

2 Ex-Prisoners Sue U.S. On Kosher Food Inquiry

by Robert Reinhold
New York Times

Deep in the heart of Baptist East Texas, gentle lawyers, judges and jurors have been debating the fine points of rabbinical law and the meaning of the Jewish dietary law, kashrut.

At issue is a constitutional case, brought by two former Federal prison inmates who say their religious freedom was violated when officials at the Federal Correctional Institute in Texarkana, Tex., excluded them from a kosher food program at the prison. The officials acted after a Jewish layman tested the inmates' knowledge and declared that none of the inmates who maintained the prison's kosher kitchen were really Jews.

The action has outraged Jewish leaders in Texas, who say the Federal Government had no business trying to establish who is "really" Jewish. Prison officials say they were only trying to maintain order in the prison.

Two Law Firms Now Involved

Two prominent Houston law firms have jumped in on the side of the prisoners. The case has raised a number of thorny judicial and religious questions: What is a Jew? Can the Government impose a religious test? Are kosher food laws of only "secondary importance" to the practice of Judaism, as the Government has asserted?

A Federal jury in Texarkana ruled recently that the Government did not violate the prisoners' rights. But the trial was held before a magistrate, and the findings will not be valid until approved by a Federal district judge. If he upholds the Government, then lawyers for the two who say they are Jews report they will appeal. They are claiming monetary damages for "mental suffering and anguish" in being denied kosher food.

One of the plaintiffs is Harvey Dail, 56 years old, a Texan with a long criminal record. He is a pilot who achieved some celebrity in 1971 when he led a daring helicopter rescue of an American millionaire drug dealer from a Mexican maximum-security prison. The incident was made into a film, "Breakout," starring Charles Bronson.

Mr. Dail says he had a Protestant father and a Jewish mother and that he had little religious training as a youth. But he said he turned to Judaism while serving an eight years in Texarkana for interstate transportation of a weapon with intention to commit a felony, namely murder. Mr. Dail said that as a "contemplative, introspective, reflective" person, he felt the need for religious guidance in prison.

He Left Prison Friday

He was released from prison last Friday. In a telephone interview from his ranch near Tyler, Tex., he said he found Christian inmates hypocritical. "The Jews were much less hypocritical and more sincere than others," he said. He became cook for the kosher program.

The other plaintiff is Clifford D. Noe, 53, a convicted bank looter who was described in a Wall Street Journal article two years ago as one of the "top con men" of the decade. He was serving time at Texarkana for interstate transportation of foreign securities and is now in Mississippi State Prison for check forgery, where he reports he is the only Jewish prisoner.

Mr. Noe, who adds "Ph.D." after his signature on letters but whose educational credentials are disputed by the prison authorities, is known as a "writ writer," or jailhouse lawyer, who regularly harasses prison officials. He has told his lawyer that he was born of Jewish parents, was

circumcised in Oklahoma City, bar mitzvahed in August 1943, and married by a rabbi in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1977. He also claims descent from a "prominent Civil War Jew" and even from the Biblical figure Noah.

Mr. Noe, interviewed by phone from the Mississippi prison, said that he resented the Government's insistence that he was not Jewish. "I have been a practicing Jew for many years," he said. "I have practiced it on the street, in England and I'm trying it here."

Unconstitutional Act Seen

Whether all this is true is not the main point, according to his lawyer, Robert W. Roach Jr. of the Houston firm of Mayor, Day & Caldwell. He said the Government committed a "glaringly unconstitutional" act in determining that his convictions were inadequately orthodox to require a kosher diet.

Under Federal Bureau of Prison rules, all a Jewish prisoner must do to receive kosher food is sign a statement requesting it. The rules say nothing about verifying Jewish background.

The trouble began in 1980, when Mr. Noe complained to the Texarkana warden that the prison was "ridiculing the Jewish faith" by allowing non-Jews into the kosher food program. He also charged that there was no oven that had not been used to cook pork and that mops used to clean up pork grease were not segregated.

The matter was turned over to the Rev. W.A. Halaburda, a Roman Catholic, who is prison chaplain. He called Rabbi H.D. Uriel Smith of Shreveport, La., who demurred. "According to Jewish law, a person's claim that he is Jewish must be accepted unless there are good reasons to doubt it," he wrote, adding he did not wish to "play the game 'who is a Jew.'"

B'nai B'rith Leader Asked

So the prison turned to Dr. David Geigerman, a Texarkana anaesthesiologist who was then president of the local chapter of B'nai B'rith. He questioned each of the seven prisoners then in the kosher program and found none of them, even Mr. Noe, "qualified," or able to answer basic questions about Jewish religion or about issues of concern to practicing Jews. The program was stopped. It was later reopened.

"We believe the test was a way to get rid of a nuisance program," said Layne E. Kruse of the Houston firm of Fulbright & Jaworski, which is representing Mr. Dail. "The Government did not abide by its own regulations and created a Jewishness test."

Government lawyers see it differently. "The response of the prison may not have been perfect, but it was reasonable under the circumstances," said William Cornelius, an assistant United States attorney in Tyler.

He Sees Right To 'Test'

"In the abstract, no, I do not think the Government has any business imposing a religious test," he went on. "But in this context, we had every right to test the validity of the complaint. We should be held to a standard reasonable in operating a prison."

Chris Erelwine, lawyer for the Bureau of Prisons regional office in Dallas, said religion often caused fights in prison. "The institution was just trying to avoid violence," he said. He also suggested that many prisoners saw the kosher program as a means of avoiding dining hall lines and portion control. "Initially we were

(continued on page 5)

Area Temples—New Rabbis Torat Yisrael Appoints Rabbi Rosen

by Robert Israel

Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston, which for the past year has been without a rabbi, has appointed Rabbi David Rosen as the Temple's spiritual leader.

Rabbi Rosen, who will begin at the Temple on August 1, has agreed to an initial two-year contract.

The 33-year-old Rabbi is currently employed at the Suburban Park Jewish Center, a Conservative Synagogue in East Meadow, N.Y., a position he has held the last four years. He has served as the Temple's spiritual leader, education director and has been involved in various other aspects of the Temple and community.

In East Meadow, Rabbi Rosen has been active in the Jewish Federation, chaired a neighborhood advisory committee of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, served on a planning committee for county-wide clergy seminar sponsored by the Coalition for Abused Women, and served as the representative of the Long Island Board of Rabbis in arranging Jewish social and religious services for athletes participating in the Olympics for the Handicapped.

Previous to his tenure in East Meadow, Rabbi Rosen served as a visiting and student rabbi at a number of congregations, stretching from Dallas, Texas to East Liverpool, Ohio.

His educational background includes a degree in journalism from the University



Rabbi Rosen, wife Marcie and daughter, Alysa.

of Texas; the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion; master level studies at the Hebrew University and Jewish Theological Seminary in Jerusalem. He is also a doctoral candidate at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Rabbi Rosen is a member of the New York Board of Rabbis, Long Island Board of Rabbis, Clergy Fellowship of East Meadow and the Rabbinical Assembly.

He is married and he and his wife Marcie are parents of a daughter, Alysa.

Beth Am-Beth David Appoints Rabbi Leibovitz

Rabbi Richard Leibovitz, assistant rabbi and educational director at a 900-family congregation in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has been named spiritual leader at Temple Beth Am-Beth David in Warwick.

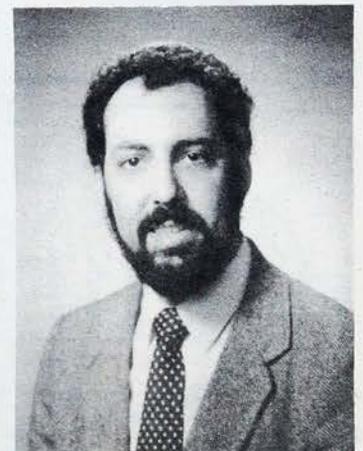
The appointment of Rabbi Leibovitz, 29, which becomes effective August 1, was announced by Robert J. Silverman, president of the congregation.

"Rabbi Leibovitz," Silverman said, "brings to Temple Beth Am-Beth David a wealth of experience in all phases of Temple activities gathered during and after his schooling. He served congregations literally from Maine to Hawaii. He also is a Naval Reserve Chaplain and has been involved in Camp Ramah programs.

"We are pleased to have been able to attract to Rhode Island a man of Rabbi Leibovitz's ability. Based on his background, his education, his experience and the high regard in which his current congregation holds him, we are confident he will make a significant contribution to the continued growth of our Temple," Silverman said. "We look forward to welcoming him and his wife Carolyn to our Temple."

During his two years at Temple Beth-El in Poughkeepsie, Rabbi Leibovitz has been involved in all aspects of that Temple's activities. He shares the pulpit and pastoral duties with the Temple's senior rabbi and has had full rabbinic responsibilities in the senior rabbi's absence.

He has been the Temple's educational director with responsibilities for administration, curriculum guidance and teaching for the religious school's 315 primary and 135 high school students. He also planned and taught adult education classes and directed youth programming for the 100-member United Synagogue (USY) chapter and the 50-member Kadima group.



Rabbi Richard Leibovitz

Outside the Temple he has taught at the Mid-Hudson Hebrew Day School and has been involved in program planning for the area's Jewish Community Center and Jewish Welfare Fund.

Rabbi Leibovitz is not a stranger to Rhode Island. He is a chaplain in the Naval Reserve and a reserve graduate of the Naval Chaplain School at Newport.

The Waterbury, Conn. native received his rabbinic ordination in 1981 from the Jewish Theological Seminary. He holds a BA degree in Religious Studies from Yale University. In 1978 he studied at the Hebrew University and the Seminary's American Student Center in Jerusalem. While in Israel, he was a volunteer teacher for low-income families and tutored secular studies in Hebrew.

While preparing for his ordination Rabbi Leibovitz held a number of

(continued on page 5)

— subscribe —
THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD 724-0200

**The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island
 Invites You To Participate In A Journey to Israel**

October 22 to November 5, 1984

- *15 Day Escorted Tour
- *Deluxe Hotels
- *El Al Israel Airlines from Boston
- *Sightseeing per itinerary. Full Israeli Breakfast daily

All This And Israel Too . . . \$1575.00 per person

\$100.00 Deposit will hold your reservation

RESERVE TODAY

Jeanette Riter, Chairperson
Jewish Community Center Tel. #881-8800

OR

Call Dorothy 272-6200

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

FESSEL & GOLDMAN

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

take pleasure in announcing that

JOHN P. MCCOY

and

MARY KATHERINE O'NEILL

have become associate members of the firm

ROBERT S. GOLDMAN
 NORBERT FESSEL
 JOHN P. MCCOY
 MARY KATHERINE O'NEILL

ONE PARK ROW

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02903

331-2300

MEMBERS OF RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS BARS

Mirrors

**Custom Designed
 for your Home or Office.**

*The lasting impression we make on
 you is a nice reflection on us!*

**INDEPENDENT
 GLASS**

"The Clear Choice"

322 Valley St., Providence, RI 421-1865

Local News

Bernard Labush To Be Installed President Of Beth Am-Beth David

Bernard Labush of Warwick will be installed as president of Temple Beth Am-Beth David at a special Friday evening service June 15, at the Temple, 40 Gardiner St. in Warwick.

Labush, the other congregation officers and six members of the Temple's Board of Directors, were elected at the Temple's recent annual meeting. The service at which the installation will be held will begin at 8:15 p.m. and is open to the public.

Labush, a C.P.A. operates his own accounting firm and is chairman of the Accounting Department at Johnson & Wales College in Providence.

Labush has been active in many area organizations. He has been treasurer of the Jewish War Veterans (JWV), Department of Rhode Island, for 10 years and of the JWV Post #533 for 30 years. He also has served as JWV State Department Commander and on the National JWV Executive Committee and was National Scholarship Chairman.

He is a past president of several organizations, including Providence Fraternal Association and the JWV and Temple Beth Israel Bowling Leagues. He is a past treasurer and current member of the board of Temple Beth Am-Beth David.

Labush's other activities have included membership in the Masons where he was Past Master of Lodge #36 and a member of Scottish Rite, Palestine Shrine, the Trowell Club, Rhode Island Society and the American Institute of CPAs and the Rhode Island Business Educators Association.

Labush succeeds Robert J. Silverman, also of Warwick, as Temple president.

Other new congregational officers are: Fredric Kamin, East Greenwich, First Vice President; Norman Goodman, West Warwick, Second Vice President; Dorothy Klein, Warwick, Third Vice President; Sheila Land, Warwick, Fourth Vice President; Barry Shaw, Warwick, Treasurer; Morris Zenofsky, West Warwick, Financial Secretary; Eleanor



Bernard Labush

Reuter, Warwick, Recording Secretary; Suzanne Cohen, Warwick, Corresponding Secretary.

Elected to three-year terms on the board of directors were: Arnold Blasbalg, Coventry, and Edward Fink, Harry Katzman, Kenneth Reuter, Mitchell S. Rifkin and Sena Yamuder, all of Warwick.

Newly-elected members of the temple's Sisterhood, Men's Club and United Synagogue Youth chapter also will be installed that evening.

Providence Hadassah To Hold Installation

Providence Chapter Hadassah Installation Meeting to be held on Monday, June 11, Temple Emanuel at noon. A Petite Luncheon will precede the meeting. Geraldine Foster, President of the Women's Division of Jewish Federation will be the installing officer. The 1984-85 Slate follows: Presidium, Claire Bell, Doris McGarry, Beatrice Udin; Vice-Presidents, Ruth Goldstein, Jeanette Resnik, Roberta Blum; Treasurer, Nellie Silverman; Recording Secretary, Greta Steiner; Corresponding Secretary, Honey Seltzer; Financial Secretary, Rita Millen; Assistant, Selma Halpern; Mailing Secretary, Ceil Foster and Ester Swartz. Board Members 84-87, Ann Bercovitz, Phyllis Berry, Dora Dimond, Jocelyn Feldman, Sylvia Forman, June Goldfarb, Bertha Kasper, Jeanette Saval, Klare Seidman, Florence Silver, Betty Temkin, Belle Tuck. Nominating Committee, Shirley Chernick, Chairman, Ruth Goldstein, Selma Halpern, Rose Schneider, Florence Silver, Ester Swartz, Muriel Leach.

Sisterhood To Install Officers

The Sisterhood of Temple Torat Yisrael will install the officers for the coming year on Friday, June 8 at the temple, 330 Park Ave., Cranston. The installation will take place during a service for Sisterhood Shabbat which begins at 8 p.m. Ruth Fink, a member of the New England Branch Board of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, will be the installing officer.

Officers to be installed are: President, Ruth Ross; Vice President Membership, Corinne Resnick; Corresponding Secretary, Natalie Crovitz; Recording Secretary, Pamela Kahn; Treasurer, Lani Fleisher; Financial Secretary, Ruth Russian; Member at Large, Estelle Winograd.

Nora Ephron Speaks At Lincoln School

Author Nora Ephron will be a featured speaker for The Centennial Commencement/Reunion Weekend at Lincoln School, 301 Butler Avenue, Providence. "An Afternoon with Nora Ephron" will take place tomorrow, June 9, at 2 p.m. A reception will follow. Tickets are \$5.00.

Ms. Ephron, a 1962 graduate of Wellesley College, is the author of *Crazy Salad*, *Scribble*, *Scribble* and the recent best-seller *Heartburn*, one of fourteen longest running hard cover best-sellers in 1983. She is a co-author of the screenplay *Silkwood*.

Ms. Ephron has worked at *Newsweek* as a researcher and at the *New York Post* as a reporter. She has written for *Esquire* and for *New York Magazine*. Known for her candid wit and feminist stance, she has covered such diverse topics as H.R. Haldeman, the Pillsbury Bake-Off, idiosyncracies of the press and electronic media, and myths and realities of marriage.

Further inquiries about Ms. Ephron should be directed to the school, 331-9696, extension 125. The public is welcome.

Abe Greenberg Honored By Big Brothers

Abe Greenberg, a volunteer worker for Big Brothers of Rhode Island for many years, was awarded a certificate of appreciation and proclaimed an honorary Big Brother. He is a key ambassador of good will for the Big Brother program and through his creative and dynamic efforts on behalf of Big Brothers, he is helping to enrich the lives of hundreds of fatherless boys.

Big Brothers of Rhode Island is a United Way Agency and provides fatherless boys with the friendship and guidance of an adult male who becomes a role model for a boy to emulate.

Second Lecture In Series To Be Held On June 11 At Hospital

It's like being a new settler on the moon. That's how many view the uncharted turf facing the growing number of women, aged 20-40, who are pioneering new roles, maintaining more traditional roles, and managing all the accompanying issues of health care and personal development.

These issues and others will be the subject of a free evening lecture sponsored by Women & Infants Hospital on Monday, June 11. Entitled "Women 20-40 Years: Identity, Intimacy and Health Care," the lecture will be held in the hospital's auditorium at 6:45 p.m.

The first part of the program will feature two health care professionals from the hospital who will speak to the medical, emotional and psychological concerns of 20-40-year-old women. Carol Martin, M.D., a psychiatrist, will explore some of the difficult decisions which present themselves when career and professional identity conflict with family responsibility and intimacy issues. Following her presentation, Denise Fimbel, R.N., M.S., a nurse practitioner, will address a range of contemporary health issues, including routine gynecologic care, breast and cervical cancer and sexually transmitted disease.

A panel discussion involving four women who represent a variety of life situations will conclude the program and allow the audience to react to major discussion points and raise questions.

The general public is encouraged to attend, but because seating is limited, advance registration for the lecture is advised. Those interested in attending should contact the public relations office at 274-1100, ext. 1539 before June 8.



To speak at Temple Emanu-El — Cantor Samuel Rosenbaum, executive vice president of the Cantors Assembly, will be the distinguished guest speaker at a Tribute Dinner honoring Cantor Ivan and Muriel Perlman of Temple Emanu-El. The dinner in behalf of State of Israel Bonds will be held Thursday, June 14, at the Providence temple. Co-chairpersons for the dinner are Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kumins.

Rimon Investment Club Founded

A new investment club, known as Rimon Investment Club of Rhode Island, has been formed by a group of local investors for the purpose of investing exclusively in Israel securities and ventures. Its aim is to assist the economy of Israel, not by gifts, donations or loans, but by becoming directly involved in one of the world's most dynamic economies, making investments in a business-like manner, with the prospect of profit to themselves.

The club consists of twenty-five equal partners who each invest \$50.00 every two months, when meetings are held. It uses the Leumi Securities Corporation as its broker and advisor. Its present officers are: Tess A. Hassenfeld, Temporary President, Gert Diwinsky, Temporary Treasurer, and Ruth Garber, Temporary Secretary. The Rimon Investment Club has reached its maximum number of partners, but a helping hand will be gladly extended to anyone who wishes to form another Israel Investment Club of this type. Please call: 331-3818 for details.

There are about two hundred such clubs already operating in the United States now. They have been launched at meetings of B'nai B'rith, ZOA, Hadassah and Pioneer Women, Temples, Synagogues, etc. They have helped to create new sources of security investment in Israel for industrial expansion, aided in maintaining a market abroad for Israel securities, and provided foreign currency for Israel, relieving her need for interest-bearing foreign loans. They have also given club members the opportunity to participate in and learn about Israel's economy through personal contact was used by several clubs in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut areas, who sent forty of their members on a tour of Israel, which included invitations to lunch and dinner by officers, directors, etc. of companies in which the clubs hold investments, as well as guided tours of their facilities and audio-visual presentations. One company sent a bus to the hotel, where the investment club members were staying to pick them up for a guided tour of Jerusalem.

Of particular interest to the investor is the fact that the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange has experienced rapid growth in recent years in daily volume of trading, from about \$100,000.00 in 1968 to as much as \$15 million in 1981. High technology industries in such fields as computers, medical instruments, defense products, textiles, printing and pharmaceuticals have grown. Their success in international markets speaks well for Israel's economic outlook and suggests worthwhile opportunities for investing in Israel's future.

Molly Scott To Perform

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., Molly Scott will perform at the Mathewson St. Church (wheelchair accessible) in a benefit for R.I. Mobilization for Survival, at 134 Mathewson St., Providence. She will also give a workshop on Saturday, June 9, from 10-4.

News and more IN THE HERALD

Renewed flights from Boston direct to Tel Aviv and return: until June 13th, every Wednesday; as of June 18th, every Monday and Wednesday.

New England Area Office: (617) 267-9220

NEWS Briefs

(JTA) — A total of 200 archaeological treasures from Israel, the result of recent excavations on land and in the Mediterranean sea near Haifa, are on display in an exhibit at the Harvard University Semitic Museum, which opened May 1 and will continue through July 31.

"Crossroads of the Ancient World: Israel's Archaeological Heritage," describes ancient Israel's strategic location as a "crossroads" in the maritime trade network which existed between peoples of the Mediterranean, Africa and Asia. A major part of the exhibit features seafaring in antiquity, Israelite involvement in maritime trade, and the establishment of naval traditions, museum officials said.

Another exhibit section focusses on finds on land near Haifa, at the ancient settlement of Shikmona. The officials said these objects are displayed in a time sequence covering 2500 years from the Biblical "Age of the Patriarchs," ca. 1800 BCE, to the Moslem conquest in 640 CE.

In the past 20 years, underwater archaeologists have excavated many submerged sites, many of them holding shipwrecks with cargoes thousands of years old. The findings have provided evidence of maritime activity in the Mediterranean extending back for perhaps more than 10,000 years.

The officials said some of the major finds are from the sea, including a 4000-year-old stone anchor; a Roman sailor's lead cooking furnace; tin, lead, and copper ingots; mass-produced Phoenician goddess figures; and a full-size replica of a bronze warship battering ram, described as the first ever found intact.

The exhibit was organized by the San Francisco-Haifa Sister City Committee to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the founding of Israel. The artifacts are from collections of the Haifa Museum of Ancient Art, the National Maritime Museum and the Center for Maritime Studies at Haifa University.

BJE To Hold Workshops

The Bureau Bouquet will take place from Monday, June 11, 1984 through Thursday, June 14, at the Bureau, 130 Sessions Street. Monday's session will begin at 10:00 A.M. Registration for the conference is \$25 including lunches. Babysitting arrangements can be made with enough notice. For further information, call Carol Ingall at 331-0956.

CORREIA INTERIORS
(formerly The Paper Shoppe)

115 Maple Avenue, Barrington, R.I.

245-3357

GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE DISNEY CHANNEL.

\$21. VALUE

©MCMXXXIV Walt Disney Productions

And we'll give you this Mickey Mouse watch FREE!

At last... family entertainment you can trust—anytime, every time. Uplifting shows that reflect the positive values you want in your home. Fresh new programs that get young and old laughing, talking, thinking and doing together. Along with all those wonderful Disney memories from your childhood.

And if you subscribe now, we'll send you this Mickey Mouse watch ABSOLUTELY FREE!

It's our way of reminding you that there's never been a better time to make your family a Disney Channel family.

CALL 273-2288
SERVING PROVIDENCE, THE DISNEY CHANNEL
NO. PROVIDENCE and PAWTUCKET

This offer applies to new Disney Channel subscriptions ordered between June 1 and June 29 only

From The Editor

Reaction To Missiles: Dutch & Saudi

by Robert Israel

This week the world celebrated the 40th anniversary of D-Day, the Normandy invasion that turned the tide of the war. It brought to my mind many stories of World War II and of the resistance efforts of many countries to the Axis powers.

One of those countries was The Netherlands, who fought against the Germans and tried to help Jews escape deportation by the Nazis. The story of Anne Frank is well known, but there were many other Dutch citizens who aided Jews and saved them from the death camps.

The Netherlands proved themselves worthy fighters again last week when they said no to the 48 cruise missiles scheduled for deployment in Dutch soil in 1986. In a public opinion poll conducted before the Dutch cabinet met to vote on the missiles, opinion ran high against supporting the NATO position on deployment of the missiles.

Their voice comes as a strong sign of resistance to the unsuccessful policies of President Reagan, which have resulted in a stalemate of talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union regarding arms limitations.

We must remember that Europe feels only too keenly the threat of nuclear destruction because of where the missiles have been placed, and the potential for their use within the European continent. The memories of the Nazi blitz are still fresh in their minds after 40 years. Indeed, in many countries, the scars are still visible of towns wiped out by the bombs.

By saying no to NATO and keeping the cruise missiles from entering their country, the Dutch displayed courage and once again voiced their opposition to potential destruction, calling on the superpowers to negotiate for peace.

Last week, under President Reagan's directive, the United States agreed to sell Saudi Arabia 400 mobile Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and 200 shoulder-held missile launchers because of the emergency in the Persian Gulf. The Stinger is a man-portable, anti-aircraft missile system that can attack aircraft from any angle. It has a range of 5,000

meters and can hit planes at altitudes of up to 3,000 meters. Countermeasures used to confuse less sophisticated missiles of this type are ineffective against it.

While preserving freedom of shipping in the Persian gulf and protecting oil installations vital to the international community is of paramount importance, there is deep concern that adequate safeguards be devised to prevent the Stinger anti-aircraft weapons being sold to the Saudis from falling into the hands of terrorists. There is documented evidence that previous American-supplied arms to Saudi Arabia found their way into the arsenals of the Palestine Liberation Organization in southern Lebanon.

In a statement last week, the U.S. State Department declared, "Saudi Arabia has agreed to strict safeguards to insure the security of the missiles." It would be in the best interests of our government to devise practical, on the ground arrangements, to monitor Saudi compliance with these provisions.

In a statement by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), there is also concern that the Stinger missiles pose a threat to Israel. "We feel the Stinger missiles would pose a serious threat to Israeli aircraft," AIPAC's statement said. "Because the Stinger is so portable and can be easily hidden, some experts consider it more of a threat than larger, longer-range missiles."

The Reagan Administration needs to re-examine its policy of repeatedly acceding to massive Saudi arms requests without any reciprocal action by Saudi Arabia to support American efforts to bring peace and stability to the Middle East. In the past, Saudi actions have included providing arms and aid to the PLO and Syria, who are violently opposed to the peace process established at Camp David. If the Saudis have demonstrated their failure to comply with security mandates and peace keeping directives — and it appears that they have — it behooves our government to investigate other ways than supplying Stinger missiles to bring about a stabilized peace to this troubled area.

RFK: A Tribute

by Alice Jelin

Robert Kennedy, who died 16 years ago this week, was a man who stirred uncommon passion in the hearts of his admirers and opponents alike. Intense, even urgent, by nature and by virtue of his upbringing, Kennedy's presence in the political arena was electrifying and provocative. He deeply affected people, arousing them toward reverence or scorn as he offered his forthright critique of American governmental policies and practices.

The negative responses Robert Kennedy sometimes brought out were reportedly a source of great anguish to him, for which he sought solace in the words of Emerson: "God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose. Take which you please — you can never have both."

As Kennedy well knew, the choices he made in his public life led to direct confrontation with the truths of our society and world. If in so doing he angered some, in far greater measure he inspired others. His concern for America's dispossessed was especially unusual in so-called "mainstream politics," and since his death our national political agenda seems only minimally to be addressing the issues of social justice which came to mean so much to him.

The individuals and organizations who seek to take up Kennedy's advocacy of society's disenfranchised do so today in an unsupportive financial and moral climate. Nonetheless, this vital advocacy goes on, perhaps quietly but often most effectively. An example is a Massachusetts-based organization whose existence, principles and successes are part of the legacy of Robert Kennedy's social idealism.

The Robert F. Kennedy Action Corps Inc., a private, nonprofit corporation with headquarters in Boston, was founded in 1969 by a handful of people politically and philosophically connected to him. The

eight incorporators — Philip Johnston, Vincent McCarthy, Deirdre Henderson, Lillian Landrum, Ronald Geddes, Barbara Strother, Richard Williams and Doris Kearns Goodwin — sought to create a "living, breathing" memorial to the late senator, one that would heed his call for constructive social activism.

The agency they launched has evolved into one of the leading human-service organizations in Massachusetts, addressing the needs of children and families who suffer from the effects of emotional distress and social disadvantage. Through its six residential programs — three in Lancaster and one each in Westborough, Westfield and Chelmsford — the Kennedy Action Corps offers troubled families a humane form of care and treatment they might otherwise be unable to secure. The agency takes special pride in its willingness and capacity to accommodate the emotionally disabled who find themselves one step away from being overlooked or forgotten.

Since 1969, it has served hundreds of children and families without fanfare but always with a dedication born of its singular mission: to keep alive the message of hope and understanding which Robert Kennedy held out to the troubled and the needy.

Today, the Kennedy Action Corps marks its 15th anniversary with a commemorative breakfast, a celebration that honors much more than the agency's own good works; it honors the memory of the senator and his dream of a socially just and socially responsive America.

In eulogizing his slain brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy reminded us not to make Robert Kennedy larger in death than he was in life. Rather, he asked that we think of him "simply as a good and decent man who saw wrong and tried to right it, who saw suffering and tried to heal it, who saw war and tried to stop it."

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe)

On Black-Jewish Dialogues

Benjamin Hooks, the executive director of the NAACP came to the biannual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) last week to appeal for increased communication and understanding between the Black and Jewish communities. However, the substance of Hooks' remarks to the UAHC only highlighted how tenuous communication and understanding between the two groups have become.

Hooks said that much of the present antipathy and mistrust stems from what he termed "two mistaken perceptions . . . the perception on the part of some Blacks that the Jewish community is anti-affirmative action and, therefore, anti-Black, and the perception on the part of some members of the Jewish community that Blacks on the whole are anti-Israel and therefore anti-Semitic." Hooks noted that many Jews, do not, in fact, oppose affirmative action, and that while Blacks may have become pro-Third World in their orientation and have developed a sympathy for the Palestinians and concern about their plight, they also believe that the people of Israel are entitled to live in their own homeland, within secure boundaries.

Nevertheless, Hooks made clear that the strong opposition to affirmative action by some prominent Jewish leaders and organizations has been among the main "impediments" to the rebuilding of the Black-Jewish alliance. "There seems to be some misunderstanding by some Jews as to the importance of affirmative action to Blacks," he said. "We consider support of affirmative action to be the single most important litmus test as to whether or not someone is in support of our struggle. Affirmative action is as important to most Blacks as Israel is to most Jews." He added, "Some Jewish commentators . . . and leaders seem to be making their living beating affirmative action to death."

The vehemence of Hooks, a decided moderate in the Black political spectrum, on the subject of affirmative action indicates that we may be paying a heavy price in deterioration of Black-Jewish relations for the principled opposition of some leading Jewish leaders and intellectuals to the practice. Whatever our personal position on affirmative action, it is important that we be aware of the intensity of Black feeling on the subject.

This is not to argue that Jewish leaders and organizations that have taken strongly articulated positions against affirmative action are necessarily wrong. But Hooks' remarks raise anew the question of whether stopping affirmative action is such a critical priority for the Jewish community that it is worth giving the impression to the Black community that we are basically hostile to their aspirations.

Jewish opponents of affirmative action who would nevertheless like to see improved Black-Jewish relations might also ask themselves whether it is necessary for their cause that Jewish leaders and organizations be so outspoken in this fight, especially in light of the fact that the Reagan Administration has made opposition to affirmative action one of its own openly stated tenets.

But if Jews are not, perhaps, sufficiently aware of how strongly the Black community feels about affirmative action, Hooks himself showed a lack of awareness of just how hurtful and threatening to Jews are attacks by prominent American Blacks on Israel and Zionism. On the subject of Jesse Jackson's 'hymie' remarks, Hooks said, "Rev. Jackson has apologized for that ethnic slur . . . I would hope that the apology can be accepted and we can move on. I can assure you that Jesse Jackson is not an anti-Semite."

Yet when asked about Jackson's characterization of Zionism as a "poisonous weed" and whether the Black community understands why Jews feel so threatened by the 'Zionism is racism' equation, Hooks replied, "No, most Black folk don't know what (Zionism) is all about. It isn't a pressing issue with us. We support the right of Israel to exist . . . but most Black folks are entirely unaware of the implications of what Zionism means. I don't think Zionism ought to be made a litmus test until we know more about it." Hooks noted, however, "I do think Mr. Jackson understands the nuances of most of what goes on," and added, "There have even been some Jewish people in my part of the country who did not embrace what they considered the extreme doctrines of

Zionism."

Hooks' remarks drove home the point that many American Blacks, receptive as they are toward solidarity with the Third World, see little or no contradiction between support of Israel's right to exist and a reflexively negative attitude toward Zionism. Having taken little time to learn about the meaning and implications of Zionism, many Blacks do not understand that to declare 'Zionism is racism' or 'Zionism is a poisonous weed' is by definition to delegitimize the very Israel that these people claim to accept. The Soviet-Arab-Third World campaign against Zionism over the last decade has obviously impacted heavily in the American Black community.

The UAHC resolution is a significant step, and it behooves the other religious, social service, Zionist and human rights organizations which comprise the Jewish community to undertake similar efforts to reach out to the Black community, both to press our own concerns and to listen to theirs. The time has come for both communities to stop talking to themselves and begin communicating openly and frankly with each other.

Reprinted from Jewish World.

New Acquisition At Beth-El Library

by Allan Metz

One of the imperatives of Jewish history and survival is to remember "zakhor" as eloquently explained in Yosef H. Yerushalmi's latest book of the same title. This age-old tradition of remembering is being carried on by the Beate Klarsfeld Foundation and Serge Klarsfeld who painstakingly compiled the first English edition of a *Memorial to the Jews Deported from France, 1942-1944*. The text itself is informative yet sparse. What predominates are convoy lists of Jews deported from or killed in France. Eighty thousand names are listed along with date and place of birth and nationality. At times it is difficult to fathom the loss of life in terms of numbers. However, when confronted with page after page of actual names in a telephone directory type format, then the impact of such destruction of life "hits home." In my work I come across many newly published books. When they fit within the context of the collection, they are selectively ordered. If especially noteworthy, they may be listed in this column or noted to people visiting the library. However, on rare occasion, a work is so compelling that it almost demands through its sheer force to be written about at greater length. This is such a book. It is invaluable for those interested in genealogy and, of course, for those of us who simply wish to follow the imperative of remembering. The book is available at the Temple Beth-El library.

Candlelighting

June 8, 1984
8:00 p.m.



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

Editor Advertising Director
Robert Israel Kathi Wnek
Associate Editor Account Executive
Pamela F. Greenhalgh 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, JUNE 8, 1984

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Your interesting article about Terezin, (*Herald*, May 25, 1984), or Theresienstadt as the Germans called it, a place they showed off to foreign correspondents and the International Red Cross as the "model camp," brought to mind my own experience with internment in Italy. We shall and we must never forget the goodness and kindness of the Italian people and their attitude toward Jews and Jewish refugees from Nazi occupied countries, although they came from their so called "axis" allied territories.

Shortly after Italy declared war on France and Great Britain, the Italian police came to our house where I lived with my parents. I was a young lad at the time. Two plainclothes men showed up and with apologies about their task asked my father and me to report to the Genoa police headquarters 24 hours from then, explaining we had nothing to fear, but that we were to be sent to a so called "campo di concentramento" a concentration camp where we would be protected from enemies. They further explained that we were all "christiani" which literally translated means Christians but in the broader sense of the word meant human beings. My mother was to go to another town in the south where she could live freely, having to report to the local police once a day.

When we showed up at police headquarters in Genoa, we were bussed to the railroad station and in regular coaches (not freight cars like the Germans had) transported to a so called camp on the Adriatic sea. We were given plenty of food and when we arrived at the "camp" it turned out to be a requisitioned hotel. One lonely plainclothes officer was assigned to us, a group of about 50 people, and we had rooms of two or maximum three people. Food was cooked in the kitchen of the hotel, feeding us three times a day and we were given a small amount of pocket money for expenses like soap, toothbrushes or what have you. During the High Holidays special goodies were cooked, we had regular services and two uniformed carabinieri, the local police, presented arms when the Torah was taken out. In the summer months we went swimming twice a day in the Adriatic sea. We were allowed to go to town shopping or for haircuts and had to be back for head count by suppertime.

It turned out that my father got very ill, he was transported by ambulance to the next large town, I was allowed to accompany him and stay at government expenses mind you, in a hotel near the hospital. Unfortunately my father had a terminal illness and when he died, he was buried again at the expense of the Italian government.

I was later granted permission to join my mother in the south. It was a town called Potenza. About fifty or sixty Jewish

families, all from Germany or Austria lived there in rented rooms with Italian families. We were given money twice a month, this was called "sussidio" or subsidy for living expenses, it did not allow luxuries, but was enough for a modest living. We were given ration cards for food, were allowed to roam the town, go to the movies, have radios and buy anything we want, providing it was available. Once a day, at 11 a.m. we had to report to the police station to sign our name in the register. If someone could not make it because of illness or what have you, they were excused from that day's signing of the book.

There were many elderly people who died after illnesses, a portion of the local cemetery was set aside for the Jewish section and is still standing with all the gravestones intact. Doctors care and even dentistry was paid for by the Italian government.

A Jewish doctor friend of mine and I were among the few who spoke Italian fluently. One day it was in 1943 when things were going tough for the Nazis this doctor and I were called to the police headquarters. There the chief showed us a letter from German high command in Rome asking for a list of all Jewish internees to be transported to Poland. He explained that we all knew what that meant, then lit a match to that letter and said "we never got this message." To save us from the Nazis and from certain death he sent us to small villages to hide until the worst was over and the Allies advanced to liberate us. This happened a couple of months later but only after the Italians suffered more from bombs and from their so called "axis friends." When we returned, the chief of police told us that there must be a Jewish God, for he saved us by letting us run and hide, while they, the Italians, were made to suffer bombings, food shortages and plundering by the Nazis.

One more thing, during the war years we have spent there 1940 thru 1943 we were furnished matzoh during Passover, matzoh provided by the Comunita' Israelitica Italiana, the Italian Jewish Community in Rome which was never shut down. By the way, the matzoh were delivered by Italian Army trucks to the towns where Jews were interned.

To allow us to earn a little more money we were permitted to work. I was employed in a garage where I learned to be an automobile mechanic, my mother did knitting of fashion articles and I was fairly successful in selling them to the local gentry all of whom treated us with the highest respect.

So when it comes to reflect on the Holocaust, we must never forget our Italian friends to whom we must be eternally grateful, and now, 40 years later is a good time as any to renew this pledge.

Hans L. Heimann

To the Editor:

As the members of the original Rhode Island Strategic Development Commission from the academic community, we have participated in the debate with the other members of the Commission representing big business, small industry, labor and state and local government as we have struggled with the issues of Rhode Island's future.

Of course, the academic community itself, has both a stake in the outcome and a role that is central. The role includes the research necessary to support new technologies, the education of our young, and, not the least, the continuing education and training of the people of Rhode Island so that both they as individuals and the State can continue to grow and develop. The stake became clearer to us as the Commission progressed; as the data unfolded, it became evident that the academic community cannot thrive unless the other sectors of Rhode Island society also thrive.

The most significant realization for us, however, came from watching the Commission, as a microcosm of Rhode Island society, address the State's problems. The data from the Commission's research was so persuasive, the discussion among the members of the Commission so intense, and the task so demanding that the Commission members had to learn to work together. We learned first that we had a mutual interest; next that there must be mutual trust; and finally that with hard work and reasonable compromise, there can be mutual gain.

Ultimately, the question before all of us on June 12, is whether we can put aside our differences and self-interest; whether we can believe in ourselves and work together for a better future. From our experience on the Commission, we know we can.

Eleanor McMahon,
Frank Newman,
William Shipp

To the Editor:

Congress should be commended for passing and having signed into law legislation that will make it easier to fight child pornography.

It is time to stop pretending that extreme pornography is a victimless crime. The decision to set up a national commission to study the effects of pornography is a sound one.

Because of steps taken by the Federal Government, it will be known that there is an incompatibility of pornography and Jewish values, the increasingly violent nature of pornography and the growing body of evidence that exposure to pornography desensitizes the view to sexual exploitation and violence.

Howard I. Friedman
President, AJC

Kosher Inquiry

(continued from page 1)

expecting only Orthodox Jews," he said. "But people came out of the woodwork. We had more alleged Jews that you could shake a stick at."

Mr. Dail disagrees. "Believe me, being Jewish in prison is a hell of a lot more of a problem than being anything else," he said. "The anti-Semitism is unbelievable." Moreover, he said, those on the kosher diet had to cook and eat in a seven-foot square "closet," eating an inferior fare of kosher wieners and bologna, eggs, tuna, fruits and vegetables and almost no beef.

Mr. Dail and Mr. Noe are expected to claim \$1 million each. But, said Mr. Roach, Mr. Noe's lawyer, "\$1 will prove our point."

Rabbi Leibovitz

(continued from page 1)

part-time pulpits. He was rabbi in residence at the New Milford, N.J. Jewish Center, replacing that congregation's rabbi who was on sabbatical leave. He also conducted High Holiday Services at temples in Hawaii, Pennsylvania, New York, Maine and North Carolina.

Following his ordination he was associated with Congregation Sof Ma'arav in Honolulu and was assigned by Chaplain, Pacific Fleet, to Subic Bay, the Philippines for Passover.

Rabbi Leibovitz also has been on the staff of Camp Ramahs in Palmer and the Berkshires.

Temple Beth-El Presents Evening Of Cantorial Music

An "Evening of Cantorial Music," will be held Saturday, June 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Temple Beth-El Sanctuary, High and Locust Streets, Fall River, Mass.

The evening will bring together Cantor Stephen Freedman, tenor, of Temple Torat Yisrael and Cantor Richard Wolberg, baritone, of Temple Beth-El.

Cantor Freedman is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. He has studied voice and Chazanut for over a decade, most recently with Cantor Gregor Shelkan, a past president of the Cantors Assembly of America. In addition to his numerous functions at the Temple, Cantor Freedman has participated in various community-wide programs.

Richard Wolberg, Cantor of Temple Beth-El, is a graduate of the Hartt School of Music. He has studied Chazanut with several renowned cantors including Arthur Koret, a past president of the Cantors Assembly of America. Cantor Wolberg is presently a member of the Cantors Assembly Executive Committee. He has taken an active role in the civic affairs of the city.

HOW SWEET IT IS CATERING

Specializing in receptions

434-7611



19th Annual Gaspee Days Colonial Ball

Saturday, June 9, 1984
8:30 - 1:00

at
Rhodes on the Pawtuxet

Music by "The Pastels"
Featuring The U.S. Air Force Honor Guard & Precision
Drill Team

Tickets can be purchased at:
Citizens Bank Pawtuxet Branch
or by calling Louise Pfanstiehl 785-9004
or at the door

DONATION \$5.00

COLONIAL DRESS OPTIONAL

staff builders Health Care Services

The nursing service hospitals nationwide use and trust.

Nursing care at home

For rapid recovery once a health crisis has passed, there's no place like home!

RNs, LPNs

Companions
Home Health Aides
Nursing Assistants

Also providing private
duty for hospitals
& nursing homes.

24 hour service - 7 days a week.

Providence
76 Dorrance St.
272-6767

National DRUG SUPPLY, INC. Lic. No. 120

WALTER J. KROCHMAL, B. S., Reg. Ph.
ANTHONY J. SOAVE, B. S., Reg. Ph.

COME SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

437 Central Ave.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

"To Serve You Better"

Ample Parking Lic. #120

Social Events

Jodi Meillish To Wed Keith Golden



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meillish of Bexley, Ohio, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Kay of Columbus, Ohio to Keith Eric Golden, also of Columbus, and the son of Seymour Golden of Westport, Mass. and Arlene Golden of Cranston, R.I. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berman and Mrs. Irene Golden.

The bride-to-be holds a B.A. and M.Ed.

from Kent State University. She is currently attending the Ohio State University School of Law. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ohio State University and Capitol University School of Law. He is an attorney with the Ohio Oil and Gas Ins. Co.

The couple plans an August 12, 1984 wedding.

Harriet Erlick And Andrew Horvitz Are Married

Ms. Harriet Ann Erlick of Wheaton, Maryland became the bride of Andrew Harris Horvitz on May 27 in a ceremony at the Holiday Inn in Bethesda, Maryland.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Erlick of Wheaton, Maryland. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Horvitz of Cranston and the late Earle Horvitz.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Paula Goldberg as matron-of-honor, and Louise Erlick, her sister, and Lisa Goldberg, her niece, as bridesmaids. Charles Kadin was the best man and Robert Abramson and Leroy Spayd were the ushers.

Mrs. Horvitz is employed by the Equitable Bank in Bethesda as a Senior Corporate Banking Officer. Her husband is a meteorologist for the National Satellite Service of the United States government.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Wheaton, Maryland.

Gary Alexander Chosen As Class Valedictorian

Gary Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander of Cranston, Rhode Island, has been announced as the valedictorian of the 1984 graduating class of Cranston High School West.

Gary is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist and has previously received the Harvard Book Award and the Rensselaer Medal.

He was also graduated from the Harry Elkins Hebrew High School and studied for four years with Rabbi Jake Rubenstein.

Gary has been a Torah Reader at Temple Beth Am-Beth David and is a former president of NCSY.

He will continue his education at Harvard University in September.

Franc Weissman Is Promoted To Head Designer At Blassport

Franc Weissman, son of Drs. Stephen and Lee Weissman, is now the head designer for the sportswear division of Bill Blass (Blassport). He is a graduate of the New York Fashion Institute and a former employee of Ralph Lauren, and has recently returned from a three-month apprenticeship with Yves St. Laurent and Ives Couturier Collection.

Weissman is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weissman, formerly of Cranston and currently living in Royal Palm Beach, Florida.

Nancy Nulman Earns Her Master's Degree

Nancy Nulman of Cranston graduated from Washington University in St. Louis in a ceremony held on May 18, 1984. She received her Master's degree in Health Administration. She also received her B.A. degree at Washington University. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nulman of Cranston.



Gary Alexander

Lisa Hope Robinson And Richard Schoeller Are Wed

The marriage of Lisa Hope Robinson and Richard Schoeller took place at Temple Emanu-El on May 27, 1984. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rabbi Wayne Franklin and Cantor Ivan Perlman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Klemer of Pawtucket, R.I. and the late Mr. Arnold Robinson. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schoeller of Bethlehem and Lake Harmony, Pa.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. George S. Sacerdote as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Betsy Cohen, Vivian Schoeller, sister of the groom, and Carol Ziegler. The best man was Dale Matcovich and the ushers were Michael Dillon, Dr. George S. Sacerdote, brother-in-law of the bride and Marc Silverman.

The bride is an engineer employed by the Digital Equipment Corporation, Andover, Mass. and the groom is also an engineer employed by the Teredyne Corporation of Boston, Mass.

After a trip to Greece, the couple will reside in North Andover, Mass.



Lisa Robinson Schoeller

St. Dunstan's Holds Graduation Today

St. Dunstan's Day School, Providence, held its Senior Graduation on Friday morning, June 8, 1984, at St. Martin's Episcopal Church. The invocation was given by the Reverend Linda Strahan. The principal guest speaker was Senator Lila M. Sapinsley.

Among the thirteen members of the graduating class of 1984 was Daniel M. Forman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Forman of Providence, who received the Century III Leadership Award and the CIBA-GEIGY Science Award. Other graduates included Toby E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Brown of Providence, and Robert A. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Rice of Providence.

Todd Greenberg, an eleventh grade student, received the Claiborne Pell Medal for Excellence in United States History. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin R. Greenberg of Providence.

Lisa Grossman, also an eleventh grade student, received the U.R.I. Book Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grossman of Upton Avenue.

Eric Hoffman Receives Law Degree

Eric E. Hoffman, Ph.D., graduated on May 21, 1984 from University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was awarded his J.D. cum laude and became a member of the Order of the Coif, the Law School honor society. He served as Articles Editor of the Penn Law Review. Hoffman will clerk in Philadelphia in the Federal Appellate Court.

He is the son of the late Melvin Hoffman and Elaine Hoffman. He resides in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., with his wife and two children.

Poetry Contest Is Announced

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a new poetry contest, sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are 100 prizes in all totaling over \$10,000. The contest is open to all poets.

Says Contest Director Joseph Mellon, "We hope to encourage poetic talent of all kinds, and this contest should go a long way in doing just that."

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

Graboy's To Begin Rabbinical Studies

Angela Graboy's, of Barrington, R.I., has been accepted at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. A 1978 graduate of Barrington High School, she graduated magna cum laude from Brown University this year. She will begin her rabbinical training at the Hebrew Union College campus in Jerusalem this month.

Fischer Receives Bachelor's Degree

Robin S. Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer of Cranston, graduated from Boston University on May 13.

Ms. Fischer received her Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical/Systems Engineering. She will be a Staff Systems Engineer with the Hewlett Packard Company of Lexington, Massachusetts.



Barbara Coen was installed as President of National Council of Jewish Women, Providence Section on May 30, 1984. Installing officer was Barbara Long. The installation meeting was held at the JCC and featured Martha Smith, syndicated columnist as speaker.

National Council of Jewish Women is a community service and social action organization which is an advocate for the priority areas of women's rights, children and youth, aging, Jewish life and Israel.

SAAB **RENAULT**
ALLIANCE & ENCORE

WIGWAM
since 1946

915 Charles Street
No. Providence, R.I.

353-1260 727-0160

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

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.

... **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.

... **Paola Nero Landscapes**, May 30-June 30, 1st Anniversary show at Solomon-Hatch Gallery, 118 North Main Street; Tuesday-Friday, 11-5; Saturday, 12-4.

... **Clocks**, through June 23, **Jamaican Art: 1922-1982**, June 1-Aug. 19; Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Connecticut.

... **Later Indian Costumes**, June 1-Sept. 16, RISD Art Museum, 224 Benefit Street, Providence.

... **Kathleen Hodge Exhibit**, June 3-June 28, Pawtucket City Hall Gallery; opening reception, June 3, 2-4 p.m.

... **Lawrence Heyman Exhibit**, June 3-28; Gallery 401, Jewish Community Center, Elm Grove Ave., Providence; opening reception, June 3, 3-5 p.m.

... **Chaim Hendin Exhibit and Demonstrations**, June 10-17, Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4:30 p.m., daily except Saturday when the JCC is closed. For more information, contact Ann Miller at 861-8800.

... **Newport Art Museum Opening Reception** of six new exhibits, June 10, 3-5 p.m. through July 29; for more information call 847-0179.

... **Arts Fair '84**, June 16, Wilkinson Park (off Park Place); 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; over 50 artists and craftsmen will display.

... **Armin Landeck Exhibition**, June 22-Aug. 26, RISD Art Museum, 224 Benefit Street, Providence.

... **Portrait of a Patron**, June 22-Oct. 7, RISD Art Museum, 224 Benefit Street, Providence.

... **R.I. Advertising Club Exhibit**, June 24-July 13, R.I. Watercolor Society, Slater Park, Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket.

... **Style and Identity: Chinese Costumes Under Manchu Rule**, June 29-Sept. 30, RISD Art Museum, 224 Benefit Street, Providence.

... **Alexandra Bowes Exhibit**, July 11-Sept. 14, Main Gallery, Fine Arts Center, URI, Kingston, R.I.

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.

... **Evening of Dancing**, June 3, 8 p.m., Roger Williams Park Casino; sponsored by the New Leadership Division of Israel Bonds; call 751-6767 for more information.

... **Hungarian Dance Weekend**, June 9-10, to be held at the Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, Mass. For more information call 617-628-4404.

... **Tanchaz, participatory folk dancing**; June 10, 7:30 p.m.; Winsor House Inn, Duxbury, Mass., for information call 617-628-4404.

... **Kathakali South Indian Dance-Drama** June 12, 8 p.m., Center for the Arts, Westerly. Call 596-2854 for more information.

... **Festival Ballet and Dance**

... **Academy Concert**, June 16, 8 p.m.; Roberts Hall, Rhode Island College; call 353-6320 for tickets.

... **Summer Dance '84**, July 9-Aug. 31, Dance Innovations, 1463 Atwood Ave., Johnston; call 831-1116 or 331-5157 for information or to register.

DRAMA

... **The Sunshine Boys**, May 18-June 10; Fridays, 9 p.m., Saturdays, 6, 9 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m. Newport Playhouse, 104 Connell Highway, Newport; for reservations call 849-4618.

... **The Comedy of Errors**, May 31-July 8, Rhode Island Shakespeare Theatre, Swanhurst, Bellevue Avenue, Newport; 8 p.m.; call theatre for ticket reservations.

... **Last of the Red Hot Lovers**, Fridays and Saturdays in June, beginning June 1; City Nights Theatre, Elk's Building, Exchange Street, Pawtucket; for reservations call 723-6060. Dinner served at 7 p.m., play begins at 8:15 p.m.

... **A Day In Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine**, June 1-June 17, Theatre By The Sea, Matunuck; for reservations and a summer schedule, call 789-1094.

... **Something Afoot**, June 6, 7, 8, 9, 15, 16; Barker Playhouse, 400 Benefit St., Providence. Call 421-2855, days; 421-5183, evenings.

... **Vaudeville**, June 7, 12, 13, 14, 17, 19, 20, 26, 27, 28, July 5, 6, 9, 10; Coachmen Dinner Theatre, Tiverton, R.I.; dinner served at 7 p.m., play at 8:15 p.m.

... **The Returning**, June 8-10; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday; world premiere presented by the R.I. Playwrights Theatre at Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College's opening night benefit, June 8; call 865-2327 for tickets.

... **Meet the Critics**, June 10, 4 p.m., Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College; presented by the R.I. Playwrights Theatre; discussion of contemporary theatre; free admission.

... **Dames At Sea**, June 15-July 15; presented by the Newport Playhouse at 104 Connell Highway, Newport, on Fridays at 9 p.m., Sat. at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m.; call 849-4618 for reservations.

... **Gigi**, June 20-July 1, Heritage Playhouse, Hopkinton, R.I.; call 377-2413 for ticket information and a full schedule of summer plays.

... **The Music Man**, June 22, 23, 29, 30, 8 p.m., Assembly Hall East Street, Harrisville, R.I.; presented by the Theatre Company of R.I.; call 568-7022 in R.I., 617-473-7840 in Mass. for tickets.

... **Blithe Spirit**, June 22, 23, 29, 30, Jenks Jr. High School, Division Street, Pawtucket; 8 p.m. (June 24, July 1, at 2 p.m.); call 728-6150 for tickets.

... **The Mikado**, June 27-July 14; Wed. through Sat. at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.; call 272-5766 for tickets; all performances held at the Cabot Street Playhouse.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

... **Gaspee Days**, May 26-June 10, Pawtucket, R.I.; for a full schedule of events, times and places contact Milton Wrath, president of the Gaspee Days Committee at 781-1772; events include an arts and crafts festival, a parade, gala colonial ball and children's colonial costume contest.

... **Hysterectomy Support Group**, June 12, 7:30 p.m., Women and Infants Hospital, lobby conference room.

... **Bristolians, lecture by Halsey C. Herrehoff**, June 14, 8 p.m., Bristol Art Museum, Wardell St., Bristol, R.I.; to benefit the Bristol Museums Association.

... **Warwick Heritage Day**, June 16, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Warwick City Park, Buttonwoods; call 738-2000, ext. 355 for more information.

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

... **Medical Genetics and Birth Defects Institute**, July 6-July 16, Rhode Island College; for further information on attending all or part of the conference, contact Dr. Walter A. Crocker, Dean of RIC School of Continuing Education, 401-456-8210.

... **Norton Bird Gardens**, open daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Rt. 140, Norton, Mass. more than 150 varieties of birds can be seen, including the newest addition of Megellan penguins.

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

... **Old Dartmouth Whaling Museum**, now open summer hours; walking tours of Historic District, whaling films, special programming. Call 1-617-997-0046 for schedules; 18 Johnny Cake Hill, New Bedford.

... **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.

... **Hammersmith Farm**, will be open from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily through the summer.

MUSIC

... **Cabot Street Playhouse Chamber Music Series**, June 16, International String Quartet; 8 p.m., Wheeler School, Angell Street, Providence; for ticket information and a full schedule of concerts, call 272-5766.

... **Gilbert and Sullivan Company of R.I.** performs at Blithewold Gardens and Arboretum, June 17, 7 p.m., Ferry Road, Bristol; call 253-8714 for information.

... **The 5th Dimension**, June 29-30, 8:15 p.m., Zeiterion Theatre, New Bedford; call 617-994-2900 for more information.

... **Jazz Concert**, June 30, by Sharon Mitchell, blues singer; 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Center for the Arts, Westerly; call 401-596-2854 for more information.

... **Club Pastiche Summer Cabaret**, July 11-Sept. 2, Wed.-Sun. 8:15 p.m.

lobby of the Ocean State Performing Arts Center.

... **Bus Trip to Tanglewood Music Festival**, July 15; sponsored by the Pawtucket Community Arts Council; call 725-1151 for more details.

THE SINGLES SCENE

ADULT SINGLES GROUP

... **Pre-Summer Dance**, June 17, 8 p.m.; Community Hall, Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, Mass. Call 617-527-7810 to reserve.

CENTER SINGLES

June 10 — Come to our fabulous **BRUNCH** at the JCC at 11 a.m. Guest speaker Representative Jeffrey J. Teitz, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, will talk to us about "The Jewish Stake in the Bill of Rights." Babysitting requests by June 4, please.

June 13 — We're invited to a member's home at 7:30 p.m. to WATCH a TAPE of NBC Reports' *Being Single — Second Thoughts*. Discussion and refreshments will follow the viewing. Call 861-8800 by June 12 for reservations and directions.

June 14 — Join a **SINGLES' SQUARE** at the JCC Square Dance at 7:30 p.m. Will Postle, professional caller, will teach and lead us through dose-y-do and promenades.

June 21 — Come to the JCC at 7:30 p.m. for a **DISCUSSION/DESSERT** evening. The topic will be *I'll Call You*. Coffee and cake.

June 27 — 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!

June 28 — Let's go out to **DINNER** at The Wharf Tavern in Warren. Meet at the JCC at 6 p.m. to carpool or there at 6:30 p.m. Please call 861-8800 by June 26 to reserve.

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

GREATER PROVIDENCE JEWISH SINGLES

... **Friday Night Live**, June 29; Kabbalat Shabbat Service, 6:15 p.m., dinner, singing and Shabbat Spirit, 7 p.m. Reserve by June 15; Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Ave., Providence, 02906; cost \$6.

SHALOM SINGLES

... **Summer Sensational Dance**, June 23, 8:30 p.m.; Leventhal-Sidman JCC, 333 Nahant St., Newton Center, MA. Reservations required; call 617-821-0030, 617-341-2016.



Corey Fischer (seated) and Albert Greenberg in a scene from *A Traveling Jewish Theatre's* original play with music entitled *The Last Yiddish Poet*. The San Francisco-based company will be appearing for a four-week limited engagement beginning June 5 and continuing through July 1 at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre, 52 St. Botolph Street, Boston.

WHEN YOU THINK

Cadillac
PONTIAC
BUICK

THINK
ANSON of ATTLEBORO

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

WHEN YOU

THINK
MAZDA

THINK
VACHON
MAZDA

Route 1 South Attleboro at Route 95
761-7300



Golden
Lantern

1557 BALD HILL ROAD
WARWICK, R.I.
828-7101
828-2100

Early Evening Specials

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

- Sole Francais
- Jr. Prime Rib of Beef
- Bkd. Stuffed Shrimp
- Chicken Francais
- Jr. N.Y. Sirloin
- and many more

\$6.95

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

Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



ORT DEVELOPS YOUR POTENTIAL

"What ORT gave me, I felt I should return. When I came to America, I got involved with ORT here. I served as a chapter president."

These words were expressed by Frania Rosenberg, ORT Region Education chairperson from Fairfield, Connecticut. As guest speaker for the essay awards presentation by Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT recently. Mrs. Rosenberg was well versed in the realm of ORT.

She had experienced first hand ORT's training program in Europe after World War Two, saying that "ORT develops your potential. They teach you how to be proud of what you are doing. ORT instills you with pride, giving you a sense of meaning in what you do. ORT is a reason to continue doing what we are doing."

The ORT organization is a non-profit, international network of 800 vocational/technical high schools and community colleges. Funds raised by Women's American ORT are channeled to teachers salaries, student scholarships, meals, recreation and health benefits, schoolbuilding maintenance and equipment.

The awards presentation, which brought Frania Rosenberg to East Greenwich where it took place, was the result of this Chapter's sponsorship of an essay contest open to all junior and senior high school students in Rhode Island. The topic was *What is a Vocational/Technical Education and Why is it so Important in Today's World?*

Michele Keir, essay and program chairperson, said that judging was based predominantly on a variety of examples within the essay, development of explanation, and creativity of presentation.

The first-place winner was Donna Allard, 16, a student at William E. Tolman High School in Pawtucket, who was awarded the Nadine Chernakoff Memorial Savings Bond. Second-place winner Caitlin Riley, 13, Coventry Junior High School, received a world globe and desk set and Donald Larence, 15, Davies Vocational School in Lincoln, a gift certificate.

Essayist Donna Allard wrote in these extracts that "Vocational and technical education have, like a race horse coming up fast on the inside rail, assumed a position of leadership in the race to educate the minds of today's emerging work force. Long neglected and underfunded, vocational and technical schools of today are presenting curriculums updated and in tune with the technical work requirements for the job hunter of the 1980's

"Vocational and technical education programs of today do not wish to be seen as substitutes for the more traditional liberal arts training. Rather, they wish to be seen as a viable alternative.

"The incredible rise in youth unemployment and underemployment are only two reasons why the best possible vocational and technical education should be made available for today's young people.

"Another fact supporting the need for vocational-technical education is the computer age society that has demand for better trained and skilled workers. This has also made it necessary for the further education of all workers who might be left behind by technological advances. These dominant concerns can be changed with vocational-technical education.

In conclusion, I believe that a vocational-technical education is an open door for today's youth looking to secure a suitable position in the current job market. Vocational-technical schools in our society offer the opportunity for both beneficial education and self advancement."

Caitlin Riley stated that "the vocational-technical school is an essential part of our school system and our society output for today and for the future. Our society needs its well-trained students if it is going to function efficiently.

Donald Larence hit upon the fact that "vocational-technical schools give this world what it needs; skill, knowledge, quality and new ideas for a better place for us all to live in."



At the Essay Contest Awards presentation sponsored by Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT with left to right, Cheryl Weinberg, chapter president; Ronnie Sirota, first prize contributor; Michele Keir, essay chairperson; Donna Allard, first prize winner; Caitlin Riley, second prize winner; and Donald Larence, third prize winner. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder).



From left to right, Barbara Brown, incoming president of the Providence ORT Chapter, chats with Jeanne Riley, mother of prize winner Caitlin Riley; guest speaker Frania Rosenberg and Lynn Grant who chairs the Chapter's education department.



Scooping up ice cream sundaes at dessert time for ORT members and winners.

Joel Chase: R.I. Assistant Attorney General



by Robert Israel

Assistant Attorney General Joel S. Chase has worked for the R.I. Department of Attorney General's office for the past nine years. He first started in the department under Attorney General Julius C. Michaelson, working as a paralegal and later working in the diversion program established by Michaelson in 1976. From there he advanced to working as a law clerk for the department, assisting trial preparations and other duties. After Michaelson left office, he continued to work for the department under present Attorney General Dennis Roberts and began doing general prosecution work in 1980. In 1982, he was transferred to the Kent County office of the department which oversees the entire southern part of the state. As Assistant Attorney General, he serves a dual role for the state, as a trial attorney and as an administrator.

"There is an enormous amount of work to do," Chase said, "and because of that I'm usually working at it all the time, at night and on the weekends. Because my office handles cases from the three different counties — Kent, Newport and Washington counties — there is a lot of area to cover. There are warrants to issue and decisions have to be made whether or not to plug that warrant into the nationwide computer teletype, or if that warrant should be just limited to Rhode Island. Cases have to be negotiated and there are calls that have to be made to the judges of those three areas of the state. Our office also assists the police departments and if they have a legal question, I get the call. In addition, there are junior prosecutors that walk into my office and I help them prepare for their work. There are twelve people working in the office at the Kent County courthouse, and I am responsible for supervising their work, too."

Joel Chase recently was in the news because of the Zeke Harris murder trial which received a great deal of publicity. He is presently working on two murder trials for the state.

"I enjoy this type of work," Chase said, "because I feel I am doing something positive for the people of the state of Rhode Island, that is, prosecuting

criminals. There is no time to get bored, because every day is different. It is a rewarding position. I get to argue cases in Supreme Court which a young attorney rarely gets the opportunity to do. And I enjoy working with the police, the Chiefs of Police and the detectives and officers. The amount of people one has to work with every day is unbelievable, but because I have a gregarious nature, I enjoy it."

Joel Chase also has a background in teaching and for several years before working for the attorney general's office he taught Italian in the public schools in Cranston.

"I speak Italian fluently, although I am a little rusty now and a lot of people have commented that they've thought it was unusual that a Jewish guy like me can speak Italian so well. But it has been something that has gained me added respect."

Joel Chase, who is married and has a four-year-old daughter, continues his teaching at Providence College where he teaches law related courses — business law, paralegal and law writing — which he has taught for the past five years.

"On a typical day, there will be a pile of phone messages even before I get to the office. I will be called upon to file warrants, make decisions on how to file those warrants, and to keep tabs on how the other prosecutors that work for my office are doing. There is work to be done on the murder cases I am working on. Police come in and need help on a case. There is no end to it. Working as assistant attorney general keeps me on the go constantly. But these past nine years have been tremendously rewarding."



Holocaust Survivor Helps Israelis Cope With Loved Ones' Death

By Judy Krausz

TEL AVIV — A spare, graceful man with arresting blue eyes and a gentle reserve, Patya Dagan, 61, is a healer of minds on intimate terms with trauma, loss and death. As a psychologist with the Kibbutz Movement Guidance Center based in Tel Aviv, Dr. Dagan counsels patients with a wide range of problems, but it is in dealing with death, and particularly the death of loved ones as a result of war, that his help is most consistently sought.

"My colleagues tell me that because of the number tattooed on my arm I can make contact with patients," he said in a recent interview. "Perhaps that is so. They see that I smile, that I can talk about mundane things and they are reassured that it's possible to adjust."

Recently Dr. Dagan treated a couple, both Holocaust survivors, who lost a son in Operation Peace for Galilee in Lebanon. "Treat isn't really the proper word," he reflected. "How can anyone treat them? I become a sort of partner. I tell them that one doesn't ever overcome this kind of loss, one only learns to live with it."

"My life is different from others. I live closer to death, with a greater awareness of its irreversibility. Sometimes getting up and out in the morning is a gigantic effort. But it's possible."

"In Israel we are tremendously influenced by wars," he added. "We are probably the only country where so many mothers and fathers bury their sons. It is a total reverse of the norm, and it affects our entire society. We are always aware that we raise sons who will be soldiers. The fathers, too, serve in the reserves well into middle age. Consequently, there are many fears that are repressed."

Dr. Dagan himself learned to deal with fear early in life. Reared in Prague, Czechoslovakia, he lost both his parents before World War II, while a teenager. His older brother and sister managed to leave the country just before the Nazi invasion but were unable to get him out. Alone, he joined a commune of Zionist teenagers and young adults without families and later lived on an agricultural training farm of young Zionists preparing to go to Palestine.

In 1941, at 19, the entire group was rounded up and sent to Theresienstadt, the grotesque showcase of German "humaneness" toward Jews where a charade of normalcy was enacted for the benefit of Red Cross delegations and Nazi propaganda films. In fact, the inmates were systematically starved or transported to death camps. Of the 15,000 Jewish children who passed through there, only 150 survived.

Dr. Dagan survived three years at Theresienstadt. In 1944 he was taken to Auschwitz, and in January 1945, as the Russians closed in, he was one of 4,000 inmates sent on a forced march. After three days and nights of walking in the snow, 3,000 were machine-gunned to death and most others were wounded.

"Three of us spotted a small shack and ran for it," he recalls. "We lay down under some beds. After the mass shooting, the Nazis began to check the area for survivors. I saw boots entering the hut, and in a moment, the boots left. He didn't bother to look under the beds. That's why I'm sitting here today."

After the war Dr. Dagan returned to Prague, where he enrolled in a theater school and studied psychology. He arrived in Israel in 1949 — one of thousands of

Czech survivors — in a rescue operation organized by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the Jewish Agency for Israel, the major beneficiaries of the annual United Jewish Appeal/community campaign.

In Israel he lived in Kibbutz Givat Hayim, and worked as an actor, director and writer with Tel Aviv's Cameri Theater. Later he studied at New York University. Today Dr. Dagan continues to write plays, including a highly popular television series dramatizing everyday family problems.

His Holocaust experience was many years ago but it is as close to him as the numbers tattooed on his arm. Yet he, his wife who also survived the Holocaust, and their son, 16, are optimistic and future-oriented.

"Now I live for happy things, he says, even if I spend a great deal of energy doing so."

"For a survivor, living in Israel is a positive thing," he adds. "We have taken responsibility for our lives in every way, because this is our own country, for better and for worse. I think that those who chose to go elsewhere may have hampered their rehabilitation. They are still struggling with the dilemma of 'us' and 'them.' Here we are integral in the demography. We are all 'us.'"

Cianciolo Elected President Of The R.I. Philharmonic

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra held its annual meeting at the University Club in Providence on May 30. Mrs. Barbara Leonard, President of the Orchestra's Board of Directors, presided.

Mrs. Leonard, outgoing President, noted that the Philharmonic's total number of services during the year, including series concerts, educational concerts, Youth Orchestra performances and outdoor pops concerts, came to 133 separate events. The estimated audience reached during the year was over 120,000 people. She thanked the members of the Board and the staff for their help during the year.

Following various reports, election of officers for the coming year took place. Unanimously elected as President of the Philharmonic's Board of Directors was Joseph M. Cianciolo, a managing partner in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell. In his acceptance speech, Cianciolo asked for the advice and counsel of the past presidents in the important year ahead. He said that the Philharmonic has a need to increase the number of its subscribers from its current total of 2,400. He said that he has some new marketing ideas he would like to put into effect in order to assure sold-out houses in the future.

In addition to Cianciolo, the following were elected as officers for the 84-85 season: Vice Presidents — Richard L. Bready, Herbert W. Cummings, Joseph F. Fazzano, Stephen G. Linder, Charles P. O'Donnell, Morton Smith and James R. Winoker. Secretary — Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon. Treasurer — Laurens W. Goff.

Elected as new members of the Board of Directors were: Mrs. Mel Bilezerian, President of the Youth Orchestra Friends, Mrs. Vincent Buonanno, Charles F. Chapin, Norman B. Jagolinzer, David Josephson, Robert J. Higgins, Robert L. Newbert, Jr., Mrs. Chester H. Kirk, Eugene Taub, James Thomas and Mrs. James R. Winoker.

GREEN ACRES Country Day School

2 Thomas Street, No. Prov., R.I.

Extended hours — Nursery - Kindergarten
Grades 1 through 6

Approved by R.I. Dept. of Education

REGISTER NOW

FOR SUMMER and FALL SESSIONS

Check our: Reasonable Rates
Educational Facilities
Certified Personnel
Extended Hours (7:00-5:30)

Tel. 232-2710

Est. 1955

★ Graduation Parties

★ Picnics

★ Receptions

GARY'S

PARK AVE. DELI

840 Park Ave., Cranston, R.I.

Hebrew National Meats

WE CATER TO PARTIES OF 10 OR MORE

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

Roast Beef
Sandwich
Special \$2.19

785-0020

PSYCHIATRIC SPECIALISTS, INC.

announces
the opening of a new division

THE PANIC-AGORAPHOBIA
CENTER

Paul E. Alexander, M.D.

Medical Director

205 Governor Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02906
(401) 273-4420

Beverly Minkoff Is Elected To Second Term As Chairperson

Beverly Minkoff, of Rockville Center New York, immediate past-President of Women's American ORT, has been elected to a second-term as Chairwoman of the Leadership Conference of National Jewish Women's Organizations. Her installation took place at the Conference's recent Spring meeting, held at the headquarters of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in Manhattan.

The Leadership Conference, a consortium of twelve organizations with a constituency of 1,300,000 women, has a diverse agenda embracing domestic and international concerns, and coordinates interorganizational policy and action in areas of consensus. The Conference, in cooperation with the National Conference of Soviet Jewry and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, has coordinated the annual Women's Pleas for Soviet Jewry since the inception of the Plea's observance in 1970. The current Conference priority is the development of joint strategies vis-a-vis the 1975-1985 UN "Decade for Women," which has become yet another UN vehicle for the vilification of Israel, Zionism and Western values.

At the same meeting, Shirley I. Leviton, immediate past-President of the National Council of Jewish Women, was elected Secretary-Treasurer and Sylvia Bermack, of B'nai B'rith Women, was named Honorary Secretary-Treasurer.

The twelve constituent organizations of the conference are: American Jewish Congress, American Mizrahi Women, B'nai B'rith Women, Emunah, Hadassah, National Council of Jewish Women, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, the National Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., Pioneer Women, Women's American ORT, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and the Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

ORT, the vocational and technical education program of the Jewish people, has been in operation since 1880. Over two million people have been trained by ORT since its inception. Today, the international ORT network is comprised of some 800 vocational and technical schools located in two dozen countries on five continents, with an annual student enrollment in excess of 100,000, 75,000 of whom study in Israel. The Bramson ORT Technical Institute in New York City and ORT's recent entry into the Jewish Day School movement in Florida are bringing ORT's expertise to the American scene. Women's American ORT, founded in 1927, is the largest of membership organizations in 40 nations which support the global ORT program.

ADDITION

In last week's story in the installation of officers for the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, the following names were omitted: Harriet Frank, Barbara Sloane and Janice Ziegler, Vice-Presidents.

Local Agents Attend Seminar

Lawrence M. Halperin and Marvin William Lax agents of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Warwick, R.I. will be among an anticipated 5,500 members of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) gathering in New York City June 17 to 21 for this exclusive life insurance sales association's 57th Annual Meeting. Forty countries around the world will be represented, making the MDRT the most comprehensive sales forum in the life insurance industry.

During the five-day meeting, 100 professional speakers will be discussing subjects of vital concern to those in the life insurance and financial planning fields. Experts in such areas as estate planning, taxes, inflation and law will be sharing their knowledge in a series of intense seminars and morning general sessions.

Former Brown Professor Receives Honorary Degree

Dr. John Ross, formerly Professor of Chemistry at Brown University and a long-time enthusiast of the Weizmann Institute, was among the five international dignitaries receiving honorary Ph.Ds at the Institute's Jubilee Convocation, recently held at the campus in Rehovot. Dr. Ross, who currently heads the Department of Physical Chemistry at Stanford University, was for many years a co-Chairman of the Institute's Scientific Advisory Committee.

"While not everything in Israel is as it should be, the fact that the country is still guided by the humanistic, intellectual and socially-progressive vision of Chaim Weizmann, its first President and the founder of the Weizmann Institute of Science, shows that the positive here far outweighs the negative," declared the President of Israel, Chaim Herzog, at a festive campus ceremony.

Addressing an audience of nearly 2,000 — including hundreds of guests from abroad — the President went on to declare that the State of Israel receives "invaluable aid in the fields of agriculture, industry, medicine and defense from the Institute, which is also responsible for training exceptional minds and raising intellectual standards."

Pioneer Women To Honor Sarah Freedman

Sarah Freedman (Mrs. David) will be honored by the Pioneer Women on June 21 at a luncheon and meeting to be held at the Marriott Inn in Providence at 12 noon.

Mrs. Freedman, a graduate of Bryant College and former bookkeeper for Shepherd's, is a lifelong member of Pioneer Women. She is being honored as top fundraiser of the group. She also serves as vice-president, board member and member of the presidium.

She is also a member of the Jewish Federation, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, and American Mizrahi Women.

Mrs. Freedman, a resident of Providence, is the mother of three sons, grandmother of seven and great-grandmother of one.

Obituaries

SHIRLEY R. KESTENMAN

PROVIDENCE — Shirley R. (Cohn) Kestenman, wife of the late Abraham Kestenman, died Monday. She was a resident of Providence.

Mrs. Kestenman is survived by three daughters, Anita Solomon of Pawtucket, Joan Solomon of Sykesville, Md. and Janet Neitlich of Brockton, Mass.; a sister, Madaline Stone of Pawtucket; a brother Newton B. Cohn of Providence; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a favorite charity. Memorial observances were held at 93 Cambria Court on Thursday, and will be held tomorrow from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., and again on Sunday, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

JACK SMITH

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Jack I. Smith of Hagerstown, Md., died there on Sunday. He was the husband of Marilyn (Goldblatt) Smith.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a

daughter, Sheila R. Katz of Pawtucket; a son, Morris Smith of Hagerstown; a brother, Dr. Bernard Smith of Baltimore; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements for the funeral services, which were held on Tuesday in Providence, were by the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Talmudical Academy, Baltimore, Md.

EVELYN CANTOFF

PAWTUCKET — Evelyn (Taplitsky) Cantoff of Lafayette St., Pawtucket, died last Thursday. She was the wife of Sidney Cantoff.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Rhonda Marzetta of East Providence and Lynda Rogoff of Tucson, Arizona; a sister, Bea Perlow-Hart of Pawtucket; a brother, Harold Taplitsky of Merrimac, N.H.; and four grandsons.

Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence was in charge of the funeral services, which were held there last Friday. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Rhode Island Hospice.

*The Family Of
Sheila and Jerry Kaplan
wishes to express our
sincere gratitude
for your thoughtfulness
during our recent bereavement.*

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.

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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



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

Review: "42nd Street" At Boston's Shubert

by Dorothea Snyder

42nd Street is an up up up musical thriller that never lets you down. From the moment the opening tap number strikes the stage like a bolt of lightning, a magical array of glitter and glisten and glamour gallop to the final curtain.

No thoughts can drift off to the wings even for a split second. *42nd Street* won't allow its captivated audience to wander away from the superb combination of talent, sets, choreography and costumes this production boasts. The smash song and dance fable of Broadway is as savory as a seven-layer torte.

The plot, though, never thickens. It doesn't have to. It is merely a vehicle for the musical explosion *42nd Street* provides. Back to the plot. Can a wide-eyed, star-stritten dreamgirl from Allentown, Pennsylvania find her name ablaze on a Broadway marquis? Can little Peggy Sawyer, played by dynamic Clare Leach, become an overnight sensation when the female lead just happens to fracture her leg 36 hours before the new show *Pretty Lady* opens?

Stay tuned. But the story is the thread that keeps the show on the road with one dazzling song and dance number after another.

Movie buffs will stop and think, 'Haven't I seen something like this before?' They're right. Warner Bros. script dates back to the Depression days of the Thirties when Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler starred in a more sedated musical form that emphasized more story than showbiz.

That *42nd Street* let you sit back and maybe hum. This *42nd Street* makes you want to reach under your seat for a pair of tap shoes you wish you could jump into and join the other 100 tapping feet on stage.

The original production is still packing them in on Broadway. The National Touring Company wowed the Schubert audience in Boston opening week and from the way it looks, *42nd Street* will keep the pace going until September there.

Top-notch veteran performers Barry Nelson, Dolores Gray and Bibi Osterwald mesh harmoniously with a youngish zingy

cast. As the harried producer Julian Marsh who wants his show to be a smash, Nelson was inimitably controlled in the way he handles most of his comedic portrayals. A less experienced actor could easily have over-acted his bounds.

Dolores Gray's tempestuous leading lady making a comeback belts out her numbers with the ease and spark of an actress who has scintillated many a Broadway stage with her skill in musical comedy.

Character actress Bibi Osterwald's brassy Maggie Jones comes through like a combination Mae West and Sophie Tucker co-coaching a basketball team. "You got to pick up those feet and lay them down," Maggie says revving up the hoofers. "They're paying \$4.40 a seat out there." Every time she bobs on stage, she just about yanks you off your seat.

Each tap of the way through *42nd Street* is indeed a tribute to the late Gower Champion whose brilliant choreography expresses the memorable music of Harry Warren and lyrics by Al Dubin such as: *You're Getting To Be A Habit With Me*, *Lullaby of Broadway*, *Shuffle Off To Buffalo* and *42nd Street*.

Robin Wagner's sets are stunning. In the musical number *Dames* led by energetic Jim Walton and ensemble, there is an art deco mirrored gazebo effect on two tiers which leave you breathless. It is a throwback to Busby Berkeley extravaganzas. Another outstanding number is *We're In The Money*. Dimes exchange into huge bandstand platforms for the dancers dressed by Theoni Aldredge's great costuming which adds visual spice throughout.

When producer Julian Marsh (Barry Nelson) tells our chorine Peggy Sawyer (Clare Leach) that she will replace the fracture-frazzled Dorothy Brock (Dolores Gray), the scene is set at Broad Street Station. He says, "Musical comedy are the most glorious words in the English language. You have 36 hours, 25 dances to learn by tomorrow night. Do you think you can do it? Of course you'll have a five-minute break every hour.

"You're every girl who ever kicked up her heels in a chorus. I want the best of

best. There are 100 jobs for every 100,000. You got to give it drive, blood and sweat. The success of *Pretty Lady* all depends on what you do out there. Our hopes, our futures, our lives are in your hands. Shine with your golden talent. You got to come back a star!"

There is a line of truth to Julian Marsh's words. It's what Broadway dreams are made of. *42nd Street* shines. *42nd Street* lives on. See it!

Newport Music Festival Opens Its 16th Season

The famed Newport Music Festival opens its sixteenth season on Monday, July 9, 1984, with the North American debut of Brazilian pianist and Bach specialist Jean-Louis Steerman. "He could well become the Glenn Gould of our day," said Mark P. Malkovich III, General Director who is celebrating his tenth anniversary as Artistic and General Director.

The Festival, famous for bringing alive music of the Romantic Era, is equally as renowned for introducing young international artists in the American debuts.

The Festival presents unusual chamber music in Newport's fabled mansions such as The Breakers, Cornelius Vanderbilt's queenly "summer cottage," William Vanderbilt's equally beautiful Marble House, Belcourt Castle, Mrs. Astor's "Beechwood," Ochre Court, The Elms, St. George's Chapel, and the Auchincloss estate "Hammersmith Farm." The Festival is held for two weeks, July 9-22, with three concerts daily at 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Programs are designed in the 19th century manner with each concert having some vocal, piano, strings and wind. Unusual themes are chosen. "The Chinese Tea Party" on July 16 will feature "oriental" music, but by western composers such as Benjamin Britten and Gioacchino Rossini. It includes an intermission tea party at the newly reconstructed Chinese Tea House that Mrs. Vanderbilt had built for her afternoon teas at Marble House. "Glittering Gilt" on Saturday, July 21, at

the Breakers features an historic first public appearance together of pianists Halina Czerny-Stefanska (Poland) and Bella Davidovich (Russia) who were joint gold medalists of the 1949 Chopin Competition in Warsaw.

Preceding the Chamber Music is a weekend of dance. Appearing for their fourth consecutive season is the Chicago City Ballet under the artistic direction of America's prima ballerina Maria Tallchief and dancer/choreographer Paul Mejia. Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8 at Rogers High School Auditorium in Newport, the Chicago City Ballet will offer standard works of the Balanchine repertory as well as newly choreographed dances by Mr. Mejia.

Richard Hundley of New York City has been named Composer-in-Residence, and the July 17 concert at Rosecliff (of "Great Gatsby" fame, the movie being filmed there) entitled "Romance in the Winds and Sea" will feature a newly composed song cycle of Mr. Hundley called "The Sea Is Swimming Tonight."

Apres-concert parties, luncheons and cocktail parties help make the Newport Music Festival "the most festive of festivals." A Garden Party Reception in honor of the performing artists and a chance to meet the Festival Patrons will be held at "High Tide" on Ocean Avenue on July 9 from 4 to 6 o'clock. Festival President Mrs. Verner Z. Reed and Mr. Reed will host the party at their home. The Opening Night party will be given by Crabtree & Evelyn at The Breakers. Brim Decaffeinated Coffee of General Foods Corporation helps sponsor the Festival as do the Cadillac Division of General Motors, Fleet National Bank and Lord & Taylor. Rhode Island merchants provide advertising in the Festival's prestigious program booklet. In addition to Mr. Malkovich's 10th anniversary, President Reed celebrates her 5th anniversary; and Mrs. Roger L. Buck, President of the Friends of the Newport Music Festival, a fund-raising organization, also celebrates her 10th year in that office.

The ticket office is now open at 50 Washington Square, Newport, R.I. 02840. Brochures are available by writing or phoning 8.4.MUSIC in Newport.

PAID POLITICAL AD

THE GREENHOUSE COMPACT

WILL COST
R.I. TAXPAYERS
\$300 MILLION!

Add it up:

- \$40 MILLION FROM THE GENERAL FUND
(AS PROVIDED BY THE LEGISLATION)
- \$227 MILLION IN DEBT SERVICE
(AS PROJECTED BY THE STATE BUDGET OFFICE)
- \$33 MILLION IN INCREASED
BUSINESS TAXES

DOES RHODE ISLAND NEED
THIS AWFUL BURDEN?

VOTE **NO** ON JUNE 12TH

Common Sense
47 Gooding Avenue
Bristol, RI 02809

Our Younger Set

by Pamela F. Greenhalgh

Temple Sinai Nursery School in Cranston held its fourteenth "graduation" last Friday. Those students going on to kindergarten received diplomas, and everyone had a good time.

Capping the days events was the annual end-of-the-year picnic. In addition, each student, in both the morning and afternoon sessions, recited a poem, counted, said the alphabet or sang a song for their classmates. Following some free play, they saw a movie entitled *Camouflage*.

Then it was time to go home. There were hugs, a few tears and lots of anticipation for a summer of fun before beginning school again next September.

photos by Pamela F. Greenhalgh

Cranston's Temple Sinai Holds Nursery School Graduation



Happily celebrating the last day of school is the afternoon class at Temple Sinai Nursery School. Pictured, are, seated: Andrew Zito, Adam Dinitto, Brent Paquia, Beth Lury, Lauren O'Connell, Jeremy Grant; standing, Bethany Fain, Wendy Suota, Mathew Dorchuck, Jaclyn Perlmutter, Allison Dressler, Dana Sabatino and Jessica Miller.



Brian David Ziman is the two-year-old son of Allen and Carol Ziman of Warwick.

His maternal grandparents are Laura Boslovitz of Warwick and William Boslovitz of Woonsocket. Max Broomfield of Warwick is Brian's paternal great-grandfather.

His paternal grandparents are Sylvia Ziman of Providence and the late Jordan Ziman. Ida Ziman, also of Providence, is his great-grandmother.

Do You Love The Theatre —

and have some time to volunteer?

A fascinating opportunity for the right person.

CONTACT ELAINE RAKA
BRIGHT LIGHTS THEATRE

724-8030

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement

Paid Political Advertisement



John Bevilacqua with his wife Doria and children John Jr. and Alecia

John J. Bevilacqua a mayor you'll be proud of

A man with the proven experience and leadership to get Providence moving in the right direction

John Bevilacqua, your State Senator and Majority Whip in the State Senate has shown that his decisive straight-talking ability and leadership qualifies him to become the Chief Administrator of the City of Providence. With his proven record, he will make the positive and tough decisions so necessary... "to making living in the City of Providence a pleasure!"

John Bevilacqua will:

- Quickly establish controlled spending procedures.
- Provide improved recreational areas, facilities and activities to keep our youths actively occupied.
- Implement coordinated improvements for Senior Citizens Housing and activities.

- Take significant strides to further improve public safety, education, low-income housing and commercial and industrial development.
- Establish proper liaison with the Police Department to keep pace with complex requirements of proper law enforcement in the areas that concern everyone including street crimes, purse-snatching, drugs, narcotics, juvenile delinquency, breaking and entering, corruption, etc.
- Establish a procedure on expending available Federal Funds and seek additional Federal Funds to improve the City of Providence and revitalize the "run-down eye-sore" sections that we should all be concerned with to make Providence a better City!

"I will owe my election to no special interest group... I will be working for all the people in the City of Providence and be responsive to their needs".

ELECT JOHN J.
BEVILACQUA
MAYOR OF PROVIDENCE

DEMOCRAT

Bevilacqua for Mayor Committee

Kutsher's Summer Olympics

DAVID BRENNER Sat., July 14	GLEN CAMPBELL Sat., July 7	VIC DAMONE Sat., July 28
CHARLIE CALLAS Wed., July 4	LOLA FALANA Sat., Aug. 18	BILLY CRYSTAL Sat., Aug. 11
TONY ORLANDO Sat., Aug. 4	BEN VEREEN Sun., Sept. 2 LABOR DAY	

MIDWEEK GOLF TOURNAMENTS ALL SUMMER!
Each Week's Winner Awarded FREE 2-Night Holiday For Two!
GRAND CHAMPION WINS TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII
(Tournaments Open to Guests Only)

Kutsher's
Monticello, New York 12701 • (914) 794-6000
CALL TOLL FREE: (800) 431-1273
Major Credit Cards Honored

THE PARTY WAREHOUSE! 310 EAST AVE. PAWTUCKET

Painters Caps!

- Class of 84 (all colors)
- Michael Jackson • "Teddy Bear"
- "Hearts" • Happy Birthday

Graduation!

Decorations • Plates • Napkins, etc.

Helium Balloons

ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR ALL YOUR
SUMMER AND PARTY SUPPLIES!

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.



After a picnic lunch, there was time for . . . creative building with snap-it blocks . . .

Cranston's Temple Sinai Holds Nursery School Graduation



. . . smiling for the camera . . .



. . . and making bubbles before going home for summer vacation.

Solomon Schechter Students Provide Afternoon Of Entertainment



The High Priestess (center) receives fruits and flowers from the tribes of Israel.

by Pamela F. Greenhalgh

They suffer from stage fright, but plunge on anyway. They are short on talent, but long on enthusiasm. They are the third, fourth and fifth graders from the Solomon Schechter Day School. On Tuesday, they heralded the holiday of Shavuot with a reenactment on the giving of the first fruits to Jerusalem. The classes were divided up to represent each of the twelve tribes of Israel, and while proceeding outside, marched through the halls singing traditional songs. Once outside in the courtyard behind Temple Emanu-El, they took turns bringing their gifts up to the priestess. That's right — the priestess. Says Rabbi Kaunfer, "We're liberated this year."

After each tribe presented their gifts of fruits and flowers, and sang a song in English and in Hebrew explaining the tribe's history, the procession returned inside, to deliver the gifts to Rabbi Kaunfer's office. From there, they were taken to the Jewish Home For The Aged.

Meanwhile, back at the school, the second graders were entertaining the kindergarten and first grades as well as parents with their production of *The Day The Clowns Lost Their Smiles*. Janice Newman, their teacher, directed the sixteen eager young actors who staged their own circus act just for the play.

The sense of anticipation could be felt upon entering the auditorium. Giddy laughter, nervous whispers and scurrying footsteps could be heard from behind the

curtain as the young performers all took their places.

Introduced by Amy Port, the story tells of three clowns who lose their smiles. Their fellow circus performers try to cheer them up with dancing, tumbling and feats of courage. Individually they are not successful, but collectively they achieve their goal.

Starring in the play were David Shamon and Paul Ryan who played bears dancing to "Beat It," (even the circus it seems, has been invaded by Michael); Shira Fink and Shari Wayne displayed acrobatic ease as the tumblers, while lion David Mangiantine was put through his paces by trainer Michael Gereboff. Entertaining the audience with their grace were ballerinas Rachel Roseman and Jane Silver. Tightrope artist drew gasps from her fellow performers as she did her "balancing routine." Ringmaster Jeremy Isenberg did his best to amuse the audience and clowns Noah Borenstein, Owen Kaunfer and Abrah Salk as he introduced each act.

And just why were the clowns so sad? They were sad because they spent so much time making people laugh at the circus, but no one tried to make them happy after the show, until their friends did. Moral of the story: be kind and happy to animals — people.

All of the children at the school get an extra standing ovation from this reporter for their hard work and creativity. See you on Broadway, kids!



One of the tribes of Israel offers their first fruits of the season.

MARC D. WALLICK

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE
THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE
GENERAL PRACTICE OF LAW
86 BURLINGTON STREET
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02906
(401) 351-4510

MEMBER RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS BAR

ROYAL PALACE

(Formerly The Sandpiper)
1035 WEST SHORE RD., WARWICK, R.I.
732-2155

June Dining Out

With this ad, buy one dinner and get one complimentary.
Dine-in only. Valid anytime with this ad.

THIS WEEKEND SPECIALS

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Twin Lobster \$10.95 Pork Loin Roast \$6.95
Seafood Platter \$8.95 Fish & Chips \$3.95

Includes Soup, Salad Bowl, Pot., Veg.

Specials excluded from discounts.

SPECIALIZING IN LOBSTER, SEAFOOD, ITALIAN & CHINESE

We cater to Weddings & Large Parties 20-200

"Peppino" our strolling musician will entertain you.

Fine Dining at a Reasonable Price



Mention this ad and receive
a complimentary glass of wine with dinner

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

434-7611

218 Warren Avenue, East Providence

Off Exit 5 195 East

by Dave Seidman



Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress

BOWLING NEWS



The RIJBC annual awards banquet will be held on Sunday night, June 10 at the 1025 club in Johnston, R.I. The format will be a dinner dance with cocktail hour from 6:00 p.m. and dinner scheduled around 7 p.m. Awards will be presented during the evening for all of the Congress winners.

JEWISH PERSON OF THE YEAR...
Geraldine S. Foster, wife of Warren Foster who is a former bowler. Geraldine currently is the President of the Women's Division Jewish Federation of R.I. and Vice President of the R.I. Jewish Historical Association. Her current board positions include Miriam Hospital, Temple Beth-El, Jewish Federation, and Women's Association Jewish Home for the Aged. She is also a past President of the Bureau of Jewish Education and now its Honorary President. Geraldine is also past President of the Pioneer Women.

Other Major awards will be presented for Jewish Athlete of the year and Service to Sports. Top athlete this year is Rich Miller of Classical High School for Soccer and Monk Maznicki will receive the Service Award.

Checking with a few of the leagues as to how they finished the year: Duffy Giglio of the R.I. Fellowship league sent word that the final week of bowling was a big noise from Alan Hopfenberg, one of the league's most improved bowlers, came through in the last two weeks with scores of 369 and 434 wrapping up High average as well as taking the High three away from Duffy. This did not help his team enough though as the Bombers led by the awesome trio of Paul Finstein, Alan Berk, and Julius Nasberg, and the timely pin picking of Nate Altman, took the league honors for number one. Paul Finstein finished strong with 130/338, 127/356, 141/369, and 142/365 which propelled his team to the top rung. As mentioned, Alan Hopfenberg took high average with 119 and top triple with 434. Second in average and triple was Duffy Giglio with 118 and 429 but Duffy had the top single with 183.

Checking on Evan Cronson's report from the **KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS/CASTAWAYS** duckpin doings has the team of Dick Kumins, Neil Lefkowitz, Arnie Moses, and Pappy Platkin defeating Sid Meyer, Allen Silver, Irv Wolpert, and Alan Kornstein to win the league championship by one game. This team faced off against the first half winners Joe Matzner, Sid Green, Myles Goldberg and Evan Cronson. The first game went to the tenth box and anchor man Cronson got a double strike to grab victory by 2 pins. The second game featured Joe Matzner going 20 pins over average and strong consistent bowling by Myles Goldberg to win by 4 pins and the league crown. Awards were presented at the bowling brunch held at the Marriott. Among the award winners were Mal Ross, Ken Resnick, Alen Silver, and Dick Kumins for membership to the 400 club. Dick qualified 7 times this year. High average went to Dick Kumins with 125, High single to Alen Silver 166, and High triple to Ken Resnick with 422. The league would like to see Larry Priest, Frank Goldstein, and Sid Green back in good health come September.

The **RIJBC COUPLES LEAGUE** finished the year with a new team champion. Going to the winners circle for the first time was **TZIMMIS** featuring heavy hitting Sam and Gloria Jarcho and Ralph and Toni Rottenberg. Team **LOX** which starred such notables as Micky and Sharon Finn and Bruce and Paula Wasser came in a close second. **KISHKA** with Arthur and Rochelle Rubin and Stan and Deb Roberts finished third. Top couple average went to the Summit Association entry of Gordon Drape and Denise Letourneau with 337, followed by Rick and Rena Dressler 328 and Adrian and Deb Horovitz 324. Individually during the final month had Arnold Siegal hitting 203, Howie Tolman 215, and Dave Gesualdi got embarrassed with an excuse me 102. Elaine Gross picked up the 5-6-7 split with

her eyes closed.

THE SINAI TEN PIN LEAGUE finished the season with a battle royale featuring the **BLOOM** boys in the league rolloff. When the smoke settled the team called **DISTRICT 14** led by Senator Herb Bloom, and featuring Al Parkin the never been on a winner before captain, Marvelous Melvin Goldstein the one legged baby-faced veteran, and Abe Lobell whose previous claim to fame was that of being Mark's father won the league title against the team **LOOSE SCREWS** which had a cast comprising Lew "the Jew" Weinstein, Gary Saucier who couldn't stand the pressure, Rabbi George Astrachan who didn't Daven quite hard enough this day, and Rick Bloom who kept trying to defeat his dad but to no avail. Rick had his new bride rooting for him in the audience and mama Irma didn't care who won as she watched the proceedings from the gallery. Now if Herb could only continue his winning way ... High average went to Phil Levinson with a 181, Mark Palombo just missed with 180, and Lew Weinstein finished third at 178. Top Triple went to Harvey Hutt with 660 and top single award will go to Evan Morris with 253. This is because no one bowler can take down more than one individual prize. Phil Levinson actually won the triple crown as his single of 265 and triple of 681 were both number one. Team **NINE PINNERS** with Mark Palombo, Marty Brown, Ralph Rottenberg, and Marv Jacobson took the top team triple with 2185 and the **FLAME THROWERS** led by Eric Berenson, Rich Boriskin, Bob Silverman, and Dave Seidman captured top single honors with 808. The Parking Meter award for

collecting the most quarters went to Adrian Horovitz, Super trifecta award to Abbott Dressler as he collected from at least four bowlers each week, Best Dressed bowler award went to Hotsie Strelow for a record third year, Alka Seltzer award was a tie between Lowell Delerson, Al Parkin, Howie Weiser, and Seymour Goldman (could you imagine if this were a team they'd start at 7 and would finish at midnight) and finally the strongarm award to Murray Miller holding up 46 bowlers all by himself. Rumor has it that Harry Yushka Katzman, the number one plumbing engineer from Warwick, Dr. Martin Feldman, Surgeon par excellence, and Bob Roiff, the Shoe Magnate from Cranston will attempt a comeback next year. The League will be at the Cape for its banquet weekend June 8, 9, 10.

CONGRESS NOTES

Just a quick reminder about the banquet/dinner dance that is set for Sunday night June 10 at the 1025 club. The Congress is also scheduling a first annual picnic which will be held at Goddard Memorial Park on July 29 which is a Sunday.

The Congress donates sizeable funds to various charities throughout the year with money raised by various bowlers. This year we gave to the Jewish Community Center, R.I. Association Cardiac Children, Dystonia Foundation, Santa Fund, Summertime Fund, Amos House, Save the Children, United Moes Chitum Fund, Fire Relief Fund, R.I. Lung Association, Joslin Clinic, and our pet project, The Summit Association of R.I. for the Handicapped.



Geraldine Foster

CONGRESS SCOREBOARD

Tenpin High Average:	
Harry Rose, Beth El	197
Dave Robinson, Beth El	193
Len Varga, Bud Trinkle	192
Rich Perry, Beth El	185
Bruce Gordon, Beth El	184
Neal White, Beth El	183
Howie Wasser, BD Trink	183
Mike Sugerman, Beth El	182
Rick Dressler, Beth El	181
Phil Levinson, Sinai	181

TENPIN HIGH SINGLE AND HIGH TRIPLE

Harry Rose, Beth El	280	728
Howie Wasser, Trinkle	267	714
Phil Levinson, Sinai	265	681
Jason Blank, Beth El	265	265
Neal White, Beth El	265	265
Elliott Goldstein, BE	259	259
Len Varga, Bud Trinkle	680	680
Dave Robinson, Beth El	677	677
Rick Dressler, Beth El	676	676

DUCKPIN HANDICAPPED SERIES

Jerry Langie, TN	587
George Begin, TN	556
Don Peters, TN	554
Buzzy Labush, TN	551
Mal Ross, KOP	548
Chas Gormley, TN	547
Tony Oliveira, TN	539
Al Izzo, TN	538
Steve Labush, TN	531
Henry Ross, TN	531
Al Hopfenberg, RIF	530

DUCKPIN HANDICAP SINGLE

Jerry Langie, TN	228
Harvey Goldman, TN	215
Steve Labush, TN	215
Julius Nasberg, RIF	214
George Begin, TN	211
Al Izzo, TN	211
Don Peters, TN	210
Duffy Giglio, RIF	209
Ken Resnick, KOP	207
Ray DeSimone, TN	206

COUPLES DIVISION HIGH AVERAGE

Gordon Drape and Denise Letourneau	337
RIJBC	
Tom Harpin and Bonnie Buggs	331
Lovin' Couples	
Rick and Rena Dressler	328
RIJBC	
Jean and Sue Pariseau	328
Under 30's	
Barry and Janie Dressler	327
Under 30's	
Harry and Eileen Rose	326
Under 30's	
Adrian and Debbie Horovitz	324
RIJBC	
Dave and Judi Robinson	324
Under 30's	
Bruce and Allyn Gordon	322
Under 30's	
Mike and Sue Sugerman	321
Under 30's	



David And Susan Smoller's Brainchild Takes Off

by Pamela F. Greenhalgh

Do your windows need washing? Does a pet need to be watched while you go on vacation? Do you need help setting up for a party? If you think that you need to call three different people to get these three different services, read on. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

There is just one number to call, and that is 461-5250 (or 821-5551, but that will get you the same person). The person who answers will most likely be Susan Smoller. Susan and her husband are the conceivers and managers of a company called Maid Around The Clock. They don't provide just cleaning services, though. Included in their list of do's is house sitting, pet sitting, babysitting, geriatric care, party set-up and clean-up, commercial and residential cleaning . . . the list goes on and on. They will provide almost any household task — within reason — and a phone call will not only tell you if they can help, but also give you a rough estimate of how much it will cost.

"We know people who can do just about anything for anybody," says David. "Right now the big service we are offering is opening up summer homes for people."

At the present time, the Smollers employ over thirty people, all of whom are trained, bonded and insured. On top of that, they're dependable.

"We didn't miss one assignment this winter due to weather," says Susan. "There were a couple of times when our people were late because of it, but the customers were notified."

The Smollers describe their business as the best in the state because all of the work they do is insured. They themselves do none of the cleaning but instead make all of the arrangements for the servicing. Maid Around The Clock can be hired on a daily, weekly, monthly or even one-shot basis. Two people always go to the location, and usually, the Smollers check it out first in order to make a more accurate estimate than is given over the phone.

"We feel we treat our customers very fairly, though," explains David. "If we estimate a certain amount, and it actually turns out to be less, we will rebate the overpaid amount on the next job."

The Smollers, who were just married last October, both had wanted to go into business for themselves for a long time.

Although both are trained for careers other than cleaning, both saw a need for such a service, especially David it seems.

"David's maid had just quit, and he couldn't stand it, but he didn't know where he would find reliable help," Susan explains.

Maid Around The Clock employs a full-time trainer for its cleaning people, and requires aides or nurses for its geriatric and child care teams.

"We check credentials carefully," says David. "And we match the teams to the job. If moving is involved, we will send a man and woman instead of two women."

The purpose of the two-member teams is two-fold. First, it allows for less time and the opportunity for each to check the other's work. Secondly, once a customer of Maid Around The Clock, you are always assigned the same team. In that way, if one team member is sick or on vacation, at least one person will be familiar with your house and you with them.

Like any business, the Smollers have some short and long term goals for Maid Around The Clock. Of course, they would like to expand, but first and foremost they want their business to become known in the state.

Says Susan, "We would like the fact that we are the best to be known. People should know that we are reliable and available. All I can say is try us. And we do windows, too."

Summer Photo Schedule Announced By College

SUMMERPHOTO, a series of weekend photography workshops, will be offered at Roger Williams College's waterfront campus in Bristol this summer. They will be conducted by John LaFerlita, who has an M.F.A. in Photography from the Rhode Island School of Design and who is Coordinator of Photography at Roger Williams College.

The schedule of photography workshops is as follows:

- Beginning Black & White Photography, July 14-15
- Nature Photography on Block Island, July 21-22
- Architectural Photography at Blithewold, July 28-29
- Color Photography in Newport, August 4-5
- Intermediate Photography, August 11-12

The classes are intended primarily for individuals with little or no experience in photography. Academic credit may be given if all five workshops are taken.

The fee for each two-day workshop will be \$50. This does NOT include transportation costs or entrance fees to various locations. Participants must provide their own cameras; any 35mm camera may be used.

Students must be fourteen years of age or older. Class size is limited to 20 per workshop. Lodging is available on campus; however, participants under eighteen-years-of-age must be accompanied by a parent for overnight accommodations.

For further information contact John LaFerlita, Humanities Division, Roger Williams College, Bristol, RI 02809 (401-255-2139).



Susan and David Smoller



We do windows.

- Decorative Window Treatments
- Riviera™ Mini Blinds
- Vertical Blinds
- Verosol Pleated Shades
- Woven Woods by Kirsh

"We specialize in all types of custom window treatments, upholstery and more!"

Let us give your home the Perfect Touch with Balloon Shades

Perfect Touch
Decorators, Inc.



WE COME TO YOU!

Free Estimates Free Installation
Call Lori and Judy 467-2757

MasterCard, Visa, American Express

THE BEST For Just Pennies A Day

Each week in the *Rhode Island Herald*, you'll find editorial views and opinions From The Editor, feature stories from Jewish Student Press Service, news dispatches from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, pages devoted to Social Events and May We Suggest, providing the most complete listing of activities state-wide.

Up and coming special issues will include The Jewish Traveler, our annual Education issue, a Salute to the Arts and more.

Rhode Island Herald readers subscribe because no other publication comes as close to matching their diversity and depth of interest in Jewish living.

Return the coupon below today to subscribe or renew your subscription. Just \$10.00 (in Rhode Island; \$14.00 out of state) brings you 52 issues that will stimulate you. Inform you. Entertain you. Don't miss a single one.

YES! Please begin my subscription for

\$10.00 per year \$14 per year (out of R.I.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

MAIL CHECK TO:

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

MILER'S "The International Delicatessen"

Step Out of the Kitchen and into Miller's: Summer salads, souffles, roasted chickens, meatloafs, puddings — and of course the quality you trust.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

ROAST BEEF **\$5.49**
1 Pound

SPAGHETTI SQUASH
Special Summer Introduction
Nutritious Goes Delicious
— Low Calorie — **\$1.79**
1 pound

MACARONI SALAD **79¢**
1 pound

AMERICAN CHEESE **\$1.89**
1 pound

A WORLD OF COFFEES

Enjoy the robust magic of "premium" whole bean coffees. Rich, full bodied, aromatic blends from around the world. Take advantage of life's small luxuries;

- Dutch Chocolate
- Mocha Java
- French Breakfast
- Viennese w/cinnamon
- Creme de Menthe
- Colombian Decaf
- Jamaican

(We'll grind your selection upon request)

Twining's Iced Tea Mixes

Perfect Summer Thirst Quencher
— Earl Gray — Blackcurrent
— Lemon Iced Tea —

PROVIDENCE
774 Hope St.
751-8682

CRANSTON
20 Hillside Rd.
942-8959

PAWTUCKET
542 Pawtucket Ave.
725-1696