

Baker rises in bread's honor

Without it peanut butter and jelly just wouldn't have survived. Nor would Dagwood have his claim to fame. But more than 6,000 years ago the staff of life rose out of the pan, into the oven — and it's been the buttered slice of life ever since. To celebrate its existence a national "Day of Bread" was observed Oct. 8 as part of Harvest Festival Week, Oct. 6-12. And locally, though wheat fields

may be far away, baker Sam Krinsky, baked up a loaf with enough dough to feed 40. For some 12 and one half hours, the 20 pound loaf of pumpnickel rose in Krinsky's oven. And Krinsky sat with it for the duration.

The baker feels that not enough celebration is done for the day of bread and decided some kind of tribute should be made.

Also, he is sharing one of his favorite recipes, reduced of course, to more edible quantities.

HARD CRUST EUROPEAN WHITE BREAD

1 oz. yeast
2 tsp. salt
4 tsp. sugar
2 eggs
1/2 stick oleo
8 cups water
3 lbs. bread flour
Dissolve yeast in half cup of water. Beat eggs, dissolve oleo and add oleo and yeast.
Sift salt, sugar and all but one cup of flour. Gradually add flour mixture to egg.
Turn bread out on a board and knead. Work in last cup of flour.
Cover bread and keep in warm place until it rises to double its size. Punch down, knead again and let bread rise again. Punch down again and shape into four loaves. Put in buttered pans and let rise until one inch above pan. Bake at 375 for 35 minutes.



Sam Krinsky baked a 20 pound loaf of bread to celebrate the "Day of Bread" Oct. 8 and National Harvest Week Oct. 6-12

Kingswood's alumnae name new officers

The new board of directors officers and members of the Kingswood School Alumnae Association have been announced.

Serving as board officers for two years are: Martha Browning Mast Class of 1952, Bloomfield Hills, president; Ann Gahrke Aliber '46, Birmingham, vice-president; and Rosemary Wilcox Dickerson '47, Birmingham, treasurer;

NEW BOARD MEMBERS serving for three years are: Alice Shaw Aikens '51, Birmingham; Sally Lynch Binard '62, Southfield; Jane Wilson Collon '59, Birmingham; Elizabeth Metcalf Durham '53, Birmingham; Gigi Underhill Gibbons '55, Birmingham; Nancy Emerson Kasle '64,

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THE 2,100 MEMBER Alumnae Association supports each year a Kingswood School scholarship fund through GIFTORAMA, a sale of antiques, art, jewelry, pottery and clothing from Detroit-area specialty shops. They also present an annual \$200 Appreciation Award to a member of the Kingswood community who demonstrates "enthusiastic support of programs and unfailing interest in all aspects of school life."

Arab-Israeli meet in dialogue of hope

Sana Hassan and Amos Elon began an amazing dialogue in a New York Times Magazine Article "Let Us Begin," recently.

What is amazing is that Elon is the well known Israeli author of "The Israelis: Founders and Sons" and Ms. Hassan is the daughter of Mahmoud Hassan, a former Egyptian Ambassador to the United States.

Their dialogue will continue in the social hall of Adat Shalom Synagogue, 2901 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Elon and Ms. Hassan will appear as the opening event of Adat Shalom's program of Jewish Education for 1974-75.

It will be the second annual Morris E. Bloomberg Judaica Lecture.

MS. HASSAN and Elon first met at Harvard University where he was lecturer for the United Jewish Appeal

and she was a doctoral candidate.

They have completed a new volume of dialogue entitled "Between Enemies" which will soon be published by Random House.

The synagogue lecture will be entitled "A Vision of Peace."

The tone of hope which infuses the Elon-Hassan dialogues are exemplified by the opening of the "Times" article in which Elon said:

"Isn't it amazing, Sana, that after 25 years of bloodshed and terror, here we find ourselves engaged in public dialogue?"

"Let's forget about scoring points. Rather, let's meet as two humans equally embroiled in a terrible tragedy and equally aware of it."

MRS. MILTON Weiss is chairperson for the Adult Study Commission of Adat Shalom Synagogue.

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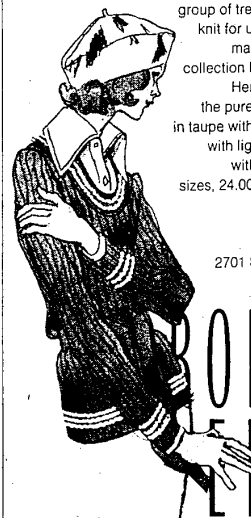
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