

Israel Plants Settlements Despite Washington Objections

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The State Department charged Nov. 5 that Israel's announcement that it will build five new settlements on the West Bank "raises questions about Israel's willingness to abide by the promise of (United Nations Security Council) Resolution 242 that territory will be exchanged for true peace."

The strongly worded statement, read by Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg in reply to a question about the announcement by Israel last week, also implied that Israel was seeking to hamper U.S. efforts to bring other Arab countries into the Middle East peace process, a major element of President Reagan's "fresh start" for the Middle East announced last September 1.

Reagan, who in his peace initiative urged Israel to freeze settlements, is expected to make this point strongly when he meets Premier Menachem Begin at the White House November 19. Meanwhile, Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., Moshe Arens, was to meet Secretary of State George Shultz at Arens' request.

Romberg noted that Reagan, in his nationally televised address September 1, and other U.S. officials in public and private, have made clear the "strength of the feeling" in the Administration of the "unhelpfulness of settlement activity to the peace process."

This latest clash between the U.S. and Israel over settlements followed the announcement by Deputy Premier and Housing Minister David Levy last night that five new settlements will be built on the West Bank. Levy spoke at the dedication of another new settlement near the Arab town of Ramallah. He said the five new settlements would be built with their own infrastructure and that 2,000 more

Israel Drops Parade Idea

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The government has dropped the idea of a military parade to mark the 35th anniversary of Israel's independence next April 18. The ministerial ceremonials committee decided against one and the full Cabinet is certain to agree.

The matter generated controversy recently when Haaretz published a report that Premier Menachem Begin wanted a parade as a tribute to the armed forces and to boost public morale. But sources close to Begin are letting it be known that the Premier does not particularly favor the idea. Critics in the opposition Labor Party warned that a display of armed might would make Israel vulnerable to charges of militarism.

Treasury officials cited the huge cost — about a half billion Shekels. But government sources insisted that the idea of a parade was not dropped because of political pressure. They admitted that a parade had been considered and the army ordered to make a preliminary survey of possible routes through Jerusalem. But this was only because the Labor-led government in 1968 had decided to hold an Independence Day Parade every five years and 1983 would be the fifth year in the cycle, they said.

Begin had suggested a parade five years ago but retreated in face of public criticism. He was quoted recently as blaming the Labor opposition for creating "an atmosphere" in which "love and admiration" for the armed forces was not universally felt.

housing units were presently under construction for Jewish settlers in the occupied territory.

The statement read by Romberg last week said:

"The United States regrets this latest announcement of Israel's intention to begin work on additional settlements as most unwelcome. As we previously stated, we cannot understand why, at a time when we are actively seeking to broaden participation in the peace process, Israel persists in a pattern of activity which erodes the confidence of all and most particularly the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza in the possibilities for a just and fairly negotiated outcome to the peace process. Settlement activity raises questions about Israel's willingness to abide by the promise of Resolution 242 that territory will be exchanged for true peace."

The Reagan-Begin meeting was announced last week by the White House. Four days later, on November 23, Reagan will also meet with President Yitzhak Navon of Israel. Administration officials said a main issue in Reagan's talks with both Begin and Navon would be his Middle East peace proposals. The talks will also deal with the diplomatic efforts to secure the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Before meeting with Reagan, Begin will be in Los Angeles to address the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations on the night of November 13. On the following night, also in Los Angeles, he will address an Israel Bond dinner.

Providence Hebrew Day School Dean To Address Convention

Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, Dean of Providence Hebrew Day School, has been chosen from amongst educators throughout the United States and Canada to serve on a distinguished panel of rabbinic and educational leaders to address the topic, "Our Day Schools: Are They Doing Their Job?" at the forthcoming 84th Convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. The Rabbi will share the podium with Rabbi Haskel Lookstein, the Dean of the prestigious Ramaz Day School in New York City and with Rabbi Raphael Grossman, spiritual leader of orthodox largest synagogue, Baron Hirsch Congregation in Memphis, Tennessee.

The convention will take place on Thanksgiving weekend at the Americana Great Gorge Resort in Vernon Valley, New York, and will be attended by some 1000 delegates representing synagogues from throughout North America. In three major sessions, the participants will consider "Orthodoxy and the North American Jewish Community," "The Orthodox Family in Crisis," and "Our Day Schools: Are They Doing Their Job?" Additionally, amongst many other activities and sessions, Moshe Arens, Israeli Ambassador to the United States will be the keynote speaker; and Julius Berman, Orthodox Union President, will report on his recent activities as chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations.

In making the announcement of Rabbi Strajcher's participation in the program, Sidney Kwestel, Convention Committee Chairman, also noted that the Rabbi has been nominated to an additional term as a member of the Board of Governors of the Orthodox Union.



A WARM WELCOME: Old Stone Bank's Hope Street office and Congregation Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion sponsored Israeli recording star Yoel Sharabi for the Israel Songfest, which took place at the Jewish Community Center in Providence. Greeting Yoel (left) are: Dr. Shari Mandel, co-chairperson of the Songfest; second row, left to right: Charles Schwartz, Old Stone's senior citizens' financial consultant; Jay Rosenstein, co-chairperson of the Songfest; and Guy R. Buzzell, manager, Old Stone Bank Hope Street office.

NATPAC Plays Effective Role In National Elections

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Marvin Josephson, the New York businessman who founded the National Political Action Committee (NatPAC) to support pro-Israel candidates for Congress earlier this year, believes that "positive results" were achieved in the November 2 elections.

The election "shows we were able to be effective," Josephson told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. He said that in the 31 Senate races to which NatPAC made contributions, 28 of the candidates it supported won. In the House races, NatPAC contributed to 57 candidates who won and to 16 who lost. It made the full \$5,000 contribution allowed by law to each of the candidates it backed, Josephson said.

NatPAC was formed late last summer because of a belief that support for Israel was eroding in Congress. Its aim is to back candidates who believe that a strong Israel is in the best interests of U.S. foreign policy, Josephson said. He told the JTA that NatPAC will remain in existence for the 1984 elections when it hopes to be able to contribute to candidates in every Senate and House contest.

Meanwhile, Hyman Bookbinder, the American Jewish Committee's Washington representative, noted in a postmortem on last Tuesday's elections that "there was a gratifying absence of anti-Semitism even though an unprecedented number of Jews ran for office in 1982." He said that the eight Jews in the next Senate and the 30 Jews in the next House "were not elected as Jews and they will not be serving as Jews. They will not constitute a Jewish bloc in Congress," Bookbinder said.

"What is gratifying is that Jews feel free to aspire to public office without undue concerns that their Jewishness will become a campaign issue, either pro or con," the AJCommittee official said. He predicted that "The next Congress will be at least as supportive of basic, Israeli related issues as the present one."

Bookbinder, who presented his analysis at the AJCommittee's national executive council meeting, which was held over the weekend at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, also noted that the new right groups and their social issues suffered major setbacks in Tuesday's elections.

New Jersey Elects First Jewish Senator

Frank Lautenberg (D. N.J.), running in his first election, came from way behind to defeat Rep. Milicent Fenwick (R. N.J.). The 57-year-old owner of Automatic Data Processing Company spent millions, both to win his surprise nomination in the Democratic primary and to defeat Mrs. Fenwick. He said he had no apologies for this because he said his funds counterbalanced Fenwick's high recognition factor.

Egypt's Mubarak Hopes To Resolve Strain With Israel

CAIRO — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt expressed his willingness last week to meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel to resolve the strain in the relations since Israel invaded Lebanon June 6.

Before such a meeting could take place, he said, a basis for the negotiations would have to be laid. He was referring to President Reagan's Middle East peace plan which calls for autonomy of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in conjunction with Jordan. The plan has been firmly rejected by Israel.

Mubarak emerged from a meeting with his advisors and said he was confident that the border dispute over Taba in Sinai would be resolved.

Israel opened a luxury hotel in the area last week in defiance of Egyptian protests. It is an area claimed by both Israel and Egypt.

Mubarak said the settlement of the issue would be a good sign towards resuming negotiations over Palestinian autonomy.

Egypt offered to buy the hotel. Mubarak said, "Let Israel do as she likes, build the hotel and open it. We are going to pay for it afterward and take it from them."

Mubarak said the United States is not in favor of the Israeli actions at Taba and that the United States is prepared to take an active role in the negotiations.

Dr. Cook Is Scholar-In-Residence At Temple Beth-El.

Dr. Michael J. Cook, a professor of early Christian literature will be the scholar-in-residence at Temple Beth-El from Nov. 12-14.

On Friday, Nov. 12, he will give an illustrated lecture on "The Jews and the Trial of Jesus — Modern Scholarship vs. Modern Theatre." It will begin at 8:15 p.m.

On Saturday, Nov. 13 there will be a wine and cheese reception at 4 p.m. Dr. Cook will speak on "Was Jesus of Nazareth an Historical Person — What Can Modern Jews Know?"

A Brotherhood Breakfast will be held on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 9:30 a.m. Following at 10 a.m., there will be a program on "A Jewish Understanding of Christmas and The Stories of Jesus' Miraculous Birth."

The Temple also announces its Annual Thanksgiving Service with St. Martin's Church on Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. Sister Arlene Violet will be the guest speaker. Music will be provided by the Lincoln School Lambrequins.

The public is invited to attend this joint celebration of American heritage.

Jewish Boy Scout Wins \$1000 National Scholarship

IRVING, Tex (JTA) — Eagle Scout Daniel Feigelson, 15, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, a member of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) Wolverine Council Jewish Committee on Scouting, has received a \$1,000 scholarship as a finalist in the 1982 first National Youth Leadership in America Award competition.

Sponsored by the BSA, the award is designed to recognize leadership qualities among Boy Scout senior patrol leaders and Explorer post presidents.

Feigelson is the highest ranking member of Troop 5 and, as the troop's senior patrol leader, is responsible for planning and directing troop meetings. A member of the National Committee on Scouting, Feigelson has been a United Synagogue (Conservative) Youth vice president. A tenth grader at Pioneer High school, he is a member of the Ann Arbor school's choral group, chamber orchestra and concert band and has been on the school's honor roll.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A new English-language textbook on "The Sabbath" has been prepared by Tel Aviv University in cooperation with Everyman's University as the first publication in a pilot program towards preparing educational materials on Jewish tradition for use abroad.

Israel — The Time Is Now

Interested in working on a kibbutz? Snorkeling in the Red Sea? Hiking in the Negev Desert? Exploring Old Jerusalem? This year, Israel can be yours!

The Israel Program Center, affiliated with both The Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston and the American Zionist Youth Foundation, serves as a resource center for all of New England. The Center enables people ages 13-32 to go to Israel; learn Hebrew, experience Kibbutz life, earn credits at an Israeli university, and volunteer in a development town. The programs are both short and long term, ranging from two weeks to one year.

For college aged students, short term programs include the College Summer Program, Summer in Kibbutz/Moshav, University Summer Study Groups, and Leadership Training Courses. Long term college programs include work/study programs at the Experiential Learning College in Mat'eh Yehuda, and also the Ramat Hanegev College in Yerucham, semester and year programs at one of Israel's universities, six month work programs in your field of interest, and one year volunteer work programs in one of Israel's development towns.

Program costs are usually very reasonable and most of the university and study programs will actually save you money while you earn your required credits. Now is the time to learn about the land and people of Israel and to discover your connection to it all! Come down to the Israel Program Center and check out the many opportunities. There's even something for you!

For more information, appointments and applications, please call Dov Stock or Shelley Goodman at 542-3973.

U.S. Jew Stars In Israeli Caravan Coming To Providence

NEW YORK (JTA) — Tal Brody, an American-born Jewish basketball star who now lives and plays in Israel, is featured in one of the films developed by the World Zionist Organization information department in Israel for the Zionist Caravan, which will start its third American tour on November 10 in Providence, R.I.

In announcing the start of the third Caravan, the American Zionist Federation erroneously described Tal Brody as a Black basketball star. He is white.

Brody who was born in Trenton, N.J. where he was a high school basketball star, later achieved nearly all-American status as a basketball player at the University of Illinois. His father was a pioneer in Palestine. The son made aliya and became an idol of basketball fans in Israel as a star in the Israel National Basketball League.

Jewish Boy-Genius Youngest Professor In Princeton History

NEW YORK (JTA) — Samuel Weinberger of New Rochelle, New York, was allowed to take mathematics courses at Yeshiva College, though he was only 12 years old, when it was discovered that, as a freshman at Yeshiva University high school for boys in Manhattan, high school math courses presented no challenge to him.

This fall, Weinberger, now 19, began teaching college calculus courses at Princeton University. He is believed to be the youngest faculty member in Princeton University's history.

At 14, he was taking courses at Yeshiva University's Belfer Graduate School of Science, winning top honors that year in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search for a project on "fixed-point theory" in mathematics. At 15, he enrolled in New York University where he completed work for a Ph.D. in mathematics, the youngest student ever to receive a math doctorate at NYU.

While attending NYU, the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Philip Weinberger continued to return to Yeshiva University regularly to sit in on shiurim (Talmudic discourses) at the university's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS).

He attended his first collegel-level shiur while still a high school student. Rabbi Jonathan Ginsberg, who taught Weinberger in that shiur, said he did not fit the stereotyped image of a young genius, being "very likeable, very unassuming."

Later, he sat in on shiurim taught by Rabbi Herschel Schachter, RIETS rosh yeshiva, where he listened to lectures prepared for an audience of college seniors. Schachter said Weinberger was "very quiet," left early to attend his classes at NYU and never took an exam at the shiur class because he was not officially a student.

Schachter later studied Talmud with the teenager in an informal setting at the rabbi's summer home in Tannersville, N.Y. where the rabbi had a habit of studying Talmud "with whomever happens to be around." Weinberger happened to be around the past two summers. He rented an apartment in Tannersville so he could study with Schachter.

Schachter reported the youth was always ready to discuss current events, enjoyed sports and was liked by everyone. Schachter was asked whether the quiet youngster had learned anything from the classroom lectures the rabbi had given. Schachter replied "he could quote my lectures almost in their entirety after all this time. He had committed to memory almost everything I had said."

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'Spectrum' Vibrates Jewish Youth World

NEW YORK (JTA) — The first issue of "Spectrum," published by the North American Jewish Students' Network, an affiliate of the World Union of Jewish Students, is a 12-page tabloid which will be issued monthly by Network.

According to Network, the aim of Spectrum is "to report the news and reflect the opinions of the more than 450,000 Jews on college campuses throughout North America." Coverage of Israel Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's talk with 150 invited campus leaders in the New York metropolitan area and a report from London on how Jewish youth are combatting "a strongly anti-Israel feeling on British campuses" are main features of the first issue.

Todd Maisel, editor of Spectrum, said also featured are reports of student rallies protesting the Pope's meeting with PLO chief Yasir Arafat and the anti-Semitic bombings in France. An examination of "Tzedeka, Socialism and Judaism" by a psychology and religion student at New York University, and an overview of Israeli fashions, with "a good percentage" of the copy "geared toward college students and young adults" illustrates the range of articles, Maisel said.

Maisel is a 1982 graduate of New York University, where he was a campus publications editor and photo journalist, who now works for a chain of Brooklyn newspapers. The Jewish Student Press Service (JSPS) is represented on Spectrum's panel of contributing editors by Neil Barsky, JSPS editor. Maisel said Spectrum is seeking more contributors from throughout North America.

Also included in the first issue are announcements of study and work opportunities with a Jewish focus, a calendar of regional conferences, contest and scholarship opportunities, and advertisements for programs in Israel. Eric Jacobs, business manager and Network administrator, said Spectrum will carry appropriate advertising.

Although primarily a publication to provide an exchange of information and ideas among Jewish students Spectrum is described by Network as "an intelligence report to Jews of all ages on the activities of Jewish leaders of tomorrow." Maisel said future issues will publish articles on the inter-generation activities of Jewish Federations, community centers and congregations. A "Feedback" section for letters to the editor is open to all readers. Network said "it is only through bulk distribution that this publishing venture is feasible. By organizations completing the distribution process — making copies available to their leadership, members, congregants, youth groups, etc. — knowledge of the vibrant Jewish world of Jewish youth will be available as never before."

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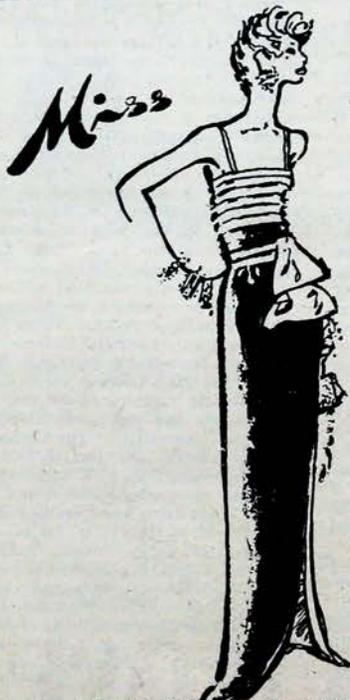
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Wallenberg: Dead Or Alive?

Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat who risked his life to save thousands of Hungarian Jews from death at the hands of the Nazis during World War II, has not been heard from since 1945, but the search for him continues.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. spoke to about 30 people Thursday afternoon at a Hillel Lunch Program about the case of Wallenberg, his selfless work for the Jews, his life, and the efforts being made to discover his whereabouts.

Pell said he has "a special interest" in the actions of the Nazis toward Jews because his father worked in Hungary and "was responsible for genocide being considered a war crime," he explained.

Pell also has done extensive work on the Wallenberg case.

"The case is still very much alive and we are working on finding him," he said.

Prior to his seizure by Soviet authorities, Wallenberg was working on behalf of the U.S. government to rescue the Jews, Pell said.

"Because of his courageous efforts, Wallenberg has become a symbol of the deepest humanitarian values for millions of people," he added.

Pell said he feels the United States has a responsibility to secure for Wallenberg the same life and liberty he brought to others, and said he and other legislators were responsible for introducing legislation to have him proclaimed an honorary citizen.

Pell called the honorary citizenship given to Wallenberg the "highest honor the United States can bestow." President Reagan signed the resolution for the honor in October, 1981.

Wallenberg volunteered to undertake the assignment of rescuing the Jews from

the War Refugee Board. That assignment started him on the trail to protect the lives of Hungarian Jews facing extermination by the Nazis, Pell said.

Once on the job, Wallenberg "literally pulled people out of the clutches of the Nazis," and "he saved an estimated thousands and thousands of lives in Hungary," Pell said.

In 1945, Wallenberg was seized by the Soviets, and according to Pell, just a few months later they denied any knowledge of the man or his fate. Then, in 1957, the Soviets acknowledged he had been taken prisoner, but they claimed he had died of a heart attack in prison in 1947, Pell said.

But Pell said he and others do not believe Wallenberg is dead because of reports as late as January 1981 that he had been seen by witnesses in Soviet prisons.

In continuing efforts to find Wallenberg, Pell and others concerned with the case have been sponsoring resolutions and legislation to communicate to the Soviets

the need to solve the mystery.

One of the people helping Pell and others to locate Wallenberg is URI's Rabbi Chaim Casper of Hillel. After Pell gave his talk, Casper told the audience there are ways they also could help solve the case.

He handed out postcards for people to mail to the Kremlin in Moscow, which said: "Tell us the full truth about the fate of Raoul Wallenberg, the fighting Swedish humanitarian. It has not been proved that he is dead. We believe that he is alive. Release him immediately!"

...

MOSCOW — Josef Begun, a prominent Soviet Jewish activist, has been arrested and is expected to be tried on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, friends reported Nov. 8.

Begun, 50, reportedly was arrested several days ago at a railroad station in Leningrad and taken to Vladimir, the town where he lived, north of Moscow.

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Readers Reproach Ad Assertion

by Lori Evangelos Kershner

An advertisement claiming that "crib death is now 100 percent preventable," which appeared in last week's *Herald*, will not appear as scheduled this week, due to criticism from *Herald* readers, doctors, and the president of the local chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation (NSIDSF).

Reliable and informed *Herald* readers alerted the editor, Lori Evangelos Kershner, to the facts and fallacy of the matter as stated in the Nov. 8 *Providence Journal*. Concerned, readers called the *Herald* immediately to reproach the ad assertion saying that it was "not only misleading but also outright untrue."

"Even though I don't have a child or children that have died from crib death," one man commented, "you should know that this is untrue."

"I'm not a parent," responded another reader, "but I know the trauma and guilt the parents experience. You should read the *Providence Journal* article disclaiming it." She indicated the page of reference and headline.

The *Visitor*, the Roman Catholic diocese's newspaper, also discontinued the ad after the chief medical examiner, Dr. William Q. Sturmer, told the paper that the ad was misleading.

President of the Rhode Island chapter of NSIDSF, George F. Hoey, said that the claim that crib death is preventable is "absolutely garbage" because "there is no such thing as prevention" in such cases.

The advertisement for a \$15 book, *Preventing Crib Death*, promised a refund if the book didn't "answer the question of how to completely prevent crib death."

"No person who has a baby under age 2," the ad asserts, "can afford not to read ... this book."

The Rhode Island State Director of Emergency Medical Services, Dr. Glen W. Mitchell, called the ad "emotional blackmail" designed to scare people into buying the book. "The best medical minds in the country say that SIDS (sudden infant death syndrome), is not preventable."

The advertisement by "S.I.D. Research Associates" lists a Canadian mailing address in Toronto. Two attempts by the *Providence Journal* to try to contact officials of the organization were unsuccessful. A switchboard operator said the people who run the organization only come to the office sporadically.

Israel's Persisting West Bank Settlement Erodes Peace Process

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin made it clear yesterday that his government will continue to plant new settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip regardless of objections from Washington and warnings by the opposition at home that such policy could jeopardize prospects for peace in the Middle East.

Begin addressed the issue at yesterday's Cabinet meeting in response to the sharp reaction by the State Department last week to Deputy Premier David Levy's announcement that five new settlements are to be built on the West Bank. Begin said there was nothing new in the announcement since his government is committed to establishing new settlements and he failed to understand why the U.S. saw fit to react as it did.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir agreed with Begin but several other ministers argued that settlement work should continue quietly without public statements about future plans. Levy, who is also Minister of Housing, explained yesterday that his statements were in line with earlier Cabinet decisions concerning settlements and that he saw nothing wrong in making them.

Details were released Nov. 8 of plans by the World Zionist Organization's settlement department to settle some 10,000 more Jews in the Gaza Strip over the next five years. Slightly over 1,000 Jews presently live in the Gaza Strip which has an Arab population of 500,000. The WZO hopes to offset the Arab majority by establishing new settlements.

Matanyahu Drobless, chairman of the settlement department, is presently in the U.S. trying to recruit American Jews to form the nucleus of the new Gaza Strip settlements. The WZO will present its plans to the Cabinet for approval as soon as Drobless returns.

The Labor Party issued a warning today that continued settlement activity in areas densely populated by Arabs may jeopardize prospects for peace and worsen Israel's position abroad. The State Department charged last week that Levy's announcement of new settlement plans "raises questions about Israel's willingness to abide" by UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, the basis of the Camp David accords.

Dear Bubbie And Zadie,

(Nome, Alaska) — Yes, Naomi, there is a Bubbie and Zadie.

And for the second year in a row, an elderly Jewish couple named Bubbie and Zadie in Nome, Alaska are inviting Jewish children to write special "Chanukah letters" to them at their Nome address.

Last year, over 1,000 letters were received from Jewish children all over the United States. In their letters to Bubbie and Zadie (Yiddish words for "grandmother" and "grandfather"), the children described their families and their hopes and wishes for the Chanukah holidays. Bubbie and Zadie promise to write back to everyone who writes to them at: The Chanukah House, Box 84, Nome, Alaska 99762.

Bubbie and Zadie are the creations of children's author Daniel Bloom, who also lives and works in Nome. He created the elderly Jewish couple in memory of his own grandparents Max and Bella Epstein, both of whom are now dead.

"I wanted to give Jewish children someone to write to in a far away place during the Chanukah holidays," says Bloom, 32, a public relations writer for the University of Alaska and a native of Springfield, Massachusetts. "Many Jewish kids wonder why they don't have a Santa Claus to write to. Well, now they don't have to worry anymore, because they now have a Bubbie and Zadie to write to."

Bloom says that the response last year to his letter-writing program was "heartwarming and touching." He says the children who did write to Bubbie and Zadie expressed a desire to write to them every year during Chanukah, so Bloom has decided to make his program an annual event.

"Children love to write letters to grandparents," says Bloom, "and Bubbie and Zadie give Jewish children a chance to participate in a holiday letter-writing program. Bubbie and Zadie are real people

to them, and many of the children live far away from their own grandparents nowadays here in America. So while we are borrowing from the Santa Claus tradition, this is really a very Jewish program and it serves to strengthen the children's ties to their own heritage. Imagine receiving a letter from Alaska signed by Bubbie and Zadie! For the children, it's a real thrill."

Bloom is financing the entire letter-writing program out of his own personal funds and plans to continue the annual program for the rest of his life.

"It gives me a lot of satisfaction to participate in what may very well become a new Jewish-American tradition, writing to Bubbie and Zadie at Chanukah time," he says. "To be able to bring joy to young children is a privileged thing. I love reading their letters!"

CHANUKAH THIS YEAR BEGINS ON THE EVENING OF DECEMBER 10, 1982 AND CONTINUES FOR EIGHT DAYS. Letters to Bubbie and Zadie should be postmarked no later than December 9. There is no charge for the program.

"Red Riding Hood" Wondrous World Of Make Believe Ballet

The New England Ballet Company presents the holiday performance of "Red Riding Hood" at Roberts Hall, Rhode Island College. The performance is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. A Friday general rehearsal will be opened to the public at 1 p.m. for a reduced charge.

"Red Riding Hood," set to the music of "Schumann," and choreographed by Myles Marsden, artistic director, will be presented in three acts and five scenes which captures the magical mood for this well-known fairy tale. Adults and children alike will enjoy this adventure into the wondrous world of make believe.

Ticket prices are \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children, students, and senior citizens. For advance tickets and group rates, call 433-0483, or call the Roberts Hall Box Office on the performance days at 456-8144. Tickets may also be purchased at the door prior to the performance.

Over 5 Million Jews Participate In Project

NEW YORK (JTA) — More than five million Jews throughout the world have participated to date in the Lubavitch project through which Jews purchase a letter in a Torah Scroll produced in Israel, delegates to the 27th annual international convention of the Lubavitch Youth Organization were told.

Rabbi Shmuel Butman, director of the youth unit and chairman of the recent convention, reported on the Sefer Torah campaign which was initiated some 18 months ago by Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, the Lubavitcher rebbe. The convention was held at the world headquarters of the Hasidic movement in Brooklyn.

Butman said the convention had "a particular significance" because it was dedicated to Schneerson's 80th year. He said the five million Jews had registered in 19 Torah Scrolls.

Rabbi S. Gurary, Schneerson's brother-in-law, and chairman of the executive committee of the United Lubavitcher Yeshivos, reported that more than one million Jews had registered for their own letters in the four Torah Scrolls, of the total of 19, underwritten by the United Lubavitcher Yeshivos. He said three had been completed.

Rabbi Ch. M.A. Hadakov, head of the rebbe's secretariat, the keynote speaker, proposed that every Jewish community in all parts of the world be visited by a Lubavitch group at least once in the next 12 months. Butman reported that among the Jews contributing to the Torah Scroll project were "thousands" in the Soviet Union, Arab countries and Iran.

When in doubt, a Herald subscription makes the perfect gift for birthdays and holidays.

There's No Israeli 'Jewish Mother' Like An American 'Jewish Mother'

NEW YORK (JTA) — An Israeli writer has asserted that "in Israeli literature there is no 'Jewish mother' like the one that exists in American Jewish fiction." That is the view expressed by Rochelle Furstenberg in Volume 40 of the Jewish Book Annual, published by the JWB Jewish Book Council.

She writes in "Images of Woman in Israeli Literature," that "One searches in vain for Sophie Portnoy in Israeli literature. In contrast to the notorious involvement of many Jewish men with their mothers, Israeli male writers seem to be 'hung up' on their fathers."

She added that "this is due, in part, to the fact that, in comparison with the emasculating Mrs. Portnoy, the ambitions and energies of Israeli women have out of necessity been less directed to their children's success and more to the general demands of survival under difficult conditions."

Jacob Kabakoff, the Annual's editor, reported other articles and studies in the tri-lingual volume cover a wide range of literary subjects and personalities. These include Midrashic material; Canadian Jewish writers; and Jewish "Samizdat," underground material in the Soviet Union.

Kabakoff reported also that Volume 40 includes a cumulative index for volumes 26-40; and seven bibliographies of 934 works of Jewish interest in English, Yiddish and Hebrew published during 1981-82 in North America, Israel and Europe.

He noted that Elias Canetti, who won the 1981 Nobel Literature Prize, is a Bulgarian-born Sephardic Jew and commented on the variety of literary forms in which Canetti has distinguished himself. Kabakoff declared that "Canetti affirms his Jewish background and views Jewish persecution as a symbol of the depravity to which the untrammelled use of power can lead mankind."

Fuhrer's Car Should Cause Furor In Europe

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ — The car that carried Adolf Hitler triumphantly through the streets of Germany is going home for the first time in nearly 40 years.

The gleaming black Mercedes-Benz 770K staff car leaves Phoenix today enroute to Belgium, and will be displayed at the Automobile Show in Essen, Germany, Dec. 1-10.

Tom Barrett of Scottsdale, who collects and deals in antique cars, sold the Mercedes to the Museum of Brussels Fine Automobiles.

It is the car's first trip to Europe since it was liberated by the 101st Airborne Division of the U.S. Army in 1945 and sold to a collector.

Barrett has owned the car three times. He first sold it in 1972 for \$140,000, then bought it back only to sell it a second time "for a higher figure." He won't say what the sale price was this time.

"I think it should cause a furor in Europe and not only because it was Hitler's car," Barrett said. "Forgetting about who owned them, they were real works of art and were the finest things to come out of Ger-

many." The eight-passenger, armor-plated, bullet-proof convertible sedan was built in 1940 to Hitler's specifications, Barrett said. It weighs 12,000 pounds and has a siren.

The car has a parade pedestal underneath the right front seat and a bulletproof shield that cranks up around the rear passenger seat. In the dashboard is a holster for a German Luger.

Barrett said the car is similar to automobiles Hitler had made as gifts for friendly heads of state.

WANTED!

We, the editors, are planning a special Chanukah Issue of the Rhode Island Herald, and full heartedly invite you to share with us and other readers your favorite Chanukah traditions (a special way you celebrate, a favorite recipe, a special story).

Please type or print neatly, in no more than 500 words, how you celebrate Chanukah, and send it to: Editors, Special Chanukah Issue, *Rhode Island Herald*, Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940 by NOVEMBER 26, 1982. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case we have to verify any information. No manuscripts will be returned, so be sure you keep a copy. We reserve the right to print and edit any material.

Happy Chanukah,
The Editors



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Published Every Week By The Jewish Press Publishing Company

Associate Editors
LORI EVANGELOS KERSHNER
PAMELA F. GREENHALGH
LOUIS A. DI MARIO, Adv. Director

MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940

Telephone: (401) 724-0200

PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Prov., R.I. 02961

OFFICE: 172 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island

Postmaster: Send address changes to The R.I. Herald, P.O. Box 5063, Prov., R.I. 02940-5063 m

Subscription Rates: Thirty Cents the copy, By Mail \$10.00 per annum; outside R.I. and southeastern Mass. \$14.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1982

Smolar Offers Insights Into European History

by Morton I. Teicher

In the Service of My People, by Boris Smolar: Baltimore, Baltimore Hebrew College, 1982. 299 Pp.

The Annenbergs, by John Cooney: New York, Simon and Schuster, 1982, 428 Pp. \$18.95

Both these books deal with colorful Jews in the publishing business. The resemblance ends there. Smolar gives us autobiographical sketches of his work as a foreign correspondent and director of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, an organization known to readers of this paper by the initials JTA, which appear at the beginning of many dispatches. Cooney gives us a biography of Moses and Walter Annenberg, publishers of newspapers and magazines.

Smolar was born in Russia in 1897 and came to the United States at the age of 22. Five years later, in 1924, after studying journalism and working briefly for the Jewish Daily Forward, he joined the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and remained with that organization until he retired in 1967. For many of those 43 years, he was stationed overseas, most notably in Moscow from 1928 to 1930 and in Berlin from 1932 to 1937. He also sent news stories from London, Paris, Warsaw, Bucharest, Palestine and Israel.

The first half of Smolar's book is devoted to his exciting experience in Russia where he had the asset of fluency in the language. This gave him special opportunities not only to report the news but

also to make it. Episode after episode describes his experiences with Soviet officials, including the secret police, as well as with Russian Jews in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa, Turkestan, Uzbekistan and Bukhara. Not immodestly, Smolar takes credit for the abolition of the Jewish sector of the Communist party.

Smolar's experiences in Nazi Germany entailed encounters with the Gestapo and his eventual deportation in 1937. Briefer sections of the book tell about persecution of Jews in Poland and Rumania and the establishment of Israel.

Throughout, Smolar places himself at center stage, claiming an influence over events which may be somewhat disproportionate. Nevertheless, he has interesting stories to tell, and he tells them well.

While the story of the Annenbergs also begins in Europe with the birth of Moses Annenberg, it quickly moves to the United States where all the action and there is much action took place, except for Walter Annenberg's service as our Ambassador to England.

A fair picture is given of Moses Annenberg's ties to organized crime, his conviction and prison term for income tax evasion and the efforts by his son, Walter Annenberg, to redeem the family reputation. Unlike Smolar, the Annenbergs are shown to have little connections to their Jewish origins.

Both books are well written and worth reading.

Time Is Running Out; January JDC Smolar Deadline

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish students around the world are urged by the Joint Distribution Committee to act promptly in submitting entries in the JDC-Smolar Student Journalism Award for 1982.

The competition, which has a cash award of \$1,000, is open to student authors of articles which have appeared in Jewish newspapers or magazines during the calendar year 1982. Entries must be postmarked no later than next January 31. The award is presented annually by the JDC for the article or story which best fosters understanding of world Jewry, JDC representatives said.

The award was established by the JDC in 1980 in honor of Boris Smolar, journalist, author and Editor-in-Chief

Emeritus of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, in recognition of his more than 60 years of service to the Jewish people. JDC officials said the award is designed to fortify understanding within the world Jewish community while giving support to young people entering the field of journalism and to stimulate their interest in Jewish subjects and Jewish journalism.

Entries are judged by the JDC-Smolar journalism award committee which, in addition to JDC, includes representatives of the Council of Jewish Federations, United Jewish Appeal, American Jewish Press Association, JTA and the Jewish Student News Service. The award will be presented to the winner at the JDC semi-annual meeting here next May.

Yiddish Film Portrays Child Caught Between Two Worlds

DIE BRUNEM starring Jeff Nishball and Moshe Rosenfeld, written and produced by David Greenwald.

By Harold Steinblatt

A young Jewish boy, Shmulik, goes to fetch water from a well near his pre-Hitler home in Czechoslovakia. The well is dry, however. The boy's mother responds to his news with a tale she heard from a gypsy. "There will come a time when the well will be dry and the water will run to the sea bearing the ashes of our people, the Jews and the gypsies."

So run the opening moments of David Greenwald's Yiddish film, *Die Brunem* (The Well). The story follows Shmulik as he migrates to live in America with his uncle Moshe. There, instead of the expected riches, Shmulik finds poverty, and backbreaking labor in a sweat shop. He also discovers, despite his uncle's efforts to shield him, the fate of his parents left behind in Europe. The gypsy's tale proves to be an accurate harbinger of the fate of all East European Jews.

Yiddish enthusiasts are like rare book collectors. They spare no expense in preserving what they consider important, to them and to the world. "Yiddish is a beautiful language," says David Greenwald, a 27-year-old, Long Island-raised filmmaker. "There's a wealth of Yiddish literature. But people are ignoring the texts. Hopefully, the film will whet appetites for Yiddish in general."

Greenwald grew up in Plainview and attended the Hebrew Academy of Nassau County for nine years. His parents are Auschwitz survivors, and it was their tales of East European Jewish life which inspired *Die Brunem*. "My parents told me enough to furnish much of the film's plot, and my imagination supplied the rest."

Child Caught Between Two Worlds

The film, which at present is unfinished for want of funds, mirrors the particular pain of a child caught between two worlds. The first is America, which in Czechoslovakia so fascinated the boy that he smuggled a copy of *Life* magazine into a cheder session. (This is the most amusing sequence in *Die Brunem*.)

The other pole of the child's life is his East European home, from which he hears less and less as time progresses. Shmulik learns conclusively of the impending Holocaust from the outburst, at a musical show, of a maddened Jew, who chastizes audience and performers alike for their levity "while our brothers and sisters are dying in Europe." The film concludes with Shmulik's awful realiza-

tion, leaving the viewer to ponder yet another aspect of the Holocaust.

Greenwald hopes to attract the money necessary to finish *Die Brunem*, which is educational as well as entertaining. "There is a wide audience which would appreciate the film," he says. "Since I'm one myself, I've always been interested in second generation groups. They could screen the film to stimulate discussion."

The film is in Yiddish, a translation arrived at by Greenwald and Itzek Gottesman from Greenwald's original English text. "The film would lose much authenticity if produced in English," says Greenwald. Gottesman, an archivist at YIVO, the Yiddish research center, also appears in *Die Brunem* as Shmulik's father.

Subtitles Make Film Accessible

When complete, the film will feature English subtitles, so general audience accessibility won't be a problem. Greenwald points hopefully to the fact that *The Light Ahead*, a 1939 Yiddish feature based on two short stories by Mendel Mocher Seferim, was the first show to sell out this year at the prestigious New York Film Festival.

Other possible venues for the film, besides screenings for Jewish groups, are public, Israeli and European television. Greenwald also envisions *Die Brunem* taking its place on the program of a projected travelling Yiddish cultural troupe.

Jeff Nishball, as Shmulik, is appealing as the eager-for-America child and, ultimately, the sad-eyed survivor. An especially fine performance is rendered by Moshe Rosenfeld as the practical Uncle Moshe. Rosenfeld recently appeared in Woody Allen's *A Mid-Summer's Night Sex Comedy*, and will have upcoming roles in *Sophie's Choice* and *Once Upon a Time in America*, a film about Jewish gangsters starring Robert DeNiro.

Greenwald has a Masters in Fine Arts from the New York Institute of Film and Television and has taught video production at the school. Past credits include *Part of the Problem*, a film about the trials of a young social worker.

But *Die Brunem* is his baby. "Young filmmakers love to pick films with themes close to their hearts." With his wife, Paula Pewzner, who produced the film, Greenwald eagerly awaits the opportunity to present *Die Brunem* to the public. "It's important that we finish it — I hope eventually to direct Yiddish features." Then, as an afterthought, "Yiddish is important."

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SOCIETY NEWS



ELLEN KAUFMAN

Ellen Konicov Weds Allan J. Kaufman

Miss Ellen Beth Konicov, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Monte Konicov, married Allan J. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kaufman of Providence at the Temple Beth Am-Beth David on Nov. 7, 1982. Rabbi Kroppnick was the officiating rabbi and was assisted by Cantor Steven Dress.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown with high neckline and modified bishop sleeves accented with Venice lace, pearls and sequins. The neckline fell to a deep V at the back which fell to a crystal pleated cathedral length train. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara trimmed with pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Robin Cohen was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Debra Formal, sister of the groom and Mrs. Alison Konicov. Whitney Cohen was the junior bridesmaid.

Richard Applebaum was the best man and ushers were Paul Formal, Marc Konicov, Dr. David Konicov and Howard Konicov.

The couple will reside in Warwick.

Robin Vernon To Wed Stephen Melzer

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vernon of Danvers, Mass. announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Stephen Melzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Melzer of Providence, R.I.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Denver and has her Master's degree from Boston University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Boston University.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

ORT Plans Holiday Bazaar And Auction

The Rhode Island-S.E. Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT is having their 18th Annual Bazaar and Auction on Saturday, Nov. 20 and Sunday, Nov. 21 at Bishop Hendricken High School, 2615 Warwick Ave. The Bazaar will open at 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. A sit-down auction will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening.

Items featured at the Bazaar include jewelry, toys, hardware, holiday items, yard goods, and food. Theodore F. Loebenberg will be the auctioneer and items going up for bid include a trip at Grossinger's Hotel, dinners at local restaurants, and items personalized by celebrities.

On Sunday, in addition to the Bazaar goods, there will be games, face-painting and balloons for the children.

Admission is free. For further information, call 943-5995 or 943-2979.

Miriam Women Sponsor Holiday Fair Event

Holiday Fair, sponsored by the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, will take place Monday, Nov. 15 and Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Miriam Hospital lobby. Staffed by association volunteers, it will feature the sale of baked goods and gourmet food specialties, contributed by association members, as well as white elephant merchandise, donated by both local manufacturers and private individuals. On November 16th there will be a raffle drawing for first prize: a handmade afghan; second prize: brunch for two at The Marriott Inn; and third prize: an electric Dustbuster.

General chairmen of Holiday Fair are Mrs. Herbert L. Brown of East Providence and Mesdames Stanley P. Blacher, Maurice Shore and Leonard Sutton, all of Providence. Posters announcing the event have been designed by Miss Marjorie Rotkin of Providence.

Those interested in buying raffle tickets or donating merchandise may call the Women's Association office at the hospital, mornings, 274-3700, extension 244.

Luftmans Announce Birth Of 3rd Son

Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Luftman of 3370 Mantilla Drive, KY, announce the birth of their third son, Kevin Michael, on Oct. 19, 1982.

Paternal grandparents are Rose and Ben Luftman of East Providence. Dr. Luftman is originally from Providence.

Workshop Series On Self-Improvement Offered At JCC

Following the success of its first program, the Jewish Community Center is sponsoring "Give Yourself A Better Image, Part II," beginning on Thursday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The second series of workshops will run for seven weeks. Topics will include dealing with stress, developing self-confidence, careers, communicating with others, coping with age, relaxation and smoking and obesity.

Clarissa Kulman, who participated in the first group of workshops, plans to take part in the second session also. She says that she and the other participants learned a lot.

"I never thought too much about myself," she says. "Now, I don't leave the house without make-up, without color-coordinated clothes and without noticing how I walk."

During the workshops, Kulman learned about clothes, hair styles, make-up and skin care, exercise and movement. Professionals were present at each session to give advice and tips to the participants.

Kulman says, "Besides listening, we could participate, ask questions, even offer suggestions."

Before and after pictures were taken, and Kulman says that she can see a marked difference in herself.

"This program gave me confidence. I feel sure of myself, more coordinated than others now."

Kulman adds that it was a mixed group who took part in the program, and that they all became quite friendly. They have plans to get together for lunch, and Kulman says that many of them are taking the second series of workshops on self-improvement.

"It was a mixed group," she says, "and I didn't know a soul at the first meeting. I left the last meeting with a nice feeling. I enjoyed it."

Anyone interested in further information on the "Give Yourself A Better Image, Part II" may call Judy Lantos at 861-8800.

Beth Am-Beth David Plans Sale And Bazaar

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am-Beth David will hold its Fall Rummage Sale at the Temple, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick on Wednesday, Nov. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and on Thursday, Nov. 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Chairpersons of this event are Greta Labush and Ann Gabrilowitz.

The Sisterhood will also hold its Annual Chanukah Bazaar at the Temple on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Booths will consist of crafts, holiday decorations, Tupperware, brass, art work, plants, jewelry and bake goods.

Meri Tolchinsky is Chairperson of this event.



ROBIN FLAMER

Robin Flamer To Wed Ronald Greenfield

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Flamer of 73 Sheffield Ave., Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Daryl to Ronald Greenfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wolfe and the late Abraham Greenfield of Brookline Ave., Hull, Mass.

Ms. Flamer is a 1983 degree candidate in travel and tourism at Johnson and Wales College. Greenfield received his culinary degree in 1981 and is currently working towards a degree in Business Administration.

The couple plans an August 20, 1983 wedding.

Beth Kudish Weds Gary M. Shuman

Beth G. Kudish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kudish of Cranston, married Gary M. Shuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shuman of Revere, Mass., on Nov. 7, 1982 at Temple Emmanuel. Rabbi Wayne Franklin, the officiating rabbi, was assisted by Rabbi Jerome Gurland and Rabbi Ivan Perlman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Joy Kudish, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Cheryl Alkins and Lisa Raisman. Randy Shuman was best man by his brother and ushers were Philip Moll, Brian Kudish, Jay Shuman, Michael Kriger, Steven Weiner and Billy Grant.

After a Caribbean cruise and a trip to Florida, the couple will live in Malden, Mass.

Jewish Home For The Aged To Hold Bazaar

The Jewish Home for the Aged at 99 Hillside Ave., Providence, R.I. will be having an Annual Bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 21, and Mon., Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will feature knitted slippers, leg warmers, crocheted dolls, crewl pillows, place mats and other holiday gift items. Other tables will feature, White Elephant Table, Penny Social and Raffle of a Holiday basket.



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Meetings

Pioneer Women, Shalom Chapter To Hold Meeting

Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women/Na'Amat, will be holding their annual paid up membership dinner on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, 1982, at the Villa Del Rio Community Room, Warwick, Rhode Island, at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Cindy Levin, membership chairman, is in charge of this event. Following dinner, there will be a penny social. During the evening, special honors will be paid to Mrs. Mona Scheraga and Mrs. Joan Tebrow, co-chairwomen of fund-raising, for their successful dinner and fashion show, which was held at Jordan Marsh last month. Mrs. Iris Yanow, president of the chapter will join Mrs. Levin in welcoming any new members. There will be a short business meeting at which time a survey will be taken amongst the general membership to determine what type of fund-raising projects they would be interested in attending. They will also be invited to present any new ideas they may have to be considered.

"Operation Snowball" Planned By B'nai B'rith

This will be the 11th year the Roger Williams Lodge of B'nai B'rith will perform "OPERATION SNOWBALL" at the Warwick Police Station. Any members interested in volunteering their time in assisting the Lodge on Christmas Eve at the Warwick Police Station, please contact Marvin Lax, Chairman of "Operation Snowball" at 737-5616 before December 10.

Majestic Seniors Announce Meeting

The Majestic Senior Guild will hold a regular meeting on November 16 at 1 p.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

All deposits for the Florida trip are to be paid at this meeting. Plans are also being made for a trip to the Pines Hotel in May for 6 days/5 nights.

A Chanukah Luncheon will be held on Dec. 14 at 12 noon at the Temple. A full course kosher luncheon will be served and entertainment will follow.

NaAmat Club 1 Of R.I. Holds Tea

Pioneer Women NaAmat Club 1 of Rhode Island will hold their annual membership tea on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave. Mrs. Jeanette Resnik will speak on the "Political Situation In Israel."

The public is invited to attend.

B'nai B'rith Women Announce N.E. Conference Dates

At its first meeting, the committee for B'nai B'rith Women's Fourth Annual New England Regional Conference voted to make several sweeping changes in concept and format for this year's conference. Toby DiPietro of Revere, who chairs the committee, has announced that in lieu of being geared for the general membership, this year's programming will focus on officers and leadership.

In addition, to accommodate today's busy woman, the Conference will squeeze all of its business and activities into two days and one night.

The committee voted unanimously to hold the 1983 conclave at Dunfey's-Hyannis on April 24th and 25th and anticipates the combination of the enticing location and exciting program will produce a very large turnout of concerned current and future leaders.

Also announced at that meeting were the following appointments for this annual event: Francine Rothschild of Holliston, Program Chairman; and Cheryl Brilliant of Beverly and Susan Weiner of Malden, Arrangements Co-chairmen.

Rabbi Chernikoff To Speak At Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel will hold a meeting on November 14 at 10 a.m. in Darman Hall. Rabbi Chernikoff will be the guest speaker.

The Sisterhood will also sponsor the annual Chanukah party for the children and their parents on Dec. 12.

R.I. B'nai B'rith Holds Dinner Meeting

B'nai B'rith Women of Rhode Island will hold their first Annual Donor Dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 6:00 at Johnson and Wales Hospitality Center, 1150 Narragansett Boulevard, Cranston. Reservations are a must and will be taken until Sunday, Nov. 14. To reserve by phone call Dorothy Awerman at 724-0630 or Florence Nachbar at 723-6409.

Morris To Speak At Emanu-El Garden Club

The Emanu-El Garden Club will meet at the Temple Vestry on Thursday, Nov. 18. A coffee hour will begin at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting will follow immediately.

Julie Morris, who is on the staff of Blitheworld Gardens in Bristol, will give a demonstration and lecture on "Container Gardening."

Wendy Billig To Entertain American Mizrachi Women

The Providence Chapter of American Mizrachi Women will hold their Annual Donor Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Mishkon Tfiloh Synagogue, 203 Summit Ave., 6 p.m.

A musical program will be presented by Wendy Billig, Vocalist. Wendy Billig born and raised in a Jewish Co-op City in New York, attended the Shalom Aleychem and Arbeter Ring Schools where she graduated from their Jewish University.

At the age of six she already was singing professionally on stage, radio and television.

As a resident of Rhode Island now for many years, she has performed throughout New England for all kinds of affairs. Her love and knowledge of Yiddish and Hebrew has kept her busy teaching music and religious studies. She is also a member of the Temple Emanu-El choir and plays the accordion. Her repertoire consists of religious, semi-classical and folk songs in many languages.

Florence Parmet, her accompanist, is an accomplished pianist who is well known since she plays the piano for many fine singers in our community.

Program chairmen — Jessie Connis and Goldie Stone.

Committee in charge of arrangements: Rose Abramowitz, Esther Formal, Sarah Friedman, Rachel Rotkopf and Diana Silk.

For reservations please call: 351-8544, 331-6829, 861-4997 and 831-5079.

Hadassah Study Group To Meet

The next meeting of the Hadassah Study Group will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 9:45 at the home of Mrs. Goldie Portman, 120 South Angell St., Providence. Instead of the announced topic, Jeannette Resnick will speak on "Hearsay Evidence."

Flo Brill To Speak On Books And Film

The Sisterhood of Temple Torat Yisrael will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple, 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

The program will feature the film, "Yudi." Flo Brill will speak about books related to the film.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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ILAN RECHTMAN

Israeli Pianist To Perform At Temple Beth-El

Twenty-year-old Israeli composer and pianist, Ilan Rechtman, will make his American debut at Temple Beth-El on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 8:15 p.m. His work has received praise from Daniel Barenboim, Leonard Bernstein and Zubin Mehta, among others.

Rechtman was born in Israel and began to study piano at six and composition at ten. He was accepted as a special student at Indiana University in 1977-78, receiving credits in piano and composition. He is a winner of the Clairmont piano competition and is a regular recipient of the Sharet scholarship with distinction.

His debut as a pianist at the age of nine in Jerusalem was sponsored by Lukas Foss. At eleven, he appeared as a soloist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. A year later, he won the Israel Broadcasting Authority prize and appeared as a soloist with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. Since then, he has appeared with all of the Israeli orchestras, most frequently the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. He appeared in Mexico and Europe to critical and public acclaim.

As a composer, some of his works have been published in the U.S. "Rondo op.f." was premiered in Tel Aviv in 1976 and is now repeatedly performed at American music festivals. He has also written movies scores and popular songs recorded by Israeli singers.

Rechtman also plays jazz professionally and led his own big band in 1979 and 1980.

The concert, and the reception following, are being sponsored in the memory of Betty Goldin Presser by her family and friends. Helen Shein and Dr. Herbert Rakatansky are co-chairpersons.

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Around Town

by Darrothea Snyder



Spotlighting Barker Players New President: David Epstein



Mayor Vincent Cianci and David Epstein following the Mayor's commendation of Barker Players for their outstanding arts contribution to the community and presenting a proclamation declaring Nov. 7, 1982 as Barker Players Day.



Albert Cohn, retired professor of drama at Emerson College and Rhode Island School of Design, with Paulette Billing. Prior to World War II, Paulette Billing was the leading ballerina of the Frankfurt Am/Main Opera House.

The spotlight that shone on David Epstein's face on stage at Barker Playhouse wasn't a cue for Act One to begin.

It was the beginning of a real-life role for The Players' newly elected president who has been cast in comedy, serious drama and musical productions for the past 13 years.

The event was the 50th Anniversary Gala of the club's move to their theatre at 400 Benefit St. in Providence, and their evening to honor Epstein as their new president.

David Epstein's plans for The Players is to continue the Players' heritage and

tradition of ensuring quality performers and quality productions.

"We're still regarded as the prime community theatre organization in Rhode Island," he says. "Other groups look to us for direction and try to emulate us."

Epstein feels The Players is in a unique situation. "We are the only theatre group other than Trinity to have its own playhouse. Others use churches and high school auditoriums."

The Players, he adds, feature five shows a year where other groups can only accommodate two or three in their year's calendar.

Downstairs at Barker Playhouse is the Green Room where actor-director show-

cases and smaller productions are presented.

"The Green Room is a term," Epstein explained "for the training or preparation area that people have to go through before they are qualified for the main stage."

The Green Room is also the scenario for many a festive occasion such as the reception held for the Gala.

The new Players' president looks ahead with "a concerted effort to recruit fresh young faces, actors, actresses, costume, technical people and in general, fresh blood from every facet of the community" so they can continue to be the prime theatre group in Rhode Island.



A 'leading lady' in educational theatre circles of Rhode Island — Marian Strauss.



Huddled in conversation are Susan Shindler, Providence Public Safety Commissioner; John Mutter, Players' past president; and Maurice Dolbier, past president and Providence Journal book editor. Sanford Gorodetsky and John Mutter will appear in a Players' revival of *Guy and Dolls* later this year, playing their original roles as Sky Masterson and Nathan Detroit performed 25 years ago at Barker Playhouse.



Green Room chairwoman Annie Applebaum with Players' board members Ellen Selya and Mardelle Berman.



Susan Rotondi and David Epstein



Active Players' board member Betty Ann Pierce with husband Milton.

Fradkin To Speak At Education Week Symposium Nov. 15

Dr. Irving A. Fradkin has been invited to participate in the American Education Week Symposium to be held in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 15th.

American Education Week is a nationwide event which encourages local citizen support and participation in the improvement of education. Its co-sponsors are the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Education Association, the American Legion and the U.S. Department of Education. The theme of this year's conference is "A Strong Nation Needs Strong Schools."

Fradkin, who is the founder of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America (CSFA), is pleased with the invitation. He sees it as a way to make more communities and businesses aware of CSFA.

"It is the most exciting and prestigious invitation we have received," says Fradkin. "It will advertise the fact that we will make available our twenty-five years of experience to others who want to start their own scholarship fund."

Fradkin will address the role of the citizen in contributing to a strong nation through his involvement in programs such as CSFA. He looks upon the process as a cycle. The individual helps the community through improving education. The community helps the colleges through the financial assistance of a scholarship program. And the colleges help the community by educating its young people.

"Education is a marvelous thing. It is a positive contribution to the country," says Fradkin. "Education is the cornerstone of our democracy. If we refuse to accept the responsibility to educate our young people, we jeopardize the freedom and the democracy in which we live."

South County Hadassah Plans Gift, Book Sale

The South County Hadassah will be holding a Chanukah Gift and Book Sale on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Norman and Naomi Zucker, 11 Locust Drive, Kingston.

In addition to the sale State Senator Richard Licht will speak about "Racial, Religious and Ethnic Harassment."

Chanukah gifts, dreidls, candles and wrapping paper, as well as children's and adult's books will be available for purchase before and after Senator Licht's presentation.

The community is invited to attend. For more information, call Marilyn Cohen at 789-1452.

Supporters Of Israel Re-Elected

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Thirty-three Jews were elected to Congress in last week's election, four to the Senate and 29 to the House. Including the four Jewish Senators whose terms were not up this year, the 98th Congress which takes office in January will have 37 Jews compared to 33 in the current Congress.

The Senate victories included two incumbents who won their second terms, Sens. Howard Metzenbaum (D. Ohio) and Edward Zorinsky (D. Neb.), and two newcomers, Frank Lautenberg (D. N.J.) and Chic Hecht (R. Nev.).

The House victors included 22 incumbents and seven newcomers. The seat of one incumbent, Rep. Elliott Levitas (D. Ga.) will not be decided until November 30 because of redistricting difficulties. Rep. Bob Shamansky (D. Ohio) was the only incumbent to be defeated. Another incumbent, Rep. Marc Marks (D. Pa.) did not seek re-election after three terms.

The election, with Jews winning Senate seats for the first time in New Jersey and Nevada and House seats in Alabama and Virginia, demonstrated that Jews can be elected on issues that have no immediate effect on the Jewish community, without their religion being a factor in the contest.

Almost all the elections were based on the economic issue of support or rejection of the Reagan Administration's economic policy. This showed up in the victories of Lautenberg, a liberal, and Hecht, a conservative who had President Reagan campaigning for him last week. It also showed up in the elections of Ben Erdreich in Alabama, the grandson of one of Birmingham's first Jewish settlers and of Norman Sisisky in Virginia, both of whom won upset elections against Republican Congressmen.

Zaire Asks Shamir To Postpone Visit

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's visit to Zaire, scheduled for next week, has been postponed at the hosts' request. Shamir had been scheduled to go instead of Premier Menachem Begin, who preferred not to leave Israel while his wife Aliza is recovering from a bronchial illness. Israeli officials said the Shamir postponement was technical and the visit would take place at the end of the month.

Meanwhile, it was learned, Shamir's aides are putting together a Latin American tour for him that will hopefully include Argentina. The visit is likely at the end of the year or the beginning of 1983.

No Impending Jewish-Catholic Relations

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — The American Jewish Committee urged that differences between the Jewish and Catholic communities over the recent audience granted to PLO chief Yasir Arafat by Pope John Paul II should not be allowed to "impede the advances in understanding and mutual esteem which have marked the relations between our communities for the past several decades."

The view was expressed by Maynard Wishner, AJCommittee president, in a letter to his Eminence Johannes Cardinal Willebrands, President of the Vatican Commission on Religious Relations with the Jews. In a letter addressed to Wishner, Willebrands sought to explain the reasons why the Pope agreed to receive Arafat. Both letters were released to the press on the eve of the AJCommittee's annual national executive council meeting at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. The meeting opened today and concludes Sunday.

Among other explanations, Willebrands said that "the fact that the Holy Father receives someone in audience is in no way a sign of approval of all the ideas and actions attributed to that person."

The Cardinal also wrote that "the Holy Father did not fail to express to Mr. Arafat 'the hope that an equitable and lasting solution of the Middle East conflict should be reached,' a solution which, as he said during the audience, 'should exclude recourse to arms and violence of all kinds, especially terrorism and reprisals.'"

In his response, Wishner stated that the AJCommittee did not question "the honorable and pacific intentions of the Pope."

"The Pope's hope," Wishner continued, "for an 'equitable and lasting solution of the Middle East conflict' as his stated position that such a solution should 'exclude recourse to arms and violence of all kinds, especially terrorism and reprisals,' are shared by all persons of good will seeking peace in that troubled region."

However, Wishner added, "We do strongly disagree regarding the impact of the audience with Mr. Arafat on popular opinion and its widespread interpretation as an act of legitimization for the organization which he heads — an organization which has claimed credit for the murder of innocent civilians, including Christians, Muslims, and Jews, and which has never departed from its stated aim of destroying the sovereign State of Israel."

Wishner took the occasion of his letter to Willebrands to repeat calls for recognition of the State of Israel — both by the Arabs and by the Holy See. "We fervently share the Pope's hope," Wishner wrote, "that an equitable and lasting solution of the Middle East conflict will soon be reached and his affirmation that the recognition of Israel by the Arabs is a basic condition for the construction of that peace."

"The logic of that important affirmation by the Pope does argue, in our judgment, that the recognition of Israel by the Holy See would constitute a model of moral courage and leadership that would advance the cause of peace and co-existence between the Arab nations and Israel."

"We sincerely hope that such Vatican recognition of Israel would be forthcoming in the not too distant future."



RABBI DAVID C. KOGEN

Rabbi Kogen To Present Awards

Rabbi David C. Kogen, Vice-Chancellor, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will present the National Community Service Awards to Bernard C. Cohen of Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham M. Percelay, Temple Emanu-El, Providence, R.I. and Harold M. Rosen, Temple Beth El, Springfield at a dinner meeting at the Park Plaza Hotel on Nov. 21. The event will mark the 18th Annual National Community Service Awards dinner of the New England Friends of the Seminary.

Rabbi Kogen is the Israel Goldstein Assistant Professor of Practical Theology in the Rabbinical Department of the Seminary. Rabbi Kogen joined the Seminary faculty in 1958 and has served as an Assistant to the Chancellor and Administrative Vice-Chancellor and Secretary of the Faculty.

PHDS Begins Recruitment Campaign

Rabbi Shalom Strajcher, Dean of Providence Hebrew Day School, announced the beginning of the school's annual recruitment drive to commence with "Open House" programs on Tuesday, November 9, and Tuesday, November 30. The programs, which are scheduled from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:15 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on those days, include classroom observation, a physical-plant tour, refreshments, and meetings with parents, teachers, and administrators.

The Providence Hebrew Day School, which is celebrating its thirty-sixth year of continuous educational service to the New England area with students in Kindergarten through twelfth grade, is hosting the first two "Open House" events for prospective Kindergarten and First grade students. In addition, other dates for visiting the school can be made by calling the school at 331-5327.

Dolinsky Named To Press Office Post

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Morton Dolinsky, a Herut activist and senior adviser to the Jewish Agency's aliya department chairman, has been named director of the government press office, in place of Zeev Hefetz, who resigned recently. Dolinsky, 52, was born in New York and came to Israel in 1956.

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Your Money's Worth

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by Sylvia Porter

We are entering the peak weeks for mailing packages and heavy letters that MUST arrive on time. TV commercials have been bombarding us with terrifying pictures of what happens to the sender when a vital packet arrives too late for a critical meeting. But do your packages really have to get where they're addressed tomorrow morning? Are you being conned into paying for services you don't need? What are the alternatives?

As just one illustration, consider a 10-pound package that is being sent from New York to Los Angeles. Here are some of the possible ways to send it, along with the rates.

— If you send it via United Parcel Service (UPS), you can select Next Day Air Service for \$22.27; Second Day Air Service for \$12.83; and UPS Ground Service (five business days) for \$5.01.

— That same package, this time sent by Federal Express, will cost \$44.60, with delivery guaranteed before 10:30 a.m. On its one-to-two-day service, you will pay \$20.23 — and Federal Express claims that up to 70 percent of mailings in this category arrive the next day.

— Emery Worldwide offers a First Flight Service for \$196.21. The package arrives the day you send it; it flies on a commercial carrier. On Emery's A.M. Service, the package arrives before noon the next day for a cost of \$45.80; and with P.M. Service, it arrives before 5 p.m. and costs \$43.21. Emery's Day Two Service runs \$30.24.

— If you send that package via Purolator, its next day service will cost you \$41.

— And U.S. Parcel Post will mail it for \$6.62. Delivery time? Ten days to two weeks.

Obviously, the more rapid the service, the higher the expense — but it doesn't follow that the slowest method is the cheapest. Parcel Post easily can cost more than United Parcel Service. Common sense should make you ask: Does this really have to be at its destination tomorrow? Check with the recipient and agree on when the item should arrive. Your recipient may be unaware of the alternatives and almost automatically request that you send your packet for overnight delivery.

All competing mail services assure you that if they can't meet the delivery terms,

they will charge you for the next, and lower, rate. For instance, if you send a parcel via Emery A.M., and it doesn't arrive before noon, Emery will bill you at the P.M. Service rate.

Most couriers include pickup with the mailing cost. For Federal Express, though, if you wish a Saturday delivery (not pickup), expect to pay an extra \$10. UPS charges \$2.75 to pick up your packages (\$4 in New York City). However, that charge entitles you to as many pickups as you need that week, for any UPS service.

The competition is highly aggressive. If you send frequent shipments (from now on, particularly), inquire about discounts. With the exception of UPS, each cuts its rates. Federal Express monitors the billings of its customers and if, over a quarter, you maintain a \$30 average per day, you are entitled to a discount. Emery offers discounts on multiple shipments even for small shippers and a small number of packages.

For small items, all the competitors offer an overnight service. The Federal Express Courier Pack holds up to 2 pounds and costs \$22; similarly, the Purolator Skypack costs \$20. Emery charges \$21 for its Envelope A.M. Service; the same package sent via P.M. Service costs \$19. UPS will charge \$11.83 for a 1-pound package.

The Postal Service offers Express Mail, too. (Make sure your letter's destination is in the Express Mail network.) The Postal Service promises if your package does not arrive by 5 p.m. the next day, you can get a full refund if you apply for it. Up to 2 pounds costs \$9.35 anywhere in the United States; above that varies.

Shop around. Rates vary according to weight and distance and not all areas are covered by all competitors.

German-Israel Dialogue Underway

BONN (JTA) — West Germany's relations with Israel appear to have improved significantly in the five weeks that the new coalition government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl has been in office. Israel's Ambassador to Bonn, Yitzhak Ben Ari, said on a State Radio interview that a large-scale political and diplomatic dialogue is under way between the two countries.

Successful Investing

FOUNDERS MUTUAL FUNDS

by David R. Sargent



Q — Some years before retiring from the Army I invested \$6,000 in Founders Mutual Fund. Income and capital gains were reinvested, and today I have 2,500 shares. However, since the fund has appreciated very little in the past five years — net asset value per share dropping from an 18-month high of \$9.75 to a low of \$6.95 a few months ago, and closing, at \$8.24 yesterday — I am anxious to sell and reinvest in something else with better growth potential. Is this a good time to sell, or should I wait until the shares reach \$9-\$9.50? Capital gains are reinvested at the end of the September fiscal year, I believe. If I should sell, what do you recommend for reinvestment? I plan to leave these assets to my daughter. — R.R., Florida

A — Founders Mutual Fund is invested in a list of 35-40 growth stocks from 23 carefully selected industries. It is managed much like a unit investment trust is, with very few changes made in the portfolio over the years. Its performance has basically mirrored that of the market. Shares, or "beneficial interests," are sold to the public at net asset value plus a 4 percent sales charge, while the other Founders funds are no-load. Performance for the five years from 1977 through 1981 resulted in a total gain of 23 percent, or a 4.2 percent average annual gain, compared to +16 percent, 3 percent annually, for the Dow-Jones Industrials. For the nine months through September of 1982, NAV increased +3.3 percent, compared to +7.3 percent for the Dow-Jones.

The highly regarded Founders funds are operated out of Denver, Colorado. You might consider switching to either Founders Growth, which posted +0.9 percent for the first nine months of 1982, and +23

percent for the five years 1977-81 (+4.2 percent annually), or to the more speculative Founders Special, up 1.5 percent through September and with a record of +145 percent for 1977-81. Since the recent rally has been primarily in blue chip stocks, the secondaries may have big gains ahead. There is also an income fund and a money market fund, and free telephone switching is allowed. Before making a switch you are smart to take into account when capital gains are distributed, although none was paid out for last year.

You might also consider investing in another growth stock fund, which has been able to do well in the recent rally, as well as over the past five years. One such fund is the Fidelity Magellan Fund, a "low-load" (with a 2 percent sales charge) up 12 percent for the nine months ending September 30. The minimum investment is \$1,000, and a subsequent minimum for additional investments is \$250. Write to Fidelity at 82 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass. 02109. Another fund which has profited this year is Lindner Fund of 200 S. Bemiston St., St. Louis, Mo. 63105 (minimum initial \$2,000; \$100 subsequent). Net asset value was up 12.2 percent through September, compared to Founders Special's +2.2 percent. While past performance is no guarantee of future success, it seems a switch might be in your best interest.

Teachers Complete Special Seminar

NEW YORK (JTA) — A total of 130 teachers from some 60 Hebrew day schools in North America have completed an intensive four-week summer teacher training seminar sponsored here by Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools. Thirty leading educators served as lecturers and workshop leaders, according to Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg, national director.

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Melvin Smalley: One Man's Trash Is Another Man's Treasure

by Pamela Greenhalgh



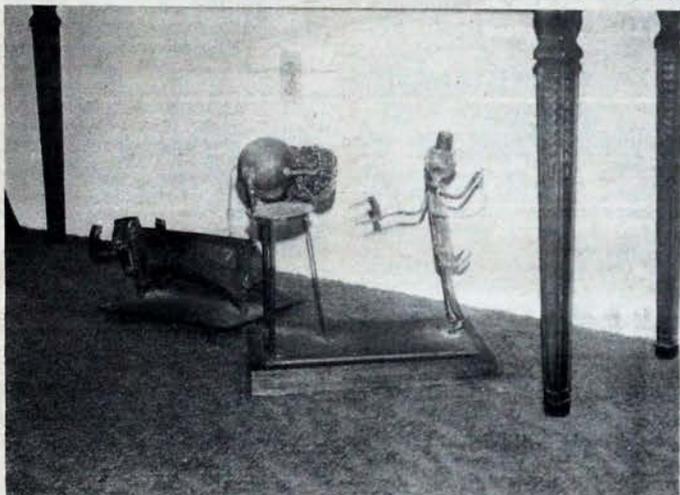
Melvin Smalley collects junk. He hoards what other people throw away. But he is not a pack rat. What he does with this junk is imagination at work. For you see, Melvin Smalley is an artist.

There is "Rusty," the sculpture of a dog which is made from the heating unit of an old Volkswagen. "The Ugly Duckling" is also made from the pieces of an old car — the spring allows it to move up and down. The lion in "The Lion Tamer" has a mane made out of steel wool.

One of Smalley's most famous and favorite pieces is "Loose Nut On A Steering Wheel." Depicting just what the title implies, it was featured in LIFE magazine, the 'National Highway Safety Council Magazine' and an American Automobile

"I was more interested in working with three-dimensions. I spoke to the instructor, and he let me use his power tools," Smalley says. "That's how it started. I set up in my basement and got started in sculpture."

Smalley is now working in enamels, an art form that is some 2000-thousand years old. The process is long and involved. Each piece must be fired eight or nine times, sometimes more for certain colors. The result is well-worth the effort: his enamels are vivid, colorful and eye-catching. Some, like a New England farm scene, are done in a primitive style similar to that of "Grandma Moses." Others are reminiscent of the French Impressionists. The enamels are done in various sizes, a variety which is allowed by Smalley's very large



THE LION TAMER, right, is another piece of Smalley's found object sculpture. "I have a great imagination," he says. "I begin to see things others do not. I see use in things other people throw out."

Association publication. Inspired by an automobile accident, Smalley created the piece for fun and for a message. It was put on Route 146 one New Year's Eve.

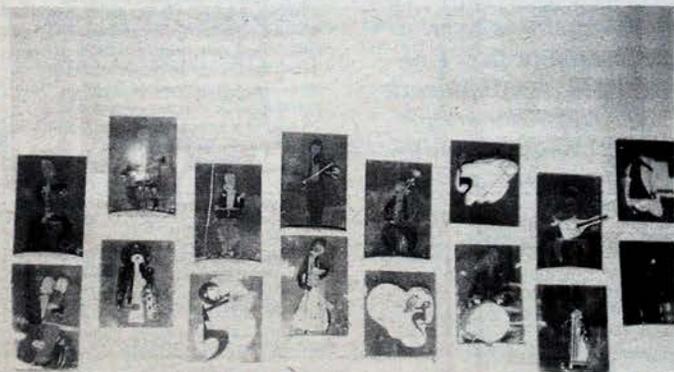
"I made it to remind people that they are not made of iron, so drive carefully," he says.

Smalley is a late comer to the world of art. He was seeking a way to relax when he enrolled in a sculpting class at the YMCA twelve years ago. He was dismayed over the fact that all of the students were women who were working with clay.

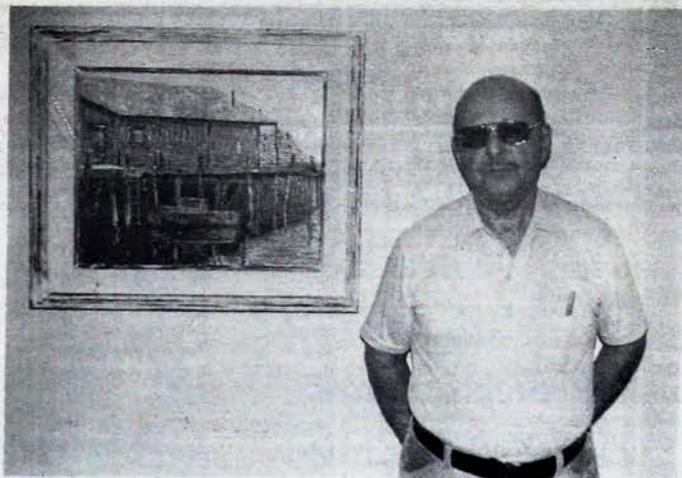
kiln in his studio.

Smalley's talent for art does not end with enamels. He is also an accomplished oil painter. He has done a series of paintings from pictures he took in Nova

Scotia, the lime works in his old hometown of Woonsocket, and even of the partial remains of a building in Providence which was being torn down. For the most part, clarity is the key word of his oil paintings, but he has been known to experiment with abstracts.



SMALLEY IS ALSO A TALENTED MUSICIAN and his musical interest can be seen in the orchestra made from found objects which is prominently displayed on one wall. He used an old alarm clock for one musician's drums (bottom row, third from right).



MELVIN L. SMALLEY poses with one of his paintings, "Peggy's Cove Nova Scotia." Smalley paints from photographs and keeps his camera in his car so he's always ready to snap a suitable picture for a future painting. "I never know when I'll run into something," he says.

Smalley's camera accompanies him everywhere.

"I never know when I'll see something that I'll want to paint," he says, "so I keep my camera with me."

Smalley often uses music as a theme for his work. It's not unusual to see musicians or musical instruments depicted in his art forms. Smalley himself is a talented musician. A trumpet player, he has performed with the Brockton (Mass.) Symphony and the Rhode Island College Community Orchestra. Although his trumpet has been gathering some dust of late, Smalley has not let his interest in music dim. From his found objects (his name for the junk he collects), he has made an entire orchestra for his walls. There are a couple of cello players, a pianist, a violinist, a French horn player. Even Al Hirt is there to play his trumpet. All of the musicians and their instruments are made out of pieces of this and that, placed together to create the image of an orchestra. For example, he used an old alarm clock to make a set of drums.

"I can look at a piece of junk and visualize something else," says Smalley. "I can put it together and create something."

"I have a great imagination. I began to see things others do not. I see a use for things others throw out."

Some of Smalley's so-called junk is quite valuable. A couple of the cellos are made from bobbins from old sewing machines. The motorcycle in "Loose Nut On Handlebars" comes from a farm plow which is about one hundred years old.

Smalley's goal is to work in all art mediums.

"I love every area of art," he says. "I go from one thing to another. You can be very mobile in art."

Smalley's work has been exhibited in many galleries, both here in the Northeast and in Florida. He has had showings at the Jordan Marsh and Alpert's galleries in Boston, the Attleboro Museum, the Rockport Art Association Gallery, the Henri Bendell Gallery in New York and the Fontainebleau in Miami. His next show will be at the Providence Art Club. Exhibiting with Smalley will be Estelle Bliss and Morris Nathanson. The opening reception will be on Nov. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. The show will continue through Dec. 3.

Smalley feels that involvement in art is a wonderful thing, and that most people have some sort of talent if they would give it a try.

"People will never know where something might lead until they try it," he says. "If they had tried, they might have turned out to be geniuses. Most people do have a certain talent, if they would only develop it," he adds.

"People will never know where something might lead until they try it. If they had tried, they might have turned out to be geniuses. Most people do have a certain talent if only they would develop it."



THE UGLY DUCKLING appeared in the art magazine, *Sunshine Artists U.S.A.*, last May. Duckling is made from what Smalley calls found objects but what most people call junk.

Smalley lives in East Providence with his wife and his collection of art. His wife Esther does watercolors. Their son does abstract wood cuts. His nephew is chairman of the art department at Connecticut College. The Smalley family is certainly talented.

"I have a great imagination," says Smalley of himself. "I begin to see things others do not. I see a use for things others throw out."

Abbott Lieberman's Show Opens At JCC

Abbott Lieberman, who was featured in last week's Magazine Issue, has a display of his linear sculpture and reliefs in the Gallery at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

Lieberman's exhibit opened last Sun-

day with a special opening reception. His work will be on display through Dec. 7. The Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Fridays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed on Saturdays.

David S. Greer's World Of Medicine — Projects, Plans And Programs

by Pamela Greenhalgh



DR. DAVIDS. GREER

Dr. David S. Greer has had a varied career in medicine. He earned his B.S. at the University of Notre Dame and graduated from the University of Chicago Medical School. He completed his internship at Yale-New Haven Medical Center and his residency at the University of Chicago. He has been a clinical professor at Tufts University, chairman of the Department of Community Health, on the Board of Directors at S.E. Massachusetts University, a delegate to the White House Council on Aging and a board member at Temple Beth-El. He is a lecturer and an author. He began his career as a family practitioner in Fall River, developed a special program of medical services to the elderly and the handicapped in that city and is now the Dean of Medicine at Brown University.

Greer came to Fall River in 1957, "knowing one person, having no furniture, less than thirty dollars and two small children" as he describes it. In six years, he was initiating the Earle E. Hussey Hospital. The Hussey Hospital replaced the old Fall River General Hospital and became a center for chronic disease and rehabilitation. Greer was named as its medical director and the hospital grew to be the largest such clinic in Massachusetts.

Greer subsequently became involved in another project to aid the city's handicapped. This was an outgrowth of his frustration over the community's inability to meet the needs of its handicapped citizens, especially the elderly.

"I found that many of the elderly went to nursing homes even if their needs were small," he says.

He developed a plan which would build an apartment complex for them and show how well they could live with minimal amount of assistance. His plan became the Highland Heights Apartments, the first such program which was federally funded. While still practicing medicine, Greer became project coordinator for a twelve year research study for independent living at the complex.

"I didn't know how unique the project was," says Greer. "I was a family doctor. I wasn't into the Washington scene. I probably would have become discouraged if I had."

Greer began his work at Brown University as a volunteer to make courses in rehabilitation available to medical students.

"It became a very popular course," says Greer.

It was so popular that it soon became a specialized section of study at Brown. It also became so popular that Greer had to

decide between practicing medicine or teach it.

"It became apparent that I could not do both," he says.

His decision was to become a full-time instructor and he soon became Dean of Medicine at Brown. He has not had a private practice since 1974. He admits that there were good and bad points to his decision.

"After seventeen years of practice I wanted to influence the next generation of doctors. I thought I had a message to deliver. It's a form of immortality that I believe in — influencing the next generation," he says. "And I was attracted by the intellectual environment of the university."

He also says that he had been looking forward to a more orderly, less stressful life.

"Geriatrics is a relatively new term, but most students who become involved in long-term care get into geriatrics. Before, most people, like myself, became known as specialists in that field because of our experience and not because of any special training as a geriatrician."

"That has not materialized yet," he says. As far as the disadvantages go, Greer admits that he missed the one-on-one contact with people that he experienced in private practice. He also had to adjust to a decrease in income and in his autonomy.

His work at Brown keeps him very busy. He has developed programs similar to those at Highland Heights and Hussey Hospital with an academic base and rehabilitation services in Rhode Island.

"Geriatrics is a relatively new term," he explains, "but most students who become involved in long-term care get into geriatrics. Before, many people, like myself, became known as specialists in that field because of our experience and not because of any special training as a geriatrician."

Because of his identification as a geriatrician, Greer developed a long-term care center at Brown which combines treatment and schooling. It is one of nine

such federally-funded centers in the country.

Recently, Greer has become involved with yet another phase of health care. He started a Hospice Care Evaluation Unit at Brown to investigate the cost-effectiveness of such programs.

"We are the principle investigators of hospice care in a national study," Greer says. "We want to see whether hospice care does a better job than normal services and if it is less costly."

Greer is a member of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. He feels very strongly about the nuclear arms race. He calls the question of nuclear armament the most important issue in the world today.

Greer says that it is clear to all doctors who have studied the effects of nuclear war that it is, from a medical point of view, the final catastrophe.

"There is no effective medicine for the result of a nuclear attack," he says. "Civilization as we know it would be destroyed."

He also feels that even if nuclear arms are not used, their existence creates a potential health hazard and diverts funds from other areas.

"After seventeen years of practice I wanted to influence the next generation of doctors. I thought I had a message to deliver. It's a form of immortality that I believe in — influencing the next generation. And I was attracted by the intellectual environment."

"We are courting disaster," he says. Greer is pleased with the favorable votes in the Massachusetts elections last week for a nuclear freeze.

"But the majority was not big enough," he adds. "There is no one in Massachusetts who would benefit from nuclear war."

Greer scoffs at comments implying people in the Soviet Union are not equally concerned with or will not speak out against the nuclear arms race.

"There are doctors from both sides of the Iron Curtain who are members of Inter-

national Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War," he explains. "Even Breshnev's doctor is a member of the group. As for not speaking out against nuclear arms, three of the group's directors appeared on Soviet television."

That show was broadcast in the United States a few weeks ago on public television.

Greer says that if he was given the power to change one thing in the world today it would certainly be nuclear weapons.

At present, Greer is busy making changes in the medical program at Brown. He is developing a new model of medical education which he hopes will broaden the background of future doctors and prove to be a way of coping with a possible overflow of doctors in the future.

"This will probably finish my career when it is finally completed," he says. "I'm 57 now." He adds, "I'm not in competition with anyone because I am what I'm going to be when I grow up."

The program is an extension of the continuum concept at Brown. A student can enroll in the medical school program directly from high school.

"This eliminates the barrier between pre-med and med-school," says Greer.

In the program, the student would study for the same amount of time, but would be required to study something other than medicine at the graduate level.

"Such a program makes the resources of the entire university available to a medical student," Greer says. "It gives them not only medical training but also a specialized background."

As an example, Greer says a student enrolled in the extended program can complete all of the medical school requirements as well as those for another field, such as computer science or bio-engineering.

Greer has some advice for a person considering a career in medicine.

"You should only go into medicine if you are comfortable dealing with people on a very intimate basis," he says. "That is more important than being good in science."

Greer defines medicine as more than just a job to do right. "It is a commitment. You make personal sacrifices for it."

Greer believes that it is important to recognize the community implications of being a doctor as well as the individual implications in order to have a full life.

"Society makes a great investment in medicine. Society should benefit from it also," he says. "I believe if a doctor considers himself to be a public resource in addition to the role of doctor/patient care, he can have more fun in his profession."

Jews Can Be Elected On Issues — Regardless Of Religion

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The new Congress that takes office in January is expected to see only one change in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee but at least 10 new faces in the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

However, these two important committees where much of the issues affecting Israel are discussed and voted upon are expected to continue their pro-Israel stances despite their chairmen, Sen. Charles Percy (R. Ill.) and Rep. Clement Zablocki (D. Wis.) who have often been critical of Israel and supportive of the Palestinians.

The Senate committee opening was caused by the decision of Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R. Calif.) not to seek re-election. The three other committee members whose terms were up this year — Sens. Richard Lugar (R. Ind.), Paul Sarbanes (D. Md.) and Edward Zorinsky (D. Neb.) — all were re-elected.

Zorinsky, who is Jewish, and Lugar, voted for the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia last year, although Zorinsky first voted against it in the committee and then supported it in the final floor vote. But Sarbanes, a member of the Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs subcommittee, has been a staunch and important supporter of Israel in the Senate.

In the House, the major development was the defeat of Rep. Paul Findley (R. Ill.), who has not only been critical of Israel but has been considered by some as the chief spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization in Congress. Findley was the ranking minority member of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East and used this position for frequent attacks on Israel.

Rep. Paul McCloskey (R. Calif.), another supporter of the PLO, did not seek re-election, but instead made an unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination as candidate for governor of California. McCloskey has publicly attacked what he called the influence of American Jews on U.S. foreign policy. Last summer, he visited PLO chief Yasir Arafat in Beirut and emerged with a document in which he said Arafat recognized Israel which was later repudiated.

Incidentally, in a story in the Riyadh newspaper, Al-Jazirah, October 20, the Saudi Arabian newspaper's Washington bureau warned that Findley's defeat could have "serious consequences" for the Saudis, Palestinians and other Arabs.

"He (Findley) is a major stumbling block in the face of the Zionists and their supporters," the paper said, somewhat exaggerating the Illinois Congressman's influence. "But he is not the only one," the newspaper added. It listed the others as Percy and Zablocki.

While Findley's defeat cheers supporters of Israel, the new House Foreign Affairs Committee will also be without several strong supporters of Israel. Among the Democrats, Rep. Jonathan Bingham of New York did not seek re-election because

of reapportionment, and Rep. Bob Shamansky of Ohio was the only Jewish Congressman defeated in the November 2 elections.

On the Republican side, Rep. Edward Derwinski, a ranking minority member who champions Israel, was defeated in the Republican primary in Illinois last spring. He has been appointed State Department Counselor by President Reagan. Rep. Robert Dornan made an unsuccessful primary bid for governor of California and Rep. Millicent Fenwick was defeated by Democrat Frank Lautenberg in the New Jersey Senate race.

On the more favorable side, Rep. Dante Fascell (D. Fla.) a leading supporter of Israel was re-elected after a tough contest and is the ranking Democrat with the retirement of L.H. Fountain of North Carolina, after Zablocki, the chairman. The ranking Republican member, Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan is also a friend of Israel.

The Jews on the House Foreign Affairs Committee are Reps. Benjamin Rosenthal and Stephen Solarz, both (D. NY); Howard Wolpe (D. Mich.), Samuel Gejdenson (D. Conn.), Tom Lantos (D. Calif.), and Benjamin Gilman (R. NY).

The three Democratic vacancies and the seven Republicans in the House committee and the one on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are filled by the respective parties in each House. They are prestigious assignments and much sought after. Those who fill them will play an important role in Israel-U.S. relations and thus the appointments, come January, will be closely watched.

Britain Asked To Participate In Peacekeeping

Britain disclosed Nov. 8 it has been asked to join the tri-national peacekeeping force in Lebanon in a move by President Amin Gemayel to reinforce the U.S., French and Italian units already in Beirut.

"We're going to consider that very carefully, because we have just received a request from Lebanon to do that," Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said in an interview on British television. "The multinational force is very important, and we will think about it very carefully."

Pym's remarks marked the first time the British government has acknowledged that Lebanon wants it to participate in peacekeeping duties.

Before his visit to Washington last month, Gemayel said he wanted to bring the force to as many as 30,000 soldiers to help his fledgling government and army forge control over the divided land.

Brotherhood Theme Of Interfaith Council Of Fall River Dinner

by Pamela Greenhalgh

The Interfaith Council of Fall River held their Fifth Annual Brotherhood dinner last Monday evening. There were the usual greetings and welcomes, but the highlights of the night were the presentation of the Humanitarian Awards and the address of Dr. David S. Greer, the guest speaker.

Prior to the dinner, Rev. Donald S. Mier of the First Baptist Church, welcomed those attending as his first duty as Master of Ceremony. Rabbi William Kaufman of the Temple Beth-El gave the invocation. After receiving an award from State Senator Mary L. Fonseca for his work as past president of the Council, Dr. Irving A. Fradkin introduced the new president, Evangelina Snell.

Norman Zalkind substituted for Mayor Carlton Viveiros, and read a special proclamation, declaring Brotherhood Week.

Beatrice Morris, chairperson for the dinner, set the tone for the rest of the evening when she gave her thoughts on brotherhood. She defined it not as a religion or as a race, but as love and compassion for one another.

"You must make a wish in order to have it come true," said Morris. "You must have the patience to see it through. And you must give love away for it to be returned to you."

Following Morris's remarks, two Humanitarian Awards were given in recognition of service to community and others. This year's recipients were Louis N. Bouchard and M. Alma Canuel.

Rev. James H. Hornsby, in presenting the award to Bouchard, said, "Lou has lived out some of the things the Humanitarian Award stands for. It is for your small deeds to others that we honor you."

Bouchard thanked the awards committee, saying, "This is the greatest highlight of my life. I accept it with great humility." He added that his community service was not done for recognition but for the satisfaction of seeing the results of his labors.

Bouchard has been active in his church as Senior Warden and in the Niagara Neighborhood Association.

Pauline Dufour presented the second Humanitarian Award to M. Alma Canuel. Canuel has taught music for some forty years and has been responsible for organizing several music groups in Fall River, in-

cluding the Fall River Junior Music Club, Pro Musica and the Massachusetts Association of Music Teachers.

"She shows warmth and kindness for people. She is a model of personal grace. She encouraged us (her students) in our lives," said Dufour about her former teacher.

"I humbly accept the plaque with pride," Canuel said as she received the award. "I thank everyone involved. My work to benefit the community has been rewarding in every way."

The awards ceremony was a double celebration for Canuel. It was also her eighty-sixth birthday.

The main speaker for the evening was Dr. David S. Greer, a former practicing physician in Fall River and currently the Dean of Medicine at Brown University. In his address, Greer spoke of religion and modern science, and how the two are related. He reviewed the history of religion, and called it, in its attempts to explain the mysteries of life, the oldest of human intellectual endeavor. He compared this to science, especially medicine, and noted how with each question science answers, new ones are raised.

"Religion and science lead to the same conclusion," Greer said. "And that is that there is a higher order of things which is beyond human comprehension. In Einstein's words, the miracle becomes more and more evident as our knowledge grows."

Greer said that in order to help one another, it is necessary to focus on the common elements of people and not their differences.

"We are all afloat together. Bickering helps no one. Differences are nothing compared to the likenesses between people. We must recognize we are nothing without each other," he said.

He concluded with, "We are all in this together, whatever 'this' is. We would all do better if we would help each other to understand and survive."

Rev. Richard Wilson, formerly of Fall River, came to the meeting from New Hampshire and presented Greer with a guest speaker's plaque inscribed "Presented to Dr. David S. Greer for an inspiring message, 5th Annual Brotherhood Dinner, Nov. 1, 1982."

Wilcox said in giving the plaque to Greer, "All the good things you have heard about David tonight are true. I feel I must include the bad. He's skinny and no fun at a party. That's as far as I can go."

Wilcox described Greer as being a true physician, a healer of souls. He called him a doctor and a scientist who works for the betterment of the community, who heals the entire patient, physically, psychologically and spiritually.

Also receiving speaker awards for being past guest speakers at the Interfaith Council dinners were the Rev. Robert Kaszynski, Rev. Fred Po-Jen Lee, Rabbi Norbert Weinberg and Judge Thomas M. Quinn, Jr.



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Obituaries

BLANCHE BURT

EAST PROVIDENCE — Blanche Burt, 59, of 25 Church St., Four Seasons Apts., died Sunday at the Hattie I. Chaffee Nursing Home. She was the wife of Dr. Maynard S. Burt, a Providence optometrist.

Born in New York City, a daughter of Fannie (Billincoff) Dickens and the late Israel B. Dickens, she lived in East Providence for ten years. She had previously lived in Providence.

Besides her husband and mother, she leaves a daughter, Nancy Burt Taylor of Seattle, and a son, James H. Burt of Toronto, Canada.

A funeral service was held on Monday at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

HYMAN E. LEPES

FALL RIVER, MASS. — Hyman E. Lepes, 71, of 31 Courtney St., died Saturday at the Charlton Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian (Golub) Lepes.

Born in New York City, he was a son of the late Wolf and Ida (Futransky) Lepes.

A real estate developer, Lepes graduated from the Temple University School of Commerce with a bachelor of science in business in 1935. He was the president of the Fall River Realty and Construction Co., and was a World War II Army veteran, having served in the Philippine Islands.

Lepes was a member of the board of directors of the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged, the American Jewish Congress, a past chairman of the State of Israel Bonds, a member of the Brotherhood of the Congregation Adas Israel, a past president of Temple Beth-El, and a past president of the Zionist Order of America. He created the Century Fund for the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Ronald Lepes of Paris, France; a daughter, Dr. Nina Lepes of New York City; a brother, Morris Lepes of Fall River; and a sister, Mrs. Fay Mines of Avon, Conn.

A funeral service was held at Temple Beth-El, High and Locust streets, Fall River. Burial was in Temple Beth-El Cemetery.

FLORENCE M. SOLOVEITZIK

WESTERLY — Florence M. Soloveitzik, a pianist and music teacher, died Thursday at the Westerly Hospital.

She was born in Westerly, a daughter of the late Solomon and Bony (Liebovitz) Soloveitzik. She studied at the Juilliard School of Music and the Yale Conservatory of Music.

She was a member of the Westerly Music Club, Chopin Club, Shubert Club, the Westerly Center for the Arts, B'nai B'rith Women and Congregation Shareh Zedek.

She leaves two brothers, Samuel L. Soloveitzik and Harold B. Soloveitzik; and a sister Ella Soloveitzik, all of Westerly.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Services were held on Sunday at Congregation Shareh Zedek in Westerly and burial was in the Norwich Hebrew Benevolent Association Cemetery, Preston, Ct.

ELSIE GIMBEL

PROVIDENCE — Elsie Gimbel of 670 N. Main St., Providence, a receptionist for Greer's hairdressers for twelve years before retiring, died Saturday at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Sanford Gimbel.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Abraham and Sarah (Silverman) Strasmich.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Charlesgate Association.

Besides her husband, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Brown of Burlington, Vt.

Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. A graveside service was held on Monday at Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick.

UNVEILING

An unveiling will be held for Rose H. Lappin on Sunday, November 14, at 12:30 p.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

J. Edward Sieff Dies At 76

LONDON (JTA) — J. Edward Sieff, eldest surviving male member of Britain's leading Zionist family, and honorary president of the Zionist Federation, died Nov. 3, three weeks short of his 77th birthday.

"Teddy" Sieff, as he was popularly known, was the younger brother of the late Israel Sieff, and uncle of the present Lord Marcus Sieff.

Like the rest of the Sieff family he was deeply devoted to the Zionist cause. At the end of 1974 he narrowly escaped death when an Arab terrorist forced his way into his London house and shot him through the jaw. He later said that he owed his survival to his very strong teeth.

He was active in the Joint Israel Appeal, serving as chairman from 1961 to 1965 when he became president. He took particular interest in the Israel office of the Zionist Federation as well as its Hebrew day schools movement in Britain.

He was chairman of Marks Spencer, one of Britain's leading retail chains, from 1967 to 1972, and president until 1979 when he became honorary president, having served the company nearly 50 years. Born Joseph Edward Sieff in Manchester, it was there that he first came into contact with Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the first President of Israel.

Over 200 Jews Die In Ethiopian Refugee Camps

The American Association for Ethiopian Jews says that over 200 Ethiopian Jews, many of them children, died in refugee camps there in the past year from hunger, malnutrition, disease, persecution and neglect.

The Ethiopian Jewry Committee of the Rhode Island Jewish Federation urges fellow Jews to take the following action:

*Telephone, write or send a telegram to Senators Pell and Chafee to tell them of your concern for Ethiopian Jews.

*Do the same for Congresspersons St Germain and Schneider.

*Telegram or write Red Cross headquarters in New York and urge them to telegram International Red Cross to send relief workers to the refugee camps and to Ethiopia to help the Jews.

For more information contact Sandra Afsai and Leon Missry, chairpersons.

Protestant Leader Says Silence Speaks Volumes Over Massacres In Beirut

TORONTO (JTA) — The head of Canada's largest Protestant denomination has expressed his shame at the spectacle of "Christians" perpetrating "a pogrom" in the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps in west Beirut.

In a sermon delivered in Acton, Ontario, the Rev. Clarke MacDonald, recently elected Moderator of the United Church of Canada, declared: "The eloquent, almost total silence on the part of the Christian community in Canada regarding events in the Middle East, especially the massacres which took place at Shatila and Sabra, speaks volumes. As one of the leaders in that community I admit complicity in this silence, although I would reject the notion that it is a conspiracy of silence."

Christians, MacDonald stated, "must share deeply the sense of shock that has shaken the Jewish community. While we may protest against the media use of the adjective 'Christian' to define the Phalangists, yet we cannot deny that likely 90 percent or more of these people have been baptized in the name of Jesus Christ. That such persons should be the perpetrators of a pogrom against helpless women, women with children, and old people... is incomprehensible to anyone who tries to have that mind which is in Christ."

MacDonald said the tragedy raises a question. "How can we emphasize our common humanity?" By raising this question, "among many others to which I would like to see us address ourselves... we may make some contribution to 'humanizing our distant tomorrows' and prevent the recurrence of a holocaust anywhere on the planet Earth."

...

\$475 Million U.S. Aid May Be Denied Israel

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is seriously considering denying to Israel \$475 million in additional economic aid the Jewish state has requested, U.S. diplomatic sources say.

The move would be in response to Israel's continued expansion of Jewish settlements in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the sources said. At the same time they denied the move was intended as "pressure" on Israel.

"Who Is A Jew?" Vote Postponed By Begin

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin has asked the Agudat Israel to refrain for the time being from pressing for a Knesset vote on the controversial "Who is a Jew?" issue. The proposed amendment to the Law of Return failed to pass a preliminary test in parliament last summer.

Begin has committed himself to the Aguda to do all he can to assure adoption of the measure which would establish Orthodox criteria in law to determine who is a Jew. After last summer's failure, he told the chairman of the Aguda Knesset faction, Avraham Shapiro, to try again when a Knesset majority seems assured.

Shapiro apparently believes the time is ripe, since the Begin government now has a comfortable majority in the Knesset. But he was told by Begin to hold off because of the delicate political situation in the country and the strong opposition to the measure among non-Orthodox Jews in America.

...

Two Jewish Women Win House

There are now two Jewish women in the House with the election of Democrat Barbara Boxer, a San Francisco county commissioner. The other woman is also a Californian, Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, a Republican from the Los Angeles area who won her second term. Two other Jewish women, both Democrats were defeated. They are Lyn Cutler, vice chair of the national Democratic Party in Iowa, and Beth Bland, a mayor in the state of Washington.

...

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Seven Israeli soldiers went on trial before a military court Monday on charges of beating, assaulting and humiliating Arab residents of the West Bank last spring. The defendants included an officer with the rank of Major, three Sergeant-Majors — the highest rank of noncommissioned officers — and three enlisted men. The charges against them are based on depositions by several members of the Peace Now movement who were on reserve duty at the time. According to the charge sheets, four of the soldiers were accused of clubbing, kicking and punching Arab students who required hospitalization.

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Lewis J. Bosler, R. E.

Israel's Image In The U.S.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Simcha Dinitz, who was Israel's Ambassador to Washington from 1973 to 1978, believes that Israel's image in the United States has eroded in recent months, following the war in Lebanon and the massacre of Palestinians in west Beirut.

In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Dinitz, who is now the vice president of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and who was here on a two-week visit on behalf of the university, said that Israel's image has been tarnished "particularly in the way it is reflected in American public opinion and Congress. Here we suffered."

Explaining this, Dinitz said that Israel's strength in the U.S. "has been based all along on a combination of moral and strategic values. American public opinion never perceived Israel merely as a tool for United States strategic needs. The basis for Israeli-American special relations was the moral basis, Israel's assets as a democracy and a free society. On this level some question marks have emerged."

According to Dinitz, Israel's credibility has also been hurt because a feeling was created in the American public that Israel's words do not always match its deeds and that "she is not always doing what she says she is going to do." He stressed that this new image of Israel is "a perception not necessarily based on facts."

Another reason for Israel's diminished image in the U.S. is the feeling among some American legislators and laymen that "Israel no longer knows the limitation of power," Dinitz said. He noted that in his talks with Congressmen, Jewish leaders and various other Americans, "there was a feeling that Israel feels more free now to use power and place less restraints on itself in that respect."

Dinitz, who represented the Labor government during his first four years in Washington and the Likud government during his last year, was critical of the "style" of the government of Premier Menachem Begin. Choosing his words of criticism very carefully, Dinitz said: "There are too many statements by the present leaders of the Israeli government which sound arrogant and convey the impression that they do not consider the needs and sensitivities of others, especially the American government."

But Dinitz said that in his view the basic American support and commitment to Israel's survival in peace and security remains firm and unquestioned. He warned, however, that there is a thin line between an erosion of Israel's image and an erosion of American military, economic and political support for Israel.

"If Israel loses its position of strength in public opinion, the result can be that this would influence the American policy makers," he said. "It can happen easily in such a free and democratic country as the United States. Israel must, therefore, make all efforts to repair its image in the streets of America to avoid a change of attitude by the policy makers. This is a process that might happen one day."

Dinitz noted that, contrary to previous years, Israel now enjoys more support in the Administration than it does in Congress. "Israel, therefore, cannot now stop any moves by the Administration it views as being against its interests as it did, for instance, in 1975, when 76 Senators demanded in a letter to President Ford to drop his reassessment policy toward Israel and avoid any policy that could harm Israel's interests." The Ford Administration announced its reassessment policy to pressure Israel to make concessions to Egypt during the negotiations on the disengagement of forces in Sinai.

Dinitz contended that Congress reflects in many ways American public and media opinions. "Israel must realize the importance of support for it in the Congress," he said. "It is not enough that the President and the Administration support Israel. This support must always be accompanied by Congressional support."

300 Persons Attend Holocaust Conference

NEW YORK (JTA) — More than 300 persons attended a community-wide conference in Columbus, Ohio on the Holocaust sponsored by the community relations committee of the Columbus Jewish Federation, according to the Council of Jewish Federations.

Jewish Concern Grows In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Police safely defused a bomb near a taxi stand at the Nablus Gate in East Jerusalem last week. The incident was symptomatic of the growing unrest in East Jerusalem and on the West Bank during the past two weeks which has triggered reactive measures by the Israeli authorities.

The West Bank civil administration shut down the Ramallah Teachers College until further notice in response to student demonstrations. A military court in Lod gave a one-year suspended sentence to an East Jerusalem Arab journalist, Saman Khorie, for possession of two copies of a magazine banned in the occupied territories.

The magazine was Al-Huriya published in Beirut by the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Two back issues were found in Khorie's office when it was raided by Israeli security forces seven weeks ago. The office was ordered closed for six months by the commander of the central region, Gen. Uri Orr.

Friction is growing between Palestinians and Jewish settlers on the West Bank. The settlers committees are holding an emergency meeting to discuss "increasing attacks on settlers by local Arabs." The heads of Jewish settlement councils warned they would take "steps to safeguard Jewish homes" unless the situation improved. They did not elaborate.

A group of Orthodox students from the Gush Emunim settlement of Elon Moreh announced they would open a yeshiva at the site of Joseph's tomb in nearby Nablus, the largest Arab town on the West Bank.

"And Here The Censor Deleted The Following ..."

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Although still not passed by the theater and film censorship board, Hanoach Levin's controversial play "The Patriot" was staged at the Neve Zedek Playhouse last night — but without the actors speaking the lines the censors wanted deleted.

But the audience knew exactly what the censor wanted to cut. The theatre director stepped onto the stage at two points in the satirical cabaret-type production as the actors fell silent, to announce: "And here the censor deleted the following ..."

The management decided to stage the show in this manner, as a meeting of the censorship board, scheduled to re-discuss the deletions failed to meet, postponing the reconsideration till next week.

In Jerusalem, Mayor Teddy Kollek and the Jerusalem theatre have rejected a demand by the Jerusalem Religious Council that they halt the presentation in the capital of another controversial play — the Haifa Theater production of Yehoshua Sobol's "Soul of A Jew," depicting the last hours of Otto Weininger, a Jewish anti-Semite who committed suicide in Austria in 1903, at the age of 23.

Archaeologists Uncover Domestic Accident

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Archaeologists from the Haifa Pre-historic Museum believe they have reconstructed in detail a domestic accident that occurred about 9,000 years ago in what is now Lower Galilee. The sequence of events has been extrapolated from the remains of a skeleton uncovered on the final day of this year's dig at the Yiftahel site near Kibbutz Hasolelim.

According to the archaeologists, the skeleton is probably that of a young woman of about 20 — though it could have belonged to a man — who was chopping flint stone in a roofed-over yard when the roof collapsed and buried her in the rubble. The debris showed evidence that a pile of lentils had been drying on the roof.

Some time later, persons, probably members of the woman's — or man's — family, cut off the head of the victim for ritual burial as was the custom of the time. The archaeologists say the woman was kneeling, facing east, with her left hand resting on her thigh and her right hand holding chips of flint, when the roof fell in. She was killed instantly of a broken neck, they say. The archaeologists have given the woman the name Yiftahel, after the site of the dig. If it were a man, the name would be Yefet.

That detail may be determined if the missing head is found when the digging is resumed at Yiftahel next year.

Heed American Thinking If You Want To Champion Israel

BEVERLY HILLS (JTA) — Hyman Bookbinder, the American Jewish Committee's Washington representative, predicted that the new Congress would be "basically friendly" to Israel in the coming months, but he cautioned that unqualified American support for Israel on all issues could not be taken for granted and he admonished those concerned about Israel to heed American thinking if they wanted to champion Israel's cause effectively.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the

Pope Renounces Spanish Inquisition

PARIS (JTA) — Pope John Paul II has become the first Pope to specifically renounce the Spanish inquisition. Addressing scientists, academicians and cultural leaders at Madrid University, he conceded that the Catholic Church had erred in its war on heretics which took the lives of thousands of Jews and other non-conformists in 16th-17th century Spain, and in other Catholic countries.

The Pope's remarks were much more to the point than the general expression of regret for past religious persecutions by Vatican Council II 20 years ago. He made them in the course of praising Spain's contributions to world culture. But, he observed, during times like the inquisition, the Church was guilty of "tensions, errors and excess" which it views today "in the objective light of history."

The Jews were expelled from Spain in 1492. Many if not most of the victims of the inquisition over the next 200 years were Marranos, Jews who formally converted to the Catholic faith but continued to practice their own religion in secret.

The Pope, who is on what he calls a spiritual visit to Spain, met with leaders of the Spanish Jewish community with whom, he said, "We have a common spiritual heritage."

PHDS Hosts Regional Teachers' Conference

Providence Hebrew Day School played host to the New England Regional Teachers' Conference of the National Society of Hebrew Day Schools on November 2nd at which educators from throughout Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, and Connecticut were in attendance. The program took place at both Rhode Island College and the Day School's East Side site. Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, Dean, and Dr. Sharon Rallis, General Studies Principal, of Providence Hebrew Day School served as local coordinators of the event.

In-service workshops were held at RIC in the areas of: "An Introduction to Micro-computers," "Problem Solving Through Cooperative Play Activities," "Learning Centers for Individualizing Instruction," "Teaching Inquiry Skills Through Science," and "Stress Management for Educators." Additionally, the group was addressed by Rabbi Moshe Possnick, National President of Day School Principals on the topic, "A Survival Kit for Teachers and Parents." Two mini-sessions entitled "What's New in the Day School Classroom" were headed by Dr. Rallis of Providence and by Rabbi Vilinsky of West Hartford, Connecticut.

The conference is part of an on-going series of similar programs sponsored by the National Society of Hebrew Day Schools throughout the United States and Canada.

AJCommittee's annual national executive council meeting which opened Nov. 5 and concluded Sunday, Nov. 6, Bookbinder asserted also that, despite its rejection by both Israel and the Arab nations, President Reagan's peace plan would be the "basic vehicle for Middle East diplomacy" in the months ahead.

"How long and how tightly the Reagan Administration will 'stay the course' with Mr. Reagan's September peace initiative remains to be seen," said Bookbinder, "but it would appear imprudent for any of the parties to believe that Washington will soon abandon the plan."

However, he emphasized, President Reagan's plan "does not necessarily affect other actions that will require attention by the Administration: the Camp David autonomy talks, the search for a new and free Lebanon, proposed arms sales to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, and levels and conditions of American aid to Israel."

Stressing that recent events had "made it unmistakably clear that Washington will be the center for Middle East diplomacy in the months ahead," Bookbinder averred that Administration Middle East policy would, "as always, be shaped to a greater or lesser extent by the attitudes of the Congress and the American public generally, and by the Israeli and Arab constituencies in the nation."

According to public opinion polls, Bookbinder went on, American support for Israel appeared to diminish during and after the recent Lebanese war. However, he pointed out, "there was no political backlash against pro-Israeli candidates in yesterday's elections, and the new Congress will probably act on Middle East issues very much as the present one would. Basic support and identification with Israel, it is safe to assume, remains essentially intact in the new Congress."

Nevertheless, Bookbinder warned, "it would be a great mistake to take continued support on issues for granted," adding: "In the weeks prior to the Israeli Cabinet action ordering a full inquiry into the Beirut massacre, there were many signs of unhappiness and impatience with Israel from some of Israel's best friends in both Congress and the Administration. . . . If Israel's Cabinet had not ordered that probe, there might well have been some political repercussions in this country."

The Israeli Cabinet action, he continued, "not only cut off American criticism of Israel, but inspired some of the most laudatory statements ever made about Israel. Many now said that the inquiry order proved that Israel was indeed a solid democracy whose leaders could not ignore the demands of its people that Israel live up to the high moral standards on which the nation was based."

Neo-Nazis Burn School In Paris

PARIS (JTA) — Neo-Nazis burned down a public school last week in the Paris suburb of Saint Marie where there are large Jewish and Arab communities. The modern building was seriously damaged in the fire but there were no casualties. Police reported that swastikas and anti-Semitic and anti-Arab inscriptions were daubed on adjacent walls. Some of the inscriptions read, "Death to the Jews and Arabs" and "All foreigners out of France." Police investigators believe that a local neo-Nazi group carried out the arson attack.

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Visas To Visit Shcharansky Turned Down

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — A five-member Dutch delegation visited the Soviet Ambassador in The Hague yesterday to ask for visas to visit imprisoned Soviet Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky for humanitarian reasons. They were turned down on grounds that convicted spies may not receive visitors from abroad.

Shcharansky, serving a 13-year sentence for alleged treason, has been on a hunger strike since Yom Kippur to protest the denial of visits or letters from members of his family. The Dutch group told the Soviet envoy they were disturbed by reports that his physical condition has deteriorated seriously and wanted to visit him without going into the question of his guilt or innocence.

The Ambassador promised to transmit their request to Moscow but could offer little hope it would be granted. He said Shcharansky is a criminal convicted of espionage and as such is forbidden visits by foreigners. The delegation consisted of two labor members of Parliament of Jewish origin, Ed Van Thijn and Harry Van Den Bergh; Prof. Hendrik Berkhof, until recently chairman of the Dutch Protestant Council of Churches; Prof. Jan Pen and Mient Jan Faber. Faber has been active in the anti-nuclear movement.

American Jewish Congress Appeals Court Decision

NEW YORK (JTA) — The American Jewish Congress says it will appeal a federal district court ruling that upheld a Treasury Department refusal to disclose records showing the dollar holdings of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates in the United States.

In a decision handed down October 26, Judge Barrington Parker of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia held that the Treasury Department was not required to divulge such information. But he agreed that the Jewish organization was probably correct in charging that the OPEC countries were being given "special preferential treatment."

Announcement of the appeal was made by Joel Levy, AJCongress, who filed the original suit on behalf of the organization.

The Jewish public affairs agency charged that the growing size of Arab investment in this country is of "particular concern" because of the "concomitant increase in the influence by these countries over American foreign policy in the Middle East."

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