



# GENERATIONS

Published by the  
**JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF ST. LOUIS**  
*Affiliated with United Hebrew Congregation*

Volume 9

Issue 10

November 2003

## IMPORTANT DATES AT A GLANCE:

### November Meeting

*"Jews in Shanghai"*  
Charles L. Klotzer, Speaker

**Thursday, Nov. 20**  
**7:30 p.m.**

**Meeting Held At:**  
Jablon Youth Lounge  
United Hebrew  
Congregation  
13788 Conway Road

### No Discussion Group in November.

**Enjoy Thanksgiving with  
your family and friends!**

### December Meeting

*"The St. Louis Jewish Press:  
Finding Your Family"*  
Murray Darrish, Speaker

**Sunday, Dec. 14**  
**2:00 p.m.**

## PLEASE NOTE:

**We are back  
to the winter  
Sunday afternoon  
meeting schedule  
in December.**

**Meeting Held At:**  
Jablon Youth Lounge  
United Hebrew  
Congregation  
13788 Conway Road

### No Discussion Group in December.

**Enjoy Chanukah with your  
family and friends!**  
*Generations*

## November Meeting

Stories and History:  
Jews in Shanghai  
Charles L. Klotzer,  
Speaker

Twenty thousand Jews made it to Shanghai after being driven by the Nazis from their homes in Germany and Eastern Europe. Some moved on to other places. Some stayed longer and were trapped in Shanghai when Japan and the U.S., Great Britain, Europe, and Australia went to war in December 1941. Births, deaths, marriages, and perhaps divorces took place during those years. The people and their records are important to genealogists. About 200 of the Shanghai Jews settled in St. Louis.

Our speaker, Charles L. Klotzer, lived with his parents in Shanghai from 1939 to late in 1947. His sister had been sent to England and came to the U.S. in 1948. The family settled in St. Louis at that time. Klotzer worked for the *Troy, Illinois Tribune* under Paul Simon (later senator from Illinois). He was drafted during the Korean War and after service, he and his wife founded the *Greater St. Louis Jewish Star*. He closed that paper to become director of public relations at the Jewish Federation and editor of the *Jewish Light*. Later he founded *FOCUS/Magazine*, which ultimately was merged with the *St. Louis Journalism Review*. Today he is editor/publisher emeritus of *St. Louis Journalism Review*, under the aegis of Webster University, and runs FOCUS/Graphics with his wife Rose.

## Coming in December

The St. Louis Jewish Press:  
Finding Your Family  
Murray Darrish, Speaker

Jewish newspapers have been published in St. Louis since 1868. All six major papers to date are available locally on microfilm or in hard copy. Some contain detailed accounts of births, marriages, and deaths; others provide social notes and gossip, letters, photographs, contributor lists, and news of clubs, congregations, cemeteries, and schools.

This talk will focus on where these newspapers are held, in what form, what information they may hold about your family, and how to find it. Murray will also discuss how he has located some long-missing issues and volumes of turn-of-the-century papers.

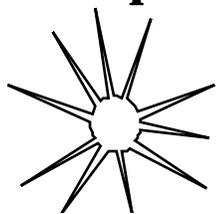
Murray B. Darrish was president of the Jewish Genealogy Society of St. Louis (a predecessor to our current organization) from 1982–85. He was one of the original members of the current Jewish Genealogical Society of St. Louis and has served as an officer. He has spoken and written on Jewish genealogy and local Jewish history for many years and was active in organizing the St. Louis Jewish Archives.

This should be an interesting talk, so save the afternoon! And, to whet your appetite, see inside for a sample of what just one of these Jewish newspapers (written in English) has produced in genealogical information. Perhaps something on your family is included!

## Happy Thanksgiving!



# An Important Message from the JGS Board to all Members

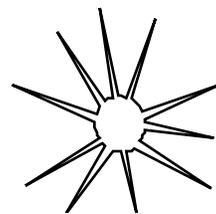


## Announcing a Special November Board Meeting

Thursday, Nov. 13, 2003

6:45 p.m.–9:00 p.m.

Jablon Youth Lounge, United Hebrew Congregation



Dear Members,

We are having a special board meeting on a day different from our regular program meeting so that we will have plenty of time to discuss important issues that our organization needs to decide upon. We will also try to develop plans to put those decisions into action.

As you know, Patti Labell agreed to serve as acting president to complete Cassie Buerki's term which expires in April 2004. Patti was our vice-president for membership. We have so far been unable to find someone to head the committee for membership. This is a very important committee for the future of our organization.

In addition, as mentioned in last month's *Generations*, Sam Heyman resigned as a Board Member-at-Large and has not been replaced, and Marcia King is unable to continue as librarian for JGS.

The remaining officers, committee chairpersons, and board members are working hard to continue to fulfill their responsibilities and help out where needed. However, the board alone cannot do everything that needs to be done if this organization is going to continue to function. We urgently need other members of the group to step forward and volunteer their time and expertise.

JGS offers high quality monthly meetings, monthly discussion groups, a monthly newsletter filled with resources for researching, a Web site that continues to get richer, ongoing indexing projects of Jewish cemetery, funeral home, and marriage records, special events, a free beginning genealogy class taught by professional genealogists, and our own resource library. All these things can only be offered if members are willing to not just partake of them, but help them grow.

We will be having an election in March under the by-laws adopted last year. The by-laws and standing rules are posted on our Web site, <[www.jewishgen.org/jgs-StLouis](http://www.jewishgen.org/jgs-StLouis)>, or refer to your August 2002 *Generations*. A nominating committee is being formed and nominations will soon be solicited.

We need volunteers to serve now and for the new term of office. One way to get acquainted with the Society's needs is to come to the Special Board Meeting Nov. 13 at 6:45 pm. We hope to see you there.

Sincerely,

JGS Board Members

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## President's Message

### Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness

About this time last year, I ventured onto a Web site I had long known of but never used. "Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness" is a site of all volunteers. These volunteers will take a request, and if at all possible, assist someone by doing a genealogical favor. In my case it was an obituary of my uncle who died in Contra Costa, California. A wonderful woman e-mailed me to get a little more information about Charlie Label (the name before we changed our spelling!) and a few weeks later I received a photocopy of the obituary. I found Charlie had not two children, a boy and girl, but two of each. I now know where Charlie is buried, his wife's name, and those of his children. These volunteers take only one request at a time. They will not do one's research, but they will help you find an obit or a death or marriage record or perhaps take a photo of a tombstone. Each person who asks a favor is requested to volunteer to assist someone else, and this is something we should all do.

### Sharing Our Stories

We had a wonderful program last month! We each brought a family treasure to the meeting. Then we wrote a story about the treasure and made a drawing of it. Ilene Murray taped each of these together to make a paper "story quilt," a wonderful idea for family reunions or to just pass on the story of a treasured item. No one will know why I have photos of a high school graduation class from the 1920's unless they know that in the second row and five people from the left is Aunt Fanny, who died before I knew her. But I have something to pass on to my son and future generations that I think is special. Perhaps because of that, Aunt Fanny won't end up in an antique shop where some curious shopper picks up an old photo and wonders about the people shown, when it was, what school, and in what town. I hope her picture will be treasured by later generations as family history.

*Patti Labell*, <[labellpatti@hotmail.com](mailto:labellpatti@hotmail.com)>

Acting President, JGS of St. Louis

*Generations*

# What's In A Name?

## Multiple Meaning Names And Others

By Chuck Jackson

cbjackson1@mindspring.com

Some names may have multiple meanings. Which meaning applies to the surname you are tracing is probably an unknown. Perhaps, while digging deep in the dusty files you may find the real meaning of the surname. Again, a reminder: search via the sound of the name, not the spelling. Also, keep in mind the various nationalities which have had an effect on the name. A famous one is the city in Lithuania - Vilna. "Vilna" is the Yiddish name for the city. "Vilnius" is the Lithuanian name for the city. "Wilno" is the Polish name for the city. Another example which recently was found on an Internet chat site was a query as to the name "Tewja." It was explained that a "w" is pronounced as a "v" and a "j" is pronounced as a "y." Now we have "Tevya," a name made famous by the character in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Some other names that appear in this list are names which I believe I missed in previous articles. If the name is a repeat from a previous article, then we may call it a refresher.

- FINK** The German word for "finch" and may be a descriptive word for someone who is small and active. The Jewish family name may also refer to a female ancestor whose name was Finkel, a very popular woman's name in the medieval German states. The woman's name "Pinke" may also be the source, as "P" and "F" are identical letters in Hebrew and Yiddish. (I had a cousin whose name was Pinke which was anglicized to Pinky.) Then, we have the man's name "Pinhas" which may wind up as the surname "Fink." Also appears as Finkenfeld, Finkerfeld, Finkheim, Finkhof, Finkdorf, Finkelstein. Beware of the last form, Finkelstein, as it is the Old German word for "diamond," plus see "Finkelstein" below.
- FINKELSTEIN** The Yiddish word for pyrite which, according to Jewish folklore, brought good luck to the bearer of the mineral and, therefore, was selected by some as the family name. Also could be a name based on a female ancestor whose name was Finkel. See "Fink" above.
- FIRESTONE** On the border between Galicia and the Czech province of Zips is a mountain called Fuzco, which in German is called Feuerstein. The mountain is a well-known landmark as it may be seen for miles/kilometers on both sides of the border. Many Jews living within sight of the mountain took the name as their family name. Feuerstein is also the German word for "flint" and, before the invention of matches, flint-making was an important Jewish industry in central Europe and, thus, may be an occupational name. Firestone is the English translation of Feuerstein.
- FLAXMAN** May be an occupational name that refers to a dealer of flax, flaxseed oil or hemp. May also be a reference to the color of a person's hair. Also appears as Flacksman, Flax, Flaks, Flexner.
- FRADKIN** A family name which may have been derived from the woman's name of Freide or Frayda (see "Frayda" below) which means "joy." Frayda may also appear as Fradel or Fradke thus yielding possible other last names. The suffix -kin or -in means, in Russian, a descendent of the person.
- FRAYDA** As mentioned above ("Fradkin"), Frayda means "joy." But, some thought the name meant "peace" and other surnames were derived from it. Also appears, for "joy," as Freud, Freudenberg, Freudenfels, Freudenheim, Freudenstein, Freudenthal, Freudman, Freudreich. Also appears, for "peace," as Friedheim, Friedenheim, Friedenstein, Friedenthal, Friedwald, Friedenwald, Friedson, Friedjung, Friedlich, Friedenson, Frieder.

Rabbi Kaganoff, Arthur Kurzweil, and Eli N. Evans, many, many thanks.

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### Learning Center of Jewish Studies on the Web

Thanks to Joel Shedlofsky for bringing this site to our attention:

<[www.fathom.com/special/jewish\\_studies/index.jhtml?id=620000](http://www.fathom.com/special/jewish_studies/index.jhtml?id=620000)>

It's a special learning center of Jewish Studies: History, Culture and Religion with links about the history of the Jewish people, the religious,

philosophical, and political movements that shaped Jewish history, and the cultural achievements of Jews in the modern world. There is a wide selection of free seminars, articles, features and lectures, and you can browse thousands of reference entries, book recommendations, and links for further resources on studying Jewish history and Judaism.

## Contributions from Members

### Chinese Jewish Communities

Information from Joel Shedlofsky

If you are intrigued with the subject of our November talk on the Jews of Shanghai, here's a Web site you might like to look at: <[www.oakton.edu/user/~friend/chinajews.html](http://www.oakton.edu/user/~friend/chinajews.html)> There are also links from there to other sites. Also try: <[www.sinogogue.org/](http://www.sinogogue.org/)>, the site of Kehillat Beijing.

There was an ancient Jewish community in Kaifeng, which became completely assimilated at the beginning of the 19th century. There are still a few Chinese families in Kaifeng which trace their ancestry to those Jews. See the short article by a Chinese scholar on the subject:

<[www.iias.nl/kreeft/IIASNONLINE/Newsletters/Newsletter14/Regional/14ceaa03.html](http://www.iias.nl/kreeft/IIASNONLINE/Newsletters/Newsletter14/Regional/14ceaa03.html)> and a longer article by the late Professor Daniel Elazar at: <[www.jcpa.org/dje/articles2/china.htm](http://www.jcpa.org/dje/articles2/china.htm)>

Recently another Chinese scholar published two short books in English on the Kaifeng community: *Legends of the Chinese Jews of Kaifeng* by Xin Xu, and *The Jews of Kaifeng, China: History, Culture, and Religion* by Xin Xu

### British Genealogy

This is a British Web site. Enter "Jew," "Jews," or "Jewish" in "search any word" across "all boroughs" and you will get eight pages of interesting Jewish related data. Also there are good links to other London archives, etc. The site address is <[www.tengenerations.org.uk](http://www.tengenerations.org.uk)>



## American Digest System

By Peggy Nehman

The *American Digest System* series is a research tool that is often overlooked. The *American Digest System* is a central index to all case law in the U.S. The set allows researchers to find reported cases in any state for federal court. This series is helpful if you have very little information about the case, other than the name of one or more of the involved parties.

The first set of the *American Digest System* was the *Century Digest* covering the years 1658–1896. This set is followed by the *Decennial Digests*, which cover the subsequent ten-year periods. The *American Digest System* series can be found in most county courthouses. If not there, larger universities often have a set. The West Publishing Company publishes the *American Digest System* series. To learn more: <[www.law.missouri.edu/library/researchtools/guides/dig est.htm](http://www.law.missouri.edu/library/researchtools/guides/dig est.htm)>



## From the Editor's Desk . . .

### FGS Conference, Part Two

The first of many wonderful sessions that I attended at FGS Orlando was given by Katherine Scott Sturdevant, history chair at Pikes Peak Community College in Colorado Springs, Colorado. She called her talk, "Don't Throw it Away! Artifacts in Family History Research and Writing."

As family historians, Kathy says, our primary purpose with heirloom items is to interpret them in the context of our family history. That means to take their pictures and to tell their stories. She offered these suggestions for preserving family heirlooms:

1. Locate and collect family heirlooms.
2. Organize and catalogue them.
3. Analyze and interpret information the objects hold.
4. Identify and find more information by comparing the objects to books/newspapers.
5. Care and conserve using archival standards to preserve them.
6. Describe them and use quotes from sources in your family history narratives.
7. Illustrate your narratives with pictures of family artifacts.
8. Cite your sources!
9. Donate objects to proper repositories if family members don't want them. **Don't throw them away!**
10. Locate and use other families' objects for information in your family stories if your original objects are missing.

Many of us are keepers of the family treasures and are unsure of how to preserve what we have. Kathy gave these general tips for preservation:

1. Regulate temperature and humidity.
2. Avoid water and sunlight.
3. Encourage air circulation.
4. Avoid pollutants.
5. Handle artifacts with white cotton gloves.
6. Clean, repair, or restore only when certain of safe methods.
7. Use acid-free archival quality products.
8. Do **NOT** laminate; encapsulate instead.
9. Handle breakables on a safe surface.
10. Don't roll or fold documents.
11. Keep things away from mold, mildew, fungus, and insects.

A copy of the excellent bibliography from this lecture begins on page 13 in the FGS syllabus book now in our JGS library.

Ilene Murray, Editor

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## Officers and Board Members

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#### Website:

[www.jewishgen.org/jgs-StLouis](http://www.jewishgen.org/jgs-StLouis)

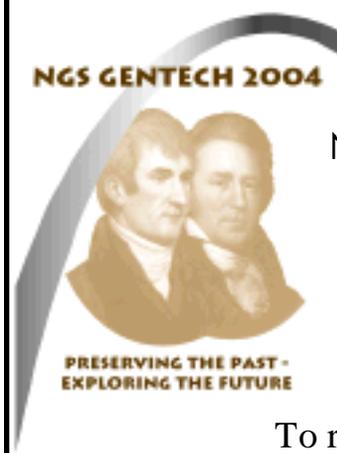
**E-Mail Address:** [jgsstl@att.net](mailto:jgsstl@att.net)

## Synopsis Of October Program

By Eunice Solomon

Story Quilts: Ilene Murray, Facilitator

Everyone involved in this hands-on program had a wonderful time. We saw a variety of treasures and learned the stories behind each one. There were three steps. First, we drew a picture of our treasure using crayons on colored construction paper. Next, we wrote a brief story about it. Finally, each person orally described the treasure and its place in the family. A few of the items on display were a grandmother's wooden chopping bowl, a teenager's diary, a picture of an uncle surrounded by the KKK, a gold watch, an old menorah, and a tiny enameled cup. The pictures and stories were taped together and displayed on the big blackboard like a quilt. This activity can be done in your own family using fabric and sewed into a permanent quilt.



**NGS GENTECH 2004**  
NATIONAL GENEALOGY AND  
TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE  
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**22-24 JANUARY 2004**

MILLENNIUM HOTEL  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

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including the conference schedule:

[www.ngsgenealogy.org](http://www.ngsgenealogy.org)

or

[www.stlgs.org/gentech2004](http://www.stlgs.org/gentech2004)

or

**314-647-8547**

**NGS GENTECH 2004  
CONFERENCE REGISTRATION  
BOOKLETS  
NOW AVAILABLE.**

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## Genealogy Events of Interest: November 2003

**St. L. County Library & St. L. Genealogical Society Present:**

Tuesday, 11 Nov 2003

7:00 p.m. at Co. Library Headquarters Auditorium

“Genealogical Research at the Missouri Historical Society Library”

Speaker: Dennis Northcott, Associate Archivist



If you have Missouri ancestors, you will surely not want to miss this talk. Not only is this a wonderful research facility, but it is filled with material sure to enrich your family history. Dennis has spoken to the JGS before and is an extremely knowledgeable, interesting speaker.

Monday, 17 Nov 2003

7:00 p.m. at Co. Library Headquarters Auditorium

“Mailing Lists and Message Boards”

StLGS Computer Interest Group: Alan Rogg, Speaker

For more information on any of these programs, go to [www.stlgs.org](http://www.stlgs.org) or call 314-647-8547.

# What We Learn from Others: The Sharing of Ideas

By Marilen Pitler

Jewish Genealogy Society of Long Island, *Lineage*, Fall 2002

In the article, "To Find The Day of The Week for Any Date 1600–2099 C.E.," Allan Mallenbaum writes about the simplified format he devised for the conversion algorithm. In an e-mail to me, he wrote, "...it's based on the fact that the calendar repeats in a predictable manner. The algorithm eliminates the complex calculations and substitutes a much easier method that 'mathematical illiterates' can use without headaches."

I have tried the algorithm and it works best when the math is performed by hand versus using a calculator. Calculators divide figures with remainders that have been rounded up. When dividing by hand, it is possible to stop the process at the first figure in the remainder. Mallenbaum's algorithm is based on the remainder's first digit, not the rounded up figure. As an example, I have a granddaughter who was born on Friday, September 13, 1996. After the figures were calculated and added together, the total came to 139. When divided on the calculator by 7, the final figure to determine the day of the week came out to 19.857142857142857142857142857143 (obviously, a rounded up remainder). When divided by hand and stopping the process at the remainder's first digit, the final figure was 19.6. The remainder of 6 is equal to the code for the day of the week, Friday.

OK, get those pencils ready. . .

## Allan Mallenbaum's Algorithm for Finding the Day of the Week When Only the Date is Known

Write the entry on each line as required:

A. Year: \_\_\_\_\_ Omit 1000s and 100s, then write 00–99 of year on this line.

B. Divide the number just written by 4. Write the answer as a whole number, dropping any remainder:  
\_\_\_\_\_

C. Write **date** (numerical day of month) here:  
\_\_\_\_\_

D. Copy the **Month Code** from the table here:  
\_\_\_\_\_

E. Copy the **Year Code** from the table here:  
\_\_\_\_\_

**Add** all five of the numbers written above (A–E) here:  
\_\_\_\_\_

**Divide** the number on the line above by 7. Forget the whole number part of your answer. Write only the remainder (0–6) here: \_\_\_\_\_

This number (0–6) gives you the code for the day of

the week for your date. (See **Day of Week Table**)

### Month Code Table

Is your year a Leap Year? If the last two digits are divisible evenly by 4, it is a Leap Year. **But** 1700, 1800, and 1900 are **NOT** Leap Years! (1600 and 2000 **ARE** Leap Years.)

January =	1	(Leap Year = 0)
February =	4	(Leap Year = 3)
March =	4	
April =	0	
May =	2	
June =	5	
July =	0	
August =	3	
September =	6	
October =	1	
November =	4	
December =	6	



### Year Code Table

1600–1699 =	6
1700–1799 =	4
1800–1899 =	2
1900–1999 =	0
2000–2099 =	6

### Day of Week Table

Sunday =	1
Monday =	2
Tuesday =	3
Wednesday =	4
Thursday =	5
Friday =	6
Saturday =	7 or 0

This is accurate for any date in the Gregorian calendar. It is not designed to work with Julian calendar dates. Gregorian dates differ from conventional dates by ten or eleven days and were adopted in different countries at varying times between 1582 and the 20th century. (In the American colonies, the Gregorian calendar was adopted in 1752.)



{Editor's Note: This is amazingly accurate! Even though it appears complicated, it's really not, and once you get started, you will probably be calculating everyone in the family! Have fun!}

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# Excerpts from *The Modern View* (Part One)

Compiled by Ilene Kanfer Murray

At the Missouri Historical Society Library on Skinker Blvd., tucked safely away in the back, are copies of *The Modern View*, a weekly journal of “Modern Jewish Life and Thought,” published every Friday by A. Rosenthal, Editor. This was a publication that focused mainly on St. Louis’s German Jews and their activities, and there are only scattered issues in the collection. Over several afternoons last year, I read these journals, looking for genealogical information of interest. Here are some of the things I found:

**8 Nov 1929:** Vol. 59, #12, Page 11

## Deaths

Levi, Gerson A.	Died 3 Nov
Levis, Simon	Died 4 Nov
Liflander, Michael	Died 7 Nov
Rose, Joseph	Died 7 Nov
Rotman, Rose	Died 5 Nov
Saffern, Robert Lee	Died 7 Nov
Schwartz, Gabriel	Died 26 Oct
Wolff, Joseph	Died 5 Nov
Young, Sarah Anna	Died 5 Nov

Each of these individuals has a short paragraph, some with more information than others. The shortest is this: “SAFFERN, Robt. Lee—on Thursday, Nov. 7, darling son of Nathan and Frieda Saffern in his 4<sup>th</sup> month. Funeral Friday at 11 a.m.”

The longest: “WOLFF, Joseph—on Tuesday, Nov. 5, beloved husband of Rose Pastel Wolff, dear father of Lister and Norman Wolff, fond son of Harris and Ida Sakowsky Wolff, and dear brother of Mrs. Oscar Leonard, Mrs. Saul Kershman, Henry, Dr. Charles, Dr. Samuel, Saul, Ralph, and Ethel Wolff. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 7.”

In that same issue, on pages 14, 15, 18, and 19, are items of gossip. Some tidbits:

Page 18: “Mr. and Mrs. Gus GILLERMAN of 5168 Raymond Ave. announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son George on Saturday, Nov. 16 at the B’nai Amoona Congregation. No cards.”

Page 14: Mr. Simon LEWIS, prominent merchant, died Monday, Nov. 4 at the age of 72 years. Mr. Lewis was born in Freudenthal, Germany, and came to America in 1874. He came to St. Louis in 1879. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hannah Singer Lewis, a daughter, Mrs. Adele L. Fleisher, and a son, Edwin Lewis. The Funeral services were held Wednesday. Interment was in Mt. Sinai Cemetery.



**10 July 1925,** Vol. 50, #20, Page 7

BERGER—Entered into rest, Saturday, July 4, 1925, Henrietta Berger, at Clifton Springs, N.Y., relict of the late Marcus Berger, beloved parent of Joseph, Alex, and Ben Berger and the late Hannah Berger Strauss. Interment at Jonesboro, Ark. July 7.

KATZ—entered into rest Tuesday, July 7, 1925 at Marshall, Mo., Leopold Katz, relict of Henrietta Katz, dear father of Sidney, Solly, and Bertha Katz. Funeral Thurs., July 9 at 10 a.m., from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5216 Delmar Blvd., to Mt. Olive Cemetery. Interment private.

Pages 10, 11, 14, and 15 have tidbits of gossip.



**17 July 1925,** Vol. 50, #21, Page 11

GILLMAN—on Thurs., July 16, 1925 Benjamin Gillman, beloved son of Charles and Fannie Schmuckler Gillman and dear brother of Mrs. Rose Levy, Mrs. Ethel Bearman, Robt. and Michael Gillman. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson Ave. on Sun., July 19 at 10 a.m.

Pages 10, 11, 14, and 15 have gossip, including this Betrothal Announcement on Page 14:

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. PELTASON’S daughter, Henriette, to Irwin R. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berney Harris of Memphis, Tenn. (*This is a long article with much family information.*)

As there is space, I’ll continue to work backwards in time on these newspapers. To view them for yourself, pay a visit to the Missouri History Society’s Library and Research Center on Skinker Boulevard. Ask any of the librarians to show you the collection.

## Inquiries

My g-g grandmother's brother was Julius SCHWARTZ. Two of Julius's daughters married two brothers with the name KOPLAR. I know one had a hotel in St. Louis. Any guidance in finding out more about this family would be appreciated.

Andrew N. Bader  
63 Floral Drive West  
Plainview, NY 11803  
516-938-4834/516-437-0022  
AndyB63@aol.com

Seeking information about an article that was in a St. Louis newspaper in the 1950's. It told how my great-uncle, Nathan TEITELBAUM, helped to bring one or two people to St. Louis from Ratno or Wolinski, Poland after the Holocaust. I am not sure of the correct year, but I am assuming this would have been early 1950's. Could someone help me locate that article?

Andrea Myers  
6108 Cortez #90  
Merriam, KS 66203  
913-432-0154 or <imandrea@sbcglobal.net>

Need information about Rachel and Moses STEIN'S origins. They had four children: Sam, Eva (BASKOWITZ), Fannie (HORKITZ) and Ignatz. I can not locate Rachel's maiden name although I believe she was born in the U.S. in

April 1865. Moses may have been born in Holland. They are both buried in St. Louis. Judyth Jacobs (nee Stein)  
P.O. Box 3342  
Chicago, IL 60654-0342  
312-560-1133/ 312-432-1005  
judyth@excite.com

Seeking information about Henry MYERS married to Sophia PHILLIPS, June 8, 1842. He would be my great-grandfather. Jesse E. Myers, my father's mother, is Henry's daughter.  
Albert M. Goldberg  
8311 E. Via de Ventura, #1130  
Scottsdale, AZ 85258-6610  
480-905-2362 or <albrtgld@aol.com>

My grandmother is 89 and was born here. She would like to visit her father's grave, but she does not know where he was buried: Jacob PELTER, possible address 7310 Maplewood, born in Kempen, Germany. Would somebody be able to assist me in obtaining this information?  
Jerald Goldstein, M.D.  
7731 Stanford Ave  
University City, MO 63130  
802-862-5026/286-2400  
goldsteinj@msnotes.wustl.edu



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