

INSIDE:

From The Editor, page 4
Around Town, page 8

Israeli Independence,
page 14
Parents Plights & Rights,
page 15

R. I. Jewish Historical
Association 11
130 Sessions Street
Providence, RI 02906

RHODE
ISLAND

HERALD

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

VOLUME LXXI, NUMBER 22

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1984

30¢ PER COPY

To Israelis, Their Press Is Free

by Yuval Elizur

JERUSALEM — Not without some pride, Israelis claim that although their country has been at war since it was established 36 years ago, relatively few restrictions have been imposed on local and foreign journalists covering this hectic political and military arena.

Senior Israeli army officers, including Brig. Gen. Yaakov Even, the chief military censor, have argued on various occasions that during the Falklands war in 1982 and the Grenada operation, British and U.S. authorities imposed much stricter limitations on access and reporting of military activities than those ever practiced by Israel.

Freedom of the press in Israel also compares favorably with that of all other countries in the Mideast, the Israelis claim. They admit that Lebanon may be an exception but say this is so because the country has no central government that could impose censorship.

At Hebrew University in Jerusalem, authorities on communications say one reason the impression is often created that Israeli military and civilian authorities are constantly trying to suppress news is the double standard by which the world press judges Israel. They say this emanates from the fact that Israel is a democracy and would like to be seen as such by world public opinion.

While any suspicion of miscarriage of justice in Israel is headline material everywhere, the communications authorities say, the Syrian regime allowed no coverage when it suppressed an uprising in the city of Hama in early 1982.

"It is very much the classic case of man bites dog which is news, while atrocities in many other countries are treated by the press as merely dog bites man," one communications authority explained.

Censorship in Israel is limited to military subjects. The press is free to report and criticize all political events and personalities. However, information considered endangering security of the state may be inked out by the censor.

Censorship On Honor System

Theoretically, reporters have to obtain the approval of the censor before transmitting any copy, broadcasts, photos and television film. But in practice, because of the nature of modern communications, technology, the precensorship of all material is vir-

tually impossible. Censorship is thus largely carried out on the honor system. Most resident foreign correspondents submit to the censor only those items about which they have doubts.

Israeli authorities were thus deeply offended when U.S. television network coverage of the Lebanon War in 1982 carried the warning label "passed by Israeli censor." This practice, the Israelis claimed, gave the viewers the erroneous impression that the news from the Lebanon war was mostly suppressed. After repeated protest the networks added the "passed by censor" label to footage coming out of Damascus as well.

The most recent incident bringing up the question of press freedom in Israel was the mystery surrounding the deaths of one or two of the guerrillas who took part in the hijacking of an Israeli bus April 12.

Soon after the hijacked bus was stormed by Israeli troops, Israeli authorities reported that two of the terrorists were killed in battle and the other two were captured. Several hours later it was announced that all four of the hijackers had been killed when Israeli troops attacked the bus.

The accuracy of this announcement was put in doubt when several days later David Shipler, the New York Times correspondent in Israel, quoted an Israeli editor who told him that the military censor would not allow him to publish a photograph, taken on the scene by a staff photographer, showing what looked like an Arab hijacker being led away by Israel soldiers. Other reports claimed that similar photographs were taken by other cameramen but also suppressed.

Recently, Defense Minister Moshe Arens announced the appointment of a commission of inquiry concerning the circumstances of the four hijackers' deaths.

Question Of Suppression

At least three Israeli soldiers are held by one of the PLO factions in Syria, and three others were captured in Lebanon by the Syrians.

Shipler published his story about the existence of the photographs without submitting it to the military censor. He was not reprimanded for violating censorship regulations but was invited to discuss the matter with Martin Dolinsky, director of the government press officer. Shipler said the meeting with Dolinsky was "cordial. We discussed the manner in a gentlemanly way. It was definitely not hostile."

Jewish Advisors Influence Presidential Decision Making

by Jim Hershberg

(JSPS) — Alongside David Ben-Gurion and Moshe Dayan and the fearless settlers and the wily smugglers of illegal immigrants and arms, an unassuming Missouri haberdasher named Eddie Jacobson occupies a niche in the pantheon of heroes who aided in the creation of the Jewish state. Why? In the spring of 1948, Harry Truman, battered to and fro by supporters and opponents of the creation of a Jewish State, rejected entreaties from established Zionist figures to discuss with them the issue of Palestine. But Jacobson, his friend since boyhood, pressed Truman to make one exception: Zionism's elder statesman, Chaim Weizmann. Truman agreed, saw Weizmann several times and gave him a personal promise to recognize the new state as soon as it proclaimed independence.

The historical significance of Jacobson's intervention remains uncertain, but the Jewish Community's need to have an advocate in the right place at the right time persists to this day. Leaders of Jewish organizations and Jews occupying prominent positions in and out of government have long sought to make their views known to the White House and to influence policy. Conversely, politicians recognize the value of obtaining and maintaining the sympathies of an active and articulate interest group that participates effectively in the political process.

One of the pressure points in this relationship is the designated White House liaison to the Jewish community, a position intended to grease the machinery of mutual communication. According to occupants of the position, the liaison's responsibilities include arranging meetings between Administration officials and representatives of Jewish groups, advising the White House of the "Jewish point of view" in internal policy discussions and explaining the Administration's perspective and decisions to the Jewish community. Since even in the best of times disagreements periodically arise between presidents and the Jewish community and between the United States and Israel, the job of liaison can also include taking a certain amount of heat — from an administration trying to contain political damage, and from Jewish groups trying to change policy in the direction they prefer.

Present Administration No Exception

No exception to this rule, the Reagan Administration has also ridden on the rollercoaster. It saw its relationship with Israel traverse the AWACS controversy, the siege of West Beirut and the absurd confrontation between a pistol-packing marine and an Israeli tank; and the highs of the State Department-brokered Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal agreement and the resumption of open intelligence sharing. Such oscillations, as well as what observers say are the frustrations inherent in a position trying to satisfy two constituencies, have taken their toll over the years: although none of the three persons who have filled the position in the Reagan Administration have followed the example of Carter aide Mark Siegel, who resigned in protest of the sale of F-15 planes to Saudi Arabia and then publicly aired his differences, reliable sources in the Jewish lobby tell of repeated frustrations and complaints of lack of influence among the three persons who held the job prior to Breger.

Ken Wallach, editor of the Washington-based Middle East Policy Survey, observed that "anyone in the position can get caught between being seen by the White House as trying to present the view of the

Jewish community while at the same time being seen in the Jewish community as a representative of the administration . . . at times, you're seen as suspect by both."

The newest occupant of the liaison post is Marshall J. Breger, a New York Law School professor who established the requisite conservative credentials as a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation. Breger's appointment earlier this year raised eyebrows among Jewish observers. He is the first appointee in memory who had not held previous posts either in Jewish religious or lobbying organizations, and he is an Orthodox Jew — "traditional and observant" is the way he put it. They note that Reagan Administration officials have targeted the Orthodox community as a potential base of support in the 1984 presidential elections. A White House spokesman said Breger's Orthodox background was not a criterion for his selection, though a former administration official said Breger's religious preference was more than a coincidence.

Breger took over only a few months ago from Michael Gale, a former lobbyist for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee who is now with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Although some observers say it is too early to rate his effectiveness, Breger gets high marks already from Doug Bloomfield, legislative director for AIPAC, who says the new liaison's intellectual and scholarly abilities have enabled him to make substantive contribution to policy debates. Bloomfield cited in particular Breger's "special expertise in the free trade area." One Washington source said that while his predecessors specialized in political savvy, Breger's academic credentials would carry more weight in policy discussions. "The other guys were not taken seriously in a policy context," this source said. "Breger is taken seriously in a way the others were not."

Breger in a recent interview compares his role to that of a car's "transmission belt," moving constantly back and forth between the two groups who look to him. "To do a good job for the White House I have to have access to and be knowledgeable about the Jewish community, and to be a good representative for the Jewish community I have to have access to, good knowledge of, and credibility with the White House," Breger said. "So I don't see it as a one-way street."

Breger enthusiastically supports Reagan's social and economic policies. He opposes abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, and quotas, and backs the administration's military build-up, its policies in Central America, and its advocacy of a school-prayer constitutional amendment. These views put Breger comfortably in the ranks of the neo-conservative crowd in Washington and New York, and he operates as liaison to the academic community as well as to Jews.

Though he says he is not a part of Reagan's reelection campaign, he cooperates closely with the Republican National Committee and with the National Republican Jewish Coalition. He vigorously supports the theory that American Jews are passing through a "basic sea change" in their political orientation.

"Jews used to vote for Democrats reflexively, out of habit . . . but the Democratic Party has moved away from its traditional focus on the needs and concerns of the ethnic community and its traditional values," Democrats, Breger says, fail to respond to Jewish concerns about family

(continued on page 5)



At the Israel Independence Day Celebration at Warwick Mall last week: (left to right) Cantor Stephen Freedman, Mark Mandell, Mel Alperin, Mayor Joseph W. Walsh, Anthony Solomon, Israel Consul General Michael Shiloh and Robert Halpert. More pictures and a story on page 14. (Photo by Max Riter)

Dear Friends,
We want to be "Your Travel Agent."
When you go ... please go Wiener Travel!

Call Dorothy 272-6200

Wiener Dorothy Ann
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT INC. DOMESTIC, WORLDWIDE
FLIGHTS CRUISES TOURS
766 HOPE STREET P.O. BOX 6845, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02940



SALE

40% OFF
2 WEEK DELIVERY

Sale Ends May 31

To use your imagination, decorate with Bali one-inch blinds. Because Bali Blinds are Blind Imagination at making windows beautiful.

BALI BLINDS

Randall
WALLCOVERINGS

Free Estimates

685 N. MAIN ST., PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02904 401-331-0853

Millefleurs Mélange.

Toilet Water, Soap, Shampoo, Bath Gel, Talcum Powder, Dusting Powder, Bath Oil, Bath Seeds, Bath Cubes and Drawer Liners. All perfumed with Millefleurs, the most famous of Victorian pocket perfumes. Millefleurs from Crabtree & Evelyn.



To Remember Mother
On May 13, 1984

Crabtree & Evelyn
LONDON

Local News

Edward Feldstein To Be Installed As President Of Temple Emanu-El

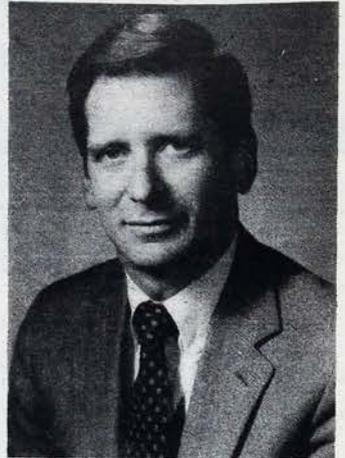
On May 24, at the 59th Annual Meeting of Temple Emanu-El in Providence, Edward D. Feldstein will be installed as the 13th president of the congregation. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a 6 p.m. reception and dinner at 6:45 p.m., it was announced by Dr. and Mrs. Mayer Levitt, chairmen of the Annual Meeting Committee.

Feldstein was born in Providence and attended its public schools, graduating from Hope High in 1960. He is also a graduate of Providence College and Boston College Law School. A member of the Rhode Island Bar, he is a partner in the law firm of Roberts, Carroll, Feldstein & Tucker with offices in Providence.

He is a life-long member of the Temple, a graduate of its Religious School and past president of the Bar Mitzvah Brotherhood. He has been a member of the Board of Directors and has served on various committees, including Membership, and has chaired the Long-Range Planning Committee. He has also served as Treasurer of the congregation, and most recently, as Vice President.

In the Rhode Island community, Feldstein has held positions on the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Jewish Home for the Aged. He has been Vice President of the Jewish Community Center and President of Camp Jori. He and his wife, Barbara (Levine) are the parents of two daughters, Pamela and Deborah.

Other officers to be installed at the Annual Meeting include Elaine Odessa, Daniel S. Kaplan and Bernard Lightman, Vice President; Leonard Levin, Treasurer; Samuel Shamoon, Financial Secretary; Reva Stern, Recording Secretary and Donald M. Robbins, Honorary President.



Edward D. Feldstein

Nominees to the Board of Trustees are as follows: Term ending 1988: Edward Aronson, Rosalind Bolusky, Alan Brier, Raymond Eichenbaum, Harriet Horvitz, Alan Hurwitz, Seymour Krieger, Larry Parness; Joel Roseman, Hadassah Stein, Jeanne Weil and Adele Zuckerman; term ending 1986: Shirley Goldberg.

Members of the Nominating Committee are: Mel A. Topf, Chairman; Myrna Aronson, Ada-Beth Cutler, Milton Dubinsky, Bobbie Hurwitz, Abbott Lieberman, Doris McGarry, and Richard Mittleman.

Serving with Dr. and Mrs. Levitt on the Annual Meeting Committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aronson, Mr. Abe Gershman, Mrs. Benjamin Lewis, Mrs. Bernard Lightman, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kumins, ex-officio.

Temple Shalom Services

A community wide Sabbath observance will be held in honor of the State of Israel's 36th Anniversary beginning on Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Temple Shalom, Middletown. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will conduct the worship with various community members participating in the service. They include:

- Temple Shalom: Dale G. Blumen, Howard Solomon, Barbara Jagolinzer
- Sisterhood, Temple Shalom: Carol Kadet
- Men's Club, Temple Shalom: Julius Charnock
- Congregation Jeshuat Israel: Dr. James Herstoff
- Judah Touro Lodge, B'nai B'rith: Charles Waterman
- Ladies Auxiliary of Touro Synagogue: Bella Werner
- Hadassah: Rene Kaminitz
- Havurah: Howard Newman
- Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue: Samuel Friedman
- Jewish Planning Council: Bernard Kusinitz
- B'nai B'rith Youth Organization

Guest speaker will be Shlomo Gur, Vice Counsel, Boston Office, Consulate of Israel. A special Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the community organizations will follow the service.

On Saturday morning, services will commence at 9 a.m. in Touro Synagogue with Rabbis Theodore Lewis and Ely Katz officiating. Guest speaker will be Ami Gat, Captain in the Israel Defense Forces. A Kiddush will follow.

Ohawe Sholam Hosts Friday Night Dinner

Congregation Ohawe Sholam on East Ave. in Pawtucket will once again host a delicious heimish Shabbat meal on Friday evening, May 11. Services will begin at 6:15 p.m. and will be followed by the Shabbat dinner at 7:15 p.m. Participants may choose to be sponsors, whose donation includes two free dinners or hosts, donating an open reservation for a guest or student who could otherwise not afford to attend. Reservations may be mailed to Dr. B. Weisman, 666 East Ave., Pawtucket, R.I. 02860 and should be received by May 8. For information or reservation information, call 272-7516.

JCC Holds Its 59th Annual Meeting

All members and friends of the JCC are invited to attend our 59th Annual Meeting on Wednesday, May 9, at 7:45 p.m., in the Social Hall. The meeting will be followed by a reception at 9 p.m.

Heading the agenda for the Annual Meeting is the election and installation of a new slate of officers and directors. The proposed slate of officers for 1984-85 is as follows: Mark Mandell, President; Adrienne Gang, Vice President; Robert Halpert, Vice President; Stanley Weiss, Vice President; Joan Temkin, Secretary; and Samuel Suls, Treasurer.

Nominees for three-year terms on the Board of Directors are: Stanley Barnett, Carol Dabek, Bertha Engelman, Doris Feinberg, June Groden, Cheryl Guglielmi, Robin Halpren-Ruder, Kenneth Hersh, Susan S. Kahn, Rachel Kaufman, Joel Roseman, Marcia Spindell, and Marlene Wolpert. Nominees for two-year terms are: Alan Litwin and Louis Pulner; and for one-year terms: Shirley Handwerker, Steven Lasser, and Mark Robbins.

For the second year in a row, the Board of Directors has chosen a distinguished Rhode Islander to be honored at the Annual Meeting as Rhode Island Jewish Citizen of the Year. The 1984 recipient of that award is Jenny Klein, who has contributed enormously to Jewish education and Jewish communal service in the state, as well as regionally and nationally. In addition to her many years of teaching at Temple Emanu-El (where she was the first Director of the Institute for Jewish Studies), Jenny currently serves as president of the Pawtucket chapter of Hadassah and is a member of the JCC Board.

Rabbi Kaunfer To Speak At Meeting

The last session in the Koffee Kumsitz lecture/discussion series on Israel, originally scheduled for March 29 and cancelled due to snow, will be held Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer will speak on clarifying our values concerning Israel. Fee for the session is \$3 for members and non-members.

Abbie Ben Ari To Speak At Israel Bonds Tribute Dinner

Abbie Ben Ari, former member of Israel's delegation to the United Nations, will be the guest speaker at a State of Israel Tribute Dinner on Tuesday, May 15, at 6 p.m., at Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, MA.

The announcement was made by Yvonne and Sidney Dressler, co-chairmen of the Tribute Committee, who stated that the event is being held under the auspices of the Rhode Island Committee for State of Israel Bonds.

Ben Ari has served on special missions as an advisor to a number of developing nations throughout the world. He has represented Israel at many international meetings, and has lectured extensively at universities and other institutions in the United States and Canada.

Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, he emigrated to Israel in 1952, lived on a kibbutz for eight years and then settled in a new development town in the Negev desert, where he served on the municipal council and was a planner of this and other communities in Israel. He currently resides in Jerusalem where he is actively involved in the cultural and economic development of the city.

A former director of the Israel Government Tourist Office for North America, he is managing director of an international mass communications company headquartered in Jerusalem and is an advisor in



Abbie Ben Ari

this field to various government ministries and institutions.

Melvin and Ellie Frank, immediate past general of the Rhode Island Bond campaign, will be honored at the dinner in behalf of Israel's economic development. They will be presented the Gates of Jerusalem Award of the worldwide Israel Organization.

Beth Sholom Holds Benefit Art Auction

On Sunday evening, May 6, Congregation Beth Sholom is privileged to present for exhibit and sale-at-auction, a superb collection of original works and copies.

The show will include collectors pieces from such notable artists as Alexander Calder, Marc Chagall, Sarah Churchill, Salvador Dali, Peter Max, Kaito Moti, Leroy Neiman, Norman Rockwell and Dorothy Walmsley. A special collection of Israeli artists are also included: Yaacov Agam, Amram Egbi and Tuvia Katz to list only a few.

The styles of art are wide-ranging, from primitive to Art Deco, French Impressionistic to American Indian, Oriental to Modern, as well as Israeli and traditional European. Sculpture and tapestries are offered, in addition to paintings and prints.

All works of art will be available for preview, beginning at 7 p.m., at Congregation Beth Sholom, 275 Camp St. (corner of Rochambeau), Providence.

Admission is FREE and Door Prizes will be awarded. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

The auction begins at 7:30 p.m. For further information, please call 331-9393, mornings.

Cantorate Seminar

The University of Hartford's Hart School of Music in cooperation with the Cantors Assembly, the largest organization of cantors in the world, and the Cantors Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America invite all who may be interested to its annual three-day seminar, "A Special Life: The Cantorate As A Career," at the Hart School, June 25-27, 1984.

Men and women who may be considering the cantorate as a career will have an opportunity to spend three days in a unique cantorial environment: classes, workshops, religious services, lectures and concerts. This exposure should afford the participant a clear, practical and personal view of the cantorate as a profession; what it is, what it requires and what it offers. At the conclusion of the seminar participants who care to may be evaluated by members of the faculty as to their vocal, educational, psychological, emotional and religious potential for a life in the cantorate.

Among the subjects offered in miniature are: Liturgy, Nusah (prayer modes), Cantillation (biblical chanting), Voice, Jewish Thought, Cantorate Repertoire, Choral Repertoire.

Among the faculty will be Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El in Providence.

Students may receive 1.5 college credits. Tuition is \$100 for the three-day seminar; dormitory and board available. For further information interested students should write to Office of Summer Programs, Hart School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn. 06117.

News and more IN THE HERALD

Flowers In Fashion

895 SMITH ST.
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Call early for
Mother's Day
Delivery

MOTHER'S DAY
May 13th

Designer Bob Hillier

751-6240

Clinicalab, inc.

Renee G. Vogel, M.D., F.C.A.P. — Director

Medicare Certified

Complete Medical Laboratory Services

49 Seekonk St., Providence • M-F 8-6 • 331-5200

790 N. Main St., Prov. 272-8332

95 Pitman St., Prov. 751-7219

147 Phillips St., Wickford 295-8177

615 Putnam Pike, Greenville 949-0052

905 Victory Hwy., Slatersville 765-3127

HOUSE CALLS BY APPT 331-5200

Blossom Florist



Remember Mother
On Mother's Day,
May 13th



DESIGNER

• GALE POTTER

Proprietors

• Gloria Del Bonis

• Marion Leoni

93 Main Street, East Greenwich, R.I.

884-3604

HOSPITAL TRUST

is pleased to offer

FINANCIAL VALUATION

of closely-held companies
and securities for

- Corporate Appraisals
- Estate Taxes
- Leveraged Buyouts
- Buy & Sell Agreements
- Mergers & Acquisitions
- Divorce Proceedings

as well as these

BUSINESS ADVISORY SERVICES

- Financial & Business Strategy
- Acquisitions, Mergers & Divestitures
- Executive Selection

For information, contact Bernard Roth, Financial Valuation & Advisory Service, Hospital Trust, One Hospital Trust Plaza, Providence, Rhode Island 02903. (401) 278-8885.



Hospital Trust

Yom Hashoah At Temple Shalom

In observance of Yom Ha Shoah, the Day of the Holocaust, two special events took place at the Temple earlier this week.

At 10 a.m. Jewish high school students from Providence, Cranston, and Warwick joined with Newport teenagers to commemorate this event. A most moving creative Service of Remembrance, compiled by Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer was held with representatives of the three Hebrew Schools participating. Those taking part included: Elaine Goldberg, United Hebrew School of Newport who led with a responsive reading. Candles in memory of the 6 million Jews who perished and a candle in memory of all those who died during this era were kindled by: Jonathan Blumen, Beth Englander, Rachel Hovermale, United Hebrew School; Steven Zenofsky, Randy Yaras, Harry Elkin School; David Elbaum, Judy Singband, Temple Emanu-El School. Ethan Adler chanted the Memorial Prayer and Ilene Mendelowitz recited it in the English. Robert Allen led a responsive reading and Rabbi Jagolinzer offered a prayer. Following the service, the assemblage viewed a video of Robert Clary, a French Jew and a Holocaust survivor who spoke provocatively and frankly about his experiences at the hands of the Nazis.

At 7:30 p.m. a similar ceremony took place with the following participants: Dale G. Blumen, reading; candles were kindled by: Dr. Joseph Blumen, Ida Johnson, Carol Kadet, Barbara Jagolinzer, Carolyn Souza, Leonard Silvia and Robert Johnson. Rabbi Jagolinzer chanted the memorial prayer and offered a prayer of remembrance.

As this service was taking place at the Temple, the historic tower of Trinity Church was also being lit in memory of all those Jews and Christians who died during the Holocaust.

Yom Ha Shoah became an annual observance by resolution of the Israeli Knesset in 1958.

WPRI To Televis "Ask A Lawyer"

As part of its 1984 Law Day activities, The Rhode Island Bar Association Lawyer Referral Service will sponsor the fourth annual "Ask a Lawyer" week on WPRI-TV.

Last year more than 1,000 callers received free legal advice as a result of the telethon.

Questions on family matters, consumer complaints, landlord/tenant concerns, wills, real estate or other legal problems, may be answered during "Ask a Lawyer" week. To "Ask a Lawyer" call WPRI-TV, May 14 through 18, from 7 to 10 p.m. at 401-438-7200.

From The Editor

The Poor Will Not Disappear

by Robert Israel

Before President Reagan left for China, he said in his weekly radio broadcast, that it was time to defuse "a riptide of criticism that claims this Administration's economic policies impoverish the poor and bestow benefits upon the rich."

Reagan went on to say, "This distorted view was created by special-interest demagoguery and political-year oratory dutifully reported by a goodly portion of the press."

The truth of the matter is that there is no "distorted view." Let's look at a few for instances:

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office concluded recently that a family earning less than \$10,000 a year will, on average, lose \$390 this year from combined effects of Reagan's tax and benefit cutbacks. A family with more than \$80,000 income, by contrast, will gain \$8270.

In other words, the poor family gets a measly \$20 tax cut, but loses benefits worth \$410, while the wealthy family loses \$120 in federal benefits, but gains \$8390 in tax benefits.

Here are two other disturbing facts:

The General Accounting Office finds that 14 to 24 percent of the 493,000 families knocked off welfare by Reagan's 1981 cutbacks elected not to seek medical treat-

ment because of lack of money.

And 30,000 families, mostly run by working mothers, lost part of their Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) benefits in the cutback.

Writing about this dilemma reminds me of the children's story, "The Emperor's New Clothes." There is that marvelous moment when the little boy cries out, "But the Emperor has no clothes on!" Listening to the President's radio broadcasts that describe a situation that he perceives as optimistic is similar to the experience of being that small boy in the crowd, crying out against falsehoods. Weighing all the facts, it's time to eliminate the "rhetoric" and confront those problems head on.

One final note: In our own community, there is some uplifting news regarding Jewish unemployment. According to Sanford Kroll, who has coordinated the "Jewish Jobless" program for the Jewish Federation, 53 people have been placed in jobs. At this point, the "Jewish Jobless" program has no backlog of cases. The most encouraging note is that there is a program in place that can help people. If we work toward steadying the national economic situation, we will be lessening the pain those in our community have experienced of not being able to meet basic needs.

The Real Crisis

The problem of the steady declining Jewish birth rate has now erupted on to the first page of the daily media, most notably, the very conservative *Wall Street Journal*.

Headed, "As Jewish population falls in U.S., leaders seek to reverse trend," with two sub-heads, "Reform, Orthodox groups split over what to do" and "A surge in intermarriage," the writer attempts to detail the serious consequences that follow in the wake of this decline:

"Jews in the U.S. aren't bearing enough children to replace themselves. About 40 percent of them will reach the end of their life expectancy within the next generation. Jewish immigration from the Soviet Union, which helped maintain population levels in the 1970s, has slowed to a trickle. And immigration from Israel, although believed to be large, doesn't appear to result in many permanent U.S. citizens. Finally, more young Jews are choosing to marry outside the faith, fanning ancient fears among their elders of assimilation and loss of Jewish identity.

"In these converging trends, some detect a chilling portent of self-destruction. It's a remarkable twist of history after all that's been done to wipe out the Jewish religion, declares David Belin, a Des Moines, Iowa, attorney active in the liberal Reform movement of Judaism: 'What couldn't be done in the name of terror is being done in the name of freedom.'

"How to stem this population erosion is evolving into an urgent — and devious — issue for American Jewry, one that has heightened underlying friction between traditionalists and liberals. Amid a gathering storm of controversy, Jewish religious and lay groups are attempting to expand the definition of who is a Jew, offer incentives to increase family size, and — in a radical break with tradition — seek converts to Judaism.

"The issue is our group survival," says Elihu Bergman, a Washington, D.C. lobbyist and longtime student of Jewish population trends. Adds Rabbi Cooper: "We are witnessing the deliquescence of the American Jewish community."

Although the report is done with the traditional objectivity for which the *Journal* is rightly noted, it fails to come to grips with what is the real crux of the matter that none of the Jewish leaders quoted dare face. Why is the intermarriage rate skyrocketing and why are Jewish youth leaving the fold in ever increasing numbers?

This is something American Jewry refuses to acknowledge although the inescapable facts are staring them in the face. The Jewish Establishment seems to believe that if they pretend the problem doesn't exist, somehow or other it will go away.

The answer is really quite simple, although the solution is far more difficult. If one reads any of the 50 odd Jewish

weeklies in America, one quickly finds that the majority of the local news columns deal primarily with fund-raising activities of one kind or another. That's what the organized Jewish community is basically all about. Let us be misunderstood, we hasten to add that the money is badly needed and goes for good cause; nevertheless, the net effect is the same. The average young Jew starting his or her career, busy getting married, raising a family, buying a home, cannot easily find this enchanting.

Furthermore, most of what passes for political or "social action" is of a negative nature — mainly, hate this, protest that, etc. All of this is hardly calculated to encourage the enthusiasm of the average 20- to 30-year-old Jew. He understands it has nothing to do with prophetic Judaism or helping to build a better world.

Unfortunately and tragically, the synagogue offers little solution. Few indeed are fortresses of liberal and creative activity to which young people can be expected to flock.

So it is, the Jewish spirit that continues to wane, not alone the number of Jewish bodies. That is our real crisis and no one is really concerned with doing anything about it.

Reprinted from the *Sentinel*.

Candlelighting

May 4, 1984

7:29 p.m.



(USPS 464-760)
Published Every Week By The
Jewish Press Publishing Company

Editor Robert Israel Advertising Director Kathi Wnek
Associate Editor Pamela F. Greenhalgh Account Executive Katherine Burke

Mailing Address: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940
Telephone: (401) 724-0200

PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861
OFFICE: 172 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914
Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island. Postmaster send address changes to The R.I. Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063.

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

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

Unsolicited manuscripts: Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome. We do not pay for copy printed. All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want the manuscript returned. Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the writers, not the editors, and should include the letter writer's telephone number for verification.

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1984

Learning Lessons Of Defeat

by Irving Greenberg

The Exodus was not only a major triumph for the Israelites; it was a major defeat for Egypt. What should Pharaoh have learned from the Exodus? The limits of power; the danger of underestimating the enemy; not to go on with business-as-usual. But Pharaoh failed to draw the lessons of defeat. His attempt to recapture the Israelites at the Red Sea turned the defeat incurred in the Exodus into catastrophe for Egypt.

In politics and in life, continuous victories are rare. The key to long-term success is often the ability to handle defeat — to learn from it and bounce back.

In Jewish history, particularly in the past two millennia, our enemies won repeatedly. The secret of Jewish survival has more often been to learn and recoup from defeat rather than from frequent victories.

Recent political developments in the United States and Israel show again that the test of political leadership's mettle is the ability to draw conclusions from defeat. What made then frontrunner Walter Mondale so vulnerable to Gary Hart's upsurge was more than media representations that he was leading due to "machine" politics; it was Mondale's apparent failure to learn the lessons of Democratic defeat in 1980. Indeed, polls showed that Mondale would be even more vulnerable running against Ronald Reagan. What made Mondale's support soft was the voter perception that the message of 1980 had not been taken to heart.

In 1980, the voters signaled that checking inflation and reactivating the economy were urgent priorities. They were willing to allow some cuts in environmental protection and other government regulation and even add benefits for business and the wealthy if that was the price of getting the economy to be productive again.

The voters also asked that priority be given to checking some of the abuses of welfare and use of quotas and expressed willingness to permit cuts in humanitarian responsibilities if that was the only way to get the corrections in the economy. Similarly, they asked for some reassertion of patriotism and traditional values as contrasted with the emphasis on national failures, injustice, and radical challenges to past norms of family, faith, and national optimism.

It can be argued that the Reagan government went too far in slashing taxes for the wealthy and school lunches for poor children. But Mondale did not campaign as one who had learned the need for checking past excesses. He came across as someone repeating the liberal positions and promises of the '70s without having acquired the wisdom of defeat.

Even his support by the AFL-CIO, which was used against him, could have been a plus had he presented the unions as chastened by the past inflation and willing to work to cut the high costs of union labor which left American industry so vulnerable to foreign competition.

Once the people saw that the primary lessons were learned, they could have responded to the need for compassion, for greater sharing of the tax burden. Not receiving the signal that the need for

corrections was noted, the voters shifted toward the Reagan alternative.

The situation Israel now faces in Lebanon is that the attempt to change the options for peace by the use of Israeli force has failed — at least at this time. A combination of Lebanese internal divisions, the assassination of Bashir Gemayel, and inconsistent and excessively naive U.S. policy toward Syria has defeated the Sharon policy.

Ariel Sharon and others blame the media and the United States' intervention and public opinion for stopping Israel at the knockout point. But this argument represents a failure to learn from similar past experiences; such factors will always operate in democracies. The price of defeat is over 500 Israeli soldiers dead beyond the losses incurred in the original push to widen the security zone for northern Israel by 25 kilometers.

Israel is militarily over-extended; its economy badly hurt; its citizens increasingly disillusioned. The Israeli public attitude toward the invasion of Lebanon has swung in the past year from over 80% justifying it to over 47% finding it a failure. Financial pressures and inflation are leading this hawkish government to making cuts in spending on the West Bank settlements. Moderation and a sense of the limits of policy are growing.

When Cyrus Vance visited with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in February, there was a report — not denied — that Shamir indicated willingness to discuss "everything" including the settlements, with King Hussein when the Jordanians were ready to talk. All this is a healthy reaction — not because it signals a simple reversal of policy but because it shows that there is some willingness to learn the lessons of defeat.

Public opinion polls in Israel show that the Labor Alignment would win in a race against the Likud as of today — by a narrow margin with Shimon Peres as leader, by much greater margin with a new leader such as Yitzhak Navon. The loss of so many lives in a war for a questionable purpose would normally have destroyed Likud's chances for reelection if not for the Labor party's failure to shake up leadership and engage in a rethinking of its policies.

The recent hounding of Jacob Levinson by his political enemies in the Labor party, which led to his tragic suicide, demonstrates Labor's continuing failure to learn. Levinson was one of the most talented and economically productive leaders in Israel. The public sector desperately needs an infusion of such new leadership. Instead, he was treated as an outsider and destroyed. The loss is particularly devastating for an economy that needs a major freeing up of productivity and entrepreneurial innovation.

In both America and Israel, one can predict that the key to victory in the next political phase will not be some simple solution but who is the "best loser." This is a time for sobriety, self-criticism, flexibility, and chastened leadership. The American and Israeli public will stand behind the political figures who can advocate policies in this spirit.

Rabbi Greenberg is President of the National Jewish Resource Center.



To The Editor:

The recent bill S.2031 sponsored by Senator Daniel Moynihan of New York, to require that the United States embassy in Israel be moved to Jerusalem makes a great deal of sense. The United States failure to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel is a bizarre contradiction of the reality of the situation. Jerusalem is the unequivocal and only capital of the State of Israel and our embassy in that country should be in its capital city, as is the case in every other country in which we have diplomatic relationships.

Whether we intended to or not, our refusal to locate our embassy in Jerusalem, and our passive acquiescence to various United Nations Security Council resolutions calling on other nations to withdraw their embassy's from Jerusalem can only be viewed as a statement by the United States that our attachments and commitments to the permanence of the State of Israel is tentative at best and subject to change. This denies reality.

Jerusalem is and will always remain the

capital of Israel and our refusal to acknowledge this causes pain and concern for our embattled democratic friend, our only true ally in the middle east.

The relocation of an embassy is not a new or novel concept, only recently the government of the kingdom of Saudi Arabia has reversed its policy of declining to have embassy's located in its capital city of Riyadh, and has now indicated to the United States that it would like this country's embassy to be established in Riyadh, its capital. In response thereto, the United States government in the normal way is now proceeding to build an embassy in the capital city of Riyadh, why not do the same in the capital city of Jerusalem.

Our support for Senator Moynihan's Bill S.2031 should not be based on fear of the unknown, but should be based on a rational and constructive approach that recognizes the realities of the situation and refused to carve an exception to the existence of a capital city that one cannot make disappear.

Larry Dub

Jewish Advisors Influence Presidential Decision Making

(Continued from page 1)

life, economic security, quotas and other issues, and "unfortunately, in the defense area, the Democrats have embraced views which have isolationist consequences."

White House strategists are looking to repeat or improve Reagan's 1980 performance, when he gained an estimated forty percent of the Jewish vote, an unprecedented figure for a Republican candidate. Democrats, however, hope that result was a temporary phenomenon largely traceable to dissatisfaction with Carter and one that will not be repeated in this election.

Pro-Israel Views

Reagan will doubtless seek to capitalize on the widespread impression that his personal pro-Israel views have been crucial during a period when opinion on American Middle East policy has frequently been a source of contention among competing advisors. "At times he was a majority of one," one pro-Israel source says. "This is an administration that is, from a Jewish point of view, most fascinating," said political scientist Amos Perlmutter, who advised Reagan on Israel during the 1980 campaign. "It is composed almost totally of gentiles to whom Israel is the strangest thing in the world — with one exception, Reagan, who is the greatest friend in the White House Israel ever had, including Truman."

Two of Breger's predecessors offer contrasting analyses of why Reagan has such a strong pro-Israel outlook. Michael Gale, who held the post from mid-1982 until last December, pointed to three sources: Reagan's father, his viewing of films of the Nazi concentration camps, and his experience with Jews in Hollywood. Jack Stein, a Long Island real estate developer who was a White House aide during Reagan's first year in office, emphasized Reagan's foreign policy and political calculations: Israel's affinity with the U.S. as a democracy, repeated moral commitments by American presidents to Israel's survival, and Israel's value as a "strategic ally to counter Soviet influence."

More than Breger, it appears, Stein hoped to be a policy shaper rather than a conduit of views. Unlike his successors, Stein's position as "Jew in the White House" (his term) included membership on the staffs of the National Security Council and the Office of Policy Development. The past president of the Conference of Major Jewish Organizations, Stein expresses a "sense of satisfaction" with the contribution he made during the difficult period of the Congressional vote on the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. Stein denied reports that linked his resignation at the end of 1981 to disagreement over that issue, though another source confirmed them. Stein hinted, however, that he was not completely in accord with the sale. He noted that he was responsible for putting tighter controls on

the equipment, and when asked to elaborate on any differences with Reagan, said further comment would not be appropriate.

Gale also points to accomplishments, noting that he took the job at a time when relations between the Administration and the Jewish community had sunk to a new low, "a complete breach." By reopening channels of communication and sensitizing administration officials to the importance of assuaging Jewish concerns, Gale says he "restored the Jewish community's confidence in the administration . . . the administration was no longer in the dark about Jewish views and the Jewish community had an opportunity for input."

Nevertheless, Gale says, frustrations remained. "The Jewish community is a result-oriented community. The fact was that they wanted me to change policy and I couldn't change it."

That was also the fate, according to sources in the Jewish lobby, of Albert Spiegel, a prominent West Coast Jew who was a Reagan confidant and informal liaison during the time Gale held the staff job. "He left because of the same reasons as Stein — a lack of access and frustration over policy," Spiegel could not be reached for comment.

The sometimes limited influence and entree of the White House liaison often means that veteran lobbyists concentrate their efforts on more senior, or more relevant, spots in the decision-making machinery. Much depends on the network of personal contacts inside the administration maintained by the liaison, and how much influence he is perceived to be carrying in the councils that determine policies.

Of course, even participating in policy struggles doesn't guarantee victory. And as Siegel points out, "it's difficult to try to communicate policies when you don't believe in them . . . I think that might account for the high turnover rate."

Council Of Community Services Holds Meeting

The Council for Community Services, Inc., Rhode Island's independent, non-profit planning, research and information service will be holding its Sixty First Annual Meeting on May 17 at 5 p.m. It will be held in the second floor auditorium of the Providence Public Library on Empire Street.

The Council's Information Service will feature a special salute to statewide human service agencies in the form of displays from over a hundred participating agencies. The salute is entitled: "Information: Access To Community Services" and is presented in cooperation with the Providence Public Library in its second floor exhibit room.

Over 200 community agency representatives are expected to attend the Annual Meeting and to visit the displays on the 17th.

Summer In Israel

The Eli and Bessie Cohen Foundation sponsors of Camps Pembroke, Tel Noar and Tevya announces that plans have been completed for the seventh Summer in Israel program. A total of 40 campers representing the three camps will participate in the program.

The participants for 1984 from Camp Pembroke are: Jennifer Brandwein, Jacqueline Croopnick, Wendy Davis, Julie Ginn, Cheryl Jacobson, Jennifer Kaplan, Kate Lerner, Cheryl Nissenbaum, Danielle Remis, Amy Shocker, Susan Wolff, Sharon Wyman, Beth Yampolsky and Lisa Yampolsky.

The campers from Camp Tevya are: Paul Diamond, Heidi Factor, Jonathan Friedland, Meredith Gardner, Michelle Jacobson, Stacy Kaufman, David Lowenberg, Lawrence Novak, Sharon Rosenfield, Shelley Samuels, Matt Schwartz, Lynne Shapiro, Lauren Small, and Bark Sokol.

Participants from Camp Tel Noar are: Elisa Bass, Lisa Cohen, Mark Gerber, Janet Gorberg, David Kaskel, Todd Linsky, Danny Marcus, Karen Miller, Rebecca Safran, Aryn Sobo, Robert Weiner and Steven Weiner.

The group will spend one month in Israel and then return to their respective camp for the second month of the camp season.

The group will be led by Amy Rubin and Gary Holman who have been associated with the Cohen Camps. They will be joined in Israel by two Israeli counselors who work together in supervising the group.

The Israel program includes a stay in Jerusalem which combines touring the city along with a complete education program dealing with all aspects of Israel.

WIN

a \$33,000

JAGUAR

Fully-Equipped XJ-6 Luxury Sedan



A Benefit For the Rhode Island Philharmonic

- Only 350 Tickets
- Better Odds than Megabucks
- Only \$100 per ticket (Split a ticket with your friends!)

Order by Phone: 831-3123 with VISA or MC

Drawing will be held at the Spring Pops Concert Saturday, May 19



AVIS SELLS CARS

USED 1982 DODGE ARIES K-CAR 4-DR.

Sk. #638956, 4 Cyl., Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Electric Rear Window Defogger.



\$4995

USED 1984 AMC ALLIANCE 4 DR. DL

Front Wheel Drive, 4 Cyl. Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Tinted Glass, Radio, Air COND., Buckle Seats and more. SK #900028

\$6999

USED 1984 BUICK REGAL 4 DR.

V-6, Auto Trans., P.S., P.B., AM/FM Stereo, Tinted Glass, AIR COND., Rally Wheels, 55/40 Bunch Seat, Pin Strips, Cloth Int., Tilt Steering Wheel and more. SK #806133, only 13,000 miles.

\$9299

USED 1983 DODGE ARIES K-CAR 4 DR.

Low Mileage, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Sk. #712376, Power Brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, Tinted Glass, Radio, Electric Rear Window Defogger, and much more.

\$6699

USED 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR.

AIR CONDITION, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Sk. #807746, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, 12,000 Miles, Digital Clock, Radio, Electric Rear Window Defogger, and more.

\$7299

USED 1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR.

Sk. #806018, V-6, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, only 6,000 miles, AIR CONDITIONING, Tinted Glass, Electric Rear Window Defogger, AM/FM Stereo, Rally Wheels, Pin Strips.

\$9249

Many Other Models Available—Financing Available to Qualified Buyers—No Other Discounts Apply.

AVIS Power Train Warranty is included at No Extra Cost. Ask for Details.

2053 Post Road, Warwick 738-5803

Other Cars Available At Our South Attleboro, Mass. Location on (Rte. 1), Washington St.



USED CAR SALES

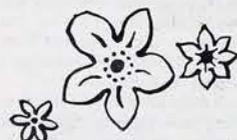
A NEW KIND OF USED CAR

LEARNING SKILLS SERVICES OF RHODE ISLAND

SAT TEST PREPARATION

- Individual Intensive Instruction
- Test-Taking Strategies - Small Classes

Joy Ellen Pitterman, Doctor of Education (401) 942-9026



THE PARTY WAREHOUSE!

310 EAST AVE.
PAWTUCKET

ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR ALL YOUR PARTY SUPPLIES FOR EVERY OCCASION!

Mother's Day • Graduation
Birthdays • Anniversaries • Holidays
Bar/Bat Mitzvah • Weddings • Showers

Michael Jackson Buttons & Stickers

Plenty of Free Parking VISA MC

DISCOUNT HOURS

JEANNE STEIN Mon.-Thur. 9:30-6 p.m.
Tel. 726-2491 Fri. 9:30-7 p.m.
Sat. 9:30-5 p.m.

SAAB RENAULT

ALLIANCE & ENCORE

WIGWAM

since 1946

915 Charles Street
No. Providence, R.I.

353-1260 727-0160

MAID AROUND THE CLOCK

The Unique Service in Rhode Island

- INSURED • BONDED • PROFESSIONALS •
- Professional and Residential Cleaning • Geriatric and child care
- Party preparation, serving and cleanup • House and pet sitting
- Specialty services
- Daily • Weekly • Monthly • Around the Clock •
- Whenever you like

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING/NEW HOME PREPARATION
LET US HELP YOU OPEN YOUR BEACH HOUSE
CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE 461-5250 or 821-5551

MAID AROUND THE CLOCK

NEW HOME OF

Casa Mia Italian Restaurant

762 HOPE STREET
PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02906

751-5010

We serve only the finest.
At Casa Mia we think you deserve that.

Hours 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday

LET'S GET NUTS

Dried Fruits and Nuts

Gourmet jelly beans \$2.95 lb.
5 lb. bag imported pistachios \$20.00
Cashews \$4.50 lb.

MANY MORE

We work with caterers

231-0435 789-9291

FREE HOME DELIVERY

Social Events

Dr. Bennet Solomon To Speak At Fundraising Event

Chairpersons Marlene and Ed Greene and Cindy and Dan Kaplan have announced that Dr. Bennet Solomon, principal of the Eli and Bessie Cohen Hiller Academy in Swampscott, Mass., will speak at the annual fund-raising event for the Solomon Schechter Day School of Providence. The event will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fain on May 10 at 7:45 p.m.

Dr. Solomon received his Masters and Doctoral degrees from Harvard University's Graduate School of Education, and his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Brandeis University. He has taught at the Solomon Schechter Day School in Newton and in a number of Hebrew schools in the Boston area. He has also served on the staff of the Bureau of Jewish Education in Boston and has been Program Director and Educational Director at Camp Ramah in Pennsylvania and Canada. He currently is a Lecturer in Jewish Education in the Hornestein program and the Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University.

Dr. Solomon has addressed a number of

Arksy Announces Birth Of Son

Bonnie and Steven Arky of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Jacob on April 21, 1984.

Maternal grandparents are Carol and George Idlis of Cranston, R.I. Paternal grandparents are Peggy Citta of Boca Raton and Louis Arky of Houston, Texas. Maternal great-grandmothers are Frances Siegal and Pauline Idlis of Worcester. Paternal great-grandmother is Sylvia Klein of Miami Beach.

Feits Announces Birth Of Son

Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Feit of Providence announce the birth of their daughter, Jackie Beth, on April 10, 1984. Jackie is the sister of Karen and Joshua.

Jackie's grandparents are Mrs. Susan Silberman and the late Edward Finberg, and Ann Feit and the late Jack Feit.

Mr. and Mrs. Slutsky Announce Birth Of A Daughter

Dennis and Fran Slutsky of Providence announce the birth of their son, Adam Barnett, on April 3, 1984.

Adam's grandparents are Morris and Mickey Zimring of St. Louis, Missouri, and Martin and Frances Slutsky of Portsmouth. Joseph Chase of Cape Cod is his great-grandfather.

CORRECTION

Stefan Blitz, who became Bar Mitzvah last Saturday, is the brother of Elizabeth Blitz of Providence and the half-brother of Jonathan Blitz of California and David Blitz of New York City. This information was not included in last week's announcement in the Herald.

Also, in last week's paper, Jessica Gail Zimmerman was the new sister of Matthew Jason Zimmerman. His name was printed as Jason in the announcement.



educational conferences on the topics of Day School curriculum and teaching Jewish Ethics and has had articles published in educational journals. Dr. Solomon now resides in Marblehead with his wife Susan and sons Jordan and Noah.

Assisting the Greens and the Kaplans in planning the fund-raiser is a cocktail reception committee made up of parents and supporters of the school. For more information or reservations, call the school at 751-2470.

Beth Kaufman To Receive Gourse Family Fund

Mrs. Zelda Gourse of Providence and formerly of Fall River, Mass., has announced that Beth Kaufman, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. William E. Kaufman of Fall River was this year's recipient of the Gourse Family Fund for Travel and Study in Israel.

Beth will spend 6 weeks this summer as a member of the U.S. Israel Pilgrimage, travelling the country and learning more of her Jewish heritage. The programs are led by experienced Rabbis and educators. Kashrut and Shabbat are observed.

The Gourse Family Fund was established by Zelda and the late Harry Gourse to encourage youngsters to travel and study in Israel. Yearly awards are granted.

Officers Are Elected At Meeting

The Gemiluth Chesed Association of Pawtucket and Central Falls held their 75th annual meeting and election of officers at a meeting of Directors on April 2, 1984, at which time the following were elected:

President, Aron Trachtenberg; 1st Vice President, Edward Gersham; 2nd Vice President, Jack Faust; Treasurer, David Mal; Financial Secretary, David Goldberg; Recording Secretary, Aaron Feinman.

The Board of Directors are: Herman Geller, outgoing President; Henry Rosenthal, Dr. Leonard Komros, Carl Passman, Charles Sinel, Sam Sinel, Elliot Fishbein, Richard Seigle, Dr. Hyman Lilien, Donald Nochomonic, Peter Klein, Honorary Members: Sam Shlevin, Robert Finn, Max Fishman, Abe Barnett, Sam Trachtenberg.

The Association will hold their annual banquet and installation on Tuesday, May 8, 1984 at 6:45 p.m. at Congregation Ohaveth Shalom, East Avenue, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Fausts Announce Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Faust of Montreal, Canada, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ariel Joshua, on April 10, 1984. Mrs. Faust is the former, Cindy Miller. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Miller of Waterford, Ct., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faust of Montreal, Canada. Gray grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Grossberg of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan (Emis) Miller of East Providence.

Nancy Robinson And Daniel Cantor To Wed

Judge and Mrs. Shayle Robinson of Warwick announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Sue Robinson to Daniel Kenneth Cantor of Philadelphia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cantor of Mamaroneck, New York.

Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Tolt Gate High School at the University of Rochester and is a master's candidate at Rhode Island College. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Rochester and is a master's candidate at the Wharton School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The couple plans to wed in June of 1985.

Ruth Fink To Receive Light Of Torah Award

The New England Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism will be holding a spring conference on Sunday, May 6, 1984, at Temple Reyim in West Newton, Mass. A highlight event will be the presenting of the Light of Torah Award at the banquet. Ruth Fink from Temple Torah Yisrael will receive this award for her work within sisterhood, Temple and community. This recognition is given to a woman who exemplifies within her synagogue the highest ideal of Torah, Tzedakah, and deeds of loving kindness.

Women's Division Holds Installation

Using as its theme "1948-84 Israel is Real!" the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will hold its Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers on Tuesday, May 8 at Temple Beth El in Providence beginning with a Petite Breakfast at 9 a.m.

Geraldine S. Foster will be installed to her second term as president. Serving with her will be Vice President, Charlotte Gittleman, Cindy Kaplan, Glenda Labush and Elaine Odey; Secretary, Ruth Sandperl and Associate Secretary, Sandra Messing.

Board of Directors: Shelley Alterman, Ida Bernack, Judy Bellin, Lillian Bernstein, Marcia Blacher, Evelyn Bresnick, Karen Danning, Seena Dittelman, Doris Feinberg, Francine Fink, Sue Fleisig, Marilyn Friedman, Elaine Goodman, Patty Gordon, Marlene Greene, Vivian Greene, Sue Kahn, Maxine Richman, Audrey Robbins, Sharon Rothberg, Bonnie Ryvicker, Harriet Samors, Karen Seeche, Irene Seigel, Hinda Semonoff, Sybil Shein, Beatrice Shure, Joyce Starr, Sondra Tanenbaum and Ellie Zelkind.

Rabbi Leslie J. Guttenman of Temple Beth El will be the Installing Officer and Marlene Greene will serve as Chairman of the Day.

The program "Making Connections" will feature songs and memories presented by Jeannette Resnik, Ada Beth Cutler, Hope Hirsch, Gladys Kapstein and Debbie Waldman.

Maxine Fishbein To Graduate From Jewish Theological Seminary

Maxine Fishbein of Providence, R.I., will be among the more than 80 graduates to be honored at the 90th annual commencement exercises at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America on May 13 in New York City.

This will be the first time commencement has been held at the Seminary's 3080 Broadway campus since the completion of the new Ivan F. and Seema Bessky Family Library. Weather permitting, the ceremony will be held outside in the Seminary's enclosed, renovated quad.

Maxine Fishbein, daughter of Gilbert Fishbein of Providence, will be granted a Master's Degree from the Seminary's Graduate School. Previously she received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a bachelor's degree from Brandeis University. While at the Seminary, she received the Lena Seocool Memorial Award. Currently, she is a teacher in Prozdor, the supplementary secondary school established under the auspices of the Seminary. She is expected to be married to Robert Pilavin on June 10.

Elliot Schwartz Is Re-Elected President

On Tuesday, May 1, 1984, Elliot S. Schwartz, Executive Director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, was elected to a second term as President of the Council for Jewish Education, as its Annual Conference in Atlantic City, Dr. Schwartz leads a council of 350 educators, Bureau Directors, academicians and authors of Judaica in the United States, Canada and Israel. It is the purpose of the Council to be an advocate of Jewish Education, to foster cooperation among Jewish educators and educational organizations, to encourage research and experimentation in Jewish education and to safeguard the professional standards and economic soundness of Jewish educational personnel. The Council has attained world-wide recognition through its publications of the quarterly magazine Jewish Education and Sheviley Hachinuch, scholarly journals containing articles on both content and methodology of the Jewish school curriculum.

Meeting at the International Motel, the educators heard inspiring addresses from the Dean of Montclair State College, the Dean of City University of New York and the Superintendent of the Board of Education of Westmont, New Jersey on the implication of the National Education reports for Jewish Education and how to increase effective educational leadership in the Jewish Schools.

Friends Of Handicapped To Hold Fashion Show

"Taken of Love" is the theme for the luncheon and fashion show when the Friends of the Handicapped host their annual affair on Friday, May 11, at the Providence Marriott Inn. Fashions from Peter Blueden Inc. will be shown against a decor of burgundy and pink.

Proceeds will help provide wheelchairs, ramps, learning and feeding equipment and transportation for the handicapped, as well as send handicapped children to camp and help them to participate in the Special Olympics.

Alice Viola and Carolyn Summers are co-chairwomen. Information regarding reservations may be had by calling 831-4890 or 351-9188.

WHEN YOU THINK Mazda THINK VACHON Mazda

Route 1 South Attleboro at Route 95
761-7300

WHEN YOU THINK Cadillac PONTIAC BUICK THINK ANSON of ATTLEBORO

469 Pleasant St.
Rte. 123, Attleboro, Mass.
761-7690

1557 BALD HILL ROAD WARWICK, R.I. 02821 828-2100

Golden Lantern

Early Evening Specials

Served Mon. Sat. 4:30-7 P.M. and All Day Sunday
Choose from several delicious entrees, including:

- Sole Fillet
- J. Prime Rib of Beef
- Bld. Stuffed Shrimp
- Chicken Francese
- J. N.Y. Sirloin
- and many more

\$6.95

All orders include choice of Soup or Salad, Potato, Vegetable and Roll & Butter.
The Two Of Us appearing in our lounge Wed. through Sat.

May We Suggest . . .

ART

... **Furniture, Furnishings: Subject and Object**, Mar. 16-June 27, RISD Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street, Providence; investigation of furniture as sculpture, sculpture as furniture.

... **Raku And Smoke**, April 7-May 21; presented by Salve Regina College and the Newport Art Museum; opening reception, Sat., April 7, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport.

... **Hindu and Muslim Art from India**, Mar. 2-June 16, RISD Art Museum, 224 Benefit St., Providence.

... **RISD Clay Invitational**, Mar. 30-June 24, RISD Art Museum, 224 Benefit St., Providence.

... **Artists Learning From Art**, April 16-May 14, Three For All Gallery, The Arcade; exhibition of work by RISD illustration students and after school art class students.

... **The Syrian Peasant and The Proud Greek Cypriots**, April 29-May 28, Dattoro's Gallery, 5 Steeple Street, Providence; opening reception, Sunday, April 29, 3-5 p.m.

... **Renee Kahn Exhibit**, May 6-29; Gallery 401, Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence, opening reception May 6, 2-4:30 p.m.

... **"Wall Forms — Recent Works in Porcelain"** by Frank M. Carrano; through May 31; Center for the Arts, Westerly, R.I.; opening reception, May 6, 2-3:30 p.m.

... **Gail Silver Memorial Lecture** by Prof. Sam Lunter, "New Directions in American Art," May 10, 5:30 p.m., List Auditorium, Brown University, free.

... **Collection '84**, May 15-17, 8:30 p.m.; RISD Auditorium, Canal St., Providence; fashions designed by RISD students will be modeled; call 331-3511, ext. 183 for ticket information.

... **Fall 1984 Jury Selection**, deadline is May 17, 1984, Sarah Doyle Gallery, 185 Meeting Street; for further information call Stacy Doris, 863-2189.

... **13th Annual Rhode Island Art Show**, sponsored by the East Greenwich Art Club, May 17-20, Warwick Mall.

DANCE

... **Providence**, April 20, May 4, 18, June 1, 15; open dance for people of all ages; School One, John and Hope Street; call 274-1375 for information.

DRAMA

... **The Unvarnished Truth**, April 14-May 6, Newport Playhouse, 104 Connell Highway, Newport; Fridays, 9 p.m., Saturdays, 6 p.m., 9 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m. Call 849-4618 for reservations.

... **Last of the Red Hot Lovers**, April 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 30, May 1, 2, 7, 10, 14, 15; buffet at 7 p.m., play at 8:15 p.m.; Coachmen Dinner Theatre, Tiverton, R.I. For reservations call the Coachmen at 624-8423.

... **Taking Steps** April 25-May 27, Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. 5, 8:30 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m.; Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Boston; for reservations call 617-742-8703 or 617-497-1118.

... **The King and I**, April 25, 26, 27, 28, May 2, 3, 4, 5, at 8 p.m., April 29, May 6, 2 p.m.; Jenks Junior High School, Division Street, Pawtucket; presented by the Community Players; for reservations, call 728-2690.

... **Marco Polo Sings A Solo**, April 26-28,

May 3-6, 8 p.m.; April 29, 2 p.m.; Leeds Theatre, Brown University; for tickets call 863-2838.

... **Mame**, May 4-6, 10-13, Swift Gym, Pierce St., E. Greenwich; presented by the Academy Players; for more information or tickets, call 944-7858 or 828-8762.

... **Try-outs for Theatre-By-The-Sea summer productions**, May 12; singers 10 a.m.-1 p.m., dancers 3 p.m., musicians, 4-5 p.m., technical positions, 6 p.m.; for information, call 789-1094.

MISCELLANEOUS

... **Blithewold Bulb Display**, April 13-May 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Blithewold Gardens and Arboretum, Ferry Road, Bristol.

... **Newport Mansions** open for spring and summer touring on April 1 through October 31; for schedule, contact the Newport Preservation Society at 847-1000.

... **The Lady and Her Car**, May 5, May 12, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, May 24, 6:30-9 p.m.; Liberty Chevrolet, 333 Niantic Ave., Providence; each workshop limited to 25 participants; call 944-2500 to register; free clinic and free coffee and doughnuts.

... **Gordon School Carnival**, May 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., school grounds, Maxfield Ave., East Providence.

... **Champagne Mayday Breakfast**, May 6, 9 a.m., Belcourt Castle, Newport; to benefit Defenders of Animals; for more information and tickets call 738-3710.

... **Hysterectomy Support Group**, May 8, 7:30 p.m.; Women and Infants Hospital lobby Conference Room.

... **The Core Process: What A Parent Should Know**, May 9, 7:30 p.m.; Young Israel Synagogue, 62 Green St., Brookline, Mass.; call Anne Kahan, 617-566-0451; sponsored by the New England Chapter of P'TACH.

... **Quilting Workshop**, May 10, John Brown Francis School, across from Save-Rite, Warwick; 7-9 p.m.; sponsored by the Warwick Parks and Recreation Department; to register call 738-2000, ext. 356.

... **Women's Center Annual Meeting**, May 10, 7 p.m. Crystal Room, Alumni Hall, Meeting St., Brown University; guest speaker, Rogerie Thompson, attorney for Family Court.

... **Fabulous Flea Fair**, May 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; to be held at the Woods Gerry Mansion and garages along Prospect Street; sponsored by the Museum Associates of the Rhode Island School of Design.

... **Birdathon**, May 12; sponsored by the R.I. Audubon Society; call 521-1670 for more information.

... **Update — Nutrition and Cancer**, May 16, May 30, 5-7 p.m.; lecture series to be held at Roger Williams General Hospital; call Helen at 456-2277 for schedule of topics and fees.

... **Estate Planning Seminar**, May 22, Ocean State Ballroom, Marriott Hotel; 7-9 p.m. sponsored by the American Cancer Society. For more information, call 831-6970.

... **R.I. Self-Care Conference**, May 23, Ray Conference Center, Butler Hospital, 345 Blackstone Blvd., Providence; 9-12:30; admission is free.

... **R.I. Bridge Association Spring Sectional Tournament**, May 25-27; Holiday Inn, South Attleboro; for more information call Mike Kaufman, 273-6109, or Betty Leafe, 521-1352.

... **Whalewatch**, June 30; for ticket reservations or more information, call Barbara Simmons, R.I. Zoological Society, 758-9450, ext. 17.

... **Zoo Craft Fair**, to be held Sept. 16; to reserve space, call Barbara Simmons, R.I. Zoological Society, 785-9450, ext. 17.

... **The Rhode Island Center for Attitudinal Support** facilitates support groups for persons with catastrophic illnesses and their families; for group and meeting information, call 831-3010.

MUSIC

... **Linda Tillery Concert**, May 4, URI Memorial Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.; call 792-2097 for more information or ticket reservations.

... **Elijah**, performed by the Barrington College Choir, May 6, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Riverside; for more information, call 246-1200, ext. 261.

... **6th Annual Rita V. Bicho Concert**, May 7, Roberts Hall Auditorium, Rhode Island College; 8:15 p.m. Call 456-8244 for more information.

... **"If I Could Write a Song,"** May 12, matinee, 2 p.m., evening show, 8 p.m.; for more information contact Tom Harrison, 1090 Mineral Spring Avenue, North Providence, R.I. 02904.

THE SINGLES SCENE

CENTERSINGLES

... **May 6** — Come to our fabulous **BRUNCH** at the JCC at 10:45 a.m. Guest speaker Lila Sapinsky will talk to us at 11:15 a.m. on "It's Your Legislature — Get Involved." Baby-sitting requests by May 2, please.

... **May 8** — Join a **SINGLES' SQUARE** at the JCC Square Dance at 7:30 p.m. Will Postle, professional caller, will teach and lead us through dosey-do and promenade.

... **May 10** — Singles aged 20 to 35 are meeting at the **COFFEE HOUSE** at the JCC at 7 p.m. for an evening of games, dance-able music, and refreshments.

... **May 16** — It's time to plan our summer vacations, so travel agent Dorothy Wiener will speak to us at the JCC at 7:30 p.m. about **TRAVEL FOR SINGLES**. Coffee and cake.

... **May 20** — On Lag B'Omer, it's traditional to have a **PICNIC**. Meet at the JCC at 1:30 p.m. to carpool, or at the Elmwood Avenue entrance to Roger Williams Park at 2 p.m. Bring a dairy lunch, sports equipment, and games to play.

... **May 30** — We'll **HAPPY HOUR** at the JCC at 7 p.m. Wine and cheese, dance-able music, and friends, new and old, make for a great evening! Members: \$2.50/Non-members: \$4.00.

... **June 3** — Come to the All-Center **BARBECUE and AWARDS DAY**. Have barbecued chicken and all the fixings, play soft-ball and other games, and see our own Center Singles' Bowling League present their awards. More information in next Calendar.

For further information, please call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

CHAVERIM

... **May Madness**, May 6, 7-11 p.m., Driftwood Restaurant, Rt. 9, Shrewsbury.

... **Sunday Night at Foxboro**, May 20, dinner and admission is \$13.

Chaverim is a singles group for people over 30, sponsored by Temple Emanuel, May and Chandler streets, Worcester; for more information on the above events or the group itself, contact Linda Weisenberg at 617-756-9075.

OCEAN STATE SINGLES

... **Bi-weekly Meeting**, May 17, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn, South Kingstown, R.I.; call Carol Tacey, 789-6782 for information.

SHALOM SINGLES

... **Israel Independence Day Celebration**, May 20, Boston Hatch Shell; bus leaves South Area Jewish Community Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton, at 12:15 p.m., returns at 5 p.m. Israeli supper follows. Limited to 40 people; for more information, call Liz Diamond at 617-821-0030 or 617-341-2016 by May 15.

SUBURBAN JEWISH SINGLES

... **Singles Service**, May 11, 8:15 p.m., to be held at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, Newton Center, Mass.; for further information call 617-527-7810 or 617-527-6906.

SPORTS

... **3rd Annual Branch 55 N.A.L.C. Heart Fund Golf Tourney**, May 6, Cranston Country Club, 10 a.m., to benefit the American Heart Association, R.I. Chapter; for more information call 728-5300.

... **Bicycle Safety Fair**, May 6, 2-4 p.m., Barrington High School, County Rd., Barrington; sponsored by the R.I. Bicycle Coalition and the R.I. Department of Transportation.

... **Celebrity Love Run**, May 20, Roger Williams Park, Providence; to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association; for more information on the three-mile race call the MDA at 463-8130.



Top, Nancy Katzman, bottom, Joan Garfinkel, Arnie Green and Tracy Dworman will appear in *Mame* May 4-6 and 10-13 at the Swift Gym, Peirce St., East Greenwich. For reservations, call 944-7858 or 781-2233.

Stephen Golub, M.D., Ph.D.

announces the opening of his office

for

Obstetrics, Gynecology,

and

Gynecologic Surgery

Infertility

2345 Mendon Road

Woonsocket, R.I. 02895

766-9600

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

GARY'S PARK AVE. DELI

SPECIAL

Roast Beef
Regularly \$6.59 lb.
Special \$5.79 lb.

We Sell
Hebrew National
Meats

**ROAST BEEF
SANDWICH \$2.19**

PARTY TRAYS — 10 PEOPLE OR MORE

785-0020

PUT AWAY YOUR BRASS POLISH FOREVER!

Restore the old and preserve the new! From candlesticks to doorknobs to brass beds, the BRASSWORKS takes the work out of polishing brass and copper! The BRASSWORKS carefully polishes and lacquers each piece to restore and maintain its original glow. And you never need to polish again!

The BRASSWORKS also carries a complete line of hard-to-find restoration hardware. Come in and discover what you've been looking for!

SAVE 10% WITH THIS AD
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31st

BRASSWORKS
517 CHARLES ST. PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02815 MON-FRI 9 AM - 5 PM

Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



Israeli & R.I. Teens Light Up The Sky



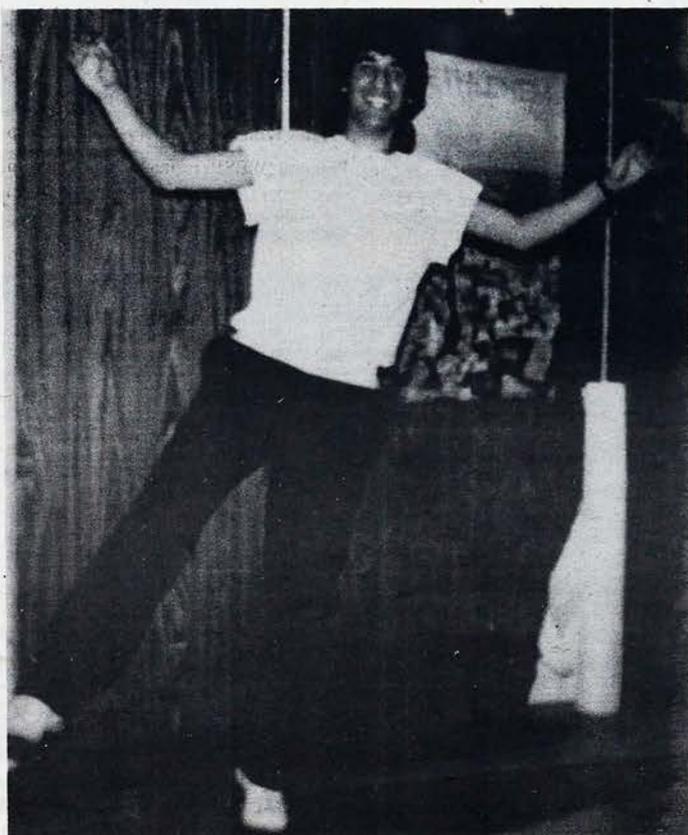
Dalia Zuk, second from left, will take back to Israel this souvenir T-shirt from the JCC. With her are, left to right, Lisa Grossman, Jessica Adler, Alison Goldberg.



Ice cream, a universal favorite. Left to right are, Daphne Fallieros, Boris Tabenkin, Hanon Moller, Nir Hoexter, Eli Neusner. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)



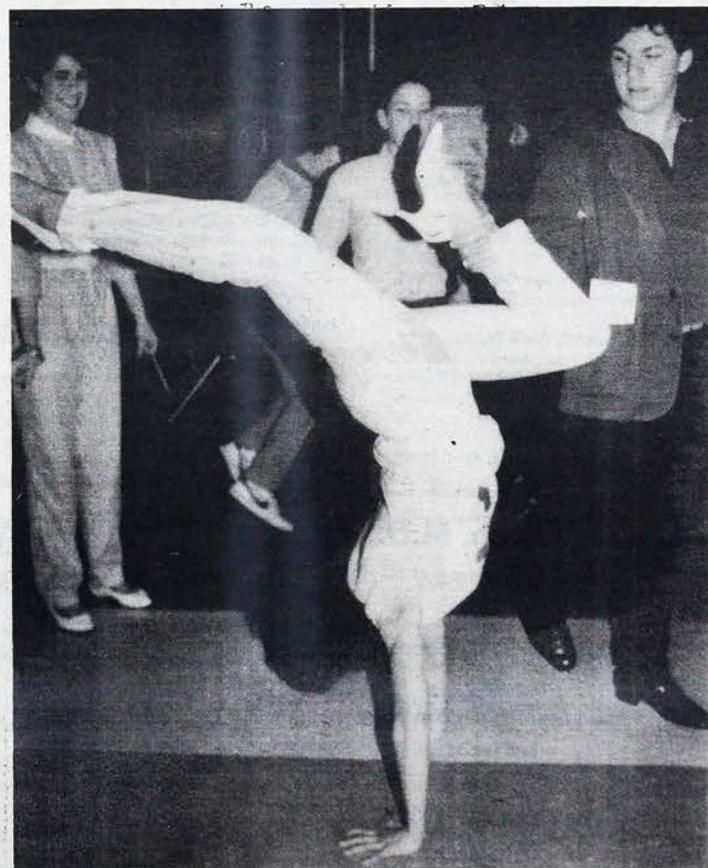
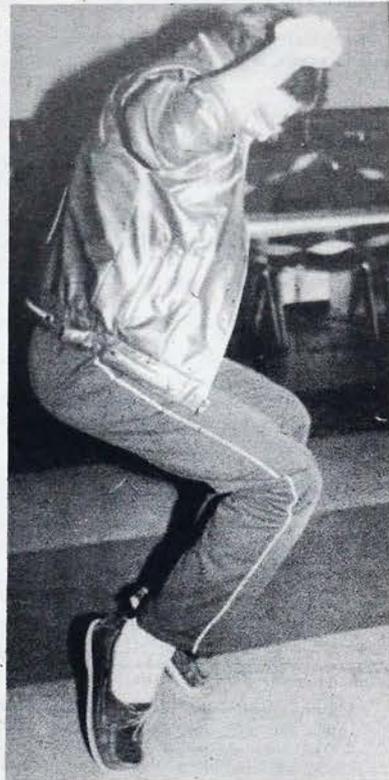
Tuned in to each other are pals, Penny Sloane, left, and Shiri Tsur, right.



"And away we go" Jackie Gleason style is Hanan Moller.



Matthew Labush whips into a Michael Jackson routine.



Susan Gold's handstand is admired by Erica Kaymen, left, and Michael Kaufman, right.

Energy. Bang. Birr. Verve. Zip. Dash. Vigor.

All this and more electrical amperage too!

Currents of energy innervated the social hall at the Jewish Community Center last week when four Israeli teenagers who made headlines upon their arrival here were feted to a dinner dance with other Rhode Island teens.

If the kids seemed hyped up, they were. Blame it on great camaraderie, instant friendships, a sensational lasagna dinner by candlelight, Israeli slides projected on screen all night and great music to kick up your heels by.

The four Israeli teenagers, Dalia Zuk, Hanan Moller, Shiri Tsur and Nir Hoexter were in demand that evening. They got on famously with their American counter-

parts who by evening's end were furiously exchanging addresses.

Dalia, Hanan, Shiri and Nir came to Rhode Island as part of an exchange program of the American Zionist Youth Foundation. Both the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Federation coordinated the visit for the purpose of exchanging ideas and cultural information among students.

It was an obvious success. One on-looker at the dance hit the nail on the head when he commented how "hard it was to believe the Israeli teens were 6000 miles away from home. They seem so much at home here."

No doubt it was a compliment to our own native teens whose ability to mix and mingle contributed to that "at-home" ambience.

6
C
L
C
a
n
c
A
s
t
r
t
l
N
L
s
h
U
S
n
a
E
H
E
F
a
F
o
E
A
E
C
s
C
g
E
F
C
S
i
F
a
J
U
S
a
I
C
a
F
N
e
F
I
L
C
C
i
C
M
v

Dr. Phyllis Rosen Brown: Making Breakthroughs In Medical Research And Opportunities For Women

by Pamela G. Greenhalgh

Dr. Phyllis Rosen Brown has a career many women dream about — an advanced degree, a secure position she enjoys, invitations to speak at conventions around the world, sabbaticals at foreign universities and international recognition in her chosen field. Brown was not always a renowned biochemical researcher, however. Once upon a time, she made her career as a housewife and mother. In her case, though, when she saw that career coming to an end, she chose another, and indeed did live happily ever after.

Brown's four children were all in school, and she had done stints with the Cub Scouts, PTA, Brownies and had been involved in local politics in Pawtucket, when she began wondering what she would do with the rest of her life. With her husband's encouragement and children's support, she went back to school, and as she describes it "drifted into" the Ph.D. program at Brown in Chemistry.

"At that time I wanted to get my master's degree. It never occurred to me that I could get a Ph.D. I took a few courses and soon I realized that I was working on an actual program of study," she recalls. "I think my advisor took me on as an experiment — could someone return to a doctoral program after twenty years away from school? When I proved I could do it — by getting a B or better in my classes, he presented me to the graduate school as a degree candidate."

It was no easy task for Brown, however. First, she had to practically relearn all of her math and chemistry due to the many changes and discoveries in the fields during her absence from academia. In addition, she had to relearn how to study and take exams.

"I was so excited about being back in school, that I wanted to learn everything. I had to learn that it is impossible to learn everything, and that trying to do so is not the way to study," she says. "I had a lot of motivation, though. Not only was I getting support from my family, I felt that the faculty did not think I could do it. I believed that if other women were to have this opportunity in the future, I had to succeed. I had to prove I could do it to myself and others."

All of the hard work paid off. Three weeks after graduation, Brown began working in a lab at Brown for Rhode Island Hospital's pharmacology department. She was there for five years before URI offered her a teaching and research position.

It has been at URI where she has made a name for herself in the field of

chromatography. Chromatography is a relatively new development which has far-reaching implications in the field of biomedical research. Brown defines it as an analytical tool which is used to separate substances or compounds. This unto itself is not that unusual but chromatography is very powerful, and allows researchers to determine very minute amounts — called picomoles — of any given compound or substance.

"My particular area of expertise is in the building blocks of the nucleic acids — RNA and DNA," says Brown. "I have developed analyses for the nucleotides and nucleosides in blood and other tissues. This information is then applied to biomedical studies on normal metabolism and disease."

Brown is currently involved in two research projects. One, which is being done in collaboration with the Sloan Kettering Memorial Cancer Center, applies her research to lung cancer. The other is with the department of cardiology at Rhode Island Hospital on the relationship of one particular nucleoside and heart attacks.

Her research has led to international recognition. In addition to being invited to speak at many conferences, she had the opportunity to spend one year at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem on sabbatical. The time spent there left her with some very strong impressions and feelings on Israel.

"A university is a university. There is teaching and research and learning at them all. But there are some marked differences at Hebrew University," she says. "They are able to accomplish a great deal in spite of all of the difficulties they are under."

These difficulties include, says Brown, economic problems and the threat of war, as well as the fact that all of the male professors and researchers must spend one month a year serving in the army. In spite of all of this, there is a high level of research going on in Israel, and Brown found all of the graduate students to be highly motivated.

"Israel is the most exciting place I have ever been in my life. Two of my best papers were written while I was there," Brown says. "There is an intellectual milieu in Israel that makes you want to learn more about history, art, archeology and religion. Israel is a cosmopolitan country which stimulates the imagination and stretches the mind."

This Wednesday, Brown is being honored closer to home, not for her biomedical research, but for her com-



Dr. Phyllis Rosen Brown

munity involvement. She has been selected by the National Council of Jewish Women, Providence section, to receive its Community Service Award. In addition to PTA and scouting involvement, Brown served on the Citizens League in Pawtucket and was influential in bringing about charter reform in Pawtucket city government in the fifties. She has served on the Board of the State PTA, the League of Women Voters, Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood and the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University.

All of this attention has not affected Brown at all. When asked how she feels about receiving the award, she skirts the issue, changing the topic from herself to others.

"I am flattered and honored, of course, but I also think there are others who deserve it as much as I do, she says. "I am glad to be doing this for the benefit of the NCJW campership and scholarship funds, and also for other women. We must be visible in order to move up. Public appearances such as this are one of the hardest things I've had to learn to do. I don't think many women do this well. We simply were not trained to do so."

Brown also confesses as much pride in the achievements of her family and her students as in her own. Her husband, Bertram Brown, is the founder of the Rosbro Corp. in Pawtucket; son Charles and daughter Elisabeth are both clinical psychologists; son Ronald teaches law school; and daughter Judith is an artist and instructor at the Art Institute of Boston.

"The family has gone from four to twelve," she says with a smile. "There are now four spouses and four grandchildren, too."

She has only good things to say about URI.

"URI is a great place to be, a very exciting place," she says. "I feel and have felt very comfortable here as a woman. There is no discrimination at all."

BBW Expresses Distress Over Comparing The Holocaust And Abortion

B'nai B'rith Women today expressed its "great distress" about recent articles and statements that liken abortion to the Holocaust.

"While we respect the right of all to express their opinions on abortion, we strongly object to the use of this false comparison," said Beverly Davis, president of the 125,000 member Jewish women's service and advocacy organization.

"The analogy trivializes the suffering of those who died and those who survived the horror of the Nazi concentration camps," Davis said. "The differences are profound. Whether or not abortion constitutes the taking of a human life has been the subject of raging controversy involving personal, theological and moral judgment. Hitler's systematic slaughtering of 12 million people (including six million Jews) was an act that was politically expedient. No one has ever sought to argue it on moral or theological grounds."

The BBW objection was raised after a statement by New York's Archbishop John J. O'Connor who said on a television news program: "I always compare the killing of 4,000 babies a day in the United States, unborn babies, with the Holocaust. To me it is precisely the same."

"We who defend the status quo of abortion rights in this country believe that whether or not to have a baby is a decision to be made by the woman who is carrying that fetus; it is her body and her decision," the BBW president said. "To compare that to Hitler's murder of millions of men, women and children because of their religion or nationality is another matter altogether — and to liken the two distorts the issue."

ACW To Award Education Scholarships

The Advisory Commission on Women in Rhode Island (ACW) will be awarding its second educational scholarship for women, announced Bonnie Cimino, Executive Director.

The Women's Equity Scholarship Program (WESP) recipient will receive up to \$250 to be used for child care, travel, materials and/or other support services.

"Applicants must be Rhode Island residents who are seeking non-traditional education or training; teenaged parents or prospective parents who need help to finish high school; prisoners in a small correctional institution or ex-offenders who want to undertake vocational and/or career training; or women who have been absent from the labor market for a substantial number of years and need to acquire skills to re-enter the world of work," said Freda H. Goldman, ACW Chair.

Application forms may be obtained from the ACW office, 220 Elmwood Avenue, Providence, and must be submitted by May 15. For information or help in completing the forms, call 277-2744.

SAVE 10%
on Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING QUALITY



With our **Hydra-Master Cleaning System** Extraction method generates 10 - 20 times more cleaning power than conventional portable units. Only cleaning wand enters the home. Dirty water and abrasive soil are retained in a special recovery tank and dumped elsewhere - not in your home. Carpet life is extended while reducing the rate of resoiling.

Commercial and Residential Cleaning
Wall to Wall • Furniture • Loose Rug
Emergency Water Damage Removal
Carpet Protective Spray
Contract Cleaning • No Job too Big

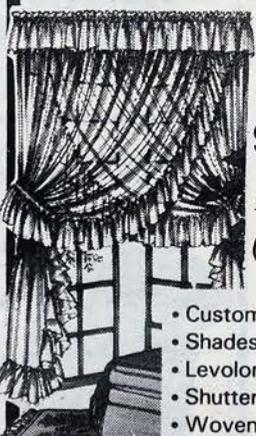
UNITED
CLEANING SERVICES
751-5080

Ask About Our Special
8 P.M. - 8 A.M. Rate
For Elderly

FAMILY CARE

We Sit Better 421-1213

Window World
SALE!
1/3 OFF LEVOLOR BLINDS



Call Lou at
941-7130

Specializing In
Customer Service

- Custom Draperies
- Shades • Blinds
- Levolors • Top Treatments
- Shutters • Sun Shades
- Woven Wood • Verticals

661 Park Avenue
Cranston

Remember **May 13**
Remember
Mom
Choose her gift
from a beautiful
selection of handbags



"Casual to Dressy But
Always Elegant"
Better BAGGS ...
At Better Prices

Leah Rollf:
— Baggs

Baggs 944-0426

MC/VISA STORE HOURS
Closed Mondays
Tues. - Sat. 10:30-6 p.m. 1119 Reservoir Avenue
Cranston, R.I. (Next to Color House)

GARDEN CITY



In Collier's Garden City Bakery (l.) Mary DiSano and (r.) Lillian Martone.

MOTHER'S
DAY
MAY 13th



Film expert, columnist, and owner of The Silver Screen, Bob Principe stands ready to advise on films and VCR's.

GARDEN CITY TAILORS

14 Midway Road, Garden City

- Custom Alterations for the entire family
- Monograms
- Dry Cleaners

Tito

Custom tailor
International designer

942-0454



care and craftsmanship
by
COMET CLEANERS

6A Midway Road
Garden City

One hour

Dry Cleaning

Fur storage

Leather

Suede



COMPLETE CLEANING SERVICE

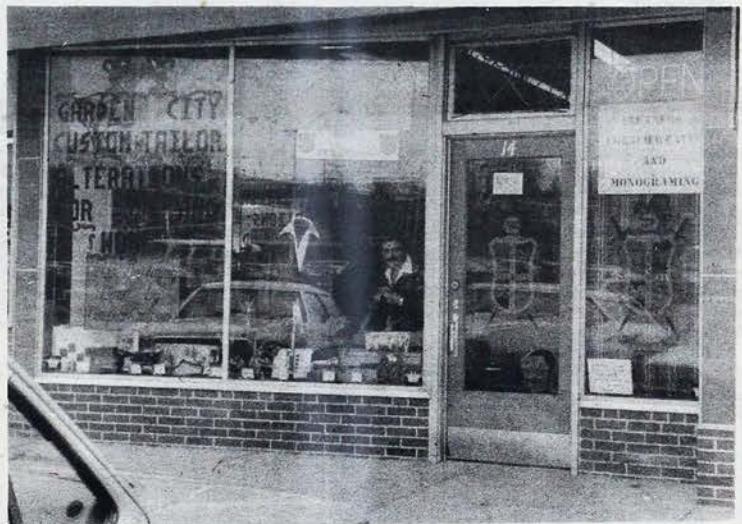
— Fully Insured —

Member of

- Better Business Bureau
- International Fabric Care Institute
- Neighborhood Cleaners' Association
- R.I. Fabric Care Association

943-1192

943-1522



Tito Celseti, talented tailor and designer, owns Garden City Tailors. Here he is in his shop.



Photos by
Pamela F. Greenhalgh

Sweenor's Candies

now under the supervision of the
Vaad Hakashruth of R.I.



58 Hillside Rd.
Garden City
942-2720



CANDY FOR MOM

GARDEN CITY

SHOP
GARDEN
CITY



Herbert Stolzberg, owner of Eddy's Shoes in the heart of Garden City.



The Mother's Day display at Sweenor's Candies.

Eddy's SHOES

"The shoes they talk about"

GARDEN CITY SHOPPING CENTER
943-0028
Daily 9-5:30
Thurs., Fri. Til 9

Has your size in auditions

Now you can stop looking all over town to find your size. We've gotten together with Auditions to provide our customers with popular styles in sizes for everyone. Stop in and see the latest footwear from Auditions. In the widest selection of sizes and widths available anywhere.

\$3800

Black, Brown, Navy
Wine, Bone, White

N	M	W	WW
6½-10	5-10	5-10	5½-10

GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Collier's Garden City Bakery

60 Hillside Rd. Garden City 942-4550

SWEETS TO THE SWEET

Gift Specials

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

May 13th

THE SILVER SCREEN INC.

TODAY'S BIGGEST HITS • YESTERDAY'S GOLDEN CLASSICS

AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE!!!

NOW YOU CAN JOIN "The Video Club With A Difference"

Come in, Look Around, You'll be Convinced!

FOR THE FANTASTICALLY LOW PRICE OF ONLY

● RENT MOVIES FOR \$3.00 A NIGHT ● GET EVERY 5TH ONE FREE

Entitles bearer to 1 Lifetime Membership in the "Video Club With A Difference" - Proper I.D. Required

and that's for a **LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP**

Select from the Best Library in the Area — Over 1700 Different Titles

• All Those Hard To Find Classic Titles eg. "Grapes of Wrath", "How Green Was My Valley", "Phantom Of The Opera."

COMING SOON "Scarface", "Silkwood"

YES, WE HAVE VCR'S IN STOCK

18 Hillside Road • Garden City, Cranston, Rhode Island 02920

(401) 943-9250

In the Heart of Garden City

\$2995

Our reg. \$100.00 value

Obituaries

DR. MITCHELL SACK

PAWTUCKET — Dr. Mitchell Sack, of 555 East Ave., a dentist in this city since 1937, died Wednesday at Miriam Hospital after a two-week illness. He was the husband of Rose (Gruber) Sack.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Congregation Ohave Shalom, past president of the R.I. State Dental Society, past president of the Alpha Omega Dental Society, past president of the E.H. Freeman Lodge B'nai B'rith, and past president of the Central Falls Lions Club.

He was a staff member of the Miriam Hospital and Notre Dame Hospital.

He was a 1932 graduate of Providence College and a 1937 graduate of the Harvard University Dental school.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and was one of the most highly decorated

dental officers in the country. He received the Silver Star, the Bronze Medal with three oak leaf clusters; the Purple Heart; the Soldiers Medal and the Combat Medical Badge. He was a retired colonel with the U.S. Army Reserve.

He was born in Central Falls, a son of the late Samuel and Ida (Sipper) Sack. He was a Pawtucket resident for 32 years.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Ilana S. Sack of Pawtucket; two sisters, Goldye Green of Worcester, Mass. and Esther Lipman of New Bedford, Mass.

The funeral service was held Thursday at Temple Emanu-El, Morris Avenue, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

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

IRENE RUIZ

CRANSTON — Irene Ruiz of North Providence died Tuesday in Cranston at the Rhode Island State Medical Center. She was the wife of Arcadio "Cutun" Ruiz.

Mrs. Ruiz was born in Boston, a daughter of Isadore and Fannie (Nelson) Myerson of Brooklyn, New York.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a son, Joseph Ruiz of North Providence.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. Arrangements were made by the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

FLORENCE LARNED

CRANSTON — Florence Larned, 64, of 254 Knollwood Ave. died Monday at home. She was the wife of James Larned.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late William and Pauline (Hopp) Zwoden, she moved to Cranston 10 years ago.

Mrs. Larned was a telephone solicitor for the American Frozen Foods Co., Warwick, for four years. She was a member of Temple Beth-El.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, William D. Zwoden of Cranston.

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

R.I. Council Of Senior Citizens Meets

A meeting of the Rhode Island Council of Senior Citizens will be held on Friday, May 11, at 11 a.m., in the Council Chambers Providence City hall.

Professor Alan Feldman of the group "Common Sense" at Brown University, will be the guest speaker. The Greenhouse Compact will be his topic and he will answer questions from the audience.

President Mary Mulvey will discuss plans for the 17th Constitutional Convention to be held in Philadelphia on June 28, 29 and 30.

The National Council of Senior Citizens has sent a brochure about accommodations for the Convention.

Eola Baker, Ways & Means Chairperson, will appreciate donations of gifts for the raffle table.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available.

Profile: Stained-Glass Artist Jackie Fuyat

by Robert Israel

Jackie Fuyat has lived in Warwick for 17 years. She is a full-time instructor of art at the Community College of R.I., Knight Campus, and the mother of three children.

"I started out working as a painter of abstract images," Jackie says. "But I felt the need for more discipline, so I returned to the R.I. School of Design for an MFA degree. At RISD I was introduced to stained-glass work. As I experimented with stained-glass, I found I could express myself as a painter with glass."

Jackie explains that there are two types of work with glass: cold glass, which is the construction of stained-glass panels one commonly sees in churches and synagogues, and hot glass, which is glass-blowing. Jackie works with both mediums. Her stained-glass panels, like "Lines of Communication," which she recently exhibited, bring both mediums together in an original and individualistic way. In "Lines of Communication," Jackie has juxtaposed hand-blown glass pieces, selected for their color and shape, and has "fused" them by using hot-glass techniques, with thin strips of glass to create the effect of openness within a solid glass panel.

Jackie does her work in the kitchen of her Warwick home, where one will find a kiln instead of a microwave oven on her kitchen counter.

"I would like to think of my work in stained glass as an act of thanksgiving for a gift gratefully received," Jackie says. "It is the means by which I break the bread of my life and share it with joy."

Jackie furthered her studies at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Deer Isle, Maine recently. She was one of eight students selected nationwide to participate in the workshops, led by James

Carpenter.

"It was there that I learned how to stretch my own individuality and creativity," Jackie says. "I had never blown glass before and found that it was a magnificent feeling. There is a lot of spontaneity to it, and the movements of the blown glass are very sensual, like dancing. One has to develop a sense of timing with hot glass work. It is an intuitive thing that one has to learn."

This year, Jackie has enjoyed a sabbatical leave of absence from CCRI and has taken on a number of commissions for area residents.

"This has been a new experience for me," Jackie says. "Before, I always sold my finished work as is, but with commissions, I have had to meet with people and design glass panels that respond to what they want, and to the lifestyle in which they live. Commissions should not just reflect my taste, but should reflect the taste of my clients."

Jackie, who teaches life drawing and stained glass at CCRI, also coordinated the college's two galleries, at the Knight and Lincoln campuses, last year. She is a member of the Glass Arts Society in New York and the Warwick Arts Foundation where she also exhibits yearly.

A quality about her that is also evident in her work is Jackie's openness to change and to embrace new methods of expression.

"I love learning new ways of expressing myself and could easily be a perpetual student," Jackie says. "As I interact with clients and design new glass panels for their homes, I am doing what I really like best, sharing my work with others. An artist cannot work in a cocoon, but must grow and consistently explore."

"Jonestown Express" Has New Opening Date

Jonestown Express, Trinity Rep's World Premiere of James Reston, Jr.'s play will begin performances on May 18 and play through June 17, a week later than originally announced.

Director Adrian Hall explains the need for an additional rehearsal week: "Jim's play is a big one and so is *Amadeus*, now playing in the same space. We need more time for the set changeover. The overwhelming success of *Amadeus* has also affected us. Many of our Company members have been playing nine performances a week and this has cut deeply into their rehearsal time for *Jonestown*, a combination of fortunate circumstances for which we can't complain! We can count on our subscribers to go with us on this."

Jonestown Express is the culmination of over five years of focus on the Jim Jones story for James Reston, Jr. Reston went to Guyana to investigate days after the mass suicide November 18, 1978 which shocked the world. He fought the U.S. government for access to the Jonestown tapes and won,

thus enabling him to recreate in great detail the relationship between Jim Jones and his followers in his book *Our Father Who Art In Hell*, which was published in 1981. That same year Reston began consulting with Adrian Hall on a stage adaptation and *Jonestown Express* is the result of their three-year collaboration.

Jonestown Express will perform May 18 through June 17 in the Upstairs Theatre located at 201 Washington St., Providence. Performances are scheduled Tuesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. and Sunday and selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Trinity Rep's award-winning Humanities Program has scheduled five post-performance discussions. Christopher Hatcher, nationally-renowned expert on cults and Jonestown from San Francisco and William McLoughlin, an historian from Brown University, will talk with audiences after several scheduled performances. For further information on these discussions and on performances, please call the box office at (401) 351-4242.

Caratunk Announces Programs For May

Caratunk Wildlife Refuge announces programs for families and individuals interested in natural history and outdoor activity. The 159 acre refuge offers six miles of trails that connect meadows, forests of pine, hemlock and oak, ponds, woodland streams and a small bog. This incredible diversity offers naturalists and the casual hiker the opportunity to observe an unusual variety of flora and fauna. The refuge is open Tuesday — Sunday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. for hiking. There is a \$1.00 parking fee for non-members. Programs for May require pre-registration by mail. For more information, please call the Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, 301 Brown Ave., Seekonk, MA 02771, (617) 761-8230.

Wildflower Walks — Take a short walk with Kathy Barton and learn to identify wildflowers of this area on May 2, May 16 and May 30 from 10 a.m. — 12. Come to one of the walks, or to all three and observe the sequence of bloom. Pre-registration is required.

Weather Forecasting With John Ghiorse — Meteorologist John Ghiorse will share tips on how to do your own weather forecasting, the evening of May 9 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Come, hear an expert and develop your own prediction skills. Pre-registration is required.

Story and Animal Hour — Share the discovery of our native animals with your preschooler, during an hour program on

May 10 from 10-11 a.m. OR 1:30-2:30 p.m. This month the story will center on spring animals, and live animals will be there for pre-schoolers to become acquainted with. Pre-registration is required.

Nature Club — Children in grades 1-3 can learn about the natural world through hikes and crafts by joining teacher/naturalist April Martin. On May 10 from 3:30-4:45 p.m. Nature Club will meet in the barn to explore bubbles. On May 24 from 3:30-4:45 p.m. the club will hike out to the bog at Caratunk. Pre-registration is required.

Nature Photography Workshop — Spend Saturday May 19, from 9:30-3:30, learning about the art of nature photography. Amateur photographers and rank beginners are welcome to attend. Leader John La Ferlita will cover: lenses, exposures, quality of light and composition. Participants will receive without extra cost, a roll of "instant" 35mm film to shoot after the talk while hiking the refuge, and view your slides after a lunch break. For more information contact Caratunk at (617) 761-8230. Pre-registration is required.

Whorled Pogonia Walk — View the largest patch of the Large Whorled Pogonia in Massachusetts, on May 19 from 1-3 p.m. Leader Kathy Barton will highlight the wildflowers along the way. Pre-registration is required.

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel

Your family traditions and records... for generations



Lewis J. Bosler, R.E.

458 HOPE ST.
PROVIDENCE
Cor. Hope & Doyle
331-8094

IN FLORIDA
(305) 861-9066

Robert D. Miller

Brenda Bedrick To Perform At Annual Torah Fund Luncheon

"An Afternoon of Song" will be presented by Brenda Bedrick when she entertains at the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood Annual Torah Fund Luncheon and Installation on Thursday, May 10 at 12 p.m. in the Temple Meeting House.

Ms. Bedrick studied at the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts. She has done opera scenes for the New England Conservatory of Music as well as television and radio appearances, and has performed in programs throughout New England.

The Torah Fund luncheon is one of the Sisterhood's most important fundraising events. The money raised goes to the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York City.

Libby Peiser is the chairperson of the fundraiser. Her committee consists of Barbara Lightmen, advisor; Debbie Kaplan, Hospitality; Sue Kahn, telethon; Lynn Markoff, Treasurer; Judy Levitt, invitations; and Gloria Stern, publicity.



Brenda Bedrick

yesterday, shortly after its entry was placed in nomination by a panel of seven judges in Chicago. Emmy Award winners will be announced at ceremonies to be held on the evening of May 19 at the Sheraton Boston hotel.

Emblem Club Sponsors Shoe Sale

Providence Emblem Club No. 1 will sponsor a gigantic shoe and handbag sale on Monday afternoon May 7, 1984 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Providence Cranston Lodge of Elks, 645 Elmwood Ave., Providence, R.I. All shoes will be \$12.00 and handbags from \$20.00. We will also have the weekend bags, and the ever popular barrel bags. The proceeds of this popular event will benefit the various charities of the Providence Emblem Club.

World Of Poetry Holds Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's 9th Annual Poetry Contest, open to all poets. There are 200 prizes worth over \$25,000.

For a free brochure of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, Dept. E, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, California 95817.

Shlomo Carlebach To Appear At Beth Sholom

Old Stone Bank's Hope Street office and Congregation Beth Sholom will sponsor Israeli recording star SHLOMO CARLEBACH, the internationally acclaimed singing rabbi, for an afternoon of music — the Israel Songfest. As a salute to the concert complimentary tickets are being given to the residents at the Jewish Home for the Aged of R.I. Participating in the presentation are: Steven J. Horowitz, assistant director, Jewish Home for the Aged; Anna Bander and Anna Kondy, residents of the home; Alexandria P. Ryan, manager, Old Stone's Hope Street Office; Charles Swartz, Old Stone's senior citizens' financial consultant, and mem-

ber of the board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged; and Leon Missry, president, Congregation Beth Sholom.

The concert will take place Sunday, May 20, 3-5 p.m. at the Congregation Beth Sholom, 275 Camp St., Providence (at the corner of Rochambeau and Camp streets). Koshers Korner (Congregation Beth Sholom's restaurant) will be operating immediately following the concert. For more information call 331-9393 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-12 noon.

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

U.S. Federal law now requires all funeral homes to provide itemized pricing. Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel has provided this courtesy for over nine years.

The Rhode Island Jewish funeral home that can be trusted . . . for its honesty . . . integrity . . . and compliance with the highest standards of Jewish ethics and conduct.

Over 100 years service to R.I. Jewish families by our director, Mitchell, his father and grandfather.

HOME OF YOUR FAMILY RECORDS.

331-3337

825 Hope at Fourth Street

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



CALL FOR MONUMENTS

ARTSCAN

City of Warwick
Mayor Joseph W. Walsh

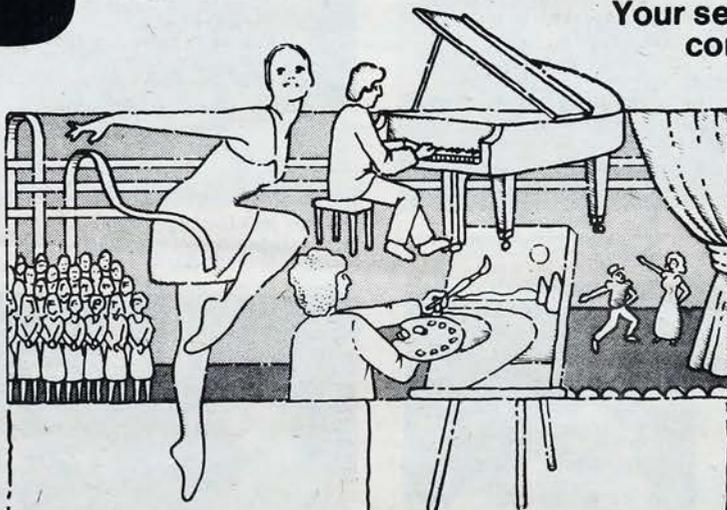
What's happening in Warwick

Community College of R.I.
Gallery Exhibition
Warwick Student Show
Opening Reception:
May 3, 7-9 p.m.
May 3 - May 16
Warwick Campus

Warwick Arts Foundation
presents Slide Presentation
John Brown, Merchant of
Providence
John Waterman Arnold House
23 Roger Williams Circle
(off Warwick Avenue)
May 11 at 7:00 p.m.

Warwick Arts Foundation
Creative Writing Workshops
Poetry and Fiction Workshops
Five Saturdays -
Starting May 5, 2-4 p.m.
Warwick Central Library
Contact: Mildred Kelleher at
738-2000, ext. 357

Warwick Museum
Arts For You - Spring classes
in Fine Arts, Crafts, Dramatics,
Home Improvements, and
much more.
Contact: Lynda Palmer,
Coordinator at 737-0010



If your organization is planning public events, you are invited to send information for publication in ArtScan no later than three weeks before the event.

Send your press release to:
Robin Chase, editor
Arts and Parks
3275 Post Road
Warwick, RI 02886

Your semi-monthly guide to community arts events

What's happening Statewide

The Friends of the Cranston Public Library - Exhibition and sale of paintings and crafts
Cranston Public Library
140 Sockanosset Cross Road,
Opening reception:
Sunday, May 6, 2-5 p.m.
Music by the Chester Trio
Gallery hours:
Sat.-Sun. 2-5 p.m.
May 6 - May 27

Channing Music Series
Paul Winter Consort
135 Pelham St., Newport
May 4-5 at 8:00 p.m.

Photography Show
U.R.I. College of Continuing
Education
Alma Davenport, Kathie
Florsheim, Liz Horan, Irene
Lawrence, Sally Neeld, Esther
Solondz
199 Promenade St., Providence
Mon.-Thurs. 9-9; Fridays 9-4;
Saturday 9-12
April 16 - May 10

What's happening in Kent County

Academy Players
Mame - Musical Comedy
Swift Gym, Pierce Street,
East Greenwich
May 4-5 & May 10-12 at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 6 at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 13 at 3:00 p.m.
For reservations, call 828-8762



Rhode Island
State Council
on the Arts

UPARR grant project

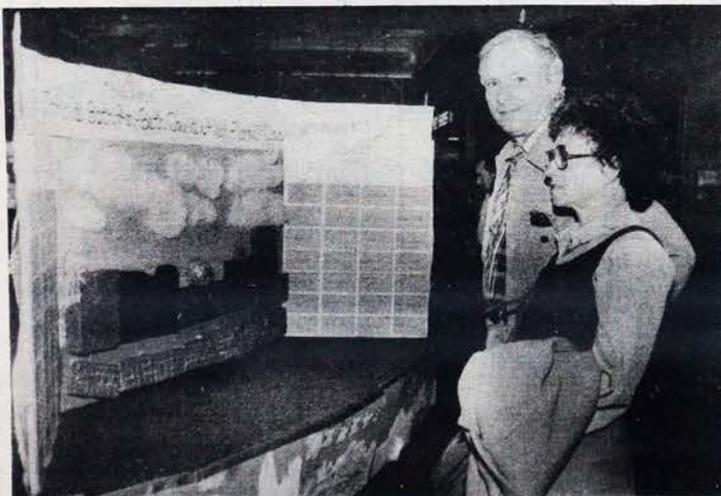


Flanking an Israeli kiosk are Aharon Afsai and son Amir.

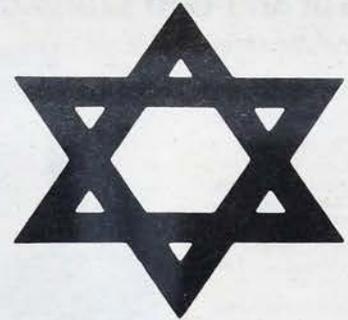
Story and photos by Dorothea Snyder



Not everybody sang along with Cantor Stephen Freedman. Lulled to dreamland was baby Noa Goldberg, daughter of Rob and Shira Goldberg.



Alice and Abe Schneider stop to look at this handsome question and answer display designed by the Aleph Israel class at Temple Beth Am-Beth David.



Happy 36th Birthday Israel!

"And do you know what else?" chairman Robert Halpert asks, repeating those introductory words each time he praises people and organizations who took an active role in the Israel Independence Day Celebration at Warwick Mall.

"We got tremendous cooperation from the Hadassah organization with posters, the Israeli consulate in Boston who provided displays, literature by the tons and people from the government." He refers to Michael Shiloh, the Israeli Consul General in Boston who spoke at opening night ceremonies last week.

"The Israel Consul couldn't do enough for us. In fact, our Rhode Island Jewish community carried out the largest program of this kind in New England. Representatives from Technion, Ben Gurion University and Aliyah came down from Boston."

The whole thing began last fall, he relates, when Steve Rakitt, Jewish Federation's Southern Area Services Coordinator, learned about an available slide presentation. "The instant nucleus of our program was this slide show run by a private media company, who, under contract to the Israeli government, had shown the presentation in 25 cities including Washington and Los Angeles.

"The original committee was Steve, Vivian Weisman, Jewish Community Center program director, and myself. We got off with a larger committee in November when people from synagogues and organizations became involved. On a trip

to Israel, Rabbi Astrachan came back with material on Israeli scouting."

The exuberant chairman says, "The Warwick Mall people bent over backward for us. They sent in a skypicker to cover the skylights to better show the slide program. The maintenance department supplied with people who wired electrical connections and set up a stage over the Mall water fountain. The maintenance crew took our committee people into the warehouse to see if there were any items they could use. Three screens were needed but they required repair. They fixed a three.

"We budgeted for extra security," Robert says, "but the Mall paid for it. Ads were more than what our budget had allowed. The Warwick Mall paid for it. The Mall even stayed open an extra hour on Saturday night when our youth program took place."

"The Israel Independence Day celebration was tremendously accepted by the entire Rhode Island community. What made it so significant was that this event was extremely public held at a place like the Mall. Visitors became aware that Israel is a viable country, the most important country in the Middle East. Volunteers at the booths were knowledgeable and answered many questions.

"It was definitely one of the biggest events ever executed by the largest number of people, at least 80. This event brought people from Temples and organizations from all over to work together on one unified project."



"Happy 36th Birthday Israel" read all four cakes sliced and served at the opening night gala by committee members, left to right, Joyce Asser, Bertha Iventash, Marcia Spindell, Betsy Holland.



Behind the Israeli food table are Iris Yanow and Leslie Levine, left to right. Martha Sonion tastes some delicacy while Cynthia Levin checks an Israeli canned good.

Classifieds

APARTMENT WANTED

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG PROFESSIONAL seeks apartment to share on East Side. Call Elaine, 821-3224, evenings. 5/4/84

CAREER COUNSELING

CAREER COUNSELING ASSOCIATES: Why continue in doubt with so many unanswered vocational questions? Vocational testing, career counseling, resume service by Ph.D. level psychologist and resume specialist. Executives, students, career changers. Call 941-1717. 6/1/84

HERALD ADS bring results.

CHILD CARE

HEBREW-SPEAKING PERSON: Live in or out, to help care for three children in Providence. 401-751-5607. 5/28/84

ENTERTAINMENT

D.J. STEVE YOKEN PROFESSIONAL SOUND and SUPER LIGHT SHOW for Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, weddings, etc. Many references. JB-105 PRIZES. Insured. 617-679-1545. 12/27/84

FOR RENT

ENJOY MY LUXURIOUS, TRANQUIL 3-BEDROOM CONDO on a gorgeous, sandy beach in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Just relax or partake of unlimited, free tennis, snorkling, boating, wind-surfing all at your door; golf near-by. Ideal for 2 or 3 couples or families. Very reasonable off-season rates. Call Lynn at 272-2990 days. 5/11/84

GENERAL SERVICES

ALEX'S APPLIANCE REPAIR: You nix it, we fix it. All brands

GENERAL SERVICES

and refrigeration. Statewide. 822-3571. 5/18/84

LAWN CARE: All phases. Spring clean-ups, maintenance and renovations, dethatching, new lawns sod work, shrubbery and tree-trimming, etc. Insured, licensed arborist. Very reasonable rates. 232-1857, 231-5415. 5/11/84

M & R MOVING COMPANY: Safe, careful moving. Big and small jobs. Low rates. Call 467-5930 or 272-7329. 5/11/84

PAPER HANGER: Specializing in Walltex, vinyls, foil, interior and exterior painting. Quality work, reasonable price. Free estimates. Call Ken, 944-4872, 942-9412. 5/18/84

WHITE GLOVE: TIRED OF THAT "CATERED TASTE"? Theme parties with homestyle cooking and specialty desserts. Let us decorate and/or provide kitchen help, bartenders, waiters and waitresses for any size occasion. Call 885-3495 for further details. 5/28/84

HELP WANTED

JEWISH WOMAN wanted to live-in as companion for elderly lady. No housework. Call days 273-7777, nights 751-8716. 5/18/84

JANITORIAL SERVICES

COMMERCIAL / PROFESSIONAL: toilets, floors, rugs, general cleaning. Weekly/daily. Providence/North. Call Denette Company, 724-0714. 7/27/84

JOB WANTED

DRIVER: Mature, dependable, class 2 license; for errands, deliveries, personal transportation. Part, occasional or full time. 831-3115. 5/4/84

NURSE'S ASSISTANT, experienced, references. East Side area. 467-7083. 5/4/84

LANDSCAPING

COMPLETE LAWN AND GARDEN CARE SERVICE: Spring clean-ups, planting, trimming, mowing, etc. Best weekly rates available. Free estimates. Call, in Pawtucket area 1-401-728-6857; in Fall River, 1-617-679-4992. 5/4/84

TANGLERIDGE LANDSCAPING: Landscape construction, commercial and residential; weekly maintenance. 828-5907. 5/11/84

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

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



PIEDOUGH

1 cup butter or shortening
1 cup matzoh meal
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/2 Tbsp. sugar

Cream shortening. Combine remaining ingredients and add gradually to shortening. Press evenly over sides and bottom of a 9-inch pie pan. Bake ten minutes at 375 degrees or until lightly browned. Cool and fill with any desired fruit, fruit and nut, or whipped cream and fruit mixture.

WE'VE GOT YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN.

Relax in your spacious, beautifully-appointed apartment. Stroll along a boardwalk beside a sparkling waterway. Or pick up the pace with tennis, swimming and our delightful social club.

1 & 2-bedroom apartments, from \$399/mo. Seasonal rentals available.

Sunrise Club Apartments

2915 NW 60 Ave. • Sunrise, FL 33313
Across from Inverrary Golf Club
Write or call for brochure:
(215) 586-0300 • (305) 742-4410

ROYAL PALACE

(Formerly The Sandpiper)

1035 WEST SHORE RD., WARWICK, R.I.
732-2155

JOIN US FOR MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
Special menu for Mother's Day

Alger Mitchell and Bruce Yeoman
will entertain on Mother's Day

With this ad, buy one dinner and get one complimentary. Dine-in only. Not valid on holidays.

Parents Plights & Rights

by Dr. Steve C. Imber



Dear Dr. Imber:

We are blessed with two terrific kids who happen to have some school related problems. Both have had difficulty in reading and our adolescent is struggling with writing and math. We are not sure if anything can be done in the summer to help them or whether it's even wise to consider a summer program. One has been in a special education program and the other has been tutored throughout the year. We don't want to push them but we also feel they need a lot of help. Any suggestions?

Seeking Direction

Dear Seeking:

I understand your dilemma. I know many parents who are in the same boat. There are probably some professionals who suggest that you let the kids 'forget school' this summer. After all, children go to school for five days a week, for more than six hours a day for forty weeks per year. One hundred eighty days of school per year is sufficient. Furthermore, your kids have worked very hard this year. Why punish them with more schoolwork? Camping, hiking, sailing, swimming, and 'hanging out' are more desirable alternatives. There are also day camps and overnight camps which deserve consideration.

Others might argue that if your children have special learning problems 'taking the summer off' would be disastrous. Normally, children and adolescents forget information that will be helpful for them to recall in September. Children who exhibit special learning problems often have very significant memory problems. Some educators have argued in favor of extending the school term as is done in some other countries.

Broad generalizations will be of little assistance. Naturally, the individual child or adolescent needs to be considered. The nature and severity of the learning problems to which you refer as well as your children's motivation to improve their skills, merit consideration. Fortunately, there are a number of appropriate options from which to choose. You may wish to investigate specialized tutorial programs designed to improve academic skills (reading, writing, mathematics) or study skills (notetaking, listening comprehension, memorization techniques). Tutorial assistance is usually available from two to five hours per week. Most children or adolescents participate in tutorial sessions for several weeks during the summer. A program can be tailored around a student's schedule so that he can still hold a summer job or go to day camp. There are highly qualified learning specialists who

are interested in providing remedial or enrichment programs.

Another alternative to consider is a comprehensive summer program. Of course, some students will need to go to summer school; however, if your children have specific learning disabilities, they might be better served through a highly individualized comprehensive summer program. For those who advise that kids 'just wanna have fun' in the summer and should be allowed to do so, I agree. But to those who imply that attending a summer learning program is akin to medieval torture in a dungeon, I take exception. Rhode Island offers some summer learning programs which provide individualized structured learning programs designed to increase academic (and social) success in an inviting and stimulating manner. Students who need more intensive or enriching instruction may attend programs while still enjoying summer fun at the beach or in the neighborhood. Adolescents may participate in such programs while holding a part-time summer job.

However, a word of caution is warranted. Should you seriously consider involving your children in a tutorial or comprehensive learning program, ask a lot of questions about the philosophy of the program, the kind of information requested, the nature of the individualization, the materials to be incorporated, the training and skills of the instructor(s), and special learning hardware which is available, how grouping will be accomplished, motivational procedures which may be applied, and how the program will be evaluated. I would expect that some individual assessment will be conducted (how else could you determine the degrees of progress achieved). But, it is the program, not just the child which needs to be evaluated if your children are to experience success.

Regardless of what if any type of learning program you consider, also consider your child's feelings. Plan some other family related activities as well. All work and no fun . . .

Dr. Imber is a professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College, President of the International Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders, and a psychoeducational consultant. Questions pertaining to learning and behavioral problems of children and adolescents may be forwarded to him at 145 Waterman St., Providence, Rhode Island 02906 (401) 276-5775. All communication will be held strictly confidential.

McCrudden Radiator Repair
•Cleaning •Repairing •Recoring

738-2550
635 West Shore Rd., Warwick

PROTECT AGAINST MOTHS!!!

FREE MOTH Proofing
ON ALL DRY CLEANING
KENT CLEANSERS
•WAYLAND SQUARE PROVIDENCE
TOWN & COUNTRY CLEANSERS
•220 WILLET AV. RIVERSIDE
•1550 WARWICK AVE. WARWICK

EAST SIDE PAWTUCKET
Lovely three room apartments. Carpet - central air - off street parking - close to Temple - adults.
Call **Ferland Mgt. Company**
728-4000
WON'T LAST!

Lillian Brown Proudly Presents
An Evening With **SAMMY DAVIS JR.**
SUNDAY, MAY 27
DECORATION DAY WEEKEND

Brown's
LOCH SHELDRAKE, N.Y. • 12759 914-434-5151
CALL TOLL FREE (800) 431-3856
OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE AND VISA ACCEPTED

FRED SPIGEL'S KOSHER MEAT MARKET
243 Reservoir Ave, Providence 461-0425

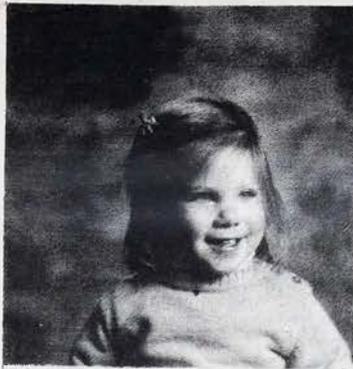
Mother's Day Specials

EMPIRE TURKEY 82¢ lb.
9-15 lbs.

CHICKEN WINGS 59¢ lb.
5 lb. bag

NATHAN'S HERRING \$2.69 lb.
Qt. Jar-Black Label

Rhode Island's Only Kosher Deli



Leah Rachel Wallick is the two-year-old daughter of Marc and Barbara Wallick of Warwick. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman W. Jacobson of Providence, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Wallick of Providence. Leah's great-grandmothers are Mrs. Gertrude Brown of Warwick and Mrs. Helen Lezberg of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Hallendale, Florida.

Mystic Seaport Offers Summer Camps

Mystic Seaport will sponsor a summer day camp for students entering grades 4 to 6 during July and August.

The program, oriented towards maritime activities at the museum, is scheduled for the following two-week periods: July 2-13; July 16-27; and July 30-August 10. The day camp meets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Each session has a limited enrollment of 20 children. Youngsters will participate in a variety of activities. Under the supervision of Seaport staff, day campers will climb the rigging of the 1882 training ship "Joseph Conrad," learn to row a 36-foot seine boat, ride on the classic steamboat "Sabino," play 19th-century games and participate in "hands-on" activities in the trade shops of the Seaport village area.

Children are also given "behind-the-scenes" tours of the museum and a look at the Planetarium show.

Applications are now being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis by the Education Department, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, CT 06355, (203) 572-0711.



Jason David Priluck, 8½, holds sister Shayna Rachael, 5 months. Jason and Shayna are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey G. Priluck of Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruda, also of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Priluck of Pawtucket are their grandparents.

"Dozen" To Be Presented By PHDS

The Providence Hebrew Day School will present a production of *Cheaper by the Dozen*. The sensational comedy about life with 12 children will be presented by the 6th, 7th, and 8th graders. Showtime is Monday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. Ticket price is adults — \$2.50, children — \$1.00. Join us!!

NCJW Announces Scholarships

The Providence Section of the National Conference of Jewish Women (NCJW) is offering partial scholarships to high school seniors who will be entering college in the fall of 1984. These grants are awarded on the basis of individual qualifications and need as well as recommendations by high school guidance counselors. For further information or applications, write to Mrs. Walter Adler, 33 Stadium Road, Providence, R.I. 02906.

Caratunk Sponsors Spring Whale Watch

Individuals and families can join the Audubon Society of Rhode Island on May 26 or June 9 to experience the thrill of viewing whales in their natural habitat. A charter boat will leave Plymouth, MA at 8:00 a.m. for an eventful 4½-5 hour ride observing the spring migration of minke, humpback and finback whales. Naturalists will be on board to educate passengers about the markings and habits of the whale varieties and other wildlife of the open sea that will be observed. Free parking is available at the departure area. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register contact: Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, 301 Brown Ave., Seekonk, MA 02771, (617) 761-8230.

Solomon Schechter Day School Students Make Merry With Music

On Sunday, April 29, the Leisure Club of Temple Emanu-El and the students at the Solomon Schechter Day School performed together. Under the direction of Wendy Garf-Lipp, the two groups performed many songs.

The students will visit Veteran's Memorial Auditorium to see productions by the Performing Arts Repertory Company. The kindergarten and first grades will see *Rags, Bags, Dragons* and grades three through five will see *Amazing Einstein*.

Following along in the musical theme, there will be a music assembly on May 17 at 10:30 a.m. The children will present a sampling of music, dance, movement and instrumental playing.

Interest in music has been sparked at the school by a continuing unit on that theme. The kindergarten and first grades have been learning about electronic music, the second grade read a story on the life of Mozart and heard a piano piece he wrote when he was six. Rabbi Kauner gave a demonstration of percussion instruments, showing the different sounds made by drums and entertaining the students with a concert.

The students also celebrated the Holocaust Memorial Observance this past Monday. There was a story hour for the younger grades emphasizing the rebirth of the Jewish people after the destruction. The students in grades three to five did a collage on the Holocaust theme. This was followed by a candle lighting service and a playing of a tape on the Danish rescue of Jews.

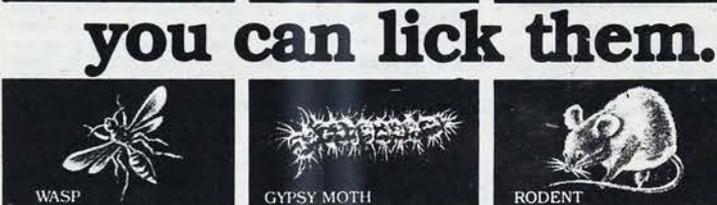
"Something Wonderful" Will Be Happening At Children's Museum

"Something Wonderful Is Happening at the Children's Museum" is the theme of the Children's Museum of Rhode Island's 1984 Annual Giving Campaign. On Monday (May 7) something wonderful will indeed happen when children from area schools launch hundreds of helium balloons and kickoff the Museum's 2nd Annual Giving Campaign.

The children are first through six graders at Agnes Little School in Paw-

tucket and Lincoln School in Providence. They have been corresponding with each other since January and on Monday they will meet their pen-pals for the first time at the Children's Museum. This "Celebration of Friendship" will consist of introductory games, exploration of the Museum, creation of "New Friend" fabric collage banners, shared lunches and a colorful launching of helium filled balloons.

Summer brings out these Pests



We guarantee it!



Call
new england
pest control

161 O'Connell St., Providence

No matter how clean you keep your home, some of these pests will find their way in. And they're most bothersome in warm weather. That's why smart homeowners are calling us NOW, before the problem gets serious, to make sure their homes are protected.

We've been doing this, successfully, for over 50 years.

the professionals
421-1981
FOR FREE CONSULTATION

IN OTHER AREAS OF RHODE ISLAND CONNECTICUT
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-637-3737 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-651-5151

MILER'S "The International Delicatessen"

WHERE QUALITY IS A FAMILY TRADITION

MADE IN OUR KITCHEN-COOKED DAILY
MEAT LOAF
HEAT AND SERVE

\$2.49
1 lb. container

LARGE ROUND-HEAT AND SERVE
POTATO KNISH

39¢
each

FROM OUR KITCHEN-ALL NATURAL
COLE SLAW

79¢
pint

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 10

PROVIDENCE
774 Hope St.
751-8682

CRANSTON
20 Hillside Rd.
942-8959

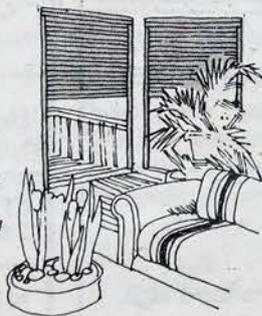
PAWTUCKET
542 Pawtucket Ave.
725-1696

We do windows.

- Riviera™ Mini Blinds by Levolor
- Vertical Blinds by Levolor
- Verosol Pleated Shades
- Woven Woods by Kirsch
- Decorative Fabrics by Waverly and Schumacher, etc.
- Wallpaper and Carpeting

Let us give your home the Perfect Touch for Spring
Call Lori and Judy 467-2757

Perfect Touch
Decorators, Inc.



WE COME TO YOU!
Free Estimates Free Installation
MasterCard, Visa, American Express