

RHODE
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HERALD

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977

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TWO NEW TRUSTEES: From left to right, Stanley Grossman, chairman of the board of trustees at The Miriam Hospital, congratulates David Friedman and Donald Salmanson, both elected to three-year terms on the board of trustees.

Friedman, Salmanson Elected for 3 Years

Two new trustees, David Friedman and Donald Salmanson, were elected for three year terms at the 51st annual meeting of The Miriam Hospital Corporation held on May 16.

David Friedman is president of PM Industries, Incorporated, an association of 17 companies, including Paramount Fountain and Restaurant Supply Corporation. In 1975, he was awarded an honorary doctor of business administration degree from Johnson & Wales College, and in appreciation for his efforts in the formation of the Culinary Arts School, the main Culinary Arts building was named the David Friedman Center. He also is a member of the board of trustees of Johnson & Wales College, the Jewish Federation, the Jewish Home for the Aged and Temple Emanu-El.

Donald Salmanson is president of Adams Drug Co., Inc., Pawtucket. He is a founder of the Medical Education Program of Brown University; a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island; a charter member of the President's Club of the New England School of Law; and a member of the board of trustees of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Stanley Grossman, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, was re-elected for a one year term. Also re-elected for one year terms were Sidney F. Greenwald, vice chairman; Edwin S. Soforenko, treasurer; and W. Irving Wolf, Jr., secretary.

Re-elected to three year terms as members of the board of trustees were Victor Baxt, Stanley P. Blacher, Milton I. Brier, Albert I.

Gordon, Frederick H. Levinger, Mrs. Frank Licht, Herbert Malin, Mrs. Eugene M. Nelson, Alvin W. Pansy, Ralph P. Semonoff and Mrs. Lawrence K. Zelkind.

Rabbi Leslie Y. Guttman of

Temple Beth El and Rabbi Richard Marker, associate university chaplain and director of Hillel Foundation at Brown University, were reappointed to serve on the board of trustees by the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis.

Joan Grober was chairman of the nominating committee, which included Kenneth Logowitz, Rabbi

(Continued on page 15)



SHARING A LIGHT MOMENT: Robert A. Riesman, left, president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and Marvin S. Holland, who will be named president of the Federation for the coming year at the annual meeting, May 26.

Community To Honor Robert A. Riesman

The annual meeting of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, slated for Thursday, May 26, 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, will feature a special community tribute to Robert A. Riesman, who is completing three years as president of the Federation. Mr. and Mrs. Harris N. Rosen are chairmen of the event. The Federation is the fundraising and community planning organization for the Jewish community of Rhode Island.

Marvin S. Holland, long active in many Rhode Island civic and philanthropic endeavors, will be named president of the Federation for the coming year. Mr. Holland is also chairman of the Howard

Development Corporation, one of the major Rhode Island industrial development agencies.

Mr. Riesman has served in positions of leadership for many years in both the Jewish and general communities. In addition to his three terms as president, he served as chairman of the Federation's annual fund-raising drive six times. In 1972, he was general campaign chairman of the United Way of Southeastern New England. He is also a former member and chairman of the State Board of Regents.

The keynote speaker will be Rabbi Joel H. Zelman of Temple Emanu-El. Former Governor Frank Licht will be the installing officer.

Likud Bloc Upsets Ruling Labor Party

TEL AVIV: The Labor Party's own polls predicted the defeat it experienced Tuesday, May 17, after 29 years in power. The stunning upset came from the hardline Likud bloc, headed by Menahem Begin, who is entirely opposed to returning any Arab territory which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres admitted defeat and told reporters "I didn't expect such a result. It is surprising and hurting. There is no doubt that the party took a tough blow. There's no sense denying it."

In the wake of Labor's crushing defeat, the party which has been the

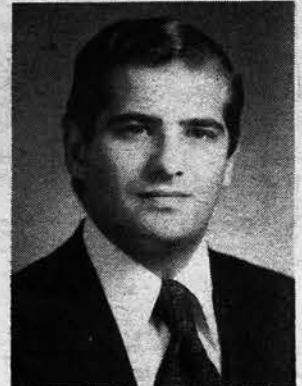
(Continued on page 16)

Riffkin Is Nominated Area Vice President

The Jewish Federation has announced that the area formerly designated as Cranston-Warwick has been divided to give Warwick, West Warwick, East Greenwich and Coventry area status in the Federation. As a separate area, Federation members in these municipalities will be represented by an area vice president.

Mitchell S. Riffkin has been nominated as area vice president for Warwick-East Greenwich and his name will be presented for election to the membership of the Jewish Federation at their annual meeting, May 26. Mr. Riffkin, an attorney, currently a member of the Federation board of directors, serves as

(Continued on page 15)



MITCHELL S. RIFFKIN

Beth Torah-CJC Slates Annual Meeting June 6

The annual meeting of Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center will take place on Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center.

Full reports will be given by the chairmen of all committees on the achievements of the past year.

The finance committee and the board of trustees have approved a change in the fiscal calendar of the temple which must be presented to the entire congregation for their approval at this annual meeting.

The nominating committee, headed by Norman Bomzer, will present the following slate of officers and board of trustees for the coming year upon which the congregation will vote.

Oscar I. Cohen, president; Irving H. Levine, chairman of the board; Benjamin Adler, vice president-finance; Elliot Dittleman, vice president-membership; Dorothy Bookbinder, vice president-ways and means; Edward Bockner, vice president-program; Albert Winograd, treasurer; Rosalind Herman, recording secretary; Estelle Saltzman, corresponding secretary; and Stanley Zier, ex-officio.

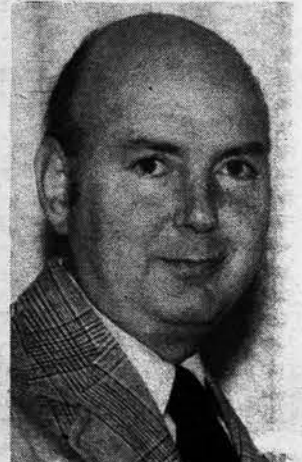
To serve on the board of trustees with terms ending in 1978 are to be Gerald Cohen, Marc Davis, Dr. Jack Dreyfuss, Jack Fink, Herbert Goldberger, Sarah Greenberg, Lenny Guy, Harold Kessler, Morton Pomerantz, Lester Silverman, Herbert Spivak and Dr. Hayvis Woolf.

To serve as trustees with terms expiring in 1979 are to be Edward Antin, Marvin Ball, Ira Davis, Jerry Deluty, Morty Gleckman, Eli Leftin, Bob Baker, Rodney Locke, Dr. Joseph Mittleman, Norman Orodanker, Herman Pavlow,

Albert Schuster and Elaine Silk.

Serving as trustees with terms expiring in 1980 are to be Joseph Berkow, Richard Bookbinder, Richard Saltzman, Irving Broman, Morton Coken, Aaron Davis, Renee Dryfuss, Steve Shapiro, Stanley Greenstein, Larry Meyer-son, Daniel Parness, Samuel Primack and Sidney Silverman.

The meeting will be followed by a collation.



BOND CHAIRMAN: Community leader and friend of Israel, Clifford J. Hostein, will chair the Barrington and Bristol County Israel Bond Drive this year. It was announced by Arthur S. Robbins, general chairman of the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds. Mr. Robbins noted that in recent years the growth of the Jewish population of Bristol County has been quite significant. A June 5 United Jerusalem affair is being planned.

See
The Herald
Home Section
Pages 7
through 14

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is a supplement to
this week's Herald

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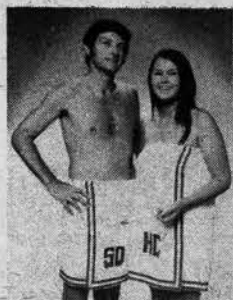


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Shevuos Services Slated At State Temples, Synagogues

CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM The Attleboros

Shevuos services at Congregation Agudas Achim will begin on Sunday evening, May 22, at 7:45 p.m. with a 7:45 p.m. lighting of festival candles. Monday morning, May 23, services are scheduled for 7:30 a.m. with Monday evening service and lighting of festival candles at 9 p.m. On Tuesday morning, May 24, there will be a 7:15 a.m. morning service followed by a sermon, "At the Mountain," at 8 a.m. and Yizkor Memorial service at 8:15 a.m.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Philip Kaplan.

CONGREGATION MISHKON TFILOH Providence

Evening services for Sunday and Monday, May 22 and 23, are scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Holiday morning services will commence at 9 a.m. Memorial prayers will be on Tuesday morning.

In honor of the giving of the Torah which Shevuos commemorates, the Ten Commandments are read on that day in the festive melody, Taam Haeyon and not Taam Hatachton. The difference between these two chants is as follows. In Taam Hatachton, the accentuation is such that each individual sentence is sung as a separate verse even when that

sentence is only part of one commandment (e.g., the second and fourth). In the festive chant for Shevuos, however, the sentences are separated by the accentuation of the fact that the commandments are ten in number, and all verses are part of the same commandment are chanted together as One Commandment.

CONGREGATION OHAVE SHOLOM Pawtucket

Congregation Ohave Shalom announces that services for Shevuos will be held on Sunday evening, May 22, at 8 p.m.

Morning services for the first day of Shevuos will take place at 9 a.m. on Monday, May 23. Rabbi Uvitsky will speak following the reading of the Torah.

Evening services for the second day of Shevuos will be held at 8 p.m.

Morning services for the second day of Shevuos will begin at 9 a.m. Rabbi Uvitsky will speak following the reading of the Torah. Yizkor services will be held at 10:30 a.m.

CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK SONS OF ABRAHAM Providence

Monday, May 23, Shevuos services at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will begin

with a morning service at 9 a.m., sermon at 10:30 and Musaf at 11. Candles will be lighted at 8:48; Mincha-Maariv begins at 8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 24, morning services will begin at 9 a.m., sermon at 10:30, Yizkor memorial services at 11 and Musaf at 11:30. Mincha-Maariv will be at 8:30 p.m.

CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB Providence

Congregation Sons of Jacob will hold Sunday Mincha services, May 22, at 7:50 p.m. Mincha services on Monday and Tuesday, for Shevuos, will also be at 7:50 p.m.

Morning services on Monday and Tuesday, May 23 and 24, will be at 8:30 a.m.

On Tuesday, the second day of Shevuos, Yizkor services will be at 10 a.m. The holiday will terminate at 8:56 p.m. Services and sermons will be conducted by Rabbi M. Drazin.

TEMPLE BETH AM Warwick

All services at Temple Beth Am will be conducted by Rabbi Bernard Rotman and Cantor Natan Subar.

On Sunday, May 22, a Shevuos and confirmation service will begin at 7:45 p.m. Taking part in the service will be Mark Chaiken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chaiken; Ann Glucksman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Glucksman; Joel Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kaufman; Lori Orleck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Orleck; Debra Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on page 6)

Obituaries

HARRIET LAPIDUS

Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 16, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Harriet (Leand) Lapidus, 77, of 428 Hope Street, who died Saturday. She was the widow of Benjamin Lapidus. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

She was born in New York City on January 10, 1900, and lived in Providence more than 70 years. She was a member of Temple Beth El.

She leaves two sons, Irving Lapidus of Atlantic Beach, New York, and Howard Lapidus of Pompano Beach, Florida; and three grandchildren.

HILDA GLICKMAN

Hilda (Zurier) Glickman of 655 New Durham Road, Metuchen, New Jersey, died Thursday, May 12, at her home in Metuchen after a long illness. She was 54 years old. The funeral was held that Sunday at Temple Neve Shalom in Metuchen.

Mrs. Glickman was the wife of Murray E. Glickman and was born in Providence and educated in public schools graduating from Hope High School in 1939. She was a graduate of the Beth Israel School of Nursing and New Jersey State College, from which she received her master's degree. Prior to her illness, she was a school nurse in the New Jersey State Teachers System.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Henry Glickman of Plainsboro, New Jersey, and Fred Glickman living at home; a sister, Rosalind Gever of Philadelphia; and a brother, Melvin L. Zurier of Providence.

WILLIAM S. TROUP

Sugarman Memorial Chapel conducted funeral services on Wednesday, May 18, for William S. Troup,

71, of 75 Smith Street, Cranston, a retired furniture store manager, who was stricken and died at his home Tuesday. He was the husband of Sadie (Brand) Troup. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Troup managed the former McDonald's and Fair Furniture Stores in Providence for many years. He retired six years ago.

Mr. Troup received a 1,000-hour pin as a volunteer at Rhode Island Hospital.

He was born in Providence on April 7, 1906, a son of the late David and Dora (Sinberg) Troup. He lived in Providence until he moved to Cranston 29 years ago.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Dorathea Halpert of Brooklyn, New York, and Judith Sparrow of Medfield, Massachusetts; and two brothers, Dr. David Troup of Cranston and Joseph Troup of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

HARRY FINKELSTEIN

Funeral services were conducted on Thursday, May 19, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel for Harry Finkelstein, 74, of 192 California Avenue, founder of State Sign Company of Rhode Island in 1945, who died Tuesday after an eight-month illness. He was active in his business until his recent illness. He was the husband of Elsie (Finkelstein) Finkelstein. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

An active member of the Jewish community, he was a past chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, Man of the Year in 1963 of its What Cheer Lodge, chairman of Farband Labor Zionist Group, and a member of the board of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

He was honorary vice president of the Jewish National Fund, New England Region, and a member of Orpheus Lodge, F&AM, Knights of Khorassan, Providence Central Lions Club, the Jewish Community Relations Council, Temple Beth Israel and the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El.

Mr. Finkelstein was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Providence Hebrew Day School. For 12 years he was treasurer of the Rhode Island Sign Contractors' Association, of which he was a current honorary member.

For many years he was chairman of the Passover Third Seder Festival, and was active in the Israel Bonds Organization since its inception here.

Born in Lithuania on December 11, 1902, he was a son of the late Aba Leib and Chyana Mary (Miller) Finkelstein. He formerly lived in Brooklyn, New York, and came to Providence in 1942.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Warren Klein, and a son, Arthur Finkelstein, both of Providence; and a brother, Simon Finkelstein of Paris, France.

SAMUEL HALPERN

Funeral services were held on Thursday at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel for Samuel Halpern, 80, of 23 Sargent Avenue, who died after a four-month illness. He was the husband of Sylvia (Schwartz) Halpern. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Before retiring in 1975, he was a salesman and later vice president of M. Hoffman Company, Boston, for more than 42 years.

He was born in New York on March 27, 1897, a son of the late Abraham and Molly (Golding) Halpern. He lived in Providence for 46 years.

Mr. Halpern was a member of Temple Emanu-El, a past president of the Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Rhode Island Trowel Club, and a member of the Redwood Lodge, AF&AM, the Palestine Shrine and the New England Maccs.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Jerome Halpern, of Coral Gables, Florida; a daughter, Shirley Feldman of Providence; two brothers, Mack and Jack Halpern, both of Miami, Florida; a sister, Connie Halpern, of Providence; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Society

COLLEGE GRAD

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wasser of Cranston are pleased to announce the graduation from college of their three sons, Dr. Marvin S. Wasser from the University of Bologna Medical School, Italy, who is serving his residency at Rhode Island Hospital in Pediatrics; Bruce A. Wasser from the University of Rhode Island with a BS in marketing management, deans list; and Joel J. Miller from Roger Williams College with a BS in accounting, magna cum laude. Mr. Miller, the husband of Ann S. Miller, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Miller of Warwick.

SON BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Yoken of Fall River announce the birth of a son, Andrew Brett, on May 13. Mrs. Yoken, the former Cynthia Stein, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Stein of Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. Dr. Yoken is the son of Mrs. Sylvia S. Yoken of Fall River and the late Albert B. Yoken. Andrew Brett is named in loving memory of his paternal grandfather.

ONEG SHABBAT

Robert Levy and his wife, Marion, will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat this evening, May 20, at Temple Beth Torah, Cranston, to celebrate Mr. Levy's birthday and his election as president of the Hope Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

MAN OF THE YEAR

Samuel H. Stayman of Warwick has been named recipient of the annual Man of the Year Award presented by the Men's Club of Temple Beth Am in Warwick.

Mr. Stayman, of 20 Osceola Avenue, received the award Sunday, May 15, at the Men's Club monthly breakfast meeting at the Temple. The award is named after Lester Aptel, its first recipient two years ago, and presented to the temple member who, in the opinion of the Men's Club board of directors, has made outstanding contributions of time and energy for the betterment of the Club and the temple.

Stayman is a charter member of the temple and has served on the Men's Club board of directors since its founding. He is co-chairman of the temple's blood bank and chairman of the Men's Club membership committee. Since he assumed the latter post, the club's membership has increased substantially.

He has served on various other committees of the temple's main group and has assisted the Sisterhood in many of its projects. He is also on the working committee of the temple's weekly public bingo. The award was presented by Rabbi Bernard Rotman.

SURPRISE LUNCHEON

A farewell surprise luncheon was held on Thursday, May 12, at the Golden Lantern Restaurant for Minnie Deon, who is moving to Florida. Forty of her close friends attended. The hostesses were Celia Hoffman and Etta Swerling.

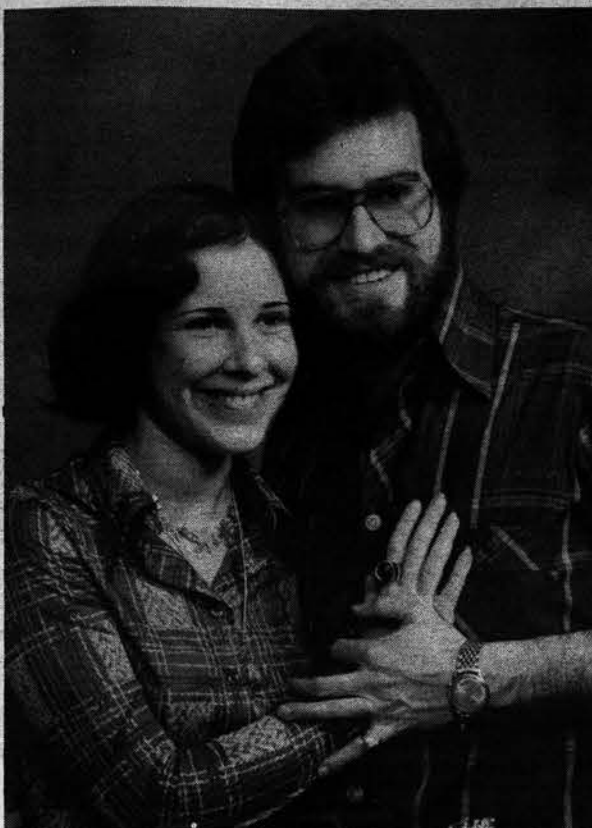
BACKNER-BOSLER

The marriage of Karen Rose Bosler to Donald S. Backner took place on Sunday, May 8, at 2:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah, Cranston. Officiating at the ceremony were Rabbi Gerald Zelmeyer and Cantor Jack Smith. A reception followed at the bride's parents' home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin M. Bosler of 140 Summit Drive, Cranston. She was given in marriage by her father, Renee Susan Bosler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kay Backner of Roslindale, Massachusetts, and the late Louis Backner. Morris Yaffe served as best man.

The couple will reside in Newton, Massachusetts.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Kirby I. Stewart of 107 Emeline Street announce the engagement of their son, Robert Charles, to Miss Linda Aileen Ostroff of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Stewart is a 1972 graduate of Skidmore College and received his master of fine arts degree from Tyler School of Art of Temple University in 1974. He now has his own jewelry company, "Designs in Silver and Gold by Robert," and teaches at the Cheltenham Art Center. He is the grandson of Mrs. Katka B. Mark, noted Hungarian concert pianist of 180 Blackstone Boulevard, and of the late Louis C. Mark, renowned jewelry designer and manufacturer and instructor of Jewelry Designing at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Miss Ostroff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ostroff of Philadelphia and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swichar of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ostroff of Delray Beach, Florida. She is a junior at Temple University and will graduate in 1978.

A wedding is planned for June 12 at Temple Shaare Shamayim in Philadelphia. After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside at 427 West Chelton Avenue, Philadelphia.

Himmler Legal Advisor Is Not To Face A Trial

VIENNA (JTA): Horst Bender, the legal advisor of Heinrich Himmler, who was the leader of the Nazi SS, will not face trial in West Germany although he advocated

MISS FLESCHER ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Flescher of Vassar Avenue, Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Tovah of Cambridge, Massachusetts, to Jonathan Bart Tepper of Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tepper of Navarre Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Miss Flescher is a graduate of Hope High School and holds a BA in communications from Simmons College. She will attend Boston University School of Social Work in September.

Mr. Tepper is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, received his BS degree from MIT in management science, Phi Beta Kappa, and his MS in management information systems at Sloan School of Business, MIT. He is currently working at Dynamics Associates in Cambridge, Massachusetts, as a management consultant.

BETH EL CONFIRMATION

This year 19 members of the tenth grade of the Temple Beth El Religious School will be confirmed at the Temple during Shevuot services on Monday morning, May 23, at 10 a.m. Members of the community are invited.

To be confirmed are Judith Alexander, Mona Benharris, Betsy Brown, Lori Finger, Robin Flamer, Robert Gordon, Michael Green, Susan Hamin, Harold Hillman, Bruce Horowitz, Gary Lampal, Peter Leach, Neil Levine, Beth Meister, James Myers, Judith Samdperil, Judith Solomon, Benjamin Zurier and Samuel Zweichenbaum.

Chairman of the Parents Committee is Alan M. Samdperil of Providence.

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Wiesenthal said he informed German authorities in April, 1974 of Bender's activities and together with Robert Kempner, the deputy prosecutor of the Nuremberg trials, induced West German authorities to start an investigation. Wiesenthal presented a legal brief by Bender to Himmler which said the shooting of Jews without prior order was not a crime if the shootings were done "for purely political reasons."

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The Bureau At 25

By BERYL SEGAL

In everything we do, in all our undertakings, there is the Ideal and the Real, what we could achieve and what is achieved now. In some cases the differences are insurmountable, in others we could bridge the differences between our goals and our achievements with more application, with more effort.

The important thing is to have goals. They are like lights in the distance. We have them before our eyes and strive to reach them sooner or later.

In Jewish education we have goals, ideals, and we have limited successes.

The history of the Bureau of Jewish Education in Greater Providence is the story of chasing after goals. Twenty-five years ago, when the Bureau was created, as an integral part of the Federation of

Rhode Island, we were striving after the ideal. That ideal can be expressed in simple terms:

a. To make good schools better schools.

b. To achieve unity of purpose, a community of schools and teachers of the many schools we have in the state.

c. While recognizing the autonomy of each school, we nevertheless envisaged a broad field on which they could all meet and work as a community. It was a case of Unity in Diversity.

d. Neither the Federation nor the Bureau was to attempt to interfere in the inner ideological differences of each school, they will always be ready to assist in matters that unite them.

And so the Bureau established

standards for teachers, thus raising the standing of Jewish education and educators in the community.

The Bureau prepared new teachers through courses in education and through teachers' seminars.

The Bureau encouraged every teacher to experiment each in his or her subject and to share these experiments with the teachers of all the schools in the state.

The Bureau brought the teachers together. They did not labor each in their corner, but were exchanging ideas in frequent meetings and conferences of the schools.

The Executive Directors, the three we had before and Mr. Elliot Schwartz, the present director, visited the schools as often as possible. The visits were not and are not intended to criticize and find faults, but to instruct and to be helpful.

During the twenty-five years of the Bureau's existence, we have been blessed with people who cared for Jewish education. The present Bureau consists of people who would be a credit to any community. Former teachers in the public schools, professors in the colleges and universities in the state, executives in private business and professionals are among the men and women who steer the Bureau in all its activities. Rabbis and school directors are at the Executive Director's side when he needs them. The school committees of all the thirteen schools in the state cooperated.

On the eve of the twenty-fifth anniversary, I came to the office of the Bureau to talk to Mr. Schwartz. The offices are on the first floor of the new Federation Building on Elm Grove and Sessions Streets and consist of executive rooms, a library and meeting room, and three class room facilities. We spoke on the future of the Bureau.

Among the plans which the director has set his sights on, and which will occupy his time in the coming year, are the setting-up of a community-wide high school, in the city and in the suburbs of Greater Providence. The estimates are that at least 400 children of high school age have no contact with Jewish education at all. To attract them, the Bureau is ready to supply the teachers and a program for that group of children. That, in itself, is enough to occupy the time and resources of more than one person.

At the University of Rhode Island and in Rhode Island College there are hundreds of students who can be candidates for Judaic Studies similar to the courses offered with so much success at Brown University. These two colleges have nothing at all.

And courses on topics of Jewish interests to adults must not be forgotten. The plans are not completed as yet, but we can be sure that they will be on a high plane as usual, and will be offered free to the community as in previous years.

Converting the library into a Research Center is the subject of special interest to Geraldine Foster, president of the Bureau. Besides books, the library will specialize in collecting recordings, plays, films and film strips as aids in class room management. Teachers will come to the Research Center for materials on the Jewish holidays, special occasions, and on life of Jews in all the lands of their dispersion, as well as for journals on education in general. No one school can supply all these materials, nor are the individual schools expected to have in their libraries the hundreds of recordings and film strips available now to schools, as aids in teaching. The Bureau Center ought to serve as a clearing house for such materials.

Let us hope that by next year these goals that seem to be unattainable now will become realities.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



\$35 For Your Life

ITEM: A few days ago, the president of a Minneapolis company bought 2,600 home smoke detectors to be distributed free to each of the firm's employees. His poignant explanation:

"I read a story about a fire in a home that killed most of a man's family — and he was quoted afterward as saying that he'd planned to buy a smoke detector the very next day. That did it for me. I just felt I should do something."

ITEM: Before 1977 ends, more than 7,000 Americans will have died in residential fires — most perishing at night while asleep. Nearly 58 percent of deadly fires occur at home.

ITEM: Also before Yearend, some 200,000 Americans will have been painfully injured and disfigured by household fires.

Yet, one simple, life-saving home smoke detector costs a mere \$35 — not much more than a dinner for a family of four in a modest restaurant. Authorities are in virtually unanimous accord about the value of a fire-safety system in any residence. Installation is supported by fire departments, fire-prevention organizations, public safety advocates, the federal government, the insurance industry. There is no argument that getting all family members out of a house is the prime safety factor.

In the face of all this evidence, it is appalling that less than 10 percent of the nation's 75 million households are protected by smoke alarms, according to Insurance Information Institute estimates. It is even more shocking in view of the fact that smoke reveals the presence of fire much earlier than heat, and smoke detectors can be extremely valuable as an early warning system.

For many years, smoke detectors and alarm systems have been commonplace in business establishments, but it is only in recent years that they have been produced to meet the requirements of homeowners. Spurred by extensive advertising, unit sales have been rising sharply, are now around 5,000,000 a year. Companies in the field are up to about 130 — and some models are down in price from \$40 to \$25.

Today, two types of smoke detectors are on the market: the photoelectric smoke detector and the ionization chamber smoke detector. The photoelectric smoke detector uses a photoelectric bulb that sends forth a beam of light. The ionization chamber smoke detector contains a small radiation source that produces electrically charged air molecules called ions. When smoke enters either detector, an alarm is triggered. The radioactive material in an ionization chamber detector is not a hazard and the detectors meet basic safety requirements, assures the National Bureau of Standards.

Which detector is better? Ionization detectors offer the earliest warning and perhaps provide better protection, according to a Consumers Union test published in Consumer Reports. "Both types of detectors are equally effective in the home," according to the National Bureau of Standards. "If properly installed, they can provide adequate warning."

Some differences exist between the two when they operate close to the origin of the fire. Ionization detectors will respond more quickly to flaming fires. Photoelectric detectors generally will respond faster to smoldering fires. While the differences are not critical, the detector you buy should be approved by a major testing

laboratory such as Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. (UL).

Because smoke rises, the best place to install a detector is on the ceiling or high on an inside wall just below the ceiling. In a multi-level air-conditioned home, you need a detector on each level. Install your detectors particularly near bedrooms, as well as in areas where fires could develop and remain unnoticed for some time. Do not install a smoke detector within three feet of an air supply register that might blow the smoke away from the detector. If you usually sleep with your doors closed, consider installing an additional detector inside the bedroom.

For maximum protection, connect your detectors, so that if one is activated, they all sound an alarm.

Every week, test your detectors to be sure all batteries are working, that whatever system you have is in top condition, etc.

A smoke detector in working condition should give you at least three minutes to evacuate the house. Have a family escape plan! Get out — and use a neighbor's phone to call the fire department.

For additional information, write "Smoke Detectors," National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230.

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Mailbox

Praise From PARI

The Friends of PARI (Paraplegia Association of Rhode Island) is very grateful to the *Herald* for your wonderful coverage of our upcoming benefit. The "tie-in" stories will be especially helpful to us in raising funds for the paraplegia victims.

You've shown great compassion and the importance of responsible reporting. The impact of journalistic media makes us realize how fortunate indeed all of us in Rhode Island are to have people like yourselves who are fulfilling an honorable commitment.

MAIDA HOROVITZ
President
Friends of PARI

Solar Heat Hotel To Open In Israel

SDOM: A new hotel to be opened in the Ein Bokek area near here next summer will be the first hotel in the world to be heated and cooled exclusively by solar energy.

The hotel will be cooled in the hot Dead Sea summer and heated in the winter by a system connected to a solar pool — now under construction near the hotel. The hotel's owners wanted to supplement the solar pool heating system with a conventional one, but the scientists who designed the unit insisted that it needed no standby.

The deputy head of the Tamar local council, Sholomo Drori, who is responsible for tourist development in the Dead Sea area, said the plan is for all the hotels in the area to heat and cool their premises with solar energy.

The head of the team of scientists who researched and built the project, Binyamin Doron, said that within a few years he hopes to produce both electricity and distilled water with the help of the solar pools.

In the more distant future, he said, there is a possibility that the Dead Sea, which would make an ideal giant solar pool, could supply energy for the whole country.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

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INCOME PLUS

INFLATION PROTECTION
Q: I'm a 75 year old man with \$50,000 to invest. I'd like to have some protection against inflation. D.S., Maryland.

A: Assuming that you want current income in addition to inflation protection, I suggest you concentrate on relatively high yielding common stocks with good dividend growth potential. Equal dollar investments in Cleveland Electric, Tenneco, United Telecommunications, and Standard Oil of California, all on the Big Board, will provide you with an overall current yield of about 6.5%, and these companies are likely to expand payments regularly in the future.

Cleveland Electric's dividend rate is now about 52% higher than it was 10 years ago, and performance of this is likely to continue to reward the income investor. With a more innovative Ohio Commission, regulatory lag should be considerably reduced. Results this year should continue to benefit from last year's sizable \$104 million rate

boost, and industrial power sales should benefit from the improving economy.

Tenneco's earnings have climbed at a 14% compounded annual rate over the past five years; and dividends, at an 8% rate. Management of this diversified concern (primarily engaged in natural gas pipeline activities and oil and gas production) believes that a 10% growth rate in earnings is sustainable over the next five years, aided by higher energy prices and possible acquisitions.

United Telecommunications should see continued strength in telephone operations this year, and North Electric equipment manufacturing profits should also be higher. Since most of its construction budget will be internally funded, the company won't be so dependent on rate relief in 1977. And reflecting an improved financial condition, dividends should be boosted at a faster rate in the future.

Standard Oil of California should see a rise in both domestic oil and gas output this year, thanks to promising fields like Elk Hills in California, Yates in Texas, and the North Slope. Last year, for the first time in a decade, domestic earnings exceeded those from less secure foreign operations. And dividends were recently hiked to \$2.40 from \$2.20.

To W.T., California: Optical Coating Laboratory (OTC) has had an erratic earnings record over the past decade, with deficit operations in 1970, 1971, and 1975. The price has also fluctuated widely, and no cash dividends have been paid since 1958. Although very recent results have shown improvement, I would avoid this speculation.

NOTICE

The *Herald* wishes to advise its readership that all mail is read and reviewed by the editorial staff. We will print any and all letters to the editor which are signed or which request that the name be withheld. Likewise, we will discuss complaints over the phone with people who properly identify themselves.

However, unsigned letters are discarded and anonymous phone calls will not be accepted.



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The *Herald* assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

NEW YORK: The Israel Aliyah Center here has announced that the Israeli government is offering a special orientation/retraining

program for qualified American school psychologists in an effort to ease the shortage of trained school psychologists.

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Notices

HOPE LINK NO. 46

Hope Link No. 46, Order of the Golden Chain, recently held the installation of officers at the Doric Temple, Cranston.

Officers installed included Ethel Troberman, worthy matron; Carl Passman, worthy patron; Fay Portnoy, associate matron; Philip Goldfarb, associate patron; Martha Sonion, conductress; Florence Goldfarb, associate conductress; Ida Wittner, treasurer; and Rose Weinstein, secretary.

Also, Max Portnoy, marshal; Sylvia Factor, soloist; Carl Linkamper, organist; Frances Devens, chaplain; Eugene Troberman, tyler; Sidney Factor, sentinel; and Ruth Passman, historian.

Also, Myrna Finn, homemaker; Minnie Horovitz, angel of mercy; Celia Pedliken, friendly sister; Gertrude Newman, torchbearer; Lena Cohen, patriot; Etta Bigney, K. of faith; and Mae Levy, trustee.

CAR REPAIR WORKSHOP

You can save money by doing your own simple car repairs. You will learn how at the Simple Car Repair Workshop, Wednesday, May 25, at 7 p.m. at Park School, Asylum Road, Warwick. The workshop, which is sponsored by Warwick Community Action's Management For Better Living Program, is free and open to the public.

FREE HUSTLE LESSONS

Highlighting the Bnai Zion Singles pre-Memorial Day cocktail party and dance on Sunday, May 29, at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton, Massachusetts, will be complimentary dance lessons on the "Hustle" taught by Barbara Davis of Barbara's Dance Studio in Newton, between 7 and 8 p.m.

GRAND LODGE CHAIRS

At a recent convocation of Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, domain of Rhode Island, eight past chancellors were nominated and elected to Grand Lodge chairs.

Elected and sworn in were Morton Hamer, grand vice chancellor; Al Zawatsky, grand prelate; Harry Keller, grand master at arms; Edward Schwartz, grand secretary; Elmer Levenson, grand treasurer; Sidney Matzner, grand inner guard; and Lewis Miller, grand outer guard.

Morris Miller is to be installed as grand chancellor at a separate ceremony at a later date. The newly elected officers were installed by Dr. Joseph Markowitz and Eugene

Troberman, supreme representatives.

POSTPONED

TLC regrets that its grand opening, scheduled for Sunday night, May 22, will be postponed due to sudden management changes at the Chestnut Hill Motor Hotel.

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Raphael, the former Minister of Religious Affairs, was denied a place on the National Religious Party's election list by the NRP's 201 member General Council.

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INSTALLED TONIGHT: Mrs. Norman I. Goldberg, left, and Mrs. Newton B. Cohn will be installed tonight at Temple Beth El, respectively, as Sisterhood president and congregation president, at May 20 Sabbath services, 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Leslie Y. Guttman will also install other officers of the congregation and Sisterhood. Mrs. Cohn and Mrs. Goldberg were re-elected to their respective offices at the annual congregational meeting last Sunday night.

Camp Fire Girls International Fair

An international fair will be held on Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Camp Wohelo on Watchaug Pond, Charlestown (rain date, May 22). The event is sponsored by the Narragansett Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Participants in the fair will focus on the (games, dress, dances and foods) of various cultures. Among the cultures to be included are Mexican, African, Portuguese, Japanese, Irish and Polish. Other activities will include games, boat rides, films, dances and exhibits, as well as an all-American snack bar.

Marie Carnevale and Mary Jo Fagan of Cranston are Council coordinators for the event. The day will offer an opportunity for interested potential campers to visit Camp Wohelo resident camp. Proceeds from the fair will help raise money for camp improvements.

The camp is owned by the Narragansett Council of Camp Fire Girls (a United Way Agency), and is open to all girls, whether they are Camp Fire members or not. It is accredited by the American Camping Association.

Shevuos Services Slated At State Temples, Synagogues

(Continued from page 2)

Alan Perry; Fred Scheff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Scheff; and Julie Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Silverman.

All confirmands will have completed three years of study in the community High School of Jewish Studies. The following year, they will receive diplomas of graduation from the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

A festival Oneg will follow the services, sponsored by the parents of the confirmands.

On Monday, May 23, morning services will be at 9:30 a.m. and evening services will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, early Yizkor services will be at 6:30 a.m. Morning service and Yizkor will be at 9:30 a.m., with Mincha-Maariv services at 8 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID ANSHEI KOVNO Providence

Shevuos services at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will open with evening services on Sunday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. On Monday evening, May 23, there will also be an evening service at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday morning, May 23, services will begin at 9 a.m.; and on Tuesday morning, May 24, services will again begin at 9 a.m. Yizkor services on Tuesday will follow the morning service at 9:45 a.m. Cantor Charles Ross will officiate at all services.

TEMPLE BETH-ISRAEL Providence

Temple Beth Israel will conduct confirmation services on Sunday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. Shevuos services on Monday, May 23, and on Tuesday, May 24, will be held at 7 a.m. Yizkor prayers will be recited at services at 7 and 10 a.m.

Closing exercises for the Religious School will be on Sunday, June 12, at 10 a.m.

All services for Shevuos will be conducted by Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Raoul Shorr, with David Mitchell as organist.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM Providence

Shevuos services at Temple Beth Shalom will begin with Erev Shevuos on Sunday, May 22. Mincha will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., followed by Maariv.

On Monday, May 23, the first day of Shevuos, morning service will be held at 9 a.m. Mincha will be at 7:30 p.m., followed by Maariv.

On Tuesday, May 24, the second day of Shevuos, morning services will be at 9 a.m., followed by

Pentecostals To Work On Kibbutz

TORONTO (JTA): Fifty young people of The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada (PAOC) will take part in "Exodus to Israel," a six-week opportunity to study and work in the Holy Land, the agency has announced. From early May to June 15, young men and women between the ages of 18 and 30 will live on a kibbutz, attend the Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem, tour extensively and take part in optional archaeological digs.

"This is an opportunity to make the Bible come alive," said Rev. Keith Parks, PAOC Youth Representative. "The young people can experience what they have been taught and read in the Bible." Parks and George Grosshans, assistant to the executive director of Home Missions, Bible Colleges and Men's Fellowship Department, are co-directors of the trip. Recently they were in Israel as guests of the Israeli government to make preliminary arrangements.

After arrival in Tel Aviv, the group will spend about one month working and living on a kibbutz near Nazareth. Special tours will be conducted on days off and the participants will be able to meet the Israeli people first hand.

Yizkor services.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH Cranston

The Shevuos festival at Temple Beth Torah, Cranston, will be ushered in with a special family service on Sunday evening, May 22, at 8 p.m. Following services, all will assemble in the Irving Shechtman Auditorium for the viewing of a filmed interview of the late scholar, Abraham Joshua Heschel, by Carl Stern, NBC broadcaster, shortly before Heschel's passing two years ago. The program discusses a wide range of topics from the vantage point of a profound and involved thinker of our times and is in the spirit of a holiday that celebrates Torah.

An Oneg Yom Tov completes the evening to honor Rebbetsin Heske Zeltermyer, who observes a milestone anniversary of her Bat Mitzvah on Shevuos in her native Curacao.

Monday morning, May 23, Shevuos services are at 7 a.m. followed by Yom Tov breakfast.

Monday evening, Mincha and Maariv will be at 8 p.m.

Tuesday morning, May 24, Yizkor memorial prayers are included in the family service to be held at 9:30 a.m.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL Providence

The schedule of services for the festival of Shevuos at Temple Emanu-El will begin on Sunday, May 22, with an 8:10 p.m. evening service marking the first graduation of Midrasa High School, followed by a reception and Tikun study session. On Monday, May 23, there will be a 7:45 p.m. evening service in the Beit Midrash.

Morning services on Monday and Tuesday, May 23 and 24, will be at 9:30 a.m. There will be an observance of Yizkor, a dedication of memorial tablets and sermon by Rabbi Joel Zaiman.

TEMPLE SINAI Cranston

Temple Sinai in Cranston will usher in Shevuos with evening services on Sunday, May 22, at 8:15 p.m. The theme of the service will be "The Chain of Tradition"

On Monday, May 23, Shevuos morning services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. and will include the sixteenth annual confirmation.

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, Temple Sinai officers and board of trustees, invite members and their families to attend the ceremony of confirmation on Monday morning, May 23, at 10:30 a.m.

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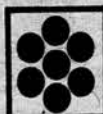


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Pioneered by "Living World" the new "UniQuarium" aquarium can serve as a new piece of furniture that blends into any room setting, and requires almost as little care as a new coffee table, painting, or armchair.

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new aquarium unit in the center—or anywhere—in almost any room because the system is totally self-contained.

Unightly wires, tubes, hoses or pumps have been eliminated, making way for an uncluttered, 360-degree view of the tank. All "UniQuarium" apparatus is neatly housed in a small drawer beneath the tank. As a result, the tropical fish can be seen from all sides of the tank with a totally unobstructed view.

"UniQuarium" lifts the aquarium and aquarium stand out of the hardware category and into the decorator look of fine furniture. This life-sustaining unit is versatile enough to enhance the character of the living room, dining room, family room, or even the kitchen.

Since this is the first aquarium that gives an uncluttered view from all sides, a world of decorating possibilities opens up. The showcase lends itself to use as a subtle room divider or as a focal point for any room.

The "UniQuarium" may also serve as a conversation center, display piece or separator between couches and chairs. Simply use your imagination and try a variety of arrangements with the handsome showcase. All you need is a convenient power-outlet.

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Vinyl siding reduces costly, bothersome home repairs



With summer nearing, many homeowners are beginning to wonder whether to repaint their homes — and have to repeat the process in three to four years — or have new siding installed.

The choice can be difficult. But homeowners are no longer limited to repainting, or residing with products that show little return for their investment.

As an alternative, homes can now be resided with vinyl. Solid vinyl siding — strong, durable and attractive — never needs painting, and virtually eliminates the costly bothersome maintenance necessary with aluminum or wood siding.

According to Johns-Manville, a leading vinyl siding manufacturer, vinyl

doesn't rust or corrode like metal siding or rot like conventional wood clapboard. It also resists peeling, blistering, chipping, scratching and denting.

More importantly, vinyl siding offers safety and protection: It won't support combustion by itself, will not conduct electricity and resists termites.

With all these benefits, vinyl siding costs no more to buy and install than metal siding. This, coupled with the fact that it never needs painting, makes vinyl a better long-term investment.

Available in a distinctive, embossed wood grain texture or a richly smooth finish, Johns-Manville solid vinyl siding comes in gold, green, yellow, white, gray and buckskin to com-

plement any architectural style.

For more information about vinyl siding, write Johns-Manville, Box 5705-RP, Ken-Caryl Ranch, Denver, Colo. 80217. (Johns-Manville vinyl siding is not available in Canada).



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Shop to find best finance deal

Home improvement loans have become a shopper's market. Nearly every bank and finance company will welcome an application for a loan to finance a home improvement.

Many contractors make it easy by arranging it for the homeowner. He merely signs the papers that are pulled out of a briefcase.

But like nearly every kind of merchandise sold, the price you pay for the financing and the terms offered can vary greatly from lender to lender, according to the Lenders' Council of NHIC.

The homeowner is advised

to shop around to save money and get the very best deal available.

A credit union loan is another possibility, as is a bank passbook loan, one of the cheapest of loans, which is borrowing against money in a savings account at a net cost of no more than two percent or so total interest.

Next cheapest loan is borrowing the cash value built up in your life insurance.

Next step is a regular bank loan. When talking to banks and savings and loan associations, the homeowner should ask about obtaining an FHA Home Improvement loan.

Older home know-how

More people today are looking for an older home when they buy a house. Not only have building costs soared but older homes often have more charm, are better built, and are in established neighborhoods with services and facilities.

However, buying an older home can be risky if you don't know what you're doing.

There is a book called *Finding and Fixing the Older Home* which can help you avoid the pitfalls in buying an older home. It describes how to judge house values, appraise house construction, and spot trouble areas that might need expensive repairs — it even tells you how to deal with financing.

There are complete details on repairs and remodeling once the purchase is made. All instruc-

tions are so basic and specific that you can tell whether you can tackle the job personally or will need a contractor.

All areas of the home are covered with particular attention to remodeling kitchens and bathrooms and installing appliances. Recommendations on the best materials for each job are given and there is a list of manufacturers to help locate what is needed.

Finding and Fixing the Older Home could save a lot of time, money, and headaches if you're in the market for an older house. The book can be ordered from Structures Publishing Company, Box 423, Farmington, MI 48024, if it's not at your local bookstore.

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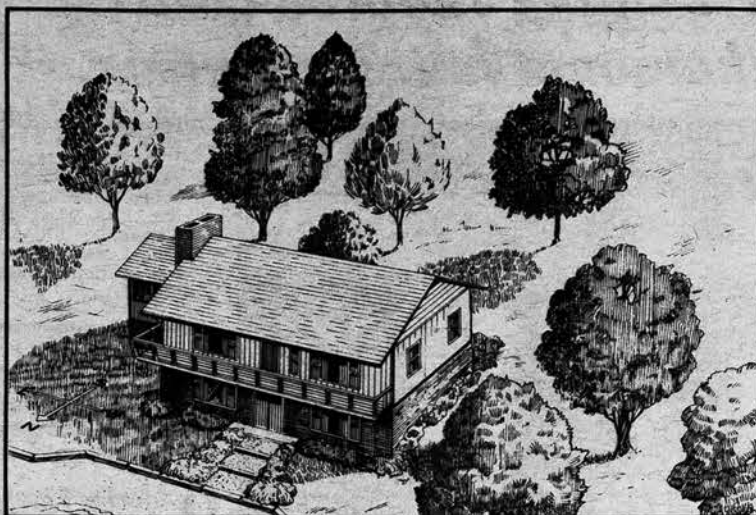
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SHADE TREES CAN BE most efficient climate controllers. For best effect, the American Association of Nurserymen says they should be placed on the east and south sides of a building. In summer their leafy canopies provide cooling shade; in winter they drop their leaves to let the sun's warmth shine through. Because they have such cooling effect, they also help save money for air conditioning in hot months.

Create a miniclimature to save money, energy

Homeowners who want to save money on their utility bills can take a few tips from their grandparents.

Before technology delivered us from the discomforts of our climate, people used natural methods for cooling their houses in the summer

and conserving the heat they had in the cold months. The natural ways are still available to us and they are surprisingly inexpensive and easy to do.

With energy in short supply and rising in cost, everyone has to be concerned with conservation.

Until government and industry come up with a solution to the problem of scarce fossil fuels, the American Association of Nurserymen points out three smart things homeowners can do to use their energy supplies wisely around the house.

First, make the heating and cooling systems work more efficiently and use them conservatively. Second, use other energy sources such as sun and wind.

Third, take steps to reduce energy needs in the home by controlling the effects of climate on the house itself. Trees and other plantings can help do all these things.

These are the methods our grandparents used. They opened their windows on hot days and let cool breezes run through the house. These breezes were nicely channeled by thick hedges planted in the right places outside.

The big leafy shade trees

were located where they rained shade on the house to keep it cool and comfortable during the summer.

In effect, they created their own "miniclimature" in and around their houses. Regardless of the weather outside, those old houses managed to remain comfortable all year around without expensive, fuel-consuming air conditioners and sophisticated heating units.

Even in modern houses homeowners can create their own energy-saving miniclimature which will not only help save money and energy, but which enhances the value of the property.

Proper landscaping with trees, bushes, shrubs, evergreens and other plantings requires just good common sense and a little professional advice from a local garden center or nurseryman.

Shade trees, for example, are among nature's most efficient climate controllers. In the summer, their big leafy umbrellas provide a cooling shade in or around a house.

They also give off cooling vapor through transpiration. In winter, they drop their leaves and allow the warming effects of the sun to come through.

Smart planting and energy-saving measures can help every modern day homeowner create his own energy-saving "miniclimature."

Flooring sunburns!

So you think that only people get sun-burned? So can your curtains, your upholstery, your furniture, and even your floor!

But here's an easy and attractive way to add protection from the sun's destructive ultraviolet rays — hang decorative shades at the windows.

It naturally follows that they will also help cut heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer.

Room-darkening window shades in pretty colors are a boon to children's rooms. They block out light for early bedtimes and naps — while adding decorative, non-allergic window treatments to the room.

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Modern methods make care of carpets a snap

Your carpets and rugs are among the most expensive furnishings in your home. So, it's no wonder that you want to take the best care of them you can. That means regular cleaning and attention to spots and stains — with the help of modern carpet care techniques.

Like kitchen floor

Actually, when it comes to cleaning, your carpet is very much like your kitchen floor. Most likely, you frequently sweep the kitchen to remove dirt and crumbs and wash it regularly to remove greasy dirt build-up.

Similarly, your carpet needs to be vacuumed to remove the gritty dirt that can shorten its life. This should be done a minimum of once a week, using long, slow strokes and going over each area several times. For best results, your vacuum should also be in top working condition.

Don't allow dulling

Furthermore, like your kitchen floor, it's important to "wash" your carpeting to remove greasy soil and grime. (You may

not have noticed the gradual dulling of your carpet's color, but it's there.)

Actually, cleaning your carpet is easy with the help of some of the modern new convenience products on your grocery shelf:

Easy way to save

For heavy once- or twice-a-year cleanings, there are a number of machines you can rent in your local store that shampoo or "steam-clean" your rugs. They're easy to use and much less expensive than calling in a professional. Just follow the directions carefully.

Vacuum clean!

In addition, for regular in-between cleanings, use Spray 'n Vac no-scrub rug cleaner. All you do is spray it on, wait until the foam dries and then vacuum up the dried foam and dirt! Your carpet is clean and bright again.

Spray 'n Vac is also excellent for removing spots and stains. The trick is always to treat the spot immediately — spoon up any solid material and blot up any liquids. Then just spray it on, following the directions on the can.



TRADITIONALLY INSTALLED for their functional benefits, suspended ceilings have come a long way in decorative terms. For example, a new suspended ceiling developed by Armstrong (shown above) has a color-coordinated grid which blends into the overall ceiling pattern. This particular design, called Royal Oak, simulates the popular look of hand-troweled plaster and wood.

Suspended ceilings are moving up in the world

The suspended ceiling has long been a real workhorse for homeowners going the remodeling route.

Suspended ceilings are the type that employ large (usually 2' x 4') panels which fit into an exposed metal grid system hung on wires from above.

They are handy for covering damaged plaster, for concealing bare joists, exposed pipes and wiring, or for lowering an old-fashioned high ceiling.

Weekend or less

They are popular with do-it-yourselfers because they are easy to install (the average handyman or handywoman can do the job in a weekend or less) and economical (about \$100 will decorate a 10' x 12' room with a premium-grade suspended ceiling).

Suspended ceilings may be workhorses, but in the past they've never been what you'd call "show horses." The problem has been the metal grid. While needed to hold up the ceiling, it has zero decorative appeal. It just hangs there like so much dental work, fragmenting the ceiling pattern and giving it a "commercial" look.

As a result, suspended ceilings have traditionally been banished to the basement and other household hinterlands.

Out of exile

Not so anymore. Style has brought the suspended ceiling out of exile. In a new line of suspended ceilings from Armstrong, the grid has been color-coordinated to blend into the ceiling design. You can't tell where the ceiling pattern ends and the grid begins.

For rustic and casual decors, this new type of suspended ceiling comes in a board and plank effect called Scotch Pine. A more formal pattern, Royal Oak, reproduces the popular look of hand-troweled plaster and wood.

Far from being mere cover-ups for problems with existing ceilings, sus-

pended ceilings like these make a definite decorating contribution to a room. And there are a variety of finishes and designs available to match any decor.

So—suspended ceilings can now be moved up and out of the basement and into the prime living areas of the home such as the living room, bedroom and kitchen.

Besides being stylish, today's suspended ceiling also offers more function than alternatives like textured paint, plaster or gypsum board. For example, suspended ceilings made of mineral fiber are washable, fire-resistant and sound-absorbing.

Five basic steps

Another big advantage of suspended ceilings is that pipes, wiring and ductwork remain accessible. The panels are simply lifted out of the grid to get to the area above the ceiling.

Most manufacturers publish excellent, easy-to-follow instructions for installing suspended ceilings. Basically, five steps are involved:

- 1) Nail the molding to the wall at the desired ceiling height to provide support for the panels at the perimeter of the room;
- 2) Attach hanger wires to the joists at four-foot intervals;

- 3) Fasten the main runners of the metal grid (framework) to the hanger wires;
- 4) Snap the cross tees into place between the main runners;

- 5) Lay the ceiling panels into the grid thus formed by the main runners and cross tees. The panels can be easily removed for access to the original ceiling.

Suspended ceilings are compatible with recessed fluorescent lighting fixtures. The fixture snaps onto the grid above the level of the new ceiling, and a translucent plastic panel is substituted for an acoustical panel directly under the fixture.

Architect can help save money

Many a homeowner is reluctant to call on an architect for remodeling because an architect is believed to be unnecessary.

This is not always true and may turn out to be a penny-wise, pound-foolish omission, according to the National Home Improvement Council.

The homeowner who wishes his home to be truly well-designed would do well to consider using an architect for his remodeling project.

An architect can make a major contribution to remodeling—and sometimes even repay his fee in terms of construction savings—when the homeowner needs

a new addition, or makes a basic change in the house plan or structure.

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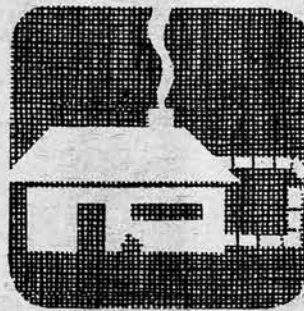


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Winsome windows

According to Barbara Taylor, interior design expert, "There's no question about it, window shades are probably the cheapest product available today for dressing up any window in any room in your home."

The ordinary little window shade has undergone vast improvements in the last decade. Now it is available in any color as well

as in numerous textures and materials.

Through the addition of fancy trims and pulls, the plain window shade can take on extra decorative looks.

Some shades are easy to laminate with fabrics through a simple iron-on method. Laminated shades with matching draperies create a handsome effect at a window.



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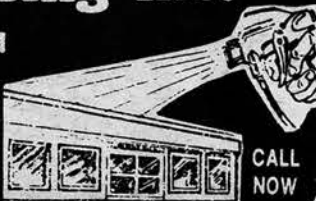
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Tips for a safer home

Storms, electrical blackouts and other emergencies are all too common these days. But, how many of us are truly prepared to meet these sudden problems?

All it takes is a cool head and some forethought — especially a careful evaluation of your home to be sure it's equipped with emergency supplies.

Know your home

First, know your home. Make a plan with your family to determine emergency exits — and practice using them. If you live in a two-story home, be sure to keep fire ladders at strategic windows to insure a safe exit.

In addition, keep a list of emergency phone numbers — including fire, police and, of course, your family physician — next to each telephone in the house.

Keep it on hand!

Second, keep emergency equipment on hand. One useful kitchen aid is a fire extinguisher. It should be stored near, but not next to, the stove so there's no danger of having to reach past a flame or fire to get at it.

Another item to keep in the kitchen is a can of Drain Power, the non-caustic drain opener. Drain Power works in one second by using pressure waves instead of hazardous lyes or acids to clear clogged or sluggish drains. And it's safe for all structurally sound pipes and septic tank systems, too.

Store clearly marked

In addition, keep basic emergency supplies on hand, such as a flashlight with fresh batteries, matches in a waterproof container, candles, fuses and a first-aid kit.

Other important items, particularly in case of a blackout, are canned heat, bottled water, canned food and a non-electric can opener. You might want to store all of your emergency supplies in a special cupboard clearly marked for babysitters and houseguests.

Prior planning is key

Prior planning can help you get through emergencies with a minimum of hassle. Isn't the resulting peace of mind worth a little time and trouble?

Is house on time?

If a clock runs five minutes slow or fast, professionals say it is "off time." When timepieces in the home are not accurate, time varies from room to room. Which clock can you depend on?

The makers of Westclox say that every home should have at least two kinds of alarm clocks: springwound, like the wind-up Big Ben and Little Ben models, but also an electric alarm.

The reason is that people forget to wind a clock. Yet power often fails, so an electric alarm isn't infallible. You need both types!

In wall clocks, battery models now have a quartz crystal for utmost accuracy. Westclox Quartzmatic clocks don't need winding or electric power. With this new technology, you're "on time."

• Art deco, a rage with Victorians, is often a terrific and whimsical match for contemporary furniture.

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REMODELING HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS

A new booklet crammed with helpful remodeling hints for homeowners is available from the Aluminum Association.

To help homeowners choose the right siding for their homes, the booklet includes information on the different kinds of siding available, color selection of siding and siding accessories, and the various ways siding can be installed. Warranties and finding a contractor are also covered in this 16-page booklet.

For your copy of "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Siding," send 25¢ for postage and handling to the Aluminum Association, 750 Third Avenue, Dept. M, New York, New York 10017.

BE AWARE of the events in your community. Subscribe to the Herald.



PRINTED FACE VENEER PANELS have grown out of the "imitation" wood category. G-P's Gatehouse (left) and Monitor (right) panelings with a simulated woodgrain finish on tropical hardwood veneer and wood fiber board, respectively, almost surpass Nature herself. Choices of light, medium and dark wood tones are available to offer the illusion of greater space as well as attractive patterns. They add dimension to your walls inexpensively. Photo courtesy: Georgia-Pacific.

Reflect your lifestyle . . .

Create a new interior dimension with panels

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home! Whether you are the type



who frequently enjoys entertaining others or just relaxing with family members, the interior of your home mirrors your life style.

Active entertainers

If you are (just to name a few) a sports enthusiast, a theater goer, a youth leader, or a member of a bridge set, you probably like to invite others over after the game, play, den meeting, party, or whatever.

Then you can create a tasteful, comfortable interior to match your life style and your pocketbook too.

Look to prefinished plywood wall panels to do the job.

They are available in a wide selection from natural wood face veneers to man-made print duplications.

And, they come in a wide range of styles, patterns, colors, natural or designed surfaces, textures and finishes.

Major producers of paneling for the home, like Georgia-Pacific Corp., help make your selection easier.

New, interesting look

They have carried the look of wood one step further with recent improvements made in design and pattern treatments.

Now, wall panels break away from the conventional paneled look by introducing innovative surface treatments and dimensional effects for today's interiors.

Some of the texture is subtle. Panels with special color-toning on a real hardwood face veneer supply the customized look of leather to suggest a salute to skilled craftsmanship. Other textures are bolder with embossed vertical grooves and random cross-scoring to simulate a narrow board effect, so popular in the decorating trends currently sweeping the nation.

Gone are 'imitations'

With the improvements in color and grain reproduction, the printed wood-grain panelings have grown out of the "imitation" wood category. Now, highly realistic reproductions of expensive and exotic woods almost surpass nature itself.

Select reproductions of popular hardwoods—walnut, pecan and oak—possess pronounced three-dimensional effects which create delightful perspectives in themselves. They offer the illusion of greater space as well as attractive patterns.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977—13

• If you don't like pattern, go with texture. Imagine a cocoa-brown burlap texture, for example, with

furniture covered in pale linen. Or eggplant-colored moire if sophisticated elegance is your look.

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The needlework, long ago abandoned by our grandmothers and aunts, has suddenly reappeared with patterns reminiscent of peasant backgrounds. Even the colors are "natural" and speak of the rich

earth. Brown, gold, "peasant blue," rust, green, and a spirited terracotta enhance the motifs of a simpler way of life.

If you long for a "heritage home" of your own, but your great-great grandmother didn't leave you any 300-year-old heirlooms, how do you begin? Let's start with the eat-in kitchen.

First, there are the essentials: a table—possibly with a butcher block top, and the chairs. In the corner, a clear wood etagere to hold such "rustic" accessories as a ceramic jar, mugs, dishes, lots of plants and a wooden wine rack.

With the proper amount

of ambition, you can panel the walls in rough-textured pine "crate" wood, and hang a few copper pots and pans to add to the country feeling.

For the heirloom-look, what about an area rug with stylized peasant motifs that is an authentic design from a circa 16th-18th century Scandinavian "röllakan" or wall hanging?

A rug from Ege Rya's new 100% wool *Heritage Collection* would be perfect. Woven in Denmark, the patterns are naive and charming, filled with whimsical ladies, stylized birds, roosters, plants, flowers, and animals. There is even an 18th-century wedding scene.



A RUSTIC KITCHEN paneled in rough textured pine "crate" wood is warmed up with "Jelling," a whimsical rug from Ege Rya's new 100% wool *Heritage Collection*. Stylized peasant motifs that enhance the country atmosphere are authentic designs from a circa 16th-18th century Scandinavian wall-hanging. Clear wood furnishings as well as the earth-toned rug colors create a sense of back-to-essentials characteristic of the current "naturals" style.



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The green thumb look

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- Tall artificial plants can brighten up dark corners. Install back-lighting to cast romantic shadows on the walls at night.

- Decorate unused fireplaces with beautiful imitation plant arrangements. These groupings also can be placed on the mantle, when the fireplace is in use.

- Use these lifelike plants to decorate your vacation home and never worry about watering while you're away.

- Create a garden effect in your spare room with artificial plant groupings, tall trees and hanging planters. These, combined with rattan and wicker furniture, create a year-round summery atmosphere.

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HUMORIST MICKEY FREEMAN, of Sergeant Bilko television fame, will be the guest artist at the United Jerusalem reception to be held in behalf of State of Israel Bonds under the joint auspices of Temple Beth Israel and Congregation Shaare Zedek of Providence.

Carl Lefkowitz of Temple Beth Israel and Leo Greenberg of Congregation Shaare Zedek will be presented the United Jerusalem Award of the Israel Bond Organization at the event to be held Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel, 155 Niagara Street.

The award to Mr. Lefkowitz and Mr. Greenberg is for their leadership in communal endeavors and in the upbuilding of Israel. The reception will also be in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, whose development has been financed with the aid of Israel Bonds.

Westerly Lodge B'nai B'rith

Norman Goldenberg, a World War II veteran who also saw service for Israel before and after the State of Israel was established, will be the guest speaker at the annual installation and dinner of the Westerly Lodge of B'nai B'rith to be held on Wednesday night, June 15, in Westerly's Congregation Shalom Tzedek Synagogue on Union Street.

Following WW II, in which he served as a staff sergeant in a rifle platoon of mountain infantry or ski troop, Mr. Goldenberg taught ice and rock climbing to recruits in Yugoslavia and Austria. Both he and his wife went on separate foreign missions for pre-state Israel and helped found a mountain border kibbutz where Mr. Goldenberg, serving as a defense commander, built the military positions which included 2.5 kilometers of 12 ft. wide barbed wire. Mr. and Mrs. Goldenberg and their son, Dan, were living in Israel when the Yom Kippur War broke and Mr. Goldenberg served as a volunteer until spring 1974.

Mr. Goldenberg, who spent many months climbing, snowshoeing and skiing on Mr. Hermon, will show slides looking down and over Lebanon and views of the Syrian plain to Damascus and beyond. Other slides will depict a desert army serving in 40 ft. snowdrifts and fighting one storm which dumped 6 feet of snow. Mr. Goldenberg will give a mountain man's view of Israel sights which he has appropriately titled, "The Israel You've Never Seen."

The kosher buffet dinner featuring hot and cold specialties is being catered by Levy's Restaurant of Norwich and will be served at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting Joseph Lewiss, secretary, before June 10.

Officers to be installed will be Lawrence Wasserman, president; Morris Silverman, vice president; Joseph Lewiss, secretary; Samuel Hirsch, treasurer; Ernest Coleman, chaplain; Clifford Kezlin, Paul Feder and Harry Itchkawich, trustees.

BOYCOTT PAYOLA

NEW YORK: Although the Arab boycott office in Damascus denies it, a company can have its name removed from the boycott list by a payment of between \$25,000 and \$40,000 provided its contacts with Israel are not too obvious.



GUEST PERFORMER Eddie Schaffer will entertain at Temple Beth Torah, for their United Jerusalem celebration on June 4, in conjunction with his New England tour for State of Israel Bonds. Chairing this year's event — which will recognize the contributions of Oscar I. Cohen — are Mrs. Max Greenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon S. Sollosy.

Riffkin Is Area V.P.

(Continued from page 1)

campaign chairman for Warwick and is a member of the board of governors of B'nai B'rith. He is also co-chairman of the Task Force on Soviet Jewry of the Jewish Community Relations Council and has been active with many other organizations.

In making the announcement, Robert A. Riesman, president of the Federation, said, "The Federation is happy to recognize the importance of this new area in our state-wide Jewish community. With many people, especially younger families living in this burgeoning area of the state, we want to be sure that the Federation is responsive to their needs and that they, in turn, be made aware of how the Federation can help build a Jewish community throughout the state. I am particularly delighted that Mitchell Riffkin has accepted this important post as he has already demonstrated community leadership."

Mr. Everett Berlinsky, who initially recommended this change, will continue as area vice president of Cranston.

Friedman, Salmanson

(Continued from page 1)

Richard Marker, Cynthia Friedman and James Winston.

Brief reports were presented at the meeting by Mrs. Jason C. Siegel, president of the Women's Association, and Dr. Henry M. Litchman, president of The Miriam Hospital Staff Association. Chairman Stanley Grossman outlined the highlights of activities and reviewed the accomplishments of the hospital during the past year. The keynote speaker was Dr. M. Terry McEnany, newly-appointed surgeon-in-chief at The Miriam and professor of surgery at the Brown University Program in Medicine, who spoke on "The Changing Practice of Surgery."

Eight Terrorist's Cells Uncovered

TEL AVIV (JTA): Security sources announced that 66 Arabs have been detained recently on suspicion of membership in eight terrorist cells that have been active for two years in the Judea and Samaria districts of the West Bank. An investigation is underway.

The members of the one El Fatah group, uncovered in Hebron, are believed responsible for placing a bomb in a Jewish restaurant near the Machpela Cave in Hebron two months ago.

Polish Legacy Is Theme Of Exhibit

CHICAGO: The Polonus Philatelic Society of Chicago, which recently held their yearly stamp exhibition with the theme of Polish legacy in the United States, prominently featured Haym Salomon, a Polish Jew who helped in the financing of America's Revolutionary War. Salomon, a merchant, banker and financier, had fought for Polish independence and was a close friend of the foremost Polish patriots. When

Poland's cause was lost and the country was dismembered in 1772, by Russia, Austria and Prussia, Salomon left for America.

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Likud Bloc

(Continued from page 1)

ruling force in every Israeli government since independence in 1948. Begin claimed his victory, telling exuberant followers that he expected to form the next government.

Begin has asked the defeated Labor Party to join in a coalition government, saying Israel was ready for serious negotiations with its Arab neighbors and "we stand for peace."

According to Labor Party sources, top officials have decided they will not join a national unity government. Begin hopes to form a coalition by June 13.

Begin was denounced as a "terrorist" by angered Arab states who claimed the Likud victory was a threat to Middle East peace.

Quoting from the US Democratic Party platform, Begin called for "face-to-face, direct negotiations" between Israel and the Arabs. He made it clear that he opposed "externally devised formulas," apparently referring to indications Washington might come up with its own plan.

In an interview at his Tel Aviv apartment, once his guerrilla hideout, Begin told interviewers "we mean serious negotiations....we stand for peace."

Begin, 63, commented that "I believe President Carter will keep his commitment," adding that Carter had "said there must be morality in foreign relations. May I respectfully ask what is more moral than to keep a commitment?"

Refusing to be pinned down on Likud's pledges never to withdraw from the West Bank of the Jordan River, Begin said, "It is futile. If we withdraw from Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) our security is destroyed and the chance of peace falls to the ground."

The party platform, which does not ban withdrawal, pledges that the West Bank "will not come under alien rule." In broadening its appeal for the election, the Likud party indicated that it was ready to trade parts of the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights and the Sinai Desert.

Begin announced that "if the Geneva conference is convened, let's say, at the end of this year, I will go to Geneva."

US Reaction

The Likud victory took US officials by surprise, but a spokesman for President Carter said the president wants to meet whoever is the new Israeli premier, and that "I know he personally has no concern about the ability of this government to deal with the freely chosen government of Israel."

In an effort to maintain momentum toward a Middle East peace settlement, the United States renewed Mr. Carter's invitation to the new prime minister of Israel to visit Washington. A State Department spokesman said that the United States is still committed to Israel's security.

Samuel W. Lewis, new US ambassador to Israel, told reporters upon his arrival in Tel Aviv that Mr. Carter and a succession of Congresses had affirmed support for Israel's existence, adding, "I can not conceive of a time when it might falter." He said that the elections proved Israel's "vitality....We will never seek to impose our will."

The Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* said the Likud bloc united extremist groups and "their leader, in particular, categorically oppose a return to the Arabs of territories occupied in 1967...."

State-controlled radios in Arab lands branded Begin a "notorious terrorist" and said the election would spell disaster for President Carter's peace efforts in the Middle East.

A threat was issued by Palestinian guerrillas to "escalate violence" in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank, over which the Likud wants to retain Israeli sovereignty.

According to sources in Syria, President Hafez Assad would use the Likud victory to persuade Saudi

Arabia to finance additional arms.

American officials. It seems that much more profound and far-reaching problems may have arisen beyond the procedural difficulties, which would not have been easily surmounted even if Peres and the Labor Party had been returned to power.

Geneva Setback

It is speculated that the elections will further set back the Carter Administration's timetable for reconvening a Geneva conference on the Middle East, according to

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THE HONOR ROLL committee of the Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT invites its membership to the annual luncheon to be held on Thursday, June 2, at the Shamrock Cliff in Newport, Rhode Island. Members planning this event are, seated left to right, Mrs. Murray Miller, Mrs. Joel Licker, Mrs. Judah Rosen and Mrs. Bruce Lang.

PWP Planning Week-long Drive for New Members

Single parents are invited to attend any of the following events to learn more about Parents Without Partners, Inc. Prospective member cards will be issued at the door without cost. These will allow an interested single parent to attend all PWP activities for 45 days with no obligation to join. Membership information will be available at all events. For the remainder of this month, events will include:

- Thursday, May 26, at 8:30 p.m. there will be a Parents Without Partners Week welcome night at the Prudential Building, Midway Road, Garden City, Cranston. A panel of members and directors will explain programs and answer questions about the organization. The door to the hall is in the rear of the building.

- On Friday, May 27, at 8:30 p.m., PWP will host a Newcomers Night at the Hearstone Motor Inn, Route 44, Seekonk, Massachusetts (Garden Arbor Room). This is intended to be a relaxing evening with an explanation of programs followed by dancing.

- On Sunday, May 29, at 8:30 p.m. there will be a PWP Week Hospitality Dance at Five Acres Restaurant, Waterman Avenue, East Providence. Dancing will be to the music of "Stardusters." No admission after 10:30 p.m.

- On Monday, May 30, at 11 a.m. the Providence Chapter of PWP will hold its annual Memorial Day picnic. This event is open to all single parents and their children.

Nixon Complained He Was Surrounded

NEW YORK (JTA): Hitherto unpublished transcripts of Watergate tapes reveal that former President Nixon was worried that Jews on the White House staff were leaking information to Jewish reporters and complained to his press secretary, Ron Ziegler, that he was surrounded by Jews, the New York Daily News reported today.

According to the News, Nixon, "talking about the tapes of conversations he had with his one-time counsel, John Dean, told press secretary Ron Ziegler . . . and I talked about Jews . . . I said we're not going to — there's now a Jewish seat (on the Supreme Court) . . . I said I've got them all around me. I've got Kissinger and I've got (Herbert) Stein . . . uh, and I said, and I pointed out our Jewish friends — even on our White House staff — leak to Jews. But Dean says, there'll never be a leak out of me. I just don't know how to leak."

The transcripts which show that Nixon was aware of "hush money" for the Watergate burglars more than a year before he resigned from the Presidency in August, 1974, were excerpted today in the Washington Post, the New York Times and the News.

but single parents will have to attend one of the above mentioned events in order to find out where the picnic will be held, as the information was inadvertently omitted from the press release.

Gush Settlement Legalized on Bank

JERUSALEM (JTA): The first families to inhabit Mesha, a new settlement some seven kilometers east of the "Green Line" near Petach Tikva, moved to the site with official blessing. The families are the spearhead of a Gush Emunim settlement group which has long campaigned to be allowed to settle the area and recently won the approval of the Ministerial Settlement Committee headed by Minister-Without-Portfolio Yisrael Galili.

A nahal unit has been preparing the ground for the past several weeks. The area is sparsely populated and is considered close enough to the old border to be within the "minor rectifications" that Israel has in mind along that border, especially at its narrowest stretch near the center of the country. Gush Emunim says it has some 500 people on the Mesha waiting list, but the Housing Ministry told newsmen it has a budget for only 15 families at present.

Notices

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

A regular meeting of the Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will be held on Wednesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at the Warwick Police Station, Veterans' Memorial Parkway.

The program for the evening will be a demonstration of basic skin care and beauty hints, demonstrated by Susanne Zucker. Faye Goldman, the newly installed president, will preside. Harriet Mendelowitz will be the hostess for the evening. All interested members are welcome to join the group. For further information, call 738-7355.

JHA WOMEN

The Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island will hold its annual board luncheon on Wednesday, May 25, at noon at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. The nominating committee will present the slate of officers. Reservations may be made by contacting Muriel Leach at 421-3405, Lillian Fellner at 725-2990, or Blanche Revkin at 722-5550. This luncheon is open to members and friends.

CELEBRATE UPRISING

BRUSSELS: The 34th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising was celebrated here by a religious service at the Main Synagogue.

Israel Lodges Complaint With Undof Over MIGs

TEL AVIV, (JTA): Israel has lodged a formal complaint with the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) over the flight of two Syrian MIG-17s over Israeli positions on Mt. Hermon in the northern Golan Heights. Military sources said they were obviously on a photo-reconnaissance mission since they made several passes over the Israeli positions. The sources said it was possible that Syria may be deliberately trying to create tension along the Golan Heights demarcation line prior to renewal of the UNDOF mandate which expires May 30. Meanwhile, Israeli sappers are inspecting fire extinguishers on buses after a bomb was discovered concealed in an extinguisher on a bus near Tel Aviv.

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Young German Wins Rubinstein Prize

JERUSALEM (JTA): A young German pianist, Gerhard Oppitz, has won the coveted First Prize in Israel's Second Artur Rubinstein Piano Competition. The 24-year-old Oppitz was followed by Diana Kacso of Brazil and Etsuki Terada of Japan. With the \$5000 in prize money and gold medal goes a huge

amount of international prestige which is expected to lead to invitations to play with major orchestras around the world.

Mayor Teddy Kollek named the 90-year-old Rubinstein a "Distinguished Citizen of Jerusalem."

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YOUTH DEPARTMENT NEW LOOK

Plans are already underway for the summer months, but your input is still needed in helping to plan activities which will brighten this summer in Providence.

A "Transition into Summer" program will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 1, 2 and 3. The three days of activities will include Italian Kosher cooking, Batik, Co-Ed Volleyball, Softball and more! Are you interested? Call Hannah at 861-8800 for more details.

The Gameroom will have a new look this summer! Beginning the

third week in June, Joan Borkow, the new Gameroom Supervisor, will be coordinating weekly activities, including a film series, cook outs, coffeehouses and outside trips. Watch your mail for a detailed flyer. If you would like to perform in the gameroom this summer or if you have ideas for activities, give either Joan or Hannah a call any week night.

Looking for a summer job? The Youth Department will be coordinating day jobs for its members. Just drop by the Center and fill out an application.

STEP INTO SUMMER

Monday — T-Shirt Art — Tie Dying, patches, embroidery, children supply their own solid colored T-shirt and we supply the rest of the needed supplies.

Tuesday — Start A Garden — in a box which can be transferred to your own garden, vegetable and flower seeds will be started.

Wednesday — Bar-B-Q — outdoor cooking recipes and techniques. (Pocket Stew, Roasted Corn on the Cob, etc.)

Thursday — Summer Chimes — Create Windchimes to make music indoors and out throughout the summer.

Members Fee \$8.00 for 4 days or \$2.50 for each individual day.
June 13, 14, 15, 16 — 4:00-5:00 p.m.

REGISTER FOR GESTALT

The last Family Life Education Workshop this spring, "Fantasy and Introduction to Gestalt," will commence on Wednesday, June 15, and continue for six sessions.

For a modest fee of \$24 (\$12 for Center members), participants will be offered tools to help them discover the riches in their own beings, and to use these riches to develop improved self-images and more satisfying personal behavior.

Workshop leader Judy Syck has

worked in U.R.I.'s Family Life Education Program for four years, and is highly regarded by her colleagues and by workshop participants.

Registration is required by Monday, June 6, so that any necessary support staff will be sufficiently prepared. Call Sue Barker at 521-6443 or Bobbie Carichner at 861-8800 for more information, and register by mail or in person at the Center.



DEDICATE ART GALLERY: Sunday afternoon, May 8, the Sydney family presented the Jewish Community Center with a generous gift establishing the Sydney Art Gallery Room in memory of Jacob T. Sydney and Albert Sydney and in honor of Mrs. Jacob (Ada) T. Sydney. Appearing here are Norman Robinson, president of the Jewish Community Center; Mrs. Jacob T. Sydney; Lola Schwartz, acting director of the Jewish Community Center; and Rabbi Nachman Cohen, dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School. Many guests of the Sydney family were present for the ceremony.

France, Israel Pursue Joint Cancer Research

By Edwin Eytan

PARIS, (JTA): Israel's Weizmann Institute and France's "Institut Pasteur" have embarked on a joint program of intensive cancer research. France's Health Minister Simone Veil said the project "is a symbol of what scientists can do when they place themselves above national ambitions." Mrs. Veil was addressing a press conference at which the project was announced. The Minister also said Leonard Bernstein will conduct the French

National Orchestra next month at a gala performance to help raise money for the program.

The Wismann-Pasteur project is a private venture but, Mrs. Veil said, it is being conducted with in the framework of existing Franco-Israeli scientific agreements. Nobel Prize winner Francois Jacob said the two institutes would be investigating the relation between embryonic and cancerous cells and study the organic substances which stimulate the production of antibodies. Another Nobel Prize Laureate, Prof. Andre Lwoff, said

the two institutions will work separately on complimentary projects. He announced that the two organizations will draw equal shares from the projected fund drive and expressed the hope that all people will realize the importance of the study.

Rural Development

LONDON: Jordan is to receive a L9 million loan from Britain for rural development and improvements to the water supply system for Akaba, the country's Red Sea port, which is near Israel's port of Elat.

PHYS. ED. COURSES SET FOR SPRING & SUMMER

Swmnastics Course

A swimnastic course for adults aged 18 and up will be offered on Monday and Wednesday, 10:00 - 10:30 a.m., beginning May 25. Fee: \$5.00 for eight lessons.

Coed Softball

Coed Softball will be offered this summer for adults aged 18 and up on Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., beginning June 28. There is no charge for Center members.

Infant Swim Course

Is your infant drownproofed? Come and join in the Center's newest swimming course, "Water Babies". This class is designed for infants aged six to thirty five months and their mothers or fathers. Parents will accompany their children in the water and learn how to make the water a comfortable and safe environment for their youngsters. This class will be

offered this summer on Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00 - 10:30 a.m., beginning June 28. Fee: \$8.00 for 10 lessons.

Advanced Lifesaving Course

An Advanced Lifesaving course will be offered this summer on Monday and Wednesday, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., beginning June 27. Upon successful completion of this 21 hour course, participants aged 15 and up will receive American Red Cross certification. Participants must purchase the book **Lifesaving: Rescue and Water Safety** and provide their own masks, snorkels and fins. Fee: Members - no charge; Non-members - \$6.00.

Register for these classes at the Center Basket Room. For more information Call Judith h Slifka or Elliot Goldstein at the Center, 861-8800.

DIRECTOR KRONENBERG ADDRESSES JCC MEETING

Center members attending the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's 52nd Annual Meeting on Wednesday, May 11, heard both the good and bad news about Jewish communal service in Rhode Island. Meeting Chairman David Hirsch and Active Executive Director Lola Schwartz spoke enthusiastically about old and new Center programs.

In his keynote address on "Non-Institutional Alternatives for the Elderly" Jewish Home for the Aged Director Irving Kronenberg was emphatic. In discussing the response of the Jewish Community to the multiple needs of our ever increasing population of Jewish senior adults, Kronenberg warned

that steps must be taken today to prepare for the needs of the elderly tomorrow.

Rabbi Gerald Zelermyer installed officers Norman Robinson, President, David Hirsch, Vice-President, Noah Tempkin, Vice-President, Howard Schachter, Treasurer and Harold Cohen, Secretary. New Center Board Members installed by Rabbi Zelermyer are Herta Hoffman, Barbara Feldstein, Joan Borkow, Sheldon Green, Terry Kantorowitz, Lawrence Reinstein, Linda Schwartz and Esther Swartz.

There was an informal reception following the meeting, ably prepared by Annual Meeting Co-Chairmen Carolyn and Joel Roseman.

PRE-SCHOOL SERVICES REGISTER NOW

For the
Sept. 1977 School Year

Nursery School, 5 days
3,4 year olds, 9-12 a.m.
3,4 year olds, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Playschool, 2 days
2 year olds, 9-11 a.m.
Tuesday and Thursday

Playschool, 3 days
4,5 year olds, 12:30-3:30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Call Carol Lessuck, 861-8800,
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To Be Barred From W. Bank

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Military Government announced that it will bar Jewish Defense League leader Rabbi Meir Kahane from the West Bank because his sorties into that territory have been deliberately provocative toward the Arab population.

The announcement came after Kahane published advertisements in local newspapers stating that he

was going to Nablus to lay the foundations of a "Jewish city" there and that he intended to do the same in Jericho and Hebron. Several weeks ago, Kahane turned up in Nablus with five armed bodyguards and caused a disturbance outside the town hall. There have been serious riots in Nablus since then requiring the intervention of Israeli troops with tear gas.



TO BE HONORED: Abraham I. Aron will be honored at the upcoming State of Israel reception at Temple Beth Am, Warwick. In announcing his forthcoming honor, Rabbi Rotman explained that the congregation and State of Israel Bonds were pleased to come together to join in the tribute to Mr. Aron, who has served as president of the temple for two terms. He has also been ritual chairman, youth director, and has been involved in all aspects of temple activity.

His communal activities have included chairman of the Warwick Federation, scouting commissioner of Westshore District of Narragansett Council. Jack Mossberg, program chairman, announced that the affair will be held June 4 at the temple and will feature Israeli comedy stars Danny Tadmore. Reservations for the evening are being handled by Mr. and Mrs. Si Aron.

Youth Orchestras Step Up Programs

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestras will present the final concert of their season on Tuesday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence. Three string training classes open the program with the beginners under the direction of Linda Mouradian, the intermediate beginners under the direction of David Bullock, and the advanced beginners under the direction of Frances Ruggiero.

The second part of the concert will feature the Junior Youth Orchestra under the direction of Charles Rejto. Martin Fischer will conduct the Senior Youth Orchestra. Lisa Kushious is the piano soloist.

On May 22, the Senior Orchestra will perform at the Center for the Arts in Westerly at 4 p.m. In addition, three ensembles made up of Youth Orchestra members, will be heard. On the same day, the Junior Orchestra will be taped for an appearance on Art Train, a feature of WPRI-TV Channel 12.

On Thursday, May 26, the Juniors will visit the Quiddnessett Elementary and the Davisville Middle schools in North Kingstown, where they will present one hour programs for students in the school department's string program.

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Going To Israel

- June 8-June 17 — 20th Cospar Meeting and Associated Symposia
- June 12-June 26 — Holy Orthodox Church Tour to the Holy Land, led by Rev. Sylvester Henry
- June 13-June 16 — International Advertising Conference
- June 15-June 29 — Torah Brotherhood, led by Mr. Milton Silverstein
- June 19-June 25 — International Symposium on Inborn Errors of Metabolism in Man
- June 20-June 27 — First International Congress on Agriculture
- June 21-July 3 — Ahavath Israel Club, led by Mrs. Esther Greenberg
- June 22-July 6 — Temple Beth Torah, led by Rabbi Gerald Zelmeyer
- June 26-August 7 — Jewish Federation of the North Shore, Hartford Jewish Federation and Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Trip to Israel for High School Students.
- July 6-July 14 — 80th Annual Convention of Zionists of America
- July 10-July 22 — 10th Maccabiah Games
- July 18-August 1 — Harvard-Radcliffe Hillel Graduates, led by Leslie Keiter and Michael Kort
- July 18-August 1 — Tree of Life Sons of Israel, led by Rabbi David Fields
- July 21-August 11 — Adath Yeshurun Club, led by Mr. Samuel Willman
- July 25-August 8 — Beth David Synagogue Tour, led by Rabbi and Mrs. William Cohen
- July 26-August 16 — Anshe Kol Israel, led by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Spiegelbaum
- July 31-August 4 — First World Congress of Jewish Deaf
- August 3-August 17 — United Church of Christ Tour of the Holy Land, led by Rev. Francis Connors
- August 7-August 28 — Second Baptist Church, led by Rev. Michael Mitchell
- August 11-August 29 — Beth Israel Center, led by Rabbi Edward Mosler
- August 14-August 19 — 2nd International Congress of Family Therapy
- August 21-August 26 — 30th International Psychoanalytic Congress
- August 23-Sept. 6 — Louis Stanley Friends Tour Israel, led by Mr. and Mrs. L. Stanley
- August 27-Sept. 12 — Tree of Life Sons of Israel, led by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gold
- Sept. 10-Sept. 15 — 12th Congress of International Academy of Pathology
- Sept. 10-Sept. 16 — 2nd International Congress of Ecology
- Sept. 15-Sept. 25 — Torah Brotherhood, led by Mr. Max Erlich
- Sept. 26-Oct. 10 — Annual Amateur Camera Tour, led by Mr. Ira Stanley
- Sept. 29-Oct. 9 — Simchat Torah in Israel, led by Mr. Jack Kessler
- Sept. 29-Oct. 13 — Holy Christian Church, led by Rev. Joseph B. Greene
- Oct. 10-Oct. 24 — Connecticut Visits Israel, led by Madeline and Stan Lichter
- Oct. 12-Oct. 27 — Temple Mishkan Tefila, led by Rabbi Richard Yellin
- Oct. 13-Oct. 27 — Springfield & Western Mass. Visits Israel, led by Mrs. Shirley Uman
- Oct. 17-Oct. 31 — New England Region of Hadassah, led by Mrs. Bea Garber
- Oct. 18-Nov. 1 — Temple Emanuel, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Roth
- October 23-Oct. 28 — 2nd International Conference of Human Reproduction
- Oct. 31-Nov. 4 — International Conference on Meteorology of Semi-Arid Zones
- Nov. 1-Nov. 6 — First International Conference & Exhibition on Jewish Culinary Art
- Nov. 6-Nov. 11 — International Conference on Gastrointestinal Cancer
- Nov. 13-Nov. 21 — International Symposium on the Pineal Gland
- Nov. 27-Dec. 4 — 2nd International Beekeepers Holiday in Israel

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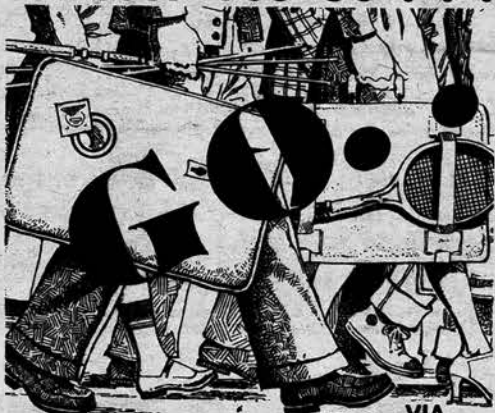
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'The Other Side Of Prejudice: Challenging The Status Quo'

The Urban League of Rhode Island has been awarded a \$11,810.00 grant from the Rhode Island Council for the Humanities to conduct a series of 12, state-wide, public forums concerned with "The Other Side of Prejudice: Challenging the Status Quo." The forums will bring together Rhode Islanders and humanists to examine their feelings about prejudice. Selected

films, representing various points of view, will be discussed by a humanist and several community resource people. This will provide a stimulus for dialogue.

Topics range from the origins of prejudice to the loss of Black history, as a child views struggle on the college campus. Humanists from the fields of philosophy, literature, psychology and religion

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



We have all heard the saying, "Second hand low," which certainly does pertain very often. This especially when it would seem that one is just wasting an honor if it is played directly in front of a known higher honor. However, another saying that should supercede all others is, "There is a time and a place for everything." If every Declarer really delved into the situation and utilized all the information he had I am sure that more of them would have deviated from what seemed the normal and consequently gained a trick by so doing.

North
♦ K 8 5 3
♥ K 8 4
♦ Q J 7
♠ K Q 7

West
♦ 9 7 2
♥ 10 3
♦ A 9 6 2
♠ 9 5 3 2

East
♦ 6
♥ A J 7 5 2
♦ 10 8 4
♠ A J 10 6

South
♦ A Q J 10 4
♥ Q 9 6
♦ K 5 3
♠ 8 4

North and South were vulnerable, North Dealer with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	P
2 ♠	P	4 ♠	End

The bidding provided no problem at all. North, even though Aceless, had an opening bid. East, not vulnerable, had just enough to make his overcall at the one level. If North had opened one Spade I would not have ventured two Hearts with East's hand. South's bid was normal and after that game was reached directly after North raised to two. That was all South had to hear.

The problem was to make the hand after West's lead of the Heart 10, the lead every West made after hearing the overcall. I watched as more than half of the Declarers, without any thought whatsoever, called for a low Heart from Dummy. One East failed to take advantage of this lapse by going right up with his Ace, thereby making both the King and Queen good for Declarer and at the same time allowing him to make the hand. I am happy to say that the rest played the encouraging seven willing to give up a trick to Declarer's Queen but making sure they remained behind Dummy's King with the Ace and the Jack. As long as they did this and waited, they were rewarded when West eventually got in with the Diamond Ace and lead his other Heart through North's King. No matter what Dummy played, East made two Heart tricks to set the hand. The Club Ace was the fourth trick.

What should Declarer do then to avoid this and ascertain his contract? Very Simple. What should he know from East's overcall and West's lead combined? That East has the remaining high Hearts which fact can be absolutely taken advantage of. How, by not playing second hand low. Watch what happens if Dummy's King covers the ten. East can take his Ace but how can he get another Heart trick? Not unless Declarer gives it to him.

will lead the discussions on "The Other Side of Prejudice." The Urban League wants to expose the people of Rhode Island to the thoughts and feelings of lives spent on both sides of this issue.

First Forum

The first forum will be May 26, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Old State House, 150 Benefit Street. Dr. Charles Nichols of Brown University, Rev. Raymond Gibson, past chairman of the Rhode Island Commission of Civil Rights, Father Guidice, vicar of community affairs at the Catholic Diocese, and Geoffrey Black, assistant chaplain at Brown University, are panel members for the evening which begins with a short film on the "Roots of Prejudice." This will be followed by an informal discussion and refreshments.

The second forum will be on Thursday, June 2, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Trinity Church Parish House, 27 High Street, Newport, and will concern "The Dream of Martin Luther King: Myth or Reality."

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Annual Report



Jewish
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of
Rhode Island

1976-1977



President's Report

In submitting my final report to you, I was torn between the need to be brief and the compulsion to be inclusive. In the hope of being read, I chose brevity and shall report only highlights, then deal with what has been left on the Federation agenda.

What has been accomplished you will find summarized by my colleagues elsewhere in these pages, which render their accounts to you of what the Federation has done in the past year with the time, energies and funds you contributed. There is little I can add to their reports, which in my view understate the results of the talent and many hours of hard work freely devoted by these dedicated men and women and by their associates.

The achievement which shines brightest is the successful campaign led so brilliantly by the General Campaign Chairman, his Initial Gifts Chairman, and by the leadership of the Women's Division and Young Women's Division campaigns. In all of our major divisions the planning was wise, the execution masterful and the followup thorough. The leaders, workers and givers can be proud of the campaign.

Vital as it is, the campaign is only one activity of the Federation. Even though the campaign realized a greater total than any since the Yom Kippur War, needs continued to outrun resources. The pressure was not lifted from the men and women responsible for the allocation process. Skilled chairing of the subcommittees combined the fresh approach of new members and the experience of veterans to bring to the Allocations Committee and to the Board informed and equitable recommendations for distributing the proceeds of our campaign among our beneficiary agencies. The responsibility of those charged with allocations is truly harrowing: it is a serious duty, taken seriously, and will not become less so in our time.



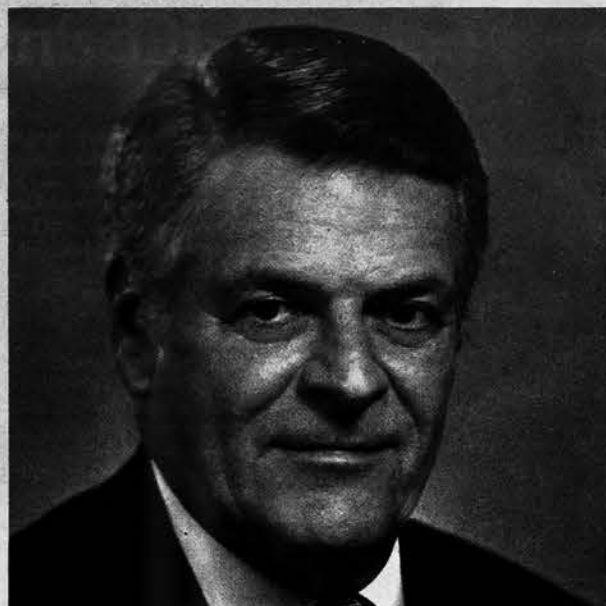
Before taking off for the historic "This year in Jerusalem" mission to Israel, held in October '76. A group of 32, headed by Merrill Hassenfeld and Dr. Alden and Nancy Blackman, left for the UJA Conference and returned with a deeper understanding of the State of Israel.

The major thrust of other Federation activities was directed toward opening up the Federation to the community and the community to the Federation, removing barriers to understanding and unity. A great deal of time was spent in working with the individual agencies to develop mutual comprehension and better execution of our respective roles and missions.

While this has been a continuing effort, one particular instance dramatizes our interdependence. The fire at the Home for the Aged brought the entire community to the rescue, spontaneously and without summons, together with our Christian friends and neighbors. In the aftermath, it was immediately recognized that the damage to the Home and its kitchen would disrupt the day care program at the Home and the hot lunch program for the senior adults at the Jewish Community Center. Within hours after the fire, a meeting was called, involving the Home, the Center, the Jewish Family and Children's Service, and the Federation to deal with the problem. Their combined efforts enabled these programs to continue virtually without interruption.

Such cooperation does not wait for emergencies. The Federation has worked regularly with our agencies and their lay and professional leadership. Federation volunteers were charged with maintaining liaison with our local beneficiaries; the senior professionals of all Jewish agencies in our community met monthly; and president-to-president contacts have been frequent and cordial.

We were also in communication with the Board of Rabbis and the Council of Jewish Congregational Presidents to hear and help deal with respective concerns, through our Federation-Synagogue Relations Committee and through individual Federation leaders. While it is not the function of the Federation to provide directly the elements for leading a full Jewish life in our community, my pre-



Robert A. Riesman

decessors and I have seen it as our duty to work with our rabbis and congregational presidents in creating an environment and building structures that will provide these elements to the community in an appropriate manner and in accordance with Jewish law and practice.

Last year's report mentioned the problem of determining how we can best help develop each of the areas of our state within the framework of our Federation. While each area vice-president has given sound advice and unstinting cooperation, both in the campaign and in other important activities, the issue is still with us. At the recommendation of our Area Vice-President for Cranston-Warwick, a new area was created for Warwick. This action, dictated by the demographics of our Rhode Island Jewish population, is both timely and rational, but is only part of the solution. I must bequeath the issue of area development to my successor.

His inheritance includes another unresolved matter. Our Community Relations Council has achieved a great deal, and yet the narrow base from which it has operated has laid an undue burden on a few dedicated and highly knowledgeable men and women. Will Robin brought talent and commitment to professional leadership of the Community Relations Council; while we shall miss him as a professional, I am delighted to see him as a "civilian" on our Board of Directors. I am sorry that I must leave the task of restructuring our Community Relations Council to our next president.

Other unfinished business remains in the hands of hard-working committees. Our By-Laws Committee, engaged in revising our rules and structure, has worked its way through several drafts. Its recommendations will be submitted to the Board in the coming months.

The Multiple Appeals Committee is continuing to prepare guidelines for independent fund-raising by those agencies and organizations that are direct or indirect beneficiaries of our campaign. By



Contemplating the Impact of Dollars: Robert A. Riesman, president of the JFRI, flanked by, left, Melvin L. Zurier and Louis B. Rubinstein, standing, chairmen of allocation subcommittees, analysing the needs of the various beneficiary agencies of the Federation.

the time this appears in print, the special committees, set up in conjunction with the Jewish Family and Children's Service, may have completed its study of Federation support to the newcomers in our community from Eastern Europe.



That's It: Max Alperin making his point.

Our most ambitious planning effort is that of the Committee on Aging, which is engaged in a state-wide study of the present and future needs of the Jewish aged. Tasks have been assigned to sub-committees, now at work in developing their findings and recommendations to become part of a comprehensive and continuing program for dealing with this major issue.

Not only for ourselves and our children do we build a strong Jewish community here at home. In the forefront of our concerns are the people and the State of Israel, as well as our Jewish brothers and sisters throughout the world. Their last, best ally is a vital American Jewish community — and the dependence is mutual.

This year your Federation, through our Joint Israel Programs Committee and its dedicated chairman, provided support for 20 young people to work, study or live in Israel. Through the Bureau of Jewish Education, an additional 18 students were given a similar opportunity by means of Leonard I. Salmanson Scholarships, made possible by the income from a most generous bequest to the Federation from that great-hearted man. This living memorial is an example for all of us. In cooperation with the United Jewish Appeal, we helped a student from Brown and one from U.R.I. to join a special mission to Israel. The inspiration from this experience will remain with all of these young people, and for years to come will enrich Jewish life for them and for their community.

Israel provided an unforgettable experience for 32 members of our community who took part in "This Year in Jerusalem" with 3,000 other American Jews this past October. A significant number of very able younger people were inspired by what they saw and heard in Israel to assume important Federation campaign and educational roles on their return to Rhode Island. On this mission



Bringing the spirit of Entebbe to Rhode Island

our incoming president acquired both renewed inspiration and a bride-to-be, a dual source of *koach* with which to meet the challenges of his new post.

My successor inherits a full agenda, but he also inherits a strong Federation, in which an ever-increasing number of young men and women are finding their Federation work an important component of their lives. Community ties have been strengthened as we have progressed toward greater unity and understanding of each other and of our responsibilities.

Our Women's and Young Women's Divisions represent great sources of strength. It was a pleasure and an inspiration for me to work with their leaders as colleagues, on whose judgement and insight I place a high value. Their extraordinary campaign achievements are matched by their educational and community service efforts. More and more their talent has become integrated into our committees and governing structure.

As I leave the office in which I have been privileged to serve for three years, I am more grateful than I can ever say for the support and loyalty given me by the lay and professional men and women in our community. The officers and honorary officers have been always available and always generous with their time and advice. I hope that, as an honorary president, I can help my successor in some proportion to the way the honorary presidents have helped me with their wise counsel and dedication to the community. Our professional staff has been responsive to my needs as well as to those of the community. Our Executive Director, Dan Asher, and his assistant, Abe Aschkenasy, played a major role in the success of our outstanding campaign and contributed important staffing for our lay activities. Harold Cort, who has recently joined our staff as Controller and Office Manager, has already been assigned responsibilities that will enable Dan to devote more time to field operations. I am most grateful for the invaluable and cheerful cooperation of our office staff, particularly Eleanor Callahan, our Executive Assistant.

Once more, I must single out one individual for particular thanks. Max Alperin, as Chairman of the Finance Committee, relieved me of a great burden in assuming the responsibility for our finances and financial planning. I shall try to be as helpful to Marvin Holland as Max has been to me, in whatever capacity I can serve.



Thelma Salmanson at the dedication of the Leonard and Thelma Salmanson Nursery School in Israel.

My final salute goes to those men and women, all of whom I wish I could mention by name, who pledge to the limit of their means, whose contributions in time and talent are beyond measure. They know who they are, and I hope they know the affection and respect I shall always have for them.

For valediction I call upon my old friend, Ecclesiastes, who concludes, with all of his illusions dispelled, that "there is nothing better, than that a man should rejoice in his work; for that is his portion..." My rejoicing is tempered by the realization that more was undertaken than was achieved, that desire outran performance. If I do rejoice, it is that I was given the opportunity to serve and did not desist from the task, that I gave it the best that I had to give.

With the strong hand of my successor guiding this Federation, we can look forward to a bright future for our community.



A moment of relaxation at the Advance Gifts Dinner.

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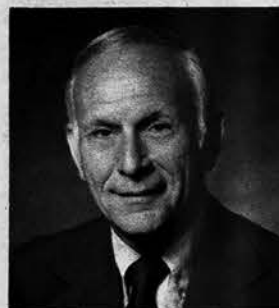
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The Federation Staff

After almost two years as executive director, it is timely to look back and review what has been achieved. Inevitably, whatever has been accomplished is the result of the support and cooperation of many dedicated communal leaders who have devoted their time and energies to the Federation.

One person who deserves much credit for leading the Federation towards the achievement of its goals is Robert A. Riesman, who is completing three years of service as president. In over a decade in Jewish communal service, I have rarely seen a leader who has given more of himself. While he functions at a highly sophisticated level, he is able to cut through complex issues to bring about concrete results.

In turning to specifics; first and foremost is the Federation campaign. We raised \$250,000 more, due in large part to the efforts of chairman, Mel Alperin and the team he developed, starting with his first year as chairman. It has been a pleasure to work with a person who is respected and has the devotion that Mel has. As chairman of Initial Gifts, Herman Selya gave yeoman service to a division that broke ground in setting new standards for giving, and reached a higher percentage of increase than any other division of the campaign.

This year we have embarked on a number of social planning programs with special emphasis on the aging. With the involvement of many concerned volunteers we hope to provide programs that will offer broader services. At the same time other proposed plans should result in the Federation being an even better instrument in enriching and strengthening the lives of Jews and Jewish institutions.

I have had special pleasure in helping to nurture the newly formed boards at the Hillel Foundations serving Brown University and the University of Rhode Island. They have an important task in proposing ways to strengthen and broaden what is currently available to students and faculty.

Our Community Relations Council has continued to respond to the attacks that Jews have been exposed to and to the pressures under which they live. We have continued to work towards eliminating structures imposed upon Jews wherever they are, whether it be in Rhode Island, Israel or other parts of the world. Progress has been made in cementing ties with other religious groups.

We are in the second year of our Community Development Program, which has as its aim the involvement of young people, aged 25 to 40, in the activities of the Federation. Approximately twenty couples have been engaged in this process. They have had the opportunity of exploring their Jewishness.

It has been a pleasure to see the growth and development of the Women's Division and Young Women's Division. With the help of

their newly-added Women's Division director, Abe Aschkenasy, they have made great strides. This has been achieved both in the area of fund raising and educational activities. Working with such an enthusiastic group of women has been both challenging and exhilarating.

A great source of satisfaction was the opportunity for my wife Alice and myself to be part of the historic mission to Israel, "This Year in Jerusalem." Under the able leadership of Merrill Hassenfeld and Alden and Nancy Blackman, our community brought thirty five people to Israel, many of whom had never been there before. We had our batteries recharged and it was clear that the work we are involved in does, indeed, "save lives" if not always in the literal sense, then certainly in the figurative sense.

It was deeply gratifying to see some of the young people, who went to Israel with us, return home and devote themselves to Federation activities for the first time; and many others deepen their involvement. We hope that some of the same people and others will join the New England Mission to Israel next fall.

Nothing could have been done without concerned lay leadership. However, the staff of Federation deserves some of the credit for all that has been done. They have been responsive, helpful and willing to put themselves out, while withstanding the pressures that are often present, especially during the height of the campaign.

My deepest personal appreciation and thanks go to Eleanor Callahan, who has recently been promoted to executive assistant, which more directly connotes what her responsibilities are; to Will Robin, who served diligently in the campaign and organizing the community campaigns and staffed the Community Relations Council; to Abe Aschkenasy, Director of the Women's Division and Director of Public Relations; the addition of Harold Cort as controller and office manager has, in his short tenure in that position, already led to improved office systems and a smoother functioning operation; to Ethel Horovitz and her assistant, Marilyn Schwartz; to Roberta Landman, editor of the *Community Voice*; to Ann Klein, the veteran of the staff who is so knowledgeable of people and their history in community life; to Miriam Boylan; to Mary Ann Ellis who so ably serves the Women's Division and public relations activities; to Ruth Mumford and Beverly Kantrowitz and to our temporary helpers, Sheila Miller and Molly Garber. To all of them, thanks and appreciation for fulfilling responsibilities so well.

We know that in Jewish life there will always be surprises. Very often they are not pleasant ones. However, the Federation will always respond to whatever may happen to Jews at home and abroad, and attempt to meet their needs. The past year has once again shown us that by working together we can accomplish a great deal. Let us act with vigor when we are called upon to strengthen our Jewish community and its institutions.



Dan Asher
Executive Director



Abraham Aschenasy
Director of Women's Division
and Public Relations



Harold Cort
Controller and
Office Manager



WITHOUT YOU, WE'RE NUTHIN' - Members of the Federation's dedicated office staff are, left to right, Ruth Mumford, Patricia Carty, Ann Klein, Miriam Boylen, Eleanor Callahan, Ethel Horovitz, Sheila Miller, Mary Ann Ellis and Marilyn Schwartz.



President
Jeanne Weil

Women's Division

My term as president was one of constant learning. I had at my disposal the dedication and commitment of women's leadership in our community. My vice presidents and board share the full credit for the growth in the stature of Women's Division.

Once again, I thank everyone, people whose names I haven't mentioned who helped implement the events and I am grateful for the guidance and caliber of past and future leadership.

We joined the general community as a sponsoring agency for the Volunteer Voices '77 program. Our women served on the steering committee, led workshops, helped registration and attended sessions designed to develop specific skills in volunteerism.

Again in the general community, Pearl Pitterman and Edith Grant will be attending the Concerns in Common Forum for the representatives of all ethnic and racial groups in Rhode Island. It provides the participants with the opportunity to share their concerns as women and will lead to their participation in the statewide International Women's Year Meeting in June.

Fannie Shore, in charge of campaign, developed a team that created a climate that broke the half-million dollar mark for Rhode Island Women's Division. This was one of my greatest rewards.

Calendar co-chairpeople Evelyn Bresnick and Gladys Sollosy again kept conflict to a minimum indicating that community affairs should be registered with Federation.

Our Speakers Bureau, chaired by Ruth Fixler and Carole Kaplan, is in its second year and on solid ground as a popular service for programming in the whole community.

Young Women's Division is a positive aspect on the Rhode Island scene. They're good! They're dedicated! They're leadership!

Special thanks to Bob Riesman who has helped to strengthen the role of women in the Jewish community by including us in the planning areas of the general division; Dan Asher, whose practical approach to problems was most helpful; to Abe Aschkenasy, who, as Women's Division director, shared my "ups and downs" with patience and concern and as Public Relations Director made sure we had our proper publicity. Thanks also to the office staff who work so pleasantly and efficiently and became my friends. To my family, always supportive - always helpful.

I am leaving office with gratitude to all who made my administration a success, my experience meaningful and my life richer.

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Nancy Blackman



Vice President
Hope Mellion



Vice President
Esther Resnik



Vice President
Fannie Shore

Recording Secretary
Rose Flink

(Picture
not available)



Communicating the message. Workers at the Women's Division Telethon explaining the needs — and getting results.

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Submitted by Nominating Committee 1975-76

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Mrs. Victor Baxt



Women's Division past presidents contemplating the present: Ruth Alperin and Selma Pilavin at the Advance Gifts Affair.

Young Women's Division

Excitement, enthusiasm, success and, above all, involvement are words that very aptly describe the 1976-77 year for the Young Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Under the capable and enthusiastic leadership of our campaign chairman Glenda Labush, our campaign was an overwhelming success. With the aid of Sue Kahn, our northern area vice president, and Sandy Messing, our southern area vice president, we were able to increase our pledges by more than 30% over last year's figures. Our brunch for the southern part of the state, and the luncheon for the northern part, raised unprecedented amounts because of the warm and genuinely moving words of our guest speaker Gerda Weissman Klein, author of "All But My Life." Mrs. Klein's words set a tone of commitment and pride that has carried us from campaign in October until now.

The highly successful Project Shalom that was started last year has continued to flourish and grow. We held four more "get together coffees" all over the state. We were greeted with genuine enthusiasm and gratitude which resulted in more newcomers becoming

increasingly involved in our division.

With the help of Bonnie Ryvicker, we have a small, but I hope growing, number of women doing volunteer work with the residents at the Jewish Home for the Aged. This was a new venture for Young Women's Division, and I sincerely hope that this worthwhile project will grow and involve more of our young women.

We did a lot of traveling this year. On our "good will tours," from Woonsocket to Warwick and Cranston and Providence and all the other areas of the state, we were constantly being asked why we seemed to seek involvement only at campaign time. Women felt there was a strong need for a good educational program apart from fundraising. As a result of these travels was born our new Focus program, an in-depth seminar on "The Jewish Family in Transition: Crises and Challenges."

In preparing for this program, we knew that we had to find subject matter that would be different from what we could get elsewhere. We chose not to invite "name" speakers from outside the community whose status alone might detract from their subject matter. Rabbi Leslie Gutterman was our first discussion leader speaking on "Ties That Bind - The American Jewish Family Experience." He was followed by Rabbi Joel Zaiman on the subject of "Being a Jewish Parent." The series was concluded with Mrs. Geraldine Foster, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education, speaking on "Jewish Education in Rhode Island." The series has proved to be an overwhelming success involving many young women from all over the state who had never been involved in our Young Women's Division prior to this time. This series will be the start of our continuing educational program. We fully anticipate an even more in-depth educational program to continue next year from where the Focus series ended this year. We envision this as being an on-going, year round program.

We ended our year with the discovery by our nominating committee that we had reached the wonderful problem of having too many excited, enthusiastic, qualified, and, above all, involved women for the number of slots available to us. We are a growing and very actively involved group of young women who are thoroughly enjoying what we are doing to help shape the future of the Jewish community both here in Rhode Island and in Israel.


I am deeply indebted and grateful to my wonderfully efficient and dedicated Board members and to the tireless devotion and attention of Abe Aschkenasy and the office staff without whose help all the goals we had set for the '76-77 Young Women's Division could have never been accomplished.



Esta Cohen
President



The Young Women's Division '77 leadership: from left to right, Sandy Messing, vice-president for the southern part of the state; Andrea Finkel, vice president for special events; Esta Cohen, president; Carolyn Issenberg, secretary; Glenda Labush, campaign chairman; and Sue Kahn, vice president for the northern part of the state.



shalom rhode island

ABOUT OUR COMMUNITY
JEWISH EDUCATION
YOUTH PROGRAMS
ORGANIZATIONS
CONGREGATIONS
COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL SERVICES
HOW TO GET THERE — A Map of Jewish Rhode Island

SHALOM RHODE ISLAND - A guide to Jewish resources throughout the state.



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Community Relations Council

This year the Jewish Community Relations Council of Rhode Island adopted as its first priority action in an area of its responsibility that is least understood and for many valid reasons has been most neglected in the past few years. This is the area of inter-group relations - the development of dialogue and action between the Jewish Community of Rhode Island and its peer groups, an attempt to understand the agenda of others in the community, an attempt to have other groups understand our concerns and our agenda. During the year 1976-1977, there were two major activities in this area of responsibility. In October of 1976 your Community Relations Council joined the Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith and Providence College in co-sponsoring a conference on Catholic/Jewish relations. This program focused on the implementation of the Vatican Guidelines. Father Edward H. Flannery, former Executive Secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic/Jewish relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, a prominent authority on the Holocaust, and Rabbi Leon Kleenecki, from the ADL national headquarters, opened the conference in addressing themselves to the basic problems and challenges in developing a better relationship and understanding between Jews and Catholics.

After the opening addresses, the several hundred people from all over the state attending the conference broke down in small workshops. These workshops covered the areas of dialogue, education, social action and liturgy.

At the conclusion of the workshops the conference reassembled and received a report from the Recorders. After this a very moving interfaith liturgy was led by Rabbi Jerome Gurland and Rev. Guiles Dimock, O.P. All of us there were moved by the simplicity and beauty of the liturgy and impressed by the universality of faith that enabled Catholic and Jew to pray together.

Special thanks should be given to Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College, Sol Kolack, Executive Director of the Boston Office of ADL, and our own Will Robin for the many hours of work they performed in putting this conference together. Father Peterson and Providence College were extremely gracious hosts. It is hoped that this conference can be a springboard to greater understanding.

A breakthrough in the area of inter-group relations was accomplished this year. The Community Relations Council was able to set up interfaith dialogue that has been exceptional. Will Robin, former Assistant Executive Director of the Federation and now chairman of the interfaith group, and Rev. Harry Warren of the First Baptist Church were responsible more than a year ago for setting up an interfaith dialogue group and establishing it as a reality. It is a dramatic development; it is a low-key drama. However, it is definitely a rarity in the Jewish Federation's history that rabbis and clergymen, representing almost all denominations in the state, meet regularly on a monthly basis under the CRC's auspices and discuss issues of common concern. The dialogue has been systematic and thorough. Progress in the discussions brought to the realization that there was a need to discuss the significance of the State of Israel. Thus, in the April meeting the dialogue on the meaning of the State of Israel from a religious, cultural, sociological, and political viewpoint started. The discussion on the topic will continue in the May and June meetings.

Rev. Harry Warren, who gave so much of his time, his love and concern for Jews before he came to Rhode Island and while he stayed here, will be sorely missed as he leaves us for a new position in Philadelphia. Our loss will surely be Philadelphia's benefit.

It is hoped that these two programs are only the beginning of our activities in this area and that the leadership of the Community Relations Council in the future will adopt this kind of programming as one of its first priorities. We cannot be isolated because of our understandable preoccupation with our own International concerns. Let me now turn to our activities in these areas of International concern, namely, Soviet Jewry and Israel.

This year has seen a change in the plight of the Soviet Jew in Russia. While the rate of emigration has remained at approximately

1,000 per month (approximately the same rate as 1975), we have seen events within Russia take a possible ominous turn. In the last several months there have been signs which indicate a possible spread of harassment of the Jewish community of Russia. In March of 1977 an article in IZVESTIA accused several members of the Russian Jewish Community of cooperating with the CIA. This was followed by the arrest of Anatoly Sharansky and Iosif Begun. It is believed by many that this campaign will result in an escalation of anti-semitic activities not only against the "refuseniks and dissidents" but also against the total Jewish community. When these concerns surfaced Mitchell S. Riffkin and Bonnie Ryvicker, co-chairmen of the Commission of Soviet Jewry, mobilized the community, and literally hundreds of telegrams were sent to the President, Secretary of State, our Senators and Congressmen, asking them to take immediate action on behalf of the dissidents. While the new and ominous action of the Soviet government was a dark change, we saw a bright spot in the great concern expressed by President Jimmy Carter for human rights in the world generally and particularly human rights in the Soviet Union.

During the year the Commission on Soviet Jewry was active in other areas. On several occasions petitions were circulated and then forwarded to both our government and the Soviet Embassy.

In December, 1976, together with the Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry, the commission co-sponsored a visit by Russian dissident, Natasha Rubinstein. Mrs. Rubinstein was able to present the "story" of the Russian Jews in far more eloquent and moving terms than any of us, and her public meeting and press coverage enabled the citizens of Rhode Island to better understand what it means to be a Jew in Soviet Russia in 1977.

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Community Relations Council

This year the Jewish Community Relations Council of Rhode Island adopted as its first priority action in an area of its responsibility that is least understood and for many valid reasons has been most neglected in the past few years. This is the area of inter-group relations - the development of dialogue and action between the Jewish Community of Rhode Island and its peer groups, an attempt to understand the agenda of others in the community, an attempt to have other groups understand our concerns and our agenda. During the year 1976-1977, there were two major activities in this area of responsibility. In October of 1976 your Community Relations Council joined the Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith and Providence College in co-sponsoring a conference on Catholic/Jewish relations. This program focused on the implementation of the Vatican Guidelines. Father Edward H. Flannery, former Executive Secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic/Jewish relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, a prominent authority on the Holocaust, and Rabbi Leon Klencki, from the ADL national headquarters, opened the conference in addressing themselves to the basic problems and challenges in developing a better relationship and understanding between Jews and Catholics.

After the opening addresses, the several hundred people from all over the state attending the conference broke down in small workshops. These workshops covered the areas of dialogue, education, social action and liturgy.

At the conclusion of the workshops the conference reassembled and received a report from the Recorders. After this a very moving interfaith liturgy was led by Rabbi Jerome Gurland and Rev. Guiles Dimock, O.P. All of us there were moved by the simplicity and beauty of the liturgy and impressed by the universality of faith that enabled Catholic and Jew to pray together.

Special thanks should be given to Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College, Sol Kolack, Executive Director of the Boston Office of ADL, and our own Will Robin for the many hours of work they performed in putting this conference together. Father Peterson and Providence College were extremely gracious hosts. It is hoped that this conference can be a springboard to greater understanding.

A breakthrough in the area of inter-group relations was accomplished this year. The Community Relations Council was able to set up interfaith dialogue that has been exceptional. Will Robin, former Assistant Executive Director of the Federation and now chairman of the interfaith group, and Rev. Harry Warren of the First Baptist Church were responsible more than a year ago for setting up an interfaith dialogue group and establishing it as a reality. It is a dramatic development; it is a low-key drama. However, it is definitely a rarity in the Jewish Federation's history that rabbis and clergymen, representing almost all denominations in the state, meet regularly on a monthly basis under the CRC's auspices and discuss issues of common concern. The dialogue has been systematic and thorough. Progress in the discussions brought to the realization that there was a need to discuss the significance of the State of Israel. Thus, in the April meeting the dialogue on the meaning of the State of Israel from a religious, cultural, sociological, and political viewpoint started. The discussion on the topic will continue in the May and June meetings.

Rev. Harry Warren, who gave so much of his time, his love and concern for Jews before he came to Rhode Island and while he stayed here, will be sorely missed as he leaves us for a new position in Philadelphia. Our loss will surely be Philadelphia's benefit.

It is hoped that these two programs are only the beginning of our activities in this area and that the leadership of the Community Relations Council in the future will adopt this kind of programming as one of its first priorities. We cannot be isolated because of our understandable preoccupation with our own International concerns. Let me now turn to our activities in these areas of International concern, namely, Soviet Jewry and Israel.

This year has seen a change in the plight of the Soviet Jew in Russia. While the rate of emigration has remained at approximately

1,000 per month (approximately the same rate as 1975), we have seen events within Russia take a possible ominous turn. In the last several months there have been signs which indicate a possible spread of harassment of the Jewish community of Russia. In March of 1977 an article in IZVESTIA accused several members of the Russian Jewish Community of cooperating with the CIA. This was followed by the arrest of Anatoly Sharansky and Iosif Begun. It is believed by many that this campaign will result in an escalation of anti-semitic activities not only against the "refuseniks and dissidents" but also against the total Jewish community. When these concerns surfaced Mitchell S. Riffkin and Bonnie Ryvicker, co-chairmen of the Commission of Soviet Jewry, mobilized the community, and literally hundreds of telegrams were sent to the President, Secretary of State, our Senators and Congressmen, asking them to take immediate action on behalf of the dissidents. While the new and ominous action of the Soviet government was a dark change, we saw a bright spot in the great concern expressed by President Jimmy Carter for human rights in the world generally and particularly human rights in the Soviet Union.

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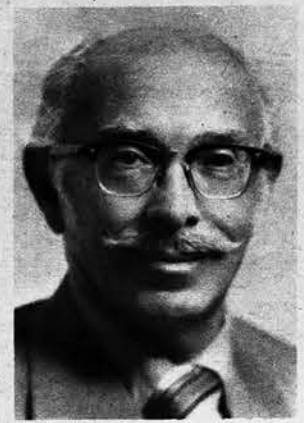
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Gerry Foster
President

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island this year is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, its silver anniversary. A quarter of a century ago, a group of people within the General Jewish Committee recognized the need for an agency to promote and to strengthen Jewish Education in Rhode Island, and thus the Bureau was born. In its twenty-five years, the Bureau has grown and expanded in the services it provides to the educational community, the community at large, and to its primary concern, the children enrolled in Jewish schools. There are now ten standing committees that meet regularly to plan, to explore, to supervise educational policy and Bureau activities, and in this way to approach most effectively as possibly the purposes for which the Bureau was constituted.

Although many of the achievements of the Bureau are cumulative, the result of the foresight and acumen of its leadership over the years, there are a number of developments within this past year that deserve specific mention.

This year saw the inauguration of a teacher-fellowship program that offers to qualified teachers within our constituent schools an opportunity for formal university study to deepen their knowledge in the various branches of Judaic Studies. In connection with this, a catalog of courses in Judaica available at all universities and colleges within commuting distance was published and distributed. There are provisions for update and revision of this for the forthcoming year. As of now, nine teachers have qualified and been accepted within the program. There will also be a special summer course for Bureau fellows and for other interested teachers as well as members of the community at large.

Special efforts have been made this year and will continue to be made in strengthening and enlarging curriculum. For this reason, this year's Teachers Conferences have concentrated on specific aspects of curriculum within specific grade levels. The Bureau will also sponsor a B'yad Halashon Workshop in June. This workshop

will teach the Audio-Lingual method of Hebrew Instruction and is open to all schools interested in introducing this method or expanding existing programs. It is currently in use at five constituent schools.

The Incentive Grants Committee, which may be called the research and development arm of the Bureau, has been encouraging gifted and creative teachers within local schools to develop innovative curriculum materials and programs that can then be disseminated to other interested faculties. Several will be available shortly. In addition, there will be two training programs available for next year to selected teachers and schools; one using materials being developed for the Melton Research Center on the teaching of Jewish Holidays, and the other presenting dramatic portrayals of outstanding women in Jewish history as well as conducting training workshops.

One other item of note in the field of curriculum. This year, with the aid of a special grant, the Bureau published *Know Your Community* by Beryl Segal, a history of the major institutions within the Rhode Island community. This text is now in use in several Jewish schools in our state and is the first of its kind published by a Bureau of Jewish Education. Mr. Segal has also prepared for the Bureau a history "Jewish Education in Rhode Island", which will be distributed at the annual meeting.

Curriculum has also been a first priority at the High School of Jewish Studies sponsored by the Bureau. The entire program has been reevaluated to make it more responsive to the expressed interests of students and their parents as well as to raise the standards and quality of the education. Enrollment and attendance have increased, attesting to the success of these efforts thus far.

Seventeen students enrolled in the eleventh and twelfth grades of a high school of Jewish studies within Rhode Island will have the benefit of summer study-tours of Israel under the Israel Pilgrimage

(Continued on Page 11)

Jewish Home for the Aged

The Jewish Home for the Aged continues to develop as the outstanding long-term care facility for the aged in the State of Rhode Island. In anticipation of completion of a new, modern facility, the waiting list for admission has been growing at an unprecedented rate. Upon completion of all phases of our expansion program, the Jewish Home will become the largest long term care facility in the state with a bed complement of 254.

During the past year, in spite of rising operating expenses due to a new labor contract and the inflationary influences of all non-labor expenses, the Home has maintained its quality of patient care and related services. The near-disastrous fire also added unforeseen operating expenses while reducing income significantly during the temporary closing of the Home.



At the Home. Our elderly have their work cut out for them.

The Day Care Program continues to serve an important role in preventing the institutionalization of its elderly participants and has been assured of continued State Division on Aging funding for the coming fiscal year. Plans are also being made to expand the Day Care Program in our new facilities.

A new expanded volunteer program has been initiated under the direction of a paid director of volunteer services, bringing new faces and many people of all ages to the Jewish Home. Several volunteer recruitment and training sessions have been held and have already yielded many hundreds of volunteer hours spent at the Home.

During the past year the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Home adopted Medical Staff By-Laws permitting the development of an organized medical staff. Nearly 50 physicians in the community have already applied for membership on the medical staff, and during the coming year, we hope that this development will result in improved health care, greater accountability and significantly expanded physician input into the shaping of the Home's patient care policies and practices.

Similarly, the appointment of a dental advisory committee has, during the past year, permitted the periodic assessment of the dental care needs of the Jewish Home's residents and has led to appropriate treatment and follow-up care.

The Jewish Home continues to play an important educational role in the fields of gerontology and geriatrics. Students in medicine, nursing, social work, psychology, gerontology and counseling have participated in a variety of educational exercises at the Jewish Home.

The final thrust of our Building Fund Campaign is currently being arranged in order to secure the expansion and renovation of our facilities. We look forward to and urge the fullest participation of all members of the Jewish Community in this regard.



Max Alperin
President

Jewish Community Center



Norman Robinson
President

The past year has seen challenges as well as accomplishments at our Community Center. While we search for a new director and address the unusual financial problems brought on by energy costs, we have been functioning on a high level of service to the community under the stewardship of our acting director, Lola Schwartz.

Highlights of our comprehensive program which make the JCC a focus of Jewish life for our state include:

- The Senior Adult program, providing 300 hot kosher meals weekly, together with group activities and counseling in a social setting appropriate to the special needs of our older citizens.
- Approximately 100 children, starting at age 2, in our pre-school program.

- A cumulative count of 80,800 users of our physical education program.

- Family education to meet the changes in life-style and family structure, including professional family advice and counseling. Single adults are also served by group activities.

We are still endeavoring to reach out to the suburban areas, such as Cranston, Warwick, and Barrington; and are hopeful of attracting more members in these areas which will enable us to provide even more services, particularly to the young.

The Center building is busy day and night, serving all ages and housing countless activities. As we cope with the problems of the present, we are working and planning for a future of increasing community service.

Jewish Family and Children's Service



Helping people.

During the calendar year 1976 Jewish Family & Children's Service assisted 18 refugee families. We resettled eight Russian families. We also helped four families who arrived late in 1975 and who were not self-supporting on January 1, 1976. We also had to help on a limited basis six other families who had been self-supporting, but had an emergency such as being laid off during the slow season, or needed help due to our cold winter.

The total amount for direct assistance is \$28,033.66, of which \$5,542.39 was reimbursed by relatives; the balance was provided by the Federation.

Due to visa problems, five families that were accepted as part of our 1976 quota came in January, 1977. Thus, if we add the five families that came in January of 1977 to the expected quota of 12 families due this year, our total number of families would be 17.

We could not have kept our cost to such a low level if it were not for the volunteers who gave their time, expertise, and help. Special mention should go to Herta Hoffman, Chairman of our Refugee Committee, Manfred Weil, and Mel Alperin, who headed up the job committee for new families.



Ralph P. Semonoff
President

Brown-R.I.S.D. Hillel Foundation



Harlan J. Espo
Chairman

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Brown and Rhode Island School of Design is concluding another successful year. From the High Holidays through Yom Ha'atzmaut, Hillel has had contact with 1,100-1,200 of our potential constituency of 2,000. The diversity of program continues to reflect the dynamic and pluralistic community which is Brown and RISD. And the scope of that program well reflects the variety of concerns of the Jewish community in Rhode Island and throughout the country.

The coming into existence of a Board of Directors represents a major step forward in the 30-year life of Hillel. Faculty, students, JFRI and B'nai B'rith are represented on the Board, which has been in formation for some time. Its creation allows Hillel to take its full place in the family of Jewish agencies in Rhode Island, as well as enabling Hillel to continue to improve its ability to serve its various constituencies.

Of course, the strength of the campus community is its ongoing program. Thus, major emphases are Shabbat, the kosher co-op, weekly study groups in Hebrew and topically oriented areas, Israeli dance, and so forth. But these are regularly complemented by an ac-

tive Israel program, which was highlighted by the visit of Ambassador Chaim Herzog, and by Yom Ha'atzmaut; also by a concern with Jewish communities in the Soviet Union, the Jewish elderly, and with philanthropy through the very successful campus Jewish Appeal.

Important, too, has been the strengthening of community ties: the performing dance troupe has been seen in a dozen communities around the state, Brown and RISD students have been big brother/sister for Soviet Jewish teenagers, the elderly have been "adopted" at the Home for the Aged, the women's minyan have spoken at numerous locations, students are employed and volunteer in several synagogues, youth groups and agencies, and the list could go on.

The Board is pleased with the accomplishments of Hillel to date, and of our professional staff, Rabbi Richard A. Marker and Ms. Maxine H. Kronish, and looks forward to the many ways in which we will help Hillel to fulfill its mission in the years to come.

Joint Israel Programs Committee

During the past year the Joint Israel Programs Committee of R.I. processed the applications and other necessary papers for 20 young people from this area who went to Israel on a wide variety of work and study programs. From the \$2,500 allocation of the Federation we were able to give 20 scholarship grants and our scholarship committee is presently considering nine additional requests, with more responding to our summer program this year.

Since we feel that sending our young people for an educational experience in Israel is of the utmost importance, we are pleased that our funding from the Federation will allow us to continue our work in the community during the coming year. We hope even more young people will benefit from the year-round programs with which we are affiliated.



Charles Swartz
Chairman

Bureau of Jewish Education (continued from page 10)

Program. This represents a substantial increase over the years in the number of students qualifying and accepted for such study programs that meet Bureau standards. It should also be noted that of this number, twelve are students in the high school sponsored by the Bureau.

In its efforts to meet the needs of the Jewish school population, the Bureau has increased the number of Special Education classes it sponsors to three: two in Cranston-Warwick, and one in Providence. In addition, there is a fourth such class in Newport funded by an Incentive Grant. These classes serve students with learning problems who have difficulty functioning in regular classes. Tutored by specialists in such education, the students enjoy a varied and creative curriculum.

This year also marks the close of a formal Institute of Adult Jewish Studies in Cranston-Warwick. Originally conceived of as a "seed" program to create a climate for such study, it continued until the congregations in the area served felt that they would undertake their own program, in this field. Present emphasis will be placed on bringing outstanding scholars to Rhode Island either in a series or in individual lectures to complement proposed adult education programs. This year, the Fall Lecture Series had as its topic "Modern Jewish Philosophy", with Rabbi William Kaufman as lecturer. In the spring, the Adult Education Committee co-sponsored two lec-

tures: at Temple Beth Am, a most moving observance of Yom Hashoa, the Holocaust, with Dr. Bernard Cooperman of Harvard University and at Temple Beth Torah, a lively and informative observance of Yom Haatzmaut, Israel's Independence Day, with Dr. Robert Weisbord of URI. At the M'laveh Malkah in November and at the one in April, fellowship and learning were conjoined in two interesting evenings with Dr. Benjamin Chinitz of the State University of New York and Dr. David Neiman of Boston College.

The Laymen-Teachers Conference invited as its speaker Dr. Saul Schimmel of Brandeis University and Boston Hebrew College.

This year also saw the inauguration of the Hug Hatanach, a group that meets monthly to study some aspect of Tanach. The group draws on local scholars for its discussion leaders.

The Bureau Library has undergone a complete cataloguing process and has been the recipient of some important material of pedagogic and more general interest. Plans are underway to bring the benefits and the richness of this library to the various constituent schools, their faculties, and their congregation to supplement their own such facility or where there is no library, to help fill this need.

This annual report would not be complete, however, without a word of thanks and an accolade to the members of the Bureau Board, its standing committees, and its executive staff, for it is they and their work that make this progress report possible.



Melvin Alperin
General Campaign Chairman

Campaign '77

The 1977 Campaign resulted in reaching the highest amount ever raised in the history of the Jewish Federation with the exception of the Yom Kippur War in 1973. A total of \$2,910,000 was pledged resulting in an increase of \$250,000 over last year's total of \$2,660,000, or approximately 10% over 1976.

There are a number of significant reasons that can explain the increase. First and foremost was the realization on the part of many people in leadership positions that the services and programs we support needed additional funding. Secondly, the organization, planning and execution of the campaign was more effective. We were all more experienced, having worked together for at least two years. In the case of some of our veteran leaders, of course, their many years of experience and knowledge was immeasurably helpful.

Another factor was the addition of new divisions, which enabled us to break down larger groups into units of more manageable size. The new divisions which led to a partial restructuring of the campaign were: Medical-Dental Division, Retired Executives, and Lawyers.

The Women's Division and its partner, the Young Women's Division, were responsible for raising \$512,000. That is an increase of 10% over last year. All of us owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Manfred I. (Jeanne) Weil, the President, and Mrs. Maurice J. (Fannie) Shore, Campaign Chairman, for what they were able to achieve. They organized their campaign early and had an excellent sense of cohesiveness.

A final reason for our success was the fact that thirty-five people participated in "This Year in Jerusalem". An exciting experience was had by all, while joining 3,000 other people from around the United States on this special mission to Israel. The enthusiasm they engendered was felt throughout the campaign. And, as important, was the fact that a number of those on the Mission became active workers in the campaign.

We added on last year's experience by making the Advance Gifts Division a permanent part of the campaign and also established the Initial Gifts Division with a \$1,000 minimum gift.

Our community displayed considerable maturity by responding to the needs facing us here in Rhode Island, nationally, and around the world. What we did could not have been achieved without the cooperation of so many devoted people in top positions. They were in touch with their captains and their prospects at all times. To these men and women go my thanks and gratitude.

There are many people I would like to thank — too many to list in this brief report. However, I do want to pay personal recognition to Herman Selya who again chaired the Initial Gifts Division. He did an excellent job and the increase in that unit helped make the campaign a success. He was very ably assisted by two veteran campaign leaders as his co-chairmen. They were: Harris N. (Hershey) Rosen and Dr. Alden H. Blackman. I also want to thank Marvin Holland who was Area Campaign Coordinator.

Barrington, George Miller, Chairman; Brenda Bedrick, Co-Chairman; Cranston, Abraham Factor, David Cohen, Co-Chairmen; East Greenwich, Gerald Cohen, Chairman; Stephen Garfinkel, Co-Chairman; Newport, Edward Goldberg, Chairman; Gerald Rubin, Co-Chairman; Pawtucket, Jeremiah Gorin, Chairman; Samuel Shlevin, Co-Chairman; Providence, Arthur S. Robbins, Chairman; Carl Feldman, John Laramie, Howard Schachter, David Silverman, Co-Chairmen; South County, Dr. Ronald Eisler, Chairman; Warwick, Mitchell S. Riffkin, Chairman; Abe Aron, Lawrence Halperin, Eli Markoff, A. Harvey Silverman, Conrad Wilkes, Co-Chairmen; Woonsocket, Herbert B. Stern, Lawrence B. Sadwin, Co-Chairman.

The specialized Divisions were:

Medical - Dental, Dr. Alden H. Blackman, Dr. Edward Listengart, Dr. Charles H. Mandell, Co-Chairmen; Retired Executives, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Chairman.

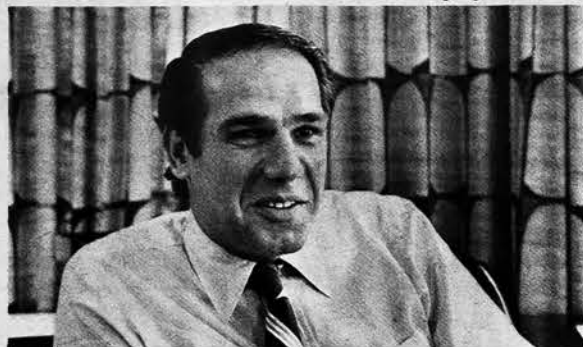
Special thanks go to the Young Women's Division who did an outstanding job and again raised more money than last year. The President of the Young Women's Division was Mrs. Gerald Cohen and the Campaign Chairman was Mrs. Leonard Labush.

Any report of what our community did in this past campaign only serves to remind us that we are helping to build a community and that there is still much to do. We can be proud that we have responded effectively to our needs here in Rhode Island and to Jews throughout the world and especially in Israel. Our work is an indispensable part of Jewish continuity and purpose.

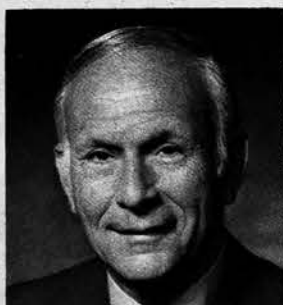
All of this could not have been achieved without the help, cooperation and thoughtfulness of the devoted staff of the Jewish Federation. They were responsive to the needs of myself as well as other campaign leaders.

A special vote of thanks must be given to Robert A. Riesman, President of the Jewish Federation, who was available at all times as a consultant and as a skilled campaign leader. His wise counsel always enabled me to share a responsibility that I know has great importance to our community.

Melvin G. Alperin
General Campaign Chairman



Dr. Alden H. Blackman founded and led the Medical Division. From left to right at the group's meeting are Herman C. Selya, Dr. Blackman, Dr. I. Bass from Israel, guest speaker; Dr. J. Chazan, Dr. Charles Mandel and Melvin G. Alperin, general campaign chairman.



Herman C. Selya
Initial Gifts Chairman



Harris N. Rosen
Co-chairman



Dr. Alden H. Blackman
Co-chairman



The Retired Executive Division, established this year and headed by Dr. Samuel Pritzker, seated second from right.



Women — an integral part of campaign

The Area Campaigns

BARRINGTON



George Miller
Chairman

CRANSTON



Abraham Factor
Co-Chairman

EAST GREENWICH



Gerald Cohen
Chairman

NEWPORT



Gerald Rubin
Chairman

PAWTUCKET



Jeremiah Gorin
Chairman

PROVIDENCE



Arthur S. Robbins
Chairman

SOUTH COUNTY



Dr. Ronald Eisler
Chairman

WARWICK

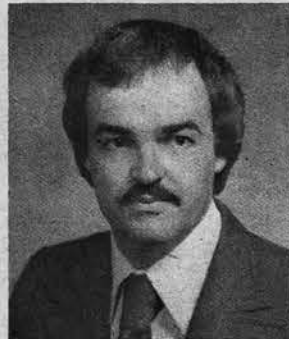


Mitchell S. Riffkin
Chairman

WOONSOCKET



Herbert B. Stern
Co-Chairman



Lawrence B. Sadwin
Co-Chairman



The art of card distribution: Pawtucket campaign workers in a strategy session.



Campaign '77 — Women's Division



Fannie Shore
Campaign Chairman

"To reach out and give every woman the privilege of giving her own gift" was the basis of the 1977 campaign. To accomplish this we set a high goal of \$500,000. Every part of the state was visited from north to south, east to west — and the response was overwhelming. Planning began early in the Spring of 1977 and went on through the long, hot summer months. Newport was first — then on to the Greater Providence area.

The Advance Gift luncheon raised over \$270,000. Now we were two-thirds on our way! Our plans had taken hold. What had been talk for months was beginning to be a reality. We were truly excited. What were the reasons? Each area set her own educational seminar prepared and given by Ruth Fixler who did a superb job. Each area had her own special event. The enthusiasm and excitement gave added impetus to the campaign.

Two fashion shows — one by East Providence and another by the Cranston, Warwick and East Greenwich areas — and plus three cocktail parties and two coffee hours, including a massive telethon, brought the campaign to a climax; but this was not all.

We then had an analysis or an overview to see where, what and how we were doing — We did it! We realized we had reached our almost "Impossible Dream" — \$500,000 — but more was to come, and today, we are proud to say our figures stand at approximately \$512,000! This places us in the same rank as cities like Washington, DC; Miami, Boston, and Cleveland. The accomplishment of all this was the work of so many dedicated women. I cannot thank everyone here, but I would like to acknowledge the tremendous efforts

expended by the three other vice presidents — Esther Resnik, who coordinated all the figures and kept an accurate accounting of our day-to-day progress; Nancy Blackman, who not only was the Suburban Area Chairman, but took care of a major area in Providence plus leading a mission to Israel; and Hope Mellion, who coordinated the Cranston-Warwick area.

To the many chairmen, co-chairmen, and workers, my deepest gratitude for hours of a labor of love and devotion; to the permanent Board members and the Advisory Council for the many constructive suggestions; to Abe Aschkenasy, our Women's Division Director, for his patience, time and effort; and to Jeanne Weil, President — a dedicated, tireless, marvelous co-worker without whom we could not have accomplished what we did.

To the Young Women's Division who never cease to amaze me with their innovative ideas and energies. Esta Cohen, president, and Glenda Labush, campaign chairman, did such a fantastic job.

Campaign is not in the Spring; it's not in the Fall — it's all year long.

We must never forget why we are raising these monies — we are the lucky ones to be able to give — to be able to do for others. We are the fortunate ones to have the ability to stretch the line of life across so many barriers. This is the end of this 1977 campaign year. It has given me the opportunity to meet and work with many people; it has been an experience of growth and enrichment in my life. I feel so grateful to have had this opportunity.

Thank you — all of you wonderful women, wherever you are for making our "Impossible Dream" come true.



Getting down to business. Officers and Chairmen of the Women's Division analyzing issues and laying out action programs.



Newport women setting the pace for the '77 campaign during last summer's early campaign meeting.

Campaign '77—Young Women's Division

I am delighted to begin this report by saying the Young Women's Division has had its most successful campaign this year, raising over \$22,000, an increase of one-third over last year.

A champagne brunch for the southern part of the state was held at the East Greenwich Club and a luncheon was held on the same day at the home of Jani Rosen in Providence for young women in the northern part of the state. Gerda Klein, author of "All But My Life," was a most inspiring speaker at both events.

Inroads into outlying communities were made through educational coffee hours held in Woonsocket, Lincoln, Cumberland and Warwick. The emergence of exurban communities is most important to the future campaigns of Young Women's Division, since cooperation throughout the state is an essential factor for our success.

An innovative telethon brought substantial pledges from those who have never been reached before. We geared telethon hours to the times when we discovered more women at home.

The success of the past year can be attributed to the enthusiasm of all area chairwomen and the high morale and cooperation between chairpersons and workers.



Glenda Labush
Campaign Chairman



"Exporting" Leadership into Women's Division: Maxine Marks and Margie Alpert in forefront positions in the community.



Gerda Klein — a source of inspiration.

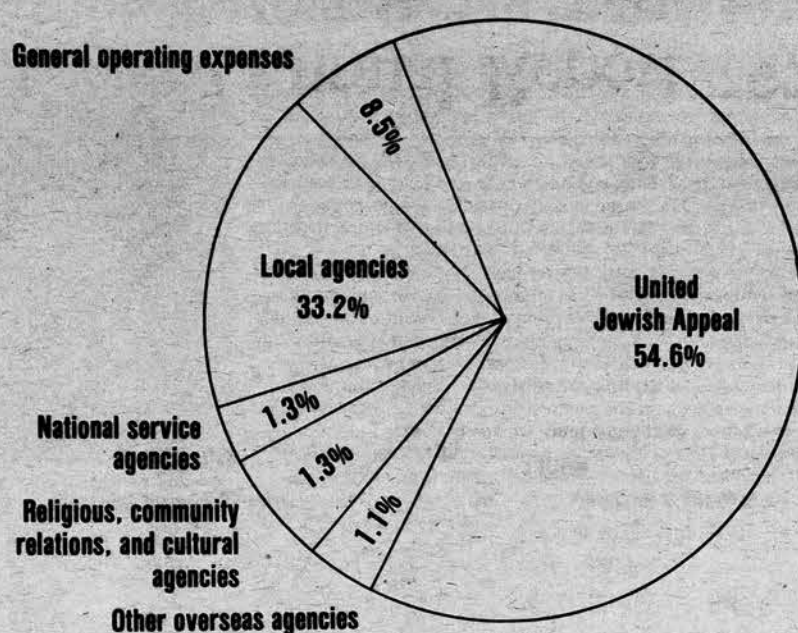


The change of guard.



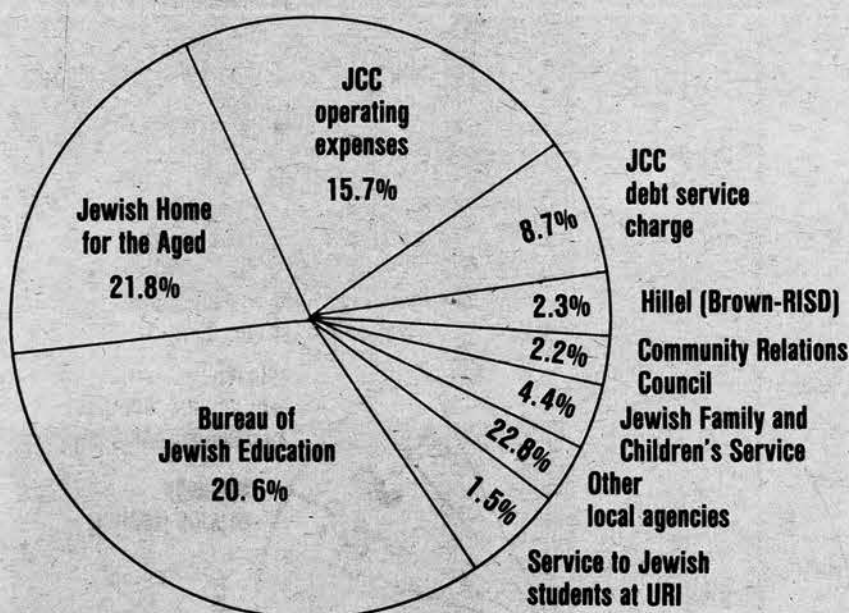
Where Our Money Goes

OVERALL ALLOCATIONS



LOCAL ALLOCATIONS

(Percentage based on total local allocations)



OVERSEAS BENEFICIARIES

	1976	1977
United Jewish Appeal	\$1,400,000	1,500,000
America Israel Cultural Foundation	1,500	1,500
Child Rescue Fund — Pioneer Women	1,500	1,500
Federated Council of Israel Institutions	800	500
Hadassah — Youth Aliyah	7,500	7,500
HIAS	10,000	10,000
Jewish Telegraphic Agency	2,000	2,400
Mizrachi Women, Prov. Chapter — Youth Aliyah	400	400
National Committee for Labor Israel	7,500	5,000

NATIONAL BENEFICIARIES

Community Relations Agencies

Am. Academic Assoc. for Peace in Middle East		500
American Jewish Committee	7,000	7,350
American Jewish Congress	3,000	3,150
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith	9,500	10,000
Jewish Labor Committee	2,000	2,500
National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council	4,800	5,000

Cultural Agencies

B'nai B'rith National Youth Service Appeal	800	800
Jewish Braille Institute	150	150
National Foundation for Jewish Culture	4,500	4,700

Religious Agencies

Hebrew College (Boston)	1,500	1,500
Jewish Chautauqua Society	150	150
Synagogue Council of America	250	250

Service Agencies

American Assn. for Jewish Education & Fellowship in Jew. Ed. Leadership	4,500	4,000
Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds (dues)	19,145	21,050
Large City Budgeting Conference	765	755
National Conf. of Jewish Communal Service	185	185
National Conf. on Soviet Jewry	1,400	1,800
National Jewish Welfare Board	5,500	6,000
North Am. Jewish Student Appeal	—	1,200
B'nai Brith International	—	700

LOCAL BENEFICIARIES

Constituent Agencies

Bureau of Jewish Education	225,000	236,000
Community Relations Council	30,000	25,000
Hillel Foundation, Brown-RISD		
Local	9,500	14,332
National	12,500	12,500
Jewish Community Center	150,000	180,000
Debt Service Charge	100,000	100,000
Jewish Family & Children's Service		
Refugee Resettlement Program	36,000	50,000
Jewish Home for the Aged	200,000	200,000*
Joint Israel Programs Committee	3,500	3,500
Service to Jewish Students at URI	17,000	17,000

Other local beneficiaries

B'nai B'rith Youth Org., N.E. Region (earmarked for R.I.)	3,100	4,000
Festival Committee for State Institutions	400	400
Interfaith Health Care Ministries	—	375
Jewish War Veterans — Local Office	6,100	6,600
Pawtucket, Local needs	3,250	3,000
R.I. Board of Rabbis, Special Projects	300	3,300
R.I. Council of Community Services, Inc.	500	500
Retirement Supplement, Nat'l. Hillel Foundation	1,500	1,500
Jewish Federation, General Operating Expenses	250,000	232,690
U.J.A. Student Missions to Israel	—	1,000

*\$50,000 Supplemental Allocation

Annual Report 1976-1977 of the

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**Jewish
Federation
of
Rhode Island**

**Friday
May 20, 1977**