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Bills Passed To Combat Religious Harassment

Sam Shlevin, Rhode Island Chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, announced the passage by the Rhode Island State Legislature of three bills to deal with the increasing incidents of religious vandalism and harassment in the State of Rhode Island.

The three bills, An Act Relating to Vandalism, An Act Relating to Paramilitary Training, and An Act Related to Ethnic and Religious Intimidation in the State of Rhode Island were signed by Governor J. Joseph Garrahy on June 11 with a variety of community leaders in attendance. Martin Goldman, Assistant Director of the ADL was present at the signing.

"The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith played a vital role in drafting this legislation and our organization has introduced similar bills into numerous legislatures across the country. It is my understanding that such legislation is pending in Massachusetts," Shlevin said.

Shlevin also praised state political leaders who played a vital role in the efforts to spearhead the passage of the legislation. "Special thanks is due to State Senator Richard Licht and Representative Jeffrey Teitz who worked closely with the ADL in guiding this legislation forward."

The first act makes vandalism in places of public assemblage or religious property a crime punishable in varying degrees depending upon financial losses suffered to the properties described.

The second act also makes ethnic religious intimidation and/or vandalism a criminal offense.

The third act places severe legal restrictions on any person who teaches or demonstrates to any other person the use, application or making of any firearm, explosive or incendiary device or technique capable of causing injury or death to persons. This act, relating to paramilitary training, makes it a felony for anyone involved in this endeavor in the State of Rhode Island. Penalties include up to five years of imprisonment and \$10,000 in fines or both.

"With the upsurge of anti-Semitic and racist harassment in the State," Shlevin said, "the ADL and our elected officials have now given law enforcement the teeth they need to take a big bite out of hatred and bigotry in this state."

Begin Flies To New York;

Prime Minister Expects Pressure From Reagan To Pull Back 40-Kilometers

JERUSALEM — Premier Menachem Begin, who flew to the U.S. this week may face strong American pressure to pull back Israeli forces in Lebanon when he meets President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Washington early next week. Some officials here expect the Administration to urge Israel to withdraw to positions 40 kilometers (25 miles) north of its border, the line that Begin told Reagan was the objective of Israeli forces when they invaded Lebanon June 5.

If the Americans ask for this, Begin intends to reject it, the officials said. Government sources reiterated, after Tuesday's special Cabinet meeting and just before Begin's departure that Israel is determined to continue its strategic

blockade of Beirut as a strong bargaining position in the difficult political and diplomatic negotiations to come over the future of Lebanon.

At the same time, the officials indicated that Begin's line with the Administration will be that there is a basic confluence of interests between Israel and the U.S. for a long-term political solution in Lebanon. They are confident, moreover, that U.S. sympathy with Israel's assault on the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon remains intact.

Begin Addressed UN Friday

Begin will address the United Nations Disarmament Conference Friday morning. He is due to meet with Reagan at the White House next Monday. He hopes to be

able to tell Reagan and Haig by then that the fighting in Lebanon has ended. Israel stopped its air raids on PLO positions following reported strong remonstrances from Washington over the weekend.

Israeli policymakers say that both Israel and the U.S. benefited from the success of American-supplied arms in Lebanon against the Soviet-supplied weapons of the PLO and the Syrian army. Both countries aspire to the restoration of a pro-Western, stable central government in Lebanon and would like to see a total withdrawal of Syrian forces from that country, or at least a diminution of Syrian control in Lebanon, the Israelis say.

According to these sources, the shared objectives ensure a successful round of talks for Begin in Washington and a fundamental coordination between Israel and the U.S. in the political moves ahead. It is understood that when Begin meets with the American leaders he will have in hand several option papers prepared by a high level Israeli back-up team, headed by David Kimche, Director General of the Foreign Ministry, for a political and security solution in Lebanon.

Israel's "preferred arrangement," it was said here, would be a multinational force and observers, such as MFO presently patrolling Sinai, with a strong American

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Former Ambassador Sees New Political Realities In Mideast

NEW YORK (JTA) — Declaring that "no war can provide by itself political solutions," Simcha Dinitz, Israel's former Ambassador to the United States, said this week that the Israeli invasion into Lebanon to destroy the military infrastructure of the Palestine Liberation Organization has opened vast new political realities in the Middle East.

In an address to some 200 persons gathered under the auspices of the Labor Zionist Alliance, Dinitz recalled that following the 1967 Six Day War and the Yom Kippur War in 1973, political and diplomatic opportunities developed and in some cases were expanded upon. In particular, he noted the disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt, and the eventual process that led Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem and Camp David.

Dinitz, who is a vice president of Hebrew University, said that while he is still a member of the Labor Party, he was not speaking as an official representative of the Party. Dinitz served in his position as Ambassador to the U.S. during the Nixon-Ford Administrations and prior to that was secretary to former Israeli Premier Golda Meir.

Now, he pointed out, with the Israeli operation in Lebanon, the political situation there has been shifted. He said the first development to arise from the Israeli action was the shattering of the image of

the Palestine Liberation Organization, which he said was an image created by West European, Third World and Arab states.

According to Dinitz, the political image of the PLO was greater than the actual power and political weight which the organization professed to have. He reminded

(Continued on page 3)

Community Center Seats New Officers At 57th Meeting

The Jewish Community Center held its 57th Annual Meeting on Monday evening, May 10.

Executive Director Ramon Berger presented a report of the program year which included such achievements as enlargement of health and physical education facility to include new exercise rooms; formation of an aggressive new youth outdoor program; expanded service to new Americans from Russia; enthusiastically received monthly cultural arts performances, lectures and Gallery exhibitions; first prize award by the J.W.B. of Fall Brochure, highest enrollment ever for the Center Preschool program.

Outgoing President Noah Temkin and officers and board members whose terms have expired were thanked.

New officers of the center were installed by former Governor Frank Licht. The officers are: President — Mark Mandell, Vice-President — Joel Roseman, Vice-President — Mathew Shuster, Secretary — Michael Nulman, Treasurer — Aaron Weintraub.

The new President, Mark Mandell, brings to the Center position an active commitment to the community. He is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, a member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Judicial Circuit, as well as a member of the Board of Federal Bar Examiners of Rhode Island. At the Center, he has served as a member of the board of directors for four years; he has served as Adult Services chairman for one

(Continued on page 14)



ROB AND SHIRA GOLDBERG (left) listen as Donald Jaffa (right), president of the Golden Age Club begins the special rendition of the wedding ceremony under the chupah. The chupah symbolizes the married couple's first home. For more on this feilichech chasseneh at the Jewish Community Center turn to page 11.

Gertz Elected President Of Temple Sinai; Succeeds Waldman

Junius Gertz of Cranston was elected president of Temple Sinai, Cranston, on Monday, June 14 at the annual congregational meeting. He succeeds Irving J. Waldman of Warwick, who served as president for the past two years.

Gertz and other officers and trustees elected at the meeting will be installed during the Sabbath service on Friday, June 18.

Rabbi George J. Astrachan and past presidents of the temple will participate in the installation ceremony during the 8:15 service. The program will be directed by Norman Brill of Cranston, a past president.

The others elected are: Phillip Geller of Cranston, Eric Spitzer of East Greenwich and Susan Vederman of Warwick, vice presidents; Marvin Dronzek of East Greenwich, treasurer; Michael Dressler of Cranston, financial secretary; and Carrie Cohen of Warwick, recording secretary.

Also, Eleanor Bornstein of Warwick, Burt Bragin and Barry Dana of Smithfield, Ruth Imber and Seth Perlmutter of Cranston, and Ruth Jaffa of West Warwick, were elected trustees for three years.

Libby Arron, Gladys Kaplan, Paul Miller and Dr. Richard Rouslin, all of Cranston, were elected trustees for two years, and Harold Hurlich of West



JUNIUS GERTZ

Warwick, trustee for one year. The slate was presented by the nominating committee under Marlene Stein, chairperson.

Gertz, a professional engineer and a 1950 graduate of the University of Rhode Island is vice president of Neptune-Benson, Inc., of West Warwick, manufacturer of water treatment equipment.

Temple Sinai is a reform congregation, which serves families south and west of Providence.

Teenage Sexuality Is Subject Of Jewish Magazine Debate

"The older morality proposed the idea of loving without sex. The new sexual morality encourages sexuality without love."

This comment by Rabbi Harold M. Schulweis of Temple Valley Beth Shalom in Encino, Cal., introduces "Teenage Sexuality," the subject of the current issue of *Keeping Posted*, a magazine for young people published by the union of American Hebrew Congregations. The magazine makes no attempt to set down a code of do's and don't's, "but rather a contest in which teenagers can determine what is right and good for them," an introductory essay by editor Aron Hirt-Manheimer notes. He adds: "For each reader the answer will be different. Our theme is 'Know yourself and the consequences of your actions.'"

because without the other one cannot become a whole human being. That love embraces body and soul."

The magazine features an interview with Dr. Ruth Westheimer, an adjunct associate professor in the human sexuality program of New York Hospital-Cornell University's department of psychiatry and the host of a popular call-in radio show in New York called "Sexually Speaking."

Dr. Westheimer, who is a member of the task force on human sexuality of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues Counseling Center, says that she and other counselors have an obligation to tell youngsters: "Use your head before going to bed."

Regarding the role of parents in determining attitudes toward sex, she writes:

"Parents should be the primary sex educators of their children starting at an early age. If you have raised your child not to have sexual intercourse until marriage, that youngster knows it. If he or she abides by that teaching, fine. But if the youngster decides despite his or her upbringing to engage in sexual activity, he or she is entitled to privacy. Parents should stay out of the sex lives of their children unless the children want to share their experiences and feelings."

Dr. Westheimer voices the strongly-held view that "anyone sexually active" should be using contraceptives. But she rejects the idea that abortion is a form of contraception, commenting:

"Those who use abortion as contraception are playing Russian roulette. Men often have the attitude that abortion is nothing, like brushing teeth. We don't know yet all of the psychological and physiological consequences on the woman and on the man."

Dr. Westheimer, a psychotherapist, also discusses the influence of peers on teenagers and notes that boys as well as girls are pressured to have pre-marital sex.

The effect of peer pressure on one teenage girl whose boyfriend wants to have sex with her is the central issue of a *Keeping Posted* short story written by a first-year student at Cornell University, Joy Weinberg. The magazine prints responses to the story by 10th grade students from the Community Synagogue Religious School in Port Washington, N.Y., including one youngster who told *Keeping Posted*:

"Peer pressure is very real and hard to deal with. It's hard when you're made to face up to the guys when they ask, 'Who've you done it with?' If you believe in sex only after marriage, what do you say when people call you gay, fag, etc.? How can you deny it? And how can you face your girlfriend and tell her you don't want to go through with it? If you don't, you're afraid you might lose her; if you do, what happens to your morals? What will your reputation be?"

"Parents just don't understand sometimes and you can't turn to them for help — they can't help. There's no right or wrong. You have to make the decision by yourself, not with friends, not with parents. Yourself, just you and your conscience. Alone. It's your life."

'How we express our sexuality reveals much about our moral character. A person who requires instant joy, instant contact, here and now, is devoid of frustration tolerance and becomes impatient with the need to understand the needs of the others. Such a person is little more than a spoiled child grown up.'

In the magazine's lead article, "A Jewish View of Sexuality," Rabbi Schulweis discusses today's "trivialization" of sex. "Many turn to sexuality without love not out of lust, but out of fear... a fear of authentic relationships, a fear of suffering, a fear of responsibility and of community," he writes. "How we express our sexuality reveals much about our moral character."

"A person who requires instant joy, instant contact, here and now, is devoid of frustration tolerance... and becomes impatient with the need to understand the needs of the other. Such a person is little more than a spoiled child grown up. Erotic detachment 'without any strings attached' is not a rehearsal for marriage. It is a rehearsal for divorce."

Rabbi Schulweis observes that Judaism rejects celibacy in favor of marriage. "Marriage is the way we enter the world of care and responsibility," he says. In Jewish tradition, "man is the co-creator with G-d in the repair of the world. To marry, to have a child, is a religious act reflecting one's commitment to transform the world."

While conceding that Jewish sexual morality is under attack by advocates of Hugh Hefner's Playboy philosophy of sex as "a physical demand that must be satisfied," Rabbi Schulweis writes, "When the other person is seen as an appendage of your body, as an instrument of physical gratification, you are alone with yourself. You do not experience love."

"The ultimate task of life is to overcome separation, to live with another

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FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE TRAUGOTT FAMILY: (from left) Peter Traugott of Providence; Bianca Traugott, age 93, of Cranston; Jay Ryan Traugott, age 5 months, and his father, Charles Traugott, both of Farmington Hills, Michigan.

Jewish Women See Gains In Role In Religion But Frustrated By Continued Restrictions

NEW YORK (JTA) — A sense of triumph, somewhat marred by frustration and disappointment, is the feeling that prevailed among a group of Jewish women leaders who participated in a symposium recently on the progress of women in Judaism over the past decade.

The symposium, sponsored by the American Jewish Committee to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the ordination of the first woman rabbi, was attended by some 40 people, predominantly women who play active leadership roles in Jewish religious and academic life. Among them were rabbis, a cantor, congregational presidents and professors of Judaica.

Noting that "ten years is really just the blink of an eyelash," in Jewish history, Francine Klagsbrun, an author and active Jewish feminist who delivered the keynote address, said that the participation of women in Jewish life has become increasingly significant and visible since a decade ago. By the end of this month, the U.S. and Canada will have 61 women rabbis, ordained by the Reform and Reconstructionist seminaries, according to figures presented by Klagsbrun. In addition, Klagsbrun said, there are currently nineteen women cantors and 193 women presidents of Reform and Conservative congregations.

Even in the Orthodox establishment, she observed, "the winds of change are definitely blowing," as seen by the introduction of new Jewish rites, such as a ritual to honor the birth of baby girls, and the growing participation of women in such activities as dancing with the Torah during Simchat Torah celebrations.

Nevertheless, the acceptance of women into the heart of Jewish life is still tenuous, as witnessed by the experiences of Klagsbrun and other women of Conservative and even Reform backgrounds, who were surprised to find themselves excluded from minyan while sitting shiva among family and friends who professed the same egalitarian values. Susan Weidman Schneider, editor of the feminist Jewish magazine *Lilith*, called *Kadish* "the single greatest consciousness raiser," in Jewish ritual life. When a choice has to be made

between paying deference to the sensitivities of traditionally-minded distant relatives or to those of the deceased person's closest kin, the former it was observed, will frequently triumph.

This phenomenon was viewed as a reflection of what Rela Geffen Monson, a professor of sociology who has written extensively on women in Jewish communal life, termed the "normative dilemma" — the problem of applying newly recognized values while still very influenced by socialization in a pre-egalitarian Jewish community. As part of the same phenomenon, Klagsbrun noted, many non-Orthodox Jewish women who theoretically accept the right of women to participate fully in all areas of Jewish life, continue to feel uncomfortable with their own roles in Jewish ritual.

A major source of frustration for participants at the symposium was the failure of the Conservative movement to ordain women. Calling this "the greatest disappointment of the last ten years and the greatest challenge that still remains," Klagsbrun criticized the refusal of Conservative leaders to initiate changes in Jewish law that would permit female ordination. "Why can the rabbis of the tenth century make rulings, but not the rabbis today?" Klagsbrun asked.

Paula Hyman, Dean of Seminary College-Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, which is best known for its Conservative rabbinical school, acknowledged that the increasing number of women in top academic positions at the institution makes her no less uncomfortable in the Seminary's ritual life. Calling the JTS "the place where I'm least at home religiously," Hyman said "I also ask myself 'how long?' How much patience should we have?"

While the benefit of continuing the struggle for a female participation in the Conservative movement was questioned by some rabbis who argued that perhaps the time has come for Conservative women to seek equality outside the movement, where it can be found, others suggested that the position of the Conservative establishment can affect women in other

spheres of life as well. "Not being admitted to the program at JTS also affects women who want to be Jewish scholars," according to Ellen Umansky, Assistant Professor of Religion at Princeton University. Umansky observed that many of the tenured professors of Judaica in this country have a clerical background that is not accessible to women. According to Umansky, universities prefer to hire professors who have been ordained, because of their training in rabbinic texts.

For those women who have benefited from the achievements made thus far within some Jewish movements and in the academic world, the newness of their positions creates other difficulties. For Joy Levitt, a rabbi at B'nai Keshet-Montclair Jewish Center, who was ordained last year by the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, the most serious problem is "role modeling." Noting that most women rabbis are approximately the same age, with the oldest of them having little more experience than the newcomers, Levitt said she is frequently left along "to handle such trivial questions like 'what to wear,' but also to deal with the underlying sexual tensions that are peculiar to a congregation with a first woman rabbi."

Suggested by the participants as problems to be addressed in the future were the needs created by the predominance of dual-career families, such as day care centers for women seeking greater participation in the synagogue, increased female representation in determining synagogue ritual, and anachronisms in Jewish liturgy that need revision in order to take into account the changing role of women in Judaism.

Jews Urged To Participate In Anti-Nuclear Movement

NEW YORK (JTA) — Appeals for greater Jewish involvement in the growing movement against nuclear weapons were aired last week by rabbis and lay leaders.

The appeals were made at a two-day conference on the danger of nuclear war, sponsored by the Emet Foundation, a private foundation in Los Angeles dedicated to the advancement of arts, sciences and humanities. Some 140 people attended the conference, which ended Tuesday and which coincided with the opening of the Second United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

The participant represented a broad spectrum of Jewish denominational affiliations and political views, but appeared to share a sense of urgency regarding the

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR:

Israel acted in its basic responsibility that government has to protect its people, their lives and security. Threatened in this case by PLO arms and terror, the situation that led to these events are Lebanon losing control, the large quantity of arms the PLO has been receiving from Libya and the U.S.S.R. and the PLO's declared goal of the destruction of Israel.

The goal must be to prevent new PLO build-up in Southern Lebanon which would lead to new violence, bloodshed and war. This requires an arrangement in Southern Lebanon which will safeguard the area against renewed PLO buildup. Only such an arrangement will allow Israel to withdraw from the area. In 1956, Israel was forced to withdraw with inadequate safeguards and eventually this led to more war. In 1967, the U.S. realized that it must connect Israel's withdrawal to an Arab commitment to peace in 1978, the U.S. forced Israel to withdraw from Lebanon without guarantees. The result: the PLO came back with more weapons and a high level of violence. Now, we must find a solution tying Israel's withdrawal to satisfactory arrangements. This is the moral and practical solution.

The U.S. role is to encourage and facilitate the arrangements described above. We must not repeat the mistakes in the Sinai in 1956 and in Lebanon in 1978. A policy of pressuring Israel will result in no solution and more war.

Finding ways to keep the PLO out of Southern Lebanon will benefit the U.S. It will increase the chances for stability. It will demonstrate in concrete terms the U.S. commitment to oppose terrorism,

Censorship Hinders Flow Of News

News organizations have been confronted with consistent roadblocks in reporting on Israel's invasion of Lebanon, as well as the war in the Falkland Islands. Reporters have been barred from the front lines in both military entanglements and each report issued has been subject to military censorship, according to Jonathan Friendly in *The New York Times*.

It has complicated the news gathering process and made a difficult task even more burdensome with the restrictions imposed by the British and the Israelis.

Israel was able to bar reporters from its side of the fighting, a decision which surprised news organizations because of Israel's past policy of providing free flow of information to reporters during both the 1973 and 1978 wars. In both those wars not only were reporters allowed on the front lines, but they were provided with military briefings.

The consequences of censoring news reports have been twofold. Reporters have been unable to properly calculate casualties and damage incurred. They were able to report from the Arab side of the fighting without much difficulty, but the result was imbalanced coverage.

Correspondents were dependent on the reports released without any unbiased means to verify the information.

Israel justified its censorship on the grounds that it attempted to avoid releasing information that the PLO could not get without sophisticated intelligence capability. In addition, officials said descriptive battlefield news could have placed international pressure on Israel for a quicker cease-fire.

nuclear threat.

Rabbi Irving Greenberg, executive director of the National Jewish Resource Center, which includes a center for Holocaust research, said in an address to the group that the post-Holocaust generation must "have the courage to project the Jewish experience... as a guideline — out of being faithful to our own experience and out of responding to our own experience — to have the courage then to speak up with and to the rest of the world." He said that Jews can contribute to the movement a traditional Messianic concept of the struggle between life and death that envisions the triumph of the former, as human beings grow and develop in the image of God.

and it will weaken the pro-Soviet forces in Lebanon. Israel's defeat of the PLO will also help U.S. interests by demonstrating, once again, that Arab interests cannot be served through the force of Soviet arms. That principle helped to bring Sadat to the U.S. and hopefully will eventually bring other Arab leaders as well.

Samuel Shlevin, ADL Chairman of R.I.
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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1982

Israel's View Of The Falkland War: Not Passing Judgment

Editor's Note: Although the war over the Falkland Islands has halted, the comments presented here are still relevant in terms of London's accusation that Israel was engaged in hostile acts by shipping arms to Argentina. The following is an Israeli response to that charge.

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — Israel looks upon the conflict in the South Atlantic as one in which we have no share or interest, beyond a natural wish to see the dispute settled peacefully. We enjoy normal diplomatic relations with both states involved. Nor does Israel see to pass judgment on the merits of Argentina's claim to the Falkland Islands which the British seized some 150 years ago.

The situation there provides further illustration of the incapacity of the United Nations to deal with genuine crisis. Indeed, the British may yet get a bitter taste of how it feels to have its cause considered in a hostile forum dominated by the Communists, the Arab bloc, the anti-colonialist states and the so-called non-aligned groups. It will be seen once again who really dominates that less than august body.

Nevertheless, Britain has seen fit to inject an Israel issue into the conflict and to give it nasty prominence.

Argentina has acquired the major part of its military supplies from outside its own borders. Some has come from Latin American neighbors like Brazil. A large part of the Argentine navy including an aircraft carrier, was purchased from Britain. Israel, which has many customers in the world, has been a relatively minor supplier, and this according to long-standing contracts.

It was something of a shock, therefore, when London leveled a finger of accusation against Israel and gave widespread publicity to its charges that the little country in the Middle East was engaged in hostile acts by shipping war supplies to Buenos Aires. At a time when British sailors were drowning in the icy waters of

the South Atlantic, these reckless and not clearly defined charges caused a reaction in British public opinion which might have been expected.

And this from a state which, during the Yom Kippur War, when Israel was desperately in need of supplies in the face of a treacherous attack, refused to allow American transport planes to refuel or even touch down anywhere on British territory or anywhere else where Britain had influence. Furthermore, parts for British tanks, which we had already bought and paid for, and some of which were already in transit to us, were called back, and further shipments embargoed.

This from a state which to this very day continues to pour heavy armaments into countries all around us, countries which are openly at war with Israel, and to make no secret of their intentions to use the British tanks and planes, given the opportunity, to destroy Israel.

Perhaps one could explain that Margaret Thatcher's government acted in a fit of intemperate nervousness, given the situation at the Falklands, and therefore fashed out at the country least likely to be able to respond.

Israel did give its reply, with dignity. While there is a state of hostility between Great Britain and Argentina, we shall refrain from making any new arms deals and we shall treat each side with equal neutrality. But contracts already signed will be honored, perhaps in contrast to mighty powers like Great Britain or France, which find it easy to abrogate agreements whenever they wish. The great states can afford to treat honor so lightly, but to little Israel a word is a word. If the other states of the UN were to treat their obligations with half as much conscientiousness, the world would be a far better place to live in.

And finally, the hypocrisy of Britain's attitude to Israel in this matter hardly helps to promote confidence in the justice of the British cause in the Falklands.

Former Ambassador Sees New Political Realities In Mideast

(Continued from page 1)

ed the audience, conspicuous by its lack of young persons, that not a single Arab country came to the support of the PLO during the recent fighting. He said Syrian involvement in the conflict was only in its own self interest because of its concern over possessing the Bekka Valley for strategic purposes.

Dinitz said the Syrians "were happy to agree" to the cease-fire and that the moderate Arab states — Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan — were not sorry to see the PLO suffer a military setback.

Dinitz contended that Palestinians would be more likely to negotiate with Israel without having to fear PLO reprisals

and terror. He however said that negotiations cannot take place unless there is the participation of at least two Arab states. In an effort to meet this end, Dinitz cited what has become the traditional Labor policy calling for the incorporation of Jordan into the peace process since the majority of Jordanians are Palestinians.

He said Jordan's support, along with tacit approval of Saudi Arabia, may be obtained for the Camp David process when it becomes clear that the real threat to the stability of moderate Arab nations is that of the Islamic revolution of Iran, the government of Libya, the PLO and Syria.

He called on the U.S. government to help Israel "achieve the fruit" of the Lebanon victory. But he stressed that the Israeli government has no desire to control the government of Lebanon. He said that Lebanon can however, count on Israeli support in the future.

Prime Minister

(Continued from page 1)

component, to keep the peace in south Lebanon and permanently prevent the PLO from returning there. But Washington seems reluctant to commit American forces to such a task in Lebanon and Israel may eventually agree to an expanded role for an enlarged (UNIFIL), sources here said.

They pointed out that Israel's close ties with the Christian Phalangists in northern Lebanon and with Maj. Saad Haddad's not inconsiderable Christian forces in the south put Israel in a strong position to influence a political settlement in Lebanon. Israel has been supporting both Christian elements with weapons and money for years. Israeli ministers continue to stress however that Israel has no desire to impose a political settlement in Lebanon by force of arms.

Coincidentally, the UNIFIL mandate comes up for renewal by the Security Council this Friday. Israeli sources said they expected the Council to authorize an interim renewal for about 2-3 months instead of the regular six month period. The Council is said to want to avoid a full-fledged discussion of Lebanon while the situation there, especially around Beirut, remains unstable. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).

Fighting Continues

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The State Department said this week that the U.S. is "very concerned about reports of continued fighting and troop movements around Beirut in spite of cease-fire declarations of the various parties."

But Department spokesman Dean Fischer said, in that connection, "We have been assured that Israel has no intention of occupying Beirut and we anticipate that Israeli forces will not take that step. We trust that none of the parties will do anything to contravene their stated intentions to observe the cease fire."

Questioned about reports that the Israelis might want to improve their positions around Beirut and whether such troop movements would be considered a violation of the cease-fire, Fischer said he could not reply explicitly. "I wouldn't disclose the content of any diplomatic discussions the U.S. has had with Israel," he said. Asked about the legality of Israel's use of American-made weapons in Lebanon, Fischer said, "We are looking into that."

Dubious Charges Barred At Hearing

BONN (JTA) — The highest Hamburg court has ruled that the defendant in a current case may not repeat dubious allegations as to the nature of the World War II Warsaw Ghetto in the course of his defense. The ruling overturned a decision by lower court judges that allowed rightwing lawyer Juergen Rieger to assert repeatedly that Jews were confined to the Warsaw Ghetto only to prevent the spread of a deadly disease.

Several charges are pending against Rieger. He first made his remarks on the Warsaw Ghetto last November when he appeared in court as a witness for the defense in the trial of Arpad Wigand, the former SS police chief in Warsaw. Wigand was found guilty and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

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Lenz / Tinburg



MRS. HOWARD TINBERG

Toni Rashe Lenz, daughter of Joseph and Edith Lenz of Pawtucket was married to Dr. Howard N. Tinberg, son of Mrs. Sophie Tinberg of Los Angeles, California and the late Leon Tinberg on Sunday, June 13 at Berlin Chapel at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts. Rabbi Albert Axelrad officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the Faculty Center of Brandeis University.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a fitted bodice gown of chantilly lace and seed pearls, sheer front yokes with lace Victorian neckline, full-length sheer sleeves with lace wrists and elbows, and a chapel-length train. The gown had pearl buttons up the back and at the wrist. The bride carried white and sterling silver roses.

Maid of honor was Amy F. Lenz, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Ms. Lauri A. Pokar, Dr. Nalsey B. Tinberg, and Mrs. Ellen Tinberg. Flower girls were Miss Rebecca Tinberg and Miss Dova Tinberg.

Best man was Dr. Harold Tinberg, the groom's brother. Ushers were Sidney Tinberg, Lawrence Smolinsky, and Hotze Mulder. Chupah holders were Stephan Nwaukwa and Robert Smilg.

The bride graduated from Brandeis University in 1981. She is now attending the Georgetown University Law Center.

The groom earned his bachelor of arts and master's degrees at the University of California at Los Angeles, and his Ph.D. from Brandeis University in English literature in 1982.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Nova Scotia.

Strauss / Levine



MRS. GARY LEVINE

Debra G. Strauss, daughter of Richard and Sylvia Strauss of Warwick was married to Gary Levine, son of A. Sidney and Jacqueline Levine of Matawan, New Jersey on Sunday, June 13 at Temple Beth-El in Providence. Rabbi Leslie Gutterman officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at Temple Beth-El.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sundel of Fall River, Massachusetts. The groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Satz of Miami, Florida.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white chiffon gown styled with bodice of peau dange lace, bishop sleeves, and a full skirt which fell into a walking length train bordered with matching lace.

Maid of honor was Deborah Bernstein. Bridesmaids were Susan Strauss and Laurie Strauss.

Best man was Jeffrey Blacker. Ushers were David S. Levine, brother of the groom, and David A. Strauss, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in San Diego, California.

Kortick / Deware



MRS. JOHN DEWARE, JR.

Marilyn Paula Kortick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kortick of Cranston was married to John E. Deware, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deware, Sr., of Cranston on Saturday, June 12 at Manning Chapel in Providence. Judge Jacob Alprin officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the Metacomet Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white organza with high neckline, long tapered sleeves, and chapel train, Venice lace pearls and sequins accented the bodice. A matching headpiece completed the ensemble. The bride carried her mother's prayer book covered by two white orchids and streamers.

Mrs. Stuart Kortick, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

Lori Levin and Shari Gold were bridesmaids. Melinda Elise Kortick, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Joseph T. Deware, brother of the groom, was best man. Stuart Kortick, brother of the bride, and William Grechoski were ushers.

Following a cruise to the Caribbean Islands, the couple will reside in Cranston.

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Majestic Senior Guild To Meet For The Seating Of Officers

The Majestic Senior Guild will hold its annual luncheon and installation of officers on Tuesday, June 22 at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Massachusetts at noon.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the former lead singer of the "Winged Victory Singers," Norman Brody.

Also at the meeting, installing officer Peter Yosinoff will seat Etta Swerling as president, Sally Saltzman as vice president, Simon Chorney as treasurer, Max Fishman as recording secretary, Ruth Fain and Rosalind Freedman as corresponding secretaries, Jack Dinin as chaplain, and Max Miller as sergeant-at-arms.

The executive board will include Max Ritter, Philip Rosenfield, Morris Filler, Abe Barnett, Irving Peskin, Nathan

Eisenstadt, and Peter Yosinoff.

Bella Mendelowitz is chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee, Lillian Osterman chairs the Program Committee, Edna Flischer chairs the Charity Committee, Lee Yosinoff chairs the membership committee, Lillian Woolfe chairs the Publicity Committee, Pearl Stayman chairs the Telephone Committee, Nellie Mosiff chairs the Sunshine Committee, and Joe and Jean Connis chair the Hospitality Committee. Harold Fink is the historian.

The committee for the luncheon consists of Etta Swerling, Sally Saltzman, Simon Chorney, Nellie Mosiff, Ruth Fain and Bella Mendelovitz.

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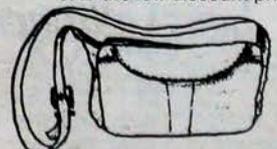
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Coleman Graduates Univ. of Rhode Island

Steven R. Coleman, son of Mrs. Beverly Coleman and Dr. Howard M. Coleman of Cranston, recently graduated from the University of Rhode Island magna cum laude. Steven was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pavlov of Cranston, and Mrs. Louis Cohen of Philadelphia.

Twersky To Instruct Summer Hebrew Course

A Summer Ulpan in intermediate Hebrew will be offered in the Bureau of Jewish Education building each Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m. for an 8-week period, starting June 22.

Mrs. Rebecca Twersky, a teacher in the community, will conduct the course. Costs will be based upon the enrollment.

For further information, please call Avran N. Cohen at 521-1525.

Mishkon Tfiloh Sisterhood To Meet

The Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will hold its last meeting of the season at a brunch on Sunday, June 20 at 11:30 a.m. in the vestry of the synagogue, 203 Summit Avenue, Providence.

Mrs. Jeanette Resnick who has just returned from Israel will be the guest speaker.

Miss Dorothy Berry will be the presiding officer, and Mrs. Rose Bernstein will be hospitality chairperson.

Sandelowski Earns Ph.D.

Margarete Sandelowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Sandelowski of 126 Sixth St. in Providence, was recently awarded the Ph.D. degree in American Studies from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Sandelowski holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in nursing from the University of Pennsylvania and Boston University, as well as a graduate degree in education from Teachers College, Columbia University in New York City.

She has authored several publications, the most recent of which is *Women, Health, and Choice* (Prentice-Hall, 1981). She has held faculty appointments at Columbia University and Case Western Reserve University, and will join the graduate faculty at the Louisiana State University School of Nursing in New Orleans.

Bergman, Biener Earn Degrees At Boston University

Mrs. Susan Sharon Biener Bergman and Lisa Marion Biener, daughters of Mrs. Edith Oelbaum Biener of Providence and Alvin Biener of Pawtucket, recently earned degrees at Boston University.

Lisa Marion Biener was awarded her B.A. degree in psychology summa cum laude at the commencement ceremonies, and was recently also inducted into Phi Beta Kappa honor society at Boston University.

Phi Beta Kappa, one of the most prestigious academic societies, was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary. Members are chosen on the basis of merit, talent and moral character.

Biener, a member of Psi Chi honor society, also served as a resident assistant at Warren towers, the University's largest dormitory complex. She will attend Harvard Graduate School this fall to undertake advanced studies in her field.

Mrs. Susan Biener Bergman was awarded her Doctor of Medicine degree at graduation ceremonies at the Boston University School of Medicine. She is a graduate of Brown University, Class of '78. Dr. Biener Bergman will specialize in rehabilitation medicine and will serve her residency at Tufts University at Jamaica Plain V.A. Hospital in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts.

She is the wife of Barry Bergman. The couple lives in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Both women are graduates of Classical High School in Providence.

Greensteins Celebrate 40th Anniversary At Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenstein of Cranston were surprised with a party on their 40th wedding anniversary on May 16 at Duncan Fyffe Restaurant in Cranston.

The Greenstein's daughter, Sheila, made all the plans for the affair by phone and mail from Indiana, where she is a student.

The Greenstein's other children, Malcolm and Marshall, also came in for the event. Malcolm is an attorney in Austin, Texas, and Marshall lives in California.

Many friends and relatives, including Mrs. Jacob Greenstein, attended the event to complete the surprise.

Jagolinzer Elected President Of The Aquidneck Clergy

Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer of Temple Shalom, Middletown, was elected President of the Aquidneck Island Clergy Association, at the June meeting succeeding the Reverend William C. Graham of the Middletown Baptist Church. Also elected was the Reverend David Hackmann of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Newport, as secretary-treasurer.

The association is made up of clergy from Newport, Middletown, Portsmouth and Jamestown. The group meets regularly to discuss various issues confronting them, their congregations and their communities. One of the highlights of the association's efforts is their annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Eve Worship Service, which attracts a large congregation.

In his remarks upon assuming the presidency, Rabbi Jagolinzer said that he is looking forward to a most successful, productive and fulfilling year of activity.

He invited all clergy to join with him in making the Aquidneck Island Clergy Association a strong and a viable organization, dedicated to serving in a united effort to foster the true spirit of understanding and brotherhood.

CORRECTION

An engagement announcement in the June 3 issue of *The Rhode Island Herald* should have stated that Bonnie Sue Turk is the granddaughter of Ida and Max Fish, formerly of Providence and now residing at Pompano Beach, Florida.

Rabbi Rothberg Earns U.S.M. Business Degree

Rabbi Samuel A. Rothberg received his Master of Business Administration degree in management and finance from the University of Southern Mississippi at May commencement exercises.

Rabbi Rothberg, a former resident of Cranston, has served as rabbi of Temple B'nai Israel in Hattiesburg, Mississippi and will be assuming the position of Assistant Rabbi of Temple Beth El, Hollywood, Florida, this July.

Rabbi Rothberg is the son of Mrs. Esther Rothberg of 75 Richland Road, Cranston and the late Maurice Rothberg; and the brother of Dr. Kopel M. Rothberg of East Greenwich.



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Around Town

by Dorothy Snyder



A Waterlog Of Adam Winegard

College Sophomore Plunges Into Stiff Competition

College sophomore Adam Winegard plunged into the deepest aquatic competition of his ten-year swimming career this past year at Dickinson in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

He emerged with flying colors, but not without hard work, determination and the plaguing nuisance of a swimmer's shoulder.

The Somerset, Mass. youth began swimming at the age nine in Dallas, Texas where his family was living at the time.

Adam had passed all the swimming tests available for his age. "There weren't any more lessons to be taught," said the nineteen-year-old.

A swim team instructor at the local country club persuaded him to practice along with the swim team. A couple of meets later, Adam claimed his first ribbon.

In Dallas each high school student had to pass a required swim test prior to graduation. This mandatory ruling, Adam explained, was supported by the best 50-meter pool in the city. It had two bulkheads and a five- and ten-meter diving platform which provided an ideal practice area for the 1972 Olympic team.

At the age of ten, Adam set a state record for the 50-yard individual event for the ten-and under division. He was swimming his way throughout Texas and part of Louisiana in competition.

Turning 11 put him in the 11-12 age division, automatically increasing the swimming distance to 100 yards.

Doubling the distance was a challenge at first for Adam whose specialty is the Butterfly. He learned to be comfortable swimming all distances. At 12 he participated in an open swim for the 15-16-18 age group.

At one event, he signed up for a 200-yard butterfly and no one else entered. The judges allowed him to butterfly along with the girls entering the 200 free style. Adam said his event "was accompanied by cheers and claps from the sidestands."

The Winegard family moved back to Massachusetts and Adam joined the 12-13 year-olds at the Fall River Y Team. The pool was not up to par comparable to the high-quality one he was accustomed to in Texas.

He then commuted to the once-known Brown Swim Club, re-named Little Rhody Aquatic Club, coached by Brown University faculty.

Adam was classified an "A" swimmer, one of the higher levels of grading affixed to swimmers.

While a freshman and sophomore at Moses Brown, "the Little Rhody Aquatic Club beefed up their program with weights and flexibility, longer distance swims, harder swim sets and aimed for quality work," he said.

"Competition in Rhode Island isn't great. One reason is that there aren't enough people involved.

"I couldn't swim the All-State League because Moses Brown could only compete in the Prep School League."

Adam entered two relays in free style and medley in the 18-and-under senior division. He won a gold medal.

The Rhode Island Junior Swimming Championship, held at Brown, placed him second in the 100-yard Butterfly and a member of the winning team in a medley relay and free style.

Two weeks later, Adam swam the 200 'fly and was one of the top finalists at the Rhode Island Senior Championships.

Adam's junior and senior years at school found him tirelessly developing strength and working out harder. His constant effort resulted in a drop in time swimming the 200 'fly. In his senior year he placed fifth in the New England Championships.

Forty colleges recruited Adam. Two Division One schools, Niagara University and Canisius University in Buffalo offered him scholarships.

He turned them down. Adam wanted to attend a Division Three school, a small private college but minus scholarship benefits.

Adam explained that the magazine *Swimming World* ran an article stating

that Division Three school swim teams and swimmers do better than the less competitive Division Two schools.

Dickinson offered Adam the academic program he wanted plus a brand new pool housed in a new sports center. Its architect also designed the Brown pool, and Adam was indeed familiar with that tremendous pool.

The first meet at Dickinson set a time of 00:54.9 for his 100 'fly, identical to the time set as a senior at Moses Brown.

Another meet brought a time of 00:55.5 for the butterfly. His coach felt Adam was working too hard and assured him to stop

Atlantic Conference Championships). And if lucky, the college swimmer's rainbow: The Nationals in March.

"Nobody from Dickinson had been to the Nationals in six years," Adam said, "but the coach booked reservations in December just in case we would make it this year."

Another uncheerful fact was that Dickinson had usually lost at the MACCS.

Adam's swim coach began the "tapering" process to ready the team. "That means swimming 5,000 yards every day," explained Adam, "building up muscle, but in the meantime, it's tiring and easy to

tenths of a second. The 00:53.5 time had been my best personal time."

In the 50 free style, Adam's time was 00:23.3 qualifying him as a first alternate for the finals.

He was encouraged more than ever. A somewhat understanding Biology professor who had scheduled an exam during the MACCS allowed Adam and fellow swimmers to take the exam on Sunday.

The return to school at 1 a.m. was the start of an all-night study session. Adam did pass.

Between this time and the finals, he swam more distances to keep in shape. Just before the Nationals he shaved his head and pulled a time record of 00:54 for 100 yards of stroke, faster than the racing time at the MAACS.

Division Three NCAA National Swimming and Diving Championships were held at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia mid-March.

"There was an outside shot we'd make All American Top 12," Adam said. "We made 18th place and the Top 20 with faster timing than ever before. Our relay time of 3:38 perked much excitement from the whole team."

The Nationals long over, practice didn't stop the two-and-a-half to three-and-a-half hours routine each day added to another hour of lifting weights and flexibility.

Keeping up his academic work is also important.

"There's more to Adam Winegard than being a swimmer," he said. "I'm more of a thinker and I worry about national and world crises."

An undeclared major now, Adam plans to seek out a study area in English and Political Science.

"I probably will go to Law School and would like to end up in Rhode Island government pursuing a senatorial seat hopefully."

The Moses Brown graduate of the class of 1981 was captain of its swim team and received the Paul E. Messer Award three years in a row; and served as captain of crew winning the stroke seat (where the key person sits). Adam was the outstanding oarsman for 1981-1982.

At Dickinson he is a writer and photographer for the school paper, *The Dickinsonian*; and secretary of the Fine Arts Society.

This summer, Adam is pool manager at the Mount Hope Racquet and Swim Club in Bristol where he teaches swimming and C.P.R., and is the life guard.

He also manages to play tennis with the Somerset-Swansea Tennis Association.

His parents are Ilene and Robert Winegard of Somerset. His 16-year-old brother Michael is a junior at Moses Brown.



Here comes Adam with that famous and fast Butterfly Stroke.

worrying about the increase in time. Exercise on scooters began to build up his arm muscles.

His time for the 200 'fly was 2:07.0 with a previous time of 2:05.3. Adam didn't feel he was doing so well. He had the added discomfort of swimmer's shoulder in his right arm and partially in his left arm.

"My arm was tired and hurting. I applied a few remedies in the training room, such as heat packs, ultra-sound and ice. I was worried about beating other swimmers and getting clobbered at a competition coming up at major colleges such as Gettysburg.

"There seemed to be no energy left. The wheels weren't spinning. Call it the "killer instinct." It seemed to disappear."

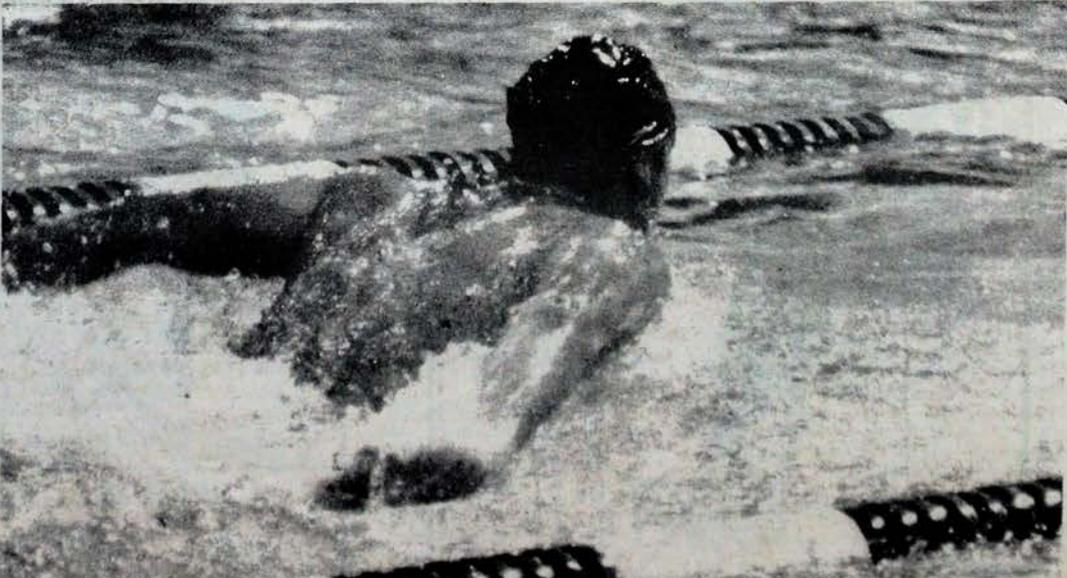
The competitive goal for the Dickinson Swim Team was the MACCS (Middle

feel burned up. To compensate there's more sprinting, swimming shorter distances with racing speed to develop quick muscle and maintain a conditioning level."

The first event of the preliminaries at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships was the 100 'fly. "The coach pep-talked me that I was one of the fastest butterfly swimmers he had ever seen. He really encouraged me. I thought 'hey, this is what I want to do and do well.' So I put the goggles on and said 'Let's go for it.'"

"My time was 00:54.4. I had qualified for the finals!"

"Three events later our team had won a 400 medley relay. Our team total had placed us second, but my split time was 00:53.9. To qualify for the Nationals, I needed 00:53.5. . . I had lost by three-



There he goes.

Temple Shalom Installs Congregation, Sisterhood, Men's Club Officers

The Congregation of Temple Shalom of Newport County held the installation of their Congregation, Sisterhood and Men's Club recently. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, Spiritual Leader of the Temple installed the following.

Congregational Officers: President — Stephen Schneller; First Vice President — Dale Blumen; Second Vice President — Dr. Elliot Kaminitz; Corresponding Secretary — Sharon Margolis; Recording Secretary — Susan Mayes; Financial Secretary — Saul Woythaler; Treasurer — Norman Serotta; Trustees — Dr. Alan Feinberg, Robert Hicks, Rick Kadet, Michael Mendell, and Melvin Schmier.

Milton Herstoff To Lead Congregation Jeshuat Israel

At ceremonies on Sunday, June 14 inside Touro Synagogue in Newport, James K. Herstoff, M.D. son of Mr. Milton Herstoff and the late Mrs. Molly Herstoff, was installed by his father as president of Congregation Jeshuat Israel. In his address to the Congregation, Dr. Herstoff discussed the heritage of Touro Synagogue and the future direction of the Congregation.

Aaron J. Slom, president of the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue, spoke about religious freedom in America and the internationally prominent position of Touro Synagogue as a symbol of religious tolerance since the historic visit of President George Washington.

Other officers installed were Joseph Schmelzer, vice-president; Mrs. Judith Fine, secretary; Mrs. Bernard Kusinitz, treasurer; Harvey Moskowitz, financial secretary; Saul Fine, Earle Slom, and Mrs. Samuel Gillson, trustees; and Benjamin Helfner, building trustee.

Saul Fine, the retiring president, gave the Congregation a table of blessings for the reading of the Torah that he had prepared by hand from original Touro Synagogue wood.

Immediate Past President was Howard Solomon.

Sisterhood: Co-Presidents — Sandra Apple and Carol Kadet; First Vice President — Arlene Hicks; Second Vice President — Janet Schmier; Treasurer — Lois Schneller; Recording Secretary — Ruth Ostrow; and Corresponding Secretary — Susan Benesch. Immediate Past President was Shirley Solomon.

Men's Club: President — Ed Rose; Vice President and Secretary — Julius Charnock; and Treasurer — Leon Silefchnik.

In his remarks, Rabbi Jagolinzer extended the appreciation of the congregation to all those who served during the past year and charged the incoming officers of each organization with their responsibilities.

B.B.Y.O. To Install Officers In Courtyard

The Irving Harold Rosenberg B.B.Y.O. installation of officers will be held on Sunday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the courtyard of Congregation B'nai Israel, 224 Prospect Street, Woonsocket.

Enid Gilbert, director of the New England Region B.B.Y.O. will install the following officers: Richard Brenner, president; Stephanie Rice, vice president; Howard Kornstein, treasurer; Susan London, secretary; Robert Kramer, editor; Stephanie Sadwin, membership chairman; and Jeffrey Brenner, chaplain.

Refreshments will be served.

Dvorah-Dayan Chapter, Pioneer Women, Meets

Dvorah-Dayan Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold an "Evening of Music" in conjunction with their birthday celebration on Monday, June 21 at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Helga Bucheister, 7 Glendale Way, Lincoln.

This social evening culminates the activities until the fall at which time regular meetings will resume.

All paid-up members are invited to attend.



AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL FOR ISRAEL: Guests of honor Manfred and Jeanne Weil, fourth and fifth left, are presented the coveted national David Ben-Gurion Plaque of the Israel Bond Organization by Robert Riesman "for devoted leadership in advancing the development and strengthening of the economy of Israel." The occasion was a tribute dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Weil held at Temple Emanu-El on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. Shown above at the temple's annual event to fortify Israel's economy are (from left), Donald Robbins, president of Temple Emanu-El; Mel and Ellie Frank, general chairmen of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign; Manfred and Jeanne Weil, Robert Riesman, Rabbi Wayne Franklin, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El; Cantor Ivan Perlman, and Barbara and Bernard Lightman, chairmen of the Tribute Committee.

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Without this essential support her hospitalization might be unnecessarily prolonged or she would have to spend a recuperative period in a nursing home — an unsatisfactory arrangement given her otherwise high level of functioning.

A viable alternative and one that is frequently overlooked, is home care. A trained homemaker or home health aide visits the client at home for a few hours each week to fulfill those duties and responsibilities that, as in the case of Mrs. Smith, safeguard autonomy and personal well-being.

If you know of anyone in a similar situation or would like further information, please call:

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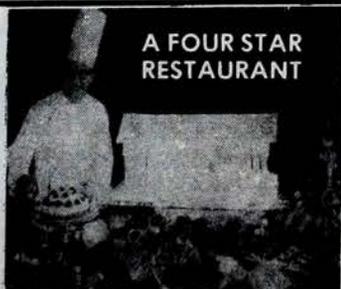
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Your Money's Worth

The Automated Office — The Future Is Here

by Sylvia Porter

The electronic office... the automated office... multiprocess work stations... interconnected computer networks. The office of the future goes by many names, but whatever the name, it is here. It is one of today's hottest business sectors, with potential sales projected as high as \$200 billion and with a wide range of manufacturers battling for a share of those billions in a fiercely competitive race.

Despite the new terminology, what this comes down to is simply the application of computer technology to minimize drudgery and maximize productivity. Typing, bookkeeping, corresponding, accounting, filing — all are part of the automated office.

It's the old office equipment industry enhanced by a lot of new and versatile hardware: word processors, desktop terminals, printers, electronic filing cabinets, central processing units, etc.

Word processing, which accounts for 15 percent of the office automation industry, expects to increase that share to 30 percent by 1985 or over \$5.4 billion. Word processors (essentially an electronic typewriter equipped with a display screen, a printer and a small programmed computer) are the basic units of the automated office. Companies usually begin the automation process by replacing typewriters with processors. A processor is a remarkably versatile piece of office equipment that writes, edits, rewrites, revises, corrects and saves everything for total recall — often within a few seconds.

There are currently over 5.5 million secretaries in the United States operating as many typewriters, and the word processing industry hopes to replace most of their traditional writing machines with a computerized unit.

An estimated half-million word processors already are in place in the nation's offices. With so huge a potential market, it's not surprising that so many vendors are trying to get a piece of the action. Up to 175 different brand names are already competing for a slice of the exploding market, reports Eileen Tunison of *Today's Office* magazine.

About 45 to 50 of these are actual word processors. The rest are mini-desk computers that become word processors with the addition of a printer and an appropriate software program "written" on an insertible disc. Against that 175 word-processor total, there are only 15 companies in the entire domestic office typewriter industry.

With competition so intense, the majority of vendors in the field, including such giants as Exxon and Xerox, are losing money, but they all insist the future is straight up. Total industry revenues in

1981 hit \$1.65 billion while analysts project an annual growth rate of about \$1 billion. Sales leaders today include Wang, Lanier, Xerox, IBM, Olivetti, Burroughs and N.B.I. Yet the competition continues to escalate.

There is some resistance to the new office technologies from workers and non-technical office managers who instinctively fear change and the unfamiliar world of computers. In addition to a bewildering array of brand names, the uninitiated purchaser of word processors must cope with a variety of models — all with different capabilities and prices. The least expensive now sell for around \$6,000 to \$8,000 for a basic unit. Ditaphone's versatile Dual Display model retails for \$12,500, but a buyer can go as high as \$21,760 for IBM's top-of-the-line 6/450 Information Processor with Ink Jet Printer.

Ditaphone (a Pitney Bowes subsidiary) entered the field in 1980, recorded sales of \$23 million in 1981, expects to hit \$50 million in '82 and \$100 million by the end of 1983. "Like everyone in this business," says Vernon C. Jobson Jr., a Ditaphone vice president, "we're tremendously optimistic despite the competition. We expect 35 percent annual growth in this market by 1985."

Word processors are high-ticket, highly sophisticated technical products. You have to do your homework to understand their great potential for cost savings and to appreciate their great ability to make work easier.

P.S. I still keep and travel with a manual typewriter — just in case the electricity goes out. That's how far I've progressed toward automation.

Jewish Life Exhibit Planned For Mass.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (JTA) — The start of a permanent collection of memorabilia on the history of Jewish life in southeastern Massachusetts will be marked with an exhibit June 14-June 25 at the Southeastern Massachusetts University library here.

The Jewish Federation of Greater New Bedford reported the display will be shown until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and to 5 p.m. on Fridays. It will be opened each day at 8:30 a.m.

The Federation said that the projected history will help viewers of "A Celebration of Jewish Life, 1850-1950" to understand the experience of the Jewish immigrants, where they came from, how they got to the area, the skills they brought with them, and what they did to help each other.



COMMUNAL LEADERS HONORED: Yvonne and Sidney Dressler of Providence, immediate past general chairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign, were honored at "The City of Peace" tribute reception at which they were the recipients of 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 to the Dresslers took place at Ledgemont Country Club under the auspices of the Rhode Island Committee for State of Israel Bonds. Principals at the event, which produced substantial Israel Bond purchases in honor of the Dresslers, included, from left: Major General Leonard Holland, Tribute Committee co-chairman; Yvonne and Sidney Dressler, Irving Sigal, Tribute Committee co-chairman; guest speaker Robert Mayer Evans, former CBS Bureau Chief in Moscow; and Ellie and Mel Frank, general chairmen of the Rhode Island Israel Bond drive.

Successful Investing

Comments On Coins

by David R. Sargent



Q — This may not be exactly up your alley, but I would like some advice on investing in rare coins. — C.Z., Massachusetts.

Q — We have been considering buying a box of junk silver coins for some time. Is this a good time to buy them, and what do you think of them as a long-term investment? — J.J., Iowa.

Q — I have some foreign coins from the Second World War. How can I find out if they are worth anything? — H.M., Missouri.

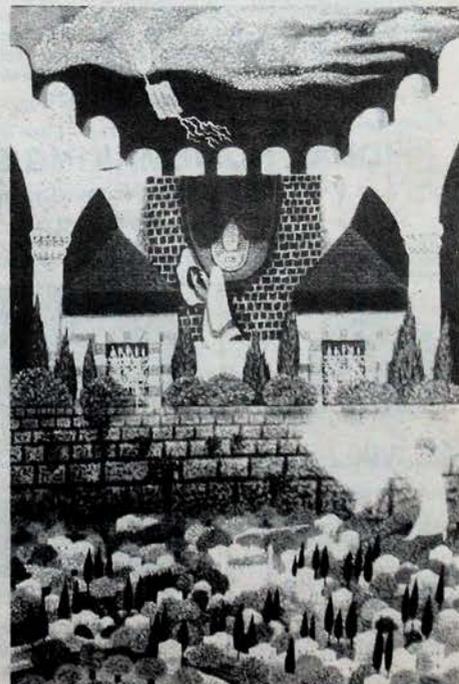
A — Coins, along with other collectibles, have not proved a successful investment in the past year. The appeal of such alternative investments is tied to the rate of inflation, which as you know has declined dramatically over the past two years. High interest rates have also played a role in luring would-be collectors into the money market.

Rare coin dealers have been painfully aware of the collapse in their market, have been forced to cut short expansion plans and are caught with depreciating inventory. Rare coin prices are now at a low point, so this might be the time to buy, in anticipation of the next upcycle. Investing in and collecting coins require two different approaches. The collector develops his own knowledge, expertise, and in-

dividual taste for a certain area of the market, while the investor purchases only investment pieces in mint condition, uncirculated if possible. But I would not even consider coins unless you have an interest in numismatics as a hobby, because you will need broad personal knowledge of the field in order to invest successfully.

I recommend that you confine yourself to one small area of the market on which there is plenty of educational material, accepted price lists, etc., so that you can become your own expert. You need to know enough to make the right acquisition that will increase the value of your entire collection. Start small and learn along the way. I do not recommend paying an arbitrary price for a grab-bag of junk coins; neither is a tourist's collection of souvenir coins likely to be of any value.

Coins do not make sense as a short-term investment. The best results come after a lifetime of buying and selling. And besides the now evident market risk, there is ample opportunity for fraud in rare coin circles. You run the risk of paying a rip-off price for something other than the real thing. When it comes time to appraise a lifetime collection, take it to more than one appraiser. And be sure you do business only with a dealer you know to be trustworthy — no mail orders!



ARTISTIC VISION: An example of Israeli artist Shalom Safed's "primitive" painting which will be on exhibit at Gallery 401 in Providence in cooperation with the Kolbo Gallery of Brookline, Massachusetts from Sunday, June 13 to Monday, June 28. Works by Raphael Uzan will also be shown. The Gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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THE WEDDING WALTZ brings Rob and Shira together for a quiet moment while the guests look on admiringly.



THE BRIDE poses with and receives best wishes from Samuel Wintman who, at 85, believes he is the oldest person to attend the ceremony.



HAVAH NAGILAH, The traditional Jewish dance song, starts Rob (facing camera) and members of the wedding party dancing.

—A Chasseneh That Was Truly Freilichech—



SHIRA AND ROB, the blushing bride and the proud groom, in the classic wedding photograph.

Although Rob and Shira Goldberg were married on May 23 in Buffalo, New York, for the hundred-plus people who attended the freilichen chasseneh on Thursday, June 10 at the Jewish Community Center in Providence it was all happening for the first time.

As Donald Jaffa, president of the Golden Age Club, pointed out in his opening remarks, many people who frequent the Center have come to regard Rob (a J.C.C. staff member) like a grandson. Rob's returning to the Center with his lovely, new, Jewish bride to re-create the wedding was his way of sharing with these people the most joyous and sacred occasion.

Among the many special moments during the afternoon ceremony was when Rob and Shira read a poem to each other that was specially written for them by Carolyn Schwartz. A responsive reading was shared between the bride and groom and the guests which began with the couple reciting, "A long and happy marriage is made not born." To which the guests responded, "The two shall work as one, patiently building a strong and vital bond."

Then there was singing and dancing to the piano accompaniment of Mary Cherlin.

The members of the bridal party were

Barney and Ida Buckler, Tanya and Aaron Plungyan, Mamie Thall, Anna Melamut, Peter Strelow, Milton Schoenberg, Ben Snyder, Bertha Engelman, William Bolski, Cindy Lato, and Gayle Brooks.

Some scenes from the freilichech chasseneh appear on this page.



CANTOR CHARLES ROSS, choir director of the Golden Age Club Zingers, lead the wedding guests in a spirited Yiddish song.



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NURSERY SCHOOL STUDENTS: (front row, from left) Stacy Pineles and Lori Green are 2-3 years olds who will be returning to graduate in the Class of '83. The other students who recently graduated are (from back and left) Deborah Bojar, Jaclyn Sabatino, Karen Saccoccia on slide, Howie Hurlich, and Marie Sabatino. Looking on are (from left) Anna Browder, head teacher, and Muriel Zarchen, director of the school.



TEMPLE SINAI NURSERY 3-YEAR-OLDS: (front row, from left) Kerri Patriarca, Michael Farina, Jason Forman, and Benji Rappaport. Standing (from left) Matthew Guttin, Sharon Imber, Lauren Feldman, Christopher Gaulin, and Michelle Berenson. In back is Anna Browder, head teacher.

Temple Sinai Nursery School Holds Graduation Exercises

Down a side-street in a grassy and relaxed area of Cranston, the children of the Temple Sinai Nursery School were climbing jungle-gyms, swinging, crawling through canvas tunnels, and digging in a sand box.

This was the last day of Temple Sinai Nursery School's 12th year, and many of the children playing in the yard had just graduated in a simple ceremony on Friday, June 4.

The graduates received diplomas; the

undergraduates received growth charts. Harriette Zarchen is the director of the nursery which accommodates children ages 3 to 5. Betty Mason and June Anthony are the aides.

Anna Browder, the head teacher at the school, said the Temple Sinai Nursery is non-sectarian.

State holidays are discussed at the school, but religious teachings are left to the parents or to an individual's personal religious school training.



1982 TEMPLE SINAI NURSERY GRADUATES: Front row (from left) Corey Ventuolo, Gabrielle Lisnoff, Jamie Segal, Carrie Feldman, and Jennifer Lai. Middle row (from left) Leonard Schwartz, Adam Nagle, Jason Anderson, Ari Akerstein, and Peter Fontana. Back row (from left) David Cardozza, Mason Rabinowitz, June Anthony — teacher aide, Harriette Zarchen — director, Andrew Rabin, and Marc Sholes. Absent from the photo is Adam Rappaport.

Cantor Dress To Lend Voice And Helping Hand

Steven W. Dress of Malden, MA., has been appointed to the position of cantor at Temple Beth Am-Beth David in Warwick.

In making the announcement, Arthur Poulten, president of the congregation, said Cantor Dress will fill a vacancy created by the death last year of the late Natan Subar.

"The addition of Cantor Dress completes the make-up of our professional spiritual leadership," Poulten said. "We see in Cantor Dress a combination of professional ability and talent and an obviously beneficial rapport with the youth of our congregation."

The Cantor will officiate at services and other Temple activities with Rabbi Milton L. Kroppnick who became spiritual leader of the Temple just a year ago.

"I'm looking forward to assisting," Cantor Dress said in a telephone interview.

In addition to his duties as cantor, he will teach in the Temple's religious school.

For the past two years Cantor Dress served at Temple Emanuel in Chelsea, MA. Prior to that he was cantor at Temple Emanuel in Wakefield, MA. He also was guest cantor at the Jewish Community of Amherst, MA., and served as substitute chaplain at the Suffolk County Jail House, and a volunteer counselor at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Cantor Dress, who studied under Cantor Charles Lew of Temple Shalom in Medford, MA., is a member of the New England Jewish Cantors Association and B'nai B'rith.



CANTOR STEVEN DRESS

Although Cantor Dress does not assume his duties officially until this summer, he has begun working with the young men and women preparing for their bar and bat (b'nai) mitzvahs. He also will chant sabbath services during the weekend of June 18-19, participating in the installation of officers on June 18.

"I've been impressed with the youth of the community," Cantor Dress remarked. "They were trained very well by my

predecessor. The students were quite respectful of the synagogue and family, and well-prepared as far as synagogue skills are concerned."

Of his brief contact with Temple Beth Am-Beth David, the Cantor said he was "impressed with the large nucleus of active members, and impressed with their sincerity both in giving their time and hearts and donations." The members of the temple have recently donated funds for the adding on of the new sanctuary and adjacent offices.

Steven Dress perceives his role at the Warwick temple as working with the Rabbi in a partnership and with the officers and members of Temple Beth Am-Beth David. Too many people, Cantor Dress said, think that if the cantor has a gorgeous voice this makes him a good cantor. But what he prides himself on is being "responsive to the achievements and needs of temple members."

"They (the temple members) are not looking for entertainment. They're looking for friendship, community, and identification."

Cantor Dress plans to extend his hand together with the membership chairperson and temple members at large to attract new members and encourage unaffiliated Jewish singles and couples to become a part of the family. "I'm looking forward to growing and adopting a few people," he said.

The Cantor and his wife, Myrna, will move to Warwick this summer.

Cranston Senior Guild To Install Officers; See Shows

Mrs. Harriet Grunberg will install the elected slate of officers of the Cranston Senior Guild on Wednesday, June 23 at the Venus de Milo Restaurant in Swansea, Massachusetts at the installation luncheon.

Also on the program will be Wendy Billig, vocalist, who will be accompanied on the piano by Florence Parmet. Wendy will sing in many languages.

Four luncheon and theatre parties at the Melody Tent in Hyannis, Massachusetts will be held on Thursday, July 1 - Patrice Munsel in "Tintypes"; Thursday, July 15 - The New Girls 4 with Martha Raye, Rosemary Clooney, Helen O'Connell, and Kay Starr; Thursday, August 12 - Phyllis Diller and Anthony Newley; and Thursday, August 19 - Diahann Carroll and Jack Jones.

On Wednesday, September 8 the Cranston Senior Guild will take in lunch and theatre at Cohasset, Massachusetts where they'll watch Myron Cohen, Jan Peerce, Claire Berry, and Florian Zabach.

Sackin-Shocket Post Schedules Picnic

The Sackin-Shocket Post and Auxiliary of Jewish War Veterans will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, June 27 at Goddard Park, fireplaces 65-66, field E, at 11 a.m.

Families and friends of members are invited to attend.

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JCC Celebrates Annual Awards Night At McCoy

by Jeffrey L. Goldberg

McCoy Stadium, home of the Pawtucket Red Sox, was the setting for the annual awards festivities for the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. For the fifth consecutive year the center celebrated its evening with the company of the Paw Sox. Pawtucket defeated the Rochester Red Wings by the score of 6-1. North Providence's Keith Macwhorter tossed a fine game while scattering eight hits and stopping the team's eight game losing streak.

The annual awards night gave the center family an opportunity to spend a pleasant festive occasion and to bid farewell for the summer.

The award winners in baseball for sportsmanship are as follows: Joram Rubinstein, Bobby Dong, and Andy O'Neill. The softball winners for sportsmanship are Dana Bazar, Rachel Alexander, Aaron Kenner, and Noah Landow. Elliot Goldstein, director of Health and Physical Education at the JCC, was on hand to present the awards. Each award winner was given a certificate of sportsmanship (suitable for framing) and an autographed baseball from the players on the Paw Sox. Do you know what a signature from Sam Bowen is worth?

Elliot Goldstein was pleased to announce that an afternoon ice cream party for the 4-, 5-, and 6-year olds involved in

instructional tee ball was successful. The line score on the afternoon reads as follows: Ice cream, 6 gallons, none left, no spills, no tummy aches. There were, as Goldstein phrased it, "Mythical Awards" given for some unbelievable performances this season. The Pudge Fisk all star catcher award goes to Taylor Gang. This young man loved his position so much that he continued to wear the equipment while running the bases. Nothing like over protection.

The Yule Gibbons and City of Providence environmental award goes to this fine pair, Lily Rubinstein and Cara Vileno, for flower and dandelion picking. Perhaps these are future garden club of America candidates.

The David Steinberg Interview Award and the Howard Cosell Words Unlimited Award were presented to Jeremy Stein, the only known player in the world to have successfully given interviews while running the bases.

The baseball program at the center has seen a steady decline in the numbers over the past few years, but the program still fulfills its goals that were set aside many years ago. Both Elliot Goldstein and Stan Weiss chairman of the Health and Physical Education committee at the JCC would like to thank the following sponsors for their support to the program: Adams Drug, Feinberg and Co., Henlar Insurance

Underwriters, Clifford Metal Sales, East Side Republican Club, and New Metal Industries. "It is people like yourselves that support these programs and give youth an opportunity to grow through recreation," Elliot said. The popularity of T Ball was so well attended that Elliot is proposing a fall soccer program for the 4-, 5-, and 6-year olds. Sponsors are being sought for basketball programs involving youth and men.

In order for these programs to run effectively, volunteers are sought every year and the coaches, players, and parents are to be thanked for their help.

Congratulations to Steve Lehrer on his MVP selection and All Star selection for men's basketball. Also congratulations to Jon Weitzner for guiding his team to the men's league championship. Jon is the first two-time winner of this title. Congratulations to the fine coached team of Howard and David Shacter, and David Goldstein. This USY team from Providence captured the New England title in April. Congratulations to RAK Narragansett for their fine finish in the B'nai B'rith tournament held at Brandeis.

The curtain closes on another fine year for sports at the JCC and everyone can't wait until (NEXT YEAR).

Pro-Israel Rally Held In London

LONDON (JTA) — An Anglo-Jewish leader who presided at a pro-Israel rally here Sunday said Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov's condition remains "critical and unchanged" ten days after he was shot through the head in an assassination attempt outside a London hotel.

Greville Janner, a Labor MP and president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, said the condition of the envoy, who has been unconscious since the assault, prevented his wife from attending the mass rally which drew some 5,000 friends of Israel to the Royal Albert Hall. The rally, organized by the British Jewish community, expressed support for Israel's invasion of Lebanon which was triggered by the attack on Argov. Israel holds the Palestine Liberation Organization responsible.

The rally was addressed by Jewish community leaders, non-Jewish friends of Israel and Israel's Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir who stressed that Israel's only goal in Lebanon "is that it should not be used as a base for aggression against Israel and that foreign troops should leave Lebanese soil."



1982 CONFIRMANDS: Temple Sinai, Cranston held its annual Confirmation Service, Thursday, May 27. The 1982 Confirmands were (front) Lori-Beth Cohen, (1st row, from left) Debra Jacobson, Lori Sussman, Laura Loewenthal, (2nd row, from left) Dean Budnick, Audrey Sokoloff, Gail Agronick, Joann Oroslan, Teacher; Edith Grant, (3rd row, from left) Rabbi George Astrachan, David Saslavsky, Mark Rosing, Louis Beckenstein, Cantor Rennie Brown.

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Obituaries

J. SAMUEL GOLDMAN

WARWICK — J. Samuel Goldman, 91, of 1403 Warwick Ave., former manager of the Providence Window Cleaning Co., retiring in 1963, and active in civic associations, died Friday, June 11 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Gussie (Jewett) Goldman.

He was a member of Temple Beth Am-Beth David, the R.I. Jewish Fraternal Association, the Providence Fraternal Association, Gemilath Chesed, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital Association.

He was the former director of the Committee for the former South Providence Hebrew Congregation on Willett Avenue. In 1967 he received a plaque for distinguished and dedicated service as Gabbai at Congregation Shaare Zedek.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Rev. Yale Goldman and Gittel (Shmutter) Goldman. He lived in Warwick for 12 years, previously living in Providence since 1923.

Besides his wife he leaves four sons, Leonard and David Goldman, both of Warwick, Gilbert Goldman of Saugus, Mass., and Albert Goldman of Laghorne, Pa.; four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Tolman of Providence, Mrs. Sonya Garfinkle of Providence, Mrs. Charlotte Feld of Warwick and Mrs. Ruth Silberman of East Hartford, Conn.; 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Sunday, June 13 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

ABRAHAM BARENBOIM

PROVIDENCE — Abraham Herbert Barenboim, a resident of the Charles Gate East in Providence, died Thursday, June 10 in Cranston. He was the husband of Syd (Yorshis) Barenboim.

The son of Samuel and Lena (Rimelman) Barenboim, he was an attorney in the area for many years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Myrna Lamb of Lincoln; a son, Dr. Eliot B. Barron of Pawtucket; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Gaffin of Providence; and five grandchildren.

Graveside services preceded burial at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick on Friday, June 11.

Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street.

Contributions in Abraham Barenboim's memory may be made to the Solomon Schechter Day School, 99 Taft Avenue, Providence.

GLADYS KUSHNER

CRANSTON — Gladys Kushner, 81, of 85 Briggs St. died Sunday, June 13 at home. She was the widow of Maurice Kushner.

Born in Providence, she was the daughter of the late Simon and Anna (Landesberg) Askins and resided in Cranston for 15 years.

Mrs. Kushner was a member of Cranston Senior Citizens.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Rose and Mrs. Frances Agronick, both of Cranston, and Mrs. Doris Castillo of Oregon; two brothers, Louis and Benjamin Askins, both of Providence; two sisters, Rose Askins of Providence and Mrs. Sally Palow of Florida; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Monday, June 14 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

JENNIE NUTMAN

PROVIDENCE — Jennie Nutman, 90, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave. died Tuesday, June 15 at the home. She was the widow of Joseph Nutman.

She was a resident member and past officer of the Home for the Aged, a charter member of Temple Emanu-El and a past board member of the Sisterhood of the temple, an original member of the Ladies Union Aid, a member of the Miriam Hospital Ladies Auxiliary and a member of the Brandeis Women's Association.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Nathan and Malke Spack. She was a Providence resident 65 years.

She leaves a son, Dr. Norman Nutman of Oradell, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Scribner of Providence; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday, June 16 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Shiva will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scribner, 87 Lauriston St., Providence from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

MORRIS SCHWARTZ

PAWTUCKET — Morris Schwartz, 78, of 397 Pawtucket Ave., died Wednesday, June 16. He was the husband of Martha (Glassman) Schwartz.

He was born in Russia, the son of the late Nathan and Rose Schwartz. He came to this country many years ago, settling in Pawtucket.

He was the founder and operator of Morris Schwartz Furniture Company in Pawtucket for over forty years until retiring 10 years ago.

He is past president of Congregation Ohawe Shalom and its men's club, a member of the Pawtucket Hebrew Free Loan Association, and was active in many civic and religious organizations in Pawtucket.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Norman Schwartz of Providence, and Professor William Schwartz of Boston; two daughters, Tillie Orleck of Cranston and Elaine Zundell of Revere, Mass.; one brother, Leo Schwartz of Providence; three sisters, Annie Schwartz, Celia Gilden, and Lillian Vilker, all of Pawtucket; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral service was held Thursday, June 17 at Congregation Ohawe Shalom, East Avenue at Laudon Street. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

Shiva will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schwartz, 75 Chase Ave., Providence from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

UNVEILING

An unveiling for Robert P. Frank will be held on Sunday, June 27 at 11 a.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

UNVEILING

An unveiling for Belle Fierstein will be held on Sunday, June 20 at 11:30 a.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

UNVEILING

An unveiling for Shirley Goldstein will be held on Sunday, June 20 at 11:00 a.m. at Beth-El Cemetery on Reservoir Avenue.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

ISAAC PINSKY

KINGSTON — Isaac Pinsky of 101 South Road, died on Monday, June 14 in Peacedale. He was the husband of Beatrice (David) Pinsky.

The son of the late Gershon and Tillie Pinsky, he had been a resident of New York before moving to Kingston 10 months ago.

A member of the Teamsters, he was employed by Nelson Freight Ways in New York before retiring in 1972.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Karen Asher of Kingston; a brother, Fred Housley of New Jersey; two sisters, Ruth Blum of New Jersey and Sophie Stone of Florida; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence. Funeral services and burial was in New York.

Contributions in Isaac Pinsky's memory may be made to South County Chapter of Hadassah.

SARA LYNNE ARON

WARWICK — Sara Lynne Aron, seven-year-old daughter of Richard and Linda (Matteson) Aron of 112 Sunnyside Drive, died Tuesday, June 15 at home.

Sara, who was born in Providence, was a second grader at Warren A. Sherman School.

She also leaves a sister, Elizabeth Aron, at home; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bella Aron of Warwick; and her maternal grandfathers, Milton C. Matteson of Cranston and Richard F. Canning of Providence.

Her funeral service was held on Wednesday, June 16 in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Shiva will be observed at her late residence on Saturday, June 20 from 7-9, and on Sunday, June 21 from 2-9.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank the many friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement, and for the many charitable donations made.

The Family of the Late Charles Silverman

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank the many friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement, and for the many charitable contributions made.

The Family of the Late Dennis F. Garrick

CARD OF THANKS

We lost Grandpa Guffan on April 20, 1982. It broke our hearts to part with him, but the kind expressions of sympathy that came from so many made us know that the world Papa had enriched with his presence, still has in it the things he valued: love, thoughtfulness, and charity. We, his children and grandchildren, are grateful to all who have taken the time and trouble to remind us, through their words and deeds, of what Papa so truly believed.

Daughter Charlotte Rita and Son-in-law Alan Hopfenberg, Grandsons Russell Paul and Steven Edward Hopfenberg, Granddaughter Shazy Ann and Grandson-in-law Thomas King.

...

ROSE TISHLER

CRANSTON — Mrs. Rose Tishler of 75 Potter St., wife of Max Tishler, died Tuesday, June 15 in the Kent Nursing Home, Warwick.

She was a member of Temple Torat-Yisrael and its Sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged Ladies Association, and the Majestic and Cranston Senior Guilds.

A daughter of the late Moses and Gnedel (Weinstein) Weinblatt, and born in Bath, Maine, she lived in Providence until 26 years ago.

She leaves her husband; a son, David Tishler of Gaithersburg, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. Gretel Posner of Villanova, Pa., and Mrs. Marlene Greene of Cranston; a brother, S. Senda Weinblatt of Providence; and four grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Thursday, June 17 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Shiva will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene, 14 Lenox Road, Cranston, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. through Sunday.

Cabinet Levies Taxes For Lebanon

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Cabinet decided Sunday to levy a series of taxes to help pay for the Lebanon campaign.

They include a two percent levy on stock and bond purchases on the stock exchange; a 25 percent increase on the current 12 percent value added tax, bringing VAT to 15 percent; and a special 600 Shekel (\$25) tax on all Israelis going abroad.

JCC Seats New Officers

(Continued from page 1)

year and chairman of Handicapped Services Committee. He has been an instructor for the Center Adult Education classes and worked with the Marketing/Membership Committee. The National Jewish Welfare Board, which is the central address for some 375 Jewish Community Centers, Y.M. and Y.M.H.A.'s and camps in the U.S. and Canada, recognized Mandell's outstanding leadership by giving him a J.W.B. Leadership Recognition Award this year at its Biennial in Chicago.

The new board of directors seated for a three year term (1982-85) include Martin Aisenberg, John Blacher, Deborah Blitz, Richard Bornstein, Lawrence Friedman, Adrienne Gang, Martin Goldstein, Daniel Kaplan, Jenny Klein, Bruce Leach, Rakhill Margolin, Roberta Polton and Judith Rosenstein.

Board members installed for a two-year term include Max Riter, Howard Schachter, Alexander Tabenkin, and Adele Zuckerman.

Kay Owen, president of United Way of Southeastern New England brought greetings from her organization. Dr. Maurice Glicksman welcomed attendants on behalf of Federation.

Volunteers with distinguished service to the Center were honored. Those recognized were: Maurice Bissonette, branch manager for Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day for his participation in the educational programs of the Center; Max Riter for his participation in the educational and cultural programs of the J.C.C.; Lillian Felner, who was recognized for work with the elderly meal site; George Proffit with the cub scout program; Barbara Strawn for volunteer work with health and physical education; and Julian Amkraut as a volunteer coach.

Wiesenthal House Is Bombed

VIENNA (JTA) — A bomb exploded Friday night in the doorway of the house Simon Wiesenthal lives in causing considerable damage but none of the residents were harmed. Wiesenthal, director of the Documentation Center of Nazi War Crimes here, said he was surprised by the incident having received no special threats except the ones that keep coming in from time to time.

"I do not take these insulting letters from all over the world too seriously," Wiesenthal said in an interview with Austrian Radio. "Barking dogs do not bite. I am sure, the person who planted the bomb had not written in advance."

Wiesenthal added, that he did not believe Arabs were involved. "With the exception of my court cases against neo-Nazis I am not politically exposed," he said. "My lectures all over the world draw many Arab students, and I have had good discussions with them." Although he was conceding that this was still an educated guess, Wiesenthal said that he thought Austrian friends of German neo-Nazis were responsible.

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Relations Between The Catholic Church And Judaism Clarified

Editor's note: Pope John Paul II recently addressed representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and other Christian churches on relations with Judaism. Due to an error in transmission from Rome, the Pope was reported in The Rhode Island Herald of March 25, to have noted that the church's "special relationship" with Jews exempt them from being subject to the Gospel commandment to "evangelize" the world, and to have referred to "the terrible persecutions" inflicted on Jews by Christians in different periods of history. To set the record straight, the National Catholic News Service translation of the Vatican text of the Pope's French-language address is reprinted below.

ROME (JTA) — Following is the text of the Pope's address:

You have gathered here in Rome from different parts of the world to explore the important matter of relations between the Catholic Church and Judaism. The importance of this problem is also emphasized by the presence among you of representatives of the Orthodox churches, the Anglican Communion, the Lutheran World Federation and the World Council of Churches. I am glad to be able to greet all these especially and to thank them for their collaboration.

I likewise express all my gratitude to you who are bishops, priests, religious and Christian laymen. Like your commitments in pastoral activities or in the field of biblical and theological research, your presence here shows the degree to which relations between the Catholic Church and Judaism touch on various aspects of the church and her activities.

This is easily understood. The Second Vatican Council said in its declaration on

the church's relations with non-Christian religions, "Nostra Aetate" (no. 4): "As this sacred synod searches into the mystery of the church, it recalls the spiritual bond linking the people of the new covenant with Abraham's stock."

I myself have had occasion to say more than once: Our two religious communities "are linked at the very level of their identities" (cf. Discourse of March 12, 1979, to representatives of Jewish organizations and communities.) Indeed, and I again quote the text of the declaration "Nostra Aetate" (no. 4):

"The church of Christ acknowledges that, according to the mystery of God's saving design, the beginnings of her faith and her election are already found among the patriarchs, Moses, and the prophets. . . The church therefore cannot forget that she received the revelation of the Old Testament through this people. . . She ever keeps in mind the words of the apostle Paul about his kinsmen, 'who have the adoption as sons, and the glory, and the covenant and the legislation and the worship and the promises; who have the fathers, and from whom is Christ according to the flesh' (Rom. 9:4-5), the son of the Virgin Mary."

This is as much as to say that the links between the church and the Jewish people are grounded in the design of the God of the covenant, and that as such they have necessarily left traces in certain aspects of the church's institutions, especially in the liturgy.

Certainly since a new bough appeared from the common root 2,000 years ago, we know that relations between our two communities have been marked by resentments and a lack of understanding. If there have been misunderstandings, errors and even insults since the day of separation, it

is now a question of overcoming them with understanding, peace and mutual esteem.

The terrible persecutions suffered by the Jews in various periods of history have finally opened many eyes and disturbed many hearts. Thus Christians are on the right path, that of justice and brotherhood, when they seek, with respect and perseverance, together with their Semitic brethren around the common heritage which is a wealth to us all.

Is there any need to point out, above all to those who remain skeptical or even hostile, that such rapprochement should not be confused with a certain religious relativism, still less with a loss of identity? For their part, Christians profess their faith without equivocation in the universal salvific character of the death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth.

Yes, clarity and awareness of our Christian identity are an essential basis for achieving authentic, fruitful and lasting relationships with the Jewish people. I am happy to know that in this regard you are making many efforts, by studying and praying together, to grasp better and formulate more clearly the often difficult biblical and theological problems raised by the progress of the Judeo-Christian dialogue.

Imprecision and mediocrity in this field do enormous harm to such a dialogue. May God grant that Christians and Jews may hold more in-depth exchanges based on their own identities, without ever allowing either one or the other side to be obscured, but always seeking truly for the will of the God who revealed himself.

Such relationships can and ought to help enrich the knowledge of our own roots

and to bring more to light certain aspects of this identity which we have. Our common spiritual heritage is considerable. Help in better understanding certain aspects of the church's life can be gained by taking an inventory of that heritage, but also by taking account of the faith and religious life of the Jewish people, as professed and lived now as well.

This is the case with the liturgy. Its roots have still to be more deeply traced, and above all need to be better known and appreciated by the faithful. This is true at the level of our institutions, for they have been inspired ever since the beginning of the church by certain aspects of the synagogue's community organization.

Finally, our common spiritual patrimony is above all important at the level of our faith in one sole and unique God, who is good and merciful, who loves men and makes himself loved by them (cf. Song. 11:24-26), who is master of history and of men's destinies, who is our Father, and who chose Israel, "that good olive tree onto which have been grafted the wild olive branches of the gentiles" ("Nostra Aetate," 4; cf. also Rom. 11:17-24).

This is why you have been concerned during your session with Catholic teaching and catechesis in regard to the Jews and Judaism. You have been guided on this point, as on others, and have been encouraged by the "Guidelines and Suggestions for implementing the Council Declaration 'Nostra Aetate' (no. 4)," published by the Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews (cf. Chapter III).

It is necessary to get to the point where such teaching at the various levels of religious instruction and in catechesis with children and adolescents will not only present the Jews and Judaism in an honest and objective manner, but will also do so without any prejudice or offense to anyone and even more, with a lively awareness of that heritage that we have broadly outlined. . .

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



I have stressed many times in this column the importance of overtricks in a Duplicate Tournament. Usually these tricks are very obvious, the idea being to just go after them rather than just settle as one might do in Rubber Bridge. In today's hand the situation is quite different. The safety of the contract might be in jeopardy. Only the very top experts would reason in such a way as to go after the overtrick even though the odds would actually favor their success. We hear that the making of the contract is the most important thing here. This is how the top players look at a hand such as this.

wins the Ace, takes a losing Club finesse, East can cash a Spade and then, after most likely a Diamond return, Declarer can draw Trumps and take a second Club finesse. Even if it were to lose, and the odds say that it will probably win, the odds being that with no bidding to say differently, two honors in the same suit, touching, will be divided between the two opponents, Declarer still has time to discard the losing Diamond on the Club Ace. So his contract is safe with that Spade lead even should both finesses lose.

But the second finesse works just as the percentage says it should so an overtrick is made. But supposing West decides to lead a Diamond, the Queen, which at least half I watched did. If the Club finesse is taken, East will return another Diamond, setting up a trick in that suit. Again, Declarer can draw the Trumps but watch what might happen if he takes a second Club finesse and it happens to lose. Yes, the odds say it ought to work but just suppose it doesn't. The Diamond is cashed plus the two Club tricks. The good Club Ace can be used to discard one of the Spade losers but what about the other. That will have to be lost no matter and the contract will be set.

I watched every Declarer who did receive a Diamond lead take one Club finesse but each chickened out when it came to doing it again and it meant a possible loss of the contract.

The top expert looks at the hand as soon as he sees the opening lead and reasons that to get a reasonable score he has to do as well as those Declarers who might have received a different lead. Making only four cannot be a good score so even if he should go down he will not be losing much. But making that overtrick, and the odds say he probably will even if he puts his contract on the line, is of vital importance. The really top player will go for it every time.

Moral: Remember there are some strange differences between Rubber and Duplicate. Govern yourself accordingly depending on which type of game you are playing.

- North
- ♠ 85
- ♥ Q 10 6 3
- ♦ 9 8 2
- ♣ A J 10 5
- West
- ♠ Q J 10
- ♥ 9 2
- ♦ Q J 10 4
- ♣ K 9 7 2
- East
- ♠ K 9 7 3 2
- ♥ 8 4
- ♦ 6 5 3
- ♣ Q 8 3
- South
- ♠ A 6 4
- ♥ A K J 7 5
- ♦ A K 7
- ♣ 6 4

South dealer, East and West vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1H	P	2H	P
4H	End		

The bidding is absolutely cut and dried here. North has a perfect single raise after his partner opens the bidding. South has enough to feel game should be a certainty and would waste no time bidding it. West, on lead, could lead either a Spade or a Diamond, having identical honor sequences in both suits. And that lead is what makes this hand so interesting.

If West leads the Spade Queen, and many did, Declarer has no problem. He



SANDI AFSAI (right) and Michael Fink prepare for a slide show at S.M.U. Hill in behalf of Friends for Ethiopian Jewry.

Ethiopian Jewry Group Reviews Work

The activities of the group of Friends of Ethiopian Jewry have continued throughout the spring. Sandi Afsai and Leon Missry co-chair this subcommittee of the Jewish Federation, and Michael Fink has been one of its speakers.

They participated in a model Seder at the JCC, Michael Fink and Sandi Afsai spoke and used a slide show created by Graenum Berger at the S.M.U. Hill on April 25. They also spoke at the Bureau High School Sunday meeting in May in Cranston. The group hosted lectures by Nahum ben Josef, and Sandi will visit

Nahum, at the Absorption Center in Israel during late spring and early summer.

On June 14 at the Jewish Community Center, Leon Missry presented a slide show narrated on tape by Leonard Nimoy for a Singles Group called Chaverim. Sandi Afsai's summer in Israel will include visits to the various absorption centers with social workers who will explain their problems and accomplishments. She will also explore the work of the American Association for Ethiopian Jewry.

The group is gathering materials to resume their work in the Fall.

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Ms. Rhode Island Senior Citizen Lives It Up After Some Hard Years



"BABE" SCHLEFFER holds up her prize after winning a dance contest several years ago.

Mildred "Babe" Schleffer was recently named Ms. Rhode Island Senior Citizen, and will compete in Atlantic City for the Ms. Senior Citizen USA title in April 1983.

The energetic Ms. Schleffer charmed the judges with her rendition of *I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby*, and scored points in the categories of poise, speaking voice, and lifetime accomplishments.

"I keep very active and that's what I think did it," Ms. Schleffer said, adding that she recently began taking tap dancing lessons.

She's a member of the Jewish War Veterans and a Veterans Hospital volunteer. During World War II she drove a double-clutch army truck and anything else she could to help out in the war effort.

After her husband died, about 30 years ago, she took on five jobs at one point to support her children because she did not want to accept any aid or charity. Those were extremely tough years, she recalled. Now in her senior years, Ms. Schleffer has overcome the hurdles just to survive, and can enjoy her two grown children and her two grandchildren.

She said she just decided that "Now I'm going to live a little."

Ms. Schleffer, who commented that she's a perfect size 14 dress size, summed up her lifelong philosophy by saying, "I don't follow instructions, I create them as I go along."

Her latest project is working to build a nonsectarian chapel at Veterans Cemetery.

U.S. Will Evacuate Non-Americans

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The State Department said last Thursday the United States will evacuate non-Americans from war-torn Lebanon if requested to do so and if there is room for them.

Alan Romberg, the deputy spokesman

said "the principal focus is on Americans but missions can, at their discretion, and assuming space is available, authorize the evacuation of third country nationals from friendly countries and of foreign service national employees."

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FOOD	CARPENTRY: Complete services: Home Building, Additions, Porches, Roofs, Remodeling, Halgren Homes - Neil Greenfeld, 737-1500, 461-5862. 10/7/82	This newspaper will not, knowingly, accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the R.I. Fair Housing Act and Section 804 (C) of Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling/housing accommodations advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
DWARES' CLASSIC CLOWN will deliver giant chocolate chip cookie anywhere. (Plus much more.) Free card with delivery. Call 521-4098 now for Father's Day. 6/17/82	PAINTING. Complete remodeling, interior and exterior painting. Call Jack at 737-0323. 6/24/82	
FOR SALE	JOB WANTED	
DINING CHAIRS — Six high back, oriental style light wood painted chairs with cane seat and cushions — \$1,200. 274-8966. 6/17/82	EXPERIENCED TUTOR: Math (all levels through calculus), science — including physics, mechanics, French (beginning through intermediate). Engineering honor student has 3 years of active tutoring experience, and can supply references. Call Michael at 751-3817. 6/17/82	

Michael, Don't forget to pick up this week's specials at Miller's Love, Roberta

HEBREW NATIONAL-KOSHER SALAMI (Wide or Narrow)	\$3.49 POUND
ALL NATURAL-NO PRESERVATIVES OR COLORING MACARONI SALAD (A Perfect Change from Potatoes or Rice)	69¢ POUND
ADD ZEST TO ANY MEAL WITH KOSHER HALF SOUR PICKLES	98¢ POUND

SPECIALS FROM JUNE 18 THRU JUNE 24

MILER'S "THE INTERNATIONAL DELICATESSEN"
"Where Quality is a Family Tradition"

PROVIDENCE 774 Hope St. 751-8682	CRANSTON 20 Hillside Rd. 942-8959	PAWTUCKET 542 Pawtucket Ave. 725-1696
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P.S. Call your Mother!

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15 words for \$3.00
12¢ per word
each additional word

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PAYMENT
Payment MUST be received by Tuesday afternoon, PRIOR to the Thursday on which the ad is to appear. 5% discount for ads running 6 mo. continuously (2 copy changes allowed). 10% discount for ads running continuously for 1 yr. (4 changes of copy permitted).

RI JEWISH HERALD, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063.