

A Sampling Of The Arts See page 11

RHODE
ISLAND

HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

VOLUME LXX, NUMBER 3

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1982

30¢ PER COPY

Braude Appointed As Director Of Cooperations And Foundations Relations

Rita Zemach Braude of Providence has been appointed University of Rhode Island's Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations, according to James Leslie, Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs.

Responsible for serving as a liaison between the University, the corporate sector and the nation's foundations, Ms. Braude brings to her new position a wealth of experience.

Most recently, she served as Assistant Director and Academic Supervisor of Rhode Island College's Upward Bound program, as well as the Coordinator of Assessment and Skills Development at the College's Urban Education Center. Prior to that, she was Program and Grants Developer at the Providence Hebrew Day School, Assistant Curator and Research Associate at Harvard's Semitic Museum, a teacher, a radio and TV broadcaster and Executive Development Officer and Assistant to the Vice President of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where she helped raise \$20 million annually in grants, contracts and gifts for academic research and development.

Ms. Braude, a Sergeant in the Israel Defense Forces, received undergraduate degrees from the University of Massachusetts and Hebrew College in Brookline, and holds both a Master's Degree and a Certificate of Advanced Study in Administration, Planning and Social Policy from Harvard.

Kempner To Talk About Effects Of U.S. Policy On Plight Of Soviet Jews

WARWICK — Brian Kempner, founder of the Coalition for Soviet Jewry at Brown University, will discuss the effects of U.S. foreign policy on the plight of Soviet Jews at Temple Beth Am-Beth David (40 Gardner St.) here Friday, December 17.

Kempner will be guest of the congregation at its Shabbat Family Service beginning at 8:15 p.m. The service, as usual, is open to the public.

In addition to his work at Brown where he is a junior majoring in history and international relations, Kempner has been an active and outspoken advocate of the rights of Soviet Jews on the national and local levels. This past summer he worked in the Washington (D.C.) office of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and conducted the 97th Congressional Class on Soviet Jewry for the 45 freshman members of Congress.

Last September he authored an editorial on Soviet Jewry and U.S. Foreign Policy which appeared in the *Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer*.

Next semester Kempner will continue his studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

David Newman Elected Chairman Of R.I. Holocaust Survivors

A meeting took place on Monday, Nov. 29th at which David Newman was elected chairman of the newly formed Holocaust Survivors of Rhode Island. Sam Jamnik was appointed co-chairman and Rose Berger was named treasurer/recording secretary. Ray Eichenbaum and Lenka Rose, chairman and co-chairman of the Holocaust Committee respectively, presided.

All survivors are eligible to serve on the board.

AJCongress Questions Unusual Lobbying Efforts Leading Up To AWACS Sale

NEW YORK (JTA) — An extensive program designed to ascertain the extent of efforts by 23 corporations in lobbying Congress on behalf of the Reagan Administration for the sale of the \$8.5 billion AWACS arms package to Saudi Arabia, was announced here by the American Jewish Congress. Congress approved the arms package in November, 1981.

In making the announcement Howard Squadron, AJCongress president, pointed out that lobbying by corporations on behalf of policies it determines to be in its best interests are not illegal. He suggested, however, that actions on behalf of the corporation taken without consent of the Board of Directors of major corporations or without notification to its shareholders is "improper."

According to Squadron, the program, which will work through shareholders resolutions asking management to report on the nature and cost of the lobbying efforts, seeks an agreement "that they will not in the future spend corporate funds for efforts of this kind." This reference, Squadron noted, was for a possible Administration effort to have corporations lobby on behalf of an arms package sale for Jordan, which is expected to be introduced in the 98th Congress when it takes office in January.

The AJCongress said the lobbying inquiry will cover corporations that have been identified as actively lobbying in favor of the sale of AWACS and other sophisticated American weaponry in 1981. The lobbying efforts by many of these corporations whose business ties to Saudi Arabia were clear, became a significant concern to the American Jewish community.

Among those corporations involved in the shareholders resolution campaign is Boeing, which according to one report, had "flooded Capitol Hill with telegrams and information packets to support" the arms sale. Another is United Technologies, which makes the engines for the AWACS aircraft. The Saudis are scheduled to receive five AWACS beginning in 1985.

The shareholders project will be carried out by leaders of the AJCongress who are shareholders of substantial amounts of stock in the 23 corporations that have been targeted. Originally 25 were announced as targets in the campaign but two — Whitaker Corporation and Owens-Illinois were dropped prior to today's announcement.

According to the AJCongress, the resolution, which is identical for each corporation, will ask management to report to stockholders on the following: what concrete steps were taken to influence congressional debate and public opinion on AWACS; the estimated amount of company funds spent on AWACS lobbying during 1981 and lobbying on general Mideast issues during the past year; what part of these lobbying expenses will be claimed as tax deductible because they are legitimate business expenses; projected management plans for additional lobbying activities on Mideast matters in the next 12 months; and how lobbying on Mideast issues has advanced the interests of the corporation?

"What we are questioning is an unusual lobbying effort that ultimately resulted in approval of the proposed AWACS sale," William Maslow, general counsel for the AJCongress, explained. "It now appears that the AWACS sale was saved from Senate defeat by massive, unprecedented corporate lobbying."

He contended that many of the corporations involved had no stake in the sale of the AWACS or had no business links to Saudi Arabia. They involved themselves in the lobbying, he explained, "because they were led to believe by the Administration and others that appeasing the Saudis on the sale was critical to the U.S. economy. This resulted in the most far reaching effort by American companies to influence foreign policy since World War II."

Maslow said corporate efforts to influence public opinion on foreign policy issues "usually constitute a waste of corporate funds," especially since the Internal Revenue Code does not allow the deduction of such expenditures as ordinary business expense. "What is worse," he said, "corporations take positions on controversial issues without consulting their shareholders and often in contradiction to their views."

According to the AJCongress "Boycott Report," under the proxy rules of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), a corporation receiving a timely resolution from a shareholder is required to include the text of the proxy statement it distributes to its shareholders in advance of the annual meeting.

The corporation is also required to allow the shareholders to vote on such resolution by marking appropriate proxy cards. SEC rules, according to the report, also require the corporation to allow the originator of the resolution to argue in its behalf at the annual meeting.

The shareholder resolution will be submitted to, among the 23, the following companies: AMR Corporation (American Airlines), Boeing Co., Eastern Airlines, Ford Motor Co., Mobil Corporation and Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

A similar campaign was initiated by the AJCongress in 1976-77 designed to reveal company policy toward participation in the Arab boycott of Israel. Fifty companies were involved in the AJCongress effort at that time which helped toward the establishment of anti-boycott regulations by Congress.

Moral Majority Doesn't Endanger Jewish Community

A specially commissioned study for the World Jewish Congress warns of the potential harm the Moral Majority poses to American Jews, but concludes that "despite earlier dire predictions, it has not dominated the political scene, nor has it seriously endangered the Jewish community."

The study of the Moral Majority — the fundamentalist Christian organization which supports right-wing political causes — was released today by the Institute of Jewish Affairs, research arm of the WJC. The organization, founded in 1979 by the Reverend Jerry Falwell, has been identified by many Jews and Jewish organizations as a threat to the religious freedom the Jewish community enjoys in the United States — though this view is not unanimous.

The report notes that those Jews who view the Moral Majority as a threat to their domestic well-being "are perplexed by the expressions of support for Israel." But the study cautions: "The religious right regard the rise of the State of Israel as a fulfillment of biblical prophecies predicting the second coming and therefore the pro-Zionist views of the Moral Majority have a distinctly missionary tinge to them."

Jewish misgivings about the religious group are examined in detail: "The heart of Jewish unease with the Moral Majority is that it appears to assume, disclaimers notwithstanding, that there is one single, ascertainable, Christian moral position which must become law." Moreover, "the association of the Moral Majority with the secular right, a group notorious for harboring anti-Semites, has not eased Jewish concerns."

Nevertheless, in assessing the influence of the Moral Majority, the report points to a diminishing impact on American political life despite the success of the right in defeating liberal senators in the 1980 elections. Drawing on scientific polls and opinion surveys, the study indicates that a reaction to the strident tone of the Moral Majority is developing. Conceding that the ultimate danger to the Jewish community "remains to be seen," the report cannot support the view that the Jewish community has yet been endangered.



ELIZABETH SIMON, left, is "six-going-on-seven"-year-old starring as "Hunger" and also in various other small roles in the Trinity Repertory Theatre reproduction of *A Christmas Carol*. She is the daughter of Peter and Toby Simon of Pawtucket.



NEIL HANDWERGER, is a seven-year-old starring as Tiny Tim and Young Scrooge in the Trinity Repertory Theatre reproduction of *A Christmas Carol*, by Charles Dickens. He is the son of Elaine and David Borts.

See page 15 in the Magazine for related stories.

Liz Taylor Announces 10-Day Mideast Trip To Promote Peace

LOS ANGELES — Elizabeth Taylor has announced a ten-day trip to the Mideast in an attempt to promote peace between Israel and Lebanon.

At a press conference last Saturday at the Los Angeles International Airport, Taylor said that she would be visiting both countries and meeting with Israel's Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, and Lebanon's president, Amin Gemayel.

Taylor would not specify on what she would discuss with the leaders only that she did have specific things in mind. She said she was visiting the area "to try to create peace between Israel and Lebanon."

Taylor is staying in New York for several days before leaving for the war-torn area.

Anita Stockman a spokesperson for the U.S. State Department, said that the department knew nothing of Taylor's planned trip but noted that she does not expect Taylor's trip to interfere with U.S. diplomatic efforts. Philip Habib, the American ambassador, will be returning to the Mideast early next week.

El Al Liquidates Officially

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The El Al national airline was officially put into liquidation Dec. 5, when the Jerusalem District Court agreed to an appeal by its shareholders and appointed Amram Blum, the administrator general and official receiver, as temporary receiver for the airline. The Histadrut and the El Al employees' committees have therefore lost all their series of fights to prevent the El Al windup.

Blum is expected to try to get part of the airline back into the air again, believing that an operating airline will be a more attractive buy for possible investors if it is decided to sell the airline to private individuals or groups.

Assisted by Rafi Har-Lev, a former El Al acting president, Blum is expected to try and operate some of the more profitable lines while keeping others closed.

But the airline employees' committees have been getting all employees to sign an undertaking not to return to work at management request or instructions unless all are rehired or suitable arrangements made for those wishing to leave the company. Heavy financial fines have been mentioned for any El Al worker contravening this agreement.

Meanwhile, heavy police reinforcements are on guard at Ben Gurion Airport to prevent any possible demonstration by El Al workers who, it is feared, may try to sabotage airline equipment.

AAA World-Wide Travel "welcoming all travelers"

AAA IRISH SPRING SPREE ESCORTED April 16-25, 1983

\$1049 per person*
See the Emerald Isle! Full Irish breakfast daily and some dinners. Sightseeing in luxury motor coach and visit Dingle, Killarney, Cork & Dublin.
Call for details.

*Based on double occupancy - U.S. departure taxes included.

AAA TRAVELERS ARE PAMPERED WITH PERSONAL SERVICE

AAA CHRISTMAS CERTIFICATES

In any amount!

Give the gift of Travel!

Certificates available for all types of travel including airlines, cruises and tours.

STOP INTO ANY AAA OFFICE!

All prices shown in this ad are per person, double occupancy and subject to change without notice. Prices vary according to accommodations selected and date of travel. Trip cancellation/interruption insurance strongly recommended. Space subject to availability at time of booking.

SIX CONVENIENT FULL-SERVICE TRAVEL OFFICES

CANSTON 1035 Reservoir Ave. 944-7300 PROVIDENCE 42 Weybosset St. 272-6353
FALL RIVER 10 North Main St. 678-8333 WAKEFIELD 63 Tower Hill Rd. 789-9701
NEWPORT 27 Long Wharf Mall 847-6393 BARRINGTON 300 County Rd. 245-1050

— CRANSTON WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL OFFICE HOURS —
MON. & THURS./8:30 AM-8:30 PM • TUES., WED. & FRI./8:30 AM-5:00 PM • SAT./10:00 AM-2:00 PM

Finland Says No To The PLO Political Office

In flat contradiction to a claim by the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Finnish Foreign Ministry has announced that the PLO will not be allowed to establish a "political office" in the country but only an information office, the World Jewish Congress reported.

The report of this development was monitored by WJC sources from a broadcast carried by Radio Helsinki late last week. According to the broadcast, the Ministry found it necessary to clarify its attitude towards the PLO "in order to avoid misunderstandings."

The controversy arose when a PLO spokesman had on the previous day claimed that a PLO political office would soon be opened in Finland. He added that agreement in principle on establishment of such an office had been reached during talks he had had with Foreign Minister Pätkä Stenbaek last summer.

In its announcement, the Foreign Ministry denied the assertions of the PLO and stated that only an information office would be permitted.

Hatfield Confirms Administration Pressure To Reject Israel Aid Hike

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Sen. Mark Hatfield (R. Ore.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee confirmed that the Reagan Administration has urged his committee to reject the \$475 million his subcommittee has added onto the Administration's request for Israel. He said that Philip Habib, the Administration's special Mideast envoy, had called him from Europe and National Security Advisor William Clark had asked him at the White House to have the additional funds deleted.

Hatfield, appearing on NBC-TV's "Face the Nation" program and who had also opposed the additional aid, said he agreed to the Administration's request not to have a vote on the Israeli aid. The Israeli allocation was passed as part of the full foreign aid bill which was adopted by voice vote.

Hatfield noted that the Senate wanted to finish the appropriations procedure even though the House has no appropriation bill yet and so the Israeli aid issue will not come up this year. He also said that the additional aid to Israel was a reflection of the "strong support for Israel in the Senate."

Eitan Won't Deny Nor Confirm Press Reports

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan says he can neither confirm nor deny press reports that 11 Soviet experts were killed when Israeli Air Force planes bombed and destroyed the wreckage of an Israeli plane which had been downed in Lebanon during the war there.

Addressing students at the Bar Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Eitan said that while he could not confirm the reports about the deaths of the Russians he could confirm that the wrecked Israeli plane was bombed to prevent the enemy from learning the secrets of the plane's Israeli-made electronic equipment.

The Chief of Staff also told his audience that Israeli forces would remain in Lebanon as long as their presence was required to ensure Israel's defense and security. He said he did not think public debate about the war in Lebanon was harmful and that it "might even help soldiers clarify their own attitudes."

Israel Gives Zaire Plan To Reorganize Its Army

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, on his first visit to Zaire since diplomatic relations with that country were restored six months ago, had lunch and a private meeting with President Mobutu Sese Seko in Kinshasha today, his first day in Zaire's capital.

Israeli correspondents accompanying the Foreign Minister reported that Zaire officials are most interested in the five-year plan for the reorganization of their army and security services prepared by Israeli military experts. The strategic study was brought to Kinshasha by Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, head of the Israel Defense Ministry's planning division, who is a member of Shamir's party.

Mobutu had requested the study when Tamir visited Kinshasha a month ago. Although its details have not been disclosed, the plan is understood to contain an undertaking by Israel to supply Zaire with large quantities of captured Soviet weapons and American and other Western military equipment already used by the Israeli army. Training in the use of this equipment, part of which will be supplied free, is included in the program.

Shamir will present Zaire with a mobile agricultural station. He is accompanied by a large group of Israeli industrialists and businessmen who are seeking contracts in Zaire.

Started In Los Angeles First Jewish Radio Program

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — A five-day-a-week Jewish radio program, the first in Los Angeles history, has been started by the B'nai B'rith Messenger newsmagazine.

The Messenger Radio Magazine is broadcast Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. on station KIEV, according to Abraham Miller, a Pittsburgh magazine publisher who acquired the Messenger last August. He said the program was "a natural extension of the Messenger's longstanding service to the Jewish community of Southern California."

Produced in cooperation with the Simon Wiesenthal Center, the program features an interview segment, "From the Center," featuring personalities of Jewish interest, Miller said.

Israeli and Hebrew music, news briefs and a special Friday program welcoming the Sabbath are included. Rabbi Yale Butler, Messenger executive editor, who developed the program, said it would be expanded soon to a half hour.

\$3.75 Million Given To Yeshiva University From Max Stern Foundation

NEW YORK (JTA) — Yeshiva University has announced the largest single scholarship program in its history, funded by a gift of nearly \$3.75 million from the Max Stern Foundation.

Dr. Norman Lamm, Yeshiva University president, said the funding was in honor of the memory of Max Stern, a major benefactor of the university and a long-time member of the university Board of Trustees.

Lamm said the formal announcement of the scholarships, to be called the Max Stern Scholars Program, will be made at the university's 58th annual Chanukah dinner December 12, honoring Mrs. Max Stern.

Lamm said the new scholars program will offer financial help to exceptionally gifted high school students who want to attend the university. Assistance will total up to \$20,000 toward the baccalaureate education. It will also fund specially designed seminars, colloquia and lectures for students, Lamm said.

Max Stern scholars will be chosen on the basis of their high school academic record and leadership potential. They may renew their scholarship each year if they continue to demonstrate excellent academic achievement, Lamm said.

Career planning & vocational testing

career change strategies

job search techniques

options, inc.

245 Waterman St. • Providence, RI 02906 • (401) 331-1727

Queen of Hearts Lingerie





ABRAHAM M. AND NATALIE F. PERCELAY

ROCHAMBEAU BEAUTY SALON
 247 Rochambeau Ave.
 CLOSED MONDAYS 621-4699
 Walk-in service whenever possible

GIVE BLOOD!
 December 19
 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Our Lady Queen of Martyrs
 (main floor).
 1409 Park Avenue
 Woonsocket, R.I.
 Open To The Public

Breakfast Meeting Rescheduled For Sunday

Due to the snowstorm on December 12, the Breakfast Meeting sponsored by the Rhode Island Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America that was to be held at Temple Emanu-El has been postponed until this Sunday, December 19.

The breakfast program will honor Natalie F. and Abraham M. Percelay who recently received the National Community Service Award from the New England Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The National Community Service Award is presented on special occasions to outstanding individuals by the Seminary for their "dedication to the high principles of Judaism, for selfless support of the programs of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and for exemplary leadership in their endeavors to enrich the spiritual life of the community."

Rabbi Morton Leifman, Vice President of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Dean of the Cantor's Institute will serve as guest speaker.

Young Israel Leaders To Represent America At Zionist Congress

Harold M. Jacobs, president of the National Council of Young Israel, and Rabbi Ephraim H. Sturm, the movement's Executive Vice President, are leading a delegation representing the World Conference of Synagogues at the 30th World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem December 7-16. Other prominent Young Israel lay leaders in the delegation include David Love and Rubin Gruenbaum, Vice Presidents of the National Council, and Judy Gruenbaum, of the Young Israel Women's League Presidium, in addition to representatives of the Young Israel synagogue movement in Israel.

Before departing, Mr. Jacobs noted the importance "for all American Jews to reaffirm their commitment to Israel and its ideals in these difficult times." Rabbi Sturm noted that, although the Young Israel movement is officially nonpolitical both in the United States and in Israel,

"that does not mean that we cannot work actively to promote the Zionist ideal in Jewish communities throughout the world."

TO SAVE MONEY ON MOVIES, RESTAURANTS, TRAVEL, AND A VARIETY OF FINANCIAL SERVICES, YOU HAVE TO APPLY YOURSELF.

Mail to: Hospital Trust Club 55 Plus
 1 Hospital Trust Plaza, 7-T, Providence, RI 02903
 Yes! I'd like to apply for Club 55 Plus. Send me complete information.

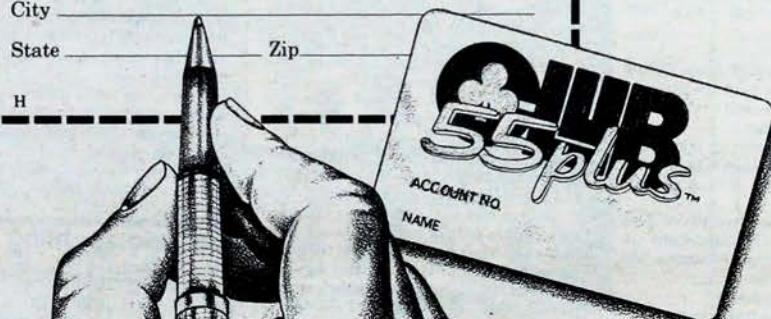
Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

H



If you're 55 or over, it's easy when you join Hospital Trust's Club 55 Plus. With Club 55 Plus, you get free checking and earn 5 1/4% interest when your balance is over \$750.

You save fifteen dollars on a Hospital Trust safe deposit box. You'll fight the high cost of living with discounts at a wide variety of Rhode Island merchants, including movies, restaurants, gas stations, cleaners and florists.

And when you travel, you'll be covered by a free \$100,000 insurance policy. There will be no fee for your American Express

Traveler's Cheques. And you'll get special low rates for car rentals, accommodations and admissions to some vacation attractions.

The cost of all this? How does a dollar a month sound?

Plus, you'll be invited to attend seminars and you'll receive the Club 55 Plus newsletter to keep you up to date on new benefits.

For more information, send in the coupon or visit your nearest Hospital Trust branch.

At Hospital Trust, we think people over 55 are special and we're doing something to prove it.



HOSPITAL TRUST

Member F.D.I.C.

Safety Tips To Help In Selecting Children's Toys And Games

For children, there are few greater joys than playing with new toys and games. The smart buyer should make sure that the items are not only fun but safe as well.

Adults have their "toys," too, in the form of hobby equipment. Therefore, enjoying toys and hobbies safely is truly a family affair.

The following tips from the National Safety Council will guide everyone in the purchase and pursuit of favored toys and hobbies:

- * Seek quality design and construction in toys and games. Look for safety labels such as "non-toxic" on painted toys and "flame retardant/flame resistant" on fabric products.

- * Check the age recommendation on toy labeling and abide by it. Toys okay for older children could be dangerous for little ones — a chemistry set, toy electric stove, cap gun, for example.

- * Avoid toys made of brittle materials that could break easily and expose sharp edges. Also, some toys when taken apart or broken have components with sharp points, staples, etc., that could injure a child. Repair or destroy them.



The Editor:

THANK ISRAEL

Thank Israel

Lebanon is free after seven years of occupation by Syria and the P.L.O.

Thank Israel

Huge Russian stores of arms are no longer in the hands of Communist collaborators, threatening American security in the Middle East.

Thank Israel

Worldwide terrorism bases in Lebanon have now been destroyed. If we follow Israel's lead and continue to fight terrorism, the world may once again be free — without need to compromise our way of life.

Thank Israel

The United States is now the sole big power influence in the Middle East. Russian equipment supplied to Syria and Russian support was so disappointing that Russia's influence in the region is practically non-existent.

Thank Israel

For the opportunity available to us now for a peaceful Middle East. Will Arab government officials of sovereign nations, like Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Iraq, finally agree to negotiate peace with Israel?

Thank Israel

For that tiny land stood alone during these past months and paid the price for some of the most important historic achievements of our time.

The price: 357 young men who gave their lives; more than 2,000 physically wounded; and more than 3.5 million morally wounded.

Freedom and Peace have never been achieved without cost. We Americans understand this and on many occasions, like Israel, we paid the price.

Larry Goodman
Chairman of the Institute for
Mideast Research

- * Don't give tiny tots tiny toys or those with small removable parts that could be swallowed or lodge in the windpipe. Make sure that whistles in squeeze toys are firmly in place and cannot be dug out by the child.

- * Projectiles and similar flying toys can be a danger to eyes. Arrows or darts should have blunt, soft tips. Don't let children play with adult lawn or dartboard darts or other equipment with sharp points.

- * When purchasing hobby equipment, seek well made, quality products. Electrical products should be UL listed. Chemical supplies used for art, crafts and photography should come in sturdy, labeled container.

- * Read and follow directions in instruction manuals and on labels. Know what you are doing. Having the proper skills is important if the activity requires the use of tools, electronics or chemicals that could cause injury if mishandled. To help, buy or borrow available books or publications about your hobby. Wear the appropriate eye and hand protection and, if needed, a respirator when using tools or chemicals. Keep children safely away.

- * Always keep potentially hazardous hobby equipment and supplies (sharp tools, solvents, glue, developer, etc.) out of children's reach or locked up. Put things away when finished. Unplug or lock-out stationary power tools.



KEEPING THE DREAM ALIVE

By **Don McEvoy**

IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS

The phrase has been showing up in the papers with surprising regularity in recent days.

What will the selection of Yuri Andropov as the new leader of the Soviet Union mean for relations between the USA and the USSR? It's anybody's guess, say the pundits.

What will be the impact of Ted Kennedy's decision not to seek the presidency in '84 on the Democratic party and the electorate as a whole? It's anybody's guess, the analysts and commentators respond.

What uniform will Steve Garvey be wearing next season now that he will no longer be in Dodger blue? It's anybody's guess, answer the sportswriters. (This one may be answered soon, if not already, unlike the other imponderables mentioned above.)

That is true of much of life. We simply do not know. We speculate and then we await the unanticipated outcome. Is the winter going to be severe as predicted by the caterpillars and the Farmer's Almanac, or mild as seen by the federal weather forecaster? When is the depression going to bottom-out and the economic upturn begin? It's anybody's

guess.

But there are some things that have come about because it was somebody's faith. Flip the switch and the room is flooded with incandescent light. That happens because it was Edison's faith. Even after hundreds of failures in finding a filament that transforms electrical current into radiance without burning away, he stayed with the task. Failures were not counted as failures, but rather as new knowledge of what would not work. We have light because Edison had faith.

Democracy? A free society in which government is the servant of the people and not their master. We have it because it was the faith of people like Jefferson and Madison and Franklin and Paine.

Yellow fever and polio? They are no longer scourges to the human family, because of the faith of men like Walter Reed and Jonas Salk.

People dream and those dreams come true. Persons of faith and courage and perseverance grab hold of daring dreams and refuse to leave the results to chance.

The unity of the family of humankind? A society free of prejudice and bigotry and discrimination? A land where white children and black children can grow up together with mutual respect? A nation where equality of opportunity is the birthright of every girl and boy? These are things that we cannot leave to anybody's guess. These are dreams we must make come true.

(*Don McEvoy is Senior Vice President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The opinions expressed are his own.*)

A Thoughtful Holiday Gesture: Don't Discriminate Against Non-Drinkers

Here's a thoughtful holiday idea — don't discriminate against anyone who doesn't want to join you for an alcoholic drink during those special parties at the house or office.

That's the advice from Barbara McCrady, Ph.D., director of the problem drinkers project at Butler Hospital.

McCrady says the increased social contacts that occur during the holidays results in more alcohol consumption by people

State Dept. Denies Indirect Talks With PLO

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The State Department has denied that Secretary of State George Shultz' meeting with the West Bank Palestinians was the beginning of indirect talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Department spokesman John Hughes said yesterday that Shultz' meeting with the group, which included two mayors expelled by Israel, Mohammed Milhem of Halhoul and Fahd Kawasneh of Hebron, which lasted about 30-35 minutes, did not signal a "beginning" or a "continuation" of direct or indirect negotiations with the PLO.

Hughes said that as far as he knew the Palestinians did not bring a message from PLO chief Yasir Arafat. Some of the group met with Arafat in Tunis on their way here to attend the conference at American University earlier this week on "Palestinians Under Occupation."

who don't normally drink that much. This higher prevalence of alcohol puts a tremendous amount of pressure on people who are struggling to overcome their drinking problem as well as people who have recently experienced a serious personal loss.

"These people, facing higher than normal pressures to join in on this holiday drinking, can get into serious trouble," explains McCrady. "The problems that can result range from serious medical complications to injury or death — often the result of driving while intoxicated."

For those planning holiday festivities McCrady has few helpful tips:

1. Make sure that nonalcoholic beverages are displayed as attractively and prominently as the alcoholic ones.

2. Give first class service to the non-drinkers as well as the drinkers. Don't have alcoholic beverages all over the house and only half a quart of ginger ale in the back of the refrigerator.

3. Be accepting of someone who doesn't want to join you in having a drink. Most importantly, don't feel put off or make them feel uncomfortable. You can still have a good time and enjoy each other's company without alcohol.

Candlelighting Time

December 17, 1982
3:58 p.m.

RHODE ISLAND HERALD
(USPS 464-780)
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 4063, Providence, R.I. 02940
Telephone: (401) 724-0200

PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861
OFFICE: 172 Tufton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island Post Office. Send address changes to The R.I. Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Prov., R.I. 02940-6063.

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.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1982

GIVE BLOOD!
Temple Beth Am-Beth David
(Social Hall)
40 Gardiner Street
Warwick, R.I.
December 19
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Open To The Public

GIFT SPECIALS

LARGEST SELECTION OF BMX IN NORTHERN RHODE ISLAND
FRAMES • FORKS • WHEELS • TIRES



BICYCLE SPECIAL
UNBELIEVABLE
LOW PRICES
ON
BICYCLES

All our bicycles are fully assembled and properly adjusted by expert mechanics
and are guaranteed—no charge for assembly.



HEAVY DUTY
MOTOCROSS
Regular \$169.95
Starting At
\$139.95
LAYAWAY

Providence Store - Open Sunday 12-5 p.m. • Woonsocket Store - Open Thurs. night til 9 p.m.

DARLING CYCLE & LOCK SHOP

215 Arnold St., Woonsocket, R.I.

769-6388

273-2929

EASY PARKING AT BOTH LOCATIONS

1060 Hope Street, Providence tel. 831-9242

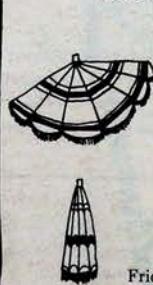
PARTY PLATTERS

Call us for your Holiday Entertaining

HOT CHAFFING DISH ITEMS:

Apricot Glazed Chicken Wings
Barbecued Ribs
Egg Roll
Stuffed Mushrooms
Beef Tenderloin with Peapods
Chicken with Stir-Fry Vegetables
Home Made Desserts

OPEN: Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-1 a.m. * Sunday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.



Dear Dr. Imber:

I have a child in private school who was diagnosed as having some learning disabilities. While we were told by the private evaluator that the disabilities are not severe, reading, spelling and writing skills are about two years below grade level. Our son enjoys going to the school although he is sometimes very frustrated. We would like him to continue to attend, but are concerned about doing the best thing for him. What would you advise? Our son will be entering the fourth grade next year.

Seeking Solomon

Dear Seeking:

The problem you present is no minor one. You are certainly wise for raising the question about appropriate placement. A number of considerations should bear upon your decision: the number of students in your son's class; the training of the teacher; the willingness of the teacher and the headmaster to individualize instruction where necessary; the potential for resource assistance within the school, and available materials — all must be considered. Generally, most public schools are appropriately staffed to provide assistance to learning disabled children; however, each situation needs to be explored carefully before a determination can be made.



Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

It might be very helpful to share the report with the special education supervisor in your local town in order to gain his or her perspective. The supervisor will very probably share your son's evaluation report with a team of special education staff in order to provide you with more thorough advice. You may be told that further testing is needed before a decision can be made. If you have an opportunity to enroll your child in a regular classroom with resource assistance provided by a certified special education resource teacher, visit the classrooms and talk with the teachers who will be working with your son.

It is also very important to consider what assistance could be provided to your son within the private school setting. Because he has some learning disabilities, does not mean that he cannot have a

successful educational experience there. You may need to hire a special education tutor to help remediate your son's learning deficits. The private school may also have a special intensive program available. It is very important for you to meet with your son's teachers and share with them the results of testing and any recommendations which were made.

You may also find it helpful to have the evaluator meet with the staff at the private school and discuss possible implementation of the recommendations.

Ultimately, your decision should be made based upon what you learn about the possible alternatives within both settings. If the results of the evaluation and the process of final determination about school placement seem overwhelming to you, seek the advice of the person who conducted your son's evaluation or a competent special education consultant.

Fitness Program Will Be Topic Of Pioneer

David N. Lamorte from Mobile Life Fitness will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women, which will be held Dec. 21, at the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, 3657 Post Rd., Warwick, Rhode Island, at 8 p.m. Lamorte's topic will be stress and tension, and following his speech, he will conduct an exercise and fitness program. Jayne Dorchuk, Program chairman also stated that before the program begins, there will be a Chanukah party and gift exchange for the members of Shalom chapter. Esta Dress, hospitality Chairman, is in charge of refreshments for this event.

There will also be a short business meeting which will precede both the party and the program, which Iris Yanow, president of Shalom chapter, will conduct. Mona Schrage and Joan Tebrow will announce the results of the survey they took at last month's meeting, in which they asked members to indicate what type of fund-raising projects most appealed to them. A bake sale, cookbook sale, cruise around Newport, dinner and theatre party are a few of the projects that seemed to be popular. All members will be given an opportunity to voice their opinion of this survey and it will be decided what to undertake in the future.

RHODE ISLAND FEDERAL'S FAST TRACK MONEY MARKET ACCOUNTS

FAST TRACK CHECKING

\$2,500 MINIMUM

10.60%

FAST TRACK PASSBOOK SAVINGS

\$2,500 MINIMUM

10.75%

FAST TRACK REGULAR 30 DAY CD

\$2,500 MINIMUM

10.90%

FAST TRACK JUMBO 30 DAY CD

\$100,000 MINIMUM

11.00%

F Fully Insured up to \$100,000 by FSLIC
F Convenient Locations **F** NO Fees on Money Market Accounts
F Rates Guaranteed through January 10, 1983

ANOTHER SERVICE OF

Rhode Island FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



PROVIDENCE
110 Westminster St.
861-5400

EAST PROVIDENCE
362 Taunton Ave.
438-6895

CUMBERLAND
2131 Diamond Hill Rd.
333-2301

NARRAGANSETT
10 Woodruff Ave.
789-3014

WARWICK 1050 Warwick Ave. 467-6100

WARWICK 685 Bald Hill Rd. 828-7900

Dorothy Ann
Wiener

CHANUKAH GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Dependable Charters
from NEW YORK
to ISRAEL
from \$599.00 rd. trip

SUPER
WINTER PACKAGES
Hotel, Car Rental,
Rd. Trip Flights

ONE WEEK \$699.00
TWO WEEKS \$849.00
Meal plans optional

WE SELL
• ALL CRUISES
• ALL FLIGHTS
• ALL TRAVEL
\$100,000 Automatic
Flight Insurance at no
additional cost to you.

FOR ALL TRAVEL
CALL TODAY

"YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, INC."
Dorothy Ann
Wiener
766 Hope St., Providence
272-6200

THE
CHILDREN'S



GRANDPARENTS!
10% off any purchase
If you show us a picture
of your grandchild

OPEN SUNDAYS
12-5 p.m.

762 Hope Street
Providence, RI 02906
401 272-7465

Give a gift that lasts a lifetime



SOCIETY NEWS

Joan Rubin To Wed Barry Kritz



BARRY KRITZ AND JOAN RUBIN

Segals Announce Birth Of Second Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Segal of Cranston announce the birth of their second daughter, Lauren Beth, on Dec. 9, 1982.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kuvent of Portland, Maine and Coconut Creek, Florida. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Segal of Willimantic, Conn.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Esther Kuvent of Portland, Maine.

Goodmans Announce Birth Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman of Warwick announce the birth of their second child and son, Seth Mitchell, on October 30, 1982.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Nathan Cutler of Cranston and the late Vera Cutler. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Goodman of Cranston. Great grandmother is Mrs. Yetta Cutler of Miami Beach, Florida.

A Son Born To Mr. And Mrs. Robert Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, of New York City, New York, announce the birth of their son, Sean Paul, on December 8, 1982. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Reiss, of Miami, Florida, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Dick of Providence.

Marilyn Grebstein Is Wed To Jeffrey Sacks

Marilyn Grebstein and Jeffrey Sacks were married on Nov. 20th at the Temple Torat Yisrael. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grebstein of Warwick and the granddaughter of Bessie Pollack of Warwick. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sacks of Newton, Mass. Rabbi Gerald Zelermeyer was the officiating rabbi and Cantor Stephen Freedman assisted.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Kathleen Hourigan was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Sacks, sister of the bridegroom, Lori Greb, a cousin of the bride, and Linda Keefer.

The bride's brother, Lee Grebstein, was the best man. Ushers were Michael Grebstein, brother of the bride, Paul DeBattista and John Erskine. The bride's nephew, Scott Grebstein, was the ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the couple will live in Warwick.

PRIEST, KORTICK & GESMONDI LTD.

Certified Public Accountants

takes pleasure in announcing the association of

STEVEN M. BIENENFELD, C.P.A.
with the firm

200 Main Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02860

Providence Number
(401) 728-3410

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY SACKS

Rabbi Schiller To Give Lecture Dec. 19

Rabbi Mayer Schiller, noted philosopher and author of the "Road Back, a Perspective on the American Jewish Community," will hold a lecture/discussion on the topic "The Self and Others: The Eternal Dilemma," Sunday, Dec. 19, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. at the Korn Auditorium in the Providence Hebrew Day School, 450 Elmwood Ave., Providence, Rhode Island. Rabbi Schiller will explore how traditional Jewish sources on man's relationship to his fellowman compare and contrast with modern conceptions of the individual's rights and obligations toward society.

Rabbi Schiller, is well known as a lecturer in the New York City area and the author of a book on secular political science and philosophy entitled "The Guilty Conscience of the Conservative." As part of the Jewish Learning Exchange's continuing nationwide educational service, Rabbi Schiller has lectured to Jews of all educational backgrounds in such diverse areas as Miami, Chicago, and Toronto, Canada.

The program is co-sponsored by the Providence Hebrew Day School and the Jewish Learning Exchange, a service of Ohr Somayach / Neve Yerushalayim / Tanenbaum College of Monsey, New York.

For further information call 401-331-5327 or toll free 800-431-2272.

Rabbi Roth Named Editor Of New Manual

Rabbi Tobias Roth of Long Branch, N.J., who is spiritual leader of Congregation Brothers of Israel and Corresponding Secretary of the Rabbinical Council of America, has been named editor of the Sermon Manual of the Rabbinical Council of America, it was announced by Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, President of the Rabbinical Council of America.

Rabbi Klaperman said that Rabbi Roth, because of his knowledge, learning, and understanding is a fitting choice to edit the 41st volume of the Sermon Manual, which will be published next year.

Rabbi Klaperman noted that this past year's Sermon Manual was edited by Rabbi Max N. Schreier. Rabbi Schreier wrote in his introduction to the Manual, "the present volume is another in the series that deals with the total range of concerns of the Torah community at this time."

This past year's volume which has just been released contains also a section noted as "Occasionals," and includes such topics as "A Child of Survivors Speaks," "Some of My Favorites," and "Sermon for Mizrahi Shabbat."

Open House Planned For Vets And Their Families

The Vietnam Vet Center at 172 Pine St., Pawtucket, Rhode Island, is having a Holiday Open House on Monday, Dec. 20, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Vietnam veterans, their families and friends are invited to attend. For additional information, call the Center at 728-9501.

Library To Use Symbol For Handicapped Access

The Barrington Public Library is pleased to announce the use of a symbol to indicate which of its programs is accessible to the disabled. Watch for this symbol to appear in newspaper articles which describe the library's programs.



RABBI MURRAY BLACKMAN

Blackman Is New Reform Movement Chairman

Dr. Murray Blackman, senior rabbi of Temple Sinai in New Orleans, has been named chairman of the Reform movement's policy-making body in the field of Jewish education, it was announced this week.

Rabbi Blackman has served as vice chairman of the National Jewish Community Advisory Council, president of the Southwest Association of Reform Rabbis, a member of the executive committee of the CCAR and member of the executive board of the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities. He is a past president of the New Orleans Rabbinical Council and served for six years as chairman of the community relations committee of the Jewish Welfare Federation of New Orleans.

A native of New York and a graduate of City College, Dr. Blackman was ordained at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, which in 1974 granted him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. He received a Ph.D. degree from Walden University, Naples, Fla. He has served congregations in Newark, N.J., Binghamton, N.Y., Paterson, N.J., Cincinnati and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Charles Swartz Will Speak To Seniors

The Social Seniors of Warwick will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 22 at 12:30 p.m. for a business meeting at Temple Beth Am-Beth David, 40 Gardner Street, Warwick.

Charles Swartz, the senior citizen financial consultant at Old Stone Bank, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

Reservations are being taken for a trip to the Nevele Country Club in the Catskills for June 13th to June 17th, 1983. Contact Ethel Troberman or Sally Goldman.

Refreshments will be served at the Dec. 22 meeting.

Bridge Club Champs Announced By Sinai

The Temple Sinai Duplicate Bridge Club meets every first Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. At the last meeting on Dec. 2nd, master points were earned by:

North-South, first place, Ed Bowers and Bill Martyn; second place, Cookie and Wally Schwartz.

East-West, first place, Ann Miller and Marvin Dronzck; second place, Celia and Bob Levy.

The next game will be Thursday, January 6. The \$2.50 admission includes refreshments.

Temple Sinai is at 30 Hagan Ave., Cranston.

SHIP YOUR CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

at PARCEL SYSTEMS

1025 Waterman Ave., E. Prov., R.I. 02914

Packing Service and Supplies

Also Available

CARRIERS INCLUDE UPS & POSTAL

(401) 438-7762

Mon.-Fri 9-5 p.m.

GARMENT CENTER FACTORY OUTLET

HOME OF BRAND NAME FASHIONS
AT FACTORY LOW PRICES

62 County Street
Fall River, Mass.

OPEN THIS SUNDAY
NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Meetings

Temple Torat Yisrael Features N.H. Chorale

Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston will be the setting for a Chanukah concert to be held on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m.

The Concord Chorale of Concord, New Hampshire, under the direction of Phyllis Isaacson, will present a program of sacred and secular music. Excerpts from the "Sacred Service" of Darius Milhaud, with Cantor Stephen Freedman as soloist, will highlight the concert.

Also scheduled for performance is much of the music which the chorale performed while on tour in Israel this summer, including pieces in English, French, Italian and Hebrew.

Under the sponsorship of the Ira and Anna Galkin Cultural Fund, this concert is free and open to the public.

Temple Shalom Plans Celebration Of Chanukah Of Solidarity On Dec. 17

Temple Shalom of Middletown will celebrate a Shabbat Chanukah of Solidarity on Friday evening, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will chant the liturgy and lead the congregation in special prayers and readings which will emphasize the bonds that link Jews throughout the world together. A special booklet has been compiled for use by worshippers on that evening by the Rabbi and Mrs. Susan Benesch.

In speaking about the forthcoming service, Rabbi Jagolinzer said: "The Chanukah festival, a season of rededication, recalls the struggle of the Maccabees for religious freedom two thousand years ago. In this same spirit, it is appropriate that we continue to be mindful of people today who do not enjoy full religious freedom."

Highlighting the service will be Mr. Norman Tilles of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island who will speak to the congregation on his recent trip to the Soviet Union. The Temple Choir will also participate with special selections for the occasion.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service in the Temple social hall, graciously sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Nemtzow.

Ohawe-Sholam Plans Pre-New Year's Gala

The Men's Club of Congregation Ohawe Sholam invites the public to a holiday happening, a pre-New Year's Gala on Sunday, Dec. 26 in the main function room of Congregation Ohawe Sholam, East Avenue. There will be dancing from 8 to midnight with D.J. Fred Amaral.

A cold kosher buffet will be served. Members' tickets are \$5.00. Guest tickets are \$6.00. Reservations are a must. Call 723-2425, 722-9415, 724-2632 or 724-2727.

Mark Patinkin To Speak At Breakfast Meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Torat Yisrael is planning a Breakfast Meeting to be held on Sunday morning, December 19 at the temple, 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

Services will begin at 9 a.m. and be immediately followed by the Breakfast Meeting at approximately 9:45.

The guest speaker for the morning will be Mark Patinkin, a well-known Journal Bulletin columnist. His remarks should be both entertaining and informative.

Hadassah Plans Holiday Gift-Wrapping At Malls

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will hold its "Seventh Annual Holiday Gift Wrapping For Cancer Research" at the Warwick Mall. This special service will be offered from December 17 to December 24 at regular mall hours. Prices of this gift wrapping will depend on the size of the package.

This project is co-ordinated by Trudie S. Marks with co-chairpersons Ruth Kimel and Eve Zucker. The Committee includes Sara Cokin, Sylvia Brown, Sylvia Snyder, Ruth Shaffer and Marion Rosenberg.

Suzicki Players Perform In Holiday Concert

The Pawtucket Community Arts Council and the Leon A. Mathieu Senior Center present a Holiday Concert featuring the music of the Suzicki Players on Sunday, Dec. 19, 1982 at 3:00 p.m. at the Senior Center, 420 Main St., Pawtucket. The thirty-five musicians range from five years to adult. Included in their repertoire of joyous holiday music will be the introduction of a pre-violin playing method called, "fiddlesticks." The concert is open to the public with a reception to follow the performance.

Warwick Recreation Plans Yoga And Aerobics Classes

The Warwick Parks & Recreation Department is offering a Yoga Class at the Recreation Office, 975 Sandy Lane, beginning January 3, 1983. Ms. Ellen Belconis, the class instructor, will emphasize relaxation and toning during each session. The class, geared toward beginners, will run for five consecutive Monday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and will require a registration fee of \$10.00. Please note that if enough interest is shown, there is the possibility of an additional class being offered during the morning hours. Since class size is limited, early registration is advised. Applications are available at the Parks & Recreation office, 975 Sandy Lane, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Warwick Parks and Recreation Department Basic Exercise and Aerobics Program will begin on Wednesday, January 19, 1983 and will be held on every Monday and Wednesday evening until March 30th. The class will be held in the Warwick Veterans Memorial High School Gymnasium from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For those interested in staying longer, a session of Jazercise will be offered following the regular class.

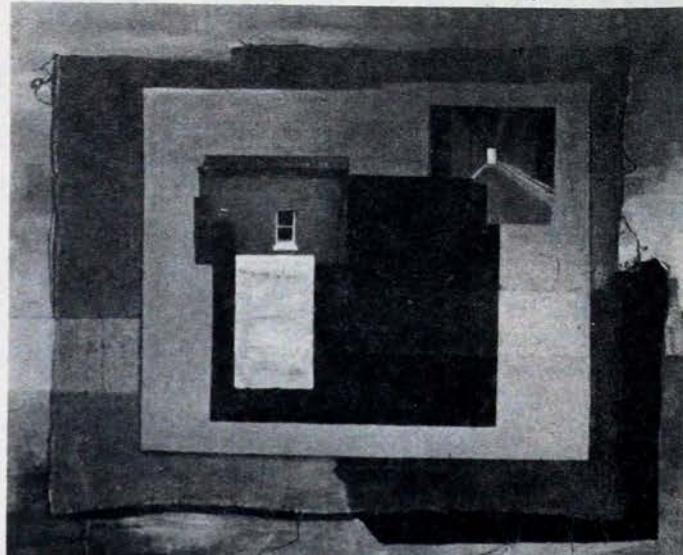
Young ladies of all ages from 18 years and up are invited to take part in this physical fitness program which is good for the heart as well as the figure. This is an alternative to jogging or swimming and is a fun time.

The program is under the direction of a certified instructor. Come and give it a try.

Registration is being held at the Parks and Recreation office in Thayer Arena, 975 Sandy Lane, Monday through Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee for the ten-week program is twenty dollars. A ten dollar nonrefundable deposit is required at the time of registration with the ten dollar balance due on Wednesday, January 19, the first night of the program.

For further information, call the Parks & Recreation office, 738-2000, ext. 356.

Providence Artist Has Exhibition In New Hampshire Gallery



"LAST OF SEPTEMBER" by Cynthia Triedman is among the works of her art featured in a solo exhibition at the Artist Express Depot in Ashland, N.H. The exhibit runs through January 30.

Watercolor paintings and collages by Providence artist Cynthia Triedman will be on view at the Artist Express Depot, Ashland, New Hampshire from Dec. 11 through Jan. 30.

Thirteen years of seasonal residency in her White Mountain home has influenced this Rhode Island painter's work, which reflects a strong feeling for New England topography.

"Much of my inspiration has its source in the quality of everchanging mountain light, which undergoes a metamorphosis from my mind to the paintings," says Triedman, who has participated in several exhibitions in recent years. They include: "The Papermakers," Attleboro Museum, Mass.; Providence Watercolor Club Show, Rhode Island; Rainbow Art Foundation, New York; 1982 Adirondacks National Watercolor Exhibition, New York; 1981 National Watercolor Society Exhibition, National Academy Galleries, New York; The Boston Printmakers Annual open exhibition, deCordova Museum, Lincoln, Mass. Her work is also represented in a

"Better Me For '83" Is Theme Of Lecture

"A Better Me For '83" will be the topic of the R.I. Department of Elderly Affairs' "Widow-to-Widow Support Program" on Wednesday, Dec. 29, beginning at 7 p.m. at the State House's Legislators' Lounge, (lower level) Smith Street in Providence.

Dolores Bergeron, Physical Fitness Coordinator for the Department of Elderly Affairs, will be guest speaker. Bergeron will discuss and illustrate the benefits of a daily, self-initiated exercise program and how physical activity can relieve stress.

Following her presentation, Bergeron will be available to answer questions or personal concerns.

Sylvia Prescott, coordinator of the Department of Elderly Affairs, welcomes recent widows and widowers of all ages to attend this program. Prescott advises those who plan to attend to wear comfortable clothing.

For further information, contact Sylvia Prescott at the Department of Elderly Affairs, 738-6880.

number of private collections.

"Cynthia Triedman's work combines her well-developed skill as a watercolorist with an imaginative use of embossed handmade paper," Jan Sweare said of Triedman's art at the Papermaker Exhibit at the Attleboro Museum.

The artist, who graduated from Rosemont College, has studied intaglio printmaking, lithography and watercolor at Rhode Island School of Design continuing education classes as well as collage painting with Walter Feldman at Brown University.

The exhibition will be on display at the Artist Express Depot Dec. 11-Jan. 30; gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. The public is invited to the Opening Reception on Dec. 12 from 2-6 p.m. The Depot is located at 38 Depot St. in Ashland, I-93 to exit 24. For information, call 603-968-3163.

Cancer Hotline Open 24-Hours For Advice

The Rhode Island Division of the American Cancer Society has a telephone cancer information service to help alleviate two of the most troubling aspects of cancer — fear and ignorance.

If you have a question concerning cancer, call our toll free number — 1-800-662-5000 and a volunteer will answer your questions, provide pamphlets, and offer referrals. The line is available 24 hours a day.

Archaeology In Israel Will Be Study Topic

The next meeting of the Providence Hadassah Study Group will be held on Thursday, Dec. 30 at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Shirley Goldberg, 87 Blackstone Blvd., Providence.

Mrs. Rose Weiss will give a talk on "Archaeology in Israel."

SPECIAL NOTICE

The South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Assn. has moved from 1027 Broad St. to a new location. The present office is at 34 Pontiac Ave., Providence, R.I. Room 3 — Telephone 781-1949.

Cookiegrams

The Perfect Way To Send



942-1471

781-3860

Lyn Craine's
fine clothing & accessories

762½ Hope Street, Providence, R.I.

Harbourside
Lobstermania
Water Street
East Greenwich, R.I. 02818
401-884-6363

Early Bird Special Mon.-Sat. 5-7 All Day Sunday

TWIN LOBSTERS
BOILED OR BROILED
Includes Potato, Vegetable and Our Fabulous Salad Bar

11.95

BUSINESS or
PLEASURE!
Make It Easy On Yourself -
Let HOPE Do It

Hope Travel provides the big difference

- Integrity
- Dependability
- Reputation
- Savings

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. · Evenings by Appointment & Saturdays 9 a.m.-12 noon

HOPE TRAVEL INC.
32 Goff Ave.
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

Call Today

728-3600

"Major Credit Cards Accepted"

Around Town

by Dorothy Snyder



GARDEN CLUB PROGRAM coordinators Abe Gershman and Shirley Kestenman.

Latkes and applesauce were only a brief appetizer to a double treat at Temple Emanu-El's Garden Club Chanukah program meeting last week.

Shirley Kestenman, the Temple's museum director, and her co-chairman



Abe Gershman, a Garden Club member, presented a *Celebration Of Chanukah With Menorahs And Flowers*.

Flaming colored candles on menorahs of diverse shapes and substances are visually pleasing to the eye as well as to the

Celebrating Chanukah With Menorahs And Flowers

Chanukah experience.

But take it one step further and accent the menorah's design with a flowing floral arrangement. Top it off with a crisp narrative and you will have the outstanding result of what Shirley and Abe brought to this unique Garden Club program.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," began Shirley.

"I decided six years ago that I wanted to fill my spare time with a stimulating and constructing pastime that would also provide pleasure and insight into my Jewish heritage.

"From the basis of our heritage alone, it is only a natural progression that Jewish craftsmen of yesterday and today should use motifs of flowers and foliage in their creative designs and ornamentation of ritual objects."

The Temple Emanu-El Museum contains a collection of eighteenth to twentieth century wood, brass and silver menorahs originating from Austria, Holland, Persia, Poland and Russia.

The combination of Shirley's narrative plus Abe's artistic expertise was a natural merger for a program extraordinaire.

Shirley expressed growing up in a home where her mother Lee Goodman's love for antiques and rose gardens was always a source of pleasure.

Her mother-in-law Pauline Kestenman was also a devotee of floral beauty and a member of the Temple Emanu-El Garden Club.

"Ceremonial objects were enhanced with flowers at all festive and happy occasions," she said.

"The artists were inspired by beauty of nature and they lavished decorative symbols (found in the Bible) such as the rose of Sharon, palm branch, tree of life and lilies of the valley on their ceremonial objects.

"The Rabbis of old called for **HIDUR MITZVAH**, the beautification of sacred objects to enrich the simplest traditional act, emphasizing the element of beauty and holiness.

"In essence, this is the spirit of Jewish ceremonial art.

"Take a good look at menorah design," Shirley told Garden Club members, "and you may just see a tall building."

"The architectural forms of menorahs has been fashioned after buildings, flowers and trees embellish these formations."

Abe Gershman believes that presentation is most important. "Your first impression is the everlasting one."

When he creates a floral arrangement,



FROM THE TEMPLE EMANU-EL museum, this late nineteenth century sterling silver menorah forms the tree of life. Three rings of grapes and leaves decorate the central stem. Abe Gershman's floral arrangement is a mixture of lilies, citrons and limes.

Abe's imagination blossoms. His commitment to perfection dictates the presentation must be "outstanding in the viewer's mind" then and later.

Whatever flowers mentioned in the Bible that Abe could not find for his arrangements, he matched simulated ones through his keen sense of interpretation.

The only shadow on this remarkable afternoon was the disappointment felt by Garden Club members about other members who were unable to be present.

"It's a shame," one appreciative woman said, "that the whole community couldn't have seen this presentation!"

President of the Temple Emanu-El Garden Club is Marilyn Soll.

Flashback: Ort's Care Package



LEFT: HILLARY REUTER, Lori Bean and Jill Weinberg surround the creator of their facial fantasies, Cheryl Weinberg.



(TOP) SOME OF THE ORT BAZAAR CREW: Bottom row, Rhonda Covit, Jill Cohen, Bazaar co-chairwoman with Dean Weinberg on her lap; and Rochelle Port, president of R.I. and southern Mass. Region Women's American Ort. Top Row, left to right, Caryl Feibelman, Liz Kenner, Marty Kenner, Lyn Grant, Bazaar chairwoman; Hope Pearlman, Debi Gerstenblatt and Cheryl Teverow.



RIGHT: ANN MILLER buys refreshments from Bazaar snack bar staff Oscar Levy, Mae Levy, Irma Bloom, Barbara Palombo and Arline Abrams.

Reliable Gold Ltd.
Jewelers
181 Wayland Ave.
Wayland Square



Diamond and
finely colored
emeralds in a
ring, \$2400.



Bright twined 18k gold
diamond ring, \$600.

Items Subject to Prior Sale

FRED SPIGEL'S KOSHER MEAT MARKET		HAPPY CHANUKAH
243 Reservoir Ave., Providence 461-0425		
EMPIRE FROZEN TURKEYS	10-13 lb. Fri. thru Wed.	99¢ lb.
NATHAN QT. HERRING	3.49 qt. jar	
M&S WIDE SALAMI	2.79 lb.	
LOX BITS and PIECES	2.99 lb.	
CHUCK STEAK BONE-IN	1.59 lb.	

Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent

BENEFICIARIES OF HOLIDAY BUYING



Q — Last year at this time, it seems to me, you recommended stocks of electronic toymakers which produced popular and profitable holiday gifts. What stocks look good for this season? — R.G., Illinois.

A — Retailers count on fourth quarter sales to make their full year profit goals. This year's shopping has been adversely affected by the recession, but retailers have kept their inventories low in line with moderate demand. Consumer spending may not return to healthy levels until next year, but select stocks should be beneficiaries of holiday spending.

American Greetings (OTC) is the largest publicly owned manufacturer of greeting cards and other related party and gift items. The company has stepped up advertising during the fiscal 1982 year, which has resulted in increased sales, and lower paper costs and higher card prices have widened profit margins. Meanwhile, a number of memorable cartoon characters such as Ziggie and Strawberry Shortcake have proved popular, and new product lines are expected by next spring. For the first half of the February 1983 year, earnings reached 87 cents a share, compared with 75 percent a year ago, a 16 percent gain. Given the historical urge in second half profits, fiscal 1983 earnings may reach \$3.00 for a 25 percent full year increase. The stock is a buy for long-term growth.

Tandy Corp. (NYSE) has been busy building inventories for what it hopes will be a strong selling season. Computers and telephones now account for over 37 percent of company sales and constitute the fastest growing area, but lower priced items such as cassette players and walkie-talkies also make popular gifts. Tandy's Radio Shack outlets offer a full line of radios, CB's, stereo systems, and home security

systems, as well as the personal computers and accessories, and are staffed with knowledgeable, friendly salespeople. Total sales during the September quarter rose by more than 20 percent despite current economic conditions, and the momentum should accelerate this quarter, possibly pushing profits to \$2.85 for the full fiscal year (ending in June), vs. \$2.17 last year for a 34 percent advance — not bad in a recession. Longer term growth is projected at 25 percent annually, as this financially strong company increases its manufacturing capability and merchandising muscle. Buy.

Toy manufacturers have been doing well this year selling everything from electronic educational games with state-of-the-art technology to your basic bicycles and sporting goods. Coleco's sales have boomed, based on the popularity of a few video games, while the Toys "R" Us broad-lined toy supermarkets are achieving 30 percent annual earnings growth. However, I rate these two stocks holds at current levels. Mattel (NYSE) is still reasonably priced and may be bought by speculatively inclined investors.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the Soviet Jewry Research Bureau of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, reported that only 137 Israeli visas were issued to Jews in November.

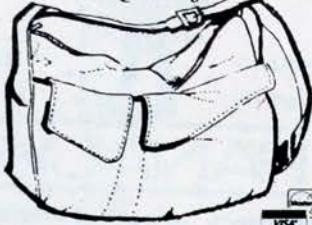
GIVE BLOOD!

December 21
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WBRU
at: R. I. Blood Center
551 North Main St.
Providence, R.I.
Open To The Public

20% to 50% OFF

Manufacturer's Retail Price

We Discount Price . . .
Not Quality!



leah roiff's
Baggs

1119 RESERVOIR AVE.,
CRANSTON
Tel. 944-0426
(Next to Color House)

For the finest in . . .

PHYSICAL THERAPY and REHABILITATIVE CARE

. . . ask your Doctor or Hospital Social Worker about . . .

SUMMIT MEDICAL CENTER

 1085 North Main Street
Providence, R.I. 02906

(401) 272-9600

. . . The Shortest Route Home

The Tanner Family and the staff of Twenty Water Street extend to all our friends our deepest expression for a Joyous Holiday Season and a Prosperous New Year to come.



Twenty Water Street, East Greenwich, Rhode Island

Let the Spirit of the Season Light your Life & Bring Peace, Health & Prosperity to everyone!



Vincent A. Cianci, Jr.
Mayor of Providence

As in years past a donation will be made to the Providence Journal Bulletin's Santa Claus Fund on behalf of all our friends and supporters in lieu of the traditional mailing of Season's Greetings.

*ated stories.



This ad is for all those who ever wonder if your United Way gift is really appreciated.



Thanks to you, it works, for ALL OF US.

HOW TO SAVE ON TAXES BEFORE 1982 ENDS — I

by Sylvia Porter



Your Money's Worth

Your Form 1040 for 1982 had to be different from 1981's, for the simple reason that there are new-for-'82 changes in the tax code (all but one are tax savers) that require either changes in the form itself or in one or more accompanying schedules. But the designers of the 1982 form went far beyond what is required, as you will discover. To illustrate:

— The computation of the medical deduction on Schedule A has been totally revamped.

— Schedule A (itemized deductions) and B (interest and dividend income) have been redesigned.

— Schedule G (income averaging) also has a brand-new look.

— There is a new tax return form for 1982, too. It is Form 1040EZ; it is for single taxpayers who do not itemize their deductions, have no dividend income, little interest income and less than \$50,000 taxable income.

Other key changes in Form 1040, its schedules and other forms that you usually file are:

Form 1040, pages 1 and 2: The format remains the same but the lines have been renumbered to reflect several changes. Interest and dividend income are reported on separate lines — in contrast to 1981, when they were reported on the same line with an exclusion applied to both dividends and interest. Last year, you had a \$200 (\$400 on a joint return) exclusion applied to dividend and interest income. This year, it reverts to what it was in 1980, Prentice-Hall emphasizes: a \$100 (\$200 on a joint return) exclusion solely for dividend income.

A new line has been added (No. 23) to account for the "marriage penalty" called "Deduction for married couple when both work." The line for "other adjustments" has been deleted.

NEW TAX SAVER: In 1982, two-earner married couples get a deduction of 5 percent of the earned income of the spouse with the lower income, if that's less than \$30,000. That is a maximum deduction of \$1,500. Another new tax saver: In 1982, many more taxpayers will use Line 25, "Payments to an IRA." This is the first year members of corporate or retirement plans can also make deductible contribu-

tions to an IRA.

In the Tax Computation section on page 2, the line for entering itemized deductions has been changed to allow for the charitable contribution deduction for non-itemizing taxpayers. Line 34a is used to enter itemized deductions from Schedule A. Line 34b is used by non-itemizers to enter the allowable part of their charitable contributions, if any, after completing the worksheet contained in the instructions. Also, Line 38, used for entering the tax, has been amended by the deletion of Schedule D and Form 4726 as sources for figuring the tax.

The complexities being outlined (and drastically simplified in this analysis) are mostly in your favor. Don't ignore them!

NEW TAX SAVERS: In 1982, for the first time ever, you'll be able to take a charitable deduction without itemizing personal deductions. Amount: 25 percent of contributions up to \$100 (maximum: \$25). In addition, there is no need for the Alternative Tax on Net Long-Term Capital Gain (on Schedule D) or the Maximum Tax on Earned Income (on Form 4726). Starting in 1982 (this is the form you'll file in the spring of 1983) the new top marginal tax rate is 50 percent (down from 70 percent). So the special tax breaks for the net long-term capital gains and the earned income of over-50-percent taxpayers are no longer necessary.

Tax payments made with Form 2688 (Application for Extension of Time to File) are now included on the line for reporting the amounts paid with Form 4868 (Application for Automatic 60-day Extension of Time to File).

With Form 2688, a doctor can avoid, for six months, a penalty for not filing a Form 1040 if he or she can show that filing a return on time would cause "undue hardship."

Advance proofs on the new Form 1040 have just been released and this is the first report on the changes you will find in all the forms. Take full advantage of them and you'll save money. Clip and save these columns to use when you work on your 1982 tax return next year!

Next: Big tax break for the wealthy and more on the new forms.

BONNE ANNÉE

CELEBRATE WITH NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER at PANACHE

Appetizers, Choice of Entree, Dessert
Complimentary Champagne!

to make Reservations & for Information call: 831 2660

rue de l'espoir

FINE FRENCH COOKING

discover our new bar for cocktails & hors d'oeuvres

also open for sat. lunch & sun. brunch

VISA

master charge

99 Hope Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02906 401-751-8890

BAGS FROM ITALY!

BREN
LEATHER
FACTORY OUTLET

RHODE ISLAND'S NEWEST DISCOUNT CENTER

DIRECT FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU
GIANT SAVINGS OF 50 TO 75%

Save \$95-\$140.
FAMOUS MAKE DESIGNER BAGS and ACCESSORIES
DIRECT FROM ITALY!
(We Can't Mention the Brand)
Also, our own Italian Handbags
Reg. \$175-\$220. NOW ONLY \$80.
Luxurious Leather For Lots Less!
LIMITED STOCK!

35 CARLSBAD ST., CRANSTON, R.I.
Down Field St., at 1116 Cranston St.
CALL 943-8200
Mon. to Fri. 11-6
Saturday 9-4

MasterCard

VISA

When Selecting Toys, Keep Safety In Mind

Advice from the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Toy Manufacturers of America to parents for the holiday season includes these admonitions:

*Toys intended for children under 3 should not contain small parts that could become lodged in the windpipe, ears or nose.

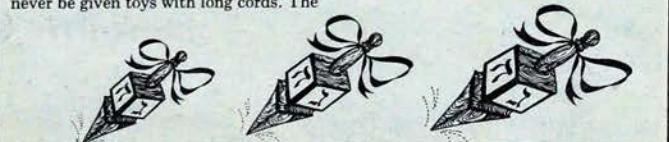
*Young children or infants should never be given toys with long cords. The

children can become entangled and strangle.

*Electric toys with heating elements should not be given to children under 8.

*Arrows and darts that will be used by children should have soft tips.

*Labels should be checked for safety warnings, such as "not recommended for children under 3," and gifts should be appropriate to a child's age and interests.



Vive! LA FRANCE
french restaurant

Reserve Your Holiday Party Now!
Personalized menu and service for groups of 10 to 50

Lunch 11-3 (Mon.-Sat.)
Open for dinner every night 5-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.

Reservations and proper dress requested

960 Hope St., Providence
331-9233

CHANUKAH



A Sampling Of The Arts

Philip Lieberman —
Linguist and Photographer page 12
"Dear Bubbie & Zadie . . ." page 13
Milton Paisner —
Author page 14

Lizzie & Neil —
Child Actors page 15
Chanukah Highlights page 16
Books! Books! Books! page 17

**RHODE
ISLAND**

HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE IN R.I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

**Magazine
Section**

Philip Lieberman:

The Photographer Sees Science In The Arts, The Linguist Sees Art In The Sciences

by Pamela F. Greenhalgh

Philip Lieberman faced a major career decision before he even graduated from high school. He had won several prizes in Kodak's National High School Photo Contest. He was a Westinghouse Science finalist. Would he pursue a career as a photographer? Or would he attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology?

Lieberman opted for both. He went to MIT, where he earned his B.S. in electrical engineering, but while there he did photography for the news service. He built up a reputation, too.

"I was the third person *Life* magazine would call in Boston if they needed pictures," he says.

Lieberman now has an M.S. in electrical engineering and a Ph.D. in Linguistics, both from MIT. He is currently chairman of the Linguistics Department at Brown University, and is especially interested in the evolution of language and speech, and the biological basis of language. He is making revision in the fourth book of a series, *Language Cognition and Evolution*, and is serving as the language consultant for a Neanderthal science fiction movie.

Except for the ten-year period while he was teaching at the University of Connecticut, Lieberman has also kept up with his second interest, photography. He has had shows in Boston, at the Carl Seimab Gallery and here in Providence at the Temple Beth-El. He will be having a retrospective show at the Bertha Udung Gallery in June, and another at the Gallery 401 at the JCC in September. Currently he has an exhibition of photographs taken in Switzerland at the East Side Gallery, 193 Angell St. which will run through January 9th.

"I photograph people and their relationships to landscapes," he says.

The pictures being shown at the East Side Gallery are entitled *Walking Through Switzerland*. The photos have been com-

**Philip Lieberman
was faced with a major
career decision before
he even graduated
from high school.
Would he pursue a
career as a photog-
rapher? Or would he
attend MIT?**

missioned by the Swiss Tourist Bureau in New York, and are also being shown at the American Gallery in Bern, Switzerland.

The pictures were taken over a period of years and show scenes of some of the many walking paths and people of Switzerland. Lieberman and his family have been taking walking trips to Switzerland for several years, and he hopes that these pictures will become part of a book on such tours written in English.

"In Switzerland, walking is an acceptable thing to do. There are quite a few

books written in French and German, but only a couple in English," he says. "And those are not very reliable. They are written for the young and adventurous. They include paths over glaciers. That's a good way to lose your life."

Lieberman saw the theme to his pictures, gathered a few prints together and sent them a proposal to the tourist bureau. They were approved by the agency, and during a trip to Switzerland this summer, Lieberman took the remaining, needed pictures.

Lieberman plans all of the trips himself, and never gets tired of going back to explore new paths and meet new people.

"The Swiss are very friendly people. They will invite you in for a drink or something to eat, and even give you a tour of their house."

"The Swiss are very friendly people," he says. "They will invite you in for a drink or something to eat, and even give you a tour of their house."

Lieberman has a picture of one family who requested a walking path go through their farm so they would have the opportunity to talk with people.

He says they are also very patient with visitors who do not speak French or German fluently.

"In the cities, most everyone speaks English. In the country, the people will talk to you and are very patient if what you say is not clear."

Lieberman takes his pictures while talking to the people so they are relaxed and at ease.

"I am not sneaking pictures of them that they don't want taken," he says. "And I usually send them a copy of the picture."

Lieberman prefers black-and-white to color, and almost works solely in that medium.

"I don't like color," he explains. "It is not responsive to what I want to do. Besides, most coloring processing does not insure permanence. The color will fade."

He tries to play with the light and dark, to create a sense of movement in his pictures.

"The precise moment to take a picture is intuitive. That comes with experience," he says. "If you stop to think about it, the picture will be lost."

Lieberman does his own processing. He can be manipulative, he says, by overexposing to darken a print or underexposing to lighten it. In this way, he can get the desired effect.

The photographs of Switzerland are the first time he has done a collective piece of work. He would like to do more.

"I've lived in Providence for eight years, and the pictures are piling up," he says. He has quite a few pictures of the elderly

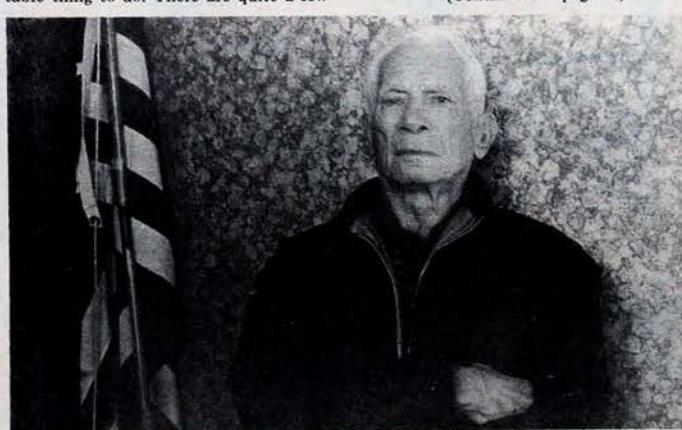
(Continued on page 19)



LIEBERMAN coaxes an exuberant Wimsey to pose for a picture. Wimsey is a French sheepdog, named by his children after the Dorothy Sayers' mystery-novel hero, famed detective Lord Peter Wimsey. "French sheep dogs are very easy going," says Lieberman. "They're great with children. We had friends over a few weeks ago, and poor Wimsey was running all over the house with their three children hanging on his back."

**"In Switzerland,
walking is an accept-
able thing to do.
There are quite a few
books written in
French and German
on Swiss walking
tours, but only a**

**couple in English. And
they are not very re-
liable. They were writ-
ten for the young and
the adventurous. They
include paths over
glaciers. That's a good
way to lose your life."**



LIEBERMAN'S father-in-law, B. Rubenstein, M.D., in his waiting room in Brooklyn, N.Y. Rubenstein came to the United States from Rumania during World War I. "He's the only doctor I know who had an American flag in his waiting room," says Lieberman.

photo by Philip Lieberman



A BUS STOP IN ZURICH. "They want everyone to be comfortable," Lieberman says. "Even the bus stops are elegant."

photo by Philip Lieberman

—Will The Real Bubbie And Zadie Please Stand Up?—

by Lori Evangelos Kershner

Bubbie is sixty-five years old. Zadie is seventy-two. They speak English, Yiddish, and Eskimo. They are short and pudgy. Always smiling . . . The rest is up to you; because Bubbie and Zadie can only be "imagined," so says the creator of the idea "Dear Bubbie and Zadie," Edward Bloom. Bloom created the characters from his own imagination and drew upon his childhood, but they have not been illustrated.

For a second year in a row, Bloom is sponsoring this program in which an elderly Jewish couple named Bubbie and Zadie in Nome, Alaska, invite Jewish children to write special "Chanukah letters" to them at their Nome address: The Hanukkah House, Box 84, Nome, Alaska 99762.

Edward Bloom is not who you think he is. He is, or was, a toy salesman from New Jersey. He died at the age of forty-two in 1969 from leukemia. So, if the man is dead — you ask — how can he be Bubbie and Zadie?

His memory is kept kindled in the northern hemisphere by his nephew, who has no name that we know. And his name remains anonymous. This man, who in his own words is "a dreamer," prefers to keep a low profile. He can only be "imagined."

He celebrates Chanukah by lighting a menorah, eating Eskimo smoked salmon and reading the kids' letters.

Very little is known about "David Bloom," and he likes it that way. He did divulge a few secrets to the *Herald*, though. He comes from a Jewish family in Boston, and was one of ten children. He is descended on his mother's side of the family from Elijah Ben Solomon Zalmon (1720-1797), also known as the Gaon of Vilna, Poland. He was a very famous Polish Jew who was one of the greatest spiritual and intellectual leaders of Jewry in modern times. A man of iron will, Zalmon combined the personal life of an intellectual hermit with an active polemic leadership through the Jewish community, particularly through his overwhelming influence with a chosen group of disciples. He was Bloom's great-great-great-great-grandfather.

Bloom used to date a girl from Pawtucket while in high school. He graduated from Harvard in 1971 with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology, and is presently employed as an English teacher and Eskimo language linguist at the University of Alaska. His aspirations can be put into ten words, he "wants to run Chanukah House program every year" and "live to be 101."

Dear Bubbie and Zadie,

My name is Aviva Hamou and I live in Brooklyn, N.Y. I would like to know what the city of Nome looks like. Are there reindeer where you live? Is there a lot of snow? Are there many Jewish people in Nome? Are there any bears? Have you ever lived in Israel? Do you ride on a sleigh and give out Chanukah presents?

Sincerely,

Aviva Hamou

P.S. Are there any monsters living there? Or ghosts?

The reason why Bloom chose Edward Bloom as his pseudonym is because the Edward Bloom was his uncle, "Uncle Eddie" to his nephew.

"Why I am doing this is because I had a marvelous, wonderful, generous, and happy-go-lucky uncle named Edward Bloom of New Jersey, my Dad's brother. Uncle Eddie was a toy salesman in N.J. and whenever he visited our family, he always brought toys for us kids. He died in 1969 at the age of 42 from leukemia.

"I loved him because he could always relate to us children. He came down to our level. Through his loving example, I learned to be the same kind of person."

I loved him because he could always relate to us children. He came down to our level. Through his loving example, I learned to be the same kind of person. Uncle Eddie, may he rest in peace, was like a Zadie to me, an angel! . . . So, I am doing this for him, in his memory . . .

The characters of Bubbie and Zadie are not fictional, but more folkloric, "almost mystical," according to their creator. Yet, reality sets in, too, because very much like Bloom's own grandparents, they are gentle, loving, kind and generous.

In a universal sense, the creator perceives his creations as grandparents to all Jewish-American children; they are "everybody's Bubbie and Zadie."

"I wanted to give Jewish children someone to write to in a faraway place, during the Chanukah holiday," explained Bloom. "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 have a Bubbie and Zadie to write to."

"Children describe their families and Chanukah traditions at home . . . Some talk about the presents they hope to get, too. KIDS ARE KIDS!!!"

He is not trying to equate Bubbie and Zadie with Mr. and Mrs. Claus, however, who are a different concept entirely, he feels. The purpose of the program is to spread Chanukah joy among Jewish children . . . to create a new tradition . . . He is a middle class philanthropist who believes in giving children a lift in life. For this reason, he funds the program out of his own pocket, which cost him approximately \$1,000 annually. This is the program's second year and it will occur annually from now on, according to Bloom.

Last year he received 1500 letters, mostly from children ranging from ages three to ten. Most of the letters express LOVE. In a typical letter,

"Children describe their families and Chanukah traditions at home," explained Bloom. "Some talk about the presents they hope to get, too. KIDS ARE KIDS!!!" Look further in this article for "an original" sample letter.

Even a mother wrote to Bubbie and Zadie: "A mother from Ohio wrote to us'

The characters of Bubbie and Zadie are not fictional, but more folkloric, "almost mystical" . . . but very much like his, Bloom's own grandparents, they are gentle, loving, kind, and generous.

and asked if we'd invite her son Robert Arkin (who is in Nome, too, coincidentally) over to our house for Friday night dinner. 'We' met him the next week — really we did!!!

This whole thing started as just "an idea that popped into my head two years ago," admits the creator. "I'm a dreamer."

"The response was terrific! *Good Morning America* invited me to appear on national TV. There was a story about Bubbie and Zadie in *Hadassah Magazine*, *The New York Daily News* and CBS news."

"What made this man up and move from good old home town New England to the wilds of Alaska, the last of the great frontiers?" you ask, and with good reason.

He came to visit his brother in 1977 and never went back home. He plans on living in Alaska permanently and forever; until he's 101 — remember. He fell in love with a half-Jewish Alaskan Eskimo. In highlighting his reasons for staying on, he says, "There's no competitive rat race here."

He celebrates Chanukah by lighting a menorah, eating Eskimo smoked salmon and reading the kid's letters.

In addition to sponsoring this program, the creator writes posters (e.g.: *The Children's Readingotta*).

In conclusion, I would like to print this letter:

Dear Bubbie and Zadie:

Even though your name is anonymous, you are no stranger. Thank you for sharing with our readers. The gift of oneself goes far beyond any other gift known to humankind, other than the very gift of life itself — such a marvel. Happy Chanukah!!!

P.S. Do you think — if it's not asking too much — that I could have a new pen for Chanukah? This one just ran out . . .



From *I Maccabees*

CHANUKAH THE STRUGGLE FOR JEWISH SURVIVAL

under the king's rule obey him, and depart from their ancestral faith, yet we will live by the covenant of our ancestors.

We will not obey the king's words by turning aside from our religion to the right hand or the left.

Then Mattathias cried out in the city in a loud voice, saying: Let everyone who is whole-hearted for the Law and supports the covenant come out with me!

And he and his sons fled into the mountains. They went about pulling down pagan altars, and they rescued the Law out of the hands of the Gentiles.

Now the days drew near for Mattathias to die, and he said to his sons: Show zeal for the Law, and give your lives for the covenant of our ancestors.

Remember the deeds they did in their own times. Did not Abraham prove faithful when tested? It was reckoned to him as righteousness. David, for being merciful, inherited the throne of the kingdom for ever.

Throughout the ages, none who put their trust in God lacked strength.

My children, be courageous and grow

strong in the Law, for by it you will gain honor.

Then Judah, called Maccabee, took command in his place. His brothers and all who had joined his father helped him; they gladly fought for Israel.

He battled like a lion; the lawless shrank back for fear of him. He made Jacob glad by his deeds, and his memory is blessed for ever.

When the people feared and trembled at the sight of the great number of the enemy, and said: How can we, few as we are, fight against so great and strong a multitude?

Judah replied: In the sight of Heaven there is no difference between saving by many or by a few. We fight for our lives and our laws. All the people shall know that there is One who redeems and saves Israel.

Judah then led them into battle and crushed the enemy; many fell, and the rest fled.

Then Israel sang hymns and praises to God, for He is good, for His mercy is everlasting.

Then, on the twenty-fifth day of Kislev, the very day on which, three years before,



the altar of God had been profaned, the sanctuary of God was rededicated with songs and music, and the people praised the Eternal One, who had given them a great victory.

They celebrated the Dedication of the Altar for eight days; there was very great gladness among the people.

And Judah and his brothers and the whole community of Israel determined that every year at this season the days of the Dedication of the Altar should be observed with gladness and joy for eight days.

One Thing Led To Another: A Light History Of Milton Paisner

"Words are my life. I look at words as if they were entities, sacred beings. There are words to which I lift my hat when I see them sitting on a page."

—William Luce,
The Belle Of Amherst

by Pamela F. Greenhalgh

Sales manager. Crusader. Community Activist. Logolept. Teacher. Author. Lexicographer. These words are all synonyms for Milton Paisner.

Paisner was born and educated in the Boston area. He graduated from Harvard in 1936, earning his bachelor's degree in psychology. At that time he did not want to teach, and after moving to Rhode Island, he became a manufacturer's representative in the electronics industry.

"I wasn't interested in teaching then," says Paisner. "To teach at the high school level, I would have needed to take education courses. To teach at the college level, I would have had to have gotten my Ph.D. I wasn't in the mood to do either."

NOSE AND NOSTRIL can be traced to the Sanskrit word 'nasa,' which meant dual, and the Anglo-Saxon words 'nosu' and 'nos.'

Some years later, Paisner reconsidered, and decided he would like to teach French. Paisner the crusader appeared. He applied at Brown University for the M.A. program. Since he was working full-time, he wanted to attend part-time. That practice is quite common today, but it was unheard of in 1956. After some persuasion, Brown officials agreed it would be an interesting experiment.

Paisner did not end the shake-up there. As part of his degree requirements, it was necessary for him to study a second foreign language. Generally, French majors select Spanish. Not Paisner; he decided on Latin, which was already becoming a thing of the past.

"The chairman of the department was astounded that anyone would want to study Latin," chuckles Paisner. "He showed me off as an oddity."

Paisner studied his French and his Latin, and in 1961 graduated with an M.A. in French. Teaching positions in French were almost impossible to come by, so he became involved in education as a citizen, not as a teacher or politician.

"I became involved through my children," he says. "I worked at improving education by doing little things. Then the little things became bigger and bigger."

And so, Paisner, the community activist was born.

His first step was to organize the Cranston Community Caucus. The group's aim was to get a better school committed for Cranston, and according to Paisner, it was successful.

Paisner was also the co-chairman of the Cranston Home Rule Association.

"Before home rule, each appointment in a community, even a janitor's position,

to a statewide interest in education. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Direct Primary Association, which changed voting practices from a political caucus vote to a policy where everyone had the chance to vote. He was appointed to the Special Commission to Study the Entire Field of Education in Rhode Island. The commission made a four-year study of

TABBY CAT comes from a section of Baghdad known as Attakiya, known for its woven, striped cloth.

Rhode Island education and made recommendations to the legislature.

"The commission made some 200 recommendations, one of which was to have only one board of regents to supervise all education in Rhode Island," Paisner says. "That board lasted for about ten years. We are now back to having a board for elementary and secondary education, and one for higher education."

During all of this time, Paisner was still working full-time as a manufacturer's representative, putting in long hours and traveling a great deal. When he was offered an inside sales job, he accepted and moved his family to Newburyport, Mass.

"When I first moved, I was not involved in community affairs at all. To get involved would have meant starting at the bottom. I had already done all of that," he says.

It didn't take him long to get involved again, this time in a very different way. His wife Martha became the counselor of Continuing Education at North Essex Community College. Logolept (word-nut) Paisner took his life-long fascination with words, created a special non-credit course called *Fun With Words*, and became teacher Paisner.

"At some point, the course evolved into a book," he says.

Since 1976, Paisner has kept himself busy researching, writing, revising and rewriting his book, *One Word Leads To Another: A Light History of Words*. The research was long and involved. After he had determined the categories of the body, food, clothing, the theatre, and love, sex and marriage, he went to Roget's Thesaurus to find as many related words as he could.

PIE has a long and varied history, which has little or nothing to do with food. In printer's trade, it means a hopelessly jumbled mixture of black and white type.

"Once I had that list," he continues, "I went to Skeat's Etymological Dictionary to find their origin. Next, I went to the Oxford English Dictionary to check and confirm the etymologies."

Paisner used the OED to find three things: the world's earliest use, a different or amusing use, and a difference in spelling or in meaning. In short, he was looking for, as he puts it, "the fun history of words."

He used one more source, and that was books of quotes by Stephenson, Holmes and others. Finally his research was complete.

"I had a dictionary now," he says. "The question was, what do I do with it?"

For the most part, the categories flowed smoothly and the chapters almost wrote themselves.

"I had the most difficulty with the chapter on love, sex and marriage. I really did not know what to do with all of those words," he says.

He chose the logical starting point, and began with courtship and went through marriage.

From this point, lexicographer and would-be author Paisner's story is not unlike any other struggling writer's. He sent his manuscript to eighty publishers before

it was accepted.

"One publisher showed a strong interest in it," he says. "They sent it to a lexicographer (writer of dictionaries) for critiquing. His report was very negative, and the company told me they would not publish it."

It took Paisner quite a while, but he finally got a copy of the report. Among the criticisms, two stood out in his mind: sloppy scholarship and poor organization.

"When I finally picked myself up off the floor, I took the criticism to heart, I researched, revised and rewrote — and rewrote and rewrote and rewrote," he says.

It was during this period of revision that the dedication of Paisner's book came about. It reads:

To my wife, Martha, without whose absence this book could not have been written, and without whose presence, it could not have been completed.

"Martha decided that if she could counsel people to go back to school, she could do the same. So, while she was at school at night, I wrote and rewrote. That's what the absence refers to," he explains. "When you are as close to something as I was to the book, you sometimes can't see the forest for the trees. She would critique it for style and organization. That's what the presence means."

The book was destined to be rewritten one more time, this time to include the sources directly in the text instead of in footnotes.

"The book won't be on the best seller's list," says Paisner, "but it won't go out of

SLEAZY comes from cloth of poor quality imported to England from a part of Ger- many called Silesia.

print right away either. It will probably sell moderately year after year."

He has one definite sequel worked out, with a possible third in the planning stages.

"These sequels will keep me busy for the next few years," he says. "I'll worry about what to do next then."

Paisner is already considering his future though. He has joined Common Cause "to be involved in something during my retirement." Last year he was elected to the board. This past November, he became vice-chairman.

As a formerly-struggling, now-successful author, Paisner has some advice for the aspiring writer.

"The best advice I can give is that of Gustave Flaubert, who said that the only way to learn to write is to write. He wrote for three hours in the morning and for three hours at night. During that time he would not let anything interfere," Paisner says.

He adds that the best tactic a writer can use is to decide what to write, and then sit down and write it.

"Come up with an idea, firm it up and then present it to a publisher. If you can get a publisher to help you, that's the advice that will really matter. He will show you what he wants done for publication."

"LOBSTER NEW- BURGH" was invent- ed by a regular patron of Delmonico's Restaurant in New York. The owner had a falling out with the in- ventor, and to spite his former friend, named the dish "lobster Newburgh" instead of after the inventor whose name was Wenberg. Lobster Wenber?



MILTON PAISNER, the author of *One Word Leads To Another*, will be at the Brown University Bookstore on Dec. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. to autograph copies of his book.

**Some words have
disappeared from the
English language, such
as:**

**GROAK, to watch
people silently while
they are eating, hop-
ing they will invite you
to join them.**

**BEDSWERVER, an
unfaithful spouse**
**MULLIGRUBS, a
stomach ache, or the
blues**

**SNOLLYGOSTER, a
burgeoning politi-
cian with no plat-
form, no party pref-
erence and no prin-
ciples.**

**from: Mrs. Byrne's
Dictionary of Unusual,
Obscure and Pre-
posterous Words
by Josepha Heifetz
Byrne, University
Books, 1974**

Paisner believes that if a writer is convinced his idea is a good one, he should go ahead and write, no matter what.

At the present, Paisner and his wife are living in North Andover, Mass. "But our roots are in Rhode Island," he says.

"Martha and I met while we were in college," he says, "but if I had not moved to Rhode Island, we probably would not have seen each other again. Ours certainly was not a whirlwind romance."

Paisner went to school with her cousin. When Martha started at Radcliffe, the cousin called him and asked him to look her up "just once." That "just once" turned into a seven-year friendship which led to marriage and three children. William, is a computer consultant, and recently adopted a five-year-old daughter. James spent six years in Japan, and is now a practicing acupuncturist in Massachusetts and the father of four. Susan works for the Justice Department in Washington, D.C.

Martha is still working at North Essex Community College, but when she does retire, Paisner admits the question will be whether they return to Rhode Island or not.

"I really don't know what we'll do," he says. "Our friends are here, and we are members of Temple Beth-El. We visit frequently and maintain close contact. We will probably end up here."

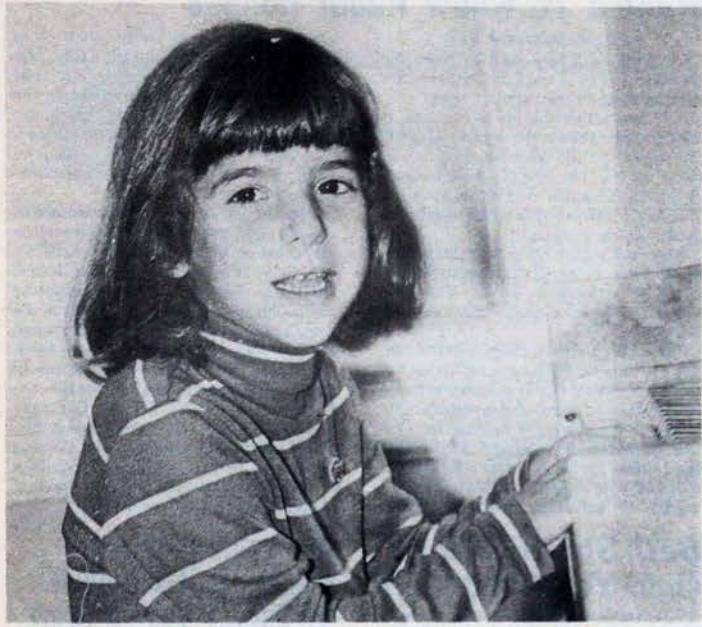
All word histories are from Paisner's book *One Word Leads To Another: A Light History of Words*.

**ORANGE is an ex-
ample of noncing, the
dropping or adding of
the initial letter N,
especially when the
words are taken from
another language.
Orange comes from
the Spanish 'naranja'
and the Persian
'naranjan.'**

had to go to the state legislature," he explains. "That took time away from more important matters. Home rule gave each city and town more control over their own affairs."

From that local point, Paisner moved on

Just Look For The Littlest Person In The Play — That's Lizzie!



ONE OF LIZZIE'S FAVORITE hobbies is playing the piano. She also likes gymnastics, in addition to acting.

by Lori Evangelos Kershner

Just look for the littlest person in the play — that's Lizzie! Elizabeth Simon is a child actress who's "six going on seven." She is the daughter of Toby and Peter Simon of Pawtucket. She's starring as "Hunger" in the Trinity Repertory Theatre reproduction of *A Christmas Carol*, by Charles Dickens; and also plays various other roles.

She's really not nervous, she says, but at first she was. This is the second year that she's starred in Trinity's annual reproduction of *A Christmas Carol*. When she was three years old, she had her acting debut as a cherub type character in the film *House of Mirth*, by Edith Wharton on TV.

When asked what she likes best about being a child actress, she very candidly says without any hesitation whatsoever (to her parents' chagrin):

"Well, missing school — the work especially!!"

Her favorite part in the play is dancing the "Fezzwig," a dance during the party scene of Scrooge's former employer in his Christmas past, Fezzwig.

What she doesn't like about acting are few things which are minor flaws:

"In one play my cape kept falling off and nothing I could do would keep it on. The only other thing that I don't like are the nighttime shows because I have to stay up past my bedtime. Nighttime shows go on

till 10 and my bedtime is 8 o'clock, so I get pretty tired."

The worst thing that happened to her on stage was that her hat fell off. Luckily a man in the audience picked it up and threw it back before she needed it in her scene.

"I don't like rehearsals because you have to rehearse and rehearse. I like plays because you can just do it, you don't have to rehearse."

She got started in *A Christmas Carol* quite by accident. The girl who was casted for the part chickened out the last minute and there was no one left to do the part, except Lizzie.

"Mom said that it would be real fun," explained the actress, "but that I would have to work hard. At first I shook my head 'no,' then 'yes' then 'no, no, . . . yes, YES.' I had to think it over though."

Yes, it was.

Once an actress, always an actress? Time will tell, but for now Lizzie says she'll probably be an actress when she grows up. She doesn't want to be like her mom and dad (sorry mom and dad) and go into their profession. Toby Simon is a health services teacher and Peter Simon is a doctor, a pediatrician.

Her friends wouldn't believe her when she told them she was acting in *A Christmas Carol* because they said she was too young. Well, last year they had to go see it for themselves and did! Lizzie's whole first grade class went from F.J. Varier School in Pawtucket.

Lizzie, the student, likes music the best of all her subjects; it's on a par with gym and recess.

She doesn't have any boyfriends, and if she did she wouldn't have time for one, with school, gymnastics, piano, and the play.

"I don't have time to look for one," a shy, innocent and EMBARRASSED little girl said. "Besides, there's no boys where I sit at my table in school." Maybe things will change? Just wait until she gets older.

As hobbies, she plays the piano and does gymnastics, and also likes to cook. The best part of the latter for Lizzie is "eating the food after" and "cracking the eggs."



LIZZIE AT THREE YEARS OLD starred on TV in *House of Mirth*, by Edith Wharton.

The lights dim and this scene is fading out. Lizzie the star has had her first debut with the press. Unbeknownst to her mother, but with the permission of her father, this interview took place. The first thing her mother said when she found out was:

"Have you ever heard of 'off-the-record' Lizzie?"

"No mommy, what's that?" asked a curious child.

"You'll learn," responded her mother gently while patting her daughter's head. "You'll learn."

Actor Neil Wants To Be An . . . Archaeologist

by Lori Evangelos Kershner

Neil Handwerger, a seven-year-old actor who has been "in the business" since he was four, doesn't want to be an actor when he grows up. Ironically enough, he wants to be . . . an ARCHAEOLOGIST!

One might wonder how a boy his age can pronounce such a difficult word, never mind know what an archaeologist is. Well, he does, and wants to be one because:

"You can find old bones! And Grandpa has a book about archaeology and I like to look at the pictures," said an animated actor. "He also collects coins."

"I think that the movie *Raiders of the Lost Ark* had a lot of bearing on his decision."

He stars as Tiny Tim and young Scrooge in the Trinity's reproduction of *A Christmas Carol*. He graduated from last year's part of "Ignorance."

His acting career began three years ago when he was all of four years old. He played the part of Joseph in a Christmas pageant while living in St. Louis, Missouri. When he was five, Neil starred as the youngest of Mr. Snow's children in *Carousel*. The play was put on by his kindergarten class at Lincoln Elementary School. My, . . . they start young.

Funny things happen while on stage, says Neil. When he was Joseph, he pulled the donkey so hard that Mary almost went flying! In *Carousel*, a balloon popped when it wasn't supposed to and made quite a scene.

Funny things happen at home, too, says Neil's mother with raised brow and grinning mouth.

"No," "OO-oo," and "UGH," he doesn't like girls! Yuck. And double Yuck!! Girls are just friends!"



NEIL AND HIS MOTHER Elaine Borts at her in-laws home in Pawtucket. Baby bear has had an exhausting day posing for all these pictures.

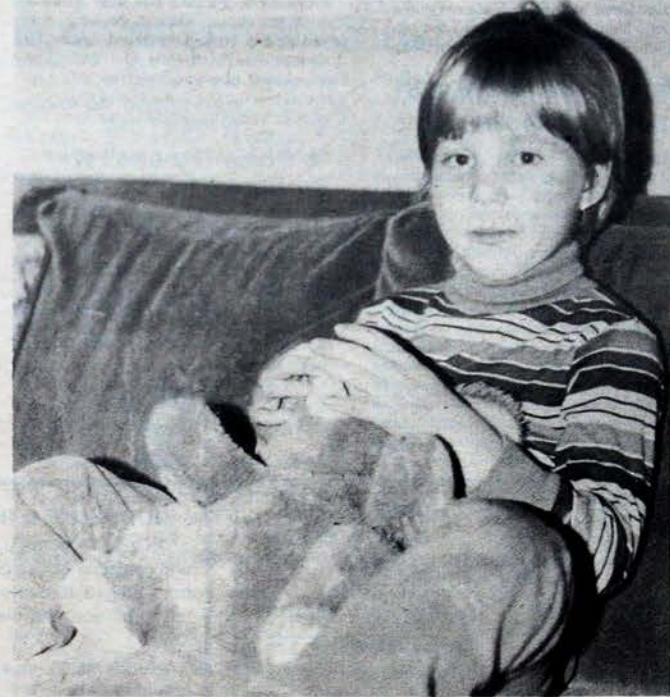
sion," said Elaine Borts in a definitive British accent, Neil's mother. "Also, Neil's grandpa is a Classicist. Gavin Donaldson is his name." Neil is the son of Elaine and David Borts of Pawtucket.

Right now Neil is concentrating on his acting. He has to. From school he goes to the play, *A Christmas Carol*, at Trinity Repertory Company Theatre; then back to school again; and from there to home to eat dinner, do his homework, and back to Trinity again.

"The night before the show," says Mum, "we couldn't find Neil's long white stockings that he was to wear in the show. I had to go out and buy him new ones that very night. Six months later I found them. He had hidden them behind the linen closet. He didn't like them. 'These are funny looking, mummy,' he said."

Neil denies the whole thing. He doesn't remember he told us.

"I almost died when he came home from school one day and said 'I'm ignorant, mummy.' I thought someone had told him that he was ignorant, and I told him that he wasn't. Then he told me he was again. Later he told me that he was 'Ignorant' in the play because he played the part of 'Ignorance.' I think he did it on purpose. Don't you?"



NEIL HERE IS RELAXING on the sofa of his grandparents home in Pawtucket. He clutches his teddy tightly. Or is the bear clutching him? One can't tell.

This year Tiny Tim isn't as "scared" or embarrassed as he was singing alone in last year's performance of *A Christmas Carol*. Now he's old hat. He says off-handedly:

"I'm used to it now."

He fell into acting quite naturally by accident. When a director spotted him at a friendly gathering, he asked Neil to try out for the part of Tiny Tim. And if he didn't like it, he didn't have to do it. But Neil overcame his shyness quickly.

Neil is a student at Moses Brown School where his favorite subject is writing stories. (Future playwright?)

Also, Neil is a skillful soccer player. He belongs to the "Earthquakes" team. And last game he was high scorer — with three goals in one game!

He likes to read (i.e.: Dr. Seuss' books) and cook. He likes eating the food after, the best. So far this type of a chef, tiny Titan, has mastered burritos, pizza, spaghetti, garlic bread, macaroni, apple fritters, pancakes and "almost" scrambled eggs.

"No," "OO-oo" and "UGH," he doesn't like girls! Yuck! Double Yuck! Although, he did admit to having "girls as friends."

Role Of Women Central To The Observance Of Hanuka

by Dr. David Geffen

The precept of kindling the Hanuka lamp is obligatory upon women for they too were part of the miracle."

This injunction, found in the Talmud tractate Shabbat 23a, is one of a number of citations which weave together to make Hanuka a holiday in which women must participate. Whereas on other holidays during the Jewish calendar year, the role of women can be circumscribed and oftentimes is virtually non-existent, at Hanuka the very opposite is the case.

In the Book of 2nd Maccabees chapter 7 a story is related about the martyrdom of a mother and her seven sons. Each son is urged by Antiochus the king to reject Judaism in one way or another and turn to paganism. As each one of the first six refused to follow the king's edict, they were put to death before their mother's eyes, each in the most terrible fashion possible. When the turn of the seventh came, the king urged the mother to speak to him and save his life. Instead she admonished the youngest of her sons: "Do not be afraid of this executioner but show yourself worthy of your brothers. Accept death, that in God's mercy I may receive you back along with your brothers." The king was so angered by the mother's words that he put the boy to death, followed by the mother as well. This story has been repeated in many versions and has become known as Hanah and her Seven Sons.

The second woman enshrined in the Hanuka story is Judith, a woman who lived several centuries earlier than the Maccabean revolt in the 2nd century BCE. She places herself in jeopardy in order to get into the private tent of Holofernes, a general bent on destroying the Jews of Jerusalem. When he had become enamored by her beauty and fallen into a drunken stupor, she proceeded to kill him.

Her action is recalled in the Laws of Hanuka, when it states: "work is permitted on Hanuka; however, women refrain from work during the entire time the lights are burning." The reason is based "on the act of the woman who gave cheese to the general to get him thirsty and then filled him with wine so he would sleep and she could sever his head, thus saving the Jewish people." Through the hand of a woman another miracle of Hanuka was effected.

The 19th century British Jewish

Chanukah Menorah In Washington

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The 30-foot tall national Chanukah menorah is standing in Lafayette Park across from the White House for the fourth consecutive year. Rabbi Abraham Shemtov, director of the American Friends of Lubavitch which sponsors the menorah, said he has been told that before the menorah went up, many Jews had complained that there were no symbols of Chanukah at prominent sites in Washington, only the national Christmas tree which faces the other side of the White House. He said he was told that the menorah gives Jewish children "a source of pride," particularly after the recent rash of swastika daubings on area synagogues.



• HERBS & SPICES
• BATH PRODUCTS
• ESSENTIAL OILS
• CHUTNEYS
AND MANY MORE!
GIFT BASKETS

Visit Us Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon-5 p.m.

764½ Hope Street, Providence, R.I. 401-831-1595

MAGNUM of NEW ENGLAND

=Security Devices=

Call for a FREE Security Survey

726-0660

● **725-0836**

authorress Grace Aguilar (1816-1847) found in the Hanuka story a focal point for her understanding of the heroic role of the Jewish woman throughout history. This is how she writes of the women's reactions to the edicts of Antiochus: "Women, young, meek, tender, performed with their own hand the covenant of Abraham upon their sons, because none else would so dare the tyrants wrath; and with their infants suspended around their necks, received death by being flung from the battlements of the Temple into the deep vale below. Yet no woman's spirit failed."

Then she continued with this question: "and what must have been the attachment to their holy religion, what sense of its responsibility and its immortal reward, what their horror of abandoning it themselves, and cutting off their sons from its strained privileges, to incur martyrdoms like these?"

The 7th night of Hanuka in various Sephardic communities is traditionally the night of marking the heroic actions of Jewish women. Mothers and daughters retell the story of Hannah and her seven sons and the story of Judith. There are interpolations in Ladino and special music for the recitation of these tales — music handed down from grandmother to granddaughter.

In certain North African communities women and girls fill the synagogue on the 7th night. The Torah scrolls are taken from the Ark and the women move forward to kiss them lovingly. The rabbi blesses each of the women, young and old, with the traditional blessing, "may He who blessed our matriarchs Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah . . ." An additional prayer calling for G-d's special protection of the women present was recited in concluding the celebration.

Emma Lazarus, the 19th century American Jewish poetess, best known for her poem "The New Colossus" on the Statue of Liberty, revived her own Jewishness in the 1880's after many years of indifference toward her own faith. In the festival of Hanuka and the figure of the Maccabees she witnessed, as she put it, "the uplifting of the Banner of the Jew." In her Hanuka poem "The Feast of Lights" she concluded with these lines:

Clash, Israel, the cymbals, touch the lyre, Sound the brass trumpet and the harsh-tongued horn, Chant hymns of victory till the heart take fire, The Maccabean spirit leap newborn."

Reprinted from *The Sentinel*, December 9, 1982

"L'Chaim To Life" Will Be Broadcast On WJAR

L'Chaim To Life! a film presentation produced by Harold Mayer for Women's American ORT will air on WJAR-TV, Channel 10 on Sunday, December 19, 1982 at 6:30 p.m. and repeated at 12:39 a.m.

This film deals with the plight of the Jewish people and their will to survive. L'Chaim To Life! is a special that all should see.



HOUSEHOLD INVENTORY BOOK

Catalog, document your possessions at cost and replacement value. 124 pages with spaces for listing and photos. Invaluable record for settling insurance claims, especially fire and theft.

PRICE: \$5.95 plus \$1.00 ea. postage and handling

(R.I. residents add 6% sales tax)

MAIL CHECK TO:

Protect Your Property
P.O. Box 3224-09 Olneyville Station
Providence, R.I. 02909

Print:

NO. OF COPIES _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY AND STATE _____ ZIP _____

(Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Include Zip Code)

Ask The Rabbi Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Hanuka

by Rabbi Samuel J. Fox

Q. Why is it necessary to light the Hanuka candles in the synagogue besides lighting them in the home?

A. Some authorities claim that this is done because the actual miracle which is celebrated by the Hanuka holiday occurred in the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. Since the synagogue is modeled after the Temple, it is therefore in place to light the candles in the synagogue.

Other authorities claim that this is done for the sake of travelers and guests who do not have a home to go to. They can therefore enjoy the candlelighting in the synagogue.

There are some who claim that the candles are lit in the synagogue for the sake of those who may not be acquainted with the various laws and procedures which are required in the process of lighting the candles. Generally, it is claimed that lighting the candles in the synagogue fulfills the religious requirement of publicizing the miracle by spreading the vision of the

Beth Shalom Plans Gala Youth Concert

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth and the Mitzvah Society will hold a gala YOUTH BENEFIT CONCERT, Sunday, Dec. 19 at 4 p.m., at Congregation Beth Shalom. The annual Hannukah program will feature an afternoon of Hebrew, Yiddish, Klezmer and popular music with benefit performances by professional entertainers and a number of Youth performers and musicians. Among the featured performers are popular New England folksinger Cantor Steven Freedman of Temple Torat Yisrael, the Shalom Orchestra and Singer Richard Cherlin. The Providence Hebrew Day School Choir will present a collection of popular Israeli and Traditional melodies with Rabbi Fried on guitar.

A special presentation by the Youth will underscore "Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry." Refreshments will follow the concert. A nominal admission will be charged with all proceeds going for scholarships to send students to Youth Conventions. The public is invited to attend.

Young People's Concert Will Be January 9

YPSORI, Young Peoples Symphony of R.I., and the Cumberland High School Chorus will present a Winter Concert Sunday, Jan. 9, 1983, at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Providence, at 3 p.m. Donation is \$3. Students and senior citizens, \$1.50.

Mrs. Nectar Lennox, the chorus director, has announced that the chorus will sing in Russian the Polovetsian Dances by Borodine with the symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Joseph Conte.

The program will also include Prometheus Overture by Beethoven and Symphony No. 40, Mozart, conducted by Mr. Vincent Mattera, assistant conductor of YPSORI.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office before the concert or at the YPSORI office, 131 Washington St., Providence, or at the Cumberland High School.

lighted candles in a public place to as many people as possible. In a way, this compensates for the situation that restricts Jews from actually lighting the candles near their doorways, which was originally the practice. Lighting the candles near the doorway was a means of publicizing the memory of the miracle to the outside world.

Q. Since the candles in the home are lit only at night, why are the candles in the synagogue lit in the morning as well?

A. Some of the commentaries on Jewish law claim that this is done because the candelabrum in the Temple was lit in the morning on occasions when the lights had gone out after having been lit in the evening. Again, the Hanuka candelabrum in the synagogue is representative of the candelabrum in the Old Temple. Generally speaking, since the synagogue is a public place, lighting the candles in the morning as well as in the evening represents a further attempt to publicize the miracle of Hanuka as much as possible.

R.I. Youth Orchestra Concert Is Rescheduled To Sunday Due To Snow

Due to Sunday's snowstorm, the first concert by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestras has been postponed to this Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19. It will be held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium beginning at 1 p.m.

The program will open with a brass choir from both the Senior and Junior Orchestras playing Voluntary by Stolzer. A woodwind ensemble from the Junior Orchestra will present Tutti Venite Amati by Gastoldi, and the Junior Orchestra strings will perform an arrangement of Spirituals. The entire Junior Orchestra will conclude the first half with Fitzwilliam Suite, an arrangement of three 17th Century English songs, and Song of Brotherhood, and an arrangement of the main theme from the last movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Following intermission, the Senior Youth Orchestra will perform Toccata by Frescobaldi, and the Christmas Concerto Grosso by Corelli, featuring as soloists Karen Chapelle and David Kim on violin and Diana Kushner on cello. The concert will conclude with selections from The Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky. Ned Pandolfi is the conductor of the Senior Youth Orchestra and the brass choir. Charles Reijo will direct the Junior Youth Orchestra, and Rebecca Eldredge will conduct the woodwind ensemble.

Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased at the Veterans box office prior to the performance.

GIVE BLOOD!

December 20 and December 21

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Providence Fraternal Order of Police

(2nd floor hall)

40 Sheridan Street

Providence, R.I.

Open To The Public

Vacation Alone With Your Spouse PROFESSIONAL CHILD CARE

in your home



hourly - daily - weekly
overnight/vacations
newborn care

Gift Certificates Available

245 Waterman Street, Suite 306

Providence, R.I. 02906

(401) 421-3641

IMPROVE GRADES and SCHOOL PERFORMANCE

- Reading rate and comprehension
- Writing skills
- Memory and organization skills
- Study skills
- SAT/strategies

Score Higher on PSAT/SAT

for information contact

EDUCATION CONSULTANTS

166 Raleigh Ave.
Pawtucket, R.I. 02860

A. LEONARD NEWMAN, M.Ed.
Director

401-725-6686

BOOKS



Review

JERUSALEM, SONG OF SONGS. By Jill and Leon Uris. Doubleday & Co., 245 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10167. 320 pages. \$39.95.

A HISTORY OF JEWISH COSTUME. By Alfred Rubens. Peter Owen, London; Distributed by Humanities Press, 1711 1 Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716. xvi, 221 pages. \$68.75.

Reviewed by Edith Degani

Two books are now available that not only offer information about Jewish life but are also treats for the eyes. One is a new publication, while the other is the re-issue of a book that has been unavailable for some time. Both books would be welcome additions to the Jewish home library.

Jerusalem, Song of Songs is a fascinating combination of words and illustrations. The words are by Leon Uris, best known perhaps for his novel *Exodus*. He traces Jewish history from biblical times beginning with Abraham up until more recent days, with Jerusalem as the focal point. He discusses the wars Israel has had to fight since Independence Day in 1948. And he concludes with a tribute to Teddy Kollek, the indefatigable mayor of Jerusalem, to whom the book is dedicated as

"Film Can Show The Subtle Sense Of Life."
Says Creator of Number Our Days

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — The creator of the widely acclaimed film, book and play, *Number Our Days*, plans an anthropological study of the Fairfax neighborhood of Los Angeles, which has been called "The Lower East Side of the West" and a "mini-Jerusalem," according to the Jewish Federation Council of Los Angeles.

The study by Professor Barbara Myerhoff of the University of Southern California (USC) is being funded in part by the Jewish Community Foundation, the endowment unit of the Federation, according to N. Joseph Ross, Foundation president. He said subsequent funding will come from the USC and other sources.

"The Fairfax Project," the working title Myerhoff uses, will include taking of living histories of the people and their neighborhood, "an exciting, revitalized portal of entry," she has called it.

Rather than having gone the way of the "melting pot," Myerhoff said she had noticed in Fairfax a "renewal of authenticity" and that being a "hyphenated American" or American-Jew, for example, could be a source of strength and pride rather than the liability it once was for many Jews.

She said she sensed a renewed and heightened community consciousness among the Jews, as well as other ethnic groups, in rebuttal to the notion that community is vanishing in America.

"No one predicted that Jews would move back into the Fairfax neighborhood," Myerhoff said. She noted that the profile of the neighborhood has been influenced by emigrants from the Soviet Union and Israel, as well as retirees and others who exemplify the range of Jewish identity from Orthodox to the highly assimilated.

She said that, through her study, she will seek to discover sources of creative solutions to the problems of the aging, the poor and newcomers. She sees implications of her study as extending far beyond the Jewish and Los Angeles communities. Myerhoff said she intended to make the Fairfax Project, as she did with the Jewish community of Venice, California, a lasting record of contemporary urban American life. The book will occupy her team for the first year and she is seeking supplemental funds to support a second year of work to be used to produce a film.

"Film can show the subtle sense of life," said Myerhoff, a former head of the USC anthropology department. She added that a film will not only awaken members of the Jewish community to the varieties of life around them but will also serve as a powerful retort to anti-Semitism.

"a man who comes along once every 2000 years."

While the text is written in Uris's usual skillful style, it is eclipsed by the magnificent illustrations. There are 216 photographs, all taken by Jill Uris and all of which are scenes of Jerusalem. Many of the photographs offer breathtaking vistas while others are unusual views of well-known buildings and glimpses of out-of-the-way spots. There are fascinating portraits of the different types of personalities who inhabit the city. There is a particularly interesting study of the late Moshe Dayan who is described as both a "loner" and as "among the greatest men in Jewish history."

Uris says "Jerusalem is the greatest of the great, for she alone has achieved immortality on moral and ethical grounds." This book is a loving and fitting tribute to Jerusalem, the City of Gold.

A History of Jewish Costume was first published in 1967. A new and enlarged edition was published in 1973 and has now been re-issued. Rubens is well known for his earlier works, *Anglo-Jewish Portraits*, and *A Jewish Iconography*. From its attractive frontispiece of a Moroccan Jewish bride through the glossarial index at the end, this is a treasure house of information.

In discussing Jewish costume through the ages, Rubens tells a great deal about Jewish life through the ages. He begins with biblical times and traces the garments worn in that period.

The volume is distinguished by its 123 illustrations in color plus an additional 141 in black and white. Illustrations have been reproduced from ancient manuscripts as well as from a great many works of art. While this book is noteworthy because of all it adds to our knowledge of Jewish life, it can also be enjoyed as an art book, solely for the pleasure of looking at its beautiful pictures.

Edith Degani is administrative librarian at New York City's Jewish Theological Seminary.

Glimpses Into Social And Psychic Lives Of Holocaust Survivors

A new and important publication dealing with the social history of survivors of the Holocaust immediately after their liberation from Hitler's concentration camps has just been published by the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati, Ohio. The book is entitled *Among the Survivors of the Holocaust — 1945*. The Landsberg DP Camp Letters of Major Irving Heymont, United States Army. Irving Heymont, a native of New York, was a young American Army officer who, although born Jewish, had become alienated from his religious beliefs by the time he took over the direction of the Landsberg DP Camp in September, 1945.

Landsberg, a small village not far from Munich, had housed a sub-camp of the notorious Dachau Concentration Camp. At the end of World War II the camp became a center for Europe's Displaced Persons (DP's), eventually becoming, by the end of 1945, an all-Jewish DP camp.

Irving Heymont's letters, written between September and December, 1945, to his wife in the United States, provide the first real glimpses into the social and psychic life of Holocaust survivors immediately after liberation. The letters offer the reader the chance to develop a deeper understanding of the psychology of Jewish survival. As the Preface to the volume states, "the encounter between Irving Heymont and the Holocaust survivors of Landsberg is a most extraordinary encounter of a young American soldier . . . with a group of European Jews robbed not only of their Jewishness but of their basic humanity."

Among the Survivors of the Holocaust — 1945 provides an important clue to what it means today to be a Jew, a human being, and to live in the shadow of the Holocaust, an event whose consequences continue to affect us all.

List Of Children's Books Is Available From Book Council

By Barry Moskowitz

The first bibliography of Jewish children's books in recent years has just been published by the JWB Jewish Book Council to help meet a growing need for resources of informal Jewish education for children.

Selected Jewish Children's Books, compiled by Dr. Marcia Posner, is an annotated list of 250 current children's books with substantial Jewish themes. The pamphlet, published in connection with the observance of Jewish Book Month, Nov. 10 to Dec. 10, 1982, was funded by the National Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Blu Greenberg, Book Council vice president, said the bibliography was requested by lay people and professionals who wish to supplement Jewish education for children with books that are true to life and enjoyable.

"We have been bombarded by requests from people who want a list of good books with Jewish themes for their children," she said. "This list of children's books has great appeal to educators and parents who are concerned with their children's reading."

In addition, Ruth Frank, Book Council director, noted that the books are a source of Jewish education for children who are not enrolled in Jewish schools. "There is great concern over the lack of formal Jewish education our children receive today," she explained. "Books on Jewish history, religion and culture are a good source of informal education."

To be included in the bibliography, each book had to meet four guidelines: Each book must 1) have substantial Jewish content; 2) have literary value; 3) be available in print; and 4) be suitable for readers in the four-to-16-year-age group. The books are divided into ten categories: Bible and Archaeology; Biography; Books for

Younger Children; Fiction; History; Holidays; Holocaust; Israel; Music; and Reference.

Selected Jewish Children's Books can be obtained by sending \$5 plus \$1 postage and handling to the JWB Jewish Book Council, 15 East 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

The JWB Jewish Book Council serves as an informal clearinghouse for librarians, professional and lay leaders seeking information concerning the publication of Jewish books, book fairs, and programming tools. The Council also presents annual National Jewish Book Awards for books of outstanding scholarship and literary merit, sponsors Jewish Book Month, publishes the encyclopedic *Jewish Book Annual*, syndicates *Jewish Books in Review*, awards library citations, and carries on other activities which strengthen the Jewish cultural heritage.

JWB contributes to the quality of Jewish life in North America as the major service agency for Jewish Community Centers, YM & YWHAs and camps in the U.S. and Canada and as the sponsor of the Jewish Media Service, JWB Lecture Bureau, Jewish Book Council and Jewish Music Council.

It conducts a vast array of programs designed to strengthen the bonds between North America and Israel, and it is a member of the World Confederation of Jewish Community Centers. At the same time, it is the U.S. Government-accredited agency for providing the religious, Jewish educational and morale needs of Jewish military personnel, their families, and VA patients.

JWB is supported by Federations, the UJA-Federation Campaign of Greater New York, JCCs and YM-YWHAs, and JWB Associates.

One Woman Of 95 Years Of Age Had Outlived All Of Her Children

Aging with dignity was the theme of *Number Our Days*, an award winning movie shown at URI Hillel's Lunch Program on Thursday, December 2. *Number Our Days* won the Oscar for best short documentary film in 1977.

The movie deals with a community of over 300 Jewish senior citizens based at the Israel Levin Senior Adult Center in Venice, California. For a variety of reasons, many of these people are left alone by their families, hence, they develop family ties with their community members.

The movie is based on the research of Dr. Barbara Myerhoff of the University of Southern California. Through interviews and filming of community events, Dr. Myerhoff shows how the community coped with its day to day existence.

First was the sense of despair that the outside world had let these senior citizens "out to pasture." Their neighborhood was not safe to walk outside after dark, so community celebrations such as Friday night services and meals had to take place during Friday afternoon.

Also, these people had been donators to many charities during their working years; now that they were trying (unsuccessfully) to live on social security and pension checks, they had to receive charity, which was an extreme blow to their pride.

Secondly, a sense of daily reliving of painful memories was clearly evident. One woman of 95 years of age had outlived all of her children, an event she recalled daily with tears and bitterness.

There similarly was the painful recollection of Harry Levine, a gentleman who had "willed himself to live" to his 95th birthday. Mr. Levine had requested shortly before his death during a speech at the Center that his birthday be remembered every year until his centennial with a party. The memories of Mr. Levine that this party evoked brought a tear to many of his friends.

The loneliness that many of these people felt was also noticeable. Many of these people had been married 40 or more years.

When their spouse died, they had no choice but to join together with their neighbors in a friendly attempt to overcome their loneliness.

Finally, there was a sense of dignity that these people developed through their relationships to each other. The performance of their Jewish religious rituals tended to develop a sense of purpose in their lives. The singing of Yiddish songs and their speaking in that language brought out a sense of identity that they had had in their youth.

Following the movie, there was a group discussion about the film. Sylvia Lapin, URI professor emeritus in Child Development remarked that in addition to the positive sense of community these people had, there was also the sense of death hanging over them which exhibited itself in an aura of unhappiness in the entire community.

Harriet Estrin observed that some of these people moved to Venice, CA, from other communities. Hence, their sense of aloneness was not solely confined to uncaring children and grandchildren.

Stephanie Rabenstein was deeply moved by the warmth and beauty that these people exhibit for their cultures and religion.

Rabbi Chaim Casper, URI Hillel Director, concluded the discussion by pointing out the "age segregation" of American Social Strata. Thus, these senior citizens see and know only death, since all they see is their friends dying. The best medicine for the elderly would be a *brit milah* (ritual circumcision) or a wedding or a *bar mitzvah* — it would rejuvenate the elderly by showing them the continual cycle of life.

The concluding program in the Fall, 1982 Lunch Program will be *The Messiah of Mott Street*, a segment from the old NBC-TV series, *Rod Serling's Night Gallery* and starring Edward G. Robinson. The program is about being Jewish around Christmas time and a Jewish view of the Messiah. Lunch costs \$2.50 while the lecture is free. The public is invited to attend.

Obituaries

JOSEPH H. GOLDSTEIN

PROVIDENCE — Joseph H. Goldstein, age 65, died at the Rhode Island Hospital on Tuesday evening. He was the husband of Ida (Brotman) Goldstein.

Born in Providence, he was the son of the late Jacob and Etta Goldstein. A resident of Cranston for over forty years, he was the proprietor of Marion's Shoes of Wakefield.

He is survived by two sons, Gerald S. Goldstein of Kingston, who is the manager of the South County News Bureau for the Providence Journal, and Dennis B. Goldstein of Oakland, Calif.; a daughter Mrs. Lynda J. Steinberg, of Austin, Texas; two sisters, Marion Snow and Lillian Goldstein, both of Warwick; and six grandchildren.

The funeral services were held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., on Thursday. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

PAMELA MANDELL

PALM SPRINGS, Fla. — Pamela Mandell, 23, died Sunday in Palm Springs, Florida. She was the daughter of Herbert and Jean Mandell, and had formerly lived in Cranston and West Palm Beach, Florida.

She is survived by two sisters, Leslie Mandell of Cranston and Candace Mandell of Warwick; and a grandmother, Etta Mandell of Warwick.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

ETHEL PERRY

PROVIDENCE — Ethel Perry, 76, of Providence, died last Saturday at the Miriam Hospital.

Born in Binghamton, N.Y., she was a daughter of Jacob and Louise (Friedman) Levine.

Mrs. Perry had resided in Providence for the past fourteen years following a career in the government, associated with the U.S. Corps of Engineers at Las Cruces, New Mexico and Huntsville, Alabama. She was a graduate of Pembroke College, the class of 1928, and had done graduate work at the University of Mexico. She was a member of the Cranston Senior Guild, the Golden Agers Club of the JCC and The Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by one brother, Harold H. Levene of Little Compton, R.I.

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

MILDRED NEWMAN

PROVIDENCE — Mildred Newman, 82, of 189 Tenth St., wife of the late John Newman, died Tuesday at Miriam Hospital.

She was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Israel and Ida (Rudstein) Nozick, and came to Providence as a child.

Mrs. Newman was a charter member of the Loyal Family Circle of Rhode Island, a life member and board member of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a board member of B'nai B'rith Women of Rhode Island and a member of the Temple Emanu-El Leisure Club and the Hebrew Free Loan Association. She was a member of Congregation Mishkan Tiferet.

She is survived by a son, Ernest Newman of Attleboro, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Sloane of Pawtucket; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

EVELYN SNOW

CRANSTON — Evelyn Snow, 62, of 244 Long Acre Drive, Cranston, died at the General Hospital in Cranston on Tuesday.

She was born in Providence and was the daughter of the late Abraham and Etta (Nulman) Snow.

She was the proprietor of Snow White Cleaners for twenty years before retiring and moving to North Hollywood Calif. She returned to Rhode Island several years ago.

She is survived by a brother, Samuel Snow of Cranston and a sister, Mrs. Rose Rose of North Hollywood.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

SHIRLEY E. RESNICK

PROVIDENCE — Shirley E. Resnick, 75, of 50 Randall St., Charlestown East, died Monday at the Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Jack Resnick.

Born in Providence, she was the daughter of the late Morris and Katherine (Golden) Green.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Sydney Resnick of Mechanicsburg, Penn., and Kenneth Resnick of Cranston; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday at Max Sugarman's Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

JESSIE WEINER

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Jessie Weiner, 82, of 6193 Rock Island Rd., a New York City resident most of her life, where she was a registered nurse for many years, died at home Wednesday. She was the widow of William Weiner.

Mrs. Weiner was a member of New York City's Senior Citizens, Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Disabled Citizens.

Born in Austria, she was a daughter of the late Lipa and Rebecca (Cohn) Linder, former Providence residents.

Mrs. Weiner leaves two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Broder, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Hope Schneider of Hallandale; a brother, Nathan Linder of Lauderhill, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick, preceded burial on Friday. Arrangements were made by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

HAIM LASKOV DEAD AT 63

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Gen. (res.) Haim Laskov, a former Israel Defense Force Chief of Staff, died of cancer last Wednesday. He was 63 years old. Laskov began his military career in the Haganah at the age of 16 when he served as runner and messenger for the Haganah Chief of Staff and the IDF's first Chief of Staff, Yaakov Dor.

Laskov volunteered for service with the Palestine unit of the British army during World War II, rising to the rank of major in the Jewish Brigade in Italy. With the establishment of the IDF in 1948 Laskov formed and commanded its first tank brigade, placing the army's subsequent emphasis on armor.

Despite the fact that he was not a pilot, the second IDF Chief of Staff Yigael Yadin appointed Laskov to head the fledgling air force. His other commands included the southern command, before his appointment as the fifth IDF Chief of Staff. He was later appointed the army ombudsman, and served as a member of the Agranat Committee investigating the errors of the Yom Kippur War.

As one who had spent his entire life in the army, Laskov expressed regrets that the Agranat Committee had concentrated entirely on the military leadership in the 1973 war while downgrading the responsibility of the political leadership. Yadin referred to him in a brief radio obituary today as "possibly the most professional soldier the IDF has ever had."

PETER ORCHOFF

CRANSTON — Peter Orchoff, 77, of 43 Newbury St., a jewelry manufacturer, died last Thursday at home. He was the husband of Rose (Verdone) Orchoff.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., a son of the late Samuel and Rose (Wagreich) Orchoff, he lived in Cranston for 32 years.

Orchoff owned Orber, Inc. in Cranston for more than 50 years and was an Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Roslyn Schwartz, a stepson, Charles Fusco, both of Cranston; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ann Stebbing of College Park, Md.; and two grandchildren.

The private funeral service and burial were arranged by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

No Reason To Anticipate Massacre Reaffirms Begin

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin continues to maintain that neither he nor his government had any reason to suspect that the Christian Phalangists would commit atrocities against civilians when Israel permitted them to enter the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in west Beirut last September 16 to root out terrorists claimed to be hiding there.

That was the key point made by Begin in a letter to the commission of inquiry into the refugee camps massacre which the commission made public. The Prime Minister was one of nine senior government and military officials who received formal notification from the panel two weeks ago that they "may be harmed" by its eventual conclusions. All were given 15 days to re-appear before the commission to clarify their earlier testimony and examine witnesses and evidence. Five agreed but requested a one-week extension to prepare their material.

IN MEMORIAM
BENJAMIN HITTNER
1971-1982
BERNARD HITTNER
1975-1982

Deep in our hearts, you are always there,
Loved, remembered and sadly missed.
In loving memory.
Your children, grandchildren
and family

WE ARE RHODE ISLAND'S ONLY JEWISH FUNERAL HOME that operates under the guidance of the Tripartite Funeral Standards Committee of the Rabbinical Council of America and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

WE ARE RHODE ISLAND'S ONLY JEWISH FUNERAL HOME that is completely staffed by Jewish professionals who are members of the Jewish Funeral Directors of America; the National Funeral Directors Ass'n. and the Rhode Island Funeral Directors Ass'n.

YOUR FAMILY RECORDS FOR THREE GENERATIONS are in our files, making our all Jewish staff better prepared to serve your needs for generations to come in the traditions of your family.

YOUR FAMILY RECORDS PERMIT US TO OFFER any Yahrtzeit calendars you might want for loved ones for the past 60 years. We distribute thousands of Yahrtzeit calendars each year as a service to our Jewish Community.

AS A FURTHER SERVICE TO OUR JEWISH COMMUNITY we offer you any information from these 60-year-old records. Explore your heritage; call 331-8094. We are at your service 24 hours every day with the compassion and understanding that is traditional at the

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel

For Service With Reverence And Dignity

331-8094

458 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE
Corner Hope & Doyle Avenue
IN FLORIDA (305) 861-9066



Lewis J. Bosler, R.E.

PARIS (JTA) — The French central welfare fund, Fonds Social Juif Unifie (FSJU), intends to strengthen its links and increases its cooperation with the Council of Jewish Federations in the U.S., David Saada, FSJU director-general, said here, upon his return from the CJF Assembly in Los Angeles.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An Israeli soldier was wounded and two Lebanese soldiers were killed when an Israel army vehicle was fired upon near a Lebanese roadblock in east Beirut last week, an army spokesman announced. Israeli forces returned the fire and Israel Defense Force units scoured the area for the attackers. The incident was described as an "unfortunate accident" by IDF sources.

Lebanese soldiers manning a checkpoint at the eastern approaches to Beirut were said to have opened fire, possibly by accident, at two Israeli cars and an army ambulance approaching the post. One of the Israelis was wounded in the leg and his comrades opened fire in the direction from which the shots had come, killing two Lebanese soldiers at the checkpoint. Lebanese media in Beirut accused the Israelis of having fomented the incident by seeking to break through the roadblock to avoid being searched.

Women Are On The Board Of Their Synagogues

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (JTA) — A survey of sisterhoods of Conservative congregations indicated that in 413 of the 426 reporting sisterhoods, women are members of the boards of their synagogues, according to a report at the biennial national convention of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. The report was presented to the 2,000 delegates by Goldie Kwellner, outgoing president. She also declared that the survey showed that some 300 sisterhood presidents reported that women are serving on such key committees as youth, school, adult education, ritual and nominations. She said the survey also indicated that in 300 synagogues, Bat Mitzvah is a regular ceremony but that fewer than half of the synagogues routinely grant women aliyot on Shabbat or holidays.

She warned that "it is no secret that the pool of volunteer women power has shrunk quantitatively because many more women are now working outside their homes."

Philip Lieberman:

(Continued from page 12)

in Providence, a group that he hopes to develop into a collection similar to the Switzerland photographs. One photo shows a woman walking on Angell Street. Another is of a woman crossing a leaf-covered street in late fall.

"I would like to find out what makes people people. I would like to ride my bicycle more. I bought it two years ago, but I prefer to walk. I can't take pictures when I'm riding a bike."

"There is a quietness about these pictures," he says, "but Providence is quieter, and the pictures reflect that."

He sees a dignity in the way people move, and he tries to capture that in his pictures.

"I do not take cheap shots of people," he says. "I do not like pictures of that sort."

Lieberman considers himself lucky to have not one, but two careers which he enjoys.

"People often end up doing the things they do not like to do. I have two careers that I find fascinating." Despite what some people might see as contrasting careers, Lieberman sees many similarities between his scientific linguistics and his creative photography.

"Both are expressions of creativity,"

says Lieberman. "People see the sciences as being very objective, but a lot of creativity goes into the guesses of how things go together. The difference between the sciences and the arts is the careful method of testing used in science to prove a guess."

Lieberman believes that the work done at the intellectual level is no different for either the scientific or creative arts.

"There is intuitive involvement in both," he says.

There are two things that Lieberman would like to do in the future.

"I would like to find out what makes people people," he says. "And I would like to ride my bicycle more. I bought it two years ago, but I prefer to walk. I can't take pictures when I'm riding a bike."

"Both the sciences and the arts are expressions of creativity. People see the sciences as being very objective, but a lot of creativity goes into the guesses of how things go together. The difference between them is the careful method of testing used in science to prove a guess."



A GIRL ON THE STEPS OF A CATHEDRAL IN BERN. "The precise moment to take a picture is intuitive," says Lieberman. "It comes with experience. If you stop to think about it, the picture will be lost."

photo by Philip Lieberman

Holiday Anti-Litter Campaign Is Underway In Providence

Keep Providence Beautiful, Inc. has announced a Holiday Season Litter Prevention Program for Providence neighborhood commercial areas. The purpose of the program is to keep litter at a minimum in the neighborhood commercial areas during the busy holiday shopping season.

Keep Providence Beautiful, Inc. is a private citizens group working to change attitudes about litter in the City. Janet Sweare, President of the group, said that the theme of the Holiday program is "to give the neighborhood commercial areas a gift this season — a litter free area." The holiday program will have four parts:

Merchants Checklist. Keep Providence Beautiful will distribute Clean Merchants Area Checklists to merchants and will be available to provide assistance on specific litter problems.

Promotion. The Federation of Garden Clubs will donate wreaths to be put on the sanitation trucks that serve the City.

Sanitation Crew Support. The Providence Department of Public Works and its contractor MSS, Inc. will target neighbor-

hood commercial areas for extra street sweeping and trash barrel emptying during the holiday season.

Awards. Keep Providence Beautiful, Inc. will make awards to the cleanest neighborhood commercial areas, to individual merchants, and to sanitation crews.

Judging of neighborhood commercial areas will take place on December 23rd and awards will be made on December 24th. Judges for the competition are Joseph DiSanto of the Providence DPW, Donald McCarthy of the Downtown Providence Improvement Association and Barbara Johnson of the Federation of Garden Clubs.

Chocolate Molding Is Mizrahi Women Topic

The Shachar Chapter of Mizrahi Women will hold an open board meeting on December 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marlene Berman, 73 Savoy St., Providence. There will be a demonstration on the "art of chocolate molding." RSVP 421-6635.

Hanuka's Old New Meaning: Our Re-dedication To Judaism

by Dvora Waysman

Although it is not even mentioned in the Bible, Hanuka is an important Jewish festival. The word itself means "dedication," and it takes place each year on 25th Kislev, often coinciding with the gentile festival of Christmas. In a way, it's a happy coincidence because Diaspora Jewish children have no need to envy their neighbors — they have their own festival of light, no less significant and enjoyable as that of their Christian friends.

For its origin, we must go back to the Jerusalem of 2,000 years ago — 165 B.C.E., when Palestine became part of the Hellenist Syrian empire. The northern part was ruled by the ambitious Antiochus Epiphanes, who wanted to build an empire that would hold its own against Rome. So, in 175 B.C.S., he tried to subdue Palestine by wiping out the Jewish religion and substituting the Greek language, gods and customs. Giant amphitheaters were built for sport and the people indoctrinated with the hedonist philosophy that religion lay in beauty, as opposed to the Jewish faith which saw beauty in their Jewish Divine law. Many Jews, known as Hellenizers or "mitzavim" (today we would call them "assimilationists"), began to speak Greek instead of Hebrew and spent their days in the gymnasium, neglecting the Sabbath and their own festivals. Greek civilization seemed to be a flood threatening to destroy the whole Jewish heritage.

The final blow came when the temple was defiled and a giant statue of the Greek god Zeus installed, with the Jews ordered to worship it. Some — like Hannah and her seven sons — resisted bravely but passively, choosing death rather than idol worship. Hundreds hid in caverns and suffocated to death, but this bravery accomplished nothing until the Hasmonean family of Mattathias and his five sons at Mod'in raised a banner: "Whoever is for the Lord, follow me!" An army, small but well-trained, sprang up, led by Judah Maccabee and his brothers. Antiochus sent three large armies to suppress the revolt, but courage and clever military tactics resulted in a Jewish victory, with Judah's first priority the purification of the Temple. The big problem was that all the cruises of oil had been defiled except one and it would last for just one day. The miracle we celebrate at Hanuka is that it burnt for 8 days until more oil could be acquired.

Today Hanuka has a poignant relevance to contemporary Jewish history. We remember not only the heroism of the Hasmoneans, but heroic acts that have since paralleled it. Over and over again, we in Israel have seen the victory of a small nation against a larger and stronger one; the few against the many; the weak against the strong; spirit over matter.

In 1948, despite overwhelming odds, the young Israel Defense Forces defeated massive Arab armies to usher in the independent State of Israel. Before this, in World War II, there was widespread Jewish resistance to the brutal policies of Hitler and Jews fought heroically in the ghettos and joined partisan units in forests outside Polish and Russian cities conquered by the Nazis. Israel's operation into Entebbe to rescue the hostages in Uganda is another example of modern heroism and our history abounds with examples.

The revolt of the Hasmoneans is the symbol of the spirit expressed today by Zionism. Today, in Western society, no tyrant is forcing us to abandon our faith and worship strange gods, but the Jews are still in great danger of losing their identity.

in the Diaspora. Hellenism, in a different but insidious form, is alive and well today.

To prevent our doing to ourselves what tyrants failed to impose on us, we must cling to our own heritage, customs and faith. It is in Israel that this is best achieved — here there is nothing to compete with our own national and religious holidays and traditions, although we respect those of the Moslem and Christian communities, who have their own heritage.

Hanuka has broad significance as a festival of liberty and religious freedom — not just for us but for all peoples. It is a humanistic festival par excellence. The symbol of Hanuka is light and the real miracle is that, despite millennia of persecution and dispersion, the light of our people has never been extinguished.

Reprinted from *The Sentinel*,
December 9, 1982

Public Input Requested On Trustom Pond/National Wildlife Refuge

The Northeast Regional Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Howard N. Larsen, has announced that the Service will begin preparation of an environmental assessment dealing with least tern and piping plover management on the Trustom Pond National Wildlife Refuge.

Trustom Pond Refuge, South Kingstown, Rhode Island, has a section of beach (Moonstone Beach) that is used heavily by the public as a swimming and sunbathing area. During the same time of the year, the beach is the preferred nesting habitat for least terns and piping plovers. The refuge accounts for an important portion of Rhode Island's nesting habitat for these two birds.

Because of the conflicts between wildlife and human use, the Service is preparing an environmental assessment to analyze impacts and decide on management practices. Several preliminary alternatives have been identified: (1) close the entire beach area by obtaining from Rhode Island the right to control access below the mean high water line, (2) close the entire beach above the spring high tide line, (3) close the entire beach above the mean high water line, (4) close a portion of the beach by a division perpendicular to the dune line, (5) take no action.

As part of the assessment process, the Service asks for public input to help identify the full range of problems, alternative management practices, and impacts of the alternatives. Based on the Service's analysis of the input, a draft environmental assessment will be prepared and made available for public review and comment.

Comments should be sent to the Regional Director (AWR), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, One Gateway Center, Newton Corner, Massachusetts 02158, not later than January 15, 1983.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon left Dec. 5 for a brief visit to the U.S. and Honduras. In the U.S., Sharon addressed Israel Bond audiences and aides said no arrangements had been made for him to meet with Reagan Administration officials. His three-day visit to Honduras is as guest of that country's Defense Minister and the commander of its armed forces. Replying to questions at Ben Gurion Airport whether he would be offering Honduras Soviet equipment captured during the war in Lebanon, Sharon said: "We don't deal in things like that."

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Rhode Island's most modern funeral chapel providing the finest professional service, including any concern you might have for your family traditions and records.

Our director, Mitchell, his father, and grandfather have been serving your family and other R.I. Jewish families for over 100 years.

825 Hope at Fourth Street

JEWISH MONUMENTS ARE AVAILABLE
NEW YEAR'S CALENDARS AVAILABLE



331-3337

Call Collect from out-of-state
In Florida call: 305-940-0759



DANIEL M.P. GELBTUCK is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gelbtuck of West Roxbury, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brantley of Forest Hills, New York. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gelbtuck of Providence.



MICHAEL D. CH. FISHMAN is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Fishman of Silver Springs, Maryland. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gelbtuck of Providence. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fishman of Philadelphia. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Fishman, also of Philadelphia.

FLY DELTA FROM BOSTON

Effective Jan. 5
to
DALLAS \$52.50
MIAMI 59.25
WEST PALM BEACH 49.50
FT. LAUDERDALE 59.25
Each way based on round trip ticket using Polaroid Coupon. Call for details.

PROVIDENCE to
LOS ANGELES or
SAN FRANCISCO
Effective Jan. 9
\$296 round trip
Until Feb. 6

WINKLEMAN
TRAVEL
720 Reservoir Ave.
Cranston, R.I.
943-7700

Marcia D. Spindell, M.A., D.T.R.
announces the opening
of
PRIVATE PRACTICE
in
DANCE/MOVEMENT/
PSYCHOTHERAPY
Children
Adults 401-272-3191

McCradden
Radiator Repair
• Cleaning • Repairing
• Recoring

738-2550
85 West Shore Rd., Warwick

Albright Auto Driving School

*Dual Steering Controls • Insurance Discount Certificates
Competent, Courteous Service • Free Door to Door Service
Tel. 274-0520*

GARMENT CENTER FACTORY OUTLET

HOME OF BRAND NAME FASHIONS
AT FACTORY LOW PRICES

62 County Street
Fall River, Mass.

OPEN THIS SUNDAY
NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

MILLER'S
"The International
Delicatessen"

HOPE STREET STORE - WE NOW HAVE A MICROWAVE OVEN
TO HEAT THE SANDWICH OF YOUR CHOICE.

MADE WITH IMPORTED TUNA
TUNA SALAD
Always Fresh - Always Delicious

\$3.29
POUND

PREPARED WITH NATURAL INGREDIENTS ONLY
CUSTARD PUDDING
Plain or Grapenut

\$1.09
14 OZ. CONT.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 23

PROVIDENCE
774 Hope St.
751-8682

CRANSTON
20 Hillside Rd.
942-8959

PAWTUCKET
542 Pawtucket Ave.
725-1696

UN Condemns Israel Africa Ties

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The General Assembly overwhelmingly adopted a resolution condemning Israel for its alleged cooperation with South Africa, especially in the military and nuclear areas. The vote was 113-18 with 10 abstentions.

The resolution, adopted as part of a series of resolutions dealing with apartheid, demanded that Israel sever all ties with South Africa, in particular, its "nuclear and military" cooperation. It also urged all member-states to pressure Israel to cut its relationships with South Africa.

"Memphis In May"

MEMPHIS (JTA) — Facets of Israel's cultural, educational and commercial activities will be highlighted in a month-long festival here next May, with some 27 individual events, including the preparation of special lessons and textbooks for local school children. The "Memphis in May" festival has in the past honored Japan, Canada, West Germany, Venezuela, Egypt and The Netherlands, in the hope of developing commercial ties.

HERALD ADS bring to your doorstep a wide variety of services and merchandise.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEED CREDIT CARDS! New credit card. No one refused! Information on receiving VISA, MASTERCARD with no credit check. Call Public Credit Service: 602-949-0276. Ext. 1196

12/17/82

ENTERTAINMENT

D.J. STEVE YOKEN Professional SOUND and SUPER LIGHT show for Bar and Bat Mitzvah parties, weddings, reunions and oldies night. JB-105 ALBUM PRIZES. 617-679-1545.

1/13/84

FOR RENT

CONDOMINIUM, Del Ray, Florida, Palm Green. 2 bedroom, furnished, golf, pool, clubhouse, 3 month minimum. Available Feb. 1st. Call 831-5813 or 831-1710. 12/17/82

EAST SIDE: 5 rooms, modern kitchen, dishwasher — disposal, garage. \$400. Riker, 751-1113. 12/17/82

SEASONAL OR ANNUAL, furnished, 1½ bedrooms convertible, on golf course, tennis courts, health club and restaurant on premises. Call 1-305-994-1964. 12/17/82

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD: 100% oak, 16" or 24" cut, split and delivered. \$7 per bushel, \$100 per cord (128 cubic feet). Stacking available. Prompt delivery. Bennett Bros. Lic. No. 398. Call 828-5829. 12/17/82

FOR SALE

FOR GIFT GIVING — exceptional hand-crafted enamels, pendants, dishes, and enamel paintings at very reasonable prices by well-known artist. Call 434-8398. 12/17/82

Whats Going On In Your Community? Find Out By Reading The Herald.

GENERAL SERVICES

APPLIANCE SERVICE: Refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers. Sales, service and parts on all major brands. Atomic Appliance, 941-5385. 12/31/82

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY cleaned professionally. New dry foam method, cleans deeper, dries faster. Free anti-resolvent, spot removal, deodorizing. Holiday Special: chair \$11.00, sofa - \$16.00. Call for your free estimate after 6 p.m. 739-3195. 12/17/82

KITCHEN CHAIRS recovered in Naugahyde. Furniture repaired and touched up. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 421-2256. 12/17/82

PAPER HANGER: Specializing in Walltex, vinyl, foil. Painting, interior and exterior. Quality work, reasonable price. Free estimates. Call Ken Beck. 944-4872; 942-9412. 12/24/82

PIERCE PAINTING AND DECORATING CO.: Interior and exterior, custom paper hanging, guaranteed workmanship. LOW COST, free estimates. Call Bernard at 737-7288 anytime. 4/28/82

UNITED RUG & FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE: windows, walls, free estimates. Call 738-9209. 12/24/82

HEALTH

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: lose weight on all natural herbal program. 100% money back guarantee. 234-3529 1/7/83

HELP WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED to live in with young family, Oak Hill area. Non-smoking. Room and board in exchange for helping with children and household duties. Reply R.I. Class Box SU40. 12/17/82

This newspaper will not, knowingly, accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the R.I. Fair Housing Act and Section 804 (C) of Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling/housing accommodations advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PLASTERING: Plaster Perfection, specializing in new ceilings, walls, and small repairs. We do smooth and scroll finishes. Also repair work due to fire and water damage. Free estimates. Harold Greco, Jr. Call anytime 738-0369. 12/31/82

HOME REPAIR

CARPENTRY: Complete residential and industrial remodeling and building. No job too small. 941-7585. 12/17/82

CARPENTRY: Complete services: home building, additions, porches, roofs, remodeling. Hollingsworth Homes - Neil Greenfield, 737-1500. 12/24/82

JANITORIAL SERVICES

COMMERCIAL / PROFESSIONAL: Dissatisfied with your cleaning? Try Denette Company! General cleaning, toilets, rugs shampooed. Weekly/Daily. Call 724-0714. 1/21/83

JOB WANTED

NURSE'S AID for private duty; experienced in terminal, handicapped and elderly. Excellent references. Call 336-7018. 12/17/82

SEND ALL CLASSBOX CORRESPONDENCE TO:
ClassBox NO.
The R.I. Jewish Herald
99 Webster Street
Pawtucket, R.I. 02861

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER SHEET

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Classification _____

Headline _____

Message _____

RATES

15 words for \$3.00

12¢ per word

each additional word

Must be received by

Tuesday noon to run in

following Thursday paper

PAYMENT

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

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