issue, the talks between the U.S. Jewish delegation and the Israelis broke up with little hope of an early resolution — the problem of Soviet Jews leaving the USSR on Israeli visas and then asking the United States to grant them refugee status once they arrive in Vienna.

At one point, conference chairman Abram said that the denial of refugee status to Soviet Jews which Israel has requested is not the will of the American Jewish community.

It brought back memories, he said, of the S.S. St. Louis, a refugee ship that sailed the northern and southern hemispheres during World War II trying fruitlessly to unload its human cargo of German Jews. "This is the feeling today, despite the fact that Israel exists with its gates wide open," he said.

Nevertheless, Abram said, Israel had done a service by raising the question with the U.S. administration "because the problem needs to be addressed and forces us to consider how the needs of the drop-outs can be achieved."

Israeli leaders mentioned the dropout problem during conference sessions almost as often as they did the Pollard case.

Minister of Absorption Ya'acov Tsur, for example, warned the American Jewish leaders that if "neshira" (dropping out) continues, "the gates of the Soviet Union will be slammed shut again."

Tsur reiterated Israel's request that the United States abolish the refugee status automatically given Jews who emigrate from the USSR and called for the establishment of direct flights from the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc countries to Israel. That would eliminate the transit station in Vienna where Soviet Jews have the choice of going to Israel or to the West.

Even Israel's president, Chaim Herzog, voiced concern over the neshira problem. He told the delegates of his tour of duty as Israel's ambassador to the United Nations. A top Soviet official there, Herzog said, told him that emigration would cease if too many Soviet Jews opted for the United States after arriving in Vienna.

Tim Boxer travels with the Stars in The Jewish Week

Absentee ballots for observant L.A. Jews

LOS ANGELES—The city clerk is distributing absentee ballots in synagogues and Jewish community centers here as an accommodation for several thousand observant voters who will not be able to participate in next month's primary municipal election.

The election's scheduling on Tuesday, April 14, the first day of Passover, has stirred a controversy in the Jewish community since the conflict was brought to the attention of city officials five months ago.

Led by Agudath Israel of America, an Orthodox religious and social services organization, dozen of Jews reportedly had complained that their religious beliefs pre-

cluded them from voting Tuesday. Observant Jews cannot travel or sign their names in a polling place on a holiday such as Passover. Rabbi Chaim Schnur, Agudah director in Los Angeles, said about 75,000 Jewish voters would be affected.

The city council, which cannot reschedule an election date without a city charter amendment approved by the public, held a recent public forum on the issue and approved a general election referendum that would permit shifting of elections that conflict with religious holidays and other times that might reduce turnout.

The referendum will appear on the ballot June 2, the eve of Shavuot.

Some Jewish leaders oppose the referendum on the ground that it would open the way to many such election-date reschedulings in the multi-ethnic Los Angeles community.

The Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles, which supports the referendum, mounted a massive campaign to encourage absentee voting for the primary election. City council and school board candidates will be on the ballot.

Michael Hirschfeld, director of the federation's commission on law and legislation, said an estimated 20 percent of the votes in local elections are cast by Jews.

—Steve Lipman

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Costa Rica deports war crimes fugitive

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (JTA) — A superior court in this Central American nation has cleared the way for the extradition to the Soviet Union of Bohdan Koziy, a native of the Ukraine who fled here from the United States after being accused of war crimes, the World Jewish Congress reported.

Koziy was stripped of his American citizenship in 1982 following a trial in Florida in which eyewitness testimony described his murdering a Jewish family — including the point-blank shooting of a 4-year-old Jewish girl — while a member of the Ukrainian police which operated under the Nazi occupation forces.

In June 1984, the U.S. Justice Department obtained a court order of deportation against Koziy, but he escaped to Costa Rica where the Soviets asked for his extradition to stand trial. A lower court had rejected the Soviet request, but the Superior Penal Tribunal of Alajuela reversed that decision and has ordered Koziy's extradition.

The WJCongress released Justice Department documents — obtained under the Freedom of Information Act — showing that West Germany refused an American request that it ask for Koziy's extradition to stand trial.

The German diplomatic note conceded Koziy's participation in

the killing, but it refused to initiate extradition proceedings because it characterized the crimes as "manslaughter" rather than murder. It said the killing could not be shown to have involved "cruelty, inequity, lust for murder and base motives."

Seminar planned on fund-raising

"Essentials of Development Inside and Outside the Jewish Community," a seminar on securing grants for cultural, educational and social service projects, will be held Thursday, April 9, 8:30 a.m.-noon, at UJA-Federation headquarters, 130 E. 59th St., Manhattan.

Panelists will discuss research to identify sources for funds, writing a grant proposal and how to develop contacts in private and government agencies.

Jeffrey Solomon, executive director and chief operating officer of UJA-Federation's domestic affairs division, will discuss strategies in securing grants from within the Jewish community.

The seminar is sponsored by UJA-Federation's Wiener Educational Center. Registration is \$10. For information, call (212) 836-1660.

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can Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

Seymour and Golda Levine of Monsey were honored at Yeshiva University's upstate New York awards dinner for their support of Jewish activities in Rockland County. ... Knesset member Abba Eban will receive the International Shazar Prize from the Zalman Shazar Center for Jewish History at a dinner April 7 in the Pierre Hotel. ... American ORT gave its William Haber award to Alex Redein, executive director of Affiliated Dress Manufacturers Association.

Philanthropist Russ Berrie of Englewood, N.J., will be guest of honor at Boys Town Jerusalem international dinner of tribute May 27 at the Plaza Hotel. ... Esther Reifenberg, former chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel, and nine former Hadassah national presidents received the Amit Yerushalayim award from Mayor Teddy Kollek. The other recipients are Ruth Popkin, current president, Judith Epstein, Rebecca Shulman, Miriam Freund-Rosenthal, Lola Kramarsky, Charlotte Jacobson, Rose Matzkin, Bernice Tannenbaum and Frieda Lewis.

United Israel Appeal will honor former Maryland Congressman Michael Barnes at its annual meeting April 7 in New York City. ... Rockville Centre residents Jeffrey Greenfield and Melvin Juster received torch of liberty awards from the Anti-Defamation League. ... Former New York deputy mayor John Zuccotti and his wife, Susan Zuccotti, author of "The Italians and the Holocaust," will receive the American Jewish Committee's human relations award at a New York chapter dinner April 8 in the Plaza Hotel.

The UJA-Federation laundry and linen supply division will honor Cecil Toppin, international vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, at a luncheon April 23 in the UJA-Federation ballroom. ... Jerry Banner, board chairman of Kickaway/Wundies, and Peter Hollis, president of Ames Department Stores, will be honored at the UJA-Federation intimate apparel division annual dinner April 28 at the Pierre Hotel.

The Lubavitch Youth Organization gave its heritage award to businessman Moe Ginsburg at its recent national sponsors dinner. ... Bernard Pestyner, vice president of International Tire & Wheel Corp., will be guest of honor at the UJA-Federation tire dealers division annual dinner April 30 at Terrace on the Park, Flushing Meadow, Queens.

A chair in the history of the American labor movement has been established in the name of Bernard Rapoport at Tel Aviv University. He is board chairman of the labor advisory council of American Life Insurance Co.

The Jerusalem College of Technology presented its president's award to Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. ... Prof. Michael Evenari of Hebrew University of Jerusalem, a 1927 graduate of the University of Frankfurt, was named an honorary citizen of the German school. ... The Jewish National Fund honored Samuel Cohen at a dinner marking his 10 years as executive vice-president.

Danny Rozolio, secretary general of Israel's Hisdatur labor federation industrial division, was honored at an AFL-CIO reception in Bal Harbour, Fla. ... The Young Men's Division of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine will honor business executives Sherman Boxer and Paul Kaufman at its annual tour and dinner April 23 at the school's Bronx campus.

Jack Gorman, executive vice president of La Salle Industries, will be honored at the annual dinner of the UJA-Federation graphic arts, fine paper, and allied industries division, May 6 at the New York Hilton Hotel. ... The UJA-Federation ladies handbag and fashion accessories division will honor Alene Browdy of McCrory Stores and Elaine Kurtz of Bloomingdale's at its annual dinner April 9 in the Pierre Hotel.

The Fund for Reform Judaism of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations will honor Sydney Roos of Rockville Centre, L.I. at a dinner March 29 in the St. Regis Hotel. ... Nobel laureate physicist I. I. Rabi and financier Roy Neuberger will be honored by Bar-Ilan University at a dinner April 8 in the Hotel Pierre. ... Attorney Perry Galler and his wife Erica were recently honored at the Yeshiva of Flatbush 60th anniversary banquet at the New York Hilton.

Attache asks to be sent home

TEL AVIV (JPFS) — Maj. Gen. Amos Yaron, Israel's military attache in the United States, has asked to return to Israel permanently and head a territorial command, according to well-placed government sources.

Yaron, who was cited by an Israeli investigatory commission in 1983 for indirect responsibility in a 1982 massacre of Palestinians by Christian Lebanese in Beirut, has had a cool reception from U.S. authorities since his arrival in Washington.

The rebuff was compounded when Canada, to which Yaron was given a secondary post, refused without explanation to accept his accreditation.

Sources in Tel Aviv said Yaron had functioned well in Washington and had not reported any problems. Yaron reportedly said here he would "like to be considered" for a territorial command. In the meantime, he will return to Washington.

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Among several agencies with discounts for air or sea passage, I've come across at least two worthy of mention: Now Voyager, which specializes in cut-rate flights to Israel as well as to destinations in Europe, South America and the Caribbean; and South Florida Cruises, with low-cost sailings on the seven seas. Both companies use major carriers and assure reliability.

Now Voyager is the creation of Julie Weinberg, an actress-turned-travel entrepreneur. The price of any of her Now trips is usually less than half the normal tab. Participants pay an annual fee of \$40 and are thus eligible to purchase round-trip tickets to select cities at bargain prices—to Tel Aviv, for example, for \$500. Now Voyagers act as couriers, carrying only hand baggage and giving up their cargo space to established and reputable business firms which use it to expedite delivery of packages or documents to overseas clients.

GET DETAILS from Weinberg, 74 Varick St., New York, NY 10013; (212) 431-1616. The telephone is frequently busy, but hang in there. The savings make the delay worthwhile.

Substantial savings are available, too, for South Florida's glatt kosher Passover cruise. The Ocean Princess sails April 12 from Bridgetown, Barbados, makes stops at a half-dozen other Caribbean islands during its 10-day voyage and finally anchors in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Included in the discount price are free flights from New York to Bridgetown and from Ft. Lauderdale back to New York.

Most other cruise lines which South Florida represents also have kosher kitchens and are spectacular sites for bar mitzvahs and weddings at sea. Bonded by the national organization of cruise lines and certified

by Florida better business bureaus, the South Florida agency is at 2005 Cypress Creek Rd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33309; (305) 493-6300 or 1-800-327-SHIP.

Florida is also the site for one of the two glatt kosher Passover tours organized by the Keshet organization. Its nine-day program at the Sheraton in Palm Coast starts with dinner April 13 and ends with dinner April 21. Rates at the all-sports resort begin at \$989. There is an additional charge of \$199 and up for a round-trip flight from New York.

Keshet has its second glatt kosher Passover tour to Lake Morey Inn, Fairlee, Vt. Sports facilities include skiing on man-made snow at nearby Killington. Rates start at \$689, and bus service from New York is available upon request.

Reservations for either of the tours can be made through Keshet, 1501 Broadway, New York, NY 10036; (212) 921-7740 or 1-800-847-0700.

Another reference work for your shelf of indispensable travel literature is the just-published "The Jewish Traveler," based upon the popular monthly column in Hadassah Magazine. Put together by Alan M. Tigay, executive editor of the publication, the book explores 48 cities around the world—from Amsterdam to Zurich—with detailed information on the history, accommodations, special events and everyday life of the Jewish community in each metropolis.

Five of the extended, on-the-spot reports are mine; with that disclaimer, I heartily recommend this guidebook, as do the judges of the Jewish Book Club, who have chosen it as this month's selection. "The Jewish Traveler" has been issued by Doubleday and is priced at \$19.95 in hardcover and \$10.95 in paperback.

TWO ENTERPRISING young women from Crown Heights, Brooklyn, are the organizers of a strictly kosher tour of Scandinavia. Chana Sharfstein, the Swedish-born daughter of the late Orthodox Chief Rabbi of Stockholm, and Seema Goldstein, also of Swedish origin, have scheduled two summer itineraries through Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland. The first departure is July 3; the second Aug. 6. The duration of each trip is from 14 to 21 days, with a price range from \$2,500 to \$3,100.

Kosher meals are prepared under supervision of rabbinate in each of the countries visited. Details are available from Scandinavian Trio Tours, 626 Montgomery St., Brooklyn, NY 11225; (718) 773-0440 or 774-6398.

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Star-gazers' heaven

Celeb-watcher's book gives 'who is a Jew?' a Hollywood twist

By ELLEN POBER RITTBERG

What's a nice Jewish boy doing in a rented Beverly Hills hotel room for two weeks?

In Tim Boxer's case, he was buttonholing any and every Jewish entertainer of note who was in town and wanted to be included in his recently published book, "The Jewish Celebrity Hall of Fame" (Shipolsky, 1987).

Boxer, who is the author of The Jewish Week's "Traveling with the Stars" column, admits his book is far from comprehensive. Lots of show-business people simply weren't in town when he was.

He also admits there were a few Jewish stars — but only a very few — such as Bea Arthur, of Broadway and "Maude" fame, who declined to be interviewed altogether. "Is such a book necessary?" Arthur asked him.

Boxer says, "Yes, definitely."

His task, he says, was much easier now than it would have been 40 years ago.

"Today, a lot of actors keep their given [Jewish] names. And today, they don't try to hide that they're Jewish. When the studio system ruled Hollywood in the 1930s and 1940s, Jews changed their names." The studios also worked to rid stars of any vestigial Jewish traits in their speech and mannerisms, and discouraged them from speaking about their ethnic heritage.

These days, a sizable number of Jews are returning to, rather than moving away from, Judaism.

Goldie Hawn, whose mother is Jewish but whose father isn't, discovered her roots on a trip to Israel. "Eliot Gould met me at a Chabad House. He told me to bring my *tefillin* (phylacteries)."

"Gould has a Hebrew tutor for his kids. He told me, 'My seven-year-old daughter is a genius. She asked me, why do they call the language Hebrew instead of Shebrew?'"



Tim Boxer Photo: Ellen Pober Rittberg

According to Boxer, some Jewish stars have always retained their ethnic identities. Leonard Nimoy told Boxer he brings something Jewish to whatever he does. For example, his world-famous Vulcan hand salute, with fingers spread apart in pairs, is the same as the traditional priestly sign.

Some celebrities impressed Boxer favorably because they are charitable in the Jewish tradition. Monty Hall, of "Let's Make a Deal" fame, went to college because a local Jewish businessman in Winnipeg, Canada, where Hall lived, paid his way. The man saw Hall delivering packages, and told him, "A Jewish boy

(Continued on page 42)

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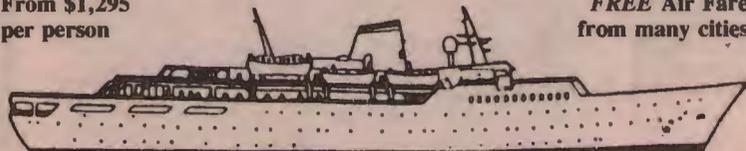
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Study missions in Israel set

More than 100 members of the Council of Organizations of UJA-Federation will depart for Israel April 23 on three separate study missions. The two-week missions are sponsored by the council's Labor Zionist Alliance, the Workmen's Circle and the Lodzer Young Men.

On its mission, the alliance will help dedicate the Yigal Allon Culture Center in Safed. The group provided \$1.6 million toward construction of the \$3 million facility. The Workmen's Circle will dedicate a new dormitory and classroom at Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot.

The missions will include trips throughout Israel, seminars and meetings with prominent Israelis. Isaac Pulvermacher will lead the Labor Zionist Alliance delegation. Louis Silver will lead the Workmen's Circle group. David Katus heads the Lodzer delegation.

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By REBECCA KAPLAN BOROSON

Anne and Morris Kinches, who are both what they call "65 plus," will be going to camp for Passover. They have been looking forward to returning to the site of their summer vacation, Salomon Vacation Center for Senior Adults, an Educational Alliance program.

The Manhattan couple discovered the camp, in Brewster, N.Y., last year, at a time when they had still not adjusted to Morris' stroke, which occurred during Passover in 1985. "He couldn't get out much," his wife recalls. "He was depressed because of his illness. I said, 'Well, maybe I will go over to the Alliance and see if they have something for him for the summer.'"

The Alliance had just the ticket — a special wing at the camp for the handicapped. It has rooms large enough to swing a wheelchair, and is at street level so that the dining room, the outdoors and the synagogue are accessible.

At camp, says Anne Kinches, her husband appreciated "the lectures during the day, the evening activities and people to talk to, which he needed desperately." She felt relieved of the burdens of having to cook and to maneuver his wheelchair on and off their apartment-house elevator. And she enjoyed the opportunity to read and to sit beside "the beautiful lake." This summer, now that her husband is acclimated to camp life and may need her less, she expects to swim in the lake.

The Kinches will also be spending Passover at the camp with 148 other people who are at least 55 years old. Anne will be able to take advantage of prepared — and elaborate — Passover meals, which will be easier for her there than at home. And it will certainly be more pleasurable: "When you're with people," she comments, "your attitude is better."

Their kosher Seders will be led by an Orthodox rabbi and cantor. When services are not being held, traditional camp activities will be available, including arts and crafts, music and dance, hikes and boating. Reservations for Passover must be made a year in advance; for information call (212) 475-6061.

Salomon is just one of several camps that serves the area's Jewish elderly both at Passover and during the summer — at reasonable rates and with financial aid available to those who qualify.

Camp Isabella Freedman, on more than 400 acres in Falls Village, Conn., provides Passover and summer camp experiences for 120 people who are at least 60 years old. Among other amenities, the camp has two ponds and a low-depth heated swimming pool. While there are ramps on some buildings and grab-bars in all the bathrooms, the camp has no special facilities for the handicapped.

It has a synagogue and a rabbi, but, says director Peter Malinow, "the religious climate is always being debated by the campers. We have people who represent all points of view in Jewish thought, and it makes for an extremely stimulating environment." Reservations for the nine-day Passover session may be made until April 6 by calling (212) 242-5586.

The West Bronx Jewish Federation Service Center conducts its nine-day Passover camp at Camp Wel-Met, in the Catskill community of Narrowburg, N.Y.



Photo/Zion Ozeri

Anne and Morris Kinches enjoy an early spring evening in their Manhattan apartment. The couple will be attending a Passover camp later this spring.

According to Asher Moscovitz, the center's director, 55 senior citizens will be able to attend a full Passover program, conducted by an Orthodox rabbi. While there will be recreational and social activities, including discussion groups, lectures and entertainment, the "camp" side of the session will be secondary. "The emphasis is for those who would not otherwise be able to have an appropriate Passover experience," he comments. "Observant Jews will feel very comfortable attending. It will not violate their sensibilities at all."

There are no facilities for the handicapped, and the camp has a waiting list for this year's session; the phone number is (212) 590-8600.

Block and Hexter Vacation Center, in Poyntelle, Pa., is "the Mercedes of adult camping," according to its director Arthur Baum. A \$4-million facility on 600 Pocono acres, it caters to 240 healthy elderly who are at least 55 years old.

For Passover, he notes, "you seem to get more couples coming out for observance" than for the summer camp experience. "If you're Orthodox and elderly, kashering your house or apartment for Passover is a killer."

The camp's three-sectioned, glass-enclosed dining room will be the scene of three simultaneous Seders each of the first two nights of the holiday. Three Orthodox rabbis will lead them, rotating so that participants will have "two separate Seder experiences," Baum says.

When services are not being held, there will be the usual camp activities, including arts and crafts, dancing and boating. The Passover camp is filled, but "when you're dealing with older adults, there's a large attrition rate, and you lose nothing by putting your

(Continued on page 42)

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Bush to meet with campaign leaders

Vice President George Bush and some 25 members of Congress will meet on Capitol Hill with 180 Jewish communal leaders from New York on April 2, during UJA-Federation's mission to Washington for major contributors.

Senators Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) will address the group at the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel.

Sessions will cover American foreign and defense policy, Soviet Jewry and terrorism, as well as human services, tax reform and financial and economic affairs as they affect philanthropies.

Among the congressmen who will lead discussions are Senators

Alfonse M. D'Amato (R-N.Y.), Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and Warren Rudman (R-N.H.)

Martin C. Barell and Armand Lindenbaum are mission chairmen. William Mack and Fred Schwartz are co-chairmen.

Barell, chancellor of the University of the State of New York and of the State Board of Regents, heads the board of governors of the Synagogue Council of America. He is a partner in the law firm of Golenbock and Barell. Lindenbaum is president of the Onandaga Management Corp. and chairman of P & E Properties, Inc. He is a founding member of the Mid-Manhattan

Political Action Committee.

Mack is president of the Mack Organization. He is board chairman of both the Long Island Jewish Medical Center and the Long Island Power Authority. Schwartz, widely known as Fred the Furrier, is chairman and president of the Fur Vault, Inc. He is a founder and chairman of the North Shore Political Action Committee.

The cost of the mission is \$250, and a minimum gift to UJA-Federation of \$5,000 is required of all participants.

For information, call Matthew Holmon at (212) 980-1000, ext. 709.

Pop musicians' grant to aid Ethiopians

USA for Africa, the pop musicians' fund-raising group, has granted \$150,000 to the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) for an agricultural recovery project in the Gondar region of Ethiopia.

According to JDC president Heinz Eppler, the Jewish relief group will use the funds to buy oxen, seeds, and tools that will help farmers regain self-sufficiency. "After so many years of famine," Eppler said, "thousands of rural families have completely lost their ability to continue farming. They have to start over from scratch, but they have nothing to start with."

The Gondar region, in northern

Ethiopia, is the traditional center of Ethiopia's embattled Jewish community.

United Support of Artists for Africa was founded in 1985 in response to the reports of widespread famine in Ethiopia. It gained immediate prominence with the song and music video, "We Are the World."

In a related development, the JDC announced that it was responding to the earthquake in Ecuador by opening its mailbox to donations for emergency relief on behalf of the American Jewish community.

"JDC has opened its mailbox in past cases of natural disasters

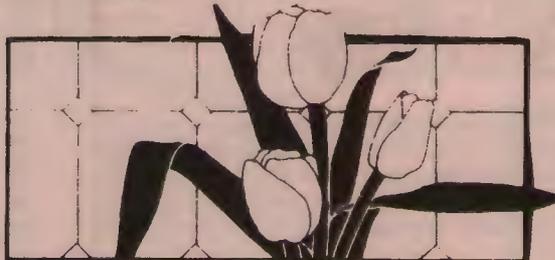
around the world, including crises in Mexico, Colombia and most recently, El Salvador," Eppler said in announcing the program.

People wishing to help may send contributions to:

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REPORT FROM Israel

Airing the Palestinian issue

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—"Israel should set up a Palestine state alongside. It will be a weak state, and you will have no administrative worries and nothing to fear."

The speaker was Dr. Hatem Abu Ghazala, a physician and a Palestinian activist from Gaza. He was one of the speakers in a two-day conference on the subject of "Irish and Jewish Nationalism in the 20th Century: Politics, Religion and Terror," sponsored by Haifa University.

Many on the panel agreed with this "moderate" Arab, but in the subsequent debate, some departed from carefully prepared diplomatic statements to reveal their true feelings. Ghazala, in response to a generous Israeli "offer" to return the occupied territories, said, "Even if you give us the west bank and Gaza, we'll be getting only 18 percent of the land which we consider rightfully ours."

Undoubtedly, the central personality at the conference was a fighting Irishman, Conor Cruise O'Brien, whose recent book on Israel, "The Siege," became the major text of the proceedings. He categorized the two principal Arab attitudes toward the Middle East conflict. There are some Arabs, he said, who are willing to offer peace in return for territories, using this as a springboard for eventual action to take over the whole country. And there are other Arabs who say: "To hell with the springboard, we want it all now."

OBLIVIOUS TO O'BRIEN'S warning, a number of Israeli Jewish speakers urged withdrawal from the west bank. A Haifa University professor of geography was quite blunt. After describing the might of Syria's massed 4,200 tanks, he went on: "As far as I am concerned, I am ready to leave the Golan Heights and the west bank tonight. I say to Arafat and Abu Nidal—take it!" A member of the audience asked the professor if he really meant to let those tanks advance to the old border, overlooking the kibbutzim in the north,

and to the perimeter of Ein Gev, especially in view of what Ghazala had said. And was he in earnest when he welcomed Arafat and Abu Nidal and perhaps George Habash to within 10 miles of Netanya?

Both points of view drew applause from the audience.

The right-wing Israeli speakers were not dogmatic extremists. Even a maximalist like Ehud Olmert noted that since the Arabs were not interested in compromise, we were destined to remain in the west bank for a long time. Under these circumstances, he favored reduction of tensions, first by avoiding settlement in thickly populated areas, which could lead only to confrontations, and second, by improving the quality of life for Arabs there.

"Conditions on the west bank are far from intolerable. They are certainly more tolerable than conditions under many Arab regimes," O'Brien said.

Prof. Z. Kedar of the Hebrew University warned all the prophets of doom that they were basing their predictions on the assumption that prevailing circumstances would continue. He asked: Who could have foreseen that, on establishment of the state, so many Arabs would flee the country, that the 1967 attack on Israel by Jordan would lead to our occupation of Jerusalem and the west bank, that Sadat would come to Israel and make peace? Changes are going on all the time, he said.

NEVERTHELESS, SOME speakers, convinced that in a short time the Arabs would be a majority in the area, said Israel should be forewarned. A visiting lecturer from the United States noted how unreliable written history is. "History is written backwards," he observed. "Governments write today what they want to show should have happened," and that is how the account is recorded.

Another speaker noted that since we speak of Israeli Jews, Israeli Arabs and Israeli Druze, the country is in effect already a multi-national state. Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz called attention to the paradox in the Zionist goal: to make the Jews a nation like other nations, yet to create a unique state, unlike others.

The sponsors of the conference, Haifa University's Herzl Institute for Advanced Zionist and Israel Studies and the Reuben Hecht Chair of Zionism, were lauded by President Chaim Herzog for creating a framework for honest debate, not theoretical in nature.

Millions of words are uttered in Israel each year on these varied subjects, but few have been as direct, frank, thoughtful and revealing as those delivered by the more than 30 participants in this conference.

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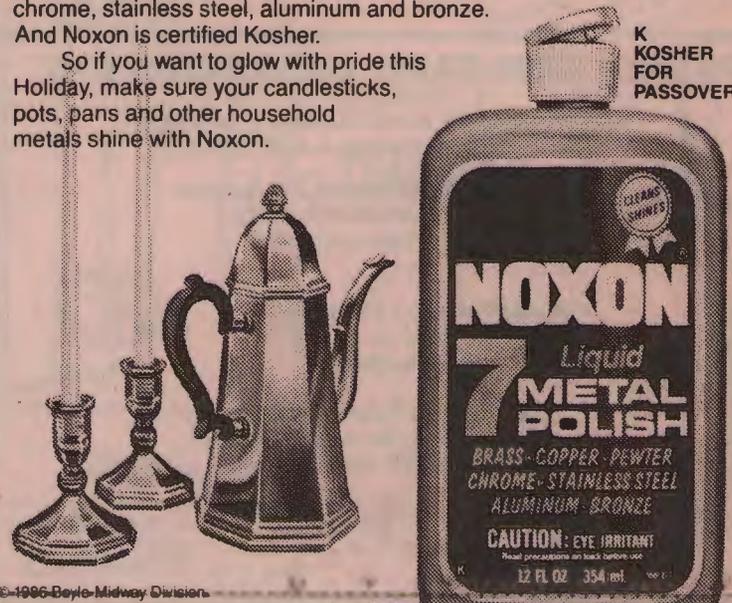
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Queens Calendar

FRIDAY/27

Flushing—Utopia Jewish Center celebrates International Men's Club Sabbath, Shabbat Hachodesh, through March 29. Breakfast at 10 a.m., March 29. Speaker: New York City Council President Andrew Stein. Free. (718) 461-8347.

Flushing—Jewish music Sabbath with cantor and choir at Free Synagogue of Flushing, 45-35 Kissena Blvd., 8:30 p.m. (718) 961-0030.

Flushing—Oscar Nussdorf speaks on "Are the Germans of Today Still Guilty?" at oneg Shabbat, Queensboro Hill Jewish Center, 156-03 Horace Harding Blvd., 8:30 p.m. (718) 445-4141.

SATURDAY/28

Bayside—"Fiddler on the Roof" is performed at Queensborough Community College, 56th Ave. and Springfield Blvd., 8 p.m.

Flushing—Safam performs at Congregation Shaarai Tefilla-Temple Gates of Prayer, 38-20 Parsons Blvd., 8:30 p.m. Israeli, chasidic, folk, pop, original songs. Patrons \$25, general \$10, students \$8. (718) 358-7536.

Flushing—Gala bazaar at Hollis Hills Jewish Center, 210-10 Union Tpke., 8 p.m. March 29, noon. (718) 776-3500.

Queens Village—Spring bazaar and fabric sale at Queens Jewish Center, 94-34 Hollis Court Blvd., 7-10 p.m. March 29, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (718) 465-4993.

Douglaston—Bazaar at Marathon Jewish Community Center, 245-37 60th Ave., 8-11 p.m. March 29, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. March 30, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. (718) 428-1580.

Far Rockaway—Men's club of Congregation Darchay Noam-Bayswater Jewish Center, Healy Ave. and Dickens St., roasts former president Irving Kizner at dinner dance, 8:30 p.m. \$22.50. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (718) 471-7771.

Flushing—Annual flea market is held

by sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, 171-39 Northern Blvd., 5:30-10 p.m. March 29, noon-5 p.m. (718) 463-4143.

Rockaway Park—Soviet Emigre Orchestra performs at Beach Channel High School auditorium, 100-00 Beach Channel Dr., 8:30 p.m. First in Rockaway Music and Arts Council's 1987 Sam Levenson Memorial Spring Concert Series. Three-concert series: \$25. Students \$10. (718) 634-6813.

SUNDAY/29

Kew Gardens Hills—Aliya expo at Jewish Center of Kew Gardens Hills, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by center and North American Aliya Movement. Workshops, speakers, resources, videos programmed towards families, students, singles, retirees. (212) 752-0600.

Whitestone—Shopper's mart at Clearview Jewish Center, 16-50 Utopia Pkwy., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (718) 352-6670.

Little Neck—Soprano Diane Dorf is soloist in "A Recital of Jewish Song" at Samuel Field Y, 58-20 Little Neck Pkwy., 3 p.m. Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino, cantorial, holiday songs. Part of "March is Music Month at Y." Members \$2, non-members \$3, seniors \$1. (718) 225-6750.

Flushing—Fourth annual Rosenthal Memorial Awards breakfast of Benjamin

Rosenthal chapter, American Jewish Congress, 9:30 a.m., Amber Lantern, 150-24 Northern Blvd. Honorees: Rep. Gary Ackerman and Rose Kryzak. \$18. (718) 454-2248.

Far Rockaway—Ruth Fagen, prefector of rabbinics at Jewish Theological Seminary, speaks on "The Modern Jewish Woman: Insider or Outsider" at breakfast series, Congregation Darchay Noam-Bayswater Jewish Center, Healy Ave. and Dickens St., 10 a.m.-11:30 p.m. (718) 471-7771.

Forest Hills—Lecture by Prof. Kay Shelemay on "Life Cycle Rituals Among African and Asian Jews" at Central Queens Y, 67-09 108th St., 7:30 p.m. Last in Hevesi Library Lectures, co-sponsored by Queens College. Shelemay is director of ethnomusicology department at New York University. Free. (718) 268-5011.

MONDAY/30

Little Neck—Monthly Monday night meeting for stepfamilies and stepfamilies-to-be at Samuel Field Y, 58-20 Little Neck Pkwy., 8-10 p.m. Discussion on any stepfamily issue participants want. \$1. (718) 225-6750.

Flushing—General membership meeting of Hillside chapter of Hadassah, 8:15 p.m., Israel Center of Hillcrest Manor, 167-11 73rd Ave. Rabbi Michael Strasberg lectures on "How to Make Your Seders More Interesting and More Exciting."

Forest Hills—"Spirit and Expression of Judaism: Tapestries and Images," art exhibit by Lydie Egosi, opens at Central Queens Y, 67-09 108th St. Applied Judaica wall hangings. Through June 21. Open during Y hours. (718) 268-5011.

TUESDAY/31

Flushing—Sisterhood of Congregation Shaarai Tefilla-Temple Gates of Prayer, 38-20 Parsons Blvd., holds a pre-holiday program, 12:30 p.m. (718) 359-1160.

Flushing—Federation Employment and Guidance Service mobile job and career unit visits Y of Greater Flushing, 45-35 Kissena Blvd., 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Job opportunities, career counseling. Free. (212) 741-7154.

Little Neck—Ceramics workshop with Jodie Berzin begins at Samuel Field Y, 58-20 Little Neck Pkwy., 7-9 p.m. 8 sessions. Members \$35, non-members \$50. (718) 225-6750.

WEDNESDAY/1

Flushing—Final screening of documentary "Shoah" at Fresh Meadows Jewish Center, 193-10 Peck Ave., 7:30-9:30 p.m. (718) 357-5100.

Little Neck—Rabbi Abraham Eckstein discusses "The Spring Festivals—Passover, Shavuot, Lag B'Omer" at Samuel Field Y, 58-20 Little Neck Pkwy., 8 p.m. One of Northeast Queens Jewish Community Council's series "Modern Jewish Perspectives." \$3. (718) 225-6750.

Little Neck—Bellydance workshop with Mara of Magic Lamp Dance Ensemble begins at Samuel Field Y, 58-20 Little Neck Pkwy., 7-8 p.m. 8 sessions. Members \$30, non-members \$50. (718) 225-6750.

Little Neck—Rap on "Guilt: Letting Go" at single parent family center, Samuel Field Y, 58-20 Little Neck Pkwy., 8 p.m. For single parents with children 18 and under. Members free, non-members \$3. (718) 225-6750.

Flushing—Queensboro Hill Jewish Center goes to Caesar's Palace in Atlantic City. Bus leaves center, 156-03 Horace Harding Blvd., 11 a.m. \$10. Reservations: (718) 445-4141.

Forest Hills—Central Queens Y sponsors trip to Tropicana Hotel in Atlantic City. Bus leaves Y, 67-09 108th St., 8:30 a.m. Members \$8, non-members \$10. \$5 in coins. Advance registration required. (718) 268-5011.

Whitestone—Fund-raising bingo each Wednesday at Whitestone Hebrew Centre, 12-45 Clintonville St., 11:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sponsored by sisterhood. (718) 767-3030.

THURSDAY/2

Forest Hills—Israeli and international folk dancing course begins at Forest
(Continued on page 25)

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Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig

Admission is Free, but space is limited. For reservations, call 1-718-520-7175.

QUEENS Update

Emunah Women honoree

Lillian Sprung of Far Rockaway was honored recently by the Esther Phillips chapter of Emunah Women of America at its annual dinner in Belle Harbor. Sprung is a member of the group's presidium. A teacher in the West Hempstead-Malverne Religious School, she was honored for her longtime, ongoing commitment to Israel and to Jewish education.

Rabbi and rebbetzin are feted

Rabbi Joseph Grunblatt and his wife, Esther, were honored at the 44th anniversary dinner of the Queens Jewish Center, held recently in Uniondale, L.I. The congregation is celebrating Rabbi Grunblatt's 20th year as spiritual leader of the center.

Grunblatt is also professor of Jewish studies at Touro College, serves on several committees and commissions of the Rabbinical Council of America and the Orthodox Union and is a past president of the Vaad Harabonim of Queens, a coalition of rabbis. Mrs. Grunblatt is known for her work with Russian Jewish immigrants in Queens as director of the Service Center for Russian Immigrants.

Aliya expo planned

"Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Israel" is the theme of the aliya expo to be held Sunday, March 29 at the Jewish Center of Kew Gardens Hills, 71-25 Main St., Flushing, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Workshops are planned for families, students and young adults and retirees. Speakers and a resource center will be available. Representatives of short-term and long-term programs in Israel for all ages will show videos and *shlichim* (aliya experts) will conduct group and individual consultations.



Drs. Etta and Isaac Novick

A program for aliya-bound families will include workshops on raising a family and the education system in Israel. Topics for retirees will include medical health care and immigration rights. Students and young adults can meet each other and learn about education and program options.

The expo is sponsored by the Jewish Center of Kew Gardens Hills and is coordinated by the North American Aliya Movement. For information, call the movement at (212) 752-0600, ext. 230.

Yeshiva fetes couple

Drs. Etta and Isaac Novick of Belle Harbor will be the guests of honor at the annual journal dinner of the Yeshiva of Belle Harbor Sunday, March 29. The event will be held at Levine's Washington Hotel there.

The Novicks are dermatologists affiliated with Maimonides Hospital and Downstate Medical Center. Etta Novick has served as recording secretary of the yeshiva's parents association and Isaac Novick is a past president of the school. He also serves as vice president of Congregation Ohab Zedek in Belle Harbor.

For information, call the yeshiva at (718) 474-0045.

Queens groups follow Passover tradition

Several Queens synagogues and organizations are following the Passover tradition of inviting strangers to share the seder by holding community seders and providing financial assistance for Passover food items. The first seder is Monday, April 13; the holiday ends Tuesday, April 21.

The YM-YWHA of Greater Flushing, 45-35 Kissena Blvd., will host a seder on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. It will include a full dinner and service. Reservations are required. Cost is \$24.50 for adults and \$12.50 for children. For information, call (718) 461-3030.

Havurat Yisrael, an Orthodox congregation at 106-20 70th Ave., Forest Hills, will hold seders April 13 at 8 p.m. and April 14 at 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$33 per person for each night. For reservations, call the synagogue at (718) 261-5500.

The Samuel Field YM-YWHA, 58-20 Little Neck Pkwy., Little Neck, will hold its annual community seder April 14 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$22 for adults and \$18 for senior citizens and students. For reservations: (718) 225-6750.

Also hosting a second night seder is the Free Synagogue of Flush-

ing, 41-60 Kissena Blvd., at 6:30 p.m. Rabbi Charles Agin and Cantor Steven Pearlston will conduct services. Cost is \$25 for adults and \$12.50 for children under 12. The deadline for reservations is Tuesday, March 31. For reservations and information, call (718) 767-2527 after 6:30 p.m.

The Queensboro Hill Jewish Center, 156-03 Horace Harding Blvd., Flushing, will hold its second-night seder at 7:30 p.m. The seder will be led by Rabbi Aharon Shapiro and Cantor David Barbalatt. Reservations are required by Monday, April 6. Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. (718) 445-4141.

Temple Beth Shalom, 171-39 Northern Blvd., will host a second-night seder at 6 p.m. A traditional meal and seder will be led by Rabbi Bruce Goldwasser and Cantor Hilda Abrevaya. Cost: adults \$20, children under 13 \$8.50. For information, call (718) 463-4143.

Financial assistance for Passover is available to needy families with limited income at Jewish Community Services of Long Island now through Monday, April

13. The combined efforts of the Joint Passover Committee of Queens-Nassau-Suffolk and the Joint Passover Fund of the Five Towns and Rockaways, with the support of UJA-Federation—as well as community contributions—have made funds available to people under 65.

The funds are intended for the purchase of special foods and other items required for Passover. Jewish Community Services of Long Island, along with other community organizations, will also help deliver food parcels.

To be eligible, applicants can be recipients of public assistance, supplemental Social Security, Medicaid or food stamps, or living on marginal income.

Queens applicants can visit the group's Rego Park office, 97-45 Queens Blvd., or the Far Rockaway office, 1600 Central Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. without appointments through April 13. Bring verification of income.

Donations can be sent to the committee at Jewish Community Services of Long Island's Rego Park office.

sored by Hollis Hills Jewish Center, 8 p.m. With Cantor Sol Zim, comedian "Professor" Irwin Corey, Hollis Hills Choir and Chorale. \$18, \$15. At John Bowne High School, 63-25 Main St. Early reservations advised. (718) 776-3500.

Jackson Heights—Queens Havurah meets, 10 a.m., at a member's home. Creative Sabbath services. Singles, couples, families of all ages and levels of religious observance welcome. For location: (718) 501-1004.

Calendar

(Continued from page 24)

Hills Jewish Center, 106-06 Queens Blvd., 8-10 p.m. With Honey Goldfein Perry. 8 sessions. No partner needed; all levels welcome. Members \$24, non-members \$32. (718) 263-7000.

Flushing—New Beginnings I, for widows and widowers bereaved more than 2 years, meets at Temple Beth Shalom, 171-39 Northern Blvd., 8 p.m. Sing-along with Mildred. (718) 463-4143.

FRIDAY/3

Forest Hills—Last day to register for mini-camp at Central Queens Y, 67-09 108th St. Begins April 13, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Also April 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and April 17, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Ages 3-5. Play, music, crafts, swim and gym, snacks, trip to circus. Members \$60, non-members \$100. (718) 268-5011.

SATURDAY/4

Flushing—Night of Stars, concert sponsored by Hollis Hills Jewish Center, 8 p.m. With Cantor Sol Zim, comedian "Professor" Irwin Corey, Hollis Hills Choir and Chorale. \$18, \$15. At John Bowne High School, 63-25 Main St. Early reservations advised. (718) 776-3500.

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Queens

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EDITORIALS

Towards better understanding

It was, perhaps, a watershed in Israel-American Jewish relations.

Last week, 65 delegates representing the entire spectrum of American organizational Jewish life met in Israel under the umbrella of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. The purpose of the visit, planned long ago, was for the delegates to be briefed by Israeli officials on various subjects — defense, Soviet Jewry, Ethiopian absorption, economic matters, etc. — and then report back home on what they had learned.

Events, however, intervened. Iran, Pollard, South Africa, the Soviet Jewish dropouts — all these combined to change the nature of the visit. The delegates no longer came just to listen; they came, too, to be heard. And heard they were.

True, other delegations have expressed their concerns at various times during Israel's 38 years. No delegation, however, has ever been so broad-based; none has ever represented as many organizations and opinions at one time; and none has had such direct access on one visit to as many of Israel's top leaders.

The delegates were able to be as frank and as open as they pleased, away from the glaring eyes of the press and the inevitable posturing that creates. They could face Prime Minister Shamir and urge that he re-evaluate his position on the dropouts. They could confront Defense Minister Rabin on the promotions of Pollard's handlers. They could challenge Foreign Minister Peres' desire to build new settlements in the Negev at the expense of building up existing Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria.

In the end, all concerned agreed that this conference had begun the process of constructive dialogue between Israel and world Jewry in a spirit of partnership that has been sorely lacking for so long.

Proper perspective

Next week, the State Department will release its long-awaited report on military trade with South Africa. Israel's name will appear on the list of weapons and technology suppliers, but it will not be among the biggest. Britain, West Germany and, especially, France will be much higher up there.

It will be Israel, however, upon whom many will focus. They will see this violation of a 1977 United Nations arms embargo as an affront to Western ideals and as support for the heinous system of apartheid in South Africa.

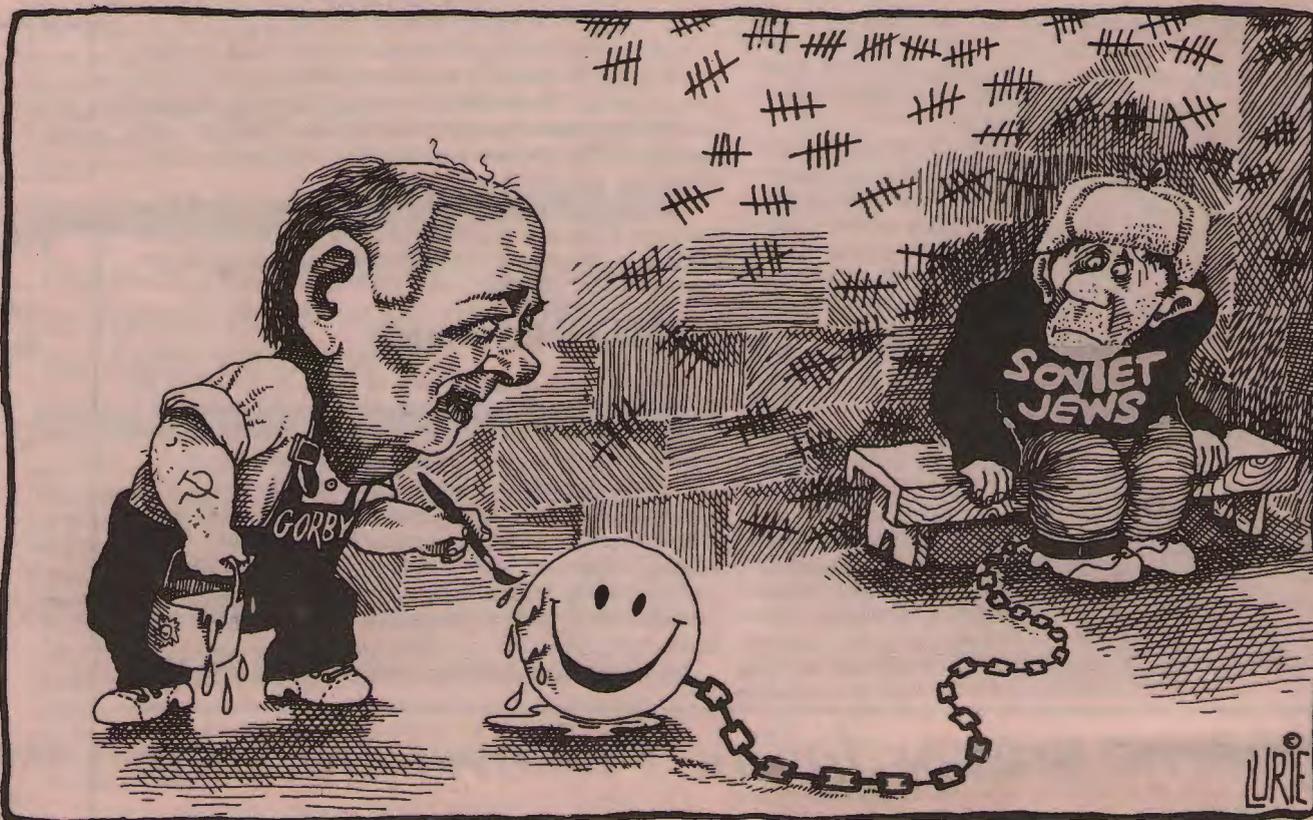
They also will see it through the often-expressed American view of Israel as a biblical morality play instead of an isolated state with trade to offer but few trading partners.

The moral dilemma is heightened by the international tolerance of arms trade — of the Soviets arming Cuba for mischief in Central America, or Syria arming the PLO for mayhem in Lebanon, or, indeed, the United States arming the Shah of Iran. Does anyone suggest that parts for jet fighters and submarines from Israel will be used against black South Africans in the townships?

Israel, which long ago made clear its abhorrence of apartheid, has taken measures to discontinue such trade, but it does so reluctantly. This, too, will be seen as something evil on its part. Many American Jews, in particular, will raise their voices in indignation. It will be the same voice they use to demand why some businesses in the United States and many nations around the world support the Arab boycott of Israel. The double standard will elude them, however.

Before too many stones are cast, Israel's military trade with South Africa ought to be put into proper perspective. There needs to be understanding of Israel's fears that the United Nations, which imposed the arms embargo on South Africa, can just as easily impose such an embargo on it.

Battling racism is one thing. Helping to establish a precedent that tomorrow can be used to cut your own throat is quite another.



"There — doesn't life look brighter already?!"

OTHER VOICES

Israelis misread U.S. Jews' anger as fear

By ABRAHAM FOXMAN

AN OPEN LETTER to Prof. Shlomo Avineri: I read with great interest your open letter to American Jewry (Other Voices, The Jewish Week, March 20). What I found, much to my dismay, was that self-deception, dissimulation and arrogance in the wake of the Pollard affair cut much deeper in Israel than I had imagined.

Rather than facing the unpleasant consequences of moral dereliction at home, you launch a broadside attack against American Jewry for taking the Pollard case far more seriously than has Israel. It's a cheap shot, Shlomo, not worthy of your talents.

Your central thesis is that the Pollard affair unveiled a pervasive and underlying insecurity among American Jewry, manifested by the need to put distance between ourselves and Pollard's criminal behavior in the eyes of the gentiles.

This reaction, you say, is typical "galut" (diaspora) mentality, exposing the American dream as just another nightmare of Jewish exile.

For someone who has spent so much time visiting and lecturing in the United States, your misreading of American Jewry is astonishing. Of course, we were outraged by the Pollard episode. Of course, we were quick to call for a thorough investigation of the spy operation (which, to our regret, your government was so slow to undertake) and the punishment of those accountable.

But you grossly misinterpret our response. We raised our voices out of concern for Israel's security and not, as you suggest, to ingratiate ourselves with the "goyim."

It was not "galut" mentality or fear of an anti-Semitic

backlash from the Pollard debacle that brought resounding criticism from the American Jewish leadership. It was because Jonathan Pollard violated American law purportedly on behalf of an ideal we cherish — love of Israel.

In so doing he and his co-conspirators committed a grave breach of trust against Israel's most important ally and affected our own ability to help forge close U.S.-Israel ties.

What we reject is the inference that support of Israel legitimizes criminal action against the United States. That's not an expression of "collective responsibility." That's common sense.

From the outset of the Pollard affair, Israel's leadership treated the crime of espionage in a cavalier and equivocating manner that bordered on contempt for American sensibilities. In so doing, Israel provided her critics with more ammunition than they ever dreamed of possessing and left her supporters without a plausible accounting so as to put this deplorable episode behind us.

American Jews had every obligation to speak out, against both Pollard and the inept handling of the controversy in Jerusalem. Not for our sake, but for yours.

You ask why American Jewish leaders felt compelled to "pontificate on matters of criminal justice."

The fact is American Jewish organizations have a long history of participating in the United States judicial system. Whether in filing "amicus curiae" briefs on religion-state issues, calling for prosecution of racist groups or demagogues who threaten the public order, or on a host of related issues affecting minority rights in a pluralistic society, our voices have been heard.

No, Shlomo, our abhorrence of Pollard's crimes does not exemplify "galut" mentality. Nor, for that matter, if we took pride in what Pollard did would that make us "emancipated Jews."

What you can't seem to understand, or appreciate, is that our patriotism as Americans need not be at the expense of

The author is associate national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

(Continued on page 48)

FOCUS

Comment/Opinion/Insight

Business booms for Israeli-trained bodyguards

By SIMON LOUISSON

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — "Israeli bodyguards for your personal safety," runs the classified ad in the International Herald Tribune. "Extensive international experience with top personalities."

Beni Tal, head of Benital International Security Limited, the Tel Aviv-based company which is offering the services of Israel's strongmen, is a heavily built 31-year-old. Nothing about him would tempt you to kick sand in his eyes.

Tal set up his bodyguard business in 1979 after a spell in the Israeli army, where he reached rank of captain and acquired "certain skills." He seized the initiative in the private sector when he discovered there was no one else in the people-protection trade.

Today, fueled by the upsurge in international terrorism and Israel's counter-terrorist reputation, business is booming. He has a full-time staff of over 200 and stresses the "professionalism" of his organization. He operates strictly within the law and, in most cases, with full cooperation of the local police.

Tal deplors what he calls the "Italian approach" to his type of work — a fleet of cars in attendance and bodyguards riding shotgun at the windows. This approach, he says, is almost completely ineffective.

Periodically, business is boosted by the activities of international terrorist groups, such as the recent slaying of the Renault head, Georges Besse, in France.

Most clients — nearly all are wealthy multinational corporation bosses — want protection from either terrorism or kidnapping.

How much does Benital protection cost?

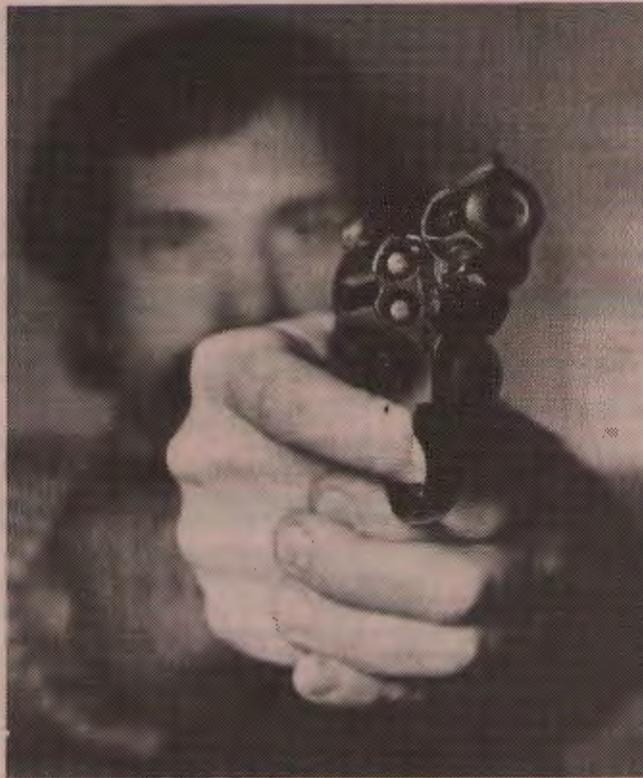
EACH CASE IS different, says Tal, but a bodyguard costs \$200 a day plus expenses. When the company receives an inquiry, it usually draws up an initial security plan for the client and his family. It works out at around \$5,000 plus expenses.

An assessment is then made of the plan, and a decision is taken on continuing protection requirements.

Tal says his firm's prices are about double those of its European competitors. The added cost — and value — is the "Israeli factor."

Israel's nonstop involvement in Lebanon and with terrorism gives its bodyguard business the edge, says Tal.

Benital employees, aged 22-30, have at least three years' previous experience in special units in the Israel Defense Forces or with the police antiterrorist unit. They have all



Photo/Mike Goldberg

Zev Kaptowsky, an instructor at Jerusalem's Security and Watching Service, demonstrates the two-handed hold to improve accuracy when firing handguns.

attended the government-run six-month security course which trains people in special methods.

Security measures, like machinery, can become obsolete, he points out, and many non-Israeli bodyguards active in the international arena are Vietnam veterans, most of whom have not seen action for more than 12 years.

In addition to their initial training, Benital requires his men to attend a gym, and Tal supervises twice-monthly physical and weapons-training sessions.

Not only are all Benital's staff young, they must remain single. "When they are married, they start to think about their wives and what will happen to the children. I don't allow fear to enter their lexicon," says Tal.

He is proud of the fact that not only has none of his clients ever been hurt but that only twice have his men been seriously injured.

"When someone is hurt, it's bad for my business, and in each case where my man was injured, the client escaped and the attackers were caught and sent to jail."

Apart from the martial arts, Benital men protect themselves and their clients with either Belgian FN's, the Bodyguard 38mm Smith and Wesson or Israel's own Uzi submachine gun. Bulletproof garments are provided, but not favored because they inhibit mobility.

Tal says information is far more important for successful protection than physical protection. He maintains an information network through close, but informal cooperation with police and intelligence bodies and, in some cases, with the underworld.

He has particularly close contacts with Israel's police, and in many European countries information can easily be bought, even from police sources.

To ensure their assistance, Tal seeks police approval for each security plan. Usually they are willing to cooperate, because Benital is doing dangerous and dirty work they are not keen to do themselves.

TAL IS RELUCTANT to reveal the identity of his clients for fear of upsetting his delicate relationship with other clients. He did however, give an account of a successful operation.

After a security operation had been set up around the client's house, a mafia team of four arrived on foot, armed with a high-powered rifle.

Using electronic detection systems, on which Benital heavily relies, the hit-team was surprised by a 10-man security force armed with Uzis. The mafia boss was then telephoned and warned off before the police were called in.

Most of Benital's European clients are in Italy, France, Germany, Spain and England. Work also comes from the Philippines, Thailand and South Africa. There is little work in the United States because of the lack of terrorism and the existence of American firms. Latin America is rejected because of its political instability and the lack of reliable information sources.

Tal never tires of his work.

"I like the job," he says. "Every case is different — new people, new problems. It's inside you. When you solve a problem and you make things quiet, it's wonderful."

Remedial education for Israel army recruits in dispute

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOTH—If functionally illiterate young men in this country are to be saved from a life of deadend jobs or even crime, some organization other than the Israel Defense Forces will have to do it.

This was made clear in a recent statement by the army's chief education officer, Brigadier-General Nechemia Dagan, who said that the IDF would no longer emphasize remedial education for this group. Instead, it would concentrate its efforts on the most talented inductees, those likely to become officers. In the long run, Dagan argued, this would also benefit poorly educated troops by giving them better commanders.

Dagan's remarks raised a storm in the Knesset, with Education Committee Chairman Nachman Raz promising a full-scale inquiry. "Of course," Raz said, high-quality personnel need special attention, but this cannot be at the expense of existing educational efforts. Both the weak and the strong must receive what they require."

YET THIS IS impossible at a time when the IDF is confronted by massive budget cuts. In such circumstances, difficult choices must be made all along the way; will there be more tanks or more planes, more patrol

boats or more artillery, more education for the least promising recruits or for the most promising ones?

Moreover, the army must find some way of holding on to its pilots, battalion commanders and computer experts once it has trained them. Once, perhaps, an appeal to their sense of patriotism would have been sufficient. Today, this is not enough, as evidenced by the fact that army wives, who recently demonstrated on behalf of their husbands, held aloft

Careers in the military are no longer 'in' among the younger generation in Israel.

a forest of signs which declared: "You can't pay grocery bills with patriotism."

Even assuming that funds can be found for significant wage increases, they may not be granted for fear that they will engender demands for similar hikes from other government workers because public service wages are traditionally linked to the military. A majority of Knesset members have signed a draft resolution calling for the regular army to be designated as a "special profession," so that postmen,

teachers and street cleaners will not automatically get more pay if army officers do. It appears doubtful that postmen, teachers and street cleaners will pay any attention to the resolution, even should it be passed.

Low pay is not the only impediment to retaining skilled and talented people in uniform. Public attitudes are also significant, and military careers are no longer "in" among the younger generation, whose members tend to seek advancement through a university education and a subsequent career in business or the professions.

THE ARMY HAS moved with the times and is giving its officers paid leave so that they can get a university education. In fact, it has made a university degree compulsory for those who want to reach the upper echelons of the IDF. But in the view of defense expert Dan Sharon, this is not sufficient. Instead of sending its officers to regular institutions of higher learning, the army should establish its own West Point, Sharon said. It would not only provide those attending it with a high-level education, but also serve as a focus for creative thinking in the defense sphere, he said.

Greater professionalism won't necessarily mean bigger paychecks. However, it would serve to raise the prestige of officers in the regular army. "After all," Sharon pointed out, "even though garage owners earn far more than doctors in this country, there is much more pressure here on medical schools than on vocational schools."

FOCUS

Red Cross insists it tried to aid Jews during Holocaust

An *Other Voices* opinion article published in the Jan. 6 *Jewish Week*, "International Red Cross not worth wooing," by Alfred Lipson, stated that the relief organization showed total indifference to Jewish suffering during the Holocaust. The director general of the International Committee of the Red Cross, Jacques Moreillon, has replied with "additional information" in a lengthy letter from the organization's Geneva headquarters. The following is excerpted from his letter.

By JACQUES MOREILLON

THROUGHOUT WORLD WAR II, the International Committee of the Red Cross — the ICRC — took a considerable number of steps to try to assist civilians in concentration camps, whether they were Jewish or not.

Until 1943 all these efforts met with absolute refusal from the Nazi authorities, whose answer was that only *foreign* and *military* personnel were protected by the Geneva Convention and that civilians, particularly those of German nationality, were not protected. Thus, the ICRC was told, interned civilians are "none of your business, you will have no access to them, you will receive no information about them and we refuse even to discuss the matter with you."

Unfortunately, this argument was legally defensible, as indeed *no international treaty* protected civilian internees in time of war, in spite of ICRC proposals to that effect as early as 1924 and as late as 1938. As a consequence, the ICRC had no legal means of obliging the German authorities to accept its offers of assistance to civilians.

However, the ICRC did not take no for an answer and kept insisting.

AT THE BEGINNING of 1943, the Nazi authorities informed the ICRC that they were authorizing the committee to send individual parcels to internees in concentration camps on condition that the ICRC knew the *names and places of internment* of persons for whom the parcels were destined. However, the internees' names and especially addresses was the very information which the ICRC

did not have. It had only a few thousand names and less than 100 individual addresses.

The ICRC, nevertheless, decided to launch an assistance program, aware that it would not be able to exercise proper control over distribution of its parcels. A trial dispatch of 50 parcels was sent in July 1943, with an acknowledgement-of-receipt slip attached to each. Surprisingly, 30 receipts were returned, signed not only by the addressees but by those with whom he or she had been able to share the parcel — about a dozen names on each receipt. Thus, each aid parcel enabled the ICRC to discover names of other prisoners and to expand its assistance to other beneficiaries.

While many parcels never reached their intended recipients, some lives were saved, thanks to parcels which did

Reports hailed the Red Cross for its role in the rescue of persecuted European Jewry.

reach their destinations. At the end of hostilities, the ICRC was sending parcels to 105,300 deportees; the total number of parcels sent to concentration camps by the ICRC during the war was 1,631,000 — 6,836 tons of goods.

Toward the end of the war, the ICRC president, Carl Burckhardt, finally succeeded in negotiating permission from SS Gen. Ernst Kaltenbrunner to send an ICRC delegate to each camp on the Western front. The ICRC was not authorized to visit the camps themselves, but its delegates' mission primarily involved obtaining from the commandant of each camp an undertaking, contrary to Hitler's orders, not to massacre prisoners or blow up the camps when Allied troops arrived.

There is no doubt that several hundred thousand lives

were saved thereby. This is testified to by, among others, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee News Bulletin of Feb. 16, 1945, which said reports from Europe "unanimously hail the International Red Cross for its outstanding role in the rescue and maintenance of persecuted European Jewry."

In the absence of any legal basis and in face of the Third Reich's determination to allow no one to act on behalf of the Jews, most of the ICRC's actions were doomed to failure. However, it is wrong and unfair to claim that the ICRC never tried to protect these victims.

There remains the question of whether the ICRC should have publicly denounced the situation late in 1942 and early in 1943 when it began to suspect that something extremely serious was happening in the camps.

The ICRC evidently asked itself the question and — after much reflection — gave a negative answer. It had only fragmentary and inaccurate information, and it would not have been able to support its accusations with incontrovertible evidence to counter the Nazis' predictable denials.

STILL, IF CIVILIANS had been its only concern, it would probably have taken another stand. But the ICRC was fulfilling — with great difficulty but considerable success — its role as protector of Allied prisoners of war held by the Germans. Unlike civilians, POWs were protected by the Geneva Convention.

The ICRC felt that if it were to take any action not based on evidence, not only would it have no impact on the concentration camp inmates' situation but it might even seriously compromise its work on behalf of prisoners of war whom it was able to protect. By "going public," the ICRC might have improved its image in history, but at the cost of POWs' lives with no benefit for civilian inmates. This is at least what was thought at the time in all conscience.

What happened in Nazi Germany was, above all, a failure of civilization. Certainly, it was also a failure for the ICRC, the biggest in its history, but for lack of success and not for lack of trying.

The right of privacy in U.S. and Jewish law

EMANUEL RACKMAN

IT IS NO SECRET that I am an enthusiastic lover of the Jewish people's legal tradition. I have not ceased to study it, and I am always the richer for that study because I always discover new treasures, new insights, that strengthen my attachment to my roots and my ancestral heritage.

Recently I was invited to lecture before a group of deans and law professors in the United States. My topic was the right to privacy in Jewish law. I had written several essays on this subject, but the invitation impelled me to give it still another look. And I was rewarded for doing so.

The right to privacy is a comparatively recent addition to the list of human rights that enjoy protection of the courts. It is fewer than 100 years since it attained recognition in the United States. And the landmark case before the U.S. Supreme Court was decided less than a quarter of a century ago. That case was *Griswold vs. Connecticut*. It involved the conviction of a physician who gave advice on contraception in a planned parenthood clinic. He had been charged with aiding and abetting the violation of a state statute prohibiting the practice. The court ruled that no government may legislate with regard to that which happens in a couple's bedroom and exonerated those who gave relevant counsel.

I WAS FASCINATED by the way in which the court reached its decision. The Constitution does not mention the right to privacy. By what stretch of legal reasoning could one read into it a right that is neither mentioned nor alluded to? Justice William O. Douglas found three sources, three amendments to the Constitution in the Bill of Rights. His approach was simple but brilliant. These amendments are the third, fourth and fifth. Mind you, three rights virtually generated the new one!

The Third Amendment prohibits the government from imposing upon citizens the obligation to host soldiers in peacetime. This limitation indicates that people are entitled to enjoy the privacy of their homes. The Fourth Amendment is added proof. It prohibits searches and seizures in one's home, except in limited circumstances. This is added protection against interference with one's enjoyment of domestic privacy. The third source was the Fifth Amendment, which

grants the privilege against self-incrimination. A person is entitled to the privacy of his sins—his thoughts and his unseen acts. All three amendments bear witness to the fact that privacy, even if it may not be a natural right, is one which the Constitution respected. The court was virtually the midwife to a newly born, constitutionally protected privilege.

Reading the dissent of Justice Hugo L. Black, one senses that he wrote with pain. He felt that Connecticut's statute

From its attitude toward confession of sins, one discovers how much Judaism respects privacy.

was stupid and offensive but that it is not the Supreme Court's business to stop a state legislature from behaving thus. Yet for him too, as for all sensitive human beings, the right to privacy is one that merits protection, even though he could not bring himself to protect it as the majority of the court did.

What fascinated me as I read the opinion was the remarkably parallel development in Jewish law with regard to the same right. But, for Jews, it began to happen thousands of years ago, not a century ago.

Jewish law has the equivalent of both the Fourth and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States—only more so. The Bible specifically says that a creditor may not enter a debtor's home to collect the debt. He must remain outside, and it is the debtor who must bring the payment forward. The Talmud goes further and applies this rule to the sheriff as well. In the Middle Ages, in the event that the court had reason to believe that the debtor was concealing assets, it could order a search. This is almost

exactly what the Fourth Amendment provides. And as for the Fifth Amendment, the Talmud went far beyond the privilege against self-incrimination. It held that it was a disability, not simply a privilege. It could not be waived. A confession was simply a nullity. The privacy of an offender—the privacy of his sins—was inviolate. There is much more to establish the conclusion that this is basic Judaism.

From Judaism's attitude toward the confession of sins, one also can glean how much Judaism respects privacy. Confessions were never made to anyone but one's self; one could do it in thought alone.

The privacy of confessions became the basis for silent prayer in Judaism. A person might want to make a confession during prayer, but if prayers were to be recited aloud, then he might be inhibited from doing so. Therefore, all prayer was to be silent. That a sinner should not be embarrassed was derived from a biblical verse which directed that sin offerings should be brought in the Temple in practically the same place where voluntary offerings were brought, in order that bystanders might never discern if the offerer was seeking atonement for a sin. Concern for the sensitivity of the offender was paramount.

FROM THE JEWISH equivalents of the Fourth and Fifth Amendments, Jewish law developed the privacy of communications, the secrecy of letters and the protection of one's creations—what is now copyright and patent law. But hard as I searched for a Jewish equivalent of the Third Amendment, I could not find one. The powers of the sovereign are spelled out in detail in Deuteronomy, the Book of Samuel and Tractate Sanhedrin of the Talmud. The sovereign has only those powers that are mentioned. And what is not mentioned is the right to force families to "quarter" soldiers, even in wartime. Why? It was simply unthinkable to the Jewish people, who always placed such a high premium on the privacy of conjugal living, to imagine that even a king could force a stranger into a couple's home.

Two great systems of law ultimately reached similar conclusions. One had a head start and a decided advantage. The mores of the people were on the side of the privacy of family living.

GERSON COHEN

A Sabbath week

Shabbat ha-chodesh: Vayak'hel-Pekudei

IN VIEW of the unusual concatenation of several notable phenomena in connection with the reading of the Torah on this Sabbath, the choice left to us is either to touch on each all too briefly or to omit a few. I have opted for the former alternative, for that way we will at least take note of what makes this such a special Sabbath.

Two portions, Vayak'hel and Pekudei, are coupled to provide the Torah reading for this Sabbath. Since this is the first time in this year 5747 that the reading of the Torah is telescoped—the next time is the reading of Tazria-Metzora in early May—it is a phenomenon that merits explanation.

In the Holy Land, and in those diaspora communities following its practices, the Torah was read over a period of three years, "the triennial cycle." However, in Babylonia and in diaspora communities generally, the usage that became standard was to read the whole of the Pentateuch annually, as we do. The Hebrew calendar may not always provide a sufficient number of Sabbaths between B'reishit and Simchat Torah to allow for the reading of each of the 54 portions of the week. (The Pentateuch was divided into that number of portions to provide for a leap year of 13 months.) So a number are often coupled to enable the whole Pentateuch to be read within one "normal" calendar year. This is what we are doing this week.

Upon the completion of the reading of a book of the Torah, it is customary for the congregation to rise for the reading of the last verse and to cry out in unison: "Chazak, chazak venitchazek" ("Be strong, be strong, and let us be strengthened," a nearly literal quotation of II Samuel 10:12). What the origin of this custom is, I cannot determine, but it goes back at least to the Middle Ages. What the custom reflects is joyous gratitude, expressed differently with respect to the completion of tractates of the Talmud, on the occasion of having attained another milestone, in this case a book of the Torah.

The rabbis of antiquity felt that it could be no coincidence that the recapitulation of the work done for the Sanctuary was introduced by a fresh admonition on the prohibition of work and kindling of fire on the Sabbath. Work in general and the feeding of the ever-present flame on the altar were at the heart of the building and maintenance of the Sanctuary. Accordingly, whatever was construed as work for the Sanctuary was classified as a form of work forbidden on the Sabbath.

Rabbi Gerson D. Cohen is chancellor emeritus and Jacob H. Schiff professor of Jewish history at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

It is important to note in connection with this classification of forbidden work that it was not merely the explicit statements of Scripture that the rabbis found instructive but also the context of a passage of Scripture. Adjacency of sections often revealed something not explicitly stated. Hence, the contiguity of the admonition on refraining from work on the Sabbath and the narration of Moses' instructions with respect to work for the Sanctuary were understood to be not merely a story about the past, but a lesson that was forever valid.

On this Sabbath, even a child will note that something out of the ordinary is taking place in the synagogue in connection with the reading of the Torah, for there is not one scroll on the pulpit but two. From the second scroll, a portion of the 12th chapter of Exodus will be read, announcing the imminence of the Passover festival and the obligation to prepare for it, even as our ancestors were instructed to do in connection with their redemption from Egypt. As is usual in Hebrew usage, the Sabbath is known by a catchword, usually taken from the Scriptural selection. In this case, it is Shabbat Ha-chodesh, the Sabbath of the New Month, and represents the Sabbath before the start of the month of Nissan.

Even the English word "month" betrays its etymological connection with the moon. The equivalent word in Hebrew means not only month but, more immediately, "renewal, rebirth of the moon." While it is true that the Hebrew calendar is governed by the cycles of the moon, that is not the only principle at the base of the Hebrew calendar. Our months are lunar, but our years are solar. Why? How?

In the section of Exodus next to the one we shall read in the synagogue, a verse ordains both principles: "You go free on this day, in the month (Hebrew: hodesh) of Abib" (Exodus 13:4). Now, Abib is clearly indicated in the Torah as the time of the ripening of the spring barley (Exodus 9:31). How is it possible to keep the solar year of approximately 365 days coterminous with the lunar cycles, 12 of which occur in about 354 days? We do that by "inserting a second 12th month, Adar, seven times during a 19-year cycle, specifically in the years three, six, eight, 11, 14, 17 and 19, the years in which we have two Adars. By this ingenious method, we maintain parallel lunar and solar cycles.

Even the secular year, which is based on the number of days that it takes the earth to make a complete orbit around the sun, has to be adjusted, for the earth's orbit takes 365¼ days. Were we not to add a 29th day to February every four years, in the course of time our calendar would not be synchronized with nature. The Jewish way of compensating reflects an awareness of the need to harmonize two uneven phenomena.

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Readers write

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Comments on Pollard

As a concerned American Jew, I am writing to protest the unfair, excessive punishment meted out to Jonathan Pollard for giving vital information to Israel for its security and the protection and survival of our Jewish people.

In the past, Israeli intelligence has abetted the American government in sharing intelligence vital to U.S. interest.

Why wasn't this vital information voluntarily given to Israel? However, since it was not shared, this exceptional man, Pollard, willingly sacrificed himself and his wife above and beyond the call of duty to protect our people.

I wholeheartedly believe it is incumbent upon our Jewish American community to come to his defense, to demonstrate, to petition, to march to try to obtain a fairer sentence for Pollard or to allow him and his wife to seek political asylum in Israel.

I regard Pollard and his wife as Jewish heroes who have put the love of their people and of truth above personal safety and reward.

Do we need more Jewish martyrs to add to the 6 million who have died?

Faye Chernoff
Bronx, N.Y.

I fully expected to be bombarded in The Jewish Week with the usual liberal Jewish apologetics of how Pollard shamed us, of how Israel let us down. But instead, the editors demonstrated keen wisdom in pointing out that Pollard saved Jewish lives and, moreover, that the United States is "guilty" of withholding "vital" information from its closest ally.

If Syria launched a chemical war against an unprepared Israel—unprepared because of the unwillingness of the United States to share intelligence with its ally—then I daresay there would be a "commission of inquiry" into this "conspiracy of silence."

And so, all Americans—Jews and gentiles—should still demand a "commission of inquiry" now. Why is the security of our ally being compromised by our unwillingness to share strategic military intelligence? If Israel was "forced" to "steal" from a friend, then it could only be because the United States was not acting like a friend.

As for Pollard; he should be given a medal, not by Israel, but by the United States. He helped an ally, despite ourselves!

Dennis Ferster
Bayside, N.Y.

The life (which means death) sentence to Pollard is a disgrace to the American judiciary. As an administrative law judge for over 11 years, let me protest the overreaction and harsh sentences of the Pollards.

This is manifestly unfair. The Pollards cannot be compared to the Rosenbergs in the 1950s. Pollard and his wife pleaded guilty, were contrite, cooperated with the authorities, gave names of Israelis involved, saved the court time without any lengthy proceedings and were given sentences in greater

length than asked for by the U.S. attorney.

Pollard is an assimilated American Jew, with a Christian-born wife who, like the biblical Ruth, stated "thy people shall be my people." To sentence her to five years for aiding her husband is also a travesty of justice.

Because of their medieval type of sentence, let President Reagan also give an ancient type of punishment and reduce the Pollards' sentences to "banishment," which in the olden days was one of the worst types of punishment. I don't say pardon the Pollards, but to strip them of U.S. citizenship and make them live in exile should be punishment enough.

Judge Lee B. First
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Japanese anti-Semitism

I found it deeply disturbing to read that Japanese writers are critical of Jews. To hear of anti-Semitism among popular Japanese authors is a throwback to the militaristic days before World War II, when their leaders embraced Nazi Germany as an ally. Coming on the heels of Prime Minister Nakasone's remarks about the intelligence of blacks and Hispanics in the United States, the rise of anti-Semitism in Japan is an ominous sign and must be denounced.

This is especially sad to me as an Asian American. Today Asian Americans are under attack because of attempts to scapegoat Japan and other Asian countries for America's economic problems. For example, Vincent Chin, a Chinese American, was brutally beaten to death by two unemployed white auto workers in Detroit several years ago because they thought he was Japanese.

Growing up on New York City's Lower East Side, I know that differences among people can erupt into conflict. But I also know that if people try to understand and respect each other, they can work together to improve each other's lives and enrich their communities.

The Japanese, who have prospered so much from their own culture and the best of the world's cultures, should know that all people make their contributions, whether gentile or Jew, Japanese or American.

Margaret S. Chin
New York, N.Y.

In defense of Kahane

In the Feb. 20 Jewish Week, the two chief rabbis of Israel, Mordechai Eliahu and Avraham Shapira, are reported as saying that Rabbi Meir Kahane lost the right to call himself a rabbi when he "began to advocate violence." If this is indeed what they said, then one has to wonder which other Jewish leaders they would condemn?

The zealots at Masada did not hold off the Roman army for a year by engaging in Gandhi-like tactics. Judah Maccabee was not victorious over the Greeks because he threw flowers at them. And King David did not slay Goliath with a well-

worded syllogism. To say that violence is anti-Jewish is, of course, balderdash. Our history is full of violent incidents. The question that should be asked is: "When is violence proper?"

I can assure readers of The Jewish Week that Rabbi Kahane wants peace as much as anyone else. However, he does advocate violence for self-defense when it is necessary. Indeed, the sages say, "when one comes to slay you, slay him first." If the chief rabbis of Israel actually did say that Rabbi Meir Kahane is not a rabbi because he advocated violence, then their scholarly credentials are the ones that have to be questioned.

Kenneth Sidman
National Coordinator,
Kach International

Help requested

I am writing a book on the Yiddish Shund Theater in New York (1884-1918). It is based on research of the plays of the two most successful and popular Yiddish playwrights of the period: Joseph Lateiner and Moshe Horwitz.

The Yiddish Shund Theater (which included melodrama, opera and operetta) was a vital element in the life of Jewish immigrants on the Lower East Side and often their only comfort. The press was very critical of this delightful theater. The theatrical and performance values of the Yiddish Shund Theater have never been researched because they were undervalued by the Jewish intelligentsia.

I cannot find photographs of the early period of Yiddish theater. These might be in private homes or closets of grandchildren of the old generation of Yiddish actors. Photographs of scenes of the plays are essential to the effort to reconstruct the Golden Age of the Yiddish theater. Such materials will be gratefully received.

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We are lecturing, using a Volunteering for Israel videotape showing Americans and Israelis of all ages working together on supply or repair bases. This experience puts a face on Israel that we will always remember from living and working together. We bring encouragement, and they make us proud to share our heritage.

Joe and Flo Newman
Massapequa, N.Y.

Living

JEWISH

Talented youngsters bring unlimited joy to oldsters

By REBECCA KAPLAN BOROSON

In her magenta robe clasped at the neck with an ivory rose, Rosa Rachmillis Chappell, a 90-year-old ex-trouper, held court recently at the Daughters of Jacob Geriatric Center in the Bronx. Her audience was a throng of young, would-be stars.

She reminisced about dancing with Fanny Brice in Ziegfeld's Follies and singing with Bob Hope in the Broadway musical, "Roberta." She sang "Summertime" in a sweet, true soprano. She told how to do the cancan.

"You come in dancing on one leg," she instructed, "doing the corkscrew." It's a step that calls for rotating the ankle — which she did, although her leg is in a brace, her body in a wheelchair. The cartwheels and splits that follow, she laughed, would have to be imagined.

Chappell and her neighbors at the Daughters of Jacob, which has more than 500 residents in its nursing home and 400 in its apartment house, had gathered in the auditorium to see Talent Unlimited. Nearly 50 youngsters from the performing arts satellite school of Manhattan's Julia Richman High School had come to fill the small stage with music and energy.

Partly funded by Alexander's department store, a select group of talented youngsters tours the city, performing at nursing homes, veterans' and children's hospitals.

The performers appreciate "the exposure, the feeling of what it's like to perform before a live audience," said 17-year-old Dionne Ambert of Jamaica, while waiting in the wings to go on. She added, "We give them a good time. It makes me feel good inside."

And a good time was indeed had by all, as the youngsters whirled through a medley of show tunes and dances, beginning with a rousing, full-cast rendition of the "Tradition" number from "Fiddler on the Roof."

Talented Unlimited is just one of a number of volunteer groups dedicated to alleviating the boredom and routine of nursing home life.



Young members of Talent Unlimited surround seasoned performer Rosa Chappell during a visit by the high school troupe to the Daughters of Jacob Geriatric Center. From left: Tushana Hill, Michael Barone, Chappell, Salvador Salomon and Chimene Boone.

Photo/Zion Ozeri

Another such organization was founded three years ago when Queens resident William Goldstein and a few friends were sitting around talking about "the senior citizens locked in their homes, who never have any fun."

Their answer was Forget-Us-Not, Inc. — FUN, for short — an organization providing professional entertainment for nursing homes. The original handful of spreaders-of-good-

cheer has grown to 50 members, mostly from Queens, with a few from Brooklyn and Nassau County.

FUN draws on a list of sure-fire crowd-pleasers, including Yiddish entertainer Meyer Zarembo, and visits nursing homes, adult homes and senior citizen centers. On March 15, the group gave a Yiddish program at the Workmen's

(Continued on page 38)

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- dash pepper

Mix eggs, oil, 1 packet G. Washington's and pepper. Gradually add matzah meal, stirring until thick. Refrigerate 20 minutes in covered bowl. Form dough into 8 balls. Add remaining 4 packets G. Washington's to boiling water; stir. Drop matzah balls into broth; simmer 30 minutes. Makes 8 matzah balls.

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THE KOSHER GOURMET

Using up foods forbidden for Passover

By GILDA ANGEL

PASSOVER is just around the corner, and most of us are faced with the hassle of having a pantry full of goods which must be used up before the holiday. Whatever are we going to do with the canisters of flour, opened jars of peanut butter and jam, boxes of pasta and cans of tomato sauce?

Some of the most creative and interesting meals are served in my house right before Passover. In using up loaves of bread and boxes of oatmeal, we've come up with dishes that are so good that we enjoy them the year 'round.

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

Ingredients:

- 8-9 slices white bread
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups milk
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 5 Tblsp. unsweetened cocoa

Preparation:

1. Lightly butter a 9-inch square pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Wet each slice of bread under running water. Squeeze out the excess liquid from the bread and place in a bowl. With your fingers, mash the bread pulp until the larger pieces are broken up.
3. Add eggs, sugar, milk, salt, vanilla and cocoa to the bread pulp. Mix well to blend ingredients. Make sure that cocoa lumps are broken up and stirred into the mixture.
4. Pour mixture into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour or until top of the pudding rises and appears to be dry. This pudding may be served warm with whipped cream or ice cream or refrigerated and served cold. Serves 9.

2. Sift dry ingredients together in a large bowl. Combine milk, egg, oil and peanut butter. Pour into dry mixture and stir until the dry ingredients are just moistened. Stir in the jam.

3. Spoon mixture into the 12 muffin cups. Bake in oven for about 20 minutes or until the tops of the muffins are golden brown and test done with a toothpick. Makes 12.

SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOM MEAT SAUCE

Ingredients:

- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 green pepper, seeded and diced
- 3 stalks celery, chopped
- 12 oz. mushrooms, sliced
- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1 lb. spaghetti

Preparation:

1. In a large skillet, heat oil. Saute onions, garlic, pepper, celery and mushrooms for about 10 minutes or until vegetables are soft.
2. Add beef and brown it, breaking up the clumps with a spoon or fork. Add the salt, pepper, oregano, tomato paste and stewed tomatoes. Stir in the wine and let the mixture cook over low heat for about 45 minutes.
3. While the sauce is cooking, prepare the spaghetti according to package instructions. Drain and keep warm.
4. Serve the hot sauce over the spaghetti. Serves 4.

PEANUT BUTTER AND JAM MUFFINS

Ingredients:

- 1½ cups flour
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 Tblsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 Tblsp. vegetable oil
- ½ cup peanut butter
- ¼ cup orange marmalade or any flavor jam

Preparation:

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Group that pioneered ulpan celebrates 70th anniversary

By MARION KWARTLER

More than three decades before the establishment of the modern Israeli state, Palestine's Jewish leaders, among them David Ben-Gurion and Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, traveled to America to spread word of what was to become the future state's official language.

These men saw the importance of a link between Palestine's Jews and the Jews of the diaspora. That link was spoken Hebrew—a spoken language resurrected from its Biblical roots—and they came to plant the seeds in American Zionist circles.

This year, the organization which grew out of their efforts, the Histadruth Ivrit of America, marks its 70th anniversary, celebrating not only the tongue of the reborn state but a language that has kept the Jewish people united over 2,000 years of separation from their land.

Aviva Barzel, an Israeli who is executive vice president of the Manhattan-based organization, believes spoken Hebrew is much more than just a language.

"It is a direct expression of the soul of a nation," she says.

Barzel credits modern Hebrew with bridging the gap between all Jews, whether as European Jews who speak Yiddish at home or as Orientals who speak Judeo-Arabic or Judeo-Spanish. It is a unity that also transcends religious affiliations, she adds.

"We have had Histadruth presidents who are Orthodox, Reform and Conservative, and it didn't matter," she says. "As long as there is a positive connection to the language, it was okay."

To promote Hebrew, the Histadruth was an early pioneer in the use of ulpan, those now familiar, intensive Hebrew language courses.

To encourage youngsters to speak Hebrew, the organization also pioneered in establishing Hebrew summer camps and for 25 years had its own Hebrew publishing company, now defunct.

Its magazine, Hadoar, which began publication in 1921, remains the oldest Hebrew weekly in the diaspora.

"It has become a very important platform for people who could speak Hebrew," she says. "And we

Summer study in California

Two month-long summer leadership programs offering the opportunity to explore Judaism in a pluralistic setting will be held at the Brandeis-Bardin Institute in Simi Valley, California. The programs, designed for ages 18-26, will be held June 21 to July 19 and July 19 to Aug. 16.

Judaism is presented and explored through study, dance, history, music, art and drama. Participants are encouraged to choose their own way of learning and expressing their Jewish beliefs.

For information, call (818) 348-7201.

sent it to our readers as far away as Australia and Latin America."

Histadruth, which has an office on the Upper West Side, sponsors lectures, classes and discussion groups for adults. It also works with established Jewish organizations in encouraging Hebrew education through Hebrew schools.

"We have sponsored a Hebrew month in Jewish schools and recently set in motion a campaign in creative writing in Hebrew," Barzel says.

The Histadruth sponsors an annual Hebrew Week retreat at which lectures are conducted in Hebrew and concerts are performed with Hebrew music as themes. The retreat program was established 33 years ago.

Barzel notes that Hebrew has also had influences in the arts.

"When Stravinsky was composing a piece on the binding of Isaac, he asked a rabbi to read to him in Hebrew so he would get the melody of the language," she explains.

"Painters like Chagall, whose windows at Hadassah Hospital, Ein Kerem, represent the 12 tribes of Israel also were heavily influenced by Hebrew culture," she says.

But despite the power of the spoken word, spreading a love of Hebrew in America has remained an uphill task, Barzel notes.

"America is a monolingual country," she explains. "The problem with Hebrew is that people think they can take an ulpan and come out speaking Hebrew. They don't realize that you have to work very hard at it to get the spirit of the language."

Barzel harbors a dream of one day sponsoring a Hebrew theater in New York, but admits it may only be a dream.

"We want Hebrew to be alive, but we realize that it will never compete with English," she admits.

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A RECORD \$130,000 was raised at the annual dinner-dance of the young women's development division of the UJA-Federation metropolitan women's campaign. From left: Marilyn Marcus Alper, honorary dinner chairman; Deanna Adler, dinner co-chairman; Faye Fleschner, division chairman; and Geri Crash, dinner co-chairman.

Jerusalem urged to act on 'matzah law'

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Interior Ministry is pressing the City of Jerusalem to apply a new law, which bans the sale of bread products in predominantly Jewish areas during Passover, to two Arab-owned bakeries in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City.

The "matzah law" passed by the Knesset last August could also cause trouble elsewhere during Israel's first Passover in which it will be illegal to display bread or bread products for sale on streets where the majority of residents are Jewish.

Though kibbutzim and moshavim that bake bread for their own

use during Passover are exempt from the law, it is not clear what degree of enforcement there will be in urban areas where the majority are secular Jews who want to buy and eat bread on Passover.

The Interior Ministry has already sent out letters on the application of the law to all municipalities and local authorities with predominantly Jewish populations, according to Dov Kehat, director of the ministry's municipalities division.

"The law doesn't distinguish between religious and secular," Kehat said. He said municipal governments are appointing inspectors with authority to close down shops and cite owners for prosecution and possible fines.

But the ministry has turned its attention particularly to Jerusalem and has asked Mayor Teddy Kollek for his reaction to claims by residents of the Old City's Jewish Quarter that the city will not enforce the law in the case of two Arab bakeries on Jewish Quarter Road, near the archeological mall known as the Cardo.

The city contends that the law should not be applied to Arab-owned bakeries in the Old City, said Jerusalem municipal spokesman Rafi Davara.

"There's coexistence in Jerusalem, and it's impossible to harm the livelihood of that part of the city's citizens who are not Jewish and for whom the Passover holiday means nothing," Davara said.

No one agrees with Davara more than Ahmad Mahfouz Abu Sneh, owner of one of the Arab bakeries. On Passover, Sneh will take bread out of the shop window and will sell it from cloth-covered trays inside the store.

Anyone who does not want to buy or see bread need only avoid entering his shop, he said.

But Rabbi Avigdor Nebenzahl, the Ashkenazic rabbi of the Jewish Quarter, said that what particularly upsets the quarter's religious residents is that secular Jews buy Sneh's pita and then walk to the Western Wall eating it on Passover.

"Do you think that people would come to a mosque carrying pork?" Nebenzahl asked. "People wouldn't behave that way next to a mosque or a church, where it would offend Moslems or Christians. So why do it next to the Wall, where it offends Jews?"

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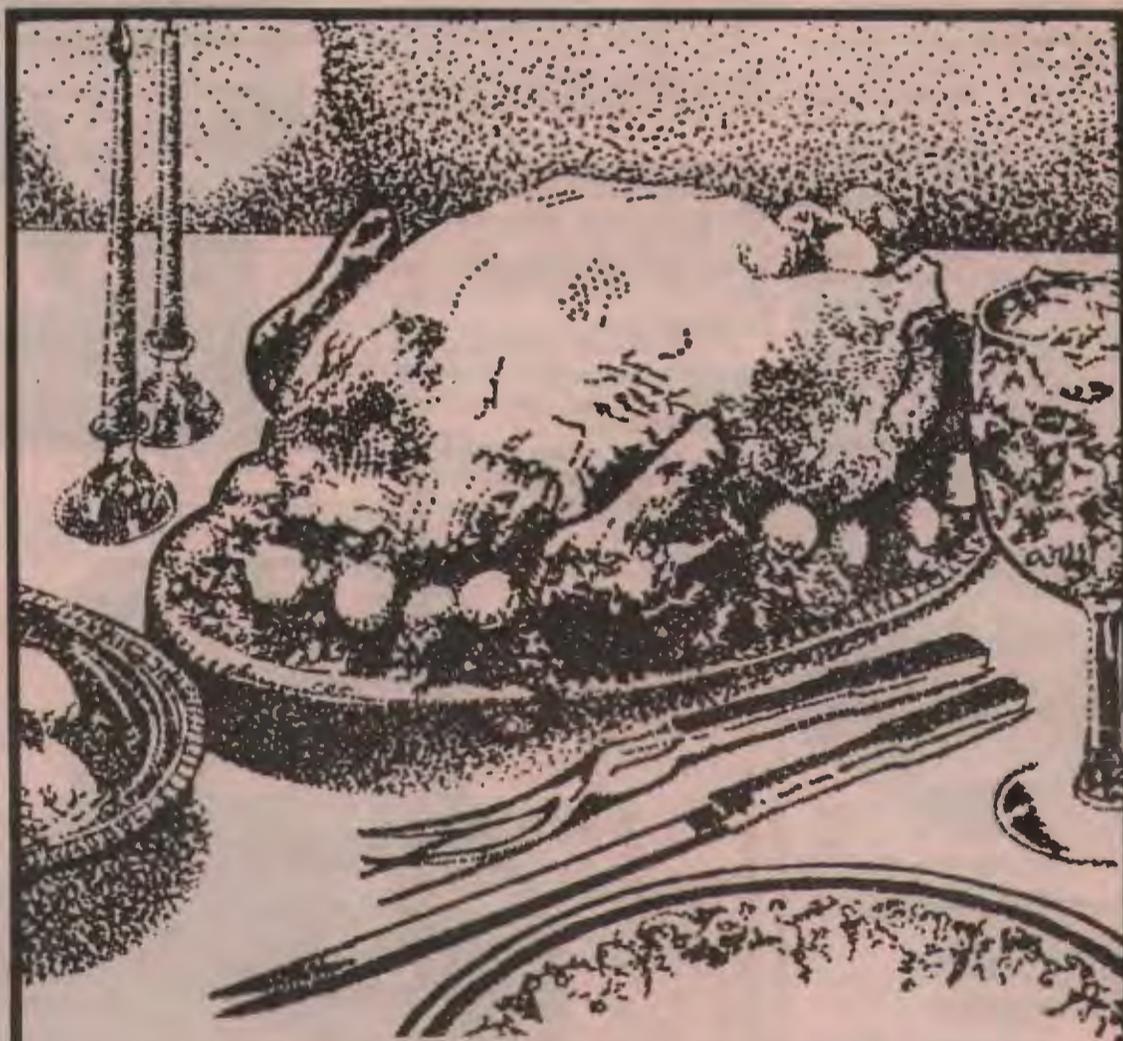
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Community Seders offer singles a place to mark Passover

By REBECCA KAPLAN BOROSON

The community Seder is beginning to emerge as a tradition-in-the-making. And singles, a kind of community within a larger community, have enthusiastically endorsed the institution.

The singles' Seder provides a way for the Jewishly-committed unmarried to participate in a ritual meal in an atmosphere of family feeling. They can also enjoy informal meetings and greetings before and after the service and between the meal courses. In this area, a variety of singles' Seders will be available in a variety of religious experiences, and for fees ranging from zero to \$50.

Although most singles' Seders are for the second night, Sutton Place Synagogue, 225 E. 51st St., in Manhattan, will mount an elaborate first-night singles' Seder — actually two Seders, one for singles and the other especially for single parents and their children under 18.

For the 11th consecutive year, some 500 people of all ages are expected at the Conservative synagogue, well-known as a singles' gathering place, and will be seated with others in their age range. Singles will also be seated at specially reserved tables at the general community Seder the second night.

Rabbi David Kahane will recite the Haggadah and Cantor Dov Keren will chant the traditional melodies at the singles-only Seder, which will be attended by approximately 350 people. Rabbi Ari Korenblit will lead a specially-designed service at the single-parent Seder, at which 150 people are expected.

Services will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7:30. For information, call Korenblit or

Bias doubted in vandalism

A police detective is pessimistic about finding any solid leads in his investigation of the upsetting of about 100 tombstones Mar. 17 in the Mount Lebanon Cemetery in Queens.

A cemetery spokesman who declined to identify himself discounted anti-Semitism as a motive in the incident, noting that nearby non-Jewish cemeteries were also victims. Vandalism, he said, "is almost impossible to stop."

The spokesman said the Jewish cemetery, containing 78,000 graves, had suffered no significant vandalism in several years.

Detective Daniel Daly of the 104th Precinct said "it seems to be an isolated incident. There doesn't seem to be any anti-Semitism." He was not aware of other incidents of vandalism at Mount Lebanon or neighboring cemeteries.

The Jewish Defense Organization sent about 25 members armed with licensed firearms and baseball bats to guard the cemetery and planned to continue the vigil.

The cemetery spokesman said "there is no reason" for their presence. Daly cautioned against the use of vigilante tactics.

Jewish Telegraphic Agency

Mitchell Milch at (212) 593-3300.

In Queens, Joyce Weisman, a 28-year-old newsletter editor from Astoria, Queens, will attend the Seder of the Jewish Community Network, a Queens singles organization for the 22-35 age group, to be held April 14, the second night of Passover.

This is Weisman's third Seder with the group. She says she's going back because of the "a nice community feeling" and the fact that past Seders "drew a lot of new faces."

Also, the network's Seder is, she explains, especially meaningful because a group of Holocaust survivors attends, and the experience of the Exodus is made vivid by their presence.

Held in a private home, the kosher, catered Seder attracts about 65 people, including children of single parents. At the egalitarian Seder, in which everyone takes part, participants will use a Haggadah specially compiled by the network, with references to modern issues, including nuclear war and single lifestyles. For information, call (718) 225-0400.

Elsewhere in Queens, the Greater Flushing Y, 45-35 Kissena Blvd., will hold a Seder for single parents and their children at 7:30 p.m., April 16. Participants are asked to call the Y to find out what kosher food they should bring. Some 25 people are expected to attend. For information, call Paul

Engel at (718) 461-3030.

On Long Island, the Singles Center of the Greater Five Towns Y, 207 Grove Ave., Cedarhurst, will host a kosher second-night Seder in cooperation with the rabbinate of the Five Towns. Singles of all ages, single parents and their children are invited. Don Milrod, a Jewish educator, will lead. For information, call Wendy Muchnick at (516) 569-6733.

In Manhattan, the singles havurah at Educational Alliance West, 51 E. 10th St., will hold an

egalitarian, dairy pot-luck Seder, at 7 p.m., April 16. Participants are asked to call in advance to arrange what dish they will bring. All dishes must be cold and kosher for Passover. Traditional Seder foods, like gefilte fish, hard-boiled eggs, matzah and macaroons, are encouraged. The alliance will provide wine, Haggadahs and the Seder plate. For information, call Laura Levitt at (212) 420-1150.

For Brooklyn singles, Congregation B'nai Israel of Sheepshead Bay is taking reservations for the

Orthodox congregation's first singles' Seder, to be held the second night of Passover. It will be led, says the synagogue's president, Morris Katz, either by Rabbi Meir S. Ostrinsky or his son, Zvi.

"We're not out to make a big deal out of it," Katz adds. The Jewish Bay Singles, for people 35 and older, was formed at the synagogue last August, "and they want to have a Seder so that the single people have a place to go on Passover, and they can meet somebody." For information, call (718) 332-7560.

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Guide TO THE Arts

Yiddish music concert

The Jewish Performing Arts concert series, sponsored by Bronx House, continues Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m., with a performance of Yiddish theater and folk music by Shifra Lerer and Michael Michalovic. The concert, including skits and songs, will be held at 990 Pelham Parkway S. Advance tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students. Day of performance tickets are \$1 more. For information, call (212) 792-1800.

Bar mitzvah in Poland

"Spark Among the Ashes," a film about an American boy who celebrates his bar mitzvah in Poland, will be screened Sunday, March 29, at 2 p.m., at the Washington Heights and Inwood Y, 54 Nagle Ave. A discussion will follow with filmmaker Oren Rudavsky. Tickets are \$4.50 for non-members adults, \$2.50 for non-member children, \$1 less for members and \$2.50 for seniors. For information, call (212) 569-6200.

Songs of Eastern Europe

Fans of Jewish folk music will have a rare opportunity to hear authentic East European Jewish song at YIVO, 1048 Fifth Ave., Manhattan, Sunday, March 29, at 2 p.m. Folklorist Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett and musicologist Mark Slobin will present performer Mariam Nirenberg in her Yiddish, Russian, Polish and Ukrainian repertoire reflecting the heterogeneity of Jewish musical culture in Eastern Europe. Admission is \$6 for non-members and \$5 for members. For information, call (212) 535-6700.

THEATER

THE JEW OF MALTA—Christopher Marlowe's controversial 16th century play about a militant Jew, set in 1930s Malta.—Classic Theatre, Shakespeare Center, 165 W. 86th St., Man. (212) 877-6810. Thurs.-Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 7 p.m. \$8. TDF accepted.

KVETCH—Steven Berkoff's black comedy about Jewish neurosis.—Westside Arts

Theater, 407 W. 43rd St., Man. (212) 541-8394. Tues.-Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 7 & 10 p.m., Sun. at 3 & 7 p.m. \$15-\$20.

OUR OWN FAMILY—Four one-act plays by the Jewish Repertory Theater's Playwrights-In-Residence.—Emanu-El Midtown Y, 344 E. 14th St., Man. (212) 505-2667. Tues.-Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 & 7 p.m. Weeknights \$15, weekends \$18.

RUNAWAY—Stephen Romagnoli's drama about dishonesty, prejudice and anti-Semitism in middle-class America.—American Folk Theatre, 241 W. 55th St., Man. (212) 757-0220 or 279-4200. Through Apr. 19. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 3 & 6 p.m. \$12.50 & \$15. TDF + \$10 Fri., Sat. & Sun.



MAUREEN STAPLETON stars in "Sweet Lorraine," a film about a season in a Catskills hotel, to premiere Monday, April 6, at 7 p.m. at the Paris Theater, 58th Street, west of Fifth Avenue. The showing, to be followed by a Sephardic buffet at the Plaza Hotel, will benefit the American Sephardi Federation's youth educational program. Tickets for the film and supper are \$125 per person, \$62.50 for young adults. Call (212) 730-1210.

MUSIC

ALHAMBRA—Sephardic music concert.—Washington Square Church, 135 W. 4th St., Man. (212) 206-1050. Sat., March 28 at 8 p.m. \$10.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY CONCERT—Includes Yiddish theater star Mina Bern in a varied program.—PS 41, 116 W. 11th St., Man. (212) 243-3640. Sun., March 29 at 1 p.m. \$5.

JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL—Cantor Moshe Geffen with the Park East Shirah Choir and violinist Ralph Hollander.—Park East Synagogue, 164 E. 68th St., Man. (212) 737-6900. Sun., March 29 at 4 p.m. \$15, students \$5.

KLEZMEYDLEKH—All woman klezmer ensemble.—Emanu-El Midtown Y, 344 E. 14th St., Man. (212) 674-7200. Sun.,

March 29 at 4:30 p.m. in advance \$5, at the door \$6.

THE PASSOVER STORY—Western Wind Vocal Ensemble presents the story of Passover through music.—Abraham Goodman House, 129 W. 67th St., Man. (212) 362-8060. Sun., Apr. 5 at 7 p.m. \$10.

SAFAM—Six musicians perform their "New Jewish-American Sound."—Temple Gates of Prayer, 38-20 Parsons Blvd., Flushing. (718) 358-7536. Sat., March 28 at 8:30 p.m. \$8-\$25.

SHAARE ZEDEK BENEFIT CONCERT—Features young Israeli violin virtuoso Gil Shaham with the Brooklyn Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.—Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. (212) 354-8801. Sun., March 29 at 7:30 p.m. \$7.50-\$75.

THE SOVIET EMIGRE ORCHESTRA—Concert by former Soviet citizens.—Beach Channel High School. (718) 634-6913 or 634-2652. Sat., March 28 at 8:30 p.m. Series (includes 2 other concerts) \$25, students \$10.

HUNTER TILLMAN—Organ concert.—Congregation Emanu-El, Fifth Ave. & 65th St., Man. (212) 744-1400. Sun., Apr. 5 at 3 p.m. Free.

THE WORLD OF YIDDISH SONG—Kapeleye's Michael Alpert and Klezmeylekh's Janet Leuchter teach new and old Yiddish songs.—Anshe Chesed, 251 W. 100th St., Man. (212) 865-0600. Tuesdays, through Apr. 7. Non-members \$10, members \$8.

FILM

IMAGES OF THE HOLOCAUST—Conference on "Understanding the Twentieth Century Through Film." March 31: "The Courage to Care." Apr. 7: Excerpts from "Shoah."—Anti-Defamation League, 823 United Nations Plaza, Man. (212) 490-2525 or 790-4517. Tues., 4 p.m. \$3.

THE JEWS OF ETHIOPIA—March 29: Eternal Light video, "Falashas No More." Apr. 5: "Operation Moses."—Jewish Museum, 1109 Fifth Ave., Man. (212) 860-1863. Sun. at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, & 4 p.m. Free with museum admission.

SHOAH—Three-part showing of Claude Lanzmann's Holocaust documentary, with discussion.—Staten Island JCC, 475 Victory Blvd. (718) 981-1500, ext. 44. Sun., March 29 at 6:30 p.m., Thurs., Apr. 2 at 7 p.m., Sun., Apr. 5 at 6 p.m. Series: In advance \$5, at the door \$7.

YIDDISH FILM SERIES—"Der Purimspieler." With English subtitles.—Brotherhood Synagogue, 28 Gramercy Park S., Man. (212) 674-5750. Sun., March 29 at 8 p.m. \$5.

LECTURES

GEORGE AND IRA GERSHWIN: THE NEW YORK JEWISH CONNECTION—Deena Rosenberg lectures on the effect of Jewish culture and environment on the Gershwin's music.—Abraham Goodman House, 129 W. 67th St., Man. (212) 362-8719. Sun., March 29 at 4 p.m. \$5.

FAMILY EVENTS

PASSOVER PALETTE—Crafts workshop, with songs and folkdancing.—Yeshiva University Museum, 2520 Amsterdam Ave., Man. (212) 960-5390. Sun., Apr. 5 at 2 p.m. Non-members: adults \$2.75, children \$2. Members \$5.00 less.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ANNIVERSARY OF JOSEPH OPATOSHU'S BIRTH—David Opatoshu reads from his father's work.—Roosevelt Hotel, 45th St. & Madison Ave., Man. (212) 505-8040. Sun., March 29 at 2 p.m. \$5.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR—Books in Yiddish and English, cassettes, records and videos.—Workmen's Circle, 45 E. 33rd St., Man. (212) 889-6800. Sun., March 29, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.

SEPHARDIC CULTURAL FESTIVAL—"In Honor of the Heritage of Mashhadi Jewry." Lecturer Dr. Avraham Dillmanian, photo exhibit and music by the Shaare Tova Synagogue Ensemble.—Stern College, 245 Lexington Ave., Man. (212) 960-5235. Sun., March 29, 2-4 p.m. Free.

Deadline for submitting listings for the Apr. 10 issue is Mon., March 30. Send information to Guide to the Arts, The Jewish Week, One Park Ave., NY, NY 10016.

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D A Presentation of The Hebrew Arts School

Play's problem: Unresolved problems

I Love You, I Love You Not. A drama by Wendy Kesselman. Starring Rita Karin and Daria Maazel. Directed by Ben Levit. Presented by the American Jewish Theatre at the 92nd Street Y.

By ELENORE LESTER

Daisy is a sensitive, introverted, volatile teenager in conflict with her parents. Her refuge is her grandmother Nana, a sturdy, sensible woman who provides all the non-judgemental, non-demanding love Daisy needs.

So far, the relationship seems to be one that commonly exists between grandparents and grandchildren. However, Nana is different from most grandmothers: She is a Holocaust survivor and, along with her love, she has unwittingly transmitted her wounds to her granddaughter.

The situation is in itself a poignant one, and as played by Rita Karin as Nana and Daria Maazel as Daisy, this one-act play made up of several scenes, provides tender, moving and occasionally amusing moments. However, there is an uncertainty about the work that prevents it from being satisfactory as a dramatic piece.

Playwright Wendy Kesselman has evaded a full exploration of the characters of both Daisy and her grandmother, relying instead on a melodramatic scene to give the appearance of some sort of resolution. But it is not clear whether Daisy has been dangerously traumatized by her knowledge of her grandmother's experience or is simply a highly emotional girl, trying to cope with more than she is ready to handle.

If, as I believe, the latter is closer to the playwright's intention, then Daisy comes out a bit more "disturbed" than necessary. Kesselman seems to waver between thinking of Daisy as an average youngster and one teetering on the brink of catastrophe.

Nana is easier to understand. She is basically a strong person, living with a never-to-be-healed wound. But, although she is supposed to be intelligent and well-educated, she provides her granddaughter with no intellectual buttressing against the terrible facts she has transmitted. She simply tells Daisy not to be afraid of anyone, after she has shown that there is every reason to be terrified.



Rita Karin tries to comfort Daria Maazel in "I Love You, I Love You Not."

Interestingly, neither Daisy nor Nana seems to suspect that there might be more to being Jewish than providing a scapegoat for the gentile world. The only hint of Jewish culture in the background comes when the two sing a Yiddish folk song. If they stopped to talk about the song, they might see there has been a purpose to the Jews' clinging to Jewishness despite their suffering.

The climactic scene, in which grandmother and granddaughter share a sort of emotional catharsis,

is followed by a scene which brings them back to where they started. In spite of the wavering dramatic line and unsatisfactory resolution, the play commands attention, largely because of the strength and conviction of Karin's performance. Maazel is a bit too old for her role, but she sensitively conveys the teenager's miseries. She is particularly effective in her telephone conversations with her parents.

Ben Levit's direction extracts all the emotional juice possible from what is really an extended sketch.

Nation's youngest group formed by older rabbis

The nation's youngest national Jewish organization is for older people.

It is the 4-year-old National Association of Retired Reform Rabbis. The group spent four days last month at business sessions, lectures and worship gatherings in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Comprising rabbis of Social Security vintage, their wives and widows, the association is affiliated with the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

At the convention, Dr. Ellis Rivkin, of the faculty of the Cincinnati branch of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, lectured on the rhythms of Jewish history, which he sees as a series of "replications, variations and mutations." Reform Judaism, he asserted, is a mutation allowing a broader outlook on the mandates of Judaism than its predecessors.

Under the gavel of Rabbi Hyman Schachtel of Houston, president of the group, members discussed the etiquette of Reform rabbis with respect to relations with their successors and their congregations.

Dr. Sylvan Schwartzman, once on the faculty of the Reform seminary and now adjunct professor of finance at the New Mexico Highlands University, told colleagues what the impact of the new tax law is on their finances.

Rabbi Stanley Dreyfus, placement director of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said some 90 Reform congregations are without rabbis and he urged those in attendance to consider resuming spiritual posts.

The association's first convention was held in Orlando, and was followed by gatherings in San Diego and Miami. Next year it plans an Eastern locale.

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All-Ethiopian schools in Israel

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Some Israeli elementary schools will soon have a 100 percent Ethiopian immigrant population, an Education Ministry official has told the Knesset.

The official, Nissim Elyakim, inspector for the Southern District, gave as an example Ashkelon's Yeshurun elementary school, where 40 percent of the pupils are Ethio-

pians and only five non-Ethiopian children have registered for the first-grade class in September.

Elyakim said: "Parents are moving out of neighborhoods where the Ethiopian immigrants live, or even moving to different towns. Very soon the only solution we shall have is to bus the Ethiopian children out, or to bus non-Ethiopian children in."

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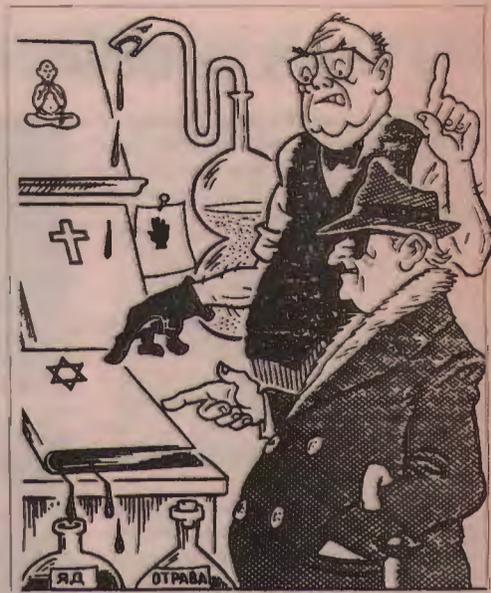
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"Poisonmaker" (left), from the Nazi newspaper Der Stuermer in 1939, depicts Jew pouring poison into a receptacle labeled the American press. The 1985 cartoon from the Soviet Bakinsky Rabochy is captioned, "These poisons act mainly on the brain."



Poisonous portrayals

Anti-Semitic caricatures in Soviet press on exhibit here

By ELENORE LESTER

An exhibition, entitled "Portraits of Infamy," showing more than 150 crudely anti-Semitic portrayals of Jews, which have appeared in the Soviet press during the past 20 years, will open at Lincoln Square Synagogue, 200 Amsterdam Ave., Manhattan, on Wednesday, April 1. The exhibition was developed by the Simon Wiesenthal Center and Simon Wiesenthal, himself, will open it at ceremonies starting at 11 a. m.

The exhibition shows how Soviet caricaturists — with government approval — have utilized Nazi propaganda techniques, including the depiction of Jews as insects or animals, thus symbolically removing them from the human race.

According to Alan D. Pesky, chairman of the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews, which arranged the exhibition, the central goal of the caricatures has been to erase the image of the Jew as a victim of the Nazis.

"The Kremlin recognizes that such an image would evoke a feeling of solidarity between the Jewish people and the Soviet people, who both experienced the brutality of Nazi Germany," said Pesky. "Thus any reference to Jewish suffering or victimization is de-

nied or obliterated. Past sufferings are never acknowledged."

Pesky said some of the caricatures are virtually identical to drawings in Nazi publications half a century ago.

Other works depict contemporary Israel and Jewry as direct heirs to Nazism. There are, for example, portraits of Israeli soldiers made to resemble Nazis, drawings that combine Jewish or Israeli symbols incorporated with swastikas, Hitler's portrait, and Nazi paraphernalia, and references to concentration camps in depicting the behavior of the Israeli government.

Pesky said that these manifestations of anti-Semitism still exist, despite Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's "glasnost" (openness) campaign.

"It is little wonder, then, that hundreds of thousands of Jews remain convinced that they and their families have little future in the USSR," said Pesky. "There is this persistent poisoning of the image of the Jews in that country."

He added that the exhibition serves as a "grim reminder that we cannot relent in our efforts to achieve the basic human rights to which all Soviet Jews are entitled."

Youngsters

(Continued from page 31)

Circle Home and Infirmary for the Aged, in the Bronx; in April more entertainment is planned for the Daughters of Jacob.

In keeping with the organization's modest non-profit budget, members bring refreshments and socialize with the residents after each show. The organization raises money through raffles and surcharges on group expeditions. It sends out condolence letters as well as thanks for donations. Also, says Goldstein, donations are often made in lieu of birthday presents, and by residents' visitors.

Another private entertainment program is "The Wandering Minstrel," funded by Phyllis Coffey, a longtime philanthropist and activist for the elderly. Coffey decided to fund the program after seeing a performance at which Alzheimer's patients, "who were totally removed, tapped with fingers and feet."

Now, two times each month the minstrel, "Banjo Bob" Fuhr, a professional entertainer, entertains Alzheimer's patients at the Metropolitan Jewish Geriatric Center in Brooklyn.

Fuhr says the elderly relate to his "nostalgia act," which incorpo-

rates old-time favorites made famous by such performers as Sophie Tucker, Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor. He also plays Jewish songs, including "Hava Nagila" and "My Yiddishe Mama," which take on a New World flavor when interpreted by his banjo.

"Doing an old-time song," he concludes, "makes them feel better. Half the time it cheers me up, too."

There's a somewhat different focus at the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged in Manhattan. Musicians visit the elderly as part of the "Jewish Life" program, and, not surprisingly, Jewishness is an intrinsic part of the service they provide.

Cantor Jeffrey Cohen plays the violin and guitar, and Rivka Fingerhut, the group's klezmer violinist, is a Jewish educator who has studied for the rabbinate. The other musicians are accomplished in Jewish and secular music.

Fingerhut plays for residents each Friday as part of a program to welcome the Sabbath. She combines music with spiritual teachings, drawing, she says, "upon traditional stories from the past and insights from Torah."

On Sunday afternoons the group plays in the day rooms on each floor. For those who are too ill to leave their rooms, the musicians

play at their bedsides.

"Whatever stage the person's in," says Fingerhut, "I try to let his or her presence guide me as to what type of music will help."

One group member is Shoshana Averbach, who plays the flute, guitar, piano and tambourine. Her repertoire includes Yiddish and secular songs from the '30s and from Broadway musicals, sung especially to stimulate the memory of the residents.

Averbach tells a story to illustrate this: "On one floor, a man was crying and saying the words 'Help me,' over and over. I said, 'Let the music help you. Relax and listen to the music.'"

She played for him. He stopped crying.

Cantors convention

The Cantors Assembly will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a convention and musical songfest in Israel July 7 to 21. Highlighting the musical festivities will be the Israeli premiere of "A Time for Freedom," an oratorio based on the trial of Natan Sharansky. In addition, a South African choir will perform a benefit concert for the Israel Soldiers Welfare Association. For information, call (212) 691-8020.

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Many Israelis, including chasidic Jews, fascinated by Islamica

By FERN ALLEN

JERUSALEM—The largest collection of Islamic art in Israel is not housed in East Jerusalem or one of the Arab villages, but a posh, tree-lined street in West Jerusalem — across the street from the president of Israel's official residence.

Established in 1974, the L.A. Mayer Museum of Islamic Art was founded by Vera Bryce Salomons as a tribute to her late teacher and friend, Prof. Leon Arie Mayer of the Hebrew University.

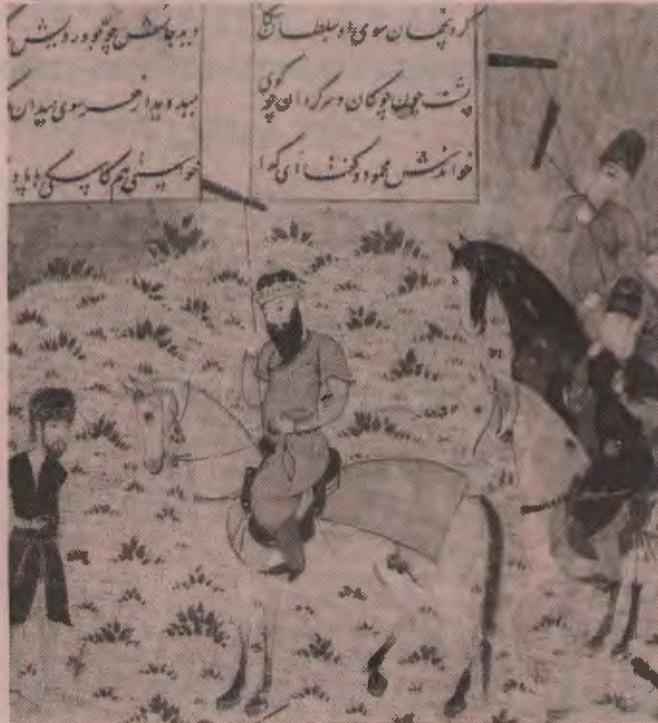
Mayer, one of Islam's most famous scholars, was far from its only Jewish student. According to the museum's director, Gabriel Moriah, "Islamic studies were, in the past, primarily a Jewish occupation. The father and mother of Islamic studies was Ignaz Goldziher, a Hungarian Jew who worked at the turn of the century." (See book review, below.)

The Israeli public is no less fascinated with Islamica. Each year, the museum plays host to hundreds of soldiers, schoolchildren — Arab and Jewish alike — tourists, local resident intrigued by its vast array of silk carpets, intricate jewelry and illuminated manuscripts. In fact, Moriah boasts, there isn't a Jerusalem resident who hasn't been to the museum at least once.

Among the museum's most loyal followers are chasidic Jews. "People from Mea Shearim come here because there are no naked ladies and nothing offensive to them. It's also a minor art that's pleasant to their eye," Moriah explains.

"Islamic art is not ritual art, like Jewish and Christian art," he explains. "It expresses a cultural context. Artists may be Copts or Jews or other members of non-Moslem society, yet their work still has the stamp of Islamic art on it."

Unlike Western art, where there is an emphasis on painting and sculpture, Islamic art concentrates on the ornamental arts, such as metal work, bookbinding, glass, ceramics and jewelry, according to Moriah. Artistic themes in Islamic



A Persian miniature painting of a polo game, ca. 17th century, from the Islamic Museum in Jerusalem.

art include pictures of the Zodiac, scenes of a hunt or polo game. Floral designs are also depicted on carpets and other textiles.

According to Moriah, the museum compares in quality with similar institutions in the capitals of Europe and America. However, the museum, which houses a permanent collection of 5,000 pieces, also has "built-in difficulties."

"We have to go with hat in hand to private collectors not only in this country, but also abroad," he says, adding that non-Jewish museums don't like to loan the Jerusalem museum items because "their departments need to keep their connections open to the Islamic world."

The museum maintains a modest profile concerning the programs it sponsors for Arab schoolchildren. But Moriah worries about the effects of any publicity on the museum's security to the point where he absolutely forbids an interviewer to speak with the curator or Arab tour guide.

Fund-raising is also a major problem for the museum, which employs 48 and has an annual budget of \$500,000, since "the collection isn't considered necessary" by some potential donors, Moriah claims.

Even so, the museum is able to launch four major exhibitions each year. Recently, an exhibit of Ikat textiles from Central Asia and Suzani embroideries from Uzbekistan was on display. These decorative textiles were often used as bedspreads, clothing, partitions between rooms, adornments for horses and ceremonial gowns.

In April, rare jewelry from Yemen, North Africa, Central Asia, Bukhara, Oman, Kurdistan and Persia will be exhibited at the museum.

Shows of the museum's permanent collection include examples of stonework and pottery from the early Islamic period, elaborate illustrations from the Koran representing the high period of Islamic art during the 12th and 14th centuries and miniature paintings and ornamental tiles representing 16th century Ottoman art, as well as jade carvings characteristic of the Mogul Dynasty in power in Moslem India from the 16th to 19th centuries.

Israel's most unusual museum also owns a valuable collection, totally unrelated to Islamic art: 49 woodcuts by Albrecht Durer, the Renaissance German painter and engraver.

Books

Quixotic Islamic scholar

Ignaz Goldziher and His Oriental Diary: A Translation and Psychological Portrait. By Raphael Patai. Wayne State University Press, Detroit. 165 pp. No price given.

By STEVE LIPMAN

AT THE TURN of the 20th century, Ignaz Goldziher (1850-1921) was a respected name in two of the world's major religions.

He was a professor at the University of Budapest and, for three decades, secretary of the city's Neolog (Reform) Jewish Community—de facto leader of one of Europe's largest Jewish communities. Also the leading Islamic scholar of his time, he was a founder of modern Moslem scholarship and fluent in a Babel of European and Oriental languages. Though an observant Jew, he was consulted by Moslem leaders on matters of Islamic law and interpretation.

His observations during his first trip to the Middle East—an academic visit at 23 in 1873-74—were recorded in a previously unpublished diary that has been translated from German by Raphael Patai, a biblical scholar. Patai's extensive profile and commentary on the diary's text give insight into Goldziher's volatile personality and puts them into perspective.

Goldziher was a quixotic blend of loyal friend and ill-tempered misanthrope. He showered praise on some acquaintances, wrote belittlingly of earlier benefactors. A devoted Jew, he was a borderline anti-Semite; though an admirer of Judaism's prophetic teachings, he had contempt for many individual Jews and the Zionist movement. Goldziher was both a student of Islamic culture and critic of Arabs he met on his sojourn.

His thorough grounding in Islamica won him the instant admiration of Mohammed's followers. In Turkey: "If I quote a passage from the Koran... they murmur [admiration] into their beards." In Syria: "Everywhere I was received in the most polite manner, gaped at, admired, gazed at with astonishment, as one of the most peculiar birds which have ever penetrated the air space of Damascus." In Egypt: "The dumbfounded

minister cannot do enough for me. 'You are the first *Franji* [European] to come to [Egypt] with this delightful knowledge of our language and of our books.'"

Goldziher flirted with conversion to Islam, sneaking into mosques for prayer and drawing criticism from zealous Moslems "[with] no understanding of scholarship and the objective pursuit of it." But he could never bring himself to sever his ties with his native faith. When quizzed as to his religious beliefs, he would answer ambiguously: "I was born among the *ahl al-kitab* [People of the Book], and I believe that I shall be resurrected with the confessors of Oneness."

In his travels he drew frequent comparisons between Judaism and Islam—praising both faiths' regard for scholarship and likening a Turk's recitation from the Koran to *lainen* from the Torah—though his sympathies, at least with regard to adherents' personal behavior, clearly lay with the latter.

Goldziher found Palestine, during a week-and-a-half stay in the Holy Land, to be singularly uninspiring. He anticipated seeing, he wrote before stepping ashore at Jaffa, "Jerusalem, the city of swindle, of the befooling of the people, of the privileged slothfulness, of the work-shy delusion." Apparently he found exactly that.

His praise for an Arab host's hospitality, a verdant orange grove and a highway to Ramle was followed by his impression of Jerusalem. "First I saw those Jewish idlers who make the pilgrimage to the Holy City to die here, the pale, disease-ravaged faces of the chosen of the Chosen People.... Nothing but disgusting people."

In a moment of piety outside the gates to the Old City, Goldziher dismounted his steed "and composed for my Jehova a Psalm that befitted my pilgrimage."

The diary ends in Cairo, where a Moslem professor again presses Goldziher to accept Islam. Again Goldziher offers a circuitous reply: "Truth is an open road which is not closed; he whom God leads to it will enter it."

Years later he apparently entertained doubts about his life's overriding interest. Should he have given his academic — and nearly his spiritual fealty — to another religion?

A few days before the scholar's death, a student who visited Goldziher at his Sabbath table, on which rested both a Bible and an Islamic text, heard the observation, "I don't know whether it is right that I should still delve into Arabic literature when tomorrow I shall stand there where they will ask me, *Nasata w'natata be'emuna?*" [Did you conduct yourself faithfully?]

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TRAVELING WITH THE STARS**Tim Boxer****A refreshing change**

DUE TO her unique name, Tovah Feldshuh too often gets offers to portray ethnic types.

She finds it irritating when people ask if she wasn't in "Fiddler on the Roof" or if she isn't an Israeli actress. True, she did "Yentl" on Broadway to much acclaim, and earned an Emmy nomination for her role in "Holocaust" on TV.

But she has performed a variety of characters, and to be typecast does little to further her career in an industry that is short on memory.

The New York-born actress is proud of her name and the heritage it conveys and has steadfastly refused to change it. But she can't help wondering if she wouldn't have been better off professionally if she were known as Terri Fairchild.

Give her credit for hanging in there. Her persistence has paid off. She is going to premiere in her network TV series Wednesday, April 1, on ABC.

The drama is "Mariah," and Tovah plays psychiatrist Deana Hertz, a volunteer at a state prison.

There is a seven-week commitment, and if the ratings hit the ceiling, Tovah will be back for a full run next season. Stay tuned.

Girding for protests

If Christopher Marlowe's "The Jew of Malta" — a play that oozes anti-Semitic stereotype in the manner of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" — attracts protesting JDLers, actor Owen Rackleff fully expects them to "like the play."

That's because Owen portrays the Jew as a man who is no patsy. He stands up and takes revenge on those who have brutalized him.

"He is a 'never again' Jew," Owen states.

"This is not a man who goes meekly to his fate. He would have been a Warsaw Ghetto fighter."

The play, which has not been performed in New York in 50 years, is at the Shakespeare Center, 165 W. 86th St., for two more weeks.

The actor, a former national director of European affairs for the Anti-Defamation League, concedes there is much that is anti-Semitic in his role.

But he thinks that is quite natural to the character, who becomes consumed with a mission of revenge.

"This can be offensive. I know the Jewish people will survive this."

He likened it to a story about David Ben-Gurion. A female tourist wrote that she was in Haifa and was outraged to find Jewish girls working as prostitutes on the street.

Israel's first prime minister answered: "What better proof that we are a nation at last? We have gangsters, museums, bus drivers, prostitutes — what country doesn't?"

Survivor

(Continued from page 2)

war. I just heard Molotov [Minister of Foreign Affairs] on the radio. That June day, it was sunny, it was beautiful. Then it went suddenly dark," she recalled.

Karin left Moscow and followed the state theater to its evacuated site in Central Asia, where the school was reassembled. In Tashkent, she completed her studies and graduated in 1943. From 1943 to 1945, she acted in a state-sponsored musical comedy theater in Central Asia, performing to enormous audiences of war refugees.

Karin left the theater troupe at the end of the war. She traveled back to Vilna only to discover that her family had all perished at the hands of the Nazis. She then went to Lodz, Poland, a gathering place for Holocaust survivors.

"In Lodz," she said, "I met several actors and we formed a group called 'Yesterday and Today'—the horrors of yesterday and the hope for building a new life. It was a kind of revue—skits, songs and readings. We were a great success because people were so hungry after so much deprivation. We thought that in time more actors will come, and we'll be able to form a full-scale theater. But after a pogrom in one of the nearby villages, we saw that there was no future for Jews in Poland even after Hitler."

Karin and the troupe (including her husband, Norbert Horowitz) left Lodz and went to Munich to estab-



Tovah Feldshuh

Just like Israel

There was a bomb scare at the Hilton and the hundreds of guests gathered for Bnai Zion's 79th annual dinner evacuated the ballroom.

After they re-assembled, Israeli Consul General Moshe Yegar cracked: "Now that you know how Israelis feel, you should make aliya."

Boxer shorts

Seagrams honcho Edgar M. Bronfman broke a leg on the ski slope. So the JNF postponed his dinner to June 7 at the Plaza. ... They're still talking about Joan Rivers at the Concord where she headlined to a roaring crowd. She calls the Lake Kiamesha resort "Lake Kiameskite" (lowlife). ... The Brooklyn Dodgers Baseball Hall of Fame — situated not in Brooklyn but in Wantagh, L.I. — has tapped my good friend Herb Goren to be among the first writers to be inducted. Herb, a former sportswriter for the defunct New York Sun, is now an ABC-TV publicist. ... Jerry Shier has been named chairman of the Greater New York Youth Service Committee, replacing former Mayor Abe Beame. ... When Mayor Ed Koch unveiled David Ben-Gurion Place, Ben Hirsch, chairman of the Ben-Gurion Centennial, remarked: "Ben-Gurion had warned not to name streets or cities after him. Well, we never listen to our leaders."

A life saver

Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz, special advisor to Gov. Mario Cuomo, went to Montreal to visit his father who was stricken with a heart attack while vacationing there.

"I can't understand your father," the doctor said. "When he came to the hospital, he was in great pain. Yet he was carrying two heavy talmudic volumes. It could have killed him."

"Without those books he would have died," Mowshowitz replied.

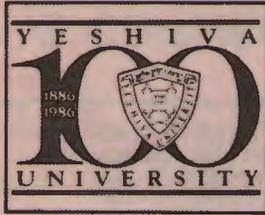
lish a full-fledged theater company. Complete with scenery, professional actors and renowned directors, the troupe was enthusiastically received by over 400,000 Holocaust survivors who lived in displaced persons' camps throughout western Germany.

The DP camps were liquidated in 1949, and Karin and her husband moved to the United States. Settling in New York City, Rita raised her two young children and pursued her acting career.

Karin's acting credits include Broadway shows, major motion pictures, television appearances and commercials. Her roles include, among others; the French landlady in a Broadway production of "Scuba Duba"; the town gossip in "Yentl, the Yeshiva Boy," also on Broadway; the landlady in the movie "Sophie's Choice"; and Anfisa in Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" at the Arena State in Washington.

Now in the opening week of "I Love You, I Love You Not," Karin combines wide-ranging artistic talents with the personal wisdom that comes only from experience as she portrays a grandmother and survivor of the Holocaust. The close parallels between the role and her life have served, in part, as a kind of catharsis for her.

"I did lose much in the war. But remembrance is important for survivors and for everybody, so that we will all be stronger to stand against discrimination of any form in the future. That is what is important," she said.



Yeshiva University DEVELOPMENTS



Sherman Boxer

Paul H. Kaufman

Einstein Young Men's Division to Salute Sherman Boxer and Paul Kaufman April 23

The Young Men's Division (YMD) of Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine will honor business executives Sherman Boxer and Paul H. Kaufman at its annual Tour and Dinner on Thursday, April 23, at 5 p.m. on the Einstein campus.

Jeffrey G. Schlein, YMD chairman, said the event will launch the Division's \$6 million, five-year campaign to establish a floor at Einstein's new Institute for Molecular Medicine.

Mr. Schlein said the Institute will house advanced programs in genetic and molecular research. Work undertaken in laboratories on the YMD floor will focus on cancer; neurodegenerative diseases such as multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease, and cerebral palsy; and metabolic disorders such as diabetes and hepatitis.

Serving as chairmen of the event are Abe L. Esses, president of Madi-

son Packaging Corporation; Ben Kronish, brokerage manager for The Kronish Agency, a leading New York insurance firm; and Michael R. Stoler, president of The Princeton Commercial Group, a financial intermediary organization for real estate and equipment.

Mr. Boxer, president of Equity Advertising Agency, Inc., is program and public relations chairman of the YMD and a member of its Executive Committee. He has served as Division treasurer and as chairman of the annual YMD Golf and Tennis Tournament. Recently, he was appointed chairman of the Executive Council of Einstein's Society of Founders.

Mr. Kaufman, owner and operator of parking garage facilities in Manhattan, is also a member of the YMD Executive Committee. He has served as chairman of the Division's Golf and Tennis Tournament and of its Journal and Yearbook.

Leon Miller to Be Honored at May 3 Inaugural Banquet On Behalf of Samuel H. Wang YU High School for Girls

Yeshiva University will pay tribute to Leon Miller at the Inaugural Tribute Banquet on behalf of the Samuel H. Wang Yeshiva University High School for Girls on Sunday, May 3, at 5:30 p.m. at The New York Hilton.

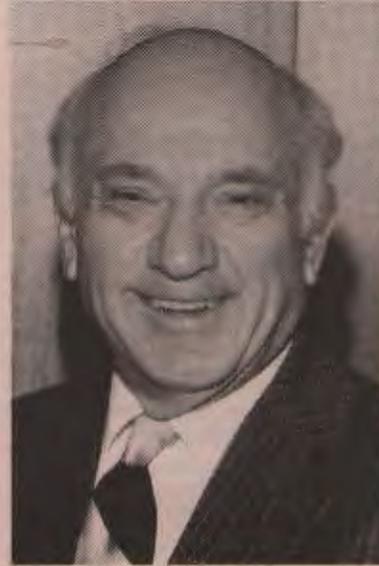
Mr. Miller will receive the University's Heritage Award in recognition of his outstanding leadership and service as a founder of the Wang High School and as its president and treasurer.

The Wang High School in Holliswood—a fixture in the Queens Jewish community for more than two decades—joined the Yeshiva University High School system earlier this year.

The School is named in memory of the late Samuel H. Wang, a principal benefactor. His wife, Gloria Wang, noted leader in Jewish communal, educational, and philanthropic life, is serving as honorary chairperson of the Banquet.

Chairman of the event is Jack Nussbaum, a member of the School's Board of Trustees. Co-chairmen are Ira I. Miller and Harold Sherman, Leon Miller's brother and brother-in-law.

The Rabbi A. Simcha Teitelbaum Award will be presented at the Banquet to Sidney Feinberg for his service as the School's chairman of the board. The award is named in memory of the late Rabbi Teitelbaum, the School's founding dean and an alumnus of YU and its affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.



Leon Miller

Community service awards will also be presented at the Banquet to members of the School's Board of

Trustees and to Rabbi Jack V. Zucker, its executive director.

Leon Miller, a longtime supporter of Yeshiva University, served as an honorary chairman of the University's North Shore Centennial Dinner last January.

His commitment to Jewish education continues the family tradition of his late parents, Andrew and Rose Miller, who were renowned philanthropists and communal leaders.

In 1984, the Miller family honored the memory of their parents by establishing the Andrew N. and Rose Miller Chair in the History of Zionism and Modern Israel at YU.

The family members involved in the project included Leon Miller and his late wife, Symma; his brother, Ira, and his wife Roselyn; his late brother, Jerome, and his wife Kathy; Diana and Harold Sherman; and Minnie and Hy Lieberman. Diana Sherman and Minnie Lieberman are two of Andrew and Rose Miller's children.

Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun Will Cite Rabbi Moshe Rosenberg at April 5 Tribute

Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun will honor Rabbi Moshe Rosenberg, a member of the faculty of the Yeshiva University High Schools, at a testimonial breakfast on behalf of Yeshiva University on Sunday, April 5, at 10 a.m. at Kehilath Jeshurun, 125 E. 85th St., Manhattan.

Rabbi Haskel Lookstein and Fred Distenfeld are serving as honorary chairman and chairman, respectively, of the event.

Rabbi Lookstein is spiritual leader of Kehilath Jeshurun and Joseph H. Lookstein Professor of Homiletics at YU's affiliated Rabbi Isaac El-



Rabbi Moshe Rosenberg

chanan Theological Seminary (RIETS). The Chair is named in memory of his father, who was an alumnus of and professor at RIETS and spiritual leader of Kehilath Jeshurun.

Mr. Distenfeld is an associate trustee of the synagogue.

Dr. Israel Miller, senior vice president of the University, will be guest speaker.

Rabbi Rosenberg graduated from Yeshiva College in 1981 and was ordained at RIETS in 1984. He is currently a student at YU's David J. Azrieli Graduate Institute of Jewish Education and Administration.

Rabbi Rosenberg teaches adult education courses at Kehilath Jeshurun and performs rabbinic duties there during the High Holy Days.

Atran Lecture Set April 8 at Wurzweiler

Dr. Charles S. Levy, professor emeritus at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work (WSSW), will deliver the Atran Lecture on Wednesday, April 8, at 3:30 p.m. at a WSSW symposium.

The Atran Lecture, offered regularly at Wurzweiler, is sponsored by the Atran Foundation, which was established by Frank Atran, the late industrialist and philanthropist. The Foundation supports research related to the fields of labor and labor relations, art, science, literature, economics, and sociology.

The symposium on "Ethics in Social Work" will be held in Belfer Hall Commons at YU's Main Center in the Washington Heights section

of Manhattan. It will be followed by a panel discussion involving three WSSW alumni: Esther Chachkes, director of the social service department of Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital; Dr. Harriet Katz, director of the Wiener Center of the UJA-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York; and Dr. Elaine Marchak, coordinator of field placement with the Hunter College School of Social Work.

A dinner celebrating Wurzweiler's 30th anniversary is planned for the evening. Dr. Lloyd Setleis, Samuel J. and Jean Sable Professor of Jewish Family Social Work and former dean of WSSW, will speak at the dinner.

CENTENNIAL LEADER OF THE WEEK

As Yeshiva University celebrates its centennial year, we are proud to salute those individuals whose leadership and philanthropy are indispensable to the growth of this unique institution, the oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices.

Ira Yavarkovsky: "A Modern Approach To Life"

A tradition of service is the hallmark of the Yavarkovsky family that, for four generations, has run Joseph Yavarkovsky, Inc., the oldest and largest paper distributor in Manhattan.

Ira Yavarkovsky, president of the firm and great-grandson of the founder, is continuing that long-standing tradition—and one other as well: on behalf of Yeshiva University.

Yavarkovsky and his mother, Rose, are Century Guardians of Yeshiva University, which honored her at the Atlantic Beach Jewish Center in 1985.

"The Center has been supporting YU for 33 years," Yavarkovsky says. An associate trustee of the Center, he will serve as chairman of its annual tribute for the University this summer.

Yavarkovsky is also a Fellow and a member of the Board of Governors of YU's Wurzweiler School of Social Work. On September 15, he will be a co-chairman of a dinner on its behalf.

"Wurzweiler deserves more attention because of the very humanitarian function it performs for society," Yavarkovsky says.



"In the next 40 years, Wurzweiler will have a special mission that will impact on the mainstream of society. The baby-boom generation will be senior citizens, and the country will find itself with the largest elderly population in its history. Wurzweiler's gerontology program can be a guiding force in addressing the myriad concerns of that population."

A graduate of NYU with two degrees in law, Yavarkovsky does legal work on a voluntary basis

helping those who could not otherwise afford legal assistance.

He owned and operated a number of businesses before he came to work in the 89-year-old family firm founded by his great-grandmother to help support her husband, a Talmudic scholar.

"I think service is the key to our longevity," Yavarkovsky says. "Not only are we a fourth-generation business, but we have a number of second- and third-generation customers. People in the neighborhood also remember my father and grandfather and will stop by and talk."

In the summer of 1986, Yavarkovsky took time off to participate in a YU leadership gathering in Israel.

"It was one of the most thrilling experiences of my life, to meet top Israeli leaders and then Shcharansky, too, which was a delightful surprise. I also came to have a greater appreciation of Yeshiva University, for it demonstrates that you can be very Orthodox and still be very modern, with a modern way of living and a modern approach to life and its problems and challenges."

For information on programs, activities and the various ways you can support our vital University, please call David H. Zysman, Vice President for Development at (212) 960-0863, or write to the Yeshiva University Office of Development, 500 West 185th Street, New York, NY 10033-3299.

FCC charged with failing to curb bias broadcasts

By STEVE LIPMAN and ELLEN RITBERG

Federal regulations which guarantee access to religious broadcasters are not being enforced, Catholic University law professor Harvey Zuckman told a New York Board of Rabbis luncheon last week. And even when the Federal Communications Commission does act upon regulation violations, it drags its feet, sometimes for years, he said.

Zuckman cited the case of radio station KTTL in Dodge City, Kansas, where station owners Charlie and Nellie Babbs broadcast "continuous hate-filled programming," encouraging their listeners to "round up all the blacks and ship them to Africa and to take all the Jews they could find and hang them from the nearest trees."

A group of Dodge City citizens petitioned the commission to deny the Babbs a license renewal.

"But, believe it or not, this case fell into some black hole and was not even designated" for a hearing for nearly two years after the petition's filing while KTTL continued broadcasting hate.

Zuckman's message: "Don't call the FCC to complain about hate-filled broadcasting if you are a consumer of religious and other programming. The Commission is too busy being ideological to come to the phone."

Zuckman was a featured speaker at a Board of Rabbis event marking its 50th year in broadcasting, entitled "In the Public Interest: Religion on the Air," at the Park East Synagogue in Manhattan. The board, which produces eight regularly scheduled programs on local television and radio stations, offered its first radio program in 1936. It branched into television in 1952.

Another luncheon speaker, who hosts a local radio talk show on religion, said media coverage of religion has improved over the last decade. But it hasn't improved enough, said Rabbi Joseph Potasnik.

"We're coming with a telegram," a message for the community, "and nobody's there to accept it," said Potasnik, spiritual leader of Congregation Mount Sinai in Brooklyn Heights and rotating host of the "Religion on the Line" talk show on WABC radio.

The broadcast media assign religious programming to the late night or early morning hours, the so-called "graveyard shift," and the press prints most religion stories in the back pages, he said.

The mass media usually focus on such "provocative" religious issues as bio-ethics, internecine squabbles and the ordination of women, at the expense of day-to-day issues of religion's spiritual meaning,



Photo: Ellen Pober Rittberg

Catholic University law professor Harvey Zuckman holding a tape of a racist, hate-filled broadcast which emanated from Dodge City, Kansas radio station KTTL. "I have decided not to risk spoiling lunch by playing it," he told a New York Board of Rabbis luncheon celebrating the Board's 50 years of broadcasting.

said Potasnik, a member of the Board of Rabbis board of governors.

"There are many people out there who are looking for some meaning in their lives, and this is one way of reaching them," he said. "The media becomes an opportunity for people to become a little more enlightened."

The rabbi said his Protestant and Catholic colleagues share his feelings. "All of us are hurting. We all feel we're not getting enough exposure." As a result, synagogues and churches have developed smaller-scale outreach programs, lectures and adult education programs to attract the public, he said.

Potasnik said many members of the media, from top management to individual reporters, share "a preconceived notion of religion — that it's very archaic and antiquated."

Similarly, a Brooklyn rabbi who recently became head of a national organization of Orthodox rabbis, said the media often paints an inaccurate picture of the Orthodox community.

Rabbi Milton Polin, of the Kingsway Jewish Center, said chasidic Jews receive a disproportionate amount of coverage. Polin is president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the nation's largest group of "centrist" Orthodox rabbis. He spoke on "How Orthodoxy Is Covered in the Press" during a luncheon held to introduce him to local reporters.

Polin said the media's attention to chasidim, who draw coverage because of their unusual dress and lifestyle, slights "the great majority of American Orthodox Jews [who] belong to the mainstream."

"It hurts the self-image" of centrist or modern Orthodox Jews, who are largely American-born and college-educated and have interests in the general culture, he said. "If Orthodoxy was portrayed properly, a lot more people would turn to it."

"I think [the media] give a false picture of Judaism" to non-Jews and "harms their relations with the Jewish community," Polin said.

TV & RADIO

TELEVISION

SUNDAY

- 11:00 a.m., M cable, Ch. M. Talkline. Interview program with Rabbi Yaakov Spivak and Zev Brenner.
- 12:00 p.m., Ch. 4. First Estate. Newsclip segment on Israeli ultra-Orthodox. Dr. Russell Barber, host. Produced in liaison with the N.Y. Board of Rabbis.
- 1:00 p.m., National Jewish Television (cable). Jewish Entertainment Hour. With Gary Wagner.
- 3:00 p.m., National Jewish Television (cable). Jewish Spectrum. Jewish books and authors in review.
- 3:30 p.m., National Jewish Television (cable). Hineni Show. Esther Jungreis, host.
- 4:00 p.m., M cable, Ch. J. 32 Degrees Latitude. Films, concerts and Israel news.
- 5:00 p.m., Ch. 31. Hello Jerusalem.

MONDAY

- 12:00 a.m., M cable, Ch. L. Family Life Forum. "You and Your Aging Parent." Produced by the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 p.m., Group W, Ch. D. Torah Study with Rabbi Heshie Reichman.

THURSDAY

- 7:00 p.m., M cable, Ch. D. Torah Study with Rabbi Heshie.

FRIDAY

- 9:00 a.m., Ch. 67 UHF. Talkline. With Rabbi Yaakov Spivak and Zev Brenner.

SATURDAY

- 6:30 p.m., Ch. 25 (WNYE). Family Life Forum. "Substance Abuse." Produced by the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services.

RADIO

SUNDAY

- 6:30 a.m., WHN. Contact. "Ex-offenders." Rev. Roy Lloyd, host. Rev. Connie Baugh,

TV

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| Ch. 2-WCBS | Ch. 7-WABC | Ch. 13-WNET |
| Ch. 4-WNBC | Ch. 9-WOR | Ch. 31-WNYC |
| Ch. 5-WNYW | Ch. 11-WPIX | M cable—Manhattan Cable |
- For National Jewish Television broadcasts, check local cable guide.

Radio

- | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| WABC-770 AM | WMCA-570 AM | WQXR-1560 AM, 96.3 FM |
| WBAU-90.3 FM | WNBC-660 AM | WNSR-105.1 FM |
| WEVD-97.9 FM | WNEW-1130 AM, 102.7 FM | WRITN-93.5 FM |
| WFAS-1230 AM, 104 FM | WNWK-105.9 FM | WSOU-89.5 FM |
| WFDU-89.1 FM | WNYC-830 AM, 93.9 FM | WVOX-1460 AM |

Rabbi Alvin Kass, Bunie P. Veeder and Frank DeRosa, guests.

6:30 a.m., WNEW. The Jewish Concept. Rabbi Allen S. Kaplan, host. Produced by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

7:00 a.m., WFAS. Message of Israel.

7:00 a.m., WNSR. Living Each Day. Sermonette by Rabbi Melanie Aron. Produced in cooperation with the N.Y. Board of Rabbis.

7:30 a.m., WNBC. Eternal Light. A look at Jewish music in America with composer Fredrick Kaufman and critic Martin Bookspan. Produced in cooperation with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

8:00 a.m., WEVD. Art Raymond.

9:00 a.m., WRTN. Sabbath morning services. Rabbi Amiel Wohl.

9:15 a.m., WVOX. International Dateline. Moses Schonfeld, host.

11:00 a.m., WFDU. Sounds of a People. Norman Laster, host.

Noon, WEVD. Shlomo Ben Israel. News.

1:00 p.m., WEVD. National Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education. Rabbi Jacob J. Hecht, host.

1:30 p.m., WEVD. Jewish People's University of the Air.

2:00 p.m., WEVD. Yiddish program. Emil Gorovets

3:00 p.m., WEVD. Page One. Produced by the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

4:00 p.m., WEVD. Workmen's Circle Education program.

7:00 p.m., WKRB. Community Conversations. Russian language call-in program with host Eugene Magerovsky.

7:55 p.m., WOR. Perspective on the News. With Rabbi Louis Gerstein. Produced by the N.Y. Board of Rabbis.

9:00 p.m., WEVD. A Taste of Torah.

10:00 p.m., WEVD. The Voice of Herut.

10:00 p.m., WNYM. Sunday Journal. Larry Gordon, host.

12 midnight, WNWK. Gary Wagner's Freilach Time.

1:00 a.m., WNWK. You Must Be Joking. Comedy show with Martin Davidson.

MONDAY - THURSDAY

8:00 p.m., WNYM. Chamah. (Horizon). Russian-language program.

9:30 p.m., WEVD. Kan Yisrael. Ayana Elon.

11:00 p.m., WNYM. Tune Up with Zalman Umlas. Music, news and features.

MONDAY - FRIDAY

6:30 a.m., WFMU. Hebrew and Jewish program. Nachum Segal, host.

10:00 a.m., WEVD. Morning Simcha. Art Raymond, host.

3:30 p.m., WEVD. Yiddish News. Moishe Rosenfeld.

MONDAY

2:30 p.m., WEVD. Ruth Jacobs Show. Leonard Lehman, music dir. at Temple Beth Shalom, L.I., and Elie Siegmester, composer, discuss upcoming choral concert at Temple Beth Shalom.

3:00 p.m., WEVD. Jewish Matinee. With Miriam Kressyn and Seymour Rextsite.

3:15 p.m., WEVD. American Friends of Mirer Yeshiva.

3:45 p.m., WEVD. Bichur Cholim Hospital.

5:00 p.m., WBAU. Torah Talk. Simcha Hellinger, host. Produced by National Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education of Nassau County.

9:00 p.m., WNYM. Zvi Flaurance Show.

10:00 p.m., WNYM. Jewish Outlook. Rabbi Yaakov Lloyd, host.

11:00 p.m., WNWK. Kach International. Rabbi Meir Kahane.

TUESDAY

2:30 p.m., WEVD. Ruth Jacobs Show. Italy travel tips by Anita Mizner.

3:45 p.m., WEVD. American Friends of Shaare Zedek Hospital.

6:00 p.m., WNWK. Tzivos Hashem. Children's program hosted by Uncle Yossie.

9:00 p.m., WNYM. Country Yussi Show.

10:30 p.m., WNYM. Jerry Markovitz Chazan Show.

WEDNESDAY

2:30 p.m., WEVD. Ruth Jacobs Show. Mort Gerberg, author of "The U.S. Constitution For Everyone."

3:00 p.m., WEVD. Jewish Matinee Time. With Seymour Rextsite and Miriam Kressyn.

3:15 p.m., WEVD. American Friends of Kiryat Sanz Laniado Hospital.

3:45 p.m., WEVD. Home of the Sages of Israel.

6:15 p.m., WNWK. Emes Report. Rabbi Yaakov Spivak.

7:00 p.m., WNWK. Talkline.

9:00 p.m., WNWK. Torah Study with Rabbi Heshie Reichman.

9:00 p.m., WNYM. Larry Gordon Show.

10:00 p.m., WNYM. Chidon. Call-in Jewish quiz program with host Ray Kestenbaum.

THURSDAY

2:30 p.m., WEVD. Ruth Jacobs Show. Dr. Barbara Kapelman on women's health care.

2:30 p.m., WNYC. Senior Edition. With Moses Schonfeld.

3:15 p.m., WEVD. United Lubavitcher Yeshiva.

3:45 p.m., WEVD. Home of the Sages.

6:05 p.m., WSOU. Jewish music. Charlie Bernhaut.

7:00 p.m., WNWK. Talkline. Call-in show with Rabbi Yaakov Spivak and Zev Brenner.

10:00 p.m., WNYM. Jewish Outlook. Rabbi Yaakov Lloyd.

10:30 p.m., WNYM. Yehuda Levin Show.

FRIDAY

7:00 a.m., WFMU. Neshoma. Norman Laster, host.

7:30 a.m., WNWK. Torah Study with Rabbi Heshie Reichman.

9:30 a.m., WNWK. Shabbos Warm-up with Dov Shurin.

12:30 p.m., WHPC. Torah Talk. Rabbi Anchel Perl, host. Produced by National Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education of Nassau County.

2:30 p.m., WEVD. Ruth Jacobs Show. Marilyn Braverman, educator dir., AJCommittee.

3:15 p.m., WEVD. Home of the Sages.

5:30 p.m., WQXR. Temple Emanu-El services. Rabbis R. Sobel, D. Posner, R. Chapin and Cantor H. Nevison.

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m., WVOX. Sabbath morning services. Rabbi Amiel Wohl.

10:00 p.m., WNYM. Daf Hashavua. Rabbi Teitz.

11:00 p.m., WNYM. Jerry Markovitz Entertainment Hour.

12 midnight, WNWK. Talkline. Call-in program with Rabbi Yaakov Spivak and Zev Brenner.

12 midnight, WNYM. Rabbi M. Goldberger program.

1:00 a.m., WNWK. International Melava Malka. With Dov Shurin and Uncle Lybush.

Heaven

(Continued from page 19)

should go to college. I'll lend you the money to go." Hall has done the same for other young people.

Many of the celebrities told Boxer they attend one of two synagogues in the Los Angeles area frequented by actors during the High Holy Days.

And a few Jewish celebrities are known to be Jewish, but they are not practicing Jews. George Burns is a perfect example. Burns told Boxer the reason he has no religious feelings is because when he was very young, he overheard some adults talking about paying three Jews to be in a minyan so someone could recite

the *kaddish*.

Part of Boxer's book deals with celebrities who are half-Jewish. Another part deals with stars who people think are Jewish but who aren't, such as Michael Caine.

Boxer says some celebrities are also convinced they are "part Jewish." Ali MacGraw became interested in Judaism while filming Herman Wouk's "The Winds of War." She told Boxer she hopes to discover her Jewish roots.

How did Boxer know who is Jewish and who is not? Whenever he goes to a party ("I go on average twice a week.") he asks people straight out: "Are you Jewish?"

As a result, he says he will need to write at least two more books on the same subject as this one — in order to include all the stars he missed.

Happenings

(Continued from page 21)

name on a waiting list," Baum says.

In the fall, Block and Hexter will offer a Sukkot camp for the elderly;

the phone number is (212) 751-8500.

Bronx House-Emanuel Adult Vacation Camp, in Copake, N.Y., for those 60 and older, is not far from Tanglewood and Jacob's Pillow, which campers often visit. Founded in 1950, it is situated on 650 acres and, says executive di-

rector Arthur Weingarten, was the first adult camp in this country.

Although they do not have a Passover program in the chilly Berkshires, in the summertime "there's not an activity we're lacking, although baseball is not a good seller," Weingarten adds. The number is (212) 828-8952.

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ISRAEL BOND NEWS

930 synagogues launch Bond reinvestment drive

More than 930 Jewish congregations in the United States and Canada joined over the Purim weekend in the launching of a massive two-year Israel Bond "Reaffirmation with Israel" reinvestment campaign.

A total of \$11 million in 1972 and 1973 Bonds has been reinvested thus far in Israel securities in a "dramatic reaffirmation of support for Israel's goals of achieving economic independence," it was announced by Rabbi Stanley M. Davids of New York, chairman of the Israel Bond National Rabbinic Cabinet.

"One million friends of Israel rallied in support of Israel by purchasing Bonds at the time of the Yom Kippur War and helped the nation to reconstruct its post-war economy. Israel now wants to say 'thank you' by giving up to 20 months' advanced interest to Bond holders for reinvesting 1972-1973 Bonds ear-

ly," Rabbi Davids said.

In the Greater New York area, where 150 Orthodox, Conservative and Reform synagogues participated, a total of \$2 million in new Israel Bond sales was recorded from reinvestments.

Rabbi Davids noted that borough and county division Reinvestment Chairmen played key roles in coordinating the efforts of those congregations and in enlisting volunteers who formed telephone squads to encourage Bond holders to reinvest their Bonds during Purim and the month of March.

The chairmen are: Bronx — Ira Alexander; Brooklyn/Staten Island — Max Rubenstein and Rubin Huffman, co-chairman; Manhattan — Fred Sax; Queens — Sam Paznik; Nassau/Suffolk — Larry Amdur; and Westchester — Curt Fried.

Some \$400 million in Israel

Bonds sold in the U.S., Canada and elsewhere in 1972 and 1973 are eligible for reinvestment in 1987 and 1988.

Rabbi Davids urged all Israel Bond holders who purchased Bonds in 1972 and 1973 and are entitled to take advantage of the advanced interest provision to check their safety deposit boxes.

"The sooner you bring in your Bonds, the sooner you will benefit from this reinvestment program, which is good for Israel and good for you," he concluded.



U.S., Canadian leaders convene in Israel to plan record-breaking '87 Bond effort

Having recently completed an all-time record \$603 million campaign in 1986, 100 top national leaders and chairmen of Israel Bond campaigns, representing 40 communities in the United States and Canada, convene in Israel this Sunday, March 29, to Sunday, April 5, to confer with Israel's leaders and to formulate plans for another record-breaking effort in 1987.

With last year's achievement the best in its 35-year history, Israel Bonds' total sales since 1951 passed the \$8-billion figure.

A 10-member delegation from the New York area will be led by Ira Miller, Greater New York campaign chairman.

Bond leaders at the Conference, headed by David Hermelin of Detroit, International Chairman of the Bond Organization, will meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Finance Minister Moshe Nissim and other key Government leaders.

During the week-long Leadership Conference, they will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem in 1967 in a ceremony at Ammunition Hill which will be addressed by one of the commanders of the battle for Jerusalem during the Six-Day War. The Bond leaders will visit the power station in Hadera to mark the 10th anniversary of the Bond Organization's groundbreaking ceremony there in 1977. They will also attend a special panel with senior Israel Government officials on the Israel economy and its prospects for the future.

Conference participants will visit the naval base at Haifa, where they will meet with Rear Admiral Abraham Ben-Shoshan, Commander of the Israel Navy, and will join Israeli naval personnel at lunch. The Conference Sabbath dinner on Friday evening, April 3, will honor Israel's former Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Yosef Burg, for his lifetime of service to Israel and the Jewish people.

The Israel Bond Leadership Conference program this year is geared to a people-to-people approach in Haifa, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, which will give the Bond delegates opportunities to meet Israelis in all walks of life.



Ira Miller

Attorney Arthur E. Arnow to head Long Island campaign

Arthur E. Arnow, prominent Long Island attorney and community leader, has been named general chairman of the Nassau/Suffolk Division of State of Israel Bonds, it was announced by Ira Miller, Greater New York campaign chairman.

Mr. Miller, in making the announcement, expressed his pleasure at "having such a distinguished attorney and noted community figure on our leadership team. Arthur Arnow has for many years been involved in major causes which benefit Israel and world Jewry."

Mr. Arnow has been closely associated with the Israel Bond program for many years and was honored last April by its Long Island Lawyers Division. He is a member of the



Arthur E. Arnow

President's Club and Prime Minister's Club, two of Israel Bonds' most prestigious honor societies.

In addition to his Israel Bond activities, Mr. Arnow has supported numerous civic, philanthropic and humanitarian causes at home and abroad, and has been the recipient of citations from the towns of Hempstead and Oyster Bay for these endeavors.

He has served as an attorney, trustee and vice president of the Plainview Jewish Center, where he was cited in 1983 for his outstanding Israel Bond activities.

Highly regarded as a trial lawyer, Mr. Arnow specializes in a broad range of real estate activities, including real estate syndication as well as condominium and cooperative ownership and development.

Synagogues and organizations in the Greater New York area are stepping up their Israel Bond campaign activities.

Temple Israel of New Rochelle will honor L. Kenneth Rosett at a State of Israel Bond testimonial reception on Sunday, March 29, 4:30 p.m., at Temple Israel, 1000 Pinebrook Blvd., New Rochelle. James A. Stern and Kenneth Lazar are chairman and co-chairman, respectively. The honorary chairmen are Walter A. Bobrow, Gladys G. Goldstein, Murray Goldstein, Rabbi Bruce Gottlieb, Harold Oshlag, Cantor Helene S. Reys and Rabbi Amiel Wohl.

The Piotrkov Trybunalski Relief Association, Inc. is holding its annual Israel Bond Purim party on Saturday, March 28, 8:30 p.m., at Israel Center of Hillcrest Manor, 167-11 73rd Ave., Flushing. Mrs. A. Jolinger and Mrs. J. Aizenberg are active in the arrangements on behalf

Synagogues, organizations accelerate Spring Bond events

of the Piotrkov Ladies Auxiliary and the Youth Association, co-sponsors of the gala.

The Yorktown Jewish Center will salute Ray and Jack Abramowitz at an Israel Bond cocktail reception on Sunday, March 29, 4 p.m., at the



Mark and Sylvia Brandman

Center, 2966 Crompond Road, Yorktown Heights. Robert Altabet and Hyman Rosa are serving as co-chairmen. Robert Ashkinaze and Rabbi Stanley Urbas are the honorary chairmen.

Bnai Zion has scheduled a gala Israel Bond testimonial reception in honor of Sylvia and Mark Brandman on Wednesday, April 1, 6 p.m., at Bnai Zion America-Israel Friendship House, 136 E. 39th St., in Manhattan. Nathan Gelman is serving as dinner chairman, with Paul Safo and the Hon. Herbert Tenzer as honorary chairmen. Mr. Brandman is national Israel Bond chairman of Bnai Zion.

Young Israel of West Hempstead is having an Israel Bond testimonial breakfast for Selma and Dr. Leon Hankoff on Sunday, March 29, 10 a.m., at the synagogue, 630

Hempstead Ave., West Hempstead. The general chairmen of the tribute are Tuvia Mairanz and Joseph Rosenberg. Rabbi Yehuda Kelemer is honorary chairman, and congregation president Ira Stavish is honorary co-chairman.



Leon and Selma Hankoff

The Belle Harbor community has slated an Israel Bond breakfast tribute to Rabbi Dr. Allan Blaine, Rabbi Dr. Jacob Reiner and Rabbi Dr. Joseph I. Weiss on Sunday, March 29, 9:30 a.m., at Congregation Ohab Zedek of Rockaway Park, 134-01 Rockaway Beach Blvd., Rockaway Beach. Stanley Kreinik of Temple Beth-El; Danny Levine, Congregation Ohab Zedek, and Robert M. Mayer, West End Temple, are the campaign chairmen.

The Conservative Synagogue of Jamaica recently held a testimonial breakfast on behalf of Israel Bonds in honor of Shirley and Paul Loshen at the synagogue, 182-69 Wexford Terrace, in Jamaica. Anne Hosansky served as chairperson of the event. Lee Abelow is president and Marvin H. Krotenberg is chairman of the board for the synagogue, of which Rabbi Isidoro Aizenberg is the spiritual leader and Louis Teichman is cantor.

State of Israel Bonds, 730 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10003

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Featuring: Steve Allen, Masters & Johnson, Franklin Littell

Discuss hot issues, contemporary events and popular culture in a 6-part lecture series. Meet leading personalities and mingle with other singles at post-lecture receptions.

Mar.
29
7:30
pm

What Doctors Don't Tell You About Medicine

Robert Mendelsohn, MD

Author, *Confessions of a Medical Heretic*

Apr.
5
7:30
pm

On Sex and Human Loving

William Masters, MD

& Virginia Johnson

Co-authors, *Human Sexual Response*

Apr.
12
7:30
pm

An Evening with Jackie Mason

Comedian, film producer and actor

Currently starring on Broadway in

The World According to Me

Special benefit for the Social Service programs of the 92nd Street Y

Tickets: \$20

Apr.
26
7:30
pm

Theological Implications of the Holocaust:

Christian & Jewish

Franklin Littell, Founder & chairman,

National Institute of the Holocaust

Moderator: Ira Silverman

Executive Director, 92nd Street Y

May
3
7:30
pm

How to be Funny

Steve Allen, Comedian, actor &

songwriter

May
10
7:30
pm

Jewish Mother's

Hall of Fame

Fred Bernstein, Editor,

Jewish Mother's Hall of Fame

May
17
7:30
pm

A Dialogue on Revolutions:

Iran, Nicaragua & the Philippines

Panelists: Shaul Bakash, Prof. of

Government, George Mason University

John Gitlitz, Prof. of Political Science,

SUNY Purchase

David Steinberg, President, Long

Island University

(This lecture is presented in cooperation with the Foreign Policy Association.)

Tickets: \$10

(Except Jackie Mason benefit, April 12, \$20)

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What's ahead for singles

BRONX

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Cafe, 8 p.m., at the Riverdale Y, 5625 Arlington Ave. Entertainment and refreshments. Sponsored by the Bronx Regional Single and Single Parent Network. \$5. Babysitting available for \$1. (212) 548-8200.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

"What It Means to Be Single," discussion, 2 p.m., at the Riverdale Y, 5625 Arlington Ave. Sponsored by Middle Scene, ages 41-65. Members free, guests \$4. (212) 548-8200.

BROOKLYN

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Dance, ages 21-39, 8:30 p.m., at the Ocean Parkway Jewish Center, 550 Ocean Pkwy. \$7. (718) 627-0174.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Dance, 3 p.m., at Congregation B'nai Israel, 3007 Ocean Pkwy., Sheepshead Bay. Program also includes last-minute tax tips. \$5. (718) 332-7560.

Two-session support group for widows and widowers with children under age 18 begins, 11 a.m., at Kings Bay Y, 3495 Nostrand Ave. Second session on April 5. Activities for children. \$3 per session for members, \$4 for guests. (718) 648-7703.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

"Starting Your Own Home Business: Can It Work For You?" panel discussion for single parents, 7:30 p.m., at the Kings Bay Y, 3495 Nostrand Ave. Members \$3, guests \$4.50. (718) 648-7703.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

"Who Pays?: The Role of Money in Dating," audience participation workshop for ages 21-39, 8 p.m., at the Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst, 7802 Bay Pkwy. Members \$4, guests \$5. (718) 331-6800.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Party, 6:30 p.m., at 550 Ocean Pkwy. Features singer Sandy Shmueli and dancing. Sponsored by Metropolitan Orthodox Singles. \$9. (718) 859-5213.

LONG ISLAND

Singles groups meet at the following locations unless otherwise indicated:

Greater Five Towns Y, 207 Grove Ave., Cedarhurst. (516) 569-6733.

South Shore Y, 25 Castleton Court, Oceanside. (516) 766-4341.

Suffolk Y, 74 Hauppauge Rd., Commack. (516) 462-9800.

Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. (516) 822-3535.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Service and oneg Shabbat, 8:15 p.m., at Temple Israel, Walnut St. and Riverside Blvd., Long Beach. For ages 28+. (516) 432-1410.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Dance, ages 35+, 8:30 p.m., at Temple Sinai, Roslyn Rd., Roslyn Heights. \$7. (516) 621-2325.

Dance, ages 35+, 8:30 p.m., at Temple Emanu-El, 123 Merrick Ave., East Meadow. \$6. (516) 794-8911.

Dance, ages 30+, 9 p.m., at the Suffolk Y. Members \$5, guests \$8.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Brunch, 11 a.m., at the Suffolk Y. For ages 30+. Program includes team Trivial Pursuit contest, lounge and gameroom. Children's activities available. Members \$2, guests \$4, children of members \$7.50, children of guests \$1.50.

Brunch and workshop, 11 a.m., at the Mid-Island Y. Members \$5, guests \$7.

Concert with folksinger Tom Intondi, 7:30 p.m., at the Greater Five Towns Y. For ages 28-45. Members \$6, guests \$7.

Third annual Matzoh Ball, Passover dance and social, 7:30 p.m., at Temple Sinai, 131 Washington Ave., Lawrence. For ages 30+. Members \$5, guests \$7. (516) 599-5243 or (516) 239-4156.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

Meeting of Suburban Singles, ages 40+, 8 p.m., at the South Shore Y. Guest speaker will be financial consultant Gary Ambrose.

"Stalled Relationships," discussion for ages 30+, 8 p.m., at Suffolk Y. Members \$1, guests \$4.

Create designer jewelry, 8 p.m., at Suffolk Y. For ages 18-30. Lounge, gym and gameroom also open. Members free, guests \$3.

Eight-week support group for separated and divorced begins, 7:30 p.m., at Jewish Community Services of Long Island, 175 Jericho Tpke., Syosset. (516) 364-8040.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

"How Important is Your Physical Fitness?" discussion with Dr. Jeffrey Rusk, 8 p.m., at Temple Beth-El, 5 Old Mill Rd., Great Neck. For ages 45+. Wear comfortable clothes. Sponsored by Sid Jacobson-North Shore Y. Members \$3, guests \$5. (516) 484-1545.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Cafe Gilah, coffee house for ages 18-28, 8 p.m., at Malverne Jewish Center, Hempstead and Norwood Aves. Ping pong, pool, games and refreshments. Free. Sponsored by Mid-Nassau Jewish Community Council. (516) 599-8242.

Three ongoing support groups for newly separated and divorced meet at 8 p.m. at the Suffolk Y. One deals with new issues and feelings of separation, one with the more concrete matters involved in the separation process and the last with present and future concerns. Members \$1, guests \$4.

Volleyball, 8 p.m., at the South Shore Y. For ages 18-40. Members free, guests \$2.50.

Ongoing support group for young adults meets at 7:30 p.m. at Jewish Community Services of Long Island, 175 Jericho Tpke., Syosset. Focus on career and socialization goals, family relationships and how to meet friends. (516) 364-8040.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

Discussion of services offered by Jewish Community Services of Long Island, 8 p.m., at Suffolk Y. For ages 30+. Lounge, gym and gameroom also open. Members free, guests \$3.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Service and social hour, 9 p.m., at the Commack Jewish Center, 83 Shirley Court. (516) 543-3241.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Chinese New Year's party, 9 p.m., at a home in Huntington. Sponsored by Long Island Jewish Singles, Inc. For ages 35+. Members \$10, guests \$13. (516) 757-1907 or (516) 427-2812.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Brunch, 11 a.m., at Suffolk Y. For ages 30+. Program includes planning meeting for softball team, lounge and gameroom. Children's activities available. Members \$2, guests \$4, children of members \$7.50, children of guests \$1.50.

Dance, ages 35+, 7 p.m., at the East Meadow Jewish Center, 1400 Prospect Ave. \$6. (516) 483-4205.

Brunch and social, 11 a.m., at the South Shore Y. For ages 40+.

Meeting of Singles Supper Club, 6 p.m., at the Greater Five Towns Y. For ages 40. Kosher dinner and guest entertainer. Members \$10, guests \$12.

Brunch, 11 a.m., at the Marathon Jewish Community Center, 245-37 60th Ave., Douglaston, Queens. For ages 40+. Rabbi Isidore Aizenberg will discuss sensitive issues in the Conservative movement. Sponsored by the North Shore Long Island Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. \$5. (516) 626-2982.

MANHATTAN

Singles groups meet at the following locations unless otherwise indicated:

92nd Street Y, 1395 Lexington Ave. (212) 427-6000, ext. 179.

Sutton Place Synagogue, 225 E. 51st St. (212) 593-3300.

Educational Alliance West, 51 E. 10th St. (212) 420-1150.

Emanu-El Midtown Y, 344 E. 14th St. (212) 674-7200.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

"Saturday Night Singlespeaks," discussion group on issues related to being single in New York City, 7:30 p.m., at the 92nd Street Y. \$10.

"Passover in the Soviet Union," slide show and lecture, 8 p.m., at the Hebrew Tabernacle of Washington Heights, 551 Fort Washington Ave. For ages 21-39. Free. (212) 568-8304 or (212) 926-3669.

"Pluralism: Will the Real Orthodoxy Please Stand Up," discussion by Rabbi Dale Polakoff, noon, at Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, 125 E. 85th St. Co-sponsored by Congregation Orach Chaim. Members \$18, guests \$24. Lunch included. (212) 427-1000.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

"What Doctors Don't Tell You About Medicine" will be discussed by Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, author of "Confessions of a Medical Heretic," at the 92nd Street Y's Sunday evening lecture series for singles at 7:30 p.m. \$10.

"The Farm Crisis: Anti-Semitism in America's Heartland," discussion, 7:30 p.m., at the Educational Alliance. \$6.

Dance, 7 p.m., at the Sutton Place Synagogue. For ages 35+. \$12. Women accompanied by a man admitted at half-price.

Nature trip to Long Island campgrounds, 11:30 a.m., sponsored by 92nd Street Y's Kindred Spirits group for divorced and widowed parents,

ages 30-49, and their children. Car pooling. Lunch included. \$30 per family, second child \$10 for members, \$15 for guests.

"Guerilla Warfare: Survival Tactics for Singles in the 1980s" will be discussed at the Sunday Singles Brunch program of Educational Alliance West at 11 a.m. For ages 25-50. \$6.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

Planning meeting for new singles group for ages 49+, 7 p.m., at Congregation Rodeph Shalom, 7 W. 83rd St.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Volleyball, 7:30 p.m., at Emanu-El Midtown Y. For ages under 40. \$4.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Cherry Blossom Ball, dance for ages 35+, 8 p.m., at the Sutton Place Synagogue. \$12.

"Upward Mobility While Keeping Mitzvot" will be discussed by Avi Cohen, a writer and producer with WNBC-TV News, at a Shabbat service and luncheon of the young professionals group, ages 20-39, of the West Side Institutional Synagogue, 120-138 W. 76th St., at 8:45 a.m. \$20. (212) 877-7652.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Kosher wine tasting, 7:30 p.m., at Educational Alliance West. For ages 25-50. \$6.

"Name That Tune," will be played at the Sunday Singles Brunch program of Educational Alliance West at 11 a.m. Participants are asked to bring their old 45s. For ages 25-50. \$6.

QUEENS

Singles groups meet at the following locations unless otherwise indicated:

Central Queens Y, 67-09 108th St., Forest Hills. (718) 268-5011.

Jewish Community Network, 42-03 212th St., Bayside. (718) 225-0400.

Samuel Field Y, 58-20 Little Neck Pkwy., Little Neck. (718) 225-6750.

Greater Flushing Y, 45-35 Kissena Blvd., Flushing. (718) 461-3030.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Oneg Shabbat, 8:30 p.m., at the Forest Hills Jewish Center, 106-06 Queens Blvd. For ages 22-35. Guest speaker Benno Reicher, vice president of the Jewish Center in Essen, Germany, will discuss living as a Jew in Germany today. (718) 263-7000.

Weekend Shabbaton at Havurat Yisrael, 106-20 70th Ave., Forest Hills. Program includes meals, personal introductions and hospitality. (718) 261-5500.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Dance, ages 21-39, 8:30 p.m., at the Rego Park Jewish Center, 97-30 Queens Blvd. \$5.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Volleyball, 6 p.m., at Greater Flushing Y. Members free, guests \$2.

Tennis party, 7 p.m., at the Bay Terrace Community Center, 212-00 23rd Ave., Bayside. Co-sponsored by Greater Flushing and Samuel Field Ys. Program includes ping-pong, games and refreshments. Lessons available. Members \$12, guests \$15. (718) 461-3030.

Brunch, 11 a.m., at the Cen-

(Continued on page 46)

Singles

(Continued from page 44)

tral Queens Y. This week's program includes an open house, games, ping-pong and discussion groups. \$5.

Brunch and discussion, noon, at the Jewish Community Network. Discussion will focus on this year's Academy Awards. For ages 22-35. Members \$5, guests \$6.

Trip to Atlantic City, sponsored by the Greater Flushing Y. Leave Y at 8:30 a.m., return 8:30 p.m. Members \$7, guests \$10. Receive \$5 back in coins.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

Volleyball, 8:30 p.m., at the Samuel Field Y. For ages 22-35. Sponsored by the Jewish Community Network. Members \$2, guests \$4.

Academy Awards party, 8:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Network. For ages 22-35. Members \$2, guests \$4.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

Israeli folk dancing for beginners, 7 p.m., at the Greater Flushing Y. Open session at 8 p.m. Led by Alex Quartner. Members \$2.50, guests \$3.50.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

"How to Choose a Partner With Potential," discussion, 8:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Network. For ages 22-35. Members \$2, guests \$4.

Eight-week bellydance class begins, 7 p.m., at the Jewish Community Network. For ages 22-35. Members \$24, guests \$40.

"Coping With Single Life," discussion, 7:30 p.m., at Temple Gates of Prayer, 38-20 Parsons Blvd., Flushing. For ages 35+. Sponsored by Queens Division of United Synagogue Singles. Members \$2, guests \$4. (718) 347-5719 or (718) 343-4080.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Talent show and sing along, 9 p.m., at the Jewish Community Network. For ages 22-35. Call to discuss your act. Members and women before 10 p.m. \$5, guests \$8.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Brunch, 11 a.m., at the Central Queens Y. This week's program includes a discussion on "Preparing Myself for the Future in the Job Market." \$5.

Bowling party, 1:30 p.m., at Sterling Lanes, 1350 Union

Tpk., Floral Park. For ages 35+. Sponsored by Queens Division of United Synagogue Singles. Optional meal to follow. (718) 347-5719 or (718) 347-6466.

Bowling party, 3 p.m., at Sterling Lanes, 1350 Union Tpk., Floral Park. For ages 21-39. Sponsored by the Greater Flushing Y. \$2 per game. Free shoes.

Brunch, 11 a.m., at the Marathon Jewish Community Center, 245-37 60th Ave., Douglaston. For ages 40+. Rabbi Isidore Aizenberg will discuss sensitive issues in the Conservative movement. Sponsored by the North Shore Long Island Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. \$5. (516) 626-2982.

STATEN ISLAND

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Mixer and open house, ages 55+, 2:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, 475 Victory Blvd. Program includes folk dancing, entertainment and refreshments. \$3 per couple. (718) 317-2148.

Meeting of Emanu-El Jewish Singles, ages 30+, 7 p.m., at Temple Emanu-El, 984 Post Ave. Discussion, entertainment and refreshments. (718) 442-5966.

WESTCHESTER

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

"How to Buy Or Sell a Co-op Or Condo," discussion and film, 8 p.m., at the Lincoln Park Jewish Center, 311 Central Park Ave., Yonkers. Sponsored by Northeast Jewish Singles, for ages 25-45. \$8. (212) 796-1227.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Dance and social, 8:30 p.m., ages 35+, at Midchester Jewish Center, 236 Grandview Blvd., Yonkers. \$6. (914) 337-6946.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

"Single Living as an Alternative Lifestyle," audience participation discussion, 3:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, 252 Soundview Ave., White Plains. For ages 40+. Program also includes a dance mixer. \$7.50.

Obituaries

Benjamin S. Hornstein

Benjamin S. Hornstein, one of the early supporters of the United Jewish Appeal and a lifelong contributor to many educational, religious and communal institutions, died March 20 in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he made his home. A former New Yorker, he was 95 years old.

The retired president and sole owner of Charles Stores, Inc., a chain of small department stores in the South, he began his career as a teacher of business subjects. At one time, he owned and was principal of a business school.

He was also a founder of various educational institutions, including the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, on whose board of governors he served, and the Benjamin S. Hornstein Program for Communal Service, for which he also served as an overseer, at Brandeis University.

He was a member of the board of

overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary; a fellow and chairman of the board of overseers at Brandeis; past president of the New York University Jewish Culture Foundation; a trustee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York for 25 years, serving on its Jewish education committee; a trustee of the American Jewish Committee; a former chairman of the Palm Beach UJA campaign; honorary vice president of the Association of YM-YWHA's of New York; and a benefactor of the Milton Weill Building of Emanu-El Midtown Y. The Benjamin S. Hornstein Elementary School of the Jewish Community Day School of Palm Beach County is named for him.

A member of Temple Beth El of West Palm Beach, he was also a lifetime elector of the Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue in New York City.

Edwin Appel

Edwin Appel, a longtime leader in the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, died recently in Palm Springs, Calif. He was 70.

Appel was a member at large of the domestic affairs assembly of UJA-Federation and was a life trustee of the federation before the two organizations merged in 1986.

He was a founder and senior partner of the accounting firm of

Oppenheim, Appel, Dixon & Co. and president of the Price Institute of Entrepreneurial Studies, a research group in New York and Los Angeles.

Appel had been a vice president of the federation, as well as its associate treasurer and chairman of its accountants division and administration committee.

His father, Michael G. Appel, was president of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities and a prime mover in the merger of that organization with the New York Federation. He was also president of the Brooklyn Jewish Family Welfare Society.

Edwin Appel was also an active worker for the National Conference of Christians and Jews and for the Hospital for Joint Diseases.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria; his sister, Helene Appel Walder; and three daughters, Marianne Berson, Michael Keyes and Diane McCann.

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Anti-AIDS campaign

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization decided at its annual mid-winter international executive board meeting in Washington to

embark on an AIDS-prevention campaign.

The decision to provide anti-AIDS information, taken at the five-day meeting of nearly 100 youngsters representing the organization's 37 regions in the United States and Canada, will be implemented as each region sees fit.

Also at the conference, delegates heard addresses by David Brumbach, director of the Health Resource Organization, poet Danny Siegel and Elaine Binder, executive director of B'nai B'rith Women.

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Policy

(Continued from page 4)

tions between the two countries can be traced to the deterioration of Israel's relations with black Africa after the October 1973 Yom Kippur War, according to Dr. Allan Kagedan, an international relations policy analyst with the American Jewish Committee.

From the late 1950s onwards, Israel began developing extensive relationships with black Africa. It became involved in development and medical projects in such countries as Burkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta), Kenya and Tanzania. It established a military academy in Sierra Leone and assisted with paramilitary training in Zaire. In addition, it repeatedly condemned South Africa's apartheid policy in the United Nations.

"I think that when the 33 African countries broke relations with Israel in 1973, under pressure from the Arab bloc, Israel felt profound disappointment," said Kagedan. "As a result the inhibitions on permitting trade in general with South Africa were reduced."

Many Jewish organizations here expressed concern about attempts to single out Israel unfairly for its military links with South Africa, while down-playing its military links with other countries.

At least half-a-dozen European countries reportedly ship arms directly or indirectly to South Africa. These countries include Britain, France, Sweden and the Netherlands. (See sidebar.)

News reports last week, meanwhile, quoted sources in London as claiming that Jordanian officials and private arms dealers have been helping European arms dealers funnel arms to South Africa for the last 15 years. They say the deals are worth more than \$3 billion and include U.S. tanks that were modernized in Europe, mainly in England.

It is unclear whether these deals have been authorized by the Jordanian government or whether it is

Pretoria's military deals with other nations cited

Sources within the Israel Mission to the United Nations here note that Israel's military trade with South Africa is minimal when compared to that of other countries. South Africa's military, they point out, has been supplied mainly by France, Great Britain and West Germany. These countries, they say, remain major contributors to the South African arsenal, including providing upgrading for weapons and weapons systems already in place.

According to these sources, since the United Nations imposed an arms embargo against South Africa:

- France sold an undisclosed number of helicopters and air-to-surface missiles, coproduced 1,400 armored cars and assisted in the technology and/or production of Kukri missiles.

- Great Britain sold 12 aircraft radar units worth \$64 million, negotiated the sale of 8 military aircraft as well as maritime reconnaissance equipment valued at \$78 million, and in May 1983 contracted for the updating of a British surveillance system, valued at \$8 million.

- West Germany sold 4 helicopters in 1985, as well as the plans for a submarine, 5,000 stripped-down militarized trucks that were delivered between 1977 and 1981, parts for South Africa's 155mm howitzer, and technical assistance in the form of police advisers and weapons specialists.

In addition to these three countries, the Israeli sources say that Canada in early 1984 sold South Africa second-hand Bell Jet Ranger helicopters and that Belgium sold 39 tons of machine guns and components for the French-made Mirage jet.

In the area of technology, the Israelis say, many European companies are involved in providing South Africa with design information, know-how and even hardware for that country's military infrastructure. Among these:

- Two Italian companies were awarded patents for an "explosive mine with anti-removal device" and a safety device for a gas-pump shotgun.

- A Belgian company received a patent for a fragmentation device embedded with shrapnel-forming metal.

- Several French companies have received patents for military equipment for a large caliber gun and a military reconnaissance vehicle.

- The British Defense Ministry in 1982 received three patents for small arms technology.

- The French government in 1980 received a patent for ammunition propellants.

simply turning a blind eye to them. Jordan officially boycotts all trade with South Africa.

South Africa has also agreed to supply arms, military training and financial aid to Somalia, a member of the Arab League.

About three quarters of South

Africa's oil comes from Saudi Arabia, Oman and the United Arab Emirates. Thus, as Kagedan noted, every South African police vehicle that goes into a black township is running on Arab oil.

Kagedan said the imbalanced attention devoted to Israeli-South

African relations was the work of the Palestine Liberation Organization and its affiliate organizations in the United States, and of the Soviet Union and its allies.

"The motive behind the PLO campaign is to delegitimize Israel and to suggest that its military link with South Africa amounts to an ideological link rather than a commercial one," said Kagedan. "On the part of the Soviets the motive is partly to try and dampen Soviet Jewish interest in emigration to Israel."

A PLO-based anti-Israel campaign notwithstanding, Jewish organizations in this country say there was a moral necessity for Israel to change its policy.

Rabbi Benjamin Kreitman, executive vice president of United Synagogue of America, the congregational arm of the Conservative movement, said he had been morally embarrassed by the policy. "Israel is supposed to embody the prophetic, halachic ideals," he said. "For Israel to be an armaments manufacturer and trader is mind-boggling. And certainly to send it to South Africa is a fearsome thing and gives the wrong signal."

Albert Vorspan, director of the Commission on Social Action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the organization representing Reform synagogues, expressed concern about the military links causing a loss of sympathy for Israel in the United States. "Attrition is already taking place," he said, not on the part of ordinary Americans, but among opinion leaders within the black, Christian and college communities.

Kagedan, of the AJCommittee, referred to diplomatic necessities for cutting the links. Because the European Ten and the Commonwealth countries had taken action against South Africa, he felt Israel should define its foreign policy in line with those of the Western democracies.

"In addition," said Kagedan, "several African countries point to Israel-South Africa relations as one of the reasons why they don't want to renew relations with Isra-

el." Representatives of Jewish groups also drew attention to the effect of Israel's military relations with the South African government on its relations with black South Africans.

Kagedan felt Israel should establish relations with black anti-apartheid groups in South Africa, for both moral and diplomatic reasons. "But it is hard work," he said, "because the African National Congress, for example, sees itself as a third world liberation movement. It has taken on a lot of third world rhetoric and you have its representatives talking about Israel as a racist, imperialist country."

Mark Friedman, director of the Institute of Public Affairs at the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, hoped that military links between Israel and the present South African government would be only one of many factors considered by black anti-apartheid groups in South Africa when they formulate future policy towards Israel.

Robert Stern, chairperson of the New Jewish Agenda's task force on economic and social justice, said he did not think relations between the two groups were irretrievably damaged. He referred to Bishop Desmond Tutu's upcoming visit to Israel next year, at the invitation of an anti-apartheid group there, as proof that goodwill still exists.

Vorspan, of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, felt Israel should be cultivating the future leadership of South Africa. "Obviously Nelson Mandela and Bishop Tutu are included in that," he said. "I think Israel has to look beyond tomorrow because the present South African regime is not going to last beyond tomorrow."

Barukh Binah, press officer at the Israeli consul in New York, said Israel was not getting involved in the struggle in South Africa. "We do not work with black political groups there and we are not going to be involved in struggles. What we want to do is influence the government, not overthrow the government."

Anger

(Continued from page 26)

our identification as proud Jews or committed Zionists.

I am, above all, amazed by your failure to distinguish between the position of American Jewry and that of other diaspora communities. Are you serious when you compare us with Jews in Egypt under Nasser, and in Iran under Khomeini, or the persecuted Jews living in the Soviet Union?

Or are you projecting your own illusions of "ghetto Judaism" onto a free, if not guilt-free Jewish community, one which is well-accepted in the mainstream of American life?

The Pollard case has not sent American Jews running for shelter.

Sure, we were outraged by the act of Israel operating a spy ring in the heart of the United States defense establishment. But not because Pollard was a Jew. It is the monumental stupidity and breach of faith that so disturbs us, and not the religion or ideology of the American spy.

You impugn our motives as infused with anxiety about an anti-Semitic backlash. Fifteen months have passed since Pollard was arrested and the Israeli spy operation was exposed. In all that time, there has been little, if any, anti-Semitism resulting from this sorry affair. Nor is there any indication that Pollard's sentencing will trigger such malice.

The fact is that the Jewish experience in America is far too secure to be undone by a single event such as the Pollard scandal.

After all, wasn't the execution of the Rosenbergs a far more ominous episode for American Jews? And yet, in the ensuing decades, Jews have flourished in America as they have not in any other nation.

Interestingly enough, the specter of dual loyalty, once

tionally conjured up by our enemies, far more preoccupies Israelis than it does American Jewry.

This misplaced concern, it would appear, results more from Israel's "doctrine of diaspora fallibility" than from a realistic assessment of the status of American Jews.

Our attitude is not one of self-righteousness, smugness or complacency. True, there has been anti-Semitism and we continue to remain vigilant against the ugly forces of extremism and racial hatred. But, unlike some Israelis would have it, the wolf is not at the door. And we are not sitting on our luggage anxiously expecting a pogrom.

You accuse us of behaving like "trembling Israelites in the shtetl" now when the going got tough.

How quickly you forget, Shlomo, how tough it was in the past, defending the Suez invasion, coping with the attack on the Liberty, defending the west bank settlement policy, challenging the president over Awacs and the Reagan Plan, and getting caught by surprise over the annexation of the Golan Heights and East Jerusalem.

Do you think it was easy making the case for Israel while the Israeli bombardment of Beirut was driven home nightly in vivid color on American television newscasts?

However much we were disconcerted by these policies, we neither shrank from our Jewishness nor did we waver in our support for Israel. And we aren't "cringing" when we disavow Israeli espionage against the United States in the strongest terms.

If there was any cowering before the gentiles, it was done by the state of Israel. Wasn't it the massive outburst of criticism from America, and not domestic political pressures, that finally brought Israel's government to its senses and set the inquiry committees into action?

The "nervousness" was in Israel, and fortunately so, regarding the consequences of compounding injury to an ally with the insult of promoting the Israeli culprits.

You say the Pollard case is causing unprecedented unease

and malaise among American Jews. What hubris. If there is any collective neurosis among Jews over the Pollard affair, it exists in Israel, not the United States.

It comes from the dissonance of declaring the Pollard scandal a "rogue operation" and then rewarding the rogues. It's the sense of national guilt over using, abusing, and then abandoning Pollard. It's you, not us, whose conscience is troubled by the moral cowardice of the Pollard affair.

You are quick to chastise American Jews for dissociating themselves from Pollard, while in Jerusalem there is only disquieting silence about his fate.

For you, Pollard may be a Zionist hero. For us, he is a criminal. Don't start, in your current self-reproach, laying your guilty feelings at our doorstep.

Don't call upon American Jews to make a "heshbon nefesh" [spiritual accounting] over Pollard. If there is any soul-searching to be done, it is in Israel.

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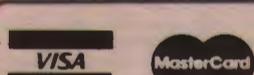
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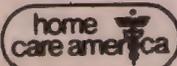
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be dead, to their heirs at law, next of
kin, distributees, legatees, execu-
tors, administrators, assignees and
successors in interest whose names
are unknown and cannot be ascer-
tained after due diligence.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO
SHOW CAUSE before the Surro-
gate's Court, New York County, at
Room 504 in the Courthouse in the
County of New York, New York, on
April 15, 1987 at 10 A.M. why a cer-
tain writing dated August 7, 1986
which has been offered for probate
by THE CHASE MANHATTAN
BANK of 1211 Avenue of the Ameri-
cas, New York, N.Y. 10036 should
not be probated as the last Will and
Testament, relating to real and per-
sonal property, of JULIEN N.
MAYER, Deceased, who was at the
time of his death a resident of 91
Central Park West, in the County of
New York, New York.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, March
3, 1987

HON. MARIE M. LAMBERT
(L.S.) Surrogate, New York County
Robert M. Reeves
Clerk

Name of Attorney: McMANUS &
ERIN
Address of Attorney: 230 Park Ave-
nue, Suite 510, New York, N.Y.
10169-0012
Tel. No.: (212) 685-3933
JWB 3/13-20-27 4/3 2401

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPPLEMENTAL
CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF
GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT
TO ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK;
Kazdin & Weinstein,
New York City Health & Hospitals
Corporation,

And to the distributees of Anne M.
Greene, also known as Anne
Greene, deceased, whose names
and post office addresses are un-
known and cannot after diligent in-
quiry be ascertained by the petiti-
oner herein, being the persons inter-
ested as creditors, legatees, devisees,
beneficiaries, distributees or other-
wise in the estate of ANNE M.
GREENE, ALSO KNOWN AS ANNE
GREENE, deceased, who at the
time of her death was a resident of
109 East 39th Street, New York,
New York.

SEND GREETING
Upon the petition of the Public Ad-
ministrator of the County of New
York, having his office in Room 311,
in the Surrogate's Court Building, 31
Chambers Street, New York, N.Y.,
You and each of you are hereby
cited to show cause before the Sur-
rogate's Court of New York County,
31 Chambers Street, in the County
of New York, on the 17th day of April
1987 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon
of that day, why the account of pro-
ceedings of the Public Administrator
of the County of New York, as ad-
ministrator of the goods, chattels
and credits of said deceased, should
not be judicially settled.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, Febru-
ary 24, 1987

HON. RENEE R. ROTH
(L.S.) A Surrogate, New York County
Robert M. Reeves
Chief Clerk
JWB 3/13-20-27 4/3 2801

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LEGAL NOTICE

ROSENBLUTH, MAXWELL -
CITATION - File No. P1096, 1986.
D.O.D. Sept. 7, 1986. - The People
of the State of New York, By the
Grace of God, Free and Indepen-
dent, To: MELVIN KAREN, FEDER-
ATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHRO-
PIES, HEBREW HOME FOR THE
AGED, MARILYN SHEFTS, a/k/a
MARILYN SHEFT, whose where-
abouts are unknown, if she be living,
or, if dead, to her respective Heirs,
legatees, Beneficiaries, Fiduciaries,
Assignees, Creditors and Success-
ors in interest whose names are un-
known and cannot be ascertained
after due diligence.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO
SHOW CAUSE before the Surro-
gate's Court, Bronx County, held at
The Bronx County Building, 851
Grand Concourse, at 161 Street in
the County of The Bronx, New York,
on April 6th, 1987, at 9:30 A.M., why
a certain writing dated Dec. 20,
1984, which has been offered for
probate by ABRAHAM D. LEVY,
Public Administrator of Bronx Coun-
ty with offices at 851 Grand Con-
course, Bronx, New York 10451,
should not be probated as the last
Will and Testament, relating to real
and personal property, of MAXWELL
ROSENBLUTH, deceased, who was
at the time of his death domiciled at
5901 Palisade Avenue, in the Coun-
ty of The Bronx, New York, and why
Letters of Administration C.T.A.
should not issue to ABRAHAM D.
LEVY, Public Administrator of Bronx
County.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, Feb-
ruary 10, 1987.

HON. BERTRAM R. GELFAND
Surrogate, Bronx County
(L.S.) MICHAEL L. PRISCO,
Chief Clerk

The Will and the Probate File may
be examined in the office of the Pro-
bate Clerk (Room 321) Monday
through Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
MICHAEL M. LIPPMAN, ESQ.,
Attorney,
851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New
York 10451. Tel. (212) 293-7660.

This Citation is served upon you
as required by law. You are not
obliged to appear in person. If you
fail to appear it will be assumed that
you do not object to the relief re-
quested. You have a right to have an
attorney-at-law appear for you.
JWB 3/13-20-27 2401

SERVICE & BUSINESS GUIDE

(Continued from page 50)

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INSTRUCTION

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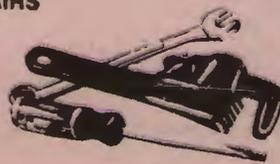
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waldbaums

Passover Price Break Just When You Need It!

Busy housewives and career women may have to prepare some Seder and Passover dishes in advance. So Waldbaum's has reduced prices on many Passover needs right now, when shopping time won't eat into your cooking time. (Incidentally, chicken soup and matzo balls freeze particularly well.)

Not only will you find all your favorite brands and products, but you'll go home with so much extra money in your pocket, you'll feel like you found the Afikomen!

We have everything for Passover except a place to hide the matzo!

Rakusen's English
Passover Matzo Imported

5 lb. pkg. **4⁵⁹**



No. 623 Flavorful Popular Brands Matzo

5 lb. pkg. **4⁹⁹**

Limit 1 pkg. with coupon.

Plus tax where applicable. Coupon limit. No substitutions. Coupon good to Sat., April 4, 1987.

Regular or Sweet
Gefilte Fish
• Mrs. Adler's
• Grandma's
1⁸⁹
24 oz. jar

Imported
Rakusen's Matzo Meal
89[¢]
13 oz. pkg.

Aviv or Seder
Israeli Matzo

5 lb. pkg. **4⁷⁹**

Flavorful With Coupon Only
Popular Brands Matzo

5 lb. pkg. **4⁹⁹**

Red or White
Gold's Horseradish 6 oz. jar

59[¢]

All Popular Brands
Egg Matzo 12 oz. pkg. **1³⁹**

Delicious
Gold's Borscht

79[¢]
quart jar

All Popular Brands
Whitefish Gefilte Fish

2⁸⁹
24 oz. jar

Delicious
Pike & Whitefish Gefilte Fish

2¹⁹
31 oz. jar •Mrs. Adler's •Grandma's

WIN A FREE TRIP TO ISRAEL

Details in our Passover Guide or at your local Waldbaum's.

Look in This Issue For Our Passover Guide.

Special Introductory Prices While Supplies Last:

Animated Haggadah Book Reg. 14.95 **12⁹⁵**

Animated Haggadah Video Reg. 29.95 **24⁹⁵**

Enhance Your Enjoyment of the Seder With These Delightful Haggadahs!

Crushed, Peeled, or Paree
Red Pack Tomatoes 28 oz. can **69[¢]**

Assorted Varieties
Purina 100 Cat Food 4 6 oz. cans **99[¢]**

Natural or Clear, Kosher for Passover as Marked
Mott's Apple Juice 1/2 gal. btl. **1³⁹**

Convenient
Half Gallon Vivid Bleach cont. **1.99**
Kosher for Passover as Marked, Tab, Diet Coke, Classic or Reg., or Caffeine Free

2 Liter Coke Plus Dep. btl. **99[¢]**

Convenient
10 Glad Trash Bags pkg. **1.19**

Avail. only in Stores with this Dept. Early American Design Hand Crafted
Picture Frames 5" x 7" **3.99**
Starts Mon.

Waldbaum's White Bread 22 oz. pkg. **59[¢]**

E.L. Fudge, Deluxe
Grahams, Fudge Strips or Sticks

Fudge Covered
Keebler Cookies 9 oz. pkg. **99[¢]**

Natural 46 oz., or Regular 48 oz.
Mott's Applesauce 1 lb. jar **1³⁹**

Ziti, Rotelle, Reg. or Thin Spaghetti or Macaroni
Creamettes Pasta 1 lb. boxes **3¹**

Waldbaum's Sugar 5 lb. bag **1²⁹**

Granulated Waldbaum's Sugar 5 lb. bag **1²⁹**

Granulated Waldbaum's Sugar 5 lb. bag **1²⁹**

Granulated Waldbaum's Sugar 5 lb. bag **1²⁹**

Kosher For Passover as Marked Except Decaffeinated

Maxwell House Coffee

1⁵⁹
1 lb. can WITH COUPON ONLY

No. 612 Except Decaffeinated
Maxwell House Coffee

1⁵⁹
1 lb. can WITH COUPON ONLY

Kosher for Passover As Marked U=1 can with coupon.

Dairy Delights

Lightly Salted, Block or Sweet Quarters
Waldbaum's Butter 16 oz. pkg. **1⁶⁹**

Other Brands in Areas Where Elmhurst Not Avail., 2%
Elmhurst Low Fat Milk half gal. cont. **99[¢]**

100% Pure Florida Orange Juice
Kosher for Passover as marked Pure Premium Tropicana half gal. cont. **1.89**

Deli & Appetizers

Sliced to Order Longmont
Roast White Turkey Breast lb. **3⁹⁹**

Sliced to Order From Our Barbeque U.S.D.A. Choice
Roast Beef lb. **3.99**

Passover Price Break! Kosher for Passover, Almond, Coconut, Chocolate Chip or
Flavored Macaroons lb. **1.99**

Half Price Sale!

Assorted Varieties
Tabatchnick Soups 15 oz. pkg. **60[¢]**

Assorted Varieties, Reg. Price 1.89
Sara Lee Muffins 10 oz. pkg. **95[¢]**

Assorted Varieties, Reg. Price 2.69
Stuffin' Pretzels 9 oz. pkg. **1.35**

Health & Beauty Aids

Regular, Unscented or Fresh Anti-Perapirant
Ban Roll-On Deodorant 2.5 oz. cont. **2⁴⁹**

Assorted Varieties
Pert Plus Shampoo 15 oz. cont. **2.79**

Extra Strength
Aim Toothpaste 4.6 oz. tube **1.59**

Fresh Produce . . .

Luscious
Fresh Strawberries dry pint cont. **99[¢]**

Kosher for Passover as Marked, Waldbaum's
Dried Mixed Fruit 12 oz. pkg. **2.29**

36 Size, Indian River, Seedless
Large Red Grapefruit 3 for **3¹**

Fresh
Green Squash lb. **49[¢]**

California
Andy Boy Broccoli Rabe lb. **99[¢]**

#1, 2 1/2" Min.
Red Delicious Apples lb. **59[¢]**

U.S. #1, 2 1/2" Min.
Macintosh Apples lb. **69[¢]**

Fresh
California Asparagus lb. **1²⁹**

• Skinless • Boneless
Chicken Cutlets **1⁹⁹**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Cryovac Wrapped, Un-trimmed, 18-23 lb. avg.
Shells of Beef 1 lb. **1⁸⁹**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin, with Tail
Shell Steaks 1 lb. **2⁹⁹**

Government Grade "A" Fresh
Chicken Drumsticks lb. **89[¢]**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Top Butt
Boneless Sirloin Steaks lb. **2³⁹**

Gov't. Grade "A", Quartered with Back, Fresh
Chicken Legs lb. **49[¢]**

Fresh Beef, any size pkg.
Ground Sirloin lb. **1.99**

Government Grade "A" Maple Leaf Farms
Fresh Ducks lb. **99[¢]**

Gov't. Grade A, With Back
Fresh Chicken Thighs lb. **69[¢]**

Fresh Beef, 3 lb. pkg. or larger
Ground Chuck per lb. **1⁴⁹**



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