

South Jersey Holocaust Survivor Business Profile

P & L Feed Mill Pakier Family



NOW! P & L is completely equipped with the most modern milling & handling facilities available!



WHY YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR FEED DOLLARS at P & L ...

MODERN MILLING: Every step in the P & L grain but-
ton milling operation is designed
for the ultimate in efficiency. One man can mix 10 tons of
feed in just half an hour. And now, with the addition of our
newest machine, we are able to provide our customers with
locally manufactured pellets and crumbles. Furthermore, our
bulk handling facilities are set up so that farmers may have
mash and pellets in bulk together.

HANDLING FACILITIES P & L's location next to a rail-
road, plus the latest handling
equipment, mean huge savings in time and labor. For ex-
ample, one man can unload a 60 ton railroad car of grain,
soybean mash or middlings in just one and a half hours—and
with little effort! A 10 ton bulk truck is loaded and scaled in
just 8 minutes!

CAREFUL BUYING: All buying of feed ingredients is
done by Mr. Israel Pakier, owner
and president of the firm. Mr. Pakier entered the grain and
milling business in Europe when he was only 17 years old.
His experience in Europe combined with the total responsibility
of all P & L purchases for the past 6 years, makes him more
than well qualified to buy carefully and wisely. P & L's rapid
growth during the past 6 years is ample proof of Mr. Pakier's
buying ability. Moreover, since every railroad car on P & L's
siding is paid for by draft, he is able to effect large savings
by cash purchases.

ONE WEEK SALE
To celebrate completion of our modernization and
expansion program we extend this special offer:
BUTTERMILK (in drums from 39.95 per
600 to 450 lbs.) per
The regular Price of this
Buttermilk is \$4.00 per hundred wt.

With the addition of our new pelleting and
crumbler machine, P & L Feed Mill completes
its modernization and expansion program.

Keynote of this program, begun less than one
year ago, has been increased efficiency—one
more reason why P & L is able to give you more
for your feed dollars.

Standing next to the pelleting & crumbler
machine in the photo at left is William Aleitch,
mill superintendent. Mr. Aleitch, who has over
17 years of experience in feed manufacturing,
is in charge of all production and deliveries.



MARVIN GOLD
Office Manager

OPERATION & MANAGEMENT: P & L, despite its
size, still under the direct control of only two men—Mr. Pakier
and his office manager, Marvin Gold. Mr. Gold is a graduate
of Pierce Business School. The red tape, confusion and ex-
pense of a large office are completely eliminated, which again,
means additional savings.

FARMER RELATIONS: P & L makes every effort to
provide the best possible field
service. Mr. Schatz, a skilled serviceman, farmer and nutri-
tionist with 30 years experience, maintains close farmer re-
lations by frequent visits to every farm. Mr. Schatz, who is
right up to date on the latest medications, management
procedures and general conditions, keeps farm and flock records
of every farm.

P & L also takes time to keep poultrymen informed about
mill operations. Everyone—and this includes those who are
not regular customers—is always welcome to visit the mill
and personally examine the entire operation.

FEED INGREDIENTS: Since P & L saves so much on
production, buying operations,
and handling it is possible for them to purchase the best in-
gredients available. All grains and other ingredients are gov-
ernment inspected before they enter the mill. And any poul-
tryman is welcome to come in and examine the analysis of
all P & L Feeds performed by the New Jersey Agricultural Ex-
periment Station. These analyses will PROVE that you get
more for your feed dollars at P & L.

P & L FEED MILL

626 PEACH ST.

VINELAND, N.J.

OX 1-1758

Location

626 Peach Street,
Vineland, NJ
Cumberland County

Years Active

1955 - 1960

About Israel Pakier

Israel Pakier was born 1910 in Lachowicze, Poland (today Lyakhavichy, Belarus). When the Germans invaded Poland in 1939, Israel, serving with the Polish army, was captured by the Germans and somehow survived German captivity until 1945. The circumstances of his captivity are not known. His first wife and three children were murdered at Treblinka. Released from the camps, Israel married Lila Warschauer when they were both “displaced persons” in Germany after the war. They immigrated to the United States in 1949, and had settled on a poultry farm in Dorothy, NJ in the early 1950s.

The P&L Feed Mill

In 1955 Pakier purchased feed mill equipment from Sol Pitel. Pakier partnered with the Langsam family and founded P&L Feed Mill. From 1955 until 1960 P&L struggled to turn a profit during the tumultuous late 1950's period in poultry farming. The cost of feed increased rapidly towards the end of the Eisenhower years as war era price supports were lifted. Small family farms did not possess the lobbying power to continue the grain price supports that kept poultry farming profitable and feed prices low.

The Vineland area suffered a dramatic decline in poultry farming in the last half of the 1950s, when more than 500 area farms were abandoned. By 1960 the feed mill could no longer turn a profit and suffered threats of a strike by employees. The business ceased and the property was put up for sheriff's sale. Under a new owner, the feed mill burned down in a 1962 blaze. Israel and his family left the South Jersey area. Israel counted this as yet another trial in his life after surviving the Holocaust and suffering as a Polish Prisoner of War in Germany for five and a half years.

The Pakier family moved to Chicago and opened a food store. One night Israel was shot in an attempted robbery of their store, but he survived and recovered. Eventually, Israel and his family saved enough to retire from business and moved to Tucson, Arizona. Israel Pakier passed away in Tucson in 1983, and his wife Lila in 1987.

For more information see

South Jersey Holocaust Survivor Digital Archive, Sara and Sam Schoffer Holocaust Resource Center at Stockton University.

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