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Charles Lichtenstein: Deputy U.N. Ambassador



Charles M. Lichtenstein

by Larry Cohler

(JSPS) — The remark stood out as candid, even taunting in halls where diplomacy imposes a mien of bland caution on the statements of many. Yet American U.N. Ambassador Charles Lichtenstein professes surprise even now at garnering so much attention recently.

It was last October that he invited U.N. delegates to leave New York if they thought the United States was failing to live up to its obligations as a host country. But it was his tone of mock irony that pricked up ears when he added that if they chose to leave, "The members of the U.S. mission will be down at dockside waving you a fond farewell as you sail into the sunset."

"I didn't expect a big reaction," chuckled the gaunt diplomat with an owlish face who is Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick's deputy delegate in the world body. "Evidently, it struck exactly the right note at exactly the right moment."

It was in the wake of the Soviet Union's downing of a civilian Korean airliner that had resulted in the deaths of 269 people. The governors of New York and New Jersey had just moved to bar all Soviet planes from landing at local civil airports in response, including the plane scheduled to carry Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to the U.N. General Assembly. The Soviets, along with some other delegations, protested that the move violated the U.N. Charter's stipulation that "The federal state and local authorities of the United States shall not impose any impediments to or from the headquarters district" on U.N. representatives.

"I couldn't let that pass," said Lichtenstein, of the charge, adding that the United States had offered to arrange for Gromyko's plane to land at either of a couple of military bases in the New York area. "If people who sat passively and didn't disagree with (the Soviet delegate)

actually agree with him, they shouldn't remain here. My view is we've taken enough crap from these people."

Defying Stereotypes

If the 57-year-old ambassador defies the stereotype of the circumscribed diplomat, it may be because his experience until the Reagan administration has been in the more free-wheeling domestic political arena. A long-time aide to Richard Nixon, Lichtenstein first went to work for the former President in 1959 after a stint at the CIA and some time spent teaching at Notre Dame University. Nixon was still Vice-President then, in the process of organizing his first Presidential campaign. After he lost, Lichtenstein followed Nixon to California where he worked with him on the book *Six Crises*.

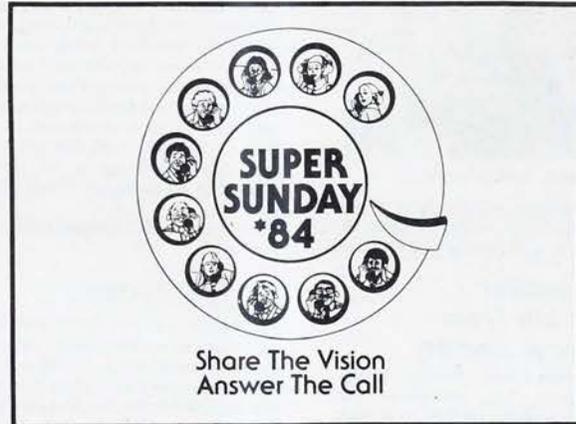
When Nixon also lost his bid to become governor of California in 1962, Lichtenstein came back East with him, where he joined the 1964 Goldwater Presidential campaign and later headed the Republican National Committee.

Finally, in 1968, Nixon attained the Presidency, and Lichtenstein served his administration in several capacities at the Federal Communications Commissions, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the White House.

During this period, Lichtenstein witnessed up close the administration that initiated detente policies often credited with playing a role in the Soviet Union's decision to permit several hundred thousand Jews to emigrate during the 1970's. Palpable benefits from the West then, such as contracts for trade in wheat and other goods, arms control agreements, limited trade credits and the possibility of Most Favored Nation trading status hooked to more open emigration, were part of the general thaw of which that emigration was a part.

Now, in the Reagan administration,
(continued on page 10)

"Super Sunday '84" — Successful Event For JFRI



by Robert Israel

On Sunday, January 15, over 250 volunteers, working in shifts from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., gathered at the Baccante room and adjoining side rooms in the Biltmore Plaza Hotel in Providence for the annual Jewish Federation of Rhode Island "Super Sunday." The event, which climaxes the JFRI's campaign to raise funds for the many programs and agencies they fund during the year, was, by all accounts, a winning event. It was so successful, it brought in an increase of funds from last year and more new gifts than ever before.

"It was a real pleasure to see so many young people involved with their community," said Mel Alperin, president of JFRI. "All of the volunteers worked to make this year's campaign the best campaign ever. There are still some cards outstanding, as there always are at this time of year, but we are working to catch up. The event was tremendously successful."

Enthusiastic Atmosphere

When I arrived at the Baccante room after noon on Sunday to take photographs of the event and interview participants for the *Herald*, I came upon a room filled with excitement and enthusiasm. Seated four abreast at tables festooned with balloons, volunteers wearing "Super Sunday" hats were busy at the phones. Whenever one of the callers got an increase — a new gift or an increase in dollar amount from a previous gift — a volunteer would bring over another balloon and tie it to the table. "We're doing great, keep up the good

work!" yelled Ed Odessa, chairman of "Super Sunday," into a microphone. His voice could barely be heard over the other voices in the room. When I asked him how things were going, he was ecstatic. "We've been working on this event for the past four months," he said, almost out of breath. "And it couldn't be going better."

The event was well organized. BBYO seniors were on hand to help with the baby sitting — one of the side rooms was set up as a day care center — and other administrative tasks. Other volunteers greeted new arrivals, handed them a name tag, and brought them to still another room where they received training before sitting down at the phones. There was a constant flow of people when one shift ended and a new one began. And all volunteers were encouraged to partake of the ample supply of food and beverages that were donated by area merchants.

Circulating around the room was Jerry Remy, second baseman for the Boston Red Sox, who stayed for a shift to make phone calls and sign autographs for the young people.

Positive Experience

"We experienced a 35% increase over the same cards from last year," said Steven Rakitt, Southern Area Services Director of JFRI and one of the organizers of "Super Sunday." "This is a very impressive increase, due, in part, to the training that the volunteers received before they made their calls. After the training,

(continued on page 10)



Alan Feinberg, Rabbi Wayne Franklin and Elliot Schwartz make calls during "Super Sunday." (Photo by Robert Israel)

Local News

Weinberg Establishes Overseas Collaboration



Marc S. Weinberg, M.D.

Medical research collaboration is not limited to physicians within the same institution, or even the same general loca-

tion. Marc S. Weinberg, M.D., a nephrologist at Roger Williams General Hospital recently returned from Europe after establishing a collaborative research project in Munich, Germany.

Dr. Weinberg, a native Cranstonian, is interested in research regarding hypertension and related enzymes and proteins. Dr. Werner Muller-Esterl, a biochemist in Germany will be working with Dr. Weinberg to gain greater insight into the importance of one particular enzyme. While in Europe, Dr. Weinberg spoke at the University of Munich, the Institute National of Blood and Medical Research in Paris, France and King's College Hospital and Medical School in London, England.

Currently, Dr. Weinberg is conducting a high blood pressure study at Roger Williams General Hospital that is open to people with this problem. There are conditions regarding the people involved in the study and anyone interested in participating should call 456-2055 to get more details. Dr. Weinberg is an assistant professor of Medicine for Brown University.

He is a member of Temple Emanu-El in Providence.

New Pamphlet Is Available From The Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society, Rhode Island Division, Inc. announces the availability of a public service pamphlet entitled, "Finding a Lump in Your Breast."

The pamphlet was prepared to help women understand the diagnosis and treatment devices for various breast lumps.

Finding a lump in the breast, nipple discharge or other changes in the shape or appearance of the breast can be frightening. When these conditions are found, an immediate visit to a physician is in order.

It is important to understand that nine out of every ten breast lumps are not cancer, but only a physician can make the correct diagnosis.

For further information, or to obtain this pamphlet, please call your American Cancer Society, Rhode Island Division, Inc., 831-6970 or 1-800-662-5000. Ask for the Cancer Information Service.

Sisterhood Holds "A Fun Night"

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am-Beth David will hold "A Fun Night" at the Temple, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick on Monday evening, January 23 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be tables for Canasta, Mah Jongg, Bridge and Scrabble. Refreshments will be served.

Teen Tour Jets Home

For the 12th summer, the Sharon Travel Camp offers an exciting cross-country adventure for co-ed teens. Travel is by air-conditioned motorcoach, with the jet flight home included in the fee. One-half of the evening meals are in restaurants, and one-fourth of the accommodations are in hotels and college dorms, the remainder in full-facility campgrounds. All private campgrounds contain hot showers, swimming pools, and laundry facilities. A 28-day portion of the tour is also available. Both directors, Warren and Dottie Kline, are on the tour to insure their concept of touring, programming, and supervision is carried out, with campers learning to work together and respect one another as individuals. The staff includes a registered nurse and experienced counselors. For brochure and further information, write 23 Lyndon Road, Sharon, Mass. 02067, or call 617-784-2084 or 617-784-5446.



Beth Sholom Offers Tu B'Shevat Seder

The fifteenth of Shevat is the traditional day for the celebration of Rosh ha-Shanah le-Ilanot — the New Year for Trees. At this time of the year, the tree celebrates a "birthday"; the winter hibernation is ended and the tree sap begins to flow, giving new life and new meaning to the season of Spring.

Congregation Beth Sholom will hold a Tu B'Shevat Israeli-Sephardic Brunch and Program on Sunday morning, January 22, between 10 and 12 noon. The brunch will include Sephardic delicacies as well as American food.

The program, entitled "A Tu B'Shevat Seder," will feature a journey through the Biblical references to fruit as their Scriptural symbolism. Each table will have a Tu B'Shevat Seder plate with prominent Biblical fruits and a selection of wines. The significance of each will be discussed and after the appropriate blessing, the fruit and wine will be consumed.

There will also be music! Israeli songs with the theme of Tu B'Shevat will be taught and all are invited to join the singing. The Mishnah directs us to celebrate this holiday and in the Talmud, Tu B'Shevat is also described as Rosh ha-Shanah le-Ilan (New year for the Tree). The symbolism refers to the Tree of Life — G-d's providence flowing through the tree and into us. It is a joyous time and a time to pay tribute for our reliance on nature.

All members of the community are invited to attend on January 22 at the Temple, 275 Camp St., Providence. Please call the Temple office at 331-9393 for reservations. A fee of \$4.00 per adult and \$2.00 per child is charged to cover the cost of food and wine.

Elliot Cohan To Lead Lecture Series At JCC

"Nine Questions People Ask About Judaism," a lecture/discussion series led by Elliot Cohan, Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, will be held at the JCC on five Tuesdays. The series is based on book of the same name by Rabbi Dennis Prager and Rabbi Joseph Telushkin.

Discussion will focus on questions as "Can One Doubt God's Existence and Still Be a Good Jew?" "Why Do We Need Organized Religion?" "How Does Judaism Differ From Christianity, Marxism & Communism & Humanism?" "Why Are So Many Young Jews Alienated From Judaism & The Jewish People?" Participants are encouraged to ask questions and offer their own viewpoints.

Fee for the series — \$5.00 members, \$10.00 non-members. Please register at the JCC or call 861-8800 for more information.

To place a Herald Classified, call 724-0200.

Panel Selected For Art Awards

A panel of 18 artists, photographers, sculptors and educators has been selected to judge the more than 1200 entries expected for the 1984 Rhode Island Scholastic Art Awards and Exhibit.

Thomas Perkins, chairman of the 1984 Scholastics and a member of the co-sponsoring Rhode Island Art Teachers Association (RIATA), announced selection of the judges.

The exhibit will feature the work of more than 100 Rhode Island Junior and Senior high school art students in 15 categories within the fields of painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, crafts and photography. The Rhode Island Blue Ribbon finalists will then be entered in the National Scholastic Art Awards in New York.

The Rhode Island Regionals are again co-sponsored by Roitman & Son, Inc., Providence furniture and interior design firm.

Entries for the exhibit are selected by art teachers in all public and private junior and senior high schools in Rhode Island. The judging will take place at Roitman's Monday, Feb. 6. The winners will be announced Sunday, Feb. 12, at the awards presentations at Alumnae Hall at Brown University.

The exhibit at Roitman's (161 South Main St.) will be open to the public Monday, Feb. 13, through and including Sunday, Feb. 26.

Judging the exhibit this year are: Philip Calabro, sculptor from Warwick; Monika Cotugno, Johnston photographer; John DiCicco, ceramics instructor at Providence College; Marion Eckhardt, Humanities chairperson in the Harwich, MA school system; Veronica Farrell of Rumford, retired supervisor of art in the Pawtucket School Department; Sarah Foster, retired art teacher from Smithfield; Donald Gray, professor of Art at Rhode Island College; Thomas E. Hanley, director of art in Bourne, MA; Bobbi Houllahan of the Rhode Island College Art Department; Mary Ann Stella Killilea, Kingston ceramic sculptor; Jay LaCouture, ceramics instructor at Salve Regina College; Juan Lins-Morstadt, North Kingstown artist; David B. Manzella, member of the Rhode Island School of Design graduate studies faculty; Maxwell Mays, prominent Rhode Island artist and painter; Rachael Ritchie, Providence Journal Bulletin photographer; Carolyn Sullivan, Jamestown painter; Nicholas Swearer, Providence artist, and Stanley Szelka, retired Rhode Island School of Photography faculty member.

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At The Temples

Temple Shalom

On Friday evening, January 20, 1984, members of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom will conduct a Late Sabbath Eve Worship Service, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary. A special creative service has been arranged for this evening. An Oneg Shabbat will follow graciously sponsored by the Sisterhood.

On the following Friday evening, the Temple Choir will participate in the service. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will officiate and preach the sermon entitled, "Crisis or Opportunity in the New Year."

The Adult Education Committee of the Temple will hold its monthly session on Saturday evening, January 28 at 8 p.m. at the home of Sybil and Julius Charnock. The topic for the evening is entitled, "The Teenage Years" and will deal with such themes as Bar/Bat Mitzvah, dating, developing sex attitudes and child-parental relations. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will speak on Bar/Bat Mitzvah and moderate a panel discussion on the other themes. Those planning to attend are requested to contact the Charnocks at 847-6597.

Temple Sinai

On Sunday morning, Jan 22, 1984, at 9 a.m., Temple Sinai Brotherhood will have a breakfast open to all Temple Members. Mel Woodruff, of the State of R.I. Drug Information Division will speak on the New Drunk Driving Law and will give a demonstration of the new Breathalyzer. This is an area of deep concern to all of us, so set aside this time.

The Sisterhood will be selling Bartons Candy for Passover. All of the traditional Bartons Favorites are available and will be tastefully packaged. Orders must be placed by Feb. 15 to insure delivery for the holiday. Members of the Sisterhood will be in the Temple Lobby January 29 and February 15 between 9 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. to take orders. For further information, please call Donna Segal at 943-7411 or Ivy Rabinowitz at 463-6130. Sisterhood is still asking for your Rummage and White Elephant articles for a mid-winter sale. They will pick up early in the New Year.

Sisterhood members are reminded to read "Four Days" by Gloria Goldrich for a special evening meeting in February.

Anyone wishing to sponsor Oneg Shabbats or Pulpit flowers during January or February should call Carrie Cohen at 885-2046.

On Friday, January 21 at 8 p.m., Temple Sinai will have its Sabbath Evening Service, "A Musical Journey Through the

Shabbat." Cantor Rennie Brown will lead and teach the congregation many of the traditional Shabbat songs in addition to giving the background and history regarding their significance.

On Friday, January 28, Rabbi George Astrachan will be speaking on the Mishpatin. His sermon is entitled "An Eye For An Eye." Services will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Registration for the adult Jewish Studies held on Tuesday evenings will be announced very soon. Flyers will be sent out shortly announcing the various courses. Classes will begin on March 6, 1984.

Temple Emanu-El

On January 20, Late Friday Evening Services at 8:10 p.m. Sermon will be given by Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin.

The Oneg Shabbat following services is sponsored by Gladys and Sherwin Kapstein.

On Saturday, January 21, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. in the Main Sanctuary of Temple Emanu-El, children of the Gimel Class will be called to the Torah in a special ceremony marking their beginning of their formal Jewish learning. The following students will participate: Joshua Breindel, Eric Busby, Jessica Henderson, Daniel Needleman, Michael Oelbaum, Eric Parness, Sonja Shield and Stephanie Wexler. The Kiddush following the service will be sponsored by the parents of the Gimel Class.

Jewish Books and Book Review will be the main theme, for the next few weeks, of the Minyanaire Program and Breakfast. On this Sunday, January 22, Sandra J. Gandsman will be guest speaker. She will review the book *The Last Jews of Berlin* by Leonard Gross and on January 29, 1984, Mr. Edward O. Adler, Ritual Director of Emanu-El will review *Why Bad Things Happen To Good People* by Rabbi Harold Kershner. Minyan takes place at 9:00 a.m., Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. and Lecture at 10:00 a.m.

Leisure Club will present a "Panel of Americans" on Sunday, January 22 at 2:00 p.m. Charlotte Penn, Executive Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. will be the guest speaker. Come and listen to their experiences and gain a new insight. Sponsors for the afternoon are Mrs. Rebecca Abrams and Miss Ethel Kortick.

Temple Emanu-El, in cooperation with the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis, has begun a series of Late Friday Evening Services for young singles. The next singles service is scheduled for January 27, at 9:30 p.m. following the regular Late Friday Evening Service.

Critic Of Israel Received Arab Institute Grant

by David Margolick
N.Y. Times

A columnist for The Village Voice who has often been harshly critical of Israeli policies in the Middle East has acknowledged accepting a \$10,000 grant from a pro-Arab study group.

The writer, Alexander Cockburn, the weekly newspaper's political commentator and media critic, received the money in 1982 from the Institute of Arab Studies, an organization based in Belmont, Mass.

The disclosures came in an article in the current issue of The Boston Phoenix, a weekly newspaper, in which he confirmed that he had accepted the money. According to the article, he said he had hoped to use the grant to write a book on the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Mr. Cockburn was traveling in Florida and could not be reached. He told The Phoenix reporter that he saw nothing wrong with accepting the money and that he planned to return it anyway because he had been too busy to write the book.

Editor Unaware Of Grant

"The institute is not a lobbying organization, but a very reputable group," he said.

David Schneiderman, editor of The Village Voice, said he had known nothing about the grant until he was called by The Boston Phoenix. He immediately looked into the Arab group, he said, and concluded that it "clearly has a political bent."

"It's just wrong to take money from groups that have any sort of bent when you're writing about them" he said. "We're not dealing with the Guggenheim Foundation here. These people would not have given any money to one of my more pro-Israeli writers."

Mr. Schneiderman called the disclosure "very, very serious and troubling," and said he was attempting to reach Mr. Cockburn.

Action Is Termed 'Stupid'

"Alex has never had this sort of problem before, and there was no reason to suspect he'd do anything this stupid," he said. "I want to meet with him and I want him to answer these charges, and then I will decide what to do."

Mr. Cockburn, 42-year-old Oxford-educated son of the late English journalist

Claud Cockburn, writes a weekly column, "Press Notes," which frequently includes lacerating comments about the ethical standards of other journalists, and is co-author of a weekly political column, "Annals of the Age of Reagan."

His articles also appear once every four weeks in The Wall Street Journal. A Journal spokesman said that Robert L. Bartley, the newspaper's editor, was considering whether to continue running the column.

According to the group's brochures, the Institute for Arab Studies was established in 1979 "to afford writers, scholars, artists, poets and professionals an opportunity to pursue the full exploration of the Arab dimension of world history through their special fields of interest."

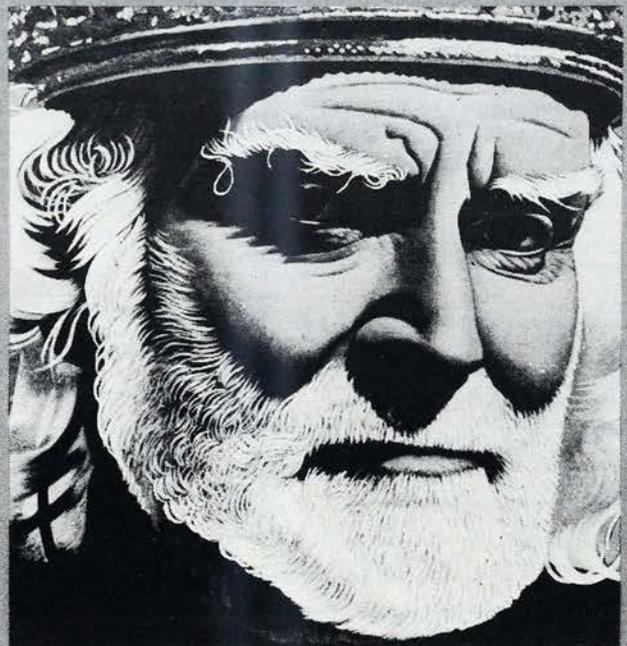
The group disbanded for lack of funds last summer. There is some dispute, however, over its activities during its existence.

A publication of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee states that the organization was an "offshoot" of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates, "one of the more militant and most active pro-PLO groups in America."

But Dr. Edward W. Said, a Columbia University English professor who was chairman of the group's board of directors, said its work was "totally academic and scrupulously apolitical."

"The assumption by Israeli-support groups that anything with the word 'Arab' in it is therefore propagandistic is not only totally unfounded, it's racist," he said.

In his Voice columns, Mr. Cockburn has criticized Israeli policies in Lebanon and elsewhere. In one article, he compared the Israeli invasion to Nazi blitzkriegs; in another, he said that "the Israelis are behaving like war criminals."



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From The Editor

Helping Others To Read & Write

by Robert Israel

An editorial cartoon by Herblock from the *Washington Post* shows a high school graduate dressed in cap and gown, holding his diploma from "Slap Dash High School" while his parents look on. This scene would normally be an occasion for happiness, but the graduate looks at his diploma quizzically while his parents look dismayed. The caption tells us why: "Read me what it says, Dad."

Illiteracy is one of America's least recognized tragedies. Twenty-six million Americans cannot read or write, while another 30 million are only marginally literate. This means that those Americans are unable to do what you are doing now; they cannot distinguish road signs, identify labels on food products, or fill out employment applications.

Recently, I attended an open hearing on adult education at the State House in Providence, and listened to several individuals testify to state officials, trying to impress upon them the need for more funding for adult education and literacy courses.

"I was the illiterate who lived in the closet," said one man. "I was ashamed that I couldn't read or write. But with the help from the Literacy Volunteers, I'm now able to get through the newspaper."

"I didn't want to rock the boat at work," said another man. "I kept quiet and did my work. Then one day the supervisor came by and said he wanted to promote me because I had been doing so well, and that all I had to do was fill out an application so I could get the promotion, and I broke down. All I knew how to do was sign my name with an x."

In Rhode Island, there are many literacy

programs for adults and young people who have left school. Following the television special on Channel 10 last week, *Can't Read, Can't Write*, which was hosted by Johnny Cash, several area literacy program directors discussed illiteracy in our area and described the programs available to residents. There are programs in every county in Rhode Island, and many of these programs gear their instruction to recent arrivals to the area. Channel 10 is to be commended for providing an outstanding public service by airing the follow-up program last week.

The first step is to overcome one's shame and to reach out to one of these programs for help. That might be the most exasperating step of all, but it will lead to self improvement and grasping basic skills.

There is also an on-going need for volunteers to help those in need and for more public advocacy for literacy programs. Funding for education has been cut in recent years, and adult education has suffered. I cannot think of a more important cause to fight for and urge one and all to recognize what a gift being able to read and write really is, and how important it is to give that gift to others by helping them attain what we often take for granted.

The only way out of the isolation and embarrassment of illiteracy is to learn basic skills. Those of us who have them would do well to help others acquire them.

I will be taking a short vacation next week. Should you call the *Herald* office, please leave a message and I will return your call after February 1. *From the Editor* will appear next week, describing forthcoming projects.

Democratic Presidential Candidates On The Middle East

The following statements, reprinted from Near East Report, gives the views of Democratic Presidential candidates on the Middle East.

Walter Mondale

I have just completed reviewing the Long Commission and House Armed Services Committee reports. I am now convinced that U.S. Marines must be withdrawn from Lebanon.

To prevent further bloodshed and help create a climate for Lebanese national reconciliation, we placed peacekeeping troops in Beirut as part of a multinational peacekeeping force. They have been stationed there for more than fifteen months.

During that time, Lebanon has moved no closer to peace, the United States has moved no closer to achieving its objectives, and more than 250 American lives have been lost.

This is not the fault of our fighting men. There is no finer force in the world than the U.S. Marine Corps. Through political decisions made by civilian authorities, they have been placed in a position where they can neither fight, nor keep the peace, nor defend themselves. President Reagan has assumed responsibility for what happened. But the issue is not that he's taking blame; the issue is that he's not taking charge.

From the outset, I have insisted that our commitment of ground troops in Lebanon must not be open-ended. I opposed Mr. Reagan's 18-month blank check. For months, I called for decisive action to redeploy our Marines away from exposed positions; move the UNIFIL forces from southern Lebanon to Beirut; find other neutral forces to replace our troops; broaden the base of the Gemayel government; increase political pressure on the Syrians and their allies; and forge strategic cooperation with Israel.

Now two months since the Beirut bombing, there is still no evidence that the Administration has effectively pursued these steps. The Gemayel government has not moved firmly to seek national reconciliation. And now the Long Commission report makes it absolutely clear that the Reagan policy has failed.

It is time to withdraw the U.S. Marines from Lebanon. In consultation with our

partners in the Multinational Force, we should begin our withdrawal immediately, pursue it expeditiously, and complete it within 45 days.

During this period, we should take every possible step to ensure the safety of our Marines; get the Lebanese army to assume primary responsibility for the defense of the Beirut airport; push for the deployment of UNIFIL and other international forces in Beirut; increase the diplomatic pressure on Syria to withdraw; and firm up our political and strategic relationship with Israel.

We should maintain U.S. naval power, which has proven its effectiveness, off the shores of Lebanon.

Instead of backing away from strategic cooperation with Israel, as the Reagan administration has done repeatedly, I would make it meaningful and permanent.

Instead of neglecting the achievements of Camp David, I would urge Egypt to resume its promised normalization of relations with Israel.

Instead of applauding the meeting between Yasir Arafat and President Mubarak, I would reassert our commitment to Camp David, press Hussein to enter talks, and appoint a separate high-level Presidential representative to push those talks forward.

Finally, instead of foreign policy by staff, I would exercise direct personal oversight of Middle Eastern negotiations. A determined, all-out quest for peace is essential. And to get it, we need a President who takes charge — and who knows what he's doing.

Candlelighting



January 20, 1984
4:28 p.m.

John Glenn

Q. In foreign affairs, Senator Glenn, what would you do differently than President Reagan, in seeking an over-all Middle East settlement?

A. I think the Administration in its first 18 months or so, when they got off the emphasis on the Camp David process and went over to what was called the strategic consensus, where the emphasis was shifted to the Soviet threat, I think they far overdid that and I think we lost 18 months that might best have been used for him to get people back to the table again pursuant to the Camp David process.

I want to see us once again push in that direction. I hope we can encourage other Arab nations to come off of their entrenched positions as far as recognizing Israel goes, and get into this process here and follow Egypt's lead in recognizing Israel so that we have a chance of getting a final and lasting peace in the Middle East.

Lebanon right now is a particularly vexing situation because we've gotten step by step deeper and deeper into that quagmire. One of the first things I learned in the Marine Corps is that any military mission has to be defined as precisely as you can possibly define it, and then you size the force and equipment force to accomplish that mission without fail. We're not doing that in Lebanon.

We did it when we went to get the PLO off, then we did it when we went in the second time to bring some stability after the Sabra and Shatila camp massacres. But now we're off on this idea the Administration has pushed forward that our role there is to provide some sort of stability so the Lebanese Government can control the territorial integrity of Lebanon, as it's called.

To think that they can be the kind of force and a presence there that when the opposition is 50,000 Syrians, well-equipped, well-armed, already in Lebanon, and another several hundred thousand just across the borders, reserves already mobilized. I think what we should do there is get our forces back as part of the multinational force, operate together as part of a multinational force, with a very specific objective and role in the Beirut area, or wherever; and hopefully bring up the U.N. troops, 7,000 of them, that have been in southern Lebanon for several years and get part of that, and that would make a total force of about 12,000, which could accomplish a pretty good objective there in holding a particular territory.

And then we become — whatever we accomplish then we accomplish as part of an international force, or we get out as part of an international force. The worst danger of all is to see this confrontation escalating just between the United States and the Syrians.

Q. Would you alter anything in the traditional American relationship with Israel?

A. I think I favor the new closer relationship with Israel. I think the details of it have yet to be worked out. Our relationship with Israel, of course, is one that has been very close; we've cooperated closely throughout the years but the new relationship is one that comes back off of all of that first 18 months of this Administration where they kept Israel way off at arm's length. I think our relationship with Israel is based not only on the geopolitical and strategic concerns of the Eastern Mediterranean but also goes back to our common Judeo-Christian heritage that stresses worth of the individual. And they're the only democracy in that part of the world, so it's not just geopolitical, it's some of the other feelings of closeness and so on that we share with Israel that leads us to support Israel voluntarily and economically and we've done that through the years.

Alan Cranston

Q. On the Middle East: What would you do differently? Specifically, the marines in Beirut — what would you do about them?

A. I would not have put the marines there without consulting Congress beforehand.

I think we have three very unpleasant options now. President Reagan didn't look before he leaped and he got us into a total mess. One option is to leave 1,600 marines there, their hands tied, no clear enemy. We wouldn't know who to declare war upon if we were going to declare war. They've been assigned a murky, muddled mission. Now under those circumstances if we're going to go on having them picked off one by one or by the dozens, that's untenable. I reject that option.

The second option would be to send in overwhelming reinforcements, say 50,000

troops, take over Lebanon. We wouldn't know what to do with it when we had it. We'd still be subjected to terrorist attacks, loss of life and casualties, and we'd eventually have to leave and the violence would still be there. On the way to trying to take over Lebanon, we've encountered Syrians backed by the Soviets and that could lead to the worst catastrophe. So that option I reject.

The third option is to pull out. And it's very difficult to recommend that when we're under fire. The fact is, we will be under fire as long as we stay. Very early in the Vietnam experience it was said, well, we can't pull out because we're under fire. So we stayed and we lost over 50,000 lives and eventually we withdrew under fire. I think the wisest course is to extricate ourselves as quickly as we can for the safety of the men as we withdraw them.

Q. Is there anything else on the Middle East?

A. Well, I favor going back to the original Camp David concept. Which has been subverted by Ronald Reagan. The original plan was that the West Bank would remain affiliated to Israel for five years with local autonomy for the inhabitants with Israel in charge of security. Reagan now suggests that the West Bank be affiliated with Jordan for five years with the inhabitants autonomous and with Jordan in charge of security. I do not believe that's acceptable to Israel.

And I'm not sure that it's desirable from Jordan's point of view. King Hussein already has more Palestinians in his country than he is comfortable with and I think he might fear losing his throne if he has to absorb more. Furthermore, Jordan was in there from 1947 to 1967. They came in by force and they left by force. And during that time they did nothing to give the Palestinians the right to handle their own affairs.

If we pulled out of Lebanon, we plainly would not be pulling out of our interests in the Middle East, our real interests. I don't think we have a deep national interest in Lebanon. And we would maintain our close relationship with Israel and continue to be committed to Israel's security and survival.

Ernest F. Hollings

Q. What would you do differently than President Reagan to seek an overall Middle East settlement? And also, specifically, what's your position on the marine deployment in Beirut?

A. I opposed the marine deployment in Beirut at the time of the deployment; I've opposed it consistently throughout the year; I've opposed it when they were killing one a week. Now 241 have been killed in the barracks disaster — they should have been withdrawn immediately to avoid the eight others and so forth that have been killed from time to time.

They do not have a mission, there is no peace to keep, we cannot force-feed the Lebanese Government with 1,600 marines. I said at the time when they were deployed and were put there to fight, there were too few, and if they were put there to die there were far too many.

With respect to the Mideast I would have given direct attention to the Camp David accord. I feel that the Reagan Administration has given it benign neglect. They had Philip Habib over on the ques-

Continued on next page



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1984

Continued from preceding page

tion of Lebanon but they should in turn have had also an additional special ambassador like Sol Linowitz giving attention to the Camp David accord from the very beginning of the Reagan Administration to get Mubarak and Menachem Begin together on what comprised the autonomy; what to do with the West Bank. In these kind of things we'd have kept the conversation going and developed a peace process. As it is now, we've lost three years.

Q. So that if you were elected then you would go back to the basic tenets of Camp David?

A. Right.

Jesse Jackson

Q. What would you do differently than President Reagan to seek an overall Middle East settlement?

A. America has a vital interest in the Middle East. We have a moral interest because people are there. Economic interest, we get so much of our energy from them. Military interest, because of the geopolitical position. An interest because of the Persian Gulf, because their borders will take us to the Soviet Union. America has an interest in protecting Israel's right to exist in security within internationally recognized boundaries. America also has an interest in Palestinian justice, or self-determination, or a homeland for Palestinian people. The more nomadic and desperate the Palestinians are, the more tension is put upon Israel. But Israeli weapons are inadequate to defend against desperate people who will either use kamikaze or terroristic methods as a way of fighting back. We have an interest in the nonpartitioning of and the territorial integrity of Lebanon. The normalized ties with all Arab nations.

Q. How is President Reagan not pursuing policies which adhere to those three interests?

A. When the President, in a negotiation with Mr. Shamir, did not link that negotiation with a commitment on Golan Heights, West Bank occupation, expanded settlements, and the offensive use of American weapons in the invasion and occupation of Lebanon; by the President of this country not correlating a link in the negotiations with those violations, it made America a party to the occupation and to the invasion.

In effect America helped to finance that invasion and occupation which robbed America of any innocence or any moral authority. It took away from America the role of a neutral peace-keeping force and therefore made our boys the object of the hostility, more so than against the other nations that were there. And that's why our marines were the object of the raid.

We have an obligation to support Israel's right to exist for security, not to

support her right to occupy and expand. And America ought to be the first to take the initiative to get out of Lebanon and to prevail upon Israel to go back with a guarantee of keeping Israel's borders and boundaries secure and then use our diplomatic leverage to get Syria to go back to Syria.

The paradox is that the best way to defend Israel is to relieve Israel of having so many enemies. And you bring about some of this relief by bringing about a measure of fairness and justice in those relationships.

If America used its strength to get the PLO and others to recognize Israel to exist and Israeli leaders to move toward a mutual recognition policy which I'm convinced forces like the Peace Now and the Labor Party would go for; if Israel were relieved of the tension that comes as the result of being the object of the anger of so many people, Israel could become the capital of commerce in the Middle East, Israel would be exporting talent and businesses and training. The flower in the desert could bloom all over the desert. Because Israel really is the most brilliant flower in God's garden.

Q. Would that flowering of Israel as a force in the Middle East simply come about by these kinds of approaches? Wouldn't we have to rewrite a lot of fairly recent history for that to be possible?

A. No. I have a lot of confidence in the power of the American President operating with a moral mandate. One would have thought it was impossible to get Egypt and Israel around a bargaining table at Camp David, and surrogates couldn't bring that meeting about — only an American President.

And that's why the no-talk policy toward the PLO has been a bad policy, because it has deprived the American President of the ability to reduce Israel's enemies.

If Carter could not have talked to Sadat because Egyptians had killed some Israelis, he couldn't have had Camp David, and so — the Israelis maintain the right to talk to the PLO. They may choose not to. Apparently they did talk with Arafat to get the prisoners of war released and to get the Palestinians freed. So when they talked, when the Israelis and the PLO talked, in fact, lives were saved. Some Israelis were released from prison — some Palestinians were released from prison. When they talked lives were saved. In the absence of talk lives are almost always lost, and I'm really convinced that an American President could be the negotiating force via the economic, military and social security that both parties need to have a mutual recognition policy. And that is at the heart, the Palestinian question remains at the heart of the Middle East agony.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

In response to your editorial, "Political Mishugas" (Herald, January 6, 1984), there can be no neutrality where Jackson is concerned. We can be assured that he will spread anti-Semitism with or without our protests. He used his trip to Syria (would he have saved a pilot named Cohen, Goldberg or Stein?) to admonish America for its love affair with Israel. It was his opinion that America should eye 24 harlots (the Arab states) as its natural alliance and end the marriage between the two democracies of America and Israel.

The Jackson friendship with Assad should prove to our liberal brethren that those they helped during the Civil Rights movement have befriended those who have sold slaves in the past (and some Arabs still have Black slaves), and that they are ungrateful to those who freed the descendants of slaves from unjust laws.

How liberal Jews can see the facts and not believe it is beyond me. I, for one, am proud to say I am against Jackson and hope he is so badly burned in this campaign that he will crawl under a rock in 1985 and never be seen again!

Jerry Snell

To The Editor:

The news media are full of reports that the U.S. is developing closer strategic relationships with Israel in order to strengthen our position in the Middle East, so that we can pull out Marines out of Lebanon.

This is a grand self-delusion.

Our foreign policy is dominated by George Shultz and our defense policies are dictated by Caspar Weinberger, both refugees from the Bechtel Corporation, where they developed a built-in bias to help Arab countries. So though they are developing closer strategic relationships with Israel, they maintain that they will continue to make massive sales of arms to the Arab countries, thereby eroding Israel's military superiority. The U.S. will just have to bite the bullet. It can have oil or peace in the Middle East. It cannot have both.

Herman Olken



AMIT Women's coveted Silver Medallion Award was presented in absentia to Soviet refusenik Anatoly Shcharansky by newly-elected National President Frieda C. Kufeld at the organization's recent National Convention in New York. The award was accepted on his behalf by Morris Abram, Chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Both expressed the hope that Shcharansky would someday accept the award personally, following his release from the Soviet Union. The award inscription praises Shcharansky's "courage and steadfastness," and terms his struggle to maintain his Jewish cultural and religious identity "an inspiration to people everywhere who cherish freedom."

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Social Events

Paul Bialo Named ORT Federation Man Of The Year



Paul Bialo

Paul Bialo, Director and Executive of Bialo, Inc., a member of the Executive Committee of the ORT Jewelry Industry Chapter, and 1983's ORT Jewelry Industry Testimonial Dinner Honoree, will be honored as the American ORT Federation Man of the Year at the AOF National Conference Saturday luncheon, January 28, announced AOF President, Alvin L. Gray.

The award is in recognition of Bialo's outstanding support for ORT's program of vocational/technical education in ORT's network of 800 schools and training centers serving Jews of all ages throughout the world.

The American ORT Federation National Conference will take place January 27-29, and will feature a roster of speakers from Israel, Europe, Latin America and the United States. Speakers will include Senator Christopher J. Dodd (D-Conn.); Israel Goralnik, Director-General of ORT Israel; Joshua Flidel,

BJE Holds Workshop On Home Start Program

On Sunday, January 29, 1984, from 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m., the Bureau of Jewish Education will host a Home Start Shabbat party. A family-oriented preschool and primary grade program, Home Start introduces children and their parents to Jewish holiday experiences. To be held at the Bureau, the Shabbat party will introduce subscribers and potential subscribers to the Home Start program to the home observance of the Sabbath. Crafts, stories, songs and refreshments will be a part of the afternoon. The Bureau of Jewish Education is located at 130 Sessions St., Providence.

ORT Holds January Meeting

The Elm Grove Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold their January general meeting on Tuesday evening, January 24, 1984 at 8 p.m. at 114 Marbury Ave. in Pawtucket. The speaker for the evening will be Galya Greenberg and her topic will be "Creating a Jewish Home." All new and old members are welcome to attend. For additional information call 728-1230 or 333-9636.

Director-General of ORT Latin America, and Moshe Davis, Jewish education consultant to the World ORT Union.

In addition to his work on behalf of ORT, Bialo has long been active with UJA-Federation, serving as Chairman of the Jewelry Division and was the Division's honoree in 1980. He has also served as Chairman of the Campaign Cabinet of the Greater New York UJA-Federation Campaign and is active in Israel Bonds, American Jewish Committee, Brandeis University and B'nai B'rith.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, he lived in Antwerp as a boy. He left Antwerp abruptly two days after the German invasion of Belgium and, after dodging the German Army through France, the family succeeded in escaping to England where they lived during the "blitz."

He attended and graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from New York University where he later earned an M.S. in Biophysics.

Bialo resides with his wife of 34 years, the former Shirley Cohen, in Bayside, Queens. They have two children, Dr. Ellen Louise, a chiropractor and nutrition counselor, and David Steven, a diamond expert.

Sisterhood Shabbat Planned At Temple

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am-Beth David will conduct the services at the Sisterhood Shabbat on Friday evening, January 20 to celebrate the 65th anniversary of the Conservative Women's League. Bleama Forman is chairman of the event and the following women will participate in the Service. Shelley Alterman, Elaine Botvin, Janet Corin, Sharon Corin, Sheryl Carlin, Myrna Dress, Cory Fink, Bleama Forman, Estelle Gold, Suzanne Glucksman, Sandra Haas, Toby Horowitz, Sheila Land, Carolyn Mendelson, Enid Ross, Faye Schachter, Janice Shapiro, Mona Scherega, Marilyn Smith, Micki Silverman, Naomi Swerdlow, Joan Tebrow and Marcia Werber.

Cranston Hadassah Plans Oneg Shabbat

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at the home of Helen Abrams, 60 Tallman Ave., Cranston, on Saturday, January 21 at 1 p.m. Invited guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Margolin who immigrated to the United States nine years ago. They will tell of their life in the Soviet Union, their reasons for leaving, and their adjustment to life in Rhode Island.

If the Oneg Shabbat should be cancelled because of bad weather, it will be held on February 18 at the home of Fran Sadler, 114 West Blue Ridge Rd., Cranston.

Betty Adler is chairman of the afternoon.

Warwick Seniors Plan Card Party

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting on Wednesday, January 25 at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Am-Beth David.

Ethel Troberman, president, says it will be a short meeting and that a card party will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Their Marriage Was Made In Motza

by Oded Neev

Their romance began in the summer of 1982 when Yosefa Smid arrived at the Motza Children's Home, an AMIT Women project in Jerusalem, to begin her second year of national service. She was immediately attracted to Shaul David, a fine-looking young man with black curls and a smiling face who was a counselor at the Home.

"I thought Shaul would think I was some ordinary Ashkenazi girl from a middle-class home, who wasn't really 'with it.' Actually, I thought he'd laugh at me," Yosefa says. Shaul did not laugh at her at all. Indeed, the opposite was true; his heart was captured by the young girl with sparkling eyes and an ever-ready smile. They set the date of their wedding, May 23, 1983, to follow the April Dedication of AMIT Women's Alfred M. and Frances Frisch Childhaven in Gilo, for newlyweds Yosefa and Shaul were to become the immediate "parents" of twelve children in one of the "family" units in Gilo.

The children's attachment to Shaul was eminently understandable, for he was "one of them." Shaul David had arrived at Motza with his sister Batsheva a few months before the Yom Kippur War. He was then nine years old. His mother was ill and unable to take adequate care of the children, so his parents, who came from Iran and Iraq, decided to send their children to the Home.

When Shaul arrived at Motza, he immediately felt close to Ben Zion Gevurin, who was then the Director. Mr. Gevurin, an experienced educator, saw the positive potential in the boy, took Shaul under his wing and encouraged him in his endeavors. He also began to take care of the boy's future: when Shaul was only in the sixth grade, Ben Zion opened a bank account for him.

After Shaul had completed elementary school, he went to study in a high school in Jerusalem and a Teachers Seminary. At Mr. Gevurin's invitation, he went on living in Motza helping the counselors with the children in his spare time.

Ben Zion Gevurin returned and Robert Asch took his place as Director of Motza.

He, too, was immediately aware of the leadership talents that 17-year-old Shaul possessed. Coming from a similar background to that of the children in Motza, Shaul was someone with whom the children could truly identify; he really understood them "inside out."

Because there was at that time a shortage of counselors at Motza, Robert Asch asked Shaul to work there on a temporary basis, until a qualified counselor could be found. Not long thereafter, Robert stopped looking; Shaul was so successful at his job that there was no longer a need for anyone else.

At Yosefa and Shaul's wedding, an excited and joyful Robert Asch praised Shaul for his success in his work. And it certainly was not difficult to see who Ben Zion Gevurin and his wife were. Ben Zion seemed even more excited than the bride and groom. He roamed around the crowded rooms, eyes glowing with happiness, "boasting" about Shaul as if the groom were his own child. Indeed, when the ceremony began, it was Ben Zion who accompanied Shaul to the *huppah* (marriage canopy) as he had accompanied him through so many important events in his life. The deep mutual affection between them was unmistakable.

Now, several months later, Shaul and Yosefa have settled into their apartment in Childhaven, Gilo. They share living quarters with 12 boys and girls, as the "parents" in one of the building's family units.

While we are talking, we hear voices from the children in the adjoining room, even though it is long past "lights out" time. Yosefa and Shaul hurry to the children's bedroom and calm the noisy ones who have not yet fallen asleep. Shaul issues his "orders" sternly but warmly, as Yosefa tucks in another restless child and calms him with a kiss. After that, you can hear a pin drop in the quiet room. All the children are soon sleeping peacefully, secure in a home furnished with the love of Shaul, Yosefa, and thousands of caring men and women across the sea.



Yosefa and Shaul David with part of the "instant family" at Childhaven, that became theirs immediately after their marriage.

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ART

... **Let Virtue Be A Guide To Thee**, Nov. 6-Jan. 22, Museum of R.I. History, Aldrich House, 110 Benevolent St.; 100 samplers by young women from the 1800's; Tuesday-Saturday, 11-4, Sundays, 1-4; admission \$1.50 for adults, 50¢ for children.

... **Necce Regis Exhibit**, Dec. 10-Feb. 3, opening reception, Dec. 11, 7-9 p.m.; Sarah Doyle Gallery, Brown University, 185 Meeting St., Providence.

... **The Legacy of Roger Williams**, sponsored by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, opens January 2 at the Warwick Mall and will run through the 27th.

... **Installation '84**, January 6-February 26, works by three Latin American Artists, Rhode Island School of Design Art Museum, 224 Benefit Street, Providence, R.I. For more information call 521-5010.

... **French Drawings**, January 6-March 4, exhibition of private works by masters from 1780-1910; RISD Art Museum, 224 Benefit Street, Providence; for more information call 521-5010.

... **Israeli Photography Exhibit**, Jan. 8-31, Boston Public Library; sixty photographs of twenty artists representing different areas of Israel; Great Hall, Boston Public Library, Copley Square; Mon.-Thurs. 9-9; Fri., Sat., 9-5; and Sun. 2-6.

... **Water Street: World Within A World**, through March 1984, Worcester Historical Museum, 39 Salisbury St., Worcester; includes exhibition and special events; call 617-753-8278 for calendar.

... **R.I. Watercolor Exhibit**, Jan. 9-27, R.I. Watercolor Society, Slater Memorial Park, Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, R.I.

... **Bentwood and Lamination: Their Origins in Europe and America**, Jan. 13-April 29, RISD Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street, Providence, R.I.

... **The Plan of St. Gall**, Jan. 16-Feb. 17, Bell Gallery, List Art Center, Brown University; model of Benedictine monastery with exhibit and lecture series; for more information, call 863-2476.

... **One Man Show by Walter M. Kopec**, Jan. 17-Feb. 8, William Crapo Gallery, Swain School of Design, 19 Hawthorn St., New Bedford, Mass.

... **Drawings by Gisele Hebert**, January 18-February 18; Opening reception, Wed., Jan. 18, 7-9 p.m.; Solomon-Hatch Gallery, 118 North Main St., Providence.

... **Information Graphics Workshop**, January 22-27; sponsored by Rhode Island School of Design; for fees and registration information, call 331-3511, ext. 281.

... **Winning Artists Exhibition**, through Jan. 23, RISCA offices, 312 Wickenden St., Providence; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

... **The Tremaine Collection**, Jan. 21-March 11, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Connecticut; highlights of the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Tremaine, Sr.

... **The Sound Fountain**, Jan. 21-March 4; Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Connecticut; the art of creating music and pictures with a computer.

... **Photographs by Raghubir Singh**, through Feb. 19, RISD Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence.

... **Threading the Wave and Piecings**, lithographs by Barbara Pagh; Jan. 23-Feb. 10, Main Gallery, Fine Arts Center, URI.

... **Richard Calabro Exhibit**, Jan. 23-Feb. 10, Main Gallery, Fine Arts Center, URI; opening Jan. 23 at 2 p.m.

... **Wheeler Gallery Jury Show**, Jan. 26-Feb. 14, Wheeler Gallery, 228 Angell St., Providence; opening reception and awarding of prizes, Jan. 25, 6-8 p.m.; gallery hours: Tues.-Sat., 1-5, Sun. 1-3.

... **New Members Show**, Jan. 29-Feb. 17, R.I. Watercolor Society, Slater Memorial Park, Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket; gallery hours: Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 1-4 p.m.

... **Silver Symposium**, January 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., in conjunction with RISD's *Gorham: Masterpieces In Metal* exhibit; open to the public; to be held at the RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal Street, Providence; fee of \$30 for members, \$40 for nonmembers, mailed to the RISD Art Museum, 224 Benefit Street, Providence, 02906.

DANCE

... **Providence**, Thursday, Jan. 19, Friday, Feb. 3, 17, March 2, 16; School One, Hope and John streets; 7:30-10 p.m.; a freestyle dance celebration for all ages; \$3 admission, children 5-12 free. For information, call 274-1375.

... **West African Dance Workshops**, Tuesdays, 5:30-7 p.m.; Saturdays, 12:30-2 p.m.; Second Presbyterian Church, 500 Hope St., Providence. Public invited to participate. For further information, call 861-1136.



DRAMA

... **Cats**, opens Dec. 17, Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street, Boston; for tickets call 617-426-4250 or for charges 617-236-0300.

... **Life On The Mississippi**, Jan. 19-Feb. 26, The Rhode Island Shakespeare Theatre, Swanhurst, Bellevue Ave., Newport; call the theatre for further information, or for reservations.

... **A Play of One's Own**, Jan. 4-6, 11-13, 18-20, 25-27; 8 p.m.; One Up, 3 Steeple Street, Providence, presented by the Wickenden Gate Theatre; tickets are \$4; for reservations, call 785-1002.

... **A Play of One's Own**, based on the life of Virginia Woolf; Jan. 13, 18-20, 25-27; One Up, 3 Steeple St.; presented by the Wickenden Gate Theatre; tickets, \$4; 8 p.m.; for more information, call 785-1002.

... **Spoon River Anthology**, Jan. 20, 21, 27, 28 at 8 p.m., Jan. 22, 29 at 2 p.m.; presented by the Community Players; Jenks Jr. High School Auditorium, Pawtucket. For reservations call, 728-2690, 4:30-8 p.m. only.

... **Mindbender**, an original mystery; special benefit performance, Jan. 26, 8 p.m., Roberts Hall, Rhode Island College; call 456-8270.

... **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**, Jan. 25, 26; Providence Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m., for reservations call the box office at 421-9075.

... **'Dentity Crisis and Next**, Jan. 26, 27, 28, Feb. 2, 3, 4, 10, 11 at 8 p.m., Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.; presented by the Bright Lights Theatre Co. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 275 North Main St., Providence; tickets are \$7 at the door, \$5 in advance, \$4 for students; call 729-5926 for reservations.

MISCELLANEOUS

... **Famous Lives Film Series**, Jan. 11-Feb. 29; Barrington Public Library, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Robert Frost, Alfred Hitchcock, Gertrude Stein and Carl Sandburg are included.

... **Nine Questions People Ask About Judaism**, lecture discussion series, Jan. 17-Feb. 14, 7:30-9 p.m. at the JCC, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence; call 861-8800 for registration information.

... **Sallah**, January 22, first of the Sunday matinee film series at the JCC, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence. On Jan. 29, *Madame Rosa* will be shown; 2 p.m., \$1.95 each movie.

... **Cardiac Patient Group Meeting**, Jan. 23, 7 p.m., American Heart Association Conference Room, 40 Broad St., Pawtucket; call 724-5822 for more information.

... **Aerobics Class**, sponsored by the Warwick Parks and Recreation Department, Jan. 23-March 14, Monday and Wednesday, 7:15-8:15; Warwick Vets Memorial High School Gymnasium; fee if \$18; call 738-2000, ext. 356 for further information.

... **Lunch with Sister Arlene Violet**, January 24, 12 p.m.; leisure reading room of Pawtucket Public Library; topic, "Sexism"; bring own lunch; program free and open to the public.

... **Burns Night at the Athenaeum**, Jan. 25; celebration of poet Robert Burns at the Providence Athenaeum, 251 Benefit Street; tickets available at desk only for \$12.50 beginning Jan. 15; no phone reservations accepted.

... **Games People Play for Uniongram Day**, Jan. 25, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El; temple meeting hall, 11 a.m., open board meeting, 11:30 a.m., luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; games; donations \$2.50; for reservations, call Martha Fowler at 521-2160 or Linda Sinel, at 727-0086.

... **Touro Fraternal Association Monthly Meeting**, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m.; Legion Hall, Legion Way, Cranston; card party to follow.

... **Financial Planning Investment Seminar**, Jan. 25, RIC Faculty Center, Rhode Island College, Providence, 7 p.m.; free and open to the public; for more information call 456-8105.

... **Stroke Club Meeting**, Jan. 25, 1:30 p.m.; American Heart Association Office, 40 Broad St., Pawtucket; for more information call the Heart Association at 728-5300.

... **Winter Weather Party**, January 28, 10-11 a.m. or 2-3 p.m.; Pawtucket Public Library; stories, arts and crafts for 4-5-year-olds; call 725-3714 for more information.

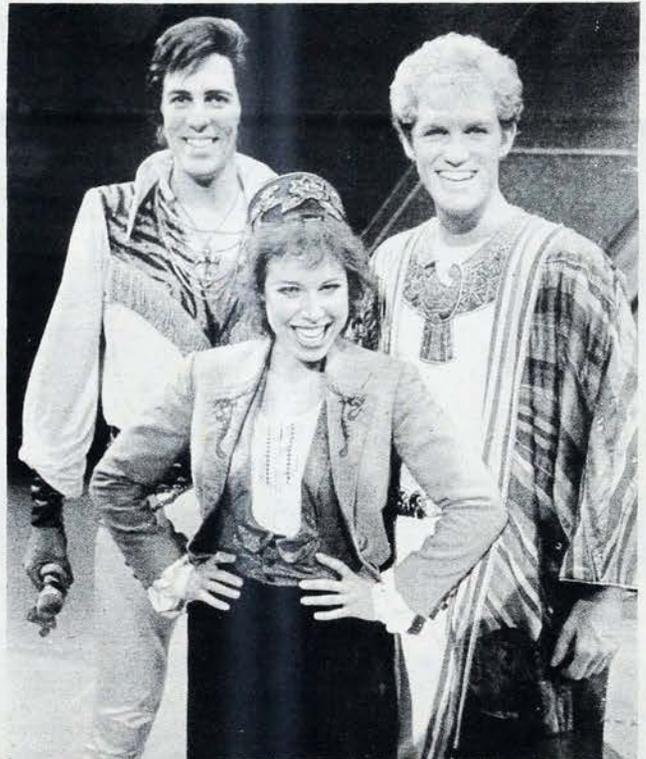
... **E.T. Puppets at Children's Museum**; through January 29, Pawtucket Children's Museum, 58 Walcott St., Pawtucket; puppet activities from 1-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 3-5 p.m., Tues., and Thurs.; admission \$1.50, free for museum members; for more information call 726-5000.

... **Ducks Unlimited Banquet**, Feb. 3; Windjammer, Rocky Point; 6 p.m. for tickets, contact John Nelson at 647-3212 for ticket information or reservations; proceeds to benefit Ducks Unlimited, conservation group for North American Waterfowl.

... **The Shaping of a City—Providence Past and Present**, lecture series to be held on Tuesdays at 5:50 p.m. and repeated on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Feb.-April; Feb. 14, 15 — slide lecture on the evolution of Providence; \$12 for the series, \$2 for each lecture; for a full calendar, call the Providence Preservation Society at (401) 831-7440.

... **Contemporary Issues in Israel**, dinner lecture sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hope/Plantations Lodges; \$7.50 for dinner at the Rhode Island Inn, Post Road, Warwick; 7 p.m.; call Steve Sirota at 943-7224 or Harry Horowitz at 944-3127 for more information or reservations.

(Continued on page 15)



L-R: Hal Davis, Robin Boudrea and Don Goodspeed will appear in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* at the Providence Performing Arts Center on Jan. 25 and 26.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



The bard Bill Shakespeare said, "Youth is wasted on youth."

Can't say I agree. It looks too good on them.

Who else but 270 teens could have created earthquake tremors around the East Side last Saturday night?

They were dancing up a storm at Temple Beth-El's Provty Regional Dance which brought officers from 32 reform temple youth groups from other New England states streaming into Rhode Island.

About 150 stayed overnight with 20 host families and gathered at Temple Beth-El

for a regional board meeting on Sunday morning. The guest speaker was Professor Ted Greenwood of the M.I.T. political science department who spoke on a proposal for the nuclear freeze issue.

Elyse Meister, Provty president, said the dance brought New England Federation of Temple Youth group board (NFTY) to learn of decisions and plans underway in each other's temples.

"This dance was to have taken place a year ago, but we were snowed out. The last major regional event held at Temple Beth-El was a conclave which brought NFTY

Reform Temple Youth Renew Old Acquaintances

to a theme weekend program in Providence two years ago."

The next major NFTY get-together takes place Feb. 3-5 when five conclavettes will run simultaneously in the Massachusetts communities of Andover, Lexington, Newton, Sharon and

Westwood.

Remarking on last weekend's success, Elyse said, "Seeing old faces and getting re-acquainted with kids from other reform temple groups we meet at NFTY events generated so much enthusiasm at this regional dance."



Top-hatted board members of Temple Beth-El's Youth Group (Provty) were decked out in black and white as hosts for their regional dance. Shown here are: bottom row, left to right, David Herman, Patty Kaplan, Stacy Kaufman; top row, left to right, Lisa Rosenfield, Elyse Meister, Jeff Josephson, Allison Goldberg. Not in photo were: Laurie Strauss and Susan London. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder).



How lucky can a guy get? David Rubin of Peabody, Mass., rear, with an unidentified quartet.



100% sheer jubilation! Left to right, Barbara Palmer, Botsford, Conn.; Scott Selig, Laconia, N.H.; Andy Lazev, Waterford, Conn.; Jim Karp, Brockton, Mass.; Judith Dinklespiel, Newton, Mass.; Eric Selig, Laconia, N.H.



Will the real Alberto Friedman stand up? Taking his hat off, but leaving his proboscis and Charlie Chaplin moustache in tact, Alberto, far right, poses with, left to right, Richard Maenza, West Hartford, Conn.; David Herman, Patty Kaplan, and Julio Friedman, in the rear.



"What A Feeling!" Straight out of *Flashdance*, Kim Weiner, Canton, Mass., kicks up her heels to the beat of the gig "Sight and Their Music."

Arts & Entertainment

Young People's Concert Celebrates Blazing Trumpets

by Pamela F. Greenhalgh

The Third Annual American Band Young People's Concert was held Sunday at Rhode Island College. This year it was a salute to the trumpet section, and was appropriately titled "Blazing Trumpets."

The concert was designed to appeal to the many young people in the audience, and the blare of brass and uplifting rhythms did just that. The concert opened with a brief history on trumpets by announcer Mike Cabral and the band playing "Light Cavalry Overture," which includes many familiar trumpet calls. Other numbers included "March of the Ewoks" from the summer hit *Return of the Jedi*, complete with a slide show presentation on the lovable creatures; and the "Grand Grand Concerto of Vacuum Cleaners" featuring guest soloists Ann Conway, Tony DiBiasio, Mark Patinkin and Cabral on their vacuums and floor polishers. The highlight of the afternoon was a puppet show by the Puppet Workshop. While the band played on, life-sized puppets mimed the story.

The concert concluded with some foot-tapping arrangements of "Fantasy Humoresque on Yankee Doodle," Leroy Anderson's "Typewriter Concerto" with an office machine accompaniment and an encore performance of John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

If the purpose of the concert was to develop a child's interest in classical music, it was the perfect attempt. The music was rousing and ear-catching; there were enough visuals to entertain, but not so many that they detracted from the music; and it was long enough to provide a variety of music, but not so long that the kids became fidgety. If it was meant to entertain the adults who attended, it did just that. A friend described it as "a fun concert" because it reminded him of when he

played in his school band.

Rhode Island College is to be commended also for providing such an opportunity for the children and their parents — and for reviewers, too!



Library Issues New Booklists

Three new booklists are available at the Barrington Public Library. They are: *Miss Dorothy G. Bell recommends fascinating nonfiction*, *English Writers for High School Readers* and, *American writers for High School Readers*.

The first list, *Miss Dorothy G. Bell recommends fascinating nonfiction*, is a list of books read and annotated by Miss Bell. Miss Bell is a 90-year-old resident of Barrington who receives homebound service from the library. On this list Miss Bell has reviewed nonfiction books ranging from those on international politics and history to books on travel and the lives of famous people. Her descriptions are witty, intelligent, and informative. In all, a treat for readers of nonfiction books.

The last two lists were compiled and annotated by adult services librarian Lauri Burke for the high school student. These two annotated lists *English writers for high school readers* and *American writers for high school readers*, can be used by the student to find books for high school reading assignments, or, to locate a book for "pleasure reading."

All three booklists will be available at the library free of charge throughout the month of January.

Young People's School For Performing Arts Holds Registration

The Young People's School for the Performing Arts is holding registration in Seekonk, Massachusetts on Saturday, January 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mildred H. Aitken School, Newman Avenue.

Classes in acting, dancing, directing, voice and other theater related courses will begin on January 28 for beginners, intermediate and advanced students. Full tuition is payable at registration.

For further information call 401-724-5850, or write to The Young People's School for the Performing Arts, Box 4828, Rumford, R.I. 02916.

Film Fellowship Program Announced

The New England Regional Fellowship Program, administered by the Boston Film/Video Foundation, will award \$30,000 in production funds to independent film and video artists residing in New England. Designed to encourage emerging artists, the Fellowship Program will award individual grants of up to \$5,000 to complete works-in-progress or proposed new works by December 31, 1984. Projects will be selected on the basis of artistic merit.

Now in its third year, the New England Fellowship Program is one of seven regional media arts fellowship programs in

the country funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the American Film Institute. Additional support is received from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and the Vermont Council on the Arts.

For applications and further information, please contact:

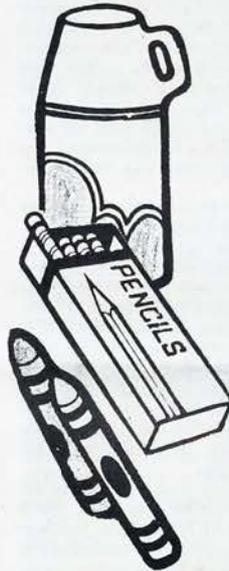
New England Regional Fellowship Program, Boston Film/Video Foundation, 1126 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., 02215. Application deadline is March 1, 1984.

JCC Announces Sunday Film Series

The JCC is sponsoring a Sunday matinee film series. The first of these award-winning films is *Sallah*, starring Topol, to be shown on January 22 at 2 p.m. This comedy focuses on an illiterate oriental Jew who enters Israel with his large family, unable to speak the language and possessing no apparent skills except the ability to play baggammon. The film focuses on his antics as he attempts to fight bureaucracy and make his way in the new land.

On Sunday, January 29 at 2 p.m. *Madame Rosa*, starring Simone Signoret will be shown. This academy award-winning film focuses on the relationship of an aging Jewish woman who nurtures a young Arab boy of seedy background.

Price of each film is \$1.95. Refreshments will be sold.



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Charles Lichtenstein

(continued from page 1)

during a period when both Soviet-American relations and Soviet emigration levels have plunged to near-bottom, Lichtenstein was asked why the Soviets have clamped down so completely on Jews that want to leave. He replied: "They (the Soviets) use them as bargaining chips; When they perceive they can get something in return for it, they will release Soviet Jews."

Though he said the effect of detente on Soviet emigration was not a factor in American calculations during the Nixon years, from the Soviets' point of view, he added, "They did see an advantage under Nixon. They may have felt they got something in return, though I have no inside knowledge that would permit me to draw a clear correlation."

"But," continued Lichtenstein, who is Jewish, "this administration is not prepared to deal with human lives in that manner. President Reagan has not, nor would he, offer the Soviets anything specific in return for liberalized emigration policy." Free emigration should be granted, he emphasized, "just on the basis of simple human decency — if they have a shred of human decency left."

The deputy ambassador is pleased with the effect his hard public line on the Soviet Union and the U.N.'s Third World majority has had domestically. From his office desk he pulled out a letter he received only that day, from a Californian praising his remarks inviting disgruntled delegates to leave. But he also took pains to explain he was not advocating withdrawal from the world body.

"Most people don't know much about the U.N.," Lichtenstein said. "I spoke in Montgomery, Ala. recently, and I think 99 percent of the audience wanted to cut ties with the U.N. before I gave my talk."

By the time he finished his speech, said the ambassador, "Many were even more upset than they were originally. But I think the percentage who wanted to cut ties had dropped to around 50 percent."

"After listening they understood we need to be there precisely to talk back, which other countries don't do," he said. "I say it is therefore essential we be in the U.N."

Lichtenstein added there was also another reason: "We should stay in order to provide some slight measure of protection to Israel."

The United States doesn't need the U.N., he explained, and Israel too could survive without it, but he added, "Israel needs it for acceptance, to be part of the world community. They must fight here the world-wide sense that they're pariahs. It's an enormously important fight and the United States must be there to provide some buffer for Israel."

"Israel has become a very useful tie binding together the U.N.'s Third world majority," he said. "The countries of Africa and the Middle East especially play very traditional long-rolling politics, Black Africa supports Middle East countries on Israel and the Arabs support Black Africa on all issues having to do with South Africa."

He went on to predict that "if by some incredible stroke of diplomatic genius and good luck the Arab-Israeli conflict were

settled, this voting block would fall apart. In fact, they share few other interests."

In the U.N., Lichtenstein has shown himself to be quite ready to respond in kind to denunciations from many of the Third World delegations. Lately, however, it has been not only Third World countries, but U.S. allies in Western Europe that have been voting against the United States on issues such as the Reagan administration's policies in Central America and the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada. Lichtenstein is unfazed.

"We think there's nothing under international law which suggests sovereign countries that genuinely feel threatened cannot invite assistance," he said, referring to the invasion and the East Caribbean countries near Grenada that requested it. "There was no government there after October 19, when (Prime Minister Maurice) Bishop was murdered."

On the danger the United States has claimed 1,000 American medical students there were in, he explained, "We're not saying they were lined up against the wall and shot, or even about to be. It's just that we didn't know. Any of them could have been seized by (Grenadian coup leaders) Coard or Austin, or by the Cubans. After the Iranian hostage experience, this is a very strong sensitivity in the United States."

The ambassador specifically rejected the need to develop a "consistent yardstick" of response to threats on American lives in countries of the region. Asked about the three nuns, a church layworker and two AFL-CIO field workers murdered in El Salvador over the past three years by apparent military connected right-wing death squads, Lichtenstein said, "Each situation is different. In El Salvador, you have a group in open rebellion against a government we support, and in Grenada the government was overthrown and there was no government."

Condemnation in the U.N. of American policies in Latin America and elsewhere, he suggested, had assumed a ritual nature similar to that attending the denunciation of Israel. At the same time, Lichtenstein also minimized the significance of U.N. resolutions condemning the actions of U.S. adversaries. In episodes such as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the taking of American hostages in Iran and the Soviet downing of the Korean airliner, he termed U.N. votes supporting the U.S. positions only "peripherally useful" and unimportant to the Soviets.

In the case of Israel, Lichtenstein noted, there are countries such as Zaire, which have re-embarked on friendly relations with the Jewish state while continuing to often vote against it in the U.N.

"Many Third World countries don't put the highest value on their U.N. vote," he said. "But we don't go and complain because we know and they know there are more important measures of their relationship with us and Israel."

However, the ambassador added that he still supported Ambassador Kirkpatrick's recent suggestion that countries consistently voting against the United States be penalized in American foreign policy making, specifying this referred to votes on "key issues for the United States, such as Puerto Rico and the resolution calling it a colony."

"Over time, if they vote against the United States, there'll be a price to pay," he said, "though I can't say what."

"Super Sunday '84" — Successful Event For JFRI

(continued from page 1)

they were able to feel more comfortable on the phones. They had a greater understanding of the needs of JFRI in the community and how to express these needs to those they were calling. An event like this is a very positive experience. It brings together a lot of people who have not been associated with JFRI before and gives them an opportunity to call a fellow Jew in Rhode Island, one of their neighbors."

The volunteers were also instructed to gather information from those individuals being called to determine if they had any special needs that any of the agencies the JFRI funds might assist them with. Many names were gathered of Jews who are unemployed or have other problems. JFRI

will be following up on these individuals in an effort to assist them.

The event was also unique in that it brought many different kinds of people together. Calling side by side at the tables were business men and women, Rabbis, Jewish professional workers, young couples, single adults and BBYO youth. Over 4,000 people were called in the twelve hour telethon.

But perhaps the most remarkable feature of "Super Sunday" was the tremendous excitement and enthusiasm that was visible on almost each and every face in the room. Few events that I have attended have generated such warmth and a sense that we are one people seeking to make contact with one another, for each other's well being.



"Super Volunteers" from BBYO at "Super Sunday." (Photo by Robert Israel)

Sports Celebrity Carnival Will Be Held Feb. 3

Join Buck Buchanan, Wayne Cashman, Gerry Cheevers, Joe Montana, Russ Francis, Matt Cavanaugh, Bob Stanley, and Len Berman of NBC Sports at the Sixth Annual Sports Celebrity Carnival sponsored by the Rhode Island Special Olympics. These featured players will only be a few of over 50 athletes and celebrities who will be on hand, Friday, February 3, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Providence Civic Center.

The Carnival will consist of about 30 games of skill and chance involving the guest personalities. According to Steve Evangelista, Executive Director of Rhode Island Special Olympics, all of the popular games of past carnivals will be set up, including the basketball throw, the football toss, the baseball pitch, the hockey shot on

goal, and the dunk tank. In addition, a photo booth will be set up for those wishing to have their photos taken with an athlete.

Proceeds from the program go to the Rhode Island Special Olympics. Special Olympics was created in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. Since then, it has grown into the largest program of sports training and athletic competition in the world for the mentally retarded.

Tickets for the event are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 and are on sale at the Civic Center box office.



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R.I. Center For Attitudinal Support: Learning And Sharing With Each Other

by Pamela F. Greenhalgh

"You immediately start on the road into the valley of darkness. It wasn't the medical condition. It was all of the mental and psychic fears," Massachusetts Senator Paul E. Tsongas told the *Boston Globe* in an interview over the weekend.

Tsongas made headlines last Thursday with his decision not to seek re-election because of health problems. Like many people suffering from catastrophic illnesses, all of the fears of such an illness haunted him. While Tsongas consulted an expert in the field of cancer, Rhode Islanders have the option of going to a local support group known as RICAS, or the Rhode Island Center for Attitudinal Support. While RICAS does not offer any medical advice, it does provide patients and their families with the opportunity to talk to other people in similar circumstances, to share their fears, their triumphs and their support.

"We offer the opportunity and the atmosphere for people who have a common problem to come together and share the problems and get support from each other," says Judith Litchman, a facilitator for RICAS and a member of the Board of Directors.

Other board members are Gloria Brody, Elaine Hoffman, Muriel Leach and Nan Levine. Gylean Trabucchi is the executive secretary who keeps the office organized, and doctors and psychologists from Rhode Island serve as consultants.

"The group is not for counseling or for therapy," adds Levine. "It is a self-help group. Everyone is a student and a teacher. They learn and share from each other. The facilitator is only there to keep the conversation going and to provide the details — like coffee and a place to meet."

RICAS began three years ago with a grant from the National Council of Jewish

Women. It is patterned after the Center for Attitudinal Healing in California which was founded by Gerald Jampolsky, M.D.

"Because the incidence of cancer is so high here, we believed that such a service would benefit the needs of the community," says Levine. "Although we do not heal, our philosophy is patterned after the California center. We support the catastrophically ill and their families. By helping one another change their attitudes about their illnesses, the healing becomes easier."

Levine adds that one of the major problems faced by the catastrophically ill is the sense of isolation and loneliness.

"Catastrophic illnesses are felt by the entire family," she says.

Litchman continues, "There is some relief in being able to speak to others in the same situation. A person can say 'I understand,' but unless they have been there, it is not the same thing."

Some of the philosophy they try to impart is to live each day as it comes.

"Make the most of today might sound trite, but it is true. Yesterday is gone, tomorrow might not come, so concentrate on today," explains Litchman.

The acceptance of RICAS by the medical community is slow, but coming, the two women say.

"We do get referrals from doctors now. They realize that we do not intrude on their medical or pharmaceutical practices and have become aware that sharing problems often develops a positive attitude which helps healing. Doctors are seeing RICAS as a viable vehicle for their patients," says Levine.

"The project is a lot like Hospice: we are growing, but slowly," adds Litchman. "We need to have our name heard again and again to give us credibility. By getting referrals from doctors, we know we are doing the right thing."

RICAS defines catastrophic illness as any life-threatening disease such as cancer, severe heart conditions and M.S.

"Many of these groups have their own support groups, but none work quite the same way we do," explains Levine. "They often go into the details of the illness. We do not. We are concerned with the emotional aspects of the illness rather than the medical."

The groups meet once a week, and the meetings are arranged so everyone who wishes to speak gets the chance. In addition, they also do some relaxation exercises and occasionally plan suppers and parties.

"It really is determined by what the group wants says Litchman.

At the present there is a group of patients and a group of family members who meet on the same evening. In the past, there has been more than one group and a group for children and for their parents.



Nan Levine

(Photos by Pamela F. Greenhalgh)

"We would schedule more than one meeting if we had the people. At the moment, there is a child waiting for a group to form," says Levine, "and the Kent County Mental Health Clinic has offered us space for a group in that part of the state."

These services are all free. RICAS is funded by the NCJW, a grant from the Rhode Island Foundation and from donations. The staff is all volunteer.

"Anyone can volunteer to work with the group. The last group of facilitators were recruited from an article in the *Volunteers in Action* column in the paper," says Litchman.

To be a facilitator, a volunteer goes through an intensive training program where they learn about the medical aspects of catastrophic illnesses, group dynamics and to develop their listening skills.

"The training program is really self-selecting," says Litchman. "As the training goes along many of them realize that being a facilitator is not for them."

Facilitators are not the only help which is needed, however. People can volunteer for fundraising, public relations office work or answering the phones.

"We need volunteers in every aspect of the organization," Levine says.

One of the goals of the group is to give patients who are suffering from catastrophic illnesses and their families someone with whom they can talk.

"We want to reach out to as many people as we can. The toughest part of that is to make people realize that they can get support, that there are people who can help them gain peace of mind. We want them to know that they can talk, they can share and that they will be understood."

"We also want them to know that they are not alone. Catastrophic illnesses can be very isolating. Through RICAS, many of these people have formed friendships and lent support to each other outside of the meetings," Litchman says. "It is also important to know that everything is con-

fidential. What happens in the group is kept there. The people must call us, but only when they are ready."

Anyone who is interested in participating in a RICAS support group meeting or who would like to volunteer his or her services, may call 831-3010. If no one is in the office at the time, leave a message and the call will be returned as soon as possible.

"We are not here to give advice — we leave that to the doctors and the counselors. Nor are we here to pass judgement," says Litchman. "We are here to do a lot of listening. People can share as much as they want when they are ready."

"We are really here to help people help themselves," Levine says in summarizing the group's purpose. "There is no pressure and no obligation."

Donations Are Needed For Blood Assurance Program

As open-heart surgery in Rhode Island hospitals increases, donations to the American Heart Association, Rhode Island Affiliate's Blood Assurance Program are needed more than ever.

This program, conducted in cooperation with the Rhode Island Blood Center, provides open-heart surgery patients with free replacement units for blood used during their surgery. The family is spared the worry of seeking blood donors during this trying time for them and their loved ones.

In a recent letter, Charles P. Mosher, Administrative Director of the Rhode Island Blood Center, wrote in part: "Regardless of your reasons for donating blood, one thing is inevitable. Your blood donation will ultimately contribute to the treatment and well being of two or three individuals hospitalized somewhere in our state. Blood transfusion therapy is crucial to the treatment of many patients and would not be possible without your selfless blood donation."

Donors may visit the Rhode Island Blood Center at 551 North Main St., Providence, at any time, and indicate that their donations are to be credited to the American Heart Association, Rhode Island Affiliate program for heart patients.

MDA Inaugurates First Aid Station

Magen David Adom has recently inaugurated a new and modern Mobile First Aid Station to serve the local population in Eilat. The town borders the States of Jordan, Egypt and is not far from the northwestern frontier of Saudi Arabia.

The MDA Mobile First Aid Station is staffed by specially trained medics and doctors and is equipped with a vast amount of medical equipment and supplies as well as sophisticated resuscitation kits and lighting facilities. They are capable of providing initial medical treatment to 20 casualties at a time. Three other such units were previously situated in the MDA Negev region.



Judith Litchman

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Obituaries

JEANETTE COHEN

PROVIDENCE — Jeanette Cohen, 78, a resident member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died at the home last Saturday. She was the wife of Robert Cohen.

Born in England, she was a daughter of the late Morris and Mina (White) Schwartz, and had lived in Providence for 30 years. She previously lived in Pawtucket for 46 years.

Besides her husband she leaves a sister, Mrs. Florence Katz of Brighton, Mass.

A graveside service was held Sunday at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

BARNEY REVKIN

PROVIDENCE — Barney Revkin, 99, a resident member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died at the home last Friday. He was the husband of the late Sarah (Meirowitz) Revkin.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Eliahu and Judith Revkin, and had lived in Providence for 50 years. He formerly lived in New York and in Pennsylvania.

Revkin was founder in 1947, and president of the Bond Furniture Co. of Warwick and Cranston until age 95.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the Touro Fraternal Association.

He leaves three sons, Elliot Revkin of Pawtucket, Maurice H. Revkin of Cranston and William Revkin of East Greenwich; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Bernstein of Providence; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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

ELIZABETH SILVERMAN

PROVIDENCE — Elizabeth Silverman, 83, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged for six months, died at the home on Wednesday. She was the wife of the late John L. Silverman.

Born in Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, she had been a Providence resident for most of her life. She was a salesperson at the former Jean's store in downtown Providence for forty years and a member of the American Red Cross, where she was in charge of the canteen.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Judith L. Gordon of Providence and one granddaughter.

Graveside services were held on Thursday at Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. Arrangements were by the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

CELIA P. DAVIS

Dr. Celia Pauline Davis, 94, died December 14, 1983. Married to the late Dr. Naftali Yonover of Chicago, she practiced medicine in that city under her maiden name until 1961 when she moved to Miami Beach, Florida. She was a founder of Magen David Adom (Red Magen David) and very active in Zionist and Jewish cultural organizations, lecturing frequently on Jewish themes.

She is survived by a son, David Yonover of North Miami Beach, Florida; a daughter, Norma Yonover Podet of Waco, Texas; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorial gifts be made to Magen David Adom.

DR. JAMES C. KRASNOFF

PROVIDENCE — Dr. James C. Krasnoff, 80, of 373 Cole Ave. died last Wednesday at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Muriel D. (Dimond) Krasnoff.

Dr. Krasnoff was a practicing dentist in Providence for 56 years with an office at 176 Waterman St. until retiring eight months ago. He was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Brotherhood, the Audubon Society and the Providence Camera Club. He was a graduate of Harvard University in 1925, and received his DMD at Harvard in 1926. He was a past president of the Rhode Island Dental Association and the New England Dental Association.

Born in Somerville, Mass., a son of the late Samuel and Eva (Spector) Krasnoff, he lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Judith Perlow of Tampa, Fla., and Miss Nancy Krasnoff of Providence; a brother, Harold Krasnoff of Providence, and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held last Friday at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

NATHAN FLINK

PROVIDENCE — Nathan Flink, 84, of 21 Stephen Hopkins Court, died Monday at Miriam Hospital.

Born in Fall River, a son of the late Morris and Sarah (Snell) Flink, he had lived in Providence most of his life.

Flink worked for the former Manhattan Wholesale Grocery Co. for many years until retiring.

He leaves a brother, Samuel Flink, in Florida.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

ROSE SCHUMAN

PROVIDENCE — Rose (Musler) Schuman, 92, a resident of the Oak Hill Nursing Home, died there last Wednesday. She was the wife of Jack Schuman, also a resident of the home.

A daughter of the late Michael and Emma Musler, Mrs. Schuman had lived most of her life in the New York City area.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one brother, Maurice Musler of Warwick, and a sister, Gertrude Kahn of Arizona.

Funeral services were held in New York City on Friday, and burial took place in the Cedar Park Cemetery in Westwood, N.J. Arrangements were by the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence.

HELEN RABINOVITZ

WOONSOCKET — Helen (Ginsburg) Rabinovitz, of 32 Lyman St., Woonsocket, died last Thursday. She was the wife of the late Israel Rabinovitz.

She is survived by a daughter, Natalie Robinson.

The funeral services were private. Visitors were welcomed at 142 8th St., Providence 02906.

MALVINA KATZ

NEWPORT — Malvina Katz, 87, of 1 School St., wife of Rabbi Ely Katz of Touro Synagogue, died Tuesday at Miriam Hospital, Providence.

Mrs. Katz had lived in Newport 39 years.

She was a member of Hadassah.

Born in Romania, she was a daughter of the late Leibush and Rebecca Gruber. She came to the United States with her husband 63 years ago.

Before moving here, she lived in Tampa, Fla.; Savannah, Ga.; Terre Haute, Ind., and St. Paul, Minn.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Harold Katz of Israel; a daughter, Mrs. Hannah Schlamowitz of Houston, Tex.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Thursday in the Hoffman Memorial Chapel, Fowler Avenue. Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery, Middletown.

MORRIS MARGOLIS

FOXBORO, Mass. — Morris Margolis, 76, of 90 West St., widower of Beatrice (Soltz) Margolis, died yesterday at the Maples Nursing Home, Wrentham. A West Warwick resident most of his life, he and his wife were the owner-operators of the former Curtain Shop there for more than 25 years, retiring in 1965.

He was a member of West Warwick's Congregation Ahavath Shalom and B'nai B'rith chapter, and the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence.

Born in Lithuania, he was a son of the late Mendel and Miriam (Briskin) Margolis. He was a 1926 graduate of Holyoke (Mass.) High School. He moved to Foxboro in 1976.

Brochure For Winter Fun Is Available

Winter is on its way! and Rhode Island is all prepared for it with lots of events, places to visit and ideas for enjoying. The Tourism and Promotion Division of the State's Department of Economic Development has just prepared a brochure entitled *350 Big Ideas for Winter in Rhode Island* which has much, but by no means all, of the who, what, why, where, when and how for the cold weather months.

In addition to downhill skiing at Ski Valley in Cumberland and Yawgoo Valley, in Exeter, and there is information about across country skiing at Middletown's Norman Bird Sanctuary and Burrillville's Pulaski State Park. There is a list of fresh water ponds for ice skating or fishing, places to play racquetball, winter camp sites, snowmobiling areas and, would you believe in Rhode Island?, even maple sugaring — is among the *350 Big Ideas for Winter*.

It might be fun for kids and their parents to see the polar bears at Roger Williams Park Zoo, Providence, or to venture through the "Zoomobile" in the Children's Nature Center at the park each Saturday. (Information: 785-9450, Extension 48).

Of course, Newport is not just a summer tourist capital, but has lots of things to see and do throughout the winter. Possibly a January/February visit to a "summer cottage" of the Vanderbilts might be just the ticket for a weekend otherwise without focus.

Theatre schedules, concerts, basketball, galleries, stage shows, and something as off-beat, yet up-tempo, as the Westerly Art Center's "Peasant Feast" in January are listed with telephone numbers for reservations.

There is all kind of information to make winter less like a chore and more a pleasure for the Rhode Islander and out-of-stater. *350 Big Ideas for Winter* and much other tourist information may be obtained by writing: Rhode Island Department of Economic Development, Division of Tourism & Promotion, Seven Jackson Walkway, Providence, RI 02903.

Oranges Are Ripe For Buying From Hadassah

Delicious Jaffa oranges are being sold by Hadassah in order to raise money for the education of children in Israel. The oranges are being sold under the auspices of the Hadassah Israel Education Service.

To order a case of the oranges, call Rita Millen at 245-8440. Delivery will be made in the Pawtucket-Providence area, or can be picked up in March.

Margolis leaves a daughter, Miriam Zenofsky of Foxboro; two brothers, Robert Margolis of Hollywood, Fla., and Bernard Margolis of Cranston; a sister, Sayre Horn of Holyoke; and two grandchildren.

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

SAMUEL LEVITEN

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Samuel Leviten, 79, who founded the former Big G supermarket chain in Rhode Island and southeastern New England, died Monday at the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home.

Leviten and his brother, the late Morris Leviten, started in the wholesale grocery business, and in 1939 the company's first supermarket opened.

The company, Great Scott Food Market Inc., adopted the name "Big G" for its stores in 1963, and by 1974 was operating 24 supermarkets in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Leviten was born in Fall River, Mass., son of the late Harry and Mary (Deleson) Leviten. He was a graduate of B.M.C. Durfee High School. He lived in Fall River for many years before moving to Providence.

Leviten was a member of Fall River's Temple Beth-El, Mount Hope Masonic Lodge, and the Valley of Fall River Consistory, and the Aleppo Masonic Temple, Boston.

He leaves two sisters, Ida Portnoy of New Bedford and Annie Feinstein of Providence. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Fisher Memorial Chapel, 422 N. Main St., Fall River, with burial in Temple Beth-El Cemetery.

"Mindbender" To Compete In Theatre Competition

Mindbender, an original mystery play by Rhode Island College alumnus, Kris Hall, has been invited to the American College Theatre Festival at Keene State College in Keene, New Hampshire. It will be performed on Feb. 3.

Prior to that, the RIC Theatre Company will offer a special benefit performance of the show on Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in Roberts Hall Theatre.

Dr. P. William Hutchinson, professor of theatre, the director of *Mindbender*, said that this presentation will help get the production ready for the ACTF staging and also will raise funds for the travel involved in mounting the play at Keene State.

Mindbender deals with psychology. Its main character is a woman psychiatrist who is involved in deceit and murder. The plot takes twists and turns and "bends" the minds of both the characters and the audience, hence the title.

For more information about the benefit performance on Jan. 26, call 456-8270.

Registration Still Open At CCRI

Community College of Rhode Island is holding in-person registration for its spring course offerings at the college's Warwick and Lincoln campuses.

Students may register for courses at both campuses January 10, 12 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and January 11, 13, 17, 18, 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Advisors will be available to answer questions about enrollment, registration procedures, tuition and fees, course descriptions and financial aid.

Late registration continues Saturday, January 21, through Friday, February 3.

Providence Library Seeks Campbell's Labels

Help the Providence Public Library turn product labels into purchasing power.

To benefit, the Library must collect labels from Campbell Soup Company products by Feb. 11. Labels from Swanson's Frozen Dinners and canned goods, V-8 Juice, Recipe Dog Food and Recipe Dog Snacks, Franco-American canned goods and, of course, Campbell's Soup will be collected in designated boxes at Providence Public Library. Boxes will be available at the Central Library, all seven branches and the bookmobile.

Once collected, the Library can redeem the labels for over 600 items of equipment, including computer hardware and software, audio-visual tools, reference books and other items.

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel



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Has Orwell's 1984 Come True?

by Irving Greenberg

In 1947, George Orwell wrote a grim prophecy of a totalitarian future for humanity. Orwell's novel *1984* has become a modern classic, an enormously influential book which has sold over 10 million copies in the English language. Orwell believed the age of total control and brainwashing via mass communication was rapidly approaching. But he thought that 1948 was too close a date. By switching the sequence of two numerals he came up with 1984 as a plausible year — far enough away to give sufficient time for Big Brother and secret police to take mass control yet close enough to express Orwell's conviction that the danger was immediate.

Orwell did not believe that Russia alone would be the locus of the totalitarian future. The most depressing aspect of the novel *1984* is its projection that the whole world has been turned into a ring of oppressive police states. Orwell's main character, Winston, lives in Oceania, a euphemism for what is today England and Western Europe. But the rest of the world is incorporated into two mega-police states, Eurasia (Russia) and Eastasia (China?). In all these areas, technology has allowed the government to develop total control of information flow and continual monitoring of the individual citizens. Everywhere, power has become faceless and life has turned gray, as the citizens are manipulated for the purposes of the shadowy privileged group which rules in their name.

In all three areas, history is continually rewritten and language turned inside out. In all, "Slavery is Freedom" and "War is Peace" is drummed into the minds of the inert population. The clear implication is: totalitarianism is so powerful and difficult to resist that by 1984 the democracies will have been forced into defensive reorganizations. Their societies will inevitably end up being as power corrupted and centrally controlled as the Soviet Union was in 1948. The technology of mass production and communication (and control) seemed to Orwell likely to lend itself to abuse, i.e., mass control. That technology was growing faster in the advanced industrial West than in somewhat retarded Eastern Europe.

Now thirty-six years later, 1984 is here. To what extent have Orwell's predictions come true?

Outstripped Orwell's Projections

The technology needed for total control has clearly outstripped Orwell's projections. Television and radio are everywhere, world-wide. The growth of computers and data banks, of picture phones, of surveillance satellites and satellite transmission, of mind-altering drugs has given potential oppressors more tools than Orwell projected. Secret police torture is more widespread and more irresistible than ever before in human history. Yet the most striking fact is that democracy, individualism and free enterprise have proven to be far more powerful and resilient than Orwell's generation could imagine.

Economically speaking, since 1948, capitalism, democratic socialism and individual enterprise have decisively out-produced central government and dictatorially controlled economies. Within the nontotalitarian world, the fastest-growing third world economies have been in such places as Taiwan, Singapore, Ivory Coast, and Kenya where there has been greater freedom for individual enterprise than in India or Tanzania.

Non-totalitarian societies have raised the standards of living of their populations more and they have lent themselves to a natural evolution toward democracy — even in countries which had limited or no democratic traditions. Whenever people have had a choice, they have overwhelmingly chosen the more democratic option. Thus the Indians voted to resume democracy after Indira Gandhi's seizure of power; the Argentinians chose Raul Alfonsin rather than a Peronist option with its threat of new dictatorship and so on. Castro's model has not caught on in Latin America in part because people have seen the price his system brings in poor productivity and internal oppression.

Within the dictatorships, resistance to totalitarian control has proven powerful, tenacious, and able to link in to other forces to offset central power. The popular revolts in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland which tapped into nationalism and religion have been suppressed by armed

might from outside forces. But the revolts have won concessions and denied the government the total control it sought. Even in Russia, the dissident movement and the Jewish revolt have proven that the human spirit is not so easily destroyed.

Totalitarian Control

True: force has won; the government is crushing the opposition. But the recrudescence of resistance shows that totalitarian control is not simply internalized. Indeed the dullness of life, the cynicism, the endemic drunkenness and corruption is in itself testimony to the refusal of the human spirit to accept the fact that slavery is freedom.

It is too early to predict the outcome of China's amazing transformation, but it can be argued that even in that country of strong traditions of social control and group values, the force of individualism and desire for participation has fractured the central party grip repeatedly — despite Mao's all-out efforts at brainwashing.

Even in technology, countervailing forces have asserted themselves. If mass printing lends itself to propaganda, then Xeroxing lends itself to *samizdat* and underground literature. Television lends itself to uniformity, but cable television and video recorders have enabled a wide range of cultural and social models to flourish.

There are controls over the use of computers and data banks. The balance of technology and values has often broken down in abuses but the reassertion of control and checks has come just as predictably. In the West, the resurgence of individualist, free enterprise, conservative and even libertarian thinking and political parties in the 1980s is testimony to the growing tendency to treasure democracy and individualism (even if these phenomena regrettably lead to a weakening of compassion for the poor, in some cases).

Setbacks for Democracy

In short, the period from 1948 to 1984 could be described as an era in which democracy and freedom routed the forces of totalitarianism and excessive control on the merits. Yet there has been significant growth of dictatorship and setbacks for democracy during these decades as well. If the dictatorships are so uninspiring and their economies so dinosaur-like, why has the world sector of dictatorship grown so during this period?

When given a choice, people have generally chosen less control. But people have not been given a choice in many cases. In the breakup of the old order, the unleashing of expectations, the creation of new elites, inevitably some experimentation and shifts in social control are bound to happen. By relentless expansionist opportunism and by unhesitating resort to force when they could get away with it, the Soviet Union and its allies have extended the area of dictatorship and would-be totalitarianism significantly. Once the turn is made, they have used force to prevent repeat or correction.

The democratic and Western side also has had dictatorships in its camp but such governments have been repealable and correctable, as witnessed in Spain, Portugal, Venezuela, Argentina, India, Sri Lanka, Rhodesia and the slower ongoing tempering of control in Mexico, Taiwan, Korea, and even (glacier-like) in South Africa. The irreversibility by use of force of dictatorships which invite in the Russians is the greatest threat of a future 1984.

A good deal of the blame for the expansion of dictatorship must be attributed to the foolishness, naïveté and self-destructiveness of democratic public policy and opinion in the West. Time and time again, America has helped out Russia in times of difficulty or Western banks have propped up East European economies in ways that saved their governments from crisis. Short-term political needs for an atmosphere of peace have led to major political and economic concessions that have extended the sway of dictatorship. And the relentless self-criticism of the West has obliterated distinctions and paralyzed action to check the other side's excesses.

Rightward Policy Swing

But for these recurrent weaknesses, it would be "no contest" in the competition between freedom and totalitarianism. For this, the left has a great deal to answer for historically. This growing recognition is leading to a rightward swing in policy. However, I fear that the lack of modulation and the continuing woolly-headedness of the left will lead to further polarization

and even reckless behavior by the right.

We need an intelligent policy debate as to the fine tuning of power and competition vis-a-vis the other side, not an either/or of aggressive saber-rattling versus unilateral disarmament and neutralism. The West and the left in particular must grow up and become more realistic if we are to avoid nuclear showdown — or arriving at 1984 in 2020.

There is even a particular Jewish angle to all this: Jews flourish — and are safest — in pluralist democracies, wherever there are relative balances of power politically and culturally. Israel is endangered by relentless delegitimation sponsored by actual or would-be totalitarians. Their

hatred for Israel draws from the same intolerance of nonuniformity which leads them to mistreat Jews within their own countries. If 1984 were to come, Jews would be an endangered species.

This is not a call for all the Jews to switch to the right. It is a plea that some do that but that the majority of the Jews who are still on the left take the lead in establishing the limits of government intervention, promoting greater self-help, stronger defense and anti-communism as foreign policy factors even as they uphold welfare and peace concerns. In 1984, 1984 remains a threat to Jewish survival.

Irving Greenberg is president of the National Jewish Resource Center.



Today, a drug approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration cannot say so on the label. You, the consumer, have no way of knowing whether the approval that is required by law has or has not been obtained.

This means you can lose in two ways: First, you may buy an item that has not been submitted to the government and possibly may be dangerous or ineffective. Your assumption that because it's on the shelf it is what it should be is usually true — but not necessarily so!

Second, a scare campaign can be conducted against a less expensive generic that competes with high-priced brand-name drugs on the basis that maybe the generic has never been approved. This can tend to jack up the prices you, the consumer, must pay. It also can hike the costs of health insurance and the taxes you pay for Medicare and Medicaid.

Originally, the ban was adopted to prevent people from using the required governmental approval as an advertising tool.

The Food and Drug Administration actually does review the evidence that a pharmaceutical is safe and effective before approval is given. Either new tests on the preparation involved or published literature showing tests on the same combination of ingredients must be established to the agency's satisfaction for the "new drug application" to get a go signal.

Now a movement is under way to let us in on the secret as to whether a given item has in fact been given a green light by repealing the ban on mentioning this on the label. Current proposals go one step beyond this and require the approval to be mentioned if it exists.

Wouldn't you think this makes so much sense that it should have happened long ago, without opposition? No. The reason for past reticence about this change may be somewhat murky, but some brand-name manufacturers may have benefited by being able to imply that perhaps some generic competitors hadn't received required approvals. This would have been impossible if the law required (not prohibited) disclosure of the approval.

Similarly, some generic houses in fact didn't submit their items for approval, not wanting to tell their customers of the lack of approval through not having a notice on their labels saying so.

This whole situation has now changed drastically. In 1982, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously held that a generic copy of an earlier drug must get a brand new approval. The FDA took the position — and the court agreed — that a prior OK of the "active" components of a drug would not ensure the safety of the item on the shelf. Generic drug makers and distributors also strongly supported this view.

Thus, the way may at last be cleared for a change that would bring you, for the first time, specific facts about the status of a drug as approved by the FDA — helping policing of the industry and promoting our confidence. Chances for passage of legislation giving us this new protection in the coming session are good.

But this fight between generics and higher priced medicines goes outside of Congress — and right into your own physician's office. A doctor may insist on a higher priced brand name because the brands are heavily promoted and doctors rely on the representatives of the brand names for information on what new pharmaceuticals are available. Or the brands are advertised so freely in medical journals that they jump into the doctor's mind. Or the doctor may question whether a generic meets standards.

Here's where you come in. If you think you're paying more for prescription drugs than you should, ask your doctor whether a less costly generic is available. If your physician says brand names are better, be skeptical: Almost all states have said no, by permitting substitutions. And the FDA must approve all generics in the same way it does original products. Only if a substitution is prohibited by the physician and a brand name specified for a reason is the situation changed.

It's your money, your safety, your life. On this subject, don't just shut up and take it. Insist on the best at the lowest costs to you!



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Profit Sharing: Old Idea Under New Review

by Miles D. Parker III

Now that the nation has begun to recognize its economic future as being that of a "changing era" — in which previous concepts of job security, career guaranties and management/labor relations are open to redefinition — the time is right for a fresh look at an old idea: profit sharing.

According to many experts, up-dated versions of the old concept could lower the nation's unemployment rate during cyclical downturns and create noninflationary wage packages that would make both prices and wages downwardly flexible.

The more immediate gains are a significant increase in productivity and often product quality.

At present, roughly 17 million American workers have a stake in some form of profit sharing plan. The majority of these originated in nonunion companies and were intended to benefit the worker after retirement. Yet trends during the recent recession show that profit sharing plans that produce cash bonuses in lieu of wage-increases are gaining popularity with unionized businesses. Ford and General Motors, among other major companies, fit this scenario.

Why has profit sharing become attractive again? For several basic reasons. The first of which has been a deep concern over American productivity, which lags behind Japan and Germany, America's top competitors.

Yet noteworthy, in this regard, is a recent study by the Public Agenda Foundation and the Aspen Institute for Humanistic studies, which found that American workers have a work ethic nearly twice as strong as in West Germany and "slightly, but significantly, higher than in Japan."

The deviation between this high work ethic and U.S. productivity levels can be explained in large part by the disassociation between job performance and pay. The study cites these statistics:

*Only 22 percent of U.S. workers see a close link between their performance and what they are paid.

*Just 9 percent of U.S. job holders believe that they will be the primary beneficiaries of improvements in productivity, while 93 percent of Japanese workers believe so.

*Fully 75 percent of American workers believe that the chief reason why they work less than they could is that managers don't motivate them.

*Only 22 percent of American workers say they are performing to their full capacity, while 44 percent admit they don't do much over and above what is required.

There are a number of complex factors creating these trends; one of which, according to John Immerwahr of the Public Agenda Foundation, is the changing dynamics of the workplace: "From an economy dominated by assembly line jobs, we have moved to a situation where white-collar and service workers have a great deal more control over their work. The decision to work harder is more than ever in the hands of the individual worker."

Although the assembly line is quickly becoming a mark of antiquity, the aliena-

tion attributed to that mode of a production/compensation system remains a reality for the more independent, contemporary worker.

The research by Immerwahr and associates suggests that while the dynamics of the workplace may have changed, the method of compensating peoples' productivity has not. The country with the highest productivity between 1973 and 1980 was Japan, which grew at an annual rate of 3.5 percent. Not surprisingly, 93 percent of their workers felt they were the "primary beneficiaries of improvements in productivity." That sentiment can be attributed to Japan's bonus and quality control group systems, along with their over-all worker oriented personnel structure.

Can profit sharing affect productivity? As early as 1939 the U.S. Senate concluded in their studies that "profit sharing, in one form or another, has been and can be eminently successful, when properly established, in creating employer-employee relations that make for peace, equity, efficiency, and contentment." "We believe profit sharing to be essential to the ultimate maintenance of the capitalist system."

Long term studies have continually supported those early findings. One such study, conducted by the Profit Sharing Research Foundation and covering a 17 year span of a group of large department store chains, found striking differences between those companies with profit sharing and those without. According to their findings: "The profit sharers outperformed the nonprofit sharers (based on growth since 1952) by 35% on sales, 47% on net worth, 80% on company earnings per employee, 88% on earnings per share, and 97% on market price per share. Employment in companies with broad coverage profit sharing programs increased 116% over the period."

Samples of strong and at times miraculous performances on the part of profit sharers, productivity sharers, and/or employee owned companies, abound. There may never be "irrefutable" evidence that profit sharing is solely behind these dramatic financial gains, but the correlations are overwhelming. Statistics on worker turnover, product quality, and employee cooperation and attitude follow closely these performance trends.

Besides the myriad benefits accrued to the individual company through profit sharing, the nation, as a larger economic unit, could under profit sharing develop the flexibility inherent in a classical free-enterprise model — where supply and demand and price sensitivity actually work.

Daniel J.B. Mitchell, Director of the Institute for Industrial Relations, has pointed out that gain-sharing — whether it be based on sales, production, productivity, or revenue — could be the mechanism "by which monetary restraint can have an impact on wage- and price-setting without having such a severe effect on production and output."

Under a cash-bonus profit sharing plan, this would mean that during a normal downturn in the business cycle wages would decrease in line with sales or profit

drop, just as they would increase during prosperous periods.

The net result is price flexibility, noninflationary wage-settings, and a feeling among workers and managers that they are on the same boat, subject to the same forces.

To date, only one-fourth of the profit sharing programs in America use cash bonuses; the rest are deferred-payment plans, which, because of tax-deferment incentives, compose the majority of programs.

With the advent of the deep-recession, a great deal of attention has been paid to the Japanese formula of worker quality control groups and team systems. In envious haste to duplicate Japanese results, many American business consultants have proposed nearly identical systems. These have been ushered forth with great fanfare and rhetoric, and little concern or understanding of the American identity.

Critics can rightfully argue that rather than create control groups for managers who should have been listening to workers from the start, rather than call these reorganized businesses "families," in the old patriarchal fashion, it may be more wise to tap America's legacy of the self-made man, and, in doing so, recognize individual talent within group endeavor.

The need for a group identity, as well as individual recognition, could be satisfied by a fixed and well-defined cash-bonus plan which rewarded people on a timely basis and constituted a large percentage of total pay.

The "family" system, with managers at the "head," would dissolve under an all-in-common profit sharing plan. The result could well be a new type of worker: one freed from an identity based on job status, and free in turn to fulfill his work ethic and cultural legacy.

Profit sharing continues to grow at a surprising rate. In the years ahead, a plan of one form or another may be operational in the majority of large U.S. companies. If this occurs, one might see a situation in which employer and employee join together to create long-term labor contracts, arbitration boards, and other self-adjusting mechanisms now considered impossible.

Can profit sharing return America to the economic status it enjoyed during the pre-technology generations? Many think it can!

Further information on this subject can be attained by writing the Profit Sharing Research Foundation, 1718 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Miles D. Parker III lives and writes in Foster, R.I.

Successful Investing

by Andrew Leckey



Q: What is the outlook for my stock in General Electric?

A: The outlook is excellent, yet the GE price (around \$59 on the New York Stock Exchange) is less than it might be in light of earnings because the public still thinks of GE as another big U.S. company that probably hasn't recovered from the recession yet.

But GE has consistently exceeded investor expectations over the past few years. "GE is in greater control of its own destiny than is any other electrical equipment company we know," says E. Robert Quasman, analyst for the Prudential-Bache Securities firm. "It is managing both its business and earnings superbly." Hold on to your stock.

Q: I want to put my money in a stock and leave it there for a while. Any suggestions?

A: However long you're considering holding a stock, be sure to keep tabs on its progress. Unlike bonds or other fixed-rate investments, a stock is subject to changes in industry and marketplace and should be closely monitored. Keeping that in mind, New York's Argus Research Corp. suggests the following stocks for long-term growth: ConAgra (trading at around \$34, NYSE), Ford Motor (around \$63, NYSE), Johnson & Johnson (around \$41, NYSE), Nike Inc. (around \$15 over the counter), Ogilvy & Mather (around \$15 OTC) and Spectra-Physics (around \$26, NYSE).

Q: I am fit to be tied over my Storage Technology stock, down so low I can't believe it. Should I get out now?

A: It's true that your stock, once one of the growth-stock stars, is at its lowest point in three-and-a-half years. It belongs only in the accounts of people willing to take a risk, since its future progress is tied to the success of several highly innovative products.

Storage Technology (around \$14, NYSE) is likely to report losses in the first half of 1984 before turning a profit in the

second half and having a better year in 1985. Hang in there, unless the taste in your mouth from the stock is so bitter you can't stand to wait any longer.

Q: For the first time in my life, I have made a dramatic jump in my income (almost doubling it in the last year) and know that income averaging will benefit me. I normally do my own taxes and would like some guidance on how to compute this for my tax returns.

A: For anyone whose 1983 income was substantially greater than the average of your past four years, income averaging is probably a good idea. To qualify, you must have income of more than \$3,000, must have furnished at least half of your own support the past four years and must be a U.S. citizen.

To determine whether your averageable income is greater than \$3,000, use schedule G of IRS Form 1040. Add your taxable income for 1979 through 1982.

Multiply this sum by 30 percent and subtract your taxable income. If this amount exceeds \$3,000, part of your 1983 income may be taxed at lower rates, resulting in a lower total tax for the year.

Q: Esmark Inc., whose stock I hold, approved a 2-for-1 stock split (effective Dec. 1) and a 13 percent increase in dividends. Should I sell once I've benefitted from some of this?

A: No. Wall Street analysts seem to think there are more good things in store for Esmark (trading around \$83, NYSE) and many rate it a top buy both short-term and long-term.

There has been a change of management in the Swift Foods division worth noting, the resignation of its president, Joseph Sullivan. But it's believed that the promotion of successor Frederick B. Rentschler will bring aggressive marketing know-how to that position, so shareholders needn't get worried.



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May We Suggest . . .

(continued from page 7)

MUSIC

... **Folk and Company Coffeehouse** opens January 25 at the Center for the Arts in Westerly, with Joe Valland the New England Bluegrass Boys; admission is \$5 and includes bottomless cup of coffee or tea; bar and kitchen opens at 7 p.m.; concert at 8 p.m.

... **URI Chamber Artists Concert**, Jan. 27, 8 p.m., Jan. 29, 4 p.m.; Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, URI; admission \$2, \$1 for students and seniors.

... **Providence Chamber Orchestra Concert**, January 28, RISD Auditorium, Canal Street, Providence, 8:30 p.m. for reservations or more information, call (401) 738-0937.

... **Auditions, R.I. Civic Chorale**, ongoing; anyone interested in joining may call the Chorale office at 521-5670 for more information.

THE SINGLES' SCENE

CENTER SINGLES

... **January 22** — Rabbi Chaim Casper, Chaplain, Hillel House, U.R.I., will be guest speaker at our fabulous **BRUNCH** at the JCC at 11 a.m. Rabbi Casper's topic will be "Moral Questions and Jewish Answers-Understanding Modern Moral Problems." He will discuss abortion, ecology, mercy-killings, etc.

Babysitting requests by January 18, please. Members: \$3.50/Nonmembers: \$6.00

... **January 28** — We're invited to a **HOUSE PARTY** at 7:30 p.m. It'll be a great night with wine, refreshments, dancing, and friends, new and old! Call 861-8800 by Tuesday, January 24 for reservations and directions. Members: \$2.00/Nonmembers: \$4.00.

... **February 1** — **PLANNING MEETING** at 7 p.m. at the JCC.

For further information and reservations, please call Judith Jaffe or Vivian Weisman at 861-8800.

SUBURBAN JEWISH SINGLES OF TEMPLE EMANU-EL

... **Travel Tips for Men and Women Travelling Alone**, Jan. 29, Youth Building, 369 Ward St., Newton Centre (next to Temple Emanu-El); 7 p.m.; social hour follows; admission is \$3; call Laurie at (617) 332-0174 for reservations.

For further information on this group, call Chester Rubin at (617) 527-6906.

SOUTH AREA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER SHALOM SINGLES

... **January Dance**, January 29, to be held at Tino's Lounge, 326 North Main

St., Randolph; admission \$3 for members, \$4 for nonmembers; call Liz at (617) 821-0030 or (617) 586-6404 by January 23 for reservations.

YOUNG SINGLE ADULT GROUP

... **Discussion Group with Ellen Frishmar**, February 1; advance registration by January 27; South Area Jewish Community Center, Sharon Extension, 12 Pond St., Sharon; \$3 for members, \$4 for non-members; call (617) 586-6404 or (617) 821-0030.

GREATER PROVIDENCE JEWISH SINGLES

... **Late Friday Night Service**, Jan. 27; 9:30 p.m., Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Ave., Providence; a discussion on "Jews In American Politics" by Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat. For more information, call 331-1616.

SPORTS

... **Cross Country Skiing at Caratunk**, 301 Brown Ave., Seekonk; weather permitting trails are open to members and nonmembers; \$1 fee for nonmembers, free for members; lessons on Saturdays in January and February, 10-12, occasionally 1:30-2:30; \$8 for members, \$10 for nonmembers; Moonlight Ski Tours, Jan. 18, Feb. 15; 7-8:30 p.m.; \$2 for members, \$2.50 for nonmembers; bring own equipment or rent from ski shops for any of the events, as Caratunk does not provide it.

... **Cross Country Skiing at Kutsher's** in New York; instructions by Sylvester Kaluza at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, New York; for information call Kutsher's.

... **Guided Cross Country Ski Trip to Southern New Hampshire**, Feb. 10-12; sponsored by the Audubon Society; first time skiers especially welcome; call Great Expeditions at 521-1670 for more information.



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Nuclear Bomb Development Poses Threat To Israel

by Stewart Ain

Unless efforts are made to prevent the spread of nuclear technology, some experts believe that within the next 16 years some of Israel's most ardent enemies will have the capability to produce the bomb — thus threatening the very existence of the Jewish State, according to an arms control specialist.

"While everyone is against these nations having the technology, we as Jews have an urgent need to make sure they don't get it," said Benjamin Abelow of the Religious Action Center, Washington, D.C. "This is the single most important threat to Israel and too many people are overlooking it."

Abelow has spent the last month speaking to 30 different groups in the New York area about the threat of nuclear war and what Americans can do to prevent it. He was assigned to the lecture circuit by the Religious Action Center in order to capitalize on the interest in nuclear war generated by the ABC-TV program *The Day After*, which depicted a nuclear war and its aftermath.

An arm of the Reform movement, the Religious Action Center works to implement the policies enumerated by the movement's Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis. The center's co-directors are Albert Vorspan of Lawrence and Dr. David Saperstein of Washington, D.C.

Abelow said that between 80 percent and 90 percent of the 1,500 persons he has addressed since *The Day After* was broadcast on November 20 actually saw the

program. It is estimated that 100 million persons saw the show, and in the United States it had the second highest TV rating behind the final episode of *Mash*.

Threat Is Real

"A lot of people said they felt helpless after the program," Abelow said. "They said they believed the threat of a nuclear war is becoming more real but that they felt powerless to do anything about it."

Indeed, in the past two months the world has been buzzing with stories about nuclear war, Abelow noted. Besides the television program, three days after the telecast, the final deployment of Cruise and Pershing II missiles began in Europe. Also on November 23, the Soviet Union broke off medium range arms talks. Two weeks later, it broke off long-range missile talks.

Abelow said he is now concerned with a new Reagan Administration proposal to use space-based laser stations as a deterrent to nuclear war. This "Star Wars" plan would cost \$1 trillion and Abelow said several scientists have questioned whether it would really even work. They have suggested that the lasers would only be able to knock out some enemy missiles, not all of them.

During his lectures Abelow dramatizes the magnitude of the nuclear arsenal now on earth by dropping 6,000 jelly beans on a lid, after telling his audience to close their eyes and imagine that each jelly bean is a nuclear bomb. Further, he emphasizes that just one jelly bean represents the explosive power of all of the bombs dropped during World War II.

According to the arms control specialist, a U.S. intelligence survey predicted that by the year 2,000, 31 more countries will have the ability to produce nuclear weapons, including Iraq, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Pakistan. Abelow pointed out that Moslem terrorism is on the rise and that until now the bomb has been in the hands of "rational leaders."

Seal Off Information

"These weapons may actually be used against Israel," he stressed, "unless we seal off the export of nuclear information and put economic, political and moral pressure on our allies to prevent them from giving it away."

Abelow pointed out that the U.S. and its allies are guilty of giving away nuclear secrets, not the Soviet Union. He also noted that the Iraqi nuclear reactor that was destroyed in 1981 by Israeli jets would never have been built without the help of France and Italy.

"These (Third World) countries have the knowledge to build a bomb but they don't have the needed enriched uranium and plutonium," he said. "The cat is not yet out of the bag. We can control it and delay them from acquiring the bomb for many years. . . . We must develop a global consensus to halt the export of technology and nuclear weapons."

Abelow noted that the UAHC passed a series of resolutions at its November bi-annual convention in Houston that dealt with the nuclear threat. This was not the first time the Reform movement has dealt with this issue. In 1981, he noted, the UAHC called for a bilateral freeze and last November it called for a halt to the deployment of all first strike nuclear weapons. In addition, it called for treaty negotiations that would lead to banning the deployment of satellite weapons and space-based laser beams.

Before the arms control talks ended abruptly, Abelow said they "looked promising" and that the UAHC had called on the Reagan Administration to postpone deployment of the Cruise and Pershing II missiles rather than scuttle those talks. He charged also that the medium range negotiations failed because the U.S. maintained a "hard line" approach at the bargaining table.

Unilateral Arms Reduction

"We asked them (the Soviet Union) to dismantle all of their existing medium range land-based missiles that are pointing at Europe in return for our promise not to deploy our missiles in Europe," Abelow said. "The Russians saw that as unilateral arms reduction."

The long-range or strategic arms reduction talks would not have accomplished much had they succeeded, he added. He said the U.S. would have been free to deploy its MX and Trident II missiles and other equipment while the Russians would have been free to deploy their new weapons.

The UAHC, Abelow noted, has also passed a resolution calling for a nuclear freeze that would halt the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons, including the missiles and bombers used to carry them to their targets. He said that research and development is not included in this proposal because there is no way to verify that the Russians would live up to that part of the deal.

Asked what Americans can do to prevent a nuclear conflagration, Abelow suggested that they write to their congressman and senators about their concerns regarding the arms race and inform them that they are watching how they vote on nuclear issues. In addition, he said individuals must make this subject an important issue in their synagogues.

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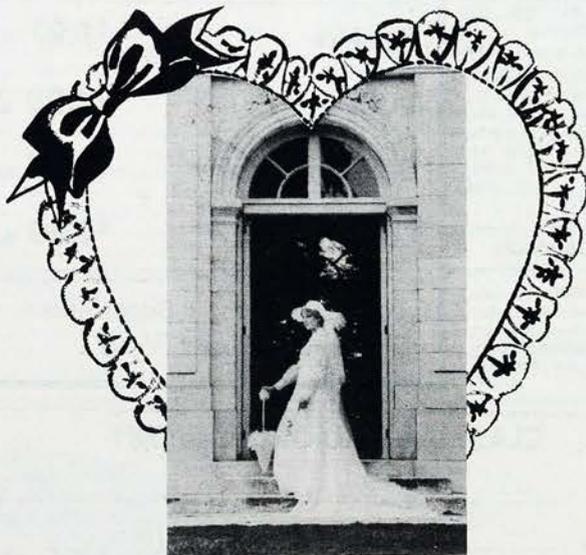


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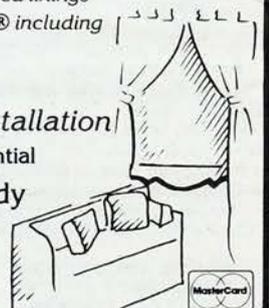
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