

Omaha Boxer Selected For Maccabiah Games

The first Jewish athlete from Omaha to participate in the Maccabiah Games in Israel is Ben Belmont, a 17-year-old, 132-pound boxer.

Belmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Belmont, of 136 South 121st Street, and a senior at Burke High School, leaves Omaha June 26 for 10 days of training at Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali's camp in Deer Lake, Pa.

From there he goes to New York for orientation and on July 7 — his 18th birthday — he leaves for Israel where he will join fighters from 23 countries in the all Jewish sports event some times called the Jewish Olympiad.

Belmont has experienced only one defeat in eight bouts. He was named Midwest Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) runner up for 1977, and the AAU's most promising boxer for 1977.

Chuck Arnold, director of the Health and Physical Education Department at the JCC said a fundraising effort has been launched to raise \$2,500 to underwrite the cost of Belmont's trip.

Arnold said the Jewish community of Omaha can take pride in the fact that "we now have a representative to the (Continued on page 3)



Ben Belmont

Art and Music Grace JCC June 12

On Sunday, June 12 the Jewish Community Center will bring two cultural events to the Omaha community. Both are free and open to the public.

Beginning at 2 p.m. an informal opening reception is

planned for Spanish artist, Mariano Sancho Jose.

His paintings will be on view through July 6 at Omaha Gallery West at the Jewish Community Center.

Mariano Sancho Jose, an 82 year old painter who is cur-

rently living in Madrid, represents the past classicism and realism of some Spanish art, and the paintings reflect a lifetime of his teaching, studying and participation in the major exhibitions of Spain, a (Continued on page 2)



Mariano Sancho Jose and daughter Alicia Scherich.

Likud's Stunning Victory Brings Coalition Challenge

By David Landau
JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Likud's stunning victory over Labor in the May 17 elections makes it likely that the next Israeli government will consist of a coalition between Likud, the National Religious Party and the two ultra-Orthodox Agudat factions with possibly one or two splinter factions joining in.

That was the consensus among political analysts here with most of the votes counted except those of the army and merchant seamen overseas.

The only alternative would seem to be a coalition between Likud and Prof. Yigal Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) which emerged as the country's third largest party. Prospects for Labor to form a new coalition are almost nil unless, for some reason, Likud is unable to form a coalition during the time allotted for that purpose.

The DMC made a respectable showing for a brand new faction that appeared on the scene less than a year ago. But its success was clearly at the expense of Labor. It made no inroads in the Likud constituency as had been hoped.

Therefore, analysts believe, the DMC is hardly indispensable to Likud and the latter is under no pressure to accept Yadin's terms for a coalition partnership.

Apart from sharp foreign policy differences, the DMC's major demand is electoral reform that would replace Israel's present system of proportional representation with direct elections by constituencies.



Yadin believes that his reform would automatically eliminate many of the smaller factions, forcing their amalgamation with the larger parties and thereby making for a stable one or two party government instead of the

multi party coalitions. With that in mind, Yadin made it clear during the election campaign that the DMC would not join any coalition unless its partner agreed to call for new elections within (Continued on Page 5)

Vladimir Frumkin Performs To Benefit Soviet Jews

The Omaha Committee for Soviet Jewry announces a benefit concert on June 22, at 8 pm at the Jewish Community Center. All seats are reserved. The concert stars Vladimir Frumkin and is titled "Underground Songs in Contemporary Russia". Frumkin will sing and play his guitar with narrations. His main presentation will be musical in nature. Frumkin is on the staff of Oberlin College and is a television and radio personality.

He was born in Bryansk, USSR, in 1929. He emigrated from the Soviet Union, March 10, 1974. He is a graduate of the Leningrad Conservatory with a degree in music theory and music history. He has taught at the Leningrad Conservatory. He has been a screenwriter and director of musical and education programs for nationwide Radio Network and Leningrad State Television. He has published numerous books and articles.

Frumkin has appeared world-wide in lectures and musical performances, as well as on radio and television. He has extensive personal experience in the Underground in Leningrad. He has been directly involved with Soviet dissident poets and musicians. This aspect of contemporary Russian music is little known in the West, and Frumkin will share this in his musical presentation in Omaha.

Frumkin arrived with his wife in the U.S. on May 29, 1974. He directs Oberlin College's Russian House and is a lecturer in Russian. He



Vladimir Frumkin

specializes in analysis of musical forms, music skills, and the history of Russian and Soviet music. He combines Russian underground poetry with music.

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Wollack To Speak For AIPAC

Kenneth Wollack, Legislative Director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), will be the guest speaker at an AIPAC fundraiser to take place on Wednesday, June 8, 7:30 p.m.

Helen and Leo Meyerson will host the fundraiser at their home at 1210 N. 97th Court. Persons wishing to attend this event should contact the Meyersons at 392-1708.

AIPAC is the Washington-based registered lobby which, for more than 20 years, has worked to improve United States-Israel relations. It is unique among Jewish organizations because it is the only one registered with Congress to lobby on Capitol Hill on issues affecting Israel.

'J' Plans 2 Programs

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spokesman for the JCC Cultural Arts Department stated.

Among his credits are:

1926 bronze medal, 1941 silver medal, and 1944 gold medal at the Spanish National expo of Fine Arts, 1935 Scholarship to the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Madrid, 35 years as Professor of art at the School of Arts and Crafts in Spain exhibitions at many places, including the Museum of Modern Art of Madrid, Museum of Fine Arts of Ciudad Real, Las Palmas in the Canary Islands.

At 4 p.m. a chamber music concert featuring fine arts Trio, Myron Cohen, violinist, Gladys May, pianist, and Helena Bell, cellist, will be given in the Center theater.

The program is made available to the community through the Music Performers Trust Fund of the International Federation of Musicians, Local Union No. 70-558.

The three performers are well known to the community for their concerts, teachings and participation in the city's musical activities.

The Fine Arts Trio was first heard as a radio ensemble

Jewish Singles To Swim/Party

The Omaha Jewish Singles Club will have a pool and patio party June 11 at 7:30 p.m. at 12217 Pierce Apartments.

Potato salad and cole slaw will be provided. A grill will be available for those desiring to cook their food.

Swimming, volleyball, frisbies, yard darts, mixes and ice will be available.

For information on cost, call 330-4578 or 558-0380. Jewish singles out of high school may attend.

broadcasting over a midwestern network which originated in Omaha. Two members of this ensemble, Myron Cohen, and Gladys May were members of the original Fine Arts Trio and Ensemble which started the chamber music series at the Joslyn Museum. Helena Bell joined the Trio during the fifties, and the three musicians have continued their association to the present time.

They continued appearing in the Joslyn Chamber Music Series and have been heard in many concerts in the greater Omaha area of Nebraska and Iowa.

Both events are presented through the Omaha Jewish Cultural Arts Council, chaired by Mrs. Bennett Wagner.

No advanced reservations are needed and the entire community may attend.

Deaths

LEO GELSIN

Leo Gelsin, of Escondido, Calif. and former Lincoln resident passed away May 12. Interment, Mt. Carmel Cemetery, with Rabbi Mark Bisman officiating.

Survivors: brothers, Robert, Yonkers, New York; Jack, Escondido, Cal.; sisters, Mrs. Ralph Dworsky, Lincoln and Mrs. William Reingold of Denver, Colo.

IRVING BLECKER

Funeral services were held at Feldman Mortuary in Denver, Colo. on May 9 for Irving Blecker of that city. He was formerly of Omaha.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Mildred Bugdanowitz; sons, Bernard Blecker, Denver, Edwin Blecker, Anchorage, Alaska; sister, Mrs. Evelyn Burstein, Omaha; eight grandchildren, one great grandchild.

Sharansky 'Adopted'

PHILADELPHIA, (JTA) — Anatoly Sharansky, the Soviet Jewish activist now imprisoned in Moscow on charges of being an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency, has been "adopted" by the Federation of Jewish Agencies, the parent body of Jewish community services in Philadelphia.

Meeting in emergency session, the Federation cabinet passed a resolution calling for the "adoption" of Sharansky "as a symbol of special concern" demanding his immediate release by the Soviet government and registering vigorous protests over his being refused permission to emigrate.

Sharansky's wife, Avital, who was expelled from the USSR one day after her marriage three years ago, and his brother-in-law, Mikhail

Stelgiltz, spoke to the cabinet and warned that a wave of overt anti-Semitic acts has begun in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Sharansky, who spoke in Hebrew (she refuses to use Russian), asked for help in freeing her husband and persuading the Soviet government to permit him to emigrate and join her in Israel.

I. Jerome Stern, Federation president, conducted the emergency session and called for the resolution which also approved the appointment of a committee to work directly with the Soviet Jewry Council of the Jewish Community Relations Council to investigate, make recommendations and report to the Federation board of trustees their efforts for Sharansky.

This will be viewed as a pilot project for future positive ac-

tions in behalf of other individuals and of all Jews in the Soviet Union.

in Morocco and it is the first time that a North African Jew assumes such a prestigious position.

North Africans

JERUSALEM (ZINS) — North African Jews are starting to assume central positions in Israeli society, although they had been considered backward until recently. Since the first of March, the Chief Rabbi of the Israel Army is Rabbi Gad Navon, Rabbi Navon was born

The first Chief Rabbi of the army was Rabbi Shlomo Goren who was born in Poland. The second Chief Rabbi was Mordecai Piron who was born in Austria. A sort of "revolt" took place in Bat Yam, Israel's 5th city in population, where the young lawyer Yosef Messica was elected chairman of the city council. Mr. Messica was born in Libya.

Beth El Celebrates A United Jerusalem

On Wednesday, June 7, 1967, an Israeli brigade commander entered the Temple Mount area in the Old City of Jerusalem. After nearly 20 years, Jerusalem was again in Jewish hands and the city, severed in 1948 during the War of Independence, was again united.

Jerusalem, the name can mean "City of Wholeness" (from the Hebrew "Ir", city and "Shalem", whole.) It is the city of David who in the tenth century BCE unified the country and proclaimed Jerusalem the capital. The city of Solomon's temple, the city of prophets, the city toward which all synagogues face.

Omaha can celebrate the reunification of Jerusalem with a musical experience "Jerusalem, City of Vision" which will be presented at Beth El Synagogue Sunday, June 19 at 8 p.m.

Beth El Synagogue is one of 10 American congregations who jointly commissioned Cantor Nathan Mendelson of Montreal to set to music Professor Abraham Holtz's treatise on Jerusalem. The

completed work has been arranged as a cantata for chorus and orchestra by Cantor Charles Davidson who has added some contemporary Israeli compositions on the Jerusalem.

In addition to music and biblical and Talmudic passages, the work will include slides which will be projected at various times during the cantata. This premiere performance of Jerusalem, City of Vision, is for the eyes and ears.

The cantata will feature an augmented Beth El choir and junior choir and is produced by Cantor Chaim Najman and directed by Arnold Epstein. Beth El choir director, Local musicians will participate.

Proceeds of the event will go to promote and provide financial support for participation in Jewish enrichment programs for young people. Tickets are available from Beth El Synagogue office, 553-3221 or by calling Phyllis Roffman, 333-1222, Judy Cooper, 451-5894 and Serita Cooper, 333-6740.

Jewish Community Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Pioneer Women Donor Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.
Toy-Sachs Testing at JCC, 1 p.m.
JCC Dance Recital JCC, 2 p.m.
JCC Family Hay Rack ride and barbecue, 4 p.m.
JCC Film Classic, 7:30 p.m.
Beth El-USH Barbecue, 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

Pre-school committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Senior Citizen luncheon, JCC, 12 noon
JCC Orientation meeting, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Beth El Sisterhood Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Beth El Youth Commission, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

8'nd 8'rih Breadbreakers, Ranch Bowl, 12 noon
Senior Citizens' Dance, JCC, 1 p.m.
APAC Fundraiser, home of Leo Mayerson
Cub Scout committee meeting, JCC, 7:30 p.m.
Girls' Women's Athletic committee, JCC, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

JCC "Walk-In, Drop-In", Beth El, 10 a.m.
Beth El School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Federation Board meeting, JCC, 7:30 p.m.



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Omahan to Participate in Maccabiah Games

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Maccabiah, and we should do everything we can to support our athlete with funds."

The following background article was supplied by Itzhak Shargil, of the Organizing Committee of the 10th Maccabiah Games:

TEL AVIV — A long bugle sounded the requiem, as 11 torches were lit in memory of 11 Israelis slain by Arab terrorists. A crowd of over 50,000 spectators stood at attention, wiping tears from their eyes. In the central arena stood 2,000 uniformed men and women athletes, and the flag bearers lowered their country's flags to half mast.

This was four years ago — at the Ramat Gan Stadium. The torches were lit to commemorate the 11 Israeli delegates who were assassinated by Arab terrorists at the Olympic village at the Munich Olympics. The huge Israeli crowd and the athletes had assembled for an event, which proved more than anything else, that the Jewish Nation is not deterred by assassinations, that Arab terrorists will not interfere with Jewish life, and above all, that the Jewish Nation is united, and that its affinity is unique.

That was the 9th Maccabiah — the all Jewish sport event sometimes called the Jewish Olympiad.

As the 10th Maccabiah draws near — taking place in

Israel from 12th-21st July, — a glimpse or flashback to the background of the Maccabiah may once again enliven this wonderful phenomena of an all-Jewish gathering — irrespective of language or continent — a competitive Jewish Sport Gathering, fostering the unseen bonds which tie Jewish communities and Jewish individuals everywhere.

The Maccabiah — which emerged from the Maccabi movement has been on the map of world sport since 1932, a date which marks a milestone in the long route of Jewry's progress towards resurgent statehood. It was then that some 30,000 Israelis in the newly built Stadium of the growing town of Tel Aviv, cheered what may be termed as the 'flower of world Jewish youth' — who had come from 22 countries for sport, fair-play competitions and experience.

The Maccabi movement, the world's Jewish non-party sports organization, had not come into being in a vacuum. It had emerged against the background of the situation of the Jews in Europe. It was on the grounds of persecution, programs and ghetto conditions that the early Zionist leader, Max Nordau, a collaborator with Dr. Benjamin Zeev Herzl, came out with a call for muscle-Jews, Jews that were healthy and strong in body so that they could defend the Jewish soul and

spirit. Jewish defence (Hagana) groups came into being, and since it was illegal to form any underground movement (even to defend the lives of one's own family), it was the Gymnastics Organizations which provided the shield for the boys, and later girls, who prepared themselves, physically, to defend the Jews and to endure the Jewish continuation.

It was from these Gymnastic and Sport groups that the Maccabi movement was formed as a roof organization for the various local organizations.

And as the Maccabi movement developed, it was felt that a mass demonstration of its existence and achievements was necessary. Yossef Yekutieli was one of

the first to urge the Maccabi movement to hold International Sports Meetings — the Maccabiot.

Like the Olympiade, having its origin in the Greek mountains, the Maccabide (as it was called in early days) had its origin with the ancient Maccabeans, the Hasmonites, who demonstrated to the world of those days that Jews could become muscle-Jews if they had to defend their values, traditions, spirits and thus, on a Tuesday in March 1932, this vision came to be a reality. Hundreds of Jewish athletes from 22 countries came to what was then Palestine, for a three day sports event. A long procession of blue and white marched through the partly asphalted and partly-sandy

streets of early Tel Aviv, to the Stadium and this event, which had its impact on all present, preceded the sports competitions.

Three years later, with Europe under the clouds of Nazis and Facism, another Maccabiah took place. This was in April, 1935, and many present-day Israelis owe their lives to that Maccabiah, as they decided to remain here and not return to the inhuman conditions in Europe, which culminated in the Holocaust.

It was the second World War which interfered with the preparations for the third Maccabiah, and it was not until after the Holocaust, the War of Liberation and the Establishment of the State of Israel that the third Maccabiah took place. No longer was Europe the center of Jewish life in the Diaspora, it was the Americas, South Africa and other places which were dominant in the field. Yet Jewish Maccabi clubs soon emerged on the map of free Europe (whilst some had to close as the socialist-communist regime ordered them to do so).

Since then, the Maccabiah has assumed the Olympic style of meeting every four years, and Jewish youth from all over the world gather to meet fellow Jewish youth in Israel.

It is the Maccabiah which stirs the Jewish youth into Jewish activities in their

respective communities.

While the early Maccabi clubs came into being to defend the physical existence of Jews and their spirit, it is today's Maccabi which is called upon for no less an important task — to preserve Jewish continuation, Jewish vision, Jewish heritage and tradition, not from physical persecution, but from the free society and economic wealth.

The Maccabiah, through the Maccabi clubs of the world, keeps Jews together, brings Jews nearer to Jewish values, to have that feeling of being unique, proud of our Jewishness, and when Jewish sport is threatened by politics, when Israeli sportsmen are ousted from sports venues and organizations, it is good to know that the Jewish Nation is behind you, that the Jewish Nation is united solidly, against all attempts to undermine its unity.

And so, once again, we anticipate a Maccabiah, the 10th of its kind, to be the greatest ever. Some 2,500 athletes will take part in 25 sports branches, and a special Bridge and Chess Tournament is to be included in the program. Young Maccabees will come to Israel during the Maccabiah Games and many, many sports fans will accompany their teams.

The strength of the Jewish Nation will once again be demonstrated, this time through sport.

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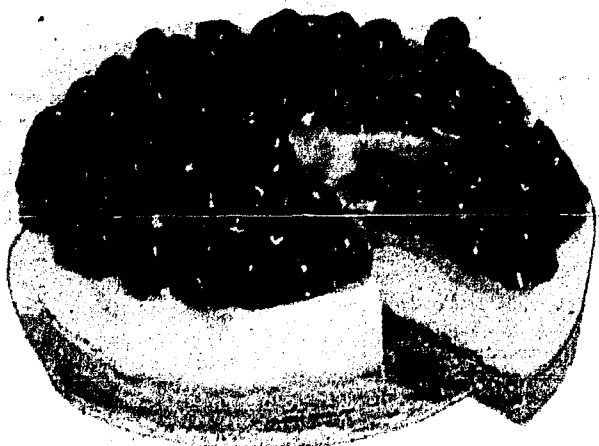
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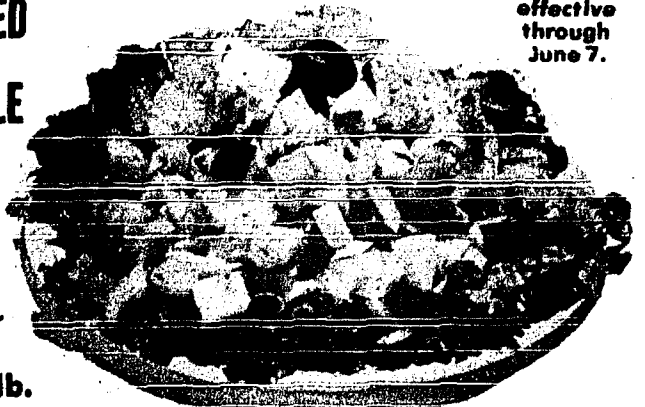
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A United Family

The leadership of Congregation Tifereth Israel in Lincoln is commended for reaching a compromise solution to the religious role of women.

The issue concerning the role of women was raised at the Congregation's annual meeting two years ago.

Since the initial discussion, emotion has played a strong part in the proceedings. Congregants on both sides of the issue strongly clamored for their viewpoint and personality clashes entered the picture.

Strong leadership on the part of Rabbi Mark Bisman, Congregational President Sheldon Kushner, Past Presidents Jerry Grant and Henry Misle and Adult Education Chairman Harry Allen contributed greatly toward easing the friction and effecting a compromise.

The Congregation has overwhelmingly approved the compromise, and now a united family can look forward to peace and harmony knowing that differences can be worked out.

The Diplomacy of Sympathy

By I.L. Kenen

Editor's Note: The author, Editor Emeritus of the Near East Report welcomes questions and comments about the media. Write him at 900 National Press Building Washington D.C. 20045.

In a recent editorial, after President Carter announced that Israel's special relationship with the United States would make her eligible to receive and coproduce sophisticated weapons, The New York Times gave high praise to Carter's "diplomacy of sympathy."

The President had "inherited a strong hand in the Middle East and he keeps playing it out with extraordinary skill."

"Instead of threatening the Israelis with a loss of support if they refuse to move along the designated path, he has doubled and redoubled his special commitment to them and their military needs: the Israelis are to be embraced, not whipped, into withdrawal."

"Comparably, the cause of a Palestinian homeland is being taken up, rather than evaded, by Washington and in a way that will eventually require Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia to decide where to anchor it and how to prevent it from upsetting the larger peace arrangements... Instead of dictating terms, he seeks to make it impossible for the parties to avoid them."

And, The Washington Post declared: "Clearly, the Arabs, wielding the oil weapon and the threat of war, want the United States to deliver their lost territory and a Palestinian state without asking them to make compensating political concessions to Israel. But this would make a mockery of American friendship for Israel and possibly set the stage for the next war."

Carter and Assad

Who yielded? When Carter flew to Geneva to meet Syria's Assad, photographers caught Carter and Assad in a happy mood which suggested progress toward a settlement. But Assad reaffirmed his demand for Israel's total withdrawal from occupied territories.

We doubt whether Carter has yielded on this issue.

Last year, he emphatically declared that if he were Israel's prime minister, he would not give up the Golan Heights. But the meeting was not a total loss. Assad captured 65 square inches — almost a quarter of page one — in The Washington Post.

Former Secretary Kissinger once spent eight hours with the unpredictable Assad carefully editing the invitation to Geneva. When that arduous literary exercise ended, Assad said it was academic because he wasn't going to accept the invitation.

Our Misplaced Embassy

A Washington Post map on April 25 starred Tel Aviv as Israel's capital. Richard Cohen, of the American Jewish Congress, asked why The Post had moved Israel's capital to Tel Aviv. Charles Selb, The Post's ombudsman, acknowledged the error.

Countries pick their own capitals — as Selb himself noted — but when the Israelis moved their capital from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem in 1953, they were upset when the United States built its embassy and chancery in Tel Aviv and, until Secretary of State Herter's day in 1959, urged other countries to follow suit.

We have often wondered how Washington would react if Israelis had established their embassy near Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The Pentagon Tilt

Stephen S. Rosenfeld, Washington Post columnist, has the impression that the Pentagon is tilting toward the Arab states. So he writes in the spring issue of Present Tense.

He tells how Dr. Joseph Churba, the former chief Middle East intelligence analyst in the Air Force had his top security clearance removed after he had accused General Brown of "dangerous irresponsibility" and protested the idea that "the Pentagon was fostering the notion that Israel is an orphan child."

Haifa—The townspeople in Kiryat Atta smile when Chayim Levi put-puts on his red motorbike through the streets. They know him as the devoutly orthodox Yemenite who works as a plumber for City Hall. Even the neighbors have lost track of the number of his relatives and children. Because Chayim Levi is so modest, so soft-spoken hardly anyone knows the amazing story of his family. I learned about it by accident.

Levi and his wife of one year came to Israel from Yemen in 1949 with Operation Magic Carpet. There were assorted brothers, sisters, uncles, cousins and parents in the family that trooped onto the transport plane and marched out again in the new State of Israel.

They were housed in tents at Atlit for the first half year, and then were given a humble flat in the suburb of Haifa where they live to this day. The children began arriving with regularity and Chayim added rooms to the flat. Mother Sara Levi was kept so

busy with the usual household chores — washing, cleaning, cooking, darning, nursing that she never had time to learn to read or write. Chayim, of course, was proficient in Hebrew, even from Yemen, and he could sit for hours reading the Bible and the commentaries.

In Yemen he had been a cob-

bler. Lacking tools in Israel he took a quick course and became a plumber, a craft which he has followed ever since. Both parents wanted their children to have a good education, and from the beginning each child was stimulated and prodded and urged always gently, to study hard. And the nine youngsters

responded.

Shalom, now 27, was a bright and apt pupil. He did well at figures and when he sought to enter the Technion succeeded in passing the difficult entrance examinations. The proud parents came to the campus for the first time to watch Shalom get his degree, Cum Laude of course. He is still a Technion student, working for his Master's degree now in Electrical Engineering.

At this point the story may become a bit confusing, so follow it carefully.

Shalom encouraged and helped his sister, Rachel, so that she enrolled at the Technion Medical School where she is now in her fourth year.

Rachel encouraged and helped her sister, Chana, who is now in her third year in Civil Engineering at the Technion.

And Chana encouraged and helped her older brother, Zion, who after completing four years in the army, is now in his second year in Electrical Engineering at the Technion.

And Zion encouraged and helped his younger sister, Miriam, who has just begun her studies in Economics at the Technion.

And Miriam is encouraging and helping her younger sister, Elisheva, who is now studying electronics at Technion's Technical Junior College. The "black sheep" is sister Dena, who works as a secretary.

The next in line, Yehuda, is only 10, but he can hardly wait. And the youngest? He is 4½-year-old Arik. The whole family, Shalom and Miriam and Chana and Zion and Miriam and Dena and Elisheva and Yehuda all agree that Arik is the really bright one. He is a slow reader (age 4½) they say, but he is already a genius at figures, and computes mathematical complexes in his mind. The whole family plays chess, of course, but if they're not careful Arik sometimes beats them.

This Yemenite family leads a humble, simple, frugal life. They are all religiously observant. The neighbors love to listen when, on Friday nights, they raise their voices together in joyous z'mirot.

Shalom and Rachel are already married. Chana, age 21, a Yemenite beauty, told me she would like to continue her scientific/engineering career after graduation, but not at the expense of a family life. And she would want 4-5 children. Miriam, just turned 20 and no less attractive, agreed 4-5 children for her, maybe more.

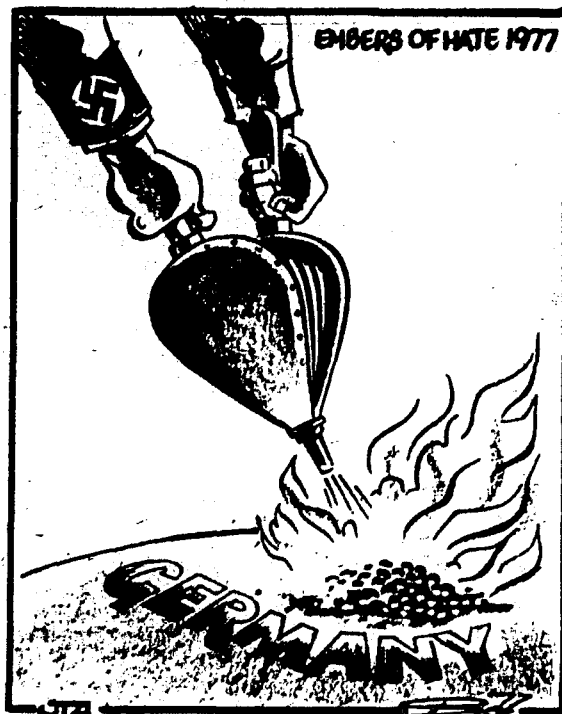
And let's not forget Uncle Baruch, their mother's brother, who is a third year student in electrical engineering at the Technion!



Our Man in Israel

by Carl Alpert

There Was Never A Family Like This



Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

During the period from 1930 to 1948, there was a great deal of effort expended by a small group of Jews to help struggling Jewish Palestine before it became the State of Israel.

I am collecting material relating to this effort, with the hope that (given sufficient material) an exhibit can be prepared.

I now have pamphlets, letters, photos, newspaper articles, dinner menus, etc. from such groups as the American Friends for a Jewish

Palestine, Committee for a Jewish Army of Palestinian and Stateless Jews, as well as endorsements and advertisements from congressmen and lay leaders of that time. There are also articles about the Palestine underground including the Haganah and the Irgun.

If your readers have any material that they wish to contribute, donate or even loan to help make such an exhibit possible, that material can be sent to me at 4911 Wyndale Ave., Phila., Pa. 19131.

Herbert Wulf

Campus Notes

Mindy Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cooper, was awarded first place for her prize table clinic demonstration at the Nebraska State Dental Convention in Lincoln.

Mindy recently graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln with a bachelor of science degree and a certificate in Dental Hygiene.

Jim Greenspan has graduated cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and a bachelor of science in economics from the Wharton School of the University.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice (Bud) Greenspan, he is employed by the Occidental Life Insurance Company of Low Angeles.

Analysis of Sweeping Change

By David Landau

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — If the elections were held again May 18 it is fair to assume that the results would be substantially different.

Labor, though doubtless it would still emerge weakened, would very probably not come out losing a massive 18 seats out of 51, and the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), which took most of these votes from Labor, would very likely be significantly reduced.

For what happened in the elections was, basically, that erstwhile Labor supporters, anxious to punish Labor for what they felt were its failures particularly in internal affairs, swung over to the newly-created and moderately based DMC — and thereby enabled Menahem Begin to fulfill his lifelong ambition: lead his rightist Likud Party to relative victory as the new Knesset's largest faction.

For Likud, despite Begin's historic victory address at 3 a.m., only gained two seats more than it had in the previous Knesset.

Labor's huge defeat was almost entirely at the hand of the DMC which thereby, as some analysts noted, "let in Begin through the back door." This was particularly apparent when the voting was broken down by expert analysts into areas and types of population.

In the kibbutzim, for instance, traditionally the strongest bastion of Labor Alignment support, the DMC made substantial inroads winning up to 10 to 12 percent of the vote, while Likud remained at negligible two percent.

And in the "well-established" uptown suburbs of the large cities the swing to DMC was particularly marked.

In Haifa — another Labor stronghold, DMC pulled over 20 per cent according to an analysis of mid-count returns. The avalanche from Labor to DMC in a massive protest vote against the present government seems, then, to be the major trend in this historic election.

But analysts have already noted another significant factor: the election appears to have been, for the first time, a victory for "the second Israel" over "the first Israel."

These quasisociological terms denote, of course, the Israel of the development towns

and big city slums — mainly of Oriental origin — as opposed to the long-established families mainly of European origin.

Paradoxically, it is always the lower classes in Israel, the "second Israel," who account for the backbone of Likud's support, while the better established sectors generally favor the establishment represented by Labor.

But Labor party managers, and especially the late Pinhas Sapir, have always been aware of this undercurrent and have successfully combatted it, investing much effort to woo votes for their party in the development towns of the "second Israel."

This time, without Sapir, Labor failed abysmally to do this, as a breakdown of the voting in the development towns clearly shows.

Likud scored its biggest successes in these areas, as did Shlomzion and Fiat-Sharon. That, coupled with the flight from Labor of many of its traditional white collar and intellectual supporters in the big cities and the agricultural settlements, dealt the ruling party its mortal and mortifying blow.

Many observers, among them particularly Labor stalwarts, spoke of the public having sought "to punish" Labor — rather than seeking a genuine shift of policy and ideology to the right. Certainly there was a strong element of punishment.

But it would be wrong, nevertheless, to discount or belittle the political-ideological element in this election result.

There was a swing to the right — as witnessed by the growth of support for the National Religious Party which has adopted of late a stridently nationalistic posture.

Counting Shlomzion Poalei Agudat, which also takes a hawkish position, the rightist forces, in terms of a peace policy, can be said to number 57 Knesseters, and that is without counting DMC, even though it also harbors within its ranks a number of professed hawks such as Knesseter Meir Zorea.



JERUSALEM — Menahem Begin, above, leader of Israeli's victorious Likud party, in the May 17 elections, is congratulated in Jerusalem, after stunning upset victory over Labor Party. Theories and explanations abounded as to why "hawkish" Likud was able to defeat Labor. Some Likud members said it was because the electorate was tired of Labor's foreign policies — a view shared by the independent newspaper Haaretz, which saw the results as indicating that "apparently a large proportion of the citizens perhaps the majority, wants a firmer stand on external affairs." (RNS Photo)

Coalition Challenge Faces Likud

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two years under the new system.

Likud, whose various elements have been in the opposition for the past 29 years, can hardly be expected to agree to face the voters before its four-year term of office is up.

Moreover, as matters stand, Likud does not need the DMC and Yadin's hope to "hold the balance" has been swept away. Even if he offered to join a coalition with labor, the two parties would be well short of the minimum 61 Knesset seats needed to govern.

They would have to enlist the NRP which leans toward

Likud. The religious parties now hold the crucial balance.

The NRP, the Aguda and Poalei Aguda with 17 Knesset seats between them and a few splinter factions could give Likud a comfortable governing margin without the DMC.

According to well placed pundits, Likud will soon initiate coalition talks with the religious parties and is expected to accede to their demands aimed at reinforcing the Orthodox establishment's control over many facets of social and family life in Israel.

Another serious obstacle to a Likud-DMC coalition is their wide gap over the approach to peace. Likud is committed to annexation of the West Bank.

The DMC favors territorial concessions in return for a genuine peace. It would return much of the West Bank to Arab sovereignty although it wants Israel to retain land adjacent to the Jordan River as its "security border."

However, there have been some signs of moderation in Likud policy on the territories. Elimelech Rimalt, elder statesman of the Liberal Party, proposed a "compromise formula" on a recent television interview. He suggested that Likud and the DMC reserve their positions and agree to hold a plebiscite on the fate of the West Bank if and when the issue becomes immediate.

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Do you read "New Horizons"? Any suggestions for changes or special articles? Let Marry Fellman, a member of the New Horizons Editorial Board hear from you — 551-7257. This very fine monthly paper for senior citizens deserves your attention.

Residents at the Sher Home will be delighted to welcome you to their Open House Sunday, June 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. And call Zelda Freedman, if you want to join the June Jaunt for Seniors on the Belle of Brownville. Bring your own lunch. Cost for the excursion is \$1.50. Zelda's number is 551-5294.

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Friday: 7:30 p.m.

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Rabbi Sidney H. Brooks and Rabbi Barry L. Weinstein will officiate.

B'NOT MITZVAH

Wendy Budwig, daughter of Susan and Ronald Budwig, will become Bat Mitzvah on Friday evening and Saturday morning, June 3 and 4.

Tracey Seldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Seldin, will become Bat Mitzvah on Friday evening and Saturday morning, June 10 and 11.

Omaha B'nai Jacob Adas Yeshurun

SERVICES:

Saturday: 8:45 a.m.

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Saturday: 9 a.m.

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Services conducted by Mr. Sam Sacks.

Jewish Cooking

NOODLE KUGEL

By Norma Barach

Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Inc.

Noodle kugel is always a favorite for a buffet luncheon or a Shabbat dinner. This one is a bit different in that it uses wine.

1 lb. wide noodles
4 eggs
1 stick melted margarine
2 large apples, peeled and grated
1/2 cup Concord grape wine
salt to taste
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

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synagogue activities

Omaha Beth Israel

SERVICES:

Friday:

Kabbalat Shabbat 7 p.m.

Family Service 8:15 p.m.

The service is conducted by Rabbi Isaac Nadoff and Cantor Leo Fettman.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Gloria Friedman, Esther and Al Friedman in honor of Fannie Friedman.

Saturday:

Morning services 8:45 a.m.

Youth services 10 a.m.

Shabbat lunch for Junior

Congregants 11:30 a.m.

Torah Reading class 11 a.m.

Talmud Class 8 p.m.

Mincha 8:30 p.m.

Shalosh S'eudos 8:50 p.m.

Ma'ariv and Havdalah 9:15 p.m.

Sunday:

Morning service 9 a.m.

Breakfast and Rabbi's discussion group 9:30 a.m.

Weekdays:

Morning services 7 a.m.

Evening services 8:30 p.m.

BAT MITZVAH

Rebecca Kay Kozlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kozlen, will become Bat Mitzvah on Friday, June 10, 8:15 p.m.

This is the last Friday Night Family Service until after the holidays in September.

PRE-SCHOOL GRADUATION

The pre-school class which meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings will hold its annual graduation on Wednesday, June 8, 10 a.m. in the Synagogue Recreation Room. After a cap and gown processional, a program will follow. Refreshments will be served.

For further information call Mrs. Harold Franklin, 558-1692, Mrs. Milton Parker, 553-3249, or Synagogue office, 556-6288.

Omaha Beth El

SERVICES:

Friday: 8:15 p.m.

Rabbi Jonathan Rosenbaum will deliver the sermon. Cantor Chaim Najman and the Beth El Choir will conduct the musical service.

Saturday:

Morning service 9:30 a.m.

Shaharit — 10 a.m.

Mincha-Ma'ariv — 8:30 p.m.

Sunday:

Morning Service 9 a.m.

Weekdays:

Services at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

B'NOT MITZVAH

Debbie Kalman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kalman, will become Bat Mitzvah on Friday evening and Saturday morning, June 3 and 4.

Marilyn Platt, daughter of Mrs. Leanne Kremer and Thomas Platt, will become Bat Mitzvah on Friday evening and Saturday morning, June 10 and 11.

Lincoln B'nai Jeshurun

SERVICES:

Friday: 8 p.m.

Rabbi Kalser will conduct the service.

Lincoln Tifereth Israel

SERVICES:

Friday:

Evening services: 8 p.m.

Saturday:

Morning service 9 a.m.

Mondays and Thursdays 7:15 a.m.

Omaha Dr. Sher Home

SERVICES:

Saturday:

9 a.m. Men of the community are invited to the Home to make a minyan.

Des Moines Children of Israel

SERVICES:

Regular minyan services Monday and Thursday 6:45 a.m.

Saturday:

Morning Shabbat Service 9 a.m. at Iowa Jewish home.

Sunday: 9 a.m.

Des Moines Temple B'nai Jeshurun

SERVICES:

Friday: 8 p.m.

Deborah Lynn Wieder, daughter of Joan and Jim Wieder, will become Bat Mitzvah. Following the service an Oneg Shabbat will be held in her honor.

Des Moines Tifereth Israel

SERVICES:

Friday: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday:

Morning service 9:30 a.m.

Afternoon service 5:30 p.m.

Des Moines Beth El Jacob

SERVICES:

Friday: 8 p.m.

Saturday:

Morning service 9 a.m.

Mincha and Shalosh Seudos 8:15 p.m.

Sunday: 9 a.m.

Monday and Thursday: 6:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 7 a.m.

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SERVICES:

Services are conducted in the Capehart Chapel on the first and third Friday of each month, 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively. An Oneg Shabbat follows the service.

Services are conducted by Lt. Col. Martin Victor.

Mizrachi Welcomes Mrs. Oscar Kline

American Mizrachi Women headquarters in New York City has announced that Mrs. Oscar Kline, National Vice President and National board Chairman, will visit June 5 and 6 in Omaha.



Mrs. Oscar Kline

On Sunday, she will preside at a joint formal installation of recently elected officers of Kalah Franklin and Junior League Chapters, Omaha Mizrachi Women, at Beth El Social Hall. A cocktail hour starting at 6 p.m. will be followed by a banquet and program.

Awards from national Mizrachi will be presented to members of both chapters who made special contributions to Mizrachi schools and training centers in Israel this year, including "Family In Israel" programs for token adoption of Israeli children in Mizrachi projects.

At a Monday brunch starting at 9:30 a.m. at Beth El, she will preside at a training session for Mizrachi

members.

Kline is the wife of a Newark, N. J. Rabbi. She has been active in sisterhood, Zionist, and Soviet Jewry projects in addition to holding Mizrachi leadership posts. Rabbi and Mrs. Kline's five children are graduates of New York and New Jersey Yeshivot and Yeshiva University and Machon Gold in Israel.

SOLDIER HONORED JERUSALEM (ZINS)

Gerhard Radke, a former soldier in Hitler's Nazi army, was honored here with the title of "Righteous Among the Nations" for having risked his life to save a Jewish family during Germany's occupation of Europe. The rescued family now lives in Israel.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Guss announce the birth May 17 of their first child, a daughter, Michelle Rachel.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guss and Mr. and Mrs. Santo Mandolfo. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Guss and Mrs. Tollman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Epstein announce the birth, James Ryan, on May 9. The Epsteins also have a son, Daniel Jason, age 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Epstein and Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Hickey.

PERSONALS

Marvin Kaplan wishes to thank his many friends and relatives for the cards, gifts, donations and flowers during his recent hospitalization.

Sam and Lottie Collek and Edie of Council Bluffs wish to thank friends and relatives for the farewell brunch and gift given in their honor.

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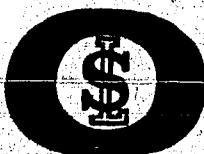
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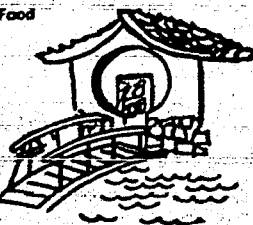
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notes & quotes

by Ian Pearlman

OMAHA GALLERY WEST PRESENTS "PAINTINGS OF OLD WORLD SPAIN"

An exhibit of "Paintings of Old World Spain," by Spanish artist Mariano Sancho Jose, will open at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 12 at the Center's Omaha Gallery West.

A reception, also at 2 p.m., is open to the entire community.

Born in 1895 in Madrid where he has lived all his life, Sancho's art works hang in galleries and mansions throughout Spain. Formerly a student at the Royal Academy Schools of Arts and Crafts and Fine Arts in Madrid, from which he was granted a scholarship in 1935, Sancho studied under masters Munoz Degraín, Cecilio Pla and Joaquín Sorolla. He holds a degree entitling him to be an art professor.

Sancho's style, portrayed in his paintings to be displayed here, varies from the direct simplicity of his portrait work to historical themes and a classical ceiling decoration depicting gods and goddesses of mythology which captured first prize for him from the Royal Theatre of Madrid.

At the Spanish National Expo of Fine Arts, Sancho won second prize in 1924, a bronze medal in 1928, a silver medal in 1941 and a gold medal in 1944. In other national contests he won second prize in 1934 for a regional costume theme and first prize in 1944 for a tapestry.

Sponsored by the Center's Art Committee, the exhibit was coordinated through the efforts of Mrs. Harold Cooperman.

Selected paintings from the exhibit will be for sale, and all of them will be on view through Wednesday, July 6 at Omaha Gallery West.

FILM CLASSIC — SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Fresh from his triumph in "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff portrays a mad Chinese warlord bent on the conquest and destruction of the world in the movie, "The Mask of Fu Manchu," also starring Myrna Loy. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, June 5. The 1932 film was considered lost, but was unearthed, and this is one of its first showings since its initial release. Karloff's makeup is superb.



teen talk

by Jeff Lowe

SHALOM PARTY

A party to say "Shalom" to young people going to Israel this summer will be sponsored by the Youth Department from 9-11 p.m. on Saturday, June 25 in the Youth Lounge. Israeli singing and dancing and Israeli food as well as a presentation to be made to youngsters leaving for Israel the week after the party will highlight the evening. Punch and snacks will be served. There will be a nominal fee for falafel.

All Jewish youth are invited to attend. Admission will be 50 cents except for those going to Israel who may attend free.

BBYO LEADERSHIP ELECTION CONCLAVE

BBYO'ers from across the Cornbelt Region will converge next weekend, June 8-12, on Camp Esther K. Newman for their annual Leadership Election Conclave (LEC). "Find Your Own Corner of the Sky," the theme of the conclave this year, focuses on individualism in regard to Judaism and leadership.

Coordinators for the program are Bob Kahn, AZA No. 1; Steve Rothenberg, AZA No. 100; and Barb Simon, Ner Tamid BBG.

LEC will commence on

Thursday afternoon, June 9 with an orientation session. Following dinner that evening, Jeff Lowe and Marcia Greene will conduct a leadership workshop. Officer workshops, a session to meet candidates for regional office and elections are scheduled for Friday morning and afternoon.

On Friday night, there will be a creative Shabbat service followed by a discussion and an Oneg Shabbat. Saturday's service and discussion will deal with the topic, "What it is to be a Jew."

Following services, delegates will be able to choose from a number of Shabbat elective mini-courses, among them Jewish music and the Jewish family. That Saturday evening, following the final banquet, new regional officers will be installed and a life membership ceremony will honor graduating seniors.

A few spaces remain open for BBYO members interested in attending LEC. Applications must be turned in no later than Monday, June 6. For more information, call Jeff Lowe or Marcia Greene at the Center.

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pre-school prattle



by Jessie Rasmussen

AS THE SCHOOL YEAR ENDS . . .

Soon to end its third year of operation, the JCC Preschool has grown both within the school itself and the entire department.

From 43 children in the mornings only, now the preschool serves 95 boys and girls both in morning and afternoon sessions. In addition, the

involved art and science activities. All campers will certainly have great fun in the sun this summer!

Join your friends listed

have delighted in watching the children's responses to such activities as using play dough, easel and soap painting, coloring and music. The children's



Children in the preschool's first play group for two year olds enjoyed romping outside, painting and snack time among other "social" activities.

Preschool Department is responsible for Camp Funshine, Sunday Fundays, the Two-Year-Old's Play Group, special programs during winter and spring breaks and enrichment classes for four and five year olds.

Members of the dedicated staff and Advisory Committee, room mothers and parents deserve credit and thanks for making all of this possible.

PRESCHOOL FINALE

The 1976-77 preschool year ends with a family picnic today, June 3, at Camp Esther K. Newman. Children and their families are enjoying boating, horseback riding, field games and lunch — featuring peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, of course! The day (and the school year) will conclude most appropriately with Shabbat services in the camp chapel.

CAMP FUNSHINE

Only 16 openings are left in Camp Funshine's first session. Besides creative activities in four special environments including Israel, a campsite, Animal and Plant World, and Storybook Land, children will enjoy color, clown and birthday days.

Youngsters who attend five days a week will swim more

often, go on more field trips and participate in more in-below who have already registered for an exciting beginning camping experience at Camp Funshine:

Session I (three days) — Adam Chamberlin, Debbie Zacharia, Matt Kirshenbaum, Adam Kirshenbaum, Brian Lewis, Kathleen Kallman, Mark Cohen, Tema Mose. (five days) — Jason Rosenberg, Jay Kenyon, Emily Scott, Dany Millmet. Session II (three days) — Paula Gelbart, Marc Leibowitz, Monica Sailach, Susan Helfeld, Jennifer Howard, Michael Howard, Morgan Gregory, Steve Simon. (five days) — Andrew Bessinger, Amy Zuber, Michael Silverman, Cara Timmerman, Whitney Weber.

SUNDAY FUNDAYS

Taking on a new look this last season under the enthusiastic direction of Jackie Brown, a University of Nebraska at Omaha student studying early childhood education, the Sunday Fundays program was extended from 45 to 90 minutes to allow the children to participate in a variety of science activities.

Youngsters enjoyed art, music, story and food experiences, related to topics such as plants, animals, trees, air and rocks. Two Sundays were planned around Israel

Independence Day and Shavuot.

Based on the success of this approach, Sunday Fundays will continue in this format, changing the main topic for each ten-week session. Watch for the beginning of the fall session to be announced.

TWO-YEAR-OLD'S PLAY GROUP

Nine little boys and girls and their mothers have been participating in the first play group for two year olds under the direction of Jessie Rasmussen (teacher) and Freddie Novak (teacher assistant). Parents and staff alike beginning efforts to socialize through dramatic play, large muscle activities, small manipulative play and snack time have been most interesting to observe.

Mothers have benefitted also from their own group times when they've had the opportunity to discuss basic child development and common parent problems.

Applications for the next session which begins in October are being accepted now in the Preschool Office by Linda and Jessie.

ENRICHMENT CLASSES

Enrichment classes for four and five year olds (including kindergartners) will be a new program to be initiated in October. (Continued on Page 8)

Children's Corner

HUT AND KEYHOLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Keyhole and Hut have been open one year.

So help us celebrate with ice cream and cheer.

Thursday, June 16, will be the date, 2:00-4:00 — now don't you be late.

Please bring a gift to make our supply grow

From jacks to Clue to dominoes.

The JCC will be the place to meet.

Please join us for an afternoon treat.

RSVP by Monday, June 13 to: Arlene Goodman—333-7116, Carol Bloch—393-8028, Ellen Cohen—333-6558, Shelly Ban—397-1437.

This birthday party for the Hut and Keyhole is the Children's Department's painless way of raising funds for the game rooms which are in need of many supplies. The Children's Committee hopes parents will donate a gift to the game rooms with which their own child would enjoy playing.

All donations are tax deductible. Committee members listed above will be able to suggest gifts to anyone who needs ideas.

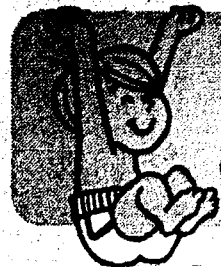
Names of children who bring gifts will be listed on a special roster. Questions may be directed to the four women listed above in this column.

JCC

334-8200

Welcome New Members

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Berson and family
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gutnik and family
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raznick and family
Steve Wallach
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cooper and family
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kirke and family
Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Pepper
Mr. and Mrs. Izak Zur and family
Fred Amster
Julie Shrier
Rachel Bleicher
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nadler



gym shorts

by chuck arnold

FIVE-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING

Thousands of people have been able to quit smoking who thought they never could thanks to a special five-day group method plan directed by experts. The Center will sponsor this program in cooperation with The Seventh Day Adventist Church from 7:30-9 p.m., Sunday, June 5 - Thursday, June 9.

Instruction will be given on the psychological, physiological and pathological aspects of cigarette smoking along with films on smoking and its harmful effects on the body. Speakers will include a health educator, a nutritionist and a physician. The plan involves a daily personal control program in addition to group sessions.

Fee for the course for members of the JCC or Seventh Day Adventist Church is \$15. For all others, the fee is \$17.50.

For further information, call Chuck Arnold at the Center.

"A DREAM COME TRUE"

New outdoor facilities at the JCC, consisting of two adult softball and four children's diamonds, two regulation football fields, two soccer fields and a 300-meter oval jogging course, are like a dream come true for the staff and members of the Athletic Committee, said Chuck Arnold, physical education director.

Jay Lerner, Health and Physical Education Committee chairman, was pleased to announce that the Athletic Department "will be able to

much to the pleasure of all members from tiny tots to golden agers," said Arnold. He added that elementary school children, junior and senior high school students and adults will be able to play soccer, flag football and softball in the spring, summer and fall. Family outings, walking, running and jogging clubs will be formed. Archery, outdoor volleyball and badminton are just some of the new activities that will be offered.

AEROBICS COMMITTEE FORMED

A few years ago, Dr. Kenneth Cooper of Dallas, Tx., introduced a new exercise program to counteract the lethargy and inactivity prevalent in our society. By a system of daily and weekly points, this new program, called aerobics, allows the participant to select any number of various activities to help keep him or her alive and in shape.

Aerobics refers to a variety of exercises that stimulate heart and lung activity for a time period sufficiently long enough to produce beneficial changes in the body. The exercise programs include walking, hiking, jogging, running, racquetball, handball, cycling, basketball, swimming and soccer.

Members of the Health and Physical Education Committee's newly formed Aerobics Sub-Committee recently attended their first meeting. They will play an integral role in setting policies for use of the indoor track, the outdoor 300-meter jogging course as well as plan aerobic activities for all age groups.

Chaim Weizmann basketball team to victory in the Olympic League, tied for the Harry Trustin Award bestowed upon them as the most outstanding Jewish Youth Council athletes of the year. The announcement was made at the 30th annual Sports Awards Night last month at the Center.

Dave Morock, a guard on the winning Varsity Basketball squad, was recognized as the most outstanding varsity athlete with the Leslie L. Burkenroad Trophy.

Adam Zweiback and Jeff Kirshenbaum won the J. J. Greenberg Award for most improved Midget Basketball League players. The Samuel S. Steinberg Award for outstanding fifth and sixth grade Midget Basketball League player was awarded to Paul McCann. The other J. J. Greenberg Memorial Award for outstanding seventh and eighth grade Olympic Basketball player went to Larry Bloch.

Melinda Ban won the J. Harry Kulakofsky Award for outstanding third through eighth grade girl athlete. The Kalah Franklin Memorial Award for outstanding ninth through 12th grade senior high girl athlete was given to Marti Bresel.

Emanuel Segal was inducted into the JCC Hall of Fame for his outstanding wrestling ability.

MEN'S SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Men who are at least 19 years old and would enjoy a good solid workout this summer can sign up for the basketball league scheduled to start at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15.

League fee is \$10. Player captains will be chosen and teams will be selected to assure equal competition. The league will be officiated by sanctioned Nebraska-Iowa officials.

OPEN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Tenth through 12th grade boys can sign up for the JCC Summer Intramural Basketball League which starts at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15. Teams will be organized on a player draft basis chosen by the athletic staff to assure equal participation and competition. League fee is \$10. You can register with Al Bream in the Athletic Office. For further information, call Bream or Chuck Arnold at the Center.



get in the swim

by jan gray

At the Aquatics Department's Fashion Show last month, Lori and Robin Kooper (right) modeled swimsuits from Lollipop Lane. Carol Parsow (directly below) wore swim wear from Janelle's Maternity Fashions. Wearing a swimsuit and a long beach wear cover up, Doris Koom (at bottom) modeled fashions from Zoob's.



CONGRATULATIONS DR. WAX!

In the last two years, Dr. James Wax has swam 1,000 miles averaging 90 laps or 1 1/4 miles everyday. The Aquatics Department is proud to salute his superb effort.

CORRECTION—OUTDOOR POOL HOURS

In the new summer program brochure, the open swim hours for the outdoor pool are incorrectly listed for Saturday and Sunday. They should read from 1-6:30 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. on Sunday. We apologize for the mistake.

SWIM AND DIVING TEAMS

JCC swimming and diving teams are getting organized for the summer league. Swim team practices will be from 7-9 a.m. daily starting Monday, June 13. Diving will be from 6-8 p.m. daily beginning Sunday, June 12.

Susan Davis and Jeff Cohn will coach the swim team and Bob Woodford will coach diving. You can sign up today to be part of the fun and excitement as summer shapes into a swimming season for the JCC teams.

SUMMER SWIM PARTIES

Watch for upcoming details about the Youth and Aquatics Departments' swim parties on Tuesdays, June 14, 21 and 28.



teen talk

by jeff lowe

(Continued from Page 7) CAMP TONS OF FUN

Trips to local points of interest as well as Lincoln and Nebraska City plus "nights on the town" are in store for next fall's seventh and eighth graders who sign up for the Youth Department's new Camp Tons of Fun this summer.

Sight-seeing days will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Tuesdays. Campers will also meet from 7-10 p.m. on Thursday nights to go to a Royal's baseball game, a concert, roller skating and a special mystery trip. Games, swimming and arts and crafts will be planned for 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Fridays at the JCC.

Fee is \$50 for four weeks. Sessions will culminate with a two-night overnight stay at Camp Esther K. Newman featuring swimming, horseback riding and boating. You can register today for the first session of Camp Tons of Fun which begins Tuesday, July 5 or the second session, starting Tuesday, Aug. 2.

BBG TURNABOUT DANCE

Instead of campaigning for beaux candidates for two or three months, the young women of Ner Tamid and Edlar BBG decided to honor deserving AZA members in a surprising and successful way at the BBG Turnabout Dance last month.

BBG chapters honored

two AZA members each who have been active BBO members and deserved special recognition. Ner Tamid chose Jeff Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Glass, and Steve Rothenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rothenberg. Edlar's honorees were Dave Merrit, son of Mrs. Hannah Merrit, and Stuart Shkolnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Shkolnick.

Dance committee members were Barb Simon, Sally Epstein, Julie Novak, Andrea Marcus, Sue Ross, Jeanne Stern, Sharon Remer, Ann Berman and Cindy Weiss who all deserve congratulations themselves.

TRAVELING NEBRASKA TEENS

Join Jim Belgrade, David Goldberg, Gail Handleman, Jackie Miller, Rickie Rips, David Rosinsky, Bruce Tully, Sara Wasserkrug, Steve Wasserman and Benjie Wolf on the Traveling Nebraska Teens trip this month to California. There's still room for you! For details, call Jeff Lowe at the Center.

SUMMER YOUTH LOUNGE HOURS

Summer Young Lounge hours are in effect now. They are: Monday-Thursday: 1-5 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday: 1-5 p.m. Sunday: noon-5 p.m.

Watch for special summer

Daze" coming to the Youth Lounges soon.

COMING YOUTH DEPARTMENT EVENTS

Saturday, June 4: Ner Tamid BBG Party, Chaim Weizmann AZA Election.

Sunday, June 5: AZA No. 100 Installation, Edlar BBG car wash.

Tuesday, June 7: Edlar BBG Installation.

Thursday, June 9-Sunday, June 12: BBO LEC at Camp Esther K. Newman.

Sunday, June 12: TNT leaves at 8 a.m.

Preschool Prattle

(Continued on Page 7)

tober. An in-depth approach to one area, the first session will offer classes in music, science, and feelings and social relationships. Classes will be two and one-half hours, once a week. Each class, consisting of 15 children, will be supervised by a qualified teacher and an assistant. Children will be able to bring sack lunches.

More information regarding these exciting preschool and kindergarten supplemental programs will be forthcoming. Registration will be through the Center's fall program



Jay Lerner, chairperson of the JCC Athletic Committee, explains the architect's plans for the proposed new outdoor facilities to Athletic Director Chuck Arnold.

greatly enrich the program potential and provide many years of wholesome and beneficial experiences for our members."

With the addition of the outdoor athletic facilities, more members will be able to participate in a variety of sports and special programs, adding

Members of the committee are: Dr. Ernie Prentiss, Bob Weinstein, Yolanda Shields, Catherine Rokes, Willis Rokes, Linda Shaw, Addie Adler, Jerry Klein, Jim Fuxa and Vera Kahl.

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Hostage Will Speak At Regional Meeting

Steven H. Morrison, national director of the B'nai B'rith Leadership Cabinet will speak on his experience as a recent hostage in Washington during the Regional Meeting set for June 11-12.

Morrison will speak June 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the dinner dance and installation of officers and trustees for both Omaha lodges in the Sheraton Motor Inn.

The election and installation of Southwest Regional officers will take place June 12 starting with breakfast at 9 a.m. in the JCC.



Steven Morrison

Omaha Teens Plan Trip to Israel

The class is finished, the health forms are filled out, and the passports are in order. For the 28 Omaha teenagers who are preparing to leave for the Omaha Youth Pilgrimage to Israel the end of June, all that remains to be done is assemble their clothing for the trip.

Every Wednesday night since January, the teens have met at Beth El Synagogue to study about the country's economics, politics, language, and other topics. The class was taught by Rabbi David Levin. They will be gone approximately seven weeks and will spend about five days in Kibbutzim, collective farming settlements.

The Jewish Federation of Omaha and the city's three synagogues are helping pay the \$1,500 cost for each youth. Organizers of the trip are Carol Greenberg and Helen Epstein.

After the youths return, they will give talks and generally use the knowledge gained from the trip to benefit the

Jewish community here.

Those going on the trip are: Morissa Baskin, Efrem Bromberg, Jeffrey Cooper, Marsha Cooper, Ronna Cooper, Ted Feldman, Joe Greenberg, Rachel Grunkin, Bob Kahn, Michelle Kalman, Steve Parsow, Allen Potash, Julie Potash, Elyse Richman, Mike Rochman, Stuart Shkolnick, David Wiesman, Andy Wasserman, Bob Lutz, Cindy Weiss, Bluma Karpmann, Craig Shapiro, Jenny Karpen, Sharon Brodkey, Jodi Kreitman, Jeanne Stern, Mike Kapel, and Amy Alperson.

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Campus Notes

Robert M. Soshnik was awarded the degree Juris Doctor, with distinction, at commencement exercises of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Additional honors conferred were membership in the Order of the Coif and in the Order of the Barristers. Soshnik will be associated with an Omaha law firm: Brady, Kasher and Pavel, P.C. and will be residing with his wife Abbi, at 11765 Chicago Plaza.

Scott Frohm, a senior at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, has been elected a member of the Financial Management Association Honor Society. Scott is the son of Mrs. Milton R. Frohm.

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ONE SESSION

Monday, August 1 — Wednesday, August 10

Co-ed ages 8-17

FEE: \$140 Center Members
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(Limited Registration)

TEEN CAMP

Teen Camp is for students who will be in the 8th, 9th and 10th grades in the fall of 1977. The focus of this camp will be on learning and improving camping skills. Highlights of the Camp include 3 day camping trips plus outdoor survival training.

HORSEBACK RIDING CAMP

This riding experience will feature instruction in the basics of riding and horse care. Special features of the Camp include horseback overnights and rodeo style riding. (18 Campers Only).

CRAFTS CAMP

Creative instructors will open eyes and minds to the joys of developing skills and talents. Campers will endeavor in media ranging from ceramics to macrame. The children will also have the opportunity to enjoy traditional camp activities.

SPORTS CAMP

Sports Camp will teach the participants new skills and develop old skills in major sports. Sessions will be held on Football, Soccer, Basketball and Baseball. Campers also will participate in swimming and Shabbat activities.

Registration for the Drama and Jewish Living Camps has been closed.
For further information, call the JCC, 334-8200

CAMPER APPLICATION

Please complete and mail to: Registrar, Camp Esther K. Newman
333 South 132nd Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68154

A deposit of \$50 is required with each application (except C.I.T. Program).
I am registering for:

CAMP	DATES	FEE	
		Omaha-Lincoln	Non-Resident
___ Camp Newman	July 3-29	\$380.00	\$405.00
		Center Members Non-Members	
___ Gymnastics Camp	June 19-28	\$ 85.00	\$100.00
___ Sports Camp	August 1-10	140.00	160.00
___ Crafts Camp	August 1-10	140.00	160.00
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___ Teen Camp	August 1-10	140.00	160.00

No member of the Omaha Jewish community is denied participation in the camp program due to financial hardship. Therefore, any family may feel free to request an adjustment of the camp fee. On request, a confidential interview will be scheduled. Members of other communities are encouraged to contact their Center Directors or Rabbis.

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Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Sex _____ Birthdate _____ Grade entering Sept. '77 _____ School _____
Father's Name _____ Business Phone _____
Business Address _____ Occupation _____
Mother's Name _____ Business Phone _____
Business Address _____ Occupation _____

Parent or Guardian's Consent:

I request that the above named child be admitted to Camp Esther K. Newman.

The child is in good health. I understand that the medical form provided by the camp must be returned one week prior to the child's departure for camp.

In the event of emergency, whereby parent or guardian cannot be reached, I authorize the Director or camp medical staff to act for me according to their best judgement. I will pay for medical service rendered which is not covered by the health and accident insurance provided by the camp.

I will complete payment two weeks prior to the child's arrival at camp, unless another arrangement has been approved by the Director in writing.

I understand that refund of deposit prior to the start of camp will be made only in the event the child is not accepted by the camp or is declared in writing by a physician to be unable to attend due to illness.

I understand that my child is expected to remain in camp for the entire session. In the event the child can't complete the session due to health reasons, a refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the session. If a child is withdrawn from camp before the end of the session by the parents, for other than health reasons, no refund will be made.

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Sher Home residents, from left, Dora Astor, Libby Napolimic and Lottie Mokolsky stuff Open House invitations into envelopes.

By Esther Fox

Our thanks to Beth El Synagogue for the beautiful flowers, sent from their annual dinner meeting, which brightened the Cherniak Pavillion.

Hadassah's Oneg Shabbat on the 21st was extra special — Myron Cohen, violinist, Gladys May, pianist and Helena Bell, cellist, played to an appreciative audience. In talking with Gladys May she told me they enjoyed playing classical music at the Home as the residents seem to enjoy this type of music. It seems this is not true of other Homes where the people do not relate to it.

Shurvuot, Monday and Tuesday, was restful and quiet at the Home. There is always so much going on, it is good sometimes to have no activities, other than visitors.

Thursday, the 26th, a full busload went on the Belle of Brownsville Riverboat. It was a delightful ride. Individual delicious lunches were brought along.

On Friday we were finishing stuffing the envelopes for the Annual Open House invitations when Ben Laub called, announcing that they had a new baby son. The excitement was something to behold! The joy expressed at the news was as welcome as if the baby was the grandchild of each one.

On Friday the 27th, a full busload plus four packed cars, making a total of 27, attended the Bris of Daniel David Laub. Rabbi Kripke's service in naming the baby was beautiful and touching. Our Mazel Tov to Nancy, Ben and Rebecca, their three year old; also to grandparents Ann and Henry Stern. Ann Levinson was honored by being named Godmother. It was a happy, wonderful time for all.

The following day, Shabbat, another big event for the residents. The beautiful little synagogue was packed for the naming of the great granddaughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Hyman Guss. Charlie and Lil Guss are the happy grandparents. Michelle Rachel, as she was named, is the daughter of Gary and Sandra Guss. Dr. Lewis Yager conducted the service.

These two happy occasions will long be remembered. It is a beautiful thought when children honor their parents by having a special simcha celebrated at the Home. It

TV Probes Jerusalem

"A Jerusalem Special," a probing 90-minute report on the city of Jerusalem, its turbulent history and uncertain future, will air Tuesday, June 7, at 7 p.m. and repeat Saturday, June 11, at 1 p.m. on the Nebraska ETV Network.

A co-production of public television station KCET, Los Angeles, and the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), the program is being broadcast in conjunction with the 10th anniversary of the Six-Day War, in which Israeli troops took the city. Newsmen Cleve Roberts of KCET will report.

To provide background on the situation in Jerusalem today, the program includes a documentary film report on the rich history of the city, a holy center for three of the world's great religions: Judaism, Christianity, and Islam.

Viewing a history of 2,000 years, the report concentrates on the last two decades, during which the city went through significant cultural and political transformations. The celebrations and activities that are part of Jerusalem's observance of the tenth anniversary of the Six-Day War are also explored.

Omaha Organizations

At the final meeting of the year, Mrs. Aaron Edgar, chairman of the nominating committee, installed the new officers of the Omaha Chapter of Hadassah.

Heading the slate as president is Mrs. Norman Pred.

The new vice presidents are: fundraising: Mrs. William Wasserkug; education: Mrs. James Rothenberg; membership: Mrs. Ray

Simon; program: Mrs. Kenneth Bromberg.

Corresponding secretaries: Mrs. Allan Kulakofsky; Mrs. Louis Rich; financial secretary: Mrs. Yale Richards; recording secretary: Mrs. Harold Franklin; treasurer: Mrs. Milton Simons.

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Volunteer Cooks Bake For Old Timers



Many volunteers help out at the JCC — mostly working behind the scenes — here is one such group busily at work in the kitchen preparing cookies for the Old Timers. From left to right are: Esther

Canar, Mickey Katzman, Sara Harding, Mollie Delman (Kibbitzing) and Sara (Babe) Nogg.

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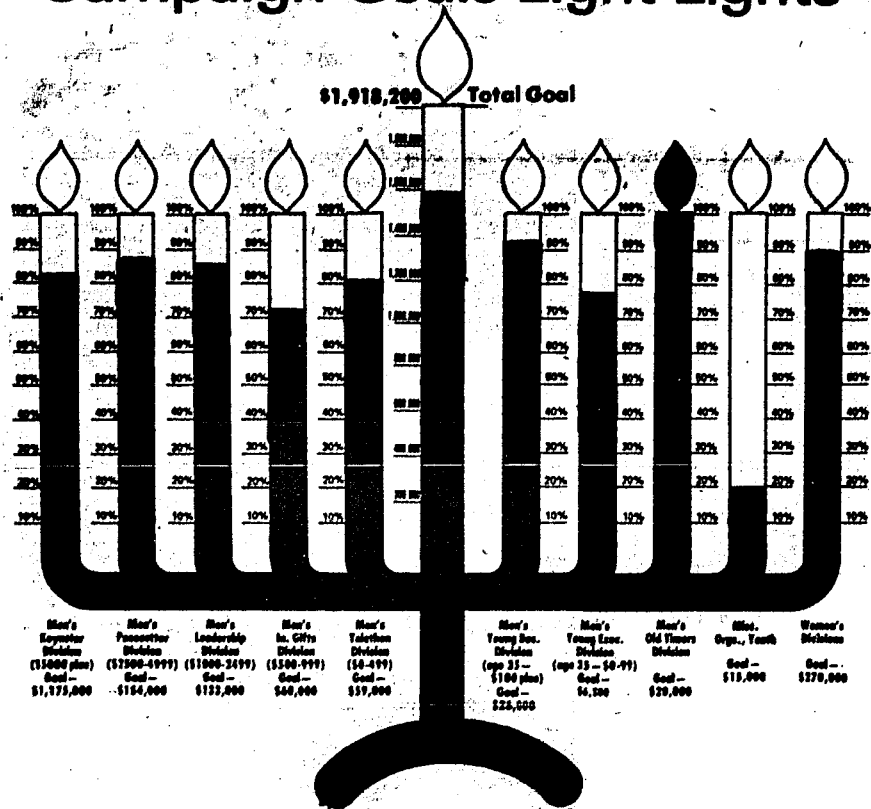
DEDICATION

YORK (ZINS) A Technical High School and a garden memorializing the Israeli athletes killed at the Munich Olympics will be dedicated in Israel during the 80th ZOA National Convention, July 6 to 13.

Youth Activities

Julie Rochman, Jackie Goodman, and Jeff Clayman are among 42 Horace Mann students elected to Junior National Honor Society.

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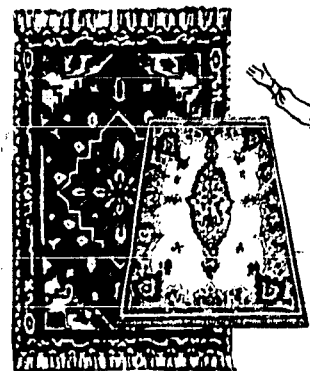


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des moines news section

Zona Pidgeon Heads New Agency

Fred Lorber, first vice president of the Des Moines Jewish Welfare Federation,

Bar Mitzvah

The Bar Mitzvah of Mark Robert Pidgeon, son of Shirley and Harold Pidgeon, will be celebrated on Shabbat morning, June 11 at 9:30 a.m. at Tifereth Israel Synagogue. A Kiddush luncheon will follow services.

The Pidgeon family extends a cordial invitation to the entire community to join them in celebrating their simcha. No personal invitations are being sent.

Des Moines Calendar

SUNDAY — JUNE 5
12:30 p.m. — Business and Professional Hadassah Annual Luncheon at home of Shirley Berg

MONDAY — JUNE 6
6 p.m. — Henrietta Szold Dinner Board Meeting to be held at Ann Blumberg's home

TUESDAY — JUNE 7
9:30 a.m. — Beth El Jacob Sisterhood Board Meeting
12:30 p.m. — Chapter Hadassah Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. — ORT evening chapter meeting

WEDNESDAY — JUNE 8
9 a.m. — USY Rummage Sale to be held at Tifereth Israel
12:30 p.m. — Luncheon at Temple B'nai Jeshurun and Ingathering of Hadassah
6:30 p.m. — Henrietta Szold Dinner Board Meeting

THURSDAY — JUNE 9
9 a.m. — USY Rummage Sale held at Tifereth Israel
7:30 p.m. — Budget Hearings at Temple B'nai Jeshurun

FRIDAY — JUNE 10
9 a.m. — USY Rummage Sale at Tifereth Israel

SATURDAY — JUNE 11
9:30 a.m. — Mark Pidgeon Bar Mitzvah at Tifereth Israel

NEW LINE

OPHIRA (ZINS) — A 100-km. water line from E-Tur on the Gulf of Suez to this town, at Sharm el Sheikh, was opened here. The new line, which draws sweet water from a well at Tur, can supply four times Ophira's current water needs.

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has appointed Zona Pidgeon (Mrs. Barry) to chair the new commission combining the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Community Center.

Members of the committee working on the transition of these two agencies into one agency programming education, culture and recreation for the Jewish community are: Gary Rubin, president of the Jewish Welfare Federa-

tion, ex officio, Fred Lorber, Milton Brown, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education, Annette Isaacson, Robbie Winick, Dr. Burt Routman, Louis Hockenberry, Betty Swartz, Jeffrey Abt and Harold Pidgeon.

Pidgeon is chairman of the sub-committee assigned to evaluate the budget for the new commission for presentation to the general budget committee.

Jay Yoskowitz Begins Duties

On Tuesday, May 31st, Jay Yoskowitz officially began his duties as the new Executive Director of the Jewish Welfare Federation. Leaving her position as Interim Director will be Mrs. Shirley Berg who has served in this position since the resignation of Dr. Gerald Ferman last October.

A Bible Experience in Israel — 1977

A Bible experience in Israel is conducted in cooperation with the Department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist Organization and will be held June 25-July 15, 1977.

The trip will be focused entirely on the Bible with on-location discussions of those chapters relevant to the places visited. The purpose is to dramatize events in the Bible and to extract the philosophy inherent in them. The importance of the geography of Israel as an influence on the culture of the Bible is made apparent.

The price is \$1,324 — plus \$150 — registration fee. The

cost will include: round-trip transportation New York-Israel via El Al economy class; all hotel accommodations; two meals per day; all transfers; transportation in Israel seminar tours; admis-

sions to tells and other Biblical sites; tuition for lectures and all tipping.

If you are interested please call the Federation office at 244-3144 for further information.

ORT Installation

The following women were installed as officers of the Des Moines Day Chapter of ORT, Monday, May 16 at the Hotel Fort Des Moines:

President — Toni Urban
Vice Presidents —
Program — Lois Lederman
Honor Roll — Ruth Engman
Membership — Andrea Brown
Special Projects — Myra Easman
Corresponding Secretary — Esther Saltzman
Recording Secretary — Nomi Golieb
Treasurer — Lillian Silberman
Financial Secretary — Sue Taylor

Jewish Quiz Box

By Rabbi Dr. Samuel J. Fox
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QUESTION: What is the origin and significance of the six-pointed star as a Jewish symbol?

ANSWER: There has been much speculation regarding this subject. The first occurrence of this symbol seems to have appeared during the period of the late Monarchy in 600 B.C.E. on the seal of Joshua Ben Asaiah. It appears in the second century again on a frieze in the Synagogue of Capernaum. It appears together with a five-pointed star in the ruins of the old Synagogue in Galilee.

All the above seem to be decorations rather than symbols of any special meaning. The Christian Churches of the Early Middle Ages seem to have used this symbol as a decoration very frequently.

Some scholars seem to have traced it back to Rabbi Akiva, but their theory has been since disproven. Others have tried to relate it to the Kabbalah of the Zohar and also of Rabbi Luria, but the evidence is too sparse to be substantiated.

Modern scholars seem to associate the origin of this symbol with King Solomon who was reputed to have had power over the demons and evil spirits. It is not really until the 16th century that this symbol was really referred to as the shield of David. Professor Scholem feels that the symbol was first used as a kind of magic by some people, than as a decorative symbol, ornamental in nature.

Actually, it was the Jews of Prague who probably used the six-pointed star as an official symbol of the Jewish community. Exactly why they did this is not completely clear. Some contend that the non-Jewish community insisted that the Jewish community adopt some symbol and perhaps this symbol. Such a thing happened in 1527 when the Emperor, Ferdinand the First, insisted that the Jews have a flag. Apparently the symbol was adopted in order to distinguish the Jewish community from the Christian community which had its own symbol.

The Jews of the Emancipation period of the 19th century began to look around for some official Jewish symbol to match the symbol of Christianity which they found to be prevalent. They seemed to fall upon the six-pointed star as the symbol. The six-pointed star later became enhanced by the development of the Zionist movement which adopted the symbol as an official part of the Jewish flag.

What possibly gave the symbol its latest importance was the yellow Mogen David patch which the Nazis made the Jews wear as a sign of being Jewish. Instead of wearing it as a patch of shame, the Jews used it as a shield of honor.

Some have claimed that the reason for the six points is that it represents the universality of God who is to be found everywhere, in the four lateral directions as well as in the Heavens above and the earth beneath. It is this belief that calls for waving the Lullav in six directions.

Final Budget Hearings

On Thursday, June 9, 7:30 p.m., the final hearing will be held by the Budget Committee. At this meeting they will discuss the recommendations to be presented to the board of governors.

This meeting will be held at Temple B'nai Jeshurun and anyone from the Jewish Community is invited.

Members of the Budget Committee are: Fred Lorber, chairman, Ronald

Rabinowitz, co-chairman, Jim Bassman, David Bear, Connie Bellin, Shirley Berg, Harry Bookey, Jim Galinsky, Arnold Golieb, Audry Hirsch, Alvin Kirsner, Bob Mannheim, Evelyn Mintzer, Harold Pidgeon, Stan Richards, Burt Troutman, Gary and Judy Rubin, Ken Sandler, Elvan Spilka, Tim Urban, Tom Goldman, Alan Zuckert, Marty Waldinger, Ann Badower, and Dorothy Bucksbaum.

Sophie Adler Ingathering Is Final Hadassah Event

The twenty-fourth Sophie Adler Memorial Ingathering will be held Wednesday, June 8, 12:30 p.m. at Temple B'nai Jeshurun. This event is sponsored annually by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pearlman (daughter and son-in-law of the late Mrs. Adler). This is Hadassah's concluding event of this year.

Janet Adler Silverman will render a prayer in memory of her grandmother.

The program will begin with a group of two piano selections played by Sandra Berman and Rose Pearlman in a tribute to the memory of Mrs. Adler and the late Lois Adler who was formerly a professor of piano at Drake University in Des Moines.

Past Hadassah presidents will be featured in "Hadassah Squares" with Rabbi Marshall Berg as the MC.

Luncheon will be served and members are invited to bring guests. Co-chairing the Ingathering will be Mrs. Mark Dersah and Mrs. Pearlman. Lunch will be \$1. For reservations call Sharon Koren — 225-0278 or Elise Galinsky — 276-4616.

Jewish Cooking

By Norma Barach

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"Creative Kosher Cooking," recently published by the Friends of the Hebrew Academy of St. Louis, has some excellent features as well as recipes. The basic laws of Kashrut as well as an outline of the Jewish holidays is given. But the specially unique feature in the section called Keeping Kosher in the '70s listing information about additives to food, there is also a comprehensive list of all the kosher fish. The book is available for \$5.95 plus 50 cents postage from the H.F. Epstein Hebrew Academy, 1138 N. Warson Rd., Olivette, Mo. 63130. Here are two salad recipes from the book.

SYRIAN SOUR CREAM SALAD

1 pt. sour cream
1 cucumber, peeled and sliced into small cubes
salt to taste
dash garlic powder
dried peppermint leaves

Mix first four ingredients. Garnish top with peppermint leaves. Refrigerate. An ice cube may be placed in salad when ready to serve.
MARINATED VEGETABLES
2 lbs. assorted vegetables, raw (green beans, cauliflower, okra, eggplant, zucchini, artichoke hearts, radishes and cherry tomatoes).

Marinade:
1-8 oz. bottle Italian dressing
2 tsp. dill
¼ c. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
Clean vegetables and cut into bite-sized pieces. Blanch green beans, cauliflower, okra and eggplant by covering with boiling water and steaming for 5 minutes. Drain. Keep the other vegetables raw.

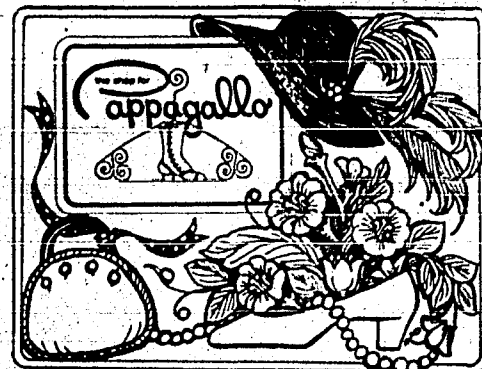
Combine marinade ingredients. Pour over vegetables and cover. Refrigerate overnight. Before serving spoon marinade over vegetables 4 or 5 times. Drain and arrange on a platter. Sprinkle with dill. — (fresh or dried)

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