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Perlman Re-elected Vice President Of Cantors Assembly

CANTOR IVAN E. PERLMAN

Ivan E. Perlman of Providence was re-elected to his second term as vice president of the Cantors Assembly at it's 35th Annual Convention from May 2-6 in New York.

Cantor Perlman chaired the opening session on Sunday evening and was a member of the planning committee. His son, Cantor Emanuel C. Perlman, was also a member of the planning committee and was the recipient of a Cantors Assembly Commission. Emanuel Perlman is cantor in Hewlett-East Rockaway, New York.

Highlighting the convention were many workshops, seminars and concerts of new and cherished liturgical works.

Milson Challenged On W. Bank Elections

Fourth Mayor Ousted

JERUSALEM — Menachem Milson's portrayal of the 1976 elections on the occupied West Bank as undemocratic has been challenged by Israeli officials who were involved in them and reporters who covered them. Milson, the civilian administrator on the West Bank, and former Israeli professor of Arabic literature, has denounced the elections and made them part of a campaign to remove West Bank Arab militants.

The fourth mayor to be ousted from his position last Friday was convicted by a military tribunal on April 25 of violating a military order restricting him to his hometown and possessing literature of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Declaring that he was at the head of "perhaps the greatest political battle we have been engaged in since 1948," Milson is trying to uproot the Palestine Liberation Organization from the West Bank.

The fourth mayor to be removed, Mayor Wahid Hamdaliah of Anabta, a town about 40 miles north of Jerusalem, was described by sources as having maintained close contacts with PLO figures and with having followed their instructions on instigating strikes and demonstrations in his town.

Those who contend that the 1976 elections were not manipulated by PLO threats, say that Milson is "rewriting history" and the PLO supporters who were swept to victory represented popular sentiment.

Begin Withdraws Draft Resolution To Forbid Abandonment Of Settlements

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin has withdrawn his original intention to submit to the Knesset a draft resolution forbidding the abandonment of Jewish settlements in any future peace negotiations with Arab states. Begin's change of mind was confirmed at this week's Cabinet session, where a large majority of the ministers approved the Premier's proposal that he merely incorporate a statement to this effect in the course of his speech opening the summer session of the Knesset on Monday.

Only Education Minister Zevulun Hammer of the National Religious Party, who originally proposed the resolution, and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon voted against Begin. They urged him to submit the draft resolution as he originally planned.

Begin explained that he changed his mind in view of the Labor opposition's determination not to support the draft resolution. Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres informed Begin last Friday of his party's position.

Peres said the resolution was "untimely" and that Labor did not want to have its hands tied if and when it returns to power and negotiates with the Arabs. At the same time, Peres said a Labor-led government, in such negotiations, would "fight" for Jewish settlements to remain where they are in any political solution. "We are not contractors to dismantle Jewish settlements," Peres declared in an effort to counter Begin's assertion that the Labor opposition held an anti-settlement position.

The Premier, for his part, decided not to submit the resolution to the Knesset because he did not want it passed by only a slim majority. The main purpose of the draft resolution was to assert to world public opinion that the withdrawal from Yamit was not a precedent for the West Bank and the Golan Heights. Were the resolution to be adopted by a small majority, the effect of that assertion would be significantly weakened.

United Nations Resolution Vote Demands Sanctions Against Israel

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The General Assembly adopted a resolution last Friday declaring that Israel "is not a peace-loving member state" and demanding international sanctions against it. The vote was 86-20 with 36 abstentions. Voting in favor were the Arab countries, except Egypt which abstained, the Communist bloc and Third World nations.

The opposition voters included the United States, whose representative branded the resolution "an ill-inspired, offensive document" that would harm the UN, and all of the Western block nations, except Greece which departed from its fellow European Economic Community (EEC) members, and supported the resolution.

Abstaining were most South American countries, a few African states and Japan. Among the South American abstainers were Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Mexico and Panama.

The vote concluded the debate on the "Palestinian question" which the General Assembly had been conducting in emergency session. The harshly worded resolution was somewhat softer than an earlier proposed draft which called for a review of Israel's status in the General Assembly when it holds its next regular session in September. That call was withdrawn.

But one provision of the resolution adopted declared that Israel "has carried out neither its obligations under the (UN) Charter nor its commitment under General Assembly Resolution 273 of 11 May, 1949." Resolution 273 was the one by which Israel was admitted to membership in the UN.

Israeli diplomats said that by declaring that Israel did not fulfill its obligations under Resolution 273, the Arab states were preparing the ground for suspension of Israel from the General Assembly in the future.

The resolution also condemned Israel for its "repressive measures" in the occupied territories, called for the establishment of a Palestinian state and called on the entire UN membership "to renounce the policy of providing Israel with military, economic and political assistance."

Israel's Ambassador to the UN, Yehuda Blum, speaking before the vote, characterized the resolution as a "despicable, mendacious concoction" and denounced those who would vote for it as "moral perverts." He said Israel's enemies had "hijacked" the UN and turned it into an "anti-peace organization."

The Egyptian Ambassador, Esmat Abdel Meguid, said the draft resolution did

(Continued on page 13)

Weils To Be Recognized For Service To The State Of Israel At Bonds Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Weil of Providence will be honored at a tribute dinner in behalf of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign on Wednesday, June 2, at Temple Emanu-El in Providence. A reception begins at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Temple Emanu-El in cooperation with the Rhode Island Israel Bond Executive Committee under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Frank, general chairmen.

The tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Weil signifies Temple Emanu-El's continued participation in the statewide drive to bolster Israel's economic strength, according to Mel and Ellie Frank. The Israel Bond leaders pointed out that the major thrust of the 1982 effort is to provide urgently needed Israel Bond investment dollars to help Israel develop and expand the Negev, Israel's new economic frontier in implementing the Camp David Peace Accords.

Manfred Weil, past president of Temple Emanu-El, and Jeanne Weil, a member of the Temple's Board of Trustees will be presented the coveted national David Ben-Gurion Plaque "for devoted leadership in advancing the development and strengthening of the economy of Israel."

MR. AND MRS. MANFRED WEIL

Manfred Weil was born in Germany and lived there during the Holocaust period. At the age of 15, he went to England and there he worked, studied and was able to bring the rest of his immediate family out of Germany. He and his family emigrated to the United States in 1940, settling in Boston where his father's family had been since the turn of the century.

He found employment with the Royal Electric Company in Pawtucket and later became vice president of Carol Cable Company and of its parent company, Avnet, until his retirement in 1977. He later established his own consulting firm.

Weil, past state chairman of the Rhode Island Bond drive in 1970-1972, has been a leader in many many other community and national organizations. Presently, he is a member of the Finance Committee of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of the Board of Providence Hebrew Day School and recepient of its Amudim Award, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

He is on the Board of Overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, HIAS and Bar-Ilan University, where the Weils endowed the English Seminary Library, and has been actively involved for many years in the resettlement of Russian immigrants through the Jewish Family Service. In 1978, he was honored by the New England Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary at its Fourteenth Annual Community Service Award Din-

(Continued on page 13)

Hundreds Observe 34th Anniversary Of Israeli Independence

WARM RECEPTION: Rachel Kaufman, co-chairman of the celebration, welcomes Governor J. Joseph Garrahy.

Over 500 people took part in celebrating Israel's 34th Anniversary at ceremonies held at Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston on Sunday, May 2.

Warm weather favored the capacity crowd which sampled various foods outdoors and listened and watched choral groups, dancers, and political speakers inside.

"I thought it went over extremely well," said Sondra Tanenbaum, co-chairman of the festivities. "The audience was very responsive; the whole day seemed to flow very well."

Benjamin Varon, Ambassador from Israel, keynoted the addresses. Following his talk, Vincent Cianci, Jr., Mayor of Providence, presented Varon with the key to the City of Providence.

In pre-facing remarks, Mayor Cianci reminded the audience that "all Americans should celebrate the strength of Israel today because Israel is our only ally in the Middle East and, in my opinion, the only democratic government in the Middle East."

Earlier in the afternoon, United States Senator John H. Chafee told the crowd, "The 34th Anniversary of Israel coincides with the withdrawal, just one week ago, of the remaining Israeli forces in the Sinai, thus completing the first phase of the Camp David peace agreement."

Calling the withdrawal "a sacrifice at the altar of peace," Chafee wondered "if most Americans really comprehend just how important the Sinai is to Israeli security, and how difficult the political decision must have been to complete withdrawal.

"Protected as we are by the two widest moats on the planet — the Atlantic and Pacific — . . .Americans have little knowledge of what it is like to be surrounded by implacable enemies with armies poised and guns pointed day in and day out, month after month, year after year."

Governor J. Joseph Garrahy, Representative Claudine Schneider, and Cranston Mayor Edward DiPrete also addressed the group.

Israel Is Stronger Than Days Of Maccabees, Says Begin On 34th

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin called on the Israeli public to observe the Biblical injunction to "rejoice on the festival" marking the 34th anniversary of Israel's independence. In his Independence Day speech, broadcast last Thursday, he said that Israel was stronger "and more entrenched in its homeland" than at any time since the days of the Maccabees.

With the hand-over of Sinai to full Egyptian control still fresh in mind, Begin noted that Israel withdrew from Sinai "not as a defeated nation but as a victorious nation, of our own volition."

He said that Israel, which has lost 15,000 dead and suffered 30,000 disabled in its five wars needed and deserved a respite from war. There were "grounds for hope," he said, that the peace treaty with Egypt would bring "forty years of rest to the land," to quote the Biblical phrase. "Or perhaps 80 years," Begin added.

Israel's 34th Independence Day began at the termination of the traditional Day of Remembrance for the nation's fallen soldiers. There was the traditional torchlight parade and ceremony on Mt. Herzl. The theme of this year's independence celebration is 100 years of Jewish settlement, beginning with the Bilu movement in 1882 to present day Israel.

Eleven new Nahal (paramilitary) outpost settlements were established in various parts of the country. The number 11 was chosen, it is believed, to commemorate the 11 settlements established in the Negev during one night in 1946 in defiance of the British Mandatory administration in Palestine.

Whatever the theme, it was the state of the weather that concerned most Israelis and, as the early morning cool gave way to sunny warmth, tens of thousands of picnickers took to the beaches and Jewish National Fund forests. Long before noon there were no parking spaces vacant at the most popular holiday spots. The army opened several military camps to the public as did a number of military and aviation industry plants.

Security precautions were evident throughout the country. Police repeatedly warned the public to be alert for suspicious-looking parcels or individuals, noting that terrorists were likely to be active wherever crowds gather. But there were no incidents in Israel to mar this Independence Day.

HELPING OUT: Corinne and Al Resnick kept the hot dogs and soda moving at Sunday's festivities marking Israel's 34th Anniversary.

Providence Hadassah To Hold Donor Event For Hospitals

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will celebrate with a donor luncheon on Monday, May 10 at noon at the Ramada Inn, Seekonk, Massachusetts.

This year marks 70 golden decades of achievement by National Hadassah in behalf of the Jewish people in the United States and Israel in the areas of education and community service.

All funds raised by this special event will be used to further projects in teaching, healing, and research at the Hadassah hospitals of Mt. Scopus and Ein Karem in Israel.

Bonnie Lipton, president of Western New England Region of Hadassah will bring a message to all members and guests.

The luncheon will be followed by a musical program featuring Elizabeth Schwering and Jon Berbarian.

Committee members are: Chairmen — Shirley Chernick, Muriel Leach; Reservations — Blanche Revkin; Treasurer — Klare Seiden; Decorations — Lola Epstein; Publicity — Dorothy Lippman; Transportation — Lenka Rose; Program — Doris McGarry; Captains — Helene Bernhardt, Mabel Berman, Sarah Kominsky, Ruth Goldstein, Esther Swartz, Selma Souza, Betty Temkin; Winnie Mistowsky, Bertha Kaspar, Celie Foster; Ad Book Chairmen — Esther Share, Diane Silk; Treasurer — Nellie Silverman; Professional Page — Kay Abrams; Secretaries — Kay Abrams, Lilliam Ludman, Evelyn Hendel.

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Carter: Israel, Egypt Committed To Peace, Ready To Negotiate Autonomy

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Former President Jimmy Carter said that he had "no doubt" that both Israel and Egypt are committed to continuing the peace process and are ready now to "move aggressively" toward negotiating an autonomy agreement for the Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Carter, interviewed Monday night on ABC-TV's "Nightline" program from Plains, Ga. stressed that for an autonomy agreement to be achieved requires the U.S. to place "the full weight and prestige of the White House, the President and the Secretary of State" behind the effort.

The former President, who helped Israel and Egypt negotiate the Camp David agreements and their subsequent peace treaty, said he had "extensive telephone conversations" Monday with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

He said both had assured him that with Israel's withdrawal from Sinai completed, they were "absolutely committed on their words of honor, backed by their own parliaments and their nations, to carry out the Camp David accords."

Carter rejected the notion that there was pessimism in Egypt and Israel Sunday, the day Egypt regained full control of Sinai. He said both Israel and Egypt want peace; Egypt has the Sinai back and Israel can only be relieved that Egypt, without which no Arab country can make war on it, is now "friends" with Israel. But he conceded there had been sadness because of the absence of Anwar Sadat whose assassination last October "left a vacuum which could not have been possible to fill."

The return of Sinai to Egypt was the "first step and might even be the most difficult step" in the effort to achieve a comprehensive peace in the Middle East, Carter said. He said that now the U.S., Israel and Egypt have no other "agenda" than seeking an autonomy agreement.

Carter maintained that if the three countries could come up with an acceptable formula, the Palestinians might be persuaded to accept it. He said the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Palestinians had "made a very serious mistake" by refusing to join the talks. He also noted the PLO chief Yasir Arafat was mistaken in not accepting the U.S. conditions of recognizing Israel's right to exist and accepting UN Security Council Resolution 242.

Carter said that during his Administration he had contacts with the PLO through third parties such as Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia. He said the Camp David agreements did not bar PLO members from participating in the negotiations, either in the guise of West Bank municipal officials or as members of one of the delegations from Arab countries.

Dispute Over Site Of Autonomy Talks Delays Progress

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The State Department indicated last Friday that the resumption of the autonomy talks is being held up by a dispute over where negotiations should be held.

"We and the governments of Israel and Egypt have emphasized our determination to move forward," on the negotiations for "full autonomy" for the Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Department spokesman Dean Fischer said. "Both the calendar and venue for the resumption of talks have been discussed and the discussions continued."

Fischer's remarks were in reply to a question about Israeli Premier Menachem Begin's statement in a radio interview last week that if the next session of the talks will not be held in Jerusalem, they will not be held at all. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has refused Begin's demands that when the talks are held in Israel the site be Jerusalem and not Tel Aviv as previously. Fischer would not comment on a report that the U.S. has suggested that talks resume next month in Washington.

Official's Resignation Incites Angry Response From Sephardics

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The conviction of Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, an Israeli Cabinet official, on charges of larceny, fraud and breach of trust, for which he received suspended sentences by a Tel Aviv district court, has triggered angry repercussions here. Interior Minister Yosef Burg responded sharply to attacks on his ministry by leaders of Tami, the three-man Knesset faction headed by Abu-Hatzeira.

President Yitzhak Navon strongly admonished some of Abu-Hatzeira's supporters who contended that the conviction was a slur by the "Ashkenazic establishment" against Israel's Sephardic community.

Abu-Hatzeira, who resigned as Minister of Labor, Welfare and Absorption after his conviction, was given suspended sentences of 30 months, 18 months and three months on the three counts, and fined 3500 Shekels (about $170). He is appealing his sentence and intends to hold on to his Knesset seat pending a ruling by the Supreme Court.

His former aide and co-defendant, Moshe Gabai, convicted on the same counts, received a 12-month suspended sentence and was fined 500 Shekels (about $25). Both men had faced penalties of up to seven years imprisonment.

Judge Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen justified the suspended sentences on grounds that both defendants had already suffered from the publicity attending their case. Abu-Hatzeira's supporters took this as a victory for the Moroccan-born minister and carried him from the courthouse on their shoulders.

Navon, who is himself of Sephardic origin, condemned the defamatory slogans scrawled on the courthouse building.

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Thank you for your concern and participation.

Sincerely,
Philip J. Mackie
Philip J. Mackie
President

Warsaw Still Bears Traces Of Nazi Occupation

by Edwin Eytan

(Part Two: Continued From April 29 Issue)

WARSAW — Warsaw still feels like one huge memorial to Jewish suffering and martyrdom. Forty years after the war, the city still bears the traces of Nazi occupation and is covered with the vestiges of what was once one of the world's largest and most dynamic Jewish communities.

The past is seen and felt everywhere. At the foot of a new office building are the remnants of the war-time "little ghetto" and the bus for the new sports stadium leaves from the site of the Umschlagplatz, the assembly ground to which the city's Jews were taken by the Germans before boarding the trains for their final destination.

Anti-Semitism in Poland is still a highly sensitive issue. In the light of the past, the slightest incident takes on alarming proportions. Polish officials say, however, that only a handful of such incidents did take place, especially during the political "anarchy" which marked the last months of 1981, and that the government is determined to do all it can to prevent any possible reoccurrence.

The Polish Minister for religious Affairs, Jerzy Kuberski, was clear on the issue: "We are determined to fight and stamp out any possible symptom (of anti-Semitism) whatever its origin. I can say with the full approval and on behalf of (Prime Minister and leader of the military council) General Wojciech Jaruzelski that the government will combat any person or group who engages in such activities."

Kuberski, who as the man in charge of the government's relations with the Catholic church is one of Jaruzelski's closest aides, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in the course of a two-hour interview, that all those suspected of having engaged in anti-Semitic activities have been removed from their former jobs.

Western observers in Poland stress that during the last months of 1981 anti-Semitism had become an internal political issue. Nationalistic elements, generally associated with the "Grunwald" group, were trying to turn public opinion against Solidarity by claiming that many of Lech Walesa's closest aides were Jews.

The object of most of these attacks was a Jewish-born history professor, Bronsilaw Geremek. Leaflets distributed during the bitter struggle for power depicted Geremek with accentuated Jewish traits asking a rabbi for advice.

Other incidents during this period include a broadcast made December 15 over Warsaw Radio; several articles in the press, especially in the local Szczecin paper, "Glos Szczecinski"; and the publication of an openly anti-Semitic book, *The Invasion of the Phantoms 1944-47.*

Kuberski, like most Polish officials with whom I met, stressed that all these incidents took place during what they called the "power vaccum" of 1981.

Kuberski said that the man who made the broadcast over Warsaw Radio, Prof. Zdzislaw Ciesiolkiencz, as well as the editors of the Szczecin paper, have all been fired from their former jobs. As for *The Invasion of the Phantoms* book, it was published, he said, by an "underground press" without official approval. Kuberski stressed that such incidents can no longer occur.

Observers in Poland say that in the last months of 1981 most political actions vying for power, at one point or another, used some form of nationalistic and anti-Semitic arguments. They say that occasionally even some of the Solidarity militants used this method.

The worst such incident occurred in November, 1981, about a month before the military takeover, when one of Solidarity's leaders, Marian Jurczyk, head of the Szczecin trade union, said in a speech in the industrial city of Trzebatow that "the government is filled with Jews who have changed their names to conceal their real identities." Jurczyk, now interned with the other solidarity leaders, concluded: "This is one of the reasons why the government must be changed."

The pradox is that in this country in which less than 10,000 Jews at the most still live, Jews are still on all senior levels both within the opposition and the government. There even is a Jewish minister, Jerzi Urban, in charge of information on Jaruzelski's current administration.

Kuberski stressed in his interview with JTA that the government does not only want to stamp out any manifestation of anti-Semitism but also wants, in a more positive way, to try and improve Poland's relations with the Jewish people.

"We have in common a thousand years of joint history and culture. Poland would not be what it is without the Jewish contribution," Kuberski said. As a first step, the minister hopes to obtain a resident rabbi for the city's community.

He said he had discussed the subject with an American rabbinical delegation earlier this year and is waiting for suitable candidates to conclude the necessary administrative procedure. "Should we obtain no candidates," Kuberski said, "We will probably send some of our own young people to the Budapest Rabbinical Seminary."

There are currently four Polish Jews who attend courses at Warsaw University's Department of Hebrew Studies. Kuberski said that some of these have expressed an interest to follow rabbinical training but added that this would take several years and his department would like to obtain a foreign, though Polish-speaking rabbi, to serve the community in the meantime.

The minister said that an exhibition dealing with the 1,000-year history of Jews in Poland, which is currently touring the United States, will open in Warsaw this summer and next year will tour most of Poland's large cities.

Kuberski, who visited Israel last year where he attended a session of the Korcziak Committee, said he hoped to visit Israel again next year. He stressed, "When I go to Israel, I do so with the Polish government's knowledge and approval. It is in our behalf, a sign of friendship."

Poland wants to improve relations with Israel, but as Urban told JTA: "Such an improvement cannot be effected at the cost of changes in our overall foreign policy and our political alliances."

Urban, like most other Polish officials, clearly implied that such an improvement can be best accomplished in economic and cultural matters. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).

Iran-Iraq Conflict Drawing Mubarak Into Arab World

by James Dorsey

(c) Christian Science Monitor Selective Service

KUWAIT — Recent Iranian success in the war between Iran and Iraq, Kuwait — has set off alarm bells throughout the oil-rich Arab Gulf countries — and speeded up a thaw in relations between Egypt and this part of the Arab world.

"Egypt is the only Arab country truly capable of aiding Iraq," said a ranking Arab official.

With little hope for a mediated end to the Gulf war, Arab diplomats say Saudi Arabia — determined not to allow Iraq to lose the war — will join the smaller Gulf states in providing Iraq further funds to continue the war. But these diplomats say they also expect Egypt to play an increasingly significant role in aiding Iraq.

Egyptian diplomats agree that the Gulf war may serve as a catalyst for Egypt's return to the Arab fold. These recent developments also indicate a shift in relations between post-Sadat Egypt and other Arab states.

* United Arab Emirate President Sheikh Zayed, in a recent interview published in Kuwait, called on the Arab states to give Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak time to bring Egypt back into close alignment with the Arab world. Last month the rule of Bahrein Sheikh Hamad Issa Khalifa was quoted in a similar vein.

* An official Egyptian delegation is participating in the non-aligned coordination bureau meeting in Kuwait. Last month an official delegation took part in a conference of labor ministers in the Iraqi capital, Baghdad.

It was the first time an Egyptian delegation was officially present at a conference held in the Arab world since the falling out over Egyptian participation in the Camp David peace process.

Arab diplomats explain the fact that Egypt's delegation to the Kuwait conference is headed by UN Ambassador Ismat Abdul Meguid and not by Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali as a means of avoiding a provocation of Israel before its scheduled April 26 withdrawal from the Sinai.

The non-aligned coordination bureau is officially restricting its meeting in Kuwait to the Palestinian problem. Because of the hardline draft resolution being discussed, Egypt is said to have chosen a lower level of participation.

Economic relations between Egypt and the Gulf states has also considerably improved during the last year. Egypt's balance of trade with Kuwait, for example, doubled last year. Compared to 1980, Gulf tourism to Egypt has increased by almost 30 percent. Egypt is now actively soliciting Gulf investors.

"We are witnessing an exchange of goodwill," said one Arab official, "the first time this has happened."

After Iran's battlefield victory and the announcement that Iraq was "redeploying" its Fourth Army, Saudi Defense Minister Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz followed Jordanian King Hussein to the Iraqi capital. He was expected to continue on to the North Yemeni capital of Sanaa at the head of a Saudi ministerial delegation.

Prince Sultan's visit to Baghdad coincided with the arrival of a special envoy of North Yemen's President Ali Abdullah Salih in the Iraqi capital. North Yemen has committed volunteers to fight alongside Iraq against Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic Republic.

Gulf officials accuse Iran of attempting to drive a wedge between Saudi Arabia and the smaller Gulf states.

While Iran and Saudi Arabia are embroiled in a bitter war of words, ranking Iranian officials have been assuring the smaller Gulf states that the Islamic Republic respects their sovereignty and territorial integrity. Iran's foreign minister Ali Akbar Velayati, en route to Kuwait to attend the three-day coordination bureau meeting of the non-aligned countries, stopped for several hours in Abu Dhabi April 4 to convey this message to Sheikh Zayed.

The Iranian foreign minister said he welcomed "neutral and objective efforts" to end the war. But Velayati gave no indication that Iran would soften its demands that Iraq withdraw its troops from Iranian soil prior to negotiations, publicly acknowledge that it is the aggressor in the Gulf war and compensate Iran for war damage — demands hitherto rejected by Iraq.

Uzi Sub-machine Gun Is Practically A Trademark Among Israel's Exports

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — The sub-machine gun known as the Uzi, designed and produced in Israel, has become almost a trade mark of Israel's armament industry. It is quite common to find in pictures from many countries that police officers, guards and military personnel are shown holding the family weapon. Not long ago it was revealed that Israel has sold 1,350,000 of the guns to 42 countries.

Israel's exports of military merchandise are not limited to Uzis, however. The list ranges all the way from howitzer artillery, mortars and bombs, to a broad range of sophisticated military electronic apparatus, as well as non-battle items like steel helmets and field kitchens. In 1981 the value of such exports exceeded 800 million dollars, reflecting a growth rate of 20 to 30 percent per year, which is expected to continue into 1982 and 1983.

Israel did not go into the munitions business by design. It all came about in the gradual development of circumstances. As far back as the 1950s, this country overhauled and reconditioned some of its old planes which had been withdrawn from service and discovered there was a market for them in countries like Burma in the Far East and in Latin America. Indeed, the Israel Aircraft Industries made its first big money reconditioning planes and went so far as to buy discarded "junk" from other countries, which it turned into first class flying craft for which there was a market.

In the same decade Ben Gurion agreed to sell arms to Germany. India, no lover of Israel, purchased supplies here for use in its war against Pakistan.

The principal customer for domestic arms production was of course our own military forces. Indeed, the uncertainties of overseas supply made it necessary for us to become as self-sufficient as possible in these matters. The wars which Israel has endured and the threats of war ensured a local market for the wide range of products.

In time of peace, the defense establishment was able to stockpile its needs. But there is a limit even to stockpiling and the several large industrial plants, together with their subsidiary firms, faced a serious problem. Some could shift over to production of civilian consumer goods and hold their military production lines in readiness in case of need. To close down completely was out of the question, not only because of the thousands of jobs involved, but also because industrial activities like these are not easily restarted at the push of a button, should national need arise.

Thus it was that markets were sought and found overseas for the principal items which Israel was willing to share with the world. Needless to say, there are some things which remain exclusive here.

Israel has not always been happy about its customers. When Idi Amin asked us to sell him fighter planes and we refused, he broke off all contact with us. Some idealists at home have recommended that Israel draw a line and refuse to sell to nations that violate human rights.

Who is to the judge? There is hardly a country in the world that is not accused by another bloc of countries of violating human rights. Israel, which has been the target of international lynching parties in the U.N., knows how much value can be attached to decisions of that august body. Furthermore, some two-thirds of the world is closed to trade with Israel under any circumstances. The number of potential customers is limited and many of these today buy from Israel only on condition that the business relationship be kept completely secret.

Now it can be revealed, of course, that Iran under the shah was a major customer. In 1978, for example, one Israel company alone, Soltam, sold more than $50,000,000 worth of military merchandise to the shah. The closing of that market caused a severe jolt to the Israel economy.

More recently, the New York Times has published reports claiming that last year Israel sold $70,000,000 worth of munitions to Ayatolla Khomeini's government in Iran. There have been reports that controversial governments in Latin America equip their armies with Israel's products.

An approbrium has alway been attached to the very concept of "munitions makers." How ironic that little Israel, which so ardently yearns for peace, has by circumstances been propelled into that very occupation.

Candlelighting Time

May 7
7:32 p.m.

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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CURTIS DWARES, son of Ms. Shirley Gold of Warwick, recently received his B.S. degree in accounting from the Johnson and Wales School of Accounting. He is presently touring abroad in Israel and Europe.

Healthy Baby Fair To Be Co-sponsored By R.I. B'nai Women

B'nai B'rith Women and the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will sponsor the 1st Healthy Baby Fair on Saturday, May 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Midland Mall in Warwick.

The fair is being presented "to help prospective parents understand the seriousness of proper prenatal care for giving every baby the best possible chance for a healthy start in life," said Donna Beaudoin, public health educator for the March of Dimes.

The program will feature a fashion show by mothers-to-be at 2 p.m., continuous films, healthy snacks, free educational materials, and guest speakers.

The event is free and open to the public.

Mother's Day Fete Planned By Ohawe Shalom Men's Club

The Men's Club of Congregation Ohawe Sholam will hold a gala Mother's Day full course oven-baked chicken dinner on Sunday, May 9 at 7 p.m. in the Congregation's main function room at East Avenue, corner of Lowden Street, in Pawtucket.

The dinner will include fresh fruit, salad, tossed salad, baked potatoes, kiska, knishes, hot dinner rolls, dessert, tea and coffee.

All mothers present will be eligible for gifts that will be given away at the end of the evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Reservations are required.

For more information or to place reservations, call Barry Weissman at 723-2669 or Carl Passman at 724-2632 or Herman Geller at 723-2425.

Narragansett Boat Club Plans Regatta

The Narragansett Boat Club has announced its annual spring regatta will be held Sunday, May 9 on the Seekonk River beginning at 8 a.m. and ending around noon.

This year the oldest boat club in the country celebrates and shares its spring rowing rites with Brown University rowing against Syracuse. The heavyweight big shells and single-person sculling with alternate, with the course set according to high tide, will begin about 10:30 a.m.

Plenty of viewing area is available along River Road, reached by going east on Irving Avenue or Angell Street on the Providence east side; also by going to the easterly end of Pitman and bearing left over a small incline. The Narragansett Boat Club is the only building on River Road.

Beth-El To Nominate Officers

CARL FELDMAN

Temple Beth-El, Congregation Sons of Israel and David, will hold its 127th Annual Meeting on Sunday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple meeting hall. Carl H. Feldman will be nominated for the office of president.

Other officers to be nominated are Howard S. Kaufman, Mrs. Donald M. Levine and Melvin L. Zurier, vice presidents; Marvin Grabel, treasurer; and Dr. Arnold H. Herman, secretary.

Trustees to be nominated are: Robert B. Berkelhammer, Mrs. Samuel S. Fishbein, Norman B. Jagolinzer, Dr. Abraham Schwartz, Joseph Schwartz, Elliot F. Slack, Alan L. Swartz, Marvin G. Tesler and Ellis S. Waldman.

Edward S. Goldin will be elected Honorary Life Trustee.

Other trustees whose terms have not expired are: Robert L. Bernstein, Dr. Joseph A. Chazan, Samuel S. Fishbein, Roy L. Forman, Mrs. Warren Foster, Dr. Norman I. Goldberg, Mrs. Norman I. Goldberg, Dr. Alan I. Josephson, Mrs. Seymour Lederberg, Charles Lindenbaum, Dr. Henry M. Litchman, Mrs. Burton I. Samors, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mandel Sherman and Bruce G. Sundlun. Mrs. Irving Schwartz to fill the term of Dr. Arnold H. Herman; David L. Brodsky to fill the term of Richard M. Oresman and Darrell S. Ross to fill the term of Melvin L. Zurier.

Honorary life trustees are: Abraham Adelman, Walter Adler, Bertram L. Bernhardt, William Bojar, Harold S. Braunstein, Newton B. Cohn, Mrs. Newton B. Cohn, Norman M. Fain, Herman M. Feinstein, A. Archie Finkelstein, Joseph M. Finkle, Raymond G. Franks, Stanley Grossman, Maurice W. Hendel, Robert Hochberg, Spencer R. Koch, Kenneth Logowitz, Mrs. Isador S. Low, Maurice S. Musler, Ernest Nathan, Milton Pliner, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Benjamin F. Ruttenberg and Lewis M. Tanner.

The nominating committee consists of J. William Pinkos, chairman; Mrs. Warren Foster; Mrs. Seymour Lederberg; Marvey Millman, Mrs. Elwin Rosenbaum; Daniel Saltzman; Kenneth Steingold; and Dr. Henry M. Litchman.

Mrs. Rosalea Cohn is chairman of the annual meeting.

The meeting will be followed by a social hour. Mrs. Donald M. Levine is the hospitality chairman.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder

Florence Markoff Contributes To 'Saluto, Rhode Island'

Chance meetings can bring quick hellos and fast good-byes. They can also ignite a spark between two old friends and affect a total community.

A chance meeting occurred between Florence Markoff, a well-known Providence radio personality and speaker, and Alice Viola, an active and respected member of the Italian community in Rhode Island.

The conversation which followed generated an idea from Florence to Alice. Thus was born "Saluto, Rhode Island."

This original multi-media presentation, created by Florence Markoff, will be featured as part of a special evening arranged by the Italian American Historical Society of Rhode Island at the State House next Saturday night on May 15.

A 20-minute multi-visual with voices and music, it is narrated, written and produced by Florence Markoff. She will introduce the film at both scheduled performances that evening.

The executive producer is Alice Viola.

Designed to establish the bridge between Italy and Rhode Islanders of Italian ancestry representing the arts, business, education, politics and religion.

The multi-visual, filmed by Hans Wennberg of Viking Productions, was endorsed by the American-Italian Cultural Exchange Commission, The Rhode Island Heritage Commission and the Aurora Civic Association.

The film will eventually be sent to the University of Naples as part of a cultural exchange.

"If you want people to remember something," Florence said, "It has to be handled with dramatic impact."

Not only does the film promise to do this, but the appetizer to this entree will make one feel as if the State House had been turned into a royal court.

Everyone who enters the State House that night will receive the red carpet treatment.

FLORENCE MARKOFF

Two tuxedo-attired gentlemen will greet and escort guests to the Rotunda where waitresses costumed in regional Italian dress serve wine, cheese, Italian dolce espresso and strolling violinists serenade. Tickets may be purchased by calling 467-3332 or 351-6262.

Florence Markoff's experience in multi-media presentations has been enjoyed by Jewish organizations throughout the state.

Her special art is to "take the work of an organization, institution or individual and present it in a dramatic form. . .so it won't turn out to be just a testimonial. It has to be meaningful."

Better still, Florence expresses the idea further in "taking what could be ordinary, mundane, archetypical and making it exciting and important.

"That's what I really enjoy doing as far as my work is concerned."

This she had done with *Portraits* aired for eight years over Rhode Island radio and sponsored by Old Stone Bank. *Portraits* was the continuing story of mini-documentaries high-lighting unrecognized Rhode Islanders.

During the 1976 Bi-Centennial year, Florence travelled to 200 schools in the Ocean State to speak with students about the cast of characters in Rhode Island's history.

Her novel approach was done through a tape she recorded characterizing a particular figure. The students would then be interviewed, but not as themselves. They would become that person steeped in Rhode Island's past.

Florence emphasizes the three ingredients for producing attention-getting programs. She checks for "information, education and entertainment for interest's sake."

In addition to her many speaking engagements, lecture-recitals and dramatic readings, Florence can be heard over WEAN weekends.

Her program *There's A Word For It* is sponsored by the Providence Public Library with a grant funded from B. Dalton Bookseller.

For those who love to learn the origins of every-day words and phrases, Florence's program provides background information stylistically delivered.

When speaking to groups pertinent to a professional or cultural interest, she builds her program around that source. The audience learns the origin of words related to their organization's subject matter.

She has a unique knack for converting everyday material into neon excitement.

Florence and her husband Henry have three sons: Joseph, a Philadelphia ophthalmologist; Ronald, a lawyer practicing in Providence; and Gary, a lawyer located in Boston.

Pearlmans Honored At Congregation Breakfast

A breakfast was held Sunday May 2, at Congregation, Sons of Jacob at Douglas Avenue in honor of Joshua Pearlman who recently became a member of the Rhode Island Bar and is now associated with his father's law firm of Pearlman & Vogel.

Joshua is a fourth generation attorney. His great grandfather was an attorney in Russia; his grandfather was an attorney in New York and his father, Thomas Pearlman is a well-known Providence attorney.

Over 100 people attended the breakfast which also honored Joshua's brother, Roger Pearlman, who is now an accredited Real Estate Broker.

Reinstein Lecture To Be Re-scheduled

A lecture by Professor Gila Reinstein on the image of Jews in classic British books scheduled for Bet Talmud, Temple Torat Yisrael's School of Adult Education in May has been cancelled.

According to Samuel Greenstein, co-ordinator of the event, every effort will be made to re-schedule the talk sometime in autumn.

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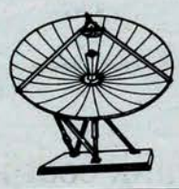

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PHDS Students Delight Elderly With Spring Poetry Performance

Students from the Providence Hebrew Day School in the third, fourth and fifth grades gave a poetry reading at Hamilton House in Providence on Friday, April 30.

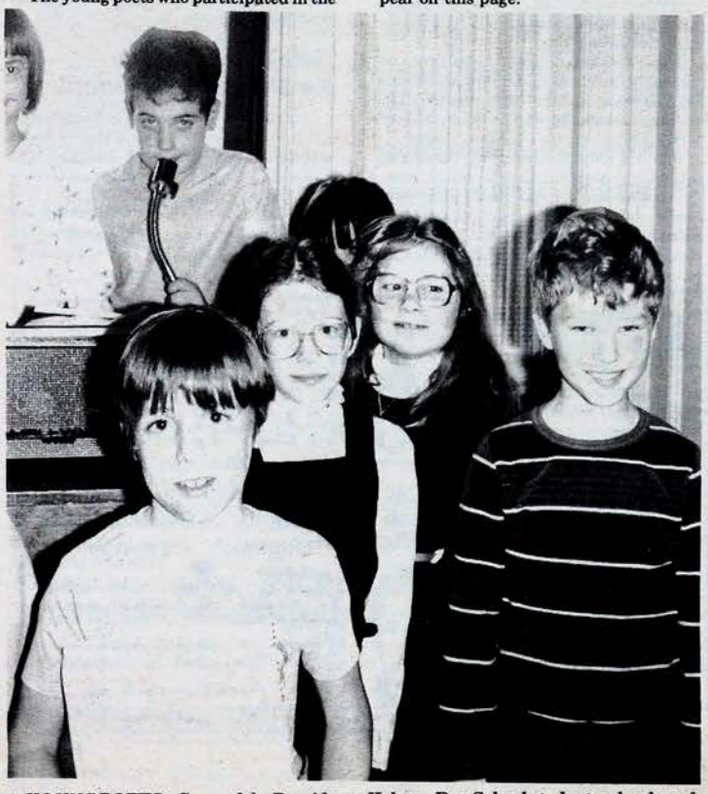
The reading at the elderly home, under the direction of Carolyn J. Schwartz, was themed generally around springtime, light-heartedness and friendships. Musical accompaniment for the program was provided by Rebecca Harrington.

Mrs. Schwartz opened the reading in the panelled, stately building with her original poem, "Ask A Child."

The young poets who participated in the reading include Lawrence Schwartz, Chana Pearl, Rebecca Harrington, Elizabeth Gutterman, Anna Sirota, Andra Pack, Idith Klein, Margalit Neusner, Lori Prickett, Mark Altabe, Joshua Shein, Tamar Gutman, Ezra Reinstein, and Roy Katzovicz.

The residents of Hamilton House were invited to reciprocate by visiting the Providence Hebrew Day School to perform their own creative writing.

Some of the poems the students read appear on this page.



YOUNG POETS: Some of the Providence Hebrew Day School students who shared their work with residents of Hamilton House.

GRANDPA

Like thin air,
and no one to care.
He passed away so quickly.
I never saw him anywhere
not even in my dreams.
He was so kind so generous so
nice to people just like me.
His love remains so secretly
beside me in my heart.
His heart exploded quickly when I
was not there and that was the
end of Grandpa and that was the
end.

Anna Sirota
Grade 3

ASK A CHILD

If you want to know what's true
just ask a child
If the world comes down on you
seek out a child
If false gold ruins your hands
hold them to a child's
If man destroys your plans
tell them to a child
If all your hopes are dust
share them with a child
If all men break your trust
fix it with a child
If lied to by your friend
talk to a child
If your own heart you must mend
give it to a child

Carolyn Joyce Schwartz
Poetry Group Director

I USED TO BE

I used to be
but now I am
I used to be a blueberry
but now I am a strawberry
I used to be a ring
but now I'm a necklace
I used to be Jordache
but now I'm Levis
I used to be a flower
but now I'm a tree
I used to be a dress
but now I'm a skirt
I used to be me
and now I'm still plain old me

Elizabeth Gutterman
Grade 3

THE RAINBOW

Lots of colors,
soft and cherry,
make the sky feel very breezy.
Colorful and nice and pretty too.
Shines and shines with glory.

Chana Pearl
Grade 3

IF I COULD

if i could fly i would,
but i would have to learn how
if i could learn how,
i would find someone who knew how to fly
look in the yellow pages
i said to myself.
ah, here it is . . . fly.
yes I've found it huh?
everything's disappearing,
where am I?
it was only a dream.
why is it so,
everything good is in a dream,
and everything bad is real?

Lawrence Schwartz
Grade 4

SUNSHINE

The sun went down.
It was sunset.
Orange and yellow.
Gorgeous!
It was nice and dreamy.

Rebecca Harrington
Grade 3

Stein Elected To Hebrew Free Loan

At the 79th Annual Meeting of the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence Samuel Stein was elected president.

Herbert Meister was elected 1st vice-president; Louis A. Brown, 2nd vice-president; Nathaniel Swartz, secretary; Jeffrey Cutler, treasurer; Bernard Rosenfield, custodian.

Directors for term ending April 1984 are Simon Chorney, Manfred Hohenemser, William Melzer, Myles Pickar, Maurice Prager, Jack Resnick, Harry Stairman, Dr. David Mills, and Richard Bornstein.

Remaining on board for the term ending April 1983 are Gerald Connis, Joseph Connis, Alan Hochman, David Hochman, Leo Pickar, Samuel Rotkopf, Dr. Kenneth Segal, Morris Tippe and Sherwin Zaidman.

Blackstone Writers To Hold Flea Market

The Blackstone Valley Writers Guild will hold a flea market and yard sale on Saturday, May 15 from 9-5 at the corner of Sayles and Pawtucket Avenue in Pawtucket.

Antiques, books and collectibles will be among the items for sale at this benefit for the Writers Guild.

To donate items for the sale or for more information, contact Carolyn J. Schwartz at 728-0883.

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Mother's Day Celebrates Its 74th Birthday This Year

It's probably true that Mother's Day couldn't have been conceived in socially stormy 1982. And it wasn't!

Mother's Day is a product of its time — and its time was 1908, when mores were more predictable, when the pace was slower, when, perhaps, parents and mothers in particular were held a bit more in awe and reverence.

Today's disciplines and morals might have failed to produce the meaningful tribute to all mothers that inspired Miss Anna Reeves Jarvis to dream of a Mother's Day as the ultimate tribute to her own deceased mother. So we have the past, as in so many things we cherish, to thank for our present joys and celebrations.

A year after Miss Jarvis' mother had passed away, she was still mourning deeply. During this period of bereavement, the idea of a Mother's Day, in honor of her mother, and in recognition of all mothers, dawned upon her.

That was back in 1907. And, on the anniversary of her mother's passing, she first proposed her idea to a group of friends, gathered with her in her adopted home of Philadelphia.

Encouraged by their response, she nurtured her concept into a workable plan, and took it to, among others, Mr. John Wanamaker, the great Philadelphia merchant prince of his day.

With his support, and that of others in the community, she launched her Mother's Day idea with a simple sermon, preached in Grafton, West Virginia, where her family came from. That was in 1908.

By 1910, just two years later, Gov. William E. Glassman of West Virginia became the first statesman to proclaim Mother's Day as a holiday.

But, popular acceptance was not just local. The better instincts of people everywhere were roused by the crusading fervor of Miss Jarvis, and the simplicity of her tribute to American mothers.

So, by 1912, Mother's Day was made a national holiday by Joint Congressional Resolution, to be observed thereafter, on the Second Sunday of every May, which was the anniversary of Miss Jarvis' mother's demise.

The enabling act was signed by President Woodrow Wilson, who issued the first Mother's Day Proclamation in 1912, ordering that Mother's Day be, "celebrated in the United States and all its possessions."

Miss Jarvis is generally credited with the origination of the Mother's Day movement, and was identified with it her whole life, even to the point of obsession in her declining years.

But, crusade she did, persevere she did and, today, recent research indicates that it is enjoyed by over 95 percent of Americans.

The first Mother's Day was a sincere and simple occasion. Miss Jarvis had in mind, as a mark of rememberance, that children write a special letter to their mothers on that day, or pay a visit, or bring wildflowers, so many of which grew in profusion on the West Virginia countryside. (Her own Mother's favorite was a carnation, which until today remains the "official" flower of Mother's Day.)

But, Americans, with their characteristic exuberance, went beyond her simplistic visions. They took Mother's Day to heart, enlarging upon token rememberances with all kinds of gifts, some lavish, some symoblic; with flowers, greeting cards by the 10s of millions, telephone calls, dinners away from the kitchen, photographs — all to bring the family together to participate in the "good times."

THINGS TO DO ON MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day is coming soon — May 9.

What do you plan to do to make it memorable for your mom — or for yourself and your family?

Remembering Mother

Everyone has the right to do his or her own thing these days but, in a recent research study completed by the Mother's Day Council (done right after Mother's Day, 1981), here's what folks all over the country do to "remember mother."

* 74 percent call her on the telephone (if they get a long distance line that's free);
* 70 percent take mother out for a Sunday dinner (Mother's Day is the second biggest day of the year for American restaurants);
* 54 percent take photographs;
* A whopping 91 percent send her a greeting card;
* 91 percent give mother a present;
* 57 percent observe Mother's Day with a special activity.

That's for the country — over all. You might want to:

* Escort her to temple;
* Take in a new art exhibit;
* Take her to a movie;
* Serve her breakfast in bed;
* Let her beat you at golf;
* Go for a stroll in the country or along the shore.

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NOW ON!!

OUTSTANDING LEADERS of the Rhode Island Jewish community attended a Campaign Planning Meeting of the New England Region of the Jewish Theological Seminary at Temple Emeth in Chestnut Hill, Mass. on Monday, April 12. Representing Temple Emanu-El, Providence, were: (from left) Manfred Weil, Max Alperin, Mrs. Ruth Alperin, Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El; and Melvin A. Ross, chairman, New England Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Successful Investing

Auto Stocks Show Technical Strength

by David R. Sargent

Q — I hold a substantial amount of Ford Motor and General Motors stock. I have been very concerned about the state of the auto industry lately. Being retired, my investment objective is income with low risk, and I am wondering whether I should continue to hold these shares. — J.M.S., Florida.

A — The problems of the U.S. auto industry have been well publicized. Such factors as the gasoline supply situation, foreign manufacturers' inroads, and the trend to smaller cars have altered consumer buying patterns. The fundamentals of the industry appear to have changed permanently.

Auto stock performance reflects these factors. In the past, General Motors and, to a lesser degree, Ford, both excellent dividend payers, were popular holdings for those comfortable with cyclical price movement. But due to investor perception of deteriorating fundamentals and higher risks, these two stocks have been exceptionally poor performers in the past year or two.

However, more recently the stocks have begun to show strength from a technical standpoint — focusing on price performance, trading activity, etc. — relative to the market. Institutional buying of General Motors stock has been on the increase, and according to some, both GM and Ford offer better than average appreciation potential over the near term. As for fundamentals, mid-April auto industry sales figures were up 7.1 percent compared with year-earlier levels, indicating that the bottom of the current down-cycle may have been reached. First quarter sales for GM, however, declined 13 percent worldwide, despite rebate programs and other purchase incentives. Future performance of both these stocks will depend on the strength and duration of the overdue recovery cycle, and with the industry in a state of transition, this is impossible to predict.

I would limit my recommendation of Ford and GM to the short term trading account, for aggressive investors only. Income-and-safety investors who hold these stocks would be advised to use price strength to switch into more conservative equity positions. A few stocks you might consider as replacement in your portfolio are: AT&T, CSX, Exxon, Union Carbide (all NYSE). Utility stocks, covered recently in this column, might also be appropriate for your needs.

Your Money's Worth

New Ideas Mushroom In Housing For The Elderly

by Sylvia Porter

A disgraceful one out of every five of our nation's elderly citizens lives in housing inappropriate to his or her needs — too big, too expensive, too much work to care for, too isolated, just not equipped for men and women who no longer can get around as well as they did when younger.

These millions — there are more than 25 million in this country who are 65 or older and the growth in this age category is in an almost perpendicular uptrend — are seeking suitable homes to meet their common problems of health, loneliness or simply the frailties of advancing age.

They do not need to be in an institution! They certainly want to avoid the pitfalls of an unlicensed "boarding home" for the elderly.

Thus, it is a pleasure to be able to report that new ideas for housing are being developed with significant regularity and are being tested in various parts of the United States. For instance:

1) Congregate housing. This concept involves converting older buildings or building new structures where housekeeping, food and recreation can be provided for older people who do not need intensive medical attention. The projects are supervised by a non-profit organization that oversees the standards of care provided.

2) Seniors matching. A single elderly person invites another single to share housing — thus saving expenses and providing each other with essential companionship. Most often, such arrangements are made between relatives or close friends. But in mounting numbers, strangers are linking up, with an elderly-citizen center playing the role of matchmaker (and mutual protector).

3) Accessory apartments. A larger home is divided into two units with completely separate living accommodations. The remodeling requires a modest investment — but it does provide one way for an older person to remain in the family home surrounded by familiar possessions and it does at the same time generate income. The fact that the second occupant may be younger can be a major plus.

4) Endowed retirement homes or communities. Establishments of this type require an endowment at the time of occupancy. In return, the occupant retains ownership for his or her lifetime. Meals and maintenance are provided for a monthly fee. Health care facilities are often associated. Many church organizations sponsor this type of housing.

5) Granny flats. Australia orginated this idea which, in simplest terms, involves placing a separate, portable living unit on the grounds of a larger house. For instance, the granny flat could be in the backyard of a married son or daughter. The objective is admirable — to provide closeness for the older and younger members of the family yet preserve privacy for both.

6) Share-a-home. A civic group or charitable organization buys a building that becomes a shared residence for a dozen or more elderly people. A housekeeper is retained to do cooking and household chores. This works well for older people able to get around on their own and, of course, able to finance the operating expenses as well as pay rent.

7) Small group home. Only three people are lodged in a house with a family-type atmosphere, but professionally managed under auspices of a non-profit civic group. The arrangement provides privacy for each older resident, yet each person receives food and services in a semi-sheltered environment, and can enjoy each other's companionship. Existing housing is used, and the homes usually are located in a neighborhood that includes residents of all ages. This is obviously designed only for the elderly who do not need direct medical care.

If any of these new approaches appeals to you (I have deliberately omitted the new mortgage concepts that I view with suspicion and dismay), write for additional information to: National Council on the Aging Inc., 600 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024. Also inquire at your local center or state, county or city department providing services for the aging.

MOTHER'S DAY RESOLUTION:

*** *Bring the kids to work.* Remember how Dustin Hoffman's movie son reacted to his skyscraper office in *Kramer Vs. Kramer*? Moms can play at this game too. Have the sitter bring your kids to see where you work, then explain a little about what you do there. They'll soon view your job, not as an inconvenience to them, but as a source of status and pride. But, then, you've always been the kind of mom they'd brag about.**

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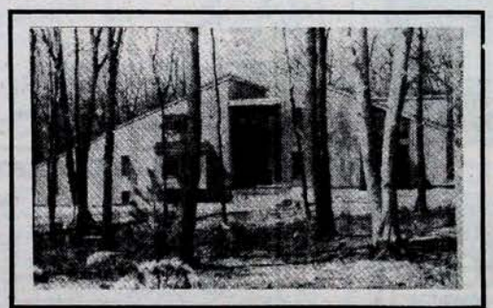

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Fredrickson To Be Featured Speaker At Miriam Hospital's Annual Meeting

Donald S. Fredrickson, M.D., former Director of the National Institutes of Health, will be featured speaker at the fifty-sixth Annual Meeting of The Miriam Hospital Corporation. His address will highlight the Thursday, May 13 meeting which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Hospital's Sopkin Auditorium.

Currently Scholar-in-Residence at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., Dr. Fredrickson held various posts in the National Institutes of Health from 1953 until 1981, except for one year when he served as President of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Fredrickson earned his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan, where he also conducted his undergraduate studies. He then was a House Officer at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and a Research Fellow at Massachusetts General Hospital.

His research interests are in the areas of lipid proteins, lipid transport and metabolism; medical genetics; the cause and prevention of arteriosclerosis; and the sociology of science, education, and health care systems. His published works on these topics number several hundred.

He currently is a member of the White House Science Council, and is on the Editorial Boards of the American Journal of Medicine, Circulation Research, Journal of Atherosclerosis, Journal of Clinical Investigation, Physiology in Medicine, and Journal of Lipid Research.

Dr. Fredrickson also is a member of many prestigious societies and clubs including Alpha Omega Alpha; a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology; a Fellow of the American College of Physicians; a member of the National Academy of Sciences; and a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians.

DR. DONALD S. FREDRICKSON

Among his many honors, he has received the Gold Medal Award of the American College of Cardiology; McCollum Award of the American Society for Clinical Nutrition; American College of Physicians Award; and Distinguished Public Service Award from the Department of Health and Human Services. He has been given honorary doctorates from seven colleges and universities.

L.I. Jewish World Merges With Press

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Long Island Jewish World, an independent English-language newspaper, has become the fifth largest of the more than 100 weeklies in Nassau and Suffolk counties in Long Island as the result of a merger with the 40-year-old monthly Long Island Jewish Press, it was announced by its publisher, Jerome Lippman.

The Jewish World, which achieved a paid circulation of 29,000 after being converted from a fortnightly to a weekly 15 months ago, will now be circulated to 45,000 families, Lippman said.

The newspaper, headquartered in Great Neck, covers local, national and international issues and events of interest to Jewish readers. It was founded in 1971 and purchased in 1980 by Lippman and his wife, Naomi, who serves as editor.

Violence On West Bank Kills Two, Wounds Five

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Two Arab youths were killed and five were wounded when Israeli soldiers opened fire to quell riots in the Hebron and Nablus regions of the West Bank today. An army officer and two other Israelis were injured in stone-throwing melees and several army and civilian vehicles were damaged. The outbreaks have been almost continuous during the past few days, following a by now familiar pattern.

Young Arabs block traffic on main roads with stone barricades and piles of burning tires. When they refuse orders to disperse, Israeli troops fire tear gas, then shoot into the air and finally fire rubber bullets. When these fail to break up the disturbances, live bullets are shot, aimed at the legs of the rioters.

• • •

Memorial Garden Dedicated To Holocaust Victims

NEW YORK — The 800-member congregation of Gramercy Park Synagogue dedicated a memorial garden this week to not only the family members and friends who have died, but also the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust.

It was a moving memorial as Dr. Gerald J. Friedman aroused gasps from the gathering when he spoke of the recent distortions of the history of the Nazi period, such as: "The Nazis did not systematically exterminate six million Jews and millions of non-Jews; the ovens were used only to bake bread, not to cremate people; the poison gas was used only to kill lice, not people; the thousands of books on the Holocaust are based on falsified information and photos; Anne Frank's diary was a fraud; the testimony at the Nuremberg trials was coerced and untrue; Adolf Eichmann's trial was a frame-up by the Jewish people, and the Holocaust is a hoax perpetrated on the world by Jewish propagandists."

The Garden of Remembrance, as it is called, was constructed to bear witness that there was a Holocaust and to emphasize the theme of "to life," with the living and growing nature of the memorial.

ABC Program, 'Fortress Israel' Is Rapped As Biased And Defamatory

NEW YORK (JTA) — Two representatives of leading American Jewish organizations have rapped as "biased" and "defamatory" the recently broadcast one-hour ABC-TV News closeup, "Fortress Israel," which purported to show what effect Israel's policies in the occupied territories coupled with the increased militarization of the Jewish State has had on Israeli citizens.

In a letter to ABC-TV News president, Roone Arledge, Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the World Zionist Organization-American Section, said the program aired April 21 failed to "demonstrate the fact that Israel's ideals of human rights, cultural and spiritual revitalization and political and economic determination are a living reality despite her struggle for existence."

Mrs. Jacobson said that she and "many other viewers will turn to other channels" for a more balanced news coverage. "I cannot imagine that your advertisers can be happy at the fact that it has become impossible for so many of their prospective consumers to continue to watch ABC-TV" and in "their . . . outrage at your blatant anti-Israel bias, will turn away from their products in protest," Mrs. Jacobson wrote.

At the same time, Phil Baum, associate executive director of the American Jewish Congress, charged that ABC-News, in presenting "another defamatory show on Israel," has "put forward the thesis that Israel's policy toward the West Bank consists of nothing but expansionism and brutal repression of its Palestinians Arab inhabitants and that this policy threatens to consume Israel's 'very meaning as a nation.'"

In a statement released here, Baum said that ABC failed to mention Israel's policy to grant autonomy to the West Bank Palestinians under the provisions of the Camp David accords; that the "driving" force behind the recent unrest in the occupied areas is the Palestine Liberation Organization; and that Israel's withdrawal from Sinai was presented in "negative terms."

Furthermore, Baum charged that the Zionist movement's struggle to create a Jewish State was reduced in the documentary "to a seemingly neurotic response to the Holocaust." While Israel is at peace with Egypt and the Jewish State "remains a colorful and attractive country," Baum pointed out, Israel "is shown only as a somber fortress bristling with deadly weapons and surrounded by barbed wire."

El Al Will Not Run On Sabbath

JERUSALEM — El Al, Israel's national airline, no longer will be permitted to take off, fly, or land on Saturdays, the Jewish sabbath, or on other Jewish holidays, the Israeli cabinet decided. A special ministerial committee, together with El Al managers, has 90 days to establish new flight timetables.

In banning sabbath flights, the cabinet fulfilled a nine-month old political commitment made by Prime Minister Menachem Begin to the ultra-orthodox Agudat Yisrael party. Agudat Yisrael specified the flight cessations, among other conditions, in exchange for joining the Begin-sponsored coalition of parties that has run the government since last summer's national elections.

Last week, a public committee appointed by Israel's transport minister reported that the elimination of such flights would cost the already financially troubled airline $30 million to $40 million a year.

MOTHER'S DAY RESOLUTION:

*** *Write them love notes:* When your children are old enough to read and write, corresponding can be fun for all of you. Start leaving notes with practical messages ("Turn the oven to 400° at five") or just a few words of affection, tucked into a school-book or on their afternoon snack tray. Just for fun, make the mushy ones scented love letters — with a pretty fragrance such as Enjoli, to remind them that Mother is thinking of them, even when she's away at work. You may start finding return correspondence in your brief-case.**

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National Campus Screenings Held For Tay-Sachs Defect

by Joan Seittelman
Reprinted from JEWISH STUDENT PRESS SERVICE FEATURES

A woman whose baby died of Tay-Sachs disease in the early 1940's, despite her doctor's assurances that she was just being "a worried Jewish mother," recently addressed a meeting at Bloomington, Indiana's Jewish Community Center. She stressed the importance of education and early testing for Tay-Sachs.

One of those present at the meeting, Barbara Beskin, is a student at Indiana University and chairs her sorority's philanthropic committee. She is now planning a campus-wide education and screening program. "Indiana University tried to get a program off the ground five or ten years ago," she recalls, "but there wasn't enough interest. Now, representatives of sororities, fraternities, and Hillel are responsible for educating members of their respective groups so that students will be aware of the Tay-Sachs screening."

In other parts of the country, campus screening programs continue to attract large numbers of students.

"We put a letter in the campus paper, and Tay-Sachs fact sheets in everyone's mailbox before our once-a-semester screenings." claims Judy Schwartz, program director of Hillel at the University of Pennsylvania. Schwartz boasts of turnouts of over one hundred students, which she attributes to effective publicity.

The State University of New York at Stonybrook has an ongoing campus screening program, once a month, for parents and students.

Brandeis University has Tay-Sachs literature in the Hillel office and refers students to the screening center in nearby Waltham, MA according to Nehema Glogower, administrative assistant in the Chaplain's office. She mentioned that students can have a screening done at the campus infirmary if they do not want to go to the center.

Although the Jewish population is prone to over one hundred genetic disorders, according to a new book by a professor at Tel Aviv University's medical school. (**Genetic Disorders Among the Jewish People**, by Dr. Richard Goodman, Johns Hopkins Press). Tay-Sachs is probably the most widely known among them. Nicknamed "the Jewish disease," it is ninety-nine times more prevalent in Jewish families than among non-Jews.

One of every twenty-five Ashkenazic Jews (of Eastern European ancestry) is a carrier of Tay-Sachs. When both parents are carriers, there is a 25% chance in each pregnancy that a Tay-Sachs child will be produced. Tay-Sachs causes the progressive deterioration of the central nervous system, resulting in death usually by the age of four.

A simple blood test can determine whether you are a carrier of Tay-Sachs disease. Although there is no cure, a pregnant woman who is part of a high-risk couple may have an amniocentesis performed to determine whether her fetus has Tay-Sachs. If test results prove positive, the couple may opt for an abortion.

There is some disagreement over the wisdom of conducting genetic counseling programs and screenings on campus. "The optimal time for Tay-Sachs screening is not during the college years," states Ms. Silverman, a genetic counselor at Albert Einstein Medical Center in New York. She believes that testing is best done with a young couple about to have their first child.

"People in college are going through enough problems," Silverman says. Genetic tests constitute an unnecessary burden for students in her opinion. She points to the psychological impact a positive test can have, noting that members of her own staff — professionals, geneticists, lab technicians — experienced feelings of inferiority when they discovered that they were Tay-Sachs carriers. "People who find out that they're carriers may feel less desirable as a mate."

Fran Berkwitz, a genetic counselor at New York's Kingsbrook Hospital, admits that the psychological impact of Tay-Sachs testing is different from, for example, blood pressure screenings, and notes that a prominent Orthodox rabbi feels that testing can attach a stigma to carriers, making it difficult for them to marry. But Berkwitz thinks that the opposition to campus screening for Tay-Sachs is not warranted.

"It's easy to rationalize that Tay-Sachs testing is irrelevant to college students, but students are open to learning. I have been responsible for successful screening programs at most universities in the New York metropolitan area."

She also points out that some Orthodox students have been particularly eager to find out whether they are Tay-Sachs carriers, so that they can avoid marrying another carrier.

Silverman insists that this is insufficient grounds for encouraging genetic counseling and testing on campus. "The equation for marriage is love, not Tay-Sachs (test) results," she retorts.

Although numerous schools still conduct Tay-Sachs screening programs — with financial support from a local Jewish federation or hospital — an overwhelming majority do not. Screening programs require a core of seriously committed students to publicize the test and educate their fellow students about Tay-Sachs disease.

"In the 60's, people became more aware of Tay-Sachs," explains Jane Birnbaum, head of the National Tay-Sachs Foundation. "Once the screening started in the early 70's, there was a rush of publicity, including a **Marcus Welby** show. Now Tay-Sachs screening and education seems like something that's (already) been done."

Another reason for the decline in interest may be the decline in the incidence of Tay-Sachs disease, which may be credited to the effective publicity and screening of earlier years, combined with recent marriage patterns: the mixing of gene pools through intermarriage, fewer marriages with close relatives, fewer children per family, and so on.

But Tay-Sachs won't disappear — especially if lack of interest continues to grow and information becomes difficult to obtain. "Planned Parenthood," for example, had no information on any genetic diseases at its New York office. If callers have enough knowledge to be able to ask about specific disorders, they are referred to genetic counseling programs at various hospitals.

Finally, genetic counseling for Tay-Sachs carriers raises the issue of abortion. Sandra Shapiro, who at one time chose to abort a fetus found to be afflicted with Tay-Sachs disease, is now president of "Jewish Americans for Life." In a letter published recently in the **Philadelphia Jewish Exponent** she writes, "I did kill an unborn Jewish child, and I've had to live with the guilt and the nightmares ever since."

Though she now regrets her decision, at least Shapiro was informed of all her options. Like her, Jews who want to take a stand on abortion issues ought to be fully informed about the availability of genetic screening, the risks of Tay-Sachs, and the methods of its prevention.

Holocaust Conference Slated For June

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Some 400 representatives from all over the world will attend a workshop and conference on the Holocaust and genocide, to be held in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv in June.

Conference chairman Prof. Israel Charny, of Tel Aviv University, and conference co-director Prof. Shamai Davidson, of Bar Ilan University, said the aim of the conference was to foster understanding of the roots and implementation of genocide in order to intervene in time to prevent it.

Participants will come from countries as far apart and disparate as the United States, Europe, Armenia, Biafra, Japan and Tibet, with national representatives analyzing instances of genocide to their own peoples. The oganizers point out that if there had been a sufficient outcry at the Armenian massacre after World War I the Holocaust might not have occurred to Jews in World War II.

The president of the conference will be Elie Wiesel. It will be held in conjunction with the Holocaust Survivors Memorial Foundation in the U.S., with co-sponsorship of Hunter College in New York, and the Henrietta Szold National Institute for Research in the Behaviorial Sciences in Jerusalem.

• • •

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Daring To Rejoice:

The Holocaust Experienced Anew

Reviewed by Eduardo Rauch

Here is a new book for Jewish children that dares to do what adult books about the Holocaust have yet to attempt. *Promise of a New Spring* is a challenge to our assumptions, a courageous refocusing of our Holocaust experience. Gerda Weissmann Klein, the author herself a Holocaust survivor, confronts the ultimate experience of destruction, fire, and despair and unabashedly proclaims that spring, renewal, and new life must necessarily arise from the nightmare of our recent past. There is hope, she says, there is life still and we must embrace the cycle of life, imbue ourselves again in the sacred energies of our cosmos, and resume the enterprise of being wholly human.

We have lived for a long time in at atmosphere of self-censorship, not permitting ourselves, almost for mysterious religious purposes, to feel or think that joy and the tides of new life and renewed love could follow on the greatest and ultimate tragedy of our people. It was as if in admitting such feelings, in revealing our newly rediscovered faith, we were abandoning the memory of the forsaken souls, or forgetting the meanings and responsibilities of pained memory and carefully retrieved history.

Ms. Klein's book challenges the assumption that to embrace life in joy, that to rejoin as humans the rhythms of nature, that to permit ourselves to be embraced by the sacred simplicities of our natural environment is in some way to forget, to disfigure, to pervert, or to abandon our role as witness, as memory, as interpreter, as mourner for those who burnt in the ovens of Auschwitz, treasoned by the souls of others.

Author Klein calls on us to reexamine, shouts at us to relearn our feelings and our faith. She does it simply and directly, dealing with the heart of the new potential experience without pretensions and with touching modesty in a lyrical temper.

As time goes on, as our understandings and our insights deepen and as our wounds heal, others may improve on Ms. Klein's work both literarily and ideationally. Yet at this time Klein offers us a unique distillation of her spiritual pioneering, a story of innocence, despair, death and rebirth, of love and courage and redemption, a story which brought this reader to tears.

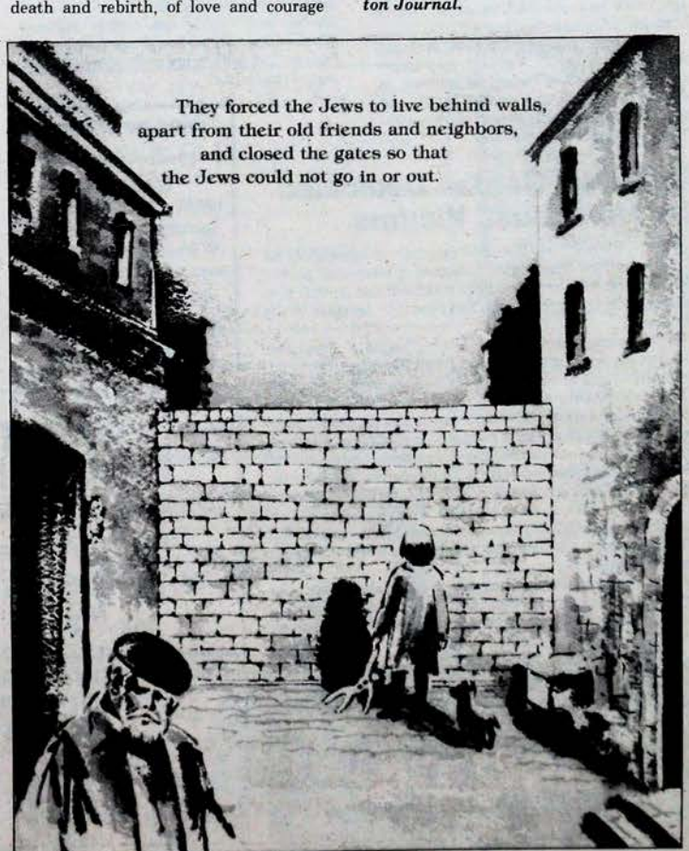
This is a book that cannot only be read, but that must also be permitted to read us. It is in the blending of our present assumptions which the challenge of the new spiritual insight so lovingly offered us, that we will be able to hasten our healing and strengthen the life-loving forces embedded in our souls.

This is a book written for children. Will it be understood by them? Perhaps not in all its riches, perhaps not in all its depths. Can we reasonably expect children to understand that which adults blessed with awesome insight into the religions in the world cannot even fathom? Why then should a child read such a book? Because like a field in winter, the child is earth ready to flower into full harvest if seeded rightly, if led through storm and snow cover to the rebirth of full-fledged life.

The seed is not as yet full understanding — it is intuition, it is potential, it is future, it is hope. We must remember that we do not learn only through intellect, that our understanding often needs a time to grow, that our vision of the world is made of many building blocks, set in many different eras of our life. This book is such a seed, the child is the field of all our hopes. No Jew will ever again become an authentic adult without integrating fully and wisely the memory and the experience of the Holocaust. Gerda Klein's book offers the Jewish children of our complicated age a way to begin such growth.

Perhaps this is a book that ultimately should be read out loud, by child to parent, by parent to child. It can become a prayer, a song, a recitation, a bridge among mysteries, an embrace of generations. In sharing both the words and the strikingly elegant and delicately evocative illustrations, one may find in this book the early glimmerings of a joyful path leading into a future we must learn to believe in.

Eduardo Rauch is Co-director of the Melton Research Center for Jewish Education at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. He is an editor and managing editor of The Melton Journal.



ARTWORK FROM *PROMISE OF A NEW SPRING: The Holocaust and Renewal*, by Gerda Weissmann Klein, illustrated by Vincent Tartaro, Rossel Books (Chappaqua, New York: 1981), $4.95 ISBN 940646-51-X; clothbound $9.95 ISBN 940646-50-1.

Dresslers To Be Honored For Devotion And Support Of Israel

Communal leaders Yvonne and Sidney Dressler of Providence will be honored at "The City of Peace" tribute reception on Wednesday, May 26, at 5 p.m. at the Ledgemont Country Club, in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

The Dresslers, immediate past general chairmen of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign, will be presented the coveted national City of Peace Award of the Israel Bond Organization in recognition of their dynamic leadership in mobilizing vital economic aid to Israel.

The tribute is under the auspices of the Rhode Island Committee for State of Israel Bonds. Major General Leonard Holland and Irving Sigal are serving as co-chairmen of the Rhode Island Tribute Committee.

As general chairmen of the state-wide drive in 1980 and 1981, Yvonne and Sidney Dressler, the first husband and wife team in the history of the state-wide effort, spearheaded highly successful campaigns to provide Israel Bond development dollars to help Israel meet the challenges of peace.

The Dresslers' steadfast commitment to Israel was demonstrated by their dedicated and conscientious leadership during the two years they directed the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign and, individually and together, when speaking at Israel Bond events in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts.

Sidney Dressler, president of Colfax, Inc., Pawtucket, was also a pioneer in the Rhode Island Pension Program. Colfax, Inc., holds the distinction of being among the first corporations in New England to invest their employee benefit programs in State of Israel securities.

Dressler is also active in many other communal endeavors. He is a member of the endowment fund committee at Temple Beth El, where he and his wife are members; a trustee of the Jewish Home for the Aged and chairman of its insurance committee; and a member of the personnel practices committee at Miriam Hospital.

Yvonne Dressler, is also involved in a variety of communal activities. She has served as chairman of the In and Out Board Meetings at Temple Beth El where she is a member of the sisterhood. As a member of Temple Emanu-El, she co-chaired and designed all art work for the first Chanukah workshop.

Mrs. Dressler is also affiliated with B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, Council of Jewish Women, ORT, Pioneer Women, Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood and Butler Hospital. She is a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY DRESSLER

N.E. Women's League For Conservative Judaism To Hear Seelig At Meeting

The New England Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism will hold its spring conference May 12 and 13 at Temple Emanuel in Newton, MA.

The chairpersons for the conference are Nina Mintzer and Harriet Walter. President Toby Sloane will preside.

The theme this year is the "Jewish Connection" which includes many workshops, installation of officers, banquet supper, and Light of Torah funds awards. Rabbi Samuel Chiel will be the installing officer.

Entertainment will be a presentation of Sephardic Culture and music by Victoria Morhaim. Accompanied by Mier Eshel, comment and narration by Rabbi Abraham.

The keynote speaker will be Evelyn Seelig.

Mrs. Seelig was born in Princeton, West Virginia, the heart of Appalachian coal country. She later graduated from New York University with a degree in banking and finance. She worked as a municipal bond analyst, one of the few women in that position at the time on Wall Street.

Her connection with Conservation Judaism dates back to her teens. She and her family are charter members of Temple Beth Torah in Westbury. Evelyn became involved with her Temple's sisterhood at its inception, and became its third president. She also served as vice president.

She is a member of the national board, an accredited discussion leader, and national vice chairman of leadership training. In 1979 she was appointed national social action chairman.

She currently is national treasurer, national L.T. and program chairman for the convention this year.

She is a life member of Hadassah, a member of B'nai B'rith and Mogen David Odam. She is co-chairman of the Westbury U.J.A. Federation Women's Division.

Weils Honored At Israel Bonds Tribute Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

ner in Boston.

Over the years, Jeanne Weil has held a number of leadership positions, including president, officer and board member. She has served on the national board both of the Israel Bond Organization and the Council of Jewish Federations and has been active in the Friends of Hillel at Brown University and RISD Hillel.

A former campaign chairman and president of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Mrs. Weil is the first women to become vice president of the Federation.

Her most recent chairmanship are the speaker's bureau for JCRC and Women's Division By-Laws chairman of JFRI. She is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Home for the Aged and of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, and is an organizer for the Federation's CWA (Career Women's Affiliate) and the national Head-Injured Foundation in Boston.

The Weils received the Histadrut Award. They have three children and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lightman are serving as chairmen of the tribute. Jacques Torczyner, distinguished Zionist leader, will be the guest speaker. Information and reservations for the tribute to the Weils may be obtained by calling the Israel bond office in Providence, at (401) 751-6795.

UN Resolution

(Continued from page 1)

not advance the cause of the Palestinians "a single inch" as it varied little from the wording of some 300 resolutions previously adopted on the question. He said for that reason, Egypt would abstain.

Mequid added that the resolution contained certain negative and critical provisions which disrupted the delicate balance and ignored, without reason, Security Council Resolution 242 which is, he said, "a valid point of departure" toward a settlement in the Middle East.

The Egyptian envoy further observed that Israel's withdrawal from Sinai marked a significant step forward in the Middle East peace process and provided a new incentive toward a just solution in the area.

William Sherman, the U.S. representative, who spoke before the vote, said that with this resolution the UN was pushed one step closer to a precipice beyond which looms "a political and moral abyss." He said the resolution was intended to intensify the struggle against Israel and not to promote peace and was therefore contrary to the purposes of the UN Charter.

Stamp Collecting: Lasting Mementoes Of The Holy Land

by Israel I. Bick, President, Israel Stamp Collectors Society

The traveler on the Safed highway in the Galiliee cannot miss the steel memorial to the men of the Armoured Brigade who died in the Sinai campaign of both the Six-Day and Yom Kippur wars. This memorial is graphically pictured on a new stamp (IS 1.50) issued by the State of Israel.

The monument shown on this multicolor issue was designed by sculptress Dina Even-Tov, widow of Oded Even-Tov, who fell in battle near Nablus.

Another reminder of Israel's ever-present armed struggle for survival is found on the new issue which honors GADNA (IS 5.00). GADNA is a paramilitary organization for Israeli youth between the ages of 14 and 18.

It was founded to work with the Hagana in the war of Independence. In the 50's, GADNA members extended assistance to new immigrant youth, later concentrating efforts on behalf of youngsters in high schools and technical schools.

Following the Yom Kuppur war, up until the present, GADNA turned its energies to training members for service with local units of the Civil Guard. The objective is to help combat terrorist activity.

A third new issue pays tribute to a more peaceful aspect of life in Eretz Israel. It is a set of three stamps depicting the work of Israeli painters. They are all IS 7.00 values.

The artists are Sionah Tagger, Israel Paldi and Aryeh Lubin. Tagger was born in Jaffa and grew up in Tel Aviv. She was associated with the modernists students of the Bezalel where she studied. This group were among the creators of a new school of contemporary art in Israel.

The second artist represented, Paldi was Russian by birth and came to Israel in 1909. He, too, was a modernist and held four one-man shows, three at the Tel Aviv Museum and one at the Israel Museum.

Lubin, another modernist, was born in New York and came to Israel in 1913. He subsequently returned to the U.S. for further study and in 1917 he became a member of the famed Jewish Legion. Lubin returned to Israel permanently in 1923.

All three artists were winners of the coveted Dizengoff Prize for painting.

These, and every other Israeli stamp issued since Independence, are available from the International Stamp Collectors Society. They are lasting mementoes of the Holy Land and fitting additions to every Jewish home.

For a free price list, write Israel Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 854, Van Nuys, California 91408.

THE NEWEST STAMPS issued by the State of Israel are (from left) a set of three honoring a trio of the nation's outstanding painters; a stamp honoring the Israeli Youth Corps and one that pays tribute to those who died in the Six-Day and Yom Kippur wars. All stamps are available from the Israel Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 854, Van Nuys, California 91408.

HIAS Announces Winners Of Petluck Awards

NEW YORK (JTA) — Two college students, both Jewish refugees from the Soviet Union, have been announced as winners in the sixth annual Ann Petluck Memorial Awards of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, according to Edwin Shapiro, HIAS president.

The awards are made to refugees "who have made exceptional progress or shown outstanding promise in resettling in the United States," a HIAS statement said.

The two winners are Svetlana Ziselson, 18, a pre-med and bio-chemistry major at Maryland University, and Mikhail Nudelman, 20, a second-year honor student at Yale University.

Ms. Ziselson left Leningrad with her parents two years ago and now lives in Baltimore. She is a teacher's assistant in mathematics and hopes to become a physician and follow a career in medical research.

Nudelman arrived in New Haven from Kishinev three years ago. He is studying art, architecture and engineering, and is also starting an undergraduate magazine on art and architecture.

The two winners and their families were brought to this country by HIAS and resettled with the help of Jewish Federation agencies in Baltimore and New Haven, Conn.

The awards, which have a stipend of $400 each, are named for Ann Petluck, who died in 1974. She was a social work administrator specializing in immigration and refugee work who is said to have profoundly influenced the practice of migration casework and who helped reshape United States immigration law.

Obituaries

ADA GENSER-CARSON

CRANSTON — Ada Genser-Carson, 82, of 425 Meshanticut Valley Parkway died Friday, April 30 at the Kent Nursing Home, Warwick. She was the widow of George Carson. She was also the widow of Max Genser.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Jacob and Mary (Zinn) Saunders, she moved to Cranston in 1950.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Hadassah, Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood.

She leaves two sons, Wallace H. Genser of Warwick and James M. Genser of Cincinnati; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Lundy of Cranston; four sisters, Tillie Kenner of Providence, Sadie Siegel and Bertha Schoenberg, both of Warwick, and Eleanor Schuman of Providence; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Sunday, May 2 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

LESTER L. APTEL

WARWICK — Lester L. Aptel of 67 Amherst Road died Wednesday, April 28 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Frances (Broman) Aptel.

He was a son of the late Joseph and Anna (Spiegal) Aptel.

He was employed as a clerk on the board of canvassers for the City of Warwick.

A member of Temple Beth Am-Beth David, Aptel founded the Temple Men's Club. He was also a former board member at the Temple.

Aptel had been president of the Social Seniors in Warwick; a 32nd Degree Mason of the Doric Lodge #38 A.F. and A.M.; a past chancellor of What Cheer Lodge K of P; and a member of the Palestine Shrine and the Camel Herders.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Orleck and Mrs. Marcia Halsband, both of Warwick; a brother, Raymond S. Aptel of Cranston; and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Shiva will be observed at his late residence, 67 Amherst Road, Warwick through Friday evening, May 7.

Funeral arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence.

BENJAMIN SCHAFFER

SCOTTSDALE, AZ — Benjamin B. Schaffer, 72, of 8432 East Coronado Road, a former Providence musician, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He was the husband of Dorothy (Beckman) Schaffer.

Schaffer was vice president and sales manager of the Phoenix Hardware Company for 25 years, retiring a year ago.

When he lived in Central Falls and Providence he played clarinet and saxophone with the Miles Roberts Band. He was a World War II Army Air Corp. veteran.

A son of the late Harry and Sarah (Schneiderman) Schaffer, he was born in Central Falls. He had resided in Scottsdale since 1948.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Marcia R. Silverstein of Providence, Dorie Sanders of Glendale, and Mimi Short of Pueblo, Colorado; a son, Sheldon Schaffer of Ridgewood, New Jersey; two brothers, George Schaffer of Lincoln, Matthew Schaffer of Boca Raton, Florida; and 11 grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Monday, May 3 at Beth-El Cemetery, Phoenix.

Only Ten Jewish Families Remain In San Salvador

According to a report in the Wall Street Journal, there used to be 150 Jewish families in San Salvador, mostly French and German immigrants who fled Hitler's madness during World War II. But because of the war, about 800,000 Salvadorans have fled the country. So have most of the Jews. For many, it was the third or fourth time they had to find a new home. Today, there are only 10 Jewish families left in San Salvador.

There used to be a big, beautiful synagogue downtown, a red-haired woman says in a clipped French accent. But the Jews who remained filled only a small corner of it. And they were afraid, because the synagogue was near the Social Security building, which the rebels like to bomb. So they lent the synagogue to the Evangelical University and rented a small house on the edge of an industrial park where few people go.

The Friday night services are a little sad, the woman laments. There aren't even enough people to fill the three rows of intricately carved, high-back wooden chairs. A few men and their sons wander in; you can hear their European birth-places in their Spanish greetings.

A young Israeli who came to El Salvador to play the trombone in the national symphony orchestra leads the prayers. He zips through the prayers in rapid singsong, swaying a bit as he turns the pages. The redhaired woman whispers that she liked the old rabbi better because he was from Hungary and prayed more slowly. But he left for Panama.

At the end of the service, the 15 or so worshipers gather in an anteroom around a table. A wizened old woman says a blessing over wine and breaks off portions of a sweet egg bread for everyone. She is 90 years old and still bakes the bread for Friday night, someone whispers. Then they hurry home in the dark to the usual nighttime accompaniment of gunfire.

A textile manufacturer who emigrated from France many years back when he was young says the biggest problem nowadays is coming up with the minimum of 10 men required to conduct prayers.

"Some Fridays we get more than the 10 men we need," he explains. "G-d must know that it's difficult to live here now, so we figure that He credits us the extra men on the nights we come up short."

Brandeis Univ Accepting Applications

Brandeis University's 1982 Summer School program will feature undergraduate and graduate courses in Judaic studies during two daytime sessions, June 1-July 2 and July 6-August 6.

Courses in Judaism, the Middle East conflict, Biblical literature and Hassidic mysticism will be taught by faculty of the University's highly-regarded Near Eastern and Judaic Studies Department. In addition, beginning and intermediate-level Hebrew language instruction will be included in the summer curriculum for the first time.

Highlighting the Brandeis summer program will be the new five-week archaeological field research program in Israel.

Catalogs and registration materials for the 1982 summer program may be obtained by writing the Brandeis University Summer School, Waltham, MA 02254, or by calling (617) 647-2796. Interested individuals should specify the program(s) for which they wish to receive information.

Miriam Hospital Pays Tribute To Volunteers At Award Day

The Miriam Hospital recently paid tribute to its many volunteers at its 29th Annual Volunteer Award Day. The event, held in conjunction with National Volunteer Week, was held at Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Co-Directors of Volunteers at The Miriam, Pauline Jacobson and Hinda Semonoff, announced that speakers for the ceremony included Sidney F. Greenwald, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Lotte Povar, president of the Women's Association; Elaine Reimels, associate nurse-in chief; and Jerome R. Sapolsky, hospital president.

Volunteers who were honored for their service to the Hospital are: Hyman Andelman, Susan Adler, Sylvia Albert, Grace Aldsworth, Tillie Altman, Joy Arsenault, Jennifer Bagg, Natalie Bainton, Florence Baker, Brenda J. Balon, Gussie Baxt, Cheryl Bean, Lenette Beausoleil, Abel Bento, Bobbie Beretta, Esther Berson, Mary Brainard, Helen Brennan, Amy Brill, Dorothy Brodlieb, Miriam Brody, Michael Bufo and Rose Byron.

Also, Lisa Carter, Sarah Carter, Olga Caruolo, Anne Chaffey, Richard Chase, Ansel Cleinman, Maurice Cohane, Jeffrey Convissar, John Corsetti, Dorothea Cotter, Shirley Cronin, Ann Davis, Regina Devens, Charlotte Dick, Deborah DiMeglio, Elizabeth DosSantos, Edith Dushinsky, Michelle Dussault, Marc Economo, Beatrice Fain, Jack Feit, Velma Felder, Terrie Feldman, Heenie Fineman, Hyman Fishbein, Molly Fishbein, Veronica Floyd and Nancy Foltz.

Also, Madeline Furtado, Andra Gay, Michael Givertz, Joseph Gladstone, Belle Goldberg, Barbara Goldman, Evelyn Gompertz, Ann Goulder, Abraham Greenberg, Hazel Grossman, Rose Grossman, Benjamin Gruber, Molly Halpern, John Hennessey, Nancy Herrick, Marilyn Holland, Elizabeth Hopkins, Liz Hurley, Jean Jacobs, Rose Jacobson, Howard Josephson, Ian Kaden, Pearl Kaufman, Daryl Kawka, Edward Kelliher, Toni Kent, Jennifer Kingsley, Dorothy Langton, James Lawson, Sam Lee, Josphine Leven, Beth Levesque, Doris Levine and Caroline Machado.

Also, Pearl Mack, Erin Mahoney, Charlene Matoian, Joseph Mazza, Michaella M. Mazzoni, Lisa Medeiros, Bernard Meisler, Iris Minkin, Lillian Mistowsky, Eleanor Monahan, Debora Morrow, Margaret Murphy, Esther Myers, Stanley Myers, Ray Myers, Sheila Neill, Albert Notarianni, Charlotte Pekow, Peter Perlow, Jack Platkin, Beatrice Porazzo, Wendy Prete, Mark Prout, Charlotte Rabinowitz, Lynn Rainone, Rachael Rakatansky and Caroline Reng.

Also, Gloria Robertson, Terry Rocco, Mark Roelke, Juan Rosales, Barbara Rosen, Edwin Salesses, Dawn Santos, Genevieve Shreve, Glenn Silverman, Irwin Silverman, Elizabeth Simpson, Bertha Small, Edward Small, Bertrand Smith, Edith Smith, Antonia Soares, Victoria Somlo, Helene Sondler, Jeanette Spitz, Elena Stamoulis, Henry Stampel, Betsey Steele and Jeffrey Steiner.

Also, Betty-Rose Stone, Carolyn Summer, Kimily Symonds, Lori Symonds, Kent Thaler, Frances Tobin, Sara Tuckerman, Tillie Vascovitz, John Ververis, Shirley Viera, Persila Vikoren, John Vinacco, Jr., Georgianna Vincent, David Wall, Dorothy Weinberg, Mae Weiner, Edith Weisman, Mark Werner, Anne Wyzansky, Betsey Yando, Beth Young, Shirley Young, Josephine Zajda, Bernice Zaleznick and David Zeftel.

Pssst — Have You Heard About This Inconspicuous Gift Shop?

Did you know there's a gift shop featuring handmade items at the Jewish Home for the Aged?

It seems a lot of people find the Jewish Home a nice enough place to visit elderly friends and relatives, but most are surprised to learn that a well-stocked gift shop also inhabits the Home at 99 Hillside Avenue in Providence, according to Helen Forman, a volunteer.

The shop has been at its present inconspicuous location for about four years. It's open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. The shop is closed all day Saturday.

Lining the shop are shelves of handmade afghans, baby outfits, sweaters, scarfs, and aprons. They also carry household items, robes, stuffed animals, toys, candy, watches, and Jewish religious accessories. Gift wrapping is available.

But perhaps the most unusual aspect of this non-profit shop is that it is staffed by volunteers from the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged. All the income from the shop, above expenses, is used to benefit the residents of the Jewish Home.

For their part, many of the residents knit and crochet clothing for the gift shop.

The shop will be open on Mother's Day (for forgetful children), but the public is invited to stop in and browse anyday (except Saturday) and discover a wide selection of gift items.

The Jewish Home for the Aged will also be holding a bazaar on Sunday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Science Fair Winners At PHDS Made Official

The Second Annual Science Fair at Providence Hebrew Day School was held Monday, April 26.

Awards were announced by Susan H. Lena, science coordinator. The winners were: 1st Place — Leslie Rosen, 4th grade; 2nd Place — Joram Borenstein, 4th grade; 3rd Place — Michael Cohen, 4th grade.

Honorable Mention awards went to Joshua Beiser, Andrew Levitt — grade 6; David Franklin — grade 5; Andrew Goldman, Esther Tenenbaum, Robert London, Ezra Reinstein, Oren Feldman, Idith Klein, and Lori Prickett — grade 4.

Gould Technical Institute Dedicated In Buenos Aires

The dedication of the Nathan Gould ORT Technical Institute in Buenos Aires, Argentina took place recently, Beverly Minkoff, national president of Women's American ORT announced at the organization's headquarters in New York.

Mrs. Minkoff said that the "decision to dedicate this ultra-modern new building to Nathan Gould, National Executive Director and Executive Vice President of Women's American ORT, was taken by some 1200 delegates of Women's American ORT at their 25th National Biennial Convention in Boston in October, 1979.

At the time Gould became national executive director of the organization, there were some 10,000 members in about 100 chapters, raising $100,000 a year.

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HIAS Ends Agreement With Agency On Helping Noshrim

NEW YORK (JTA) — HIAS has decided to end its experimental three-month agreement with the Jewish Agency to refrain from aiding Soviet Jewish dropouts unless they have first degree relatives in a Western country.

Leonard Seidenman, executive vice president of HIAS, responding to questions from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency about this development, said that the board of HIAS decided last Monday to accept the recommendation of its executive committee to "return to the traditional policy" of aiding all Soviet Jews who upon arriving in Vienna opt to go to countries other than Israel.

Seidenman said the view of the board and the executive committee was that the agreement which went into effect January 1 was an experiment "that did not succeed in its objective, increased aliya to Israel."

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is another that should be very easy but I noted that the Declarer I watched apparently had a blind spot and ended up going down. I later gave the hand to some quite inexperienced players and found that almost half of them did the same thing. That convinced me that I should write about this hand so that if you ever are confronted with a similar one, you will think a bit before you play too quickly and wind up like the Declarer on this hand. I don't think you would have but here is the hand anyhow.

North
♠ 8 6 2
♥ A K Q 6 4
♦ K J 5
♣ J 3

West
♠ J 10 9 5 4
♥ 9 2
♦ A 9 3
♣ 8 7 4

East
♠ K 3
♥ J 10 7 3
♦ 10 7 6 4
♣ A 6 2

South
♠ A Q 7
♥ 8 5
♦ Q 8 2
♣ K Q 10 9 5

Both sides vulnerable, North was Dealer with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1H	P	2C	P
2H	P	3NT	End

As soon as South heard his partner open the bidding, he knew his side should have at least a game somewhere. When all North could do when he made his rebid was rebid his Heart suit at the lowest level, South, with honors in all the other suits, decided that No Trump would be the likeliest place to play the hand so without further ado he jumped right to game there.

Some players have the mistaken idea that when you play five card Majors a rebid of a Major should show a six card suit. They would rebid two No Trump. I feel that as long as one's partner has gone to the two level in a different suit, guaranteeing another bid, all a rebid of the Major shows is a minimum. I do agree that a rebid of the Major after a bid of the other Major (Spades) at the one level or a response of One No Trump by the partner definitely does show that sixth card but that is a different situation.

At any rate, Declarer was in the fine contract of Three No Trump and was delighted to receive a Spade lead, the Jack, from West. East's King was played and this lead immediately gave Declarer a second trick in that suit. He could only count on three Hearts to start with to get him toward his nine but that suit looked so good to him that that was the suit he would try. We know that with six cards out against us they are more likely to break unevenly than evenly but that didn't stop this Declarer. When the suit didn't break and a second Spade came back the hand was set not one but two tricks.

Even if the Hearts did break that would still add to only seven tricks so sooner or later one of the other suits would have to be started on anyhow. Both have the Ace out against them but then would produce two extra tricks in Diamonds but four more in Clubs. Obviously Clubs is the suit to use and no later than trick two. The Ace is knocked out and a second Spade sets that suit for the Defense but Declarer now has his nine tricks and if the Heart suit happens to break evenly he will make two more. Either way his contract is assured.

Moral: When a trick must be lost no matter what but by losing it more tricks can be gained than any other way, why do anything else. Just go ahead and lose it.

Buchwald Says Humor Comes From Being Jewish

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Art Buchwald, who recently won a Pulitzer Prize for commentary in his syndicated column, said that he attributes a lot of his humor to the fact that he is Jewish.

Buchwald is known for his Washington-based column of satire on political and social issues. The 56-year-old Buchwald, described by the Pulitzer board as "an American institution," started in Paris after World War II where he began writing about nightlife for the Paris Herald Tribune and eventually moved into the satirical column for which he is now famous. He moved to Washington during the Kennedy Administration and has since been producing three columns a week for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Providence ORT Will Discuss Falasha Jews

The year's last general meeting for the Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will be held on Thursday, May 13 at 7:45 p.m. at 28 Freedom Drive, Cranston.

Barbara Gaffin, Community Relations Associate of the Boston Jewish Community Council will share some insights into the current status of the Falasha Jews, and show slides from her recent fact-finding mission to Ethiopia.

For further information, please call Judy at 885-1040.

EXHIBIT AT JCC: Walter Feldman will exhibit his recent works on paper at the Jewish Community Center from May 9 through June 1. This piece, titled *Writ Settled 1844,* is a 30" x 22" acrylic and collage.

Feldman To Exhibit Paintings At Gallery 401; Reception Set

Artist Walter Feldman, well known in the community and a faculty member of Brown University, will be guest exhibitor in Gallery 401 from May 9 to June 1. An opening reception for the artist will take place on Sunday, May 9 from 5-7:00 p.m. in the Gallery.

Feldman has been chairman of the studio art program at Brown University for many years. Originally from Lynn, Massachusetts, he received his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from Yale University. He began teaching at Brown in 1953.

Among many other awards, he received a Fulbright Fellowship to Italy in 1956 and was awarded a gold medal for painting at the Mostra Internazionale in Milan, Italy in 1957. A year spent living in Mexico on another fellowship in 1961-1962 was a major influence on his work.

Feldman has had over 25 individual exhibitions. Among them are shows at Dartmouth College, Institute of Contemporary Arts in London, DeCordova Museum, Mexican-American Institute in Mexico City. He has also participated in many group shows including shows at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Brooklyn Museum, Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.; Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, Mass., and Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, Mass.

His work is represented in numerous public collections including: Bezallel National Museum in Israel, DeCordova Museum, Harvard University, Israel Museum in Jerusalem, Museum of Modern Art in New York, Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, and Yale University Art Gallery in New Haven, Connecticut.

The Gallery 401 hours are: Monday - Thursday: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Saturday; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Works in this exhibition are for sale.

Social Seniors To Vote On Officers; Finalize Agenda

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold its regular business meeting on Wednesday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am-Beth David, 40 Gardiner Street, Warwick. The nominating committee will bring in a slate of officers to be voted on.

All monies are due for the Brown's in the Catskills trip scheduled for May 31 through June 4 and for the installation of officers to be held at the Coachmen Restaurant in Tiverton on Sunday, June 27. All members going with the Brown trip will meet and leave from the Temple.

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