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VOLUME LXXI, NUMBER 41

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1984

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Washington Report: Will U.S. Bail Out Israel?

by Wolf Blitzer
Jerusalem Post

The New York financial market is waiting for a signal from Washington about the prospects of an Israeli economic recovery. The stakes are extremely high for Israel in this waiting game.

In recent years, Israel annually has borrowed between \$600 million and \$800 million from the major American commercial banks. These badly needed, short-term loans, which are in addition to direct U.S. governmental grants, charitable contributions from the Jewish community and purchases of Israel Bonds, have been very important in helping strapped Israeli financial planners make ends meet.

But right now, according to U.S. and Israeli officials in Washington, Israel is facing some new problems in obtaining this usually available commercial credit.

There have been all sorts of scare stories appearing in the American and Israeli press about the troubles facing Israel, especially in connection with its mounting external debt and the dangerously high outflow of foreign exchange. These reports naturally tend to worry bankers.

The fact that other debtor nations — such as Brazil and Poland — are also in deep financial trouble and may not be able to repay their outstanding loans to these very same banks has not made things any easier for Israel.

In the short run, Israel may be forced to pay a premium on already high commercial interest rates for fresh loans. If things continue to worsen, however, this source of additional funds will simply dry up — premium or not.

Israel, under such circumstances, will no longer be a credit worthy nation.

Traditionally, the New York banks have looked to Washington for some indication on the stability of the Israeli economy. When the U.S. government is providing Israel with large-scale financial assistance, the banks in New York are usually prepared to follow suit.

If economic and political ties between

the U.S. and Israel are good, with large scale U.S. aid forthcoming every year, the bankers in New York tend to see Israel as a basically good risk. The assumption is that Washington will not let Israel go down.

Israel may have a \$22 billion external debt — one of the highest per capita in the world — but some \$9 billion of that sum is to the U.S. government with another \$5 billion to largely Jewish holders of Israel Bonds and other Israeli securities. Most of this money is in the form of very long term loans, as relatively low interest rates.

The balance of the external debt is considered manageable, given Israel's gross national product.

The fact also remains that Israel has not yet had to default on any loan payments to governmental, commercial or private sources.

One reason why Israel and its supporters in Congress prefer to increase aid grants to Israel every year rather than reschedule or even waive previous loans is the fear that such steps might seriously damage Israel's reputation in banking circles.

Thus, the key in maintaining Israel's still decent credit rating is Washington.

To a certain degree, Israeli officials said, the U.S. government plays the same spillover role for Israel which the International Monetary Fund plays for other developing countries. When the IMF comes forward with a new loan to a developing country, the New York banks are likely to do the same thing. They see the IMF decision as a vote of confidence, an indication that the recipient nation is taking some badly needed steps to help bolster its economy.

There are usually stringent conditions attached to new IMF assistance, and, as such, they tend to encourage banks to make other loans available.

Israel has not been able to obtain financial relief from the IMF in recent years because its per capita gross national product has progressed beyond the "less

(continued on page 7)

Clarifying Boundaries Between Gov't. And Religion

A prominent advocate of the principle of separation of Church and State told the Second World Congress of the International Religious Association that freedom for everyone could best be preserved if the boundary between government and religion were clearly defined and maintained.

Speaking to political and religious leaders from all over the world, Samuel Rabinove, Legal Director of the American Jewish Committee, and a member of the Committee on Religious Liberty of the National Council of Churches, asserted that "the First Amendment has been America's Magna Charta of religious liberty and church/state separation."

Because of it, he went on, "The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that it is not the business of government to compose prayers or to sponsor prayers for American children to recite." Nor, he said, "Is it the business of government to pay for schools whose chief reasons for being is to propagate a religious faith — whether the faith is Protestant, Catholic, Jewish or whatever."

Discussing religious freedom from "A Jewish Perspective," Mr. Rabinove stressed that there was no single Jewish perspective. However, he said that most Jews did feel that the religion clauses of the Constitution of the United States had been a blessing for freedom of conscience in general and for Jews in particular.

Quoting Thomas Jefferson's statement that "It behooves every man who values liberty of conscience for himself to resist invasions of it in the case of others, Mr. Rabinove also noted Judge Learned Hand's assertion that "The spirit of liberty is the spirit which is not too sure that is right."

Judaism's most respected rabbis and scholars, said Mr. Rabinove, have championed those human values, rooted in Biblical teaching, which translate into individual liberty and justice for all.

"And what about the only Jewish state in the world?" Mr. Rabinove asked, answering his own question: "To state the obvious, Israel is by no means monolithic — there are numerous religious, ideological and cultural issues which inform the sensibilities of Israelis today. Yet, the Israeli Declaration of Independence guarantees freedom of religion, conscience, language, education and culture."

According to the U.S. State Department, he added, "this solemn promise essentially has been fulfilled. The Department's annual reports on human rights practices throughout the world confirm that Israelis of all faiths enjoy freedom of religion, expression and assembly."

In a wide-ranging discussion of past religious oppression, Mr. Rabinove pointed out that "throughout history —

(continued on page 7)

JFS Opens Office In Warwick

by Robert Israel

Responding to the growing Jewish population in the southern part of Rhode Island and to the increase of stress in modern living, the Jewish Family Service has opened a branch office in the Cowesett Hills Office Park at 3657 Post Road, Warwick.

"We've come to discover that the growing Jewish population in the southern area of our state has needs that we must address and that they don't want to travel to Providence to our office here," said Paul Segal, executive director of JFS. "They are more likely to come to Warwick. In an attempt to provide a state-wide service, we felt we had to do something. The opportunity arose when the Jewish Federation offered use of their office in Warwick, which they use primarily for meetings in the evenings. This leaves us with free run of the office during the day. It's an ideal situation to address the needs of the community."

Ellen Steingold, who works with JFS, has been traveling around the southern part of the state in an effort to urge the rabbis and community leaders to refer congregants and neighbors to the JFS. Last week found her traveling to URI-Hillel in Kingston, to Temple Beth Am-Beth David in Warwick and Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston.

"We also do not want to be known as just a Providence agency," Paul Segal added. "We want to be known as a state-wide agency. Eventually, we'd like to expand so that we are serving people in Woonsocket and Newport areas, too."

In a letter that was sent out last week, the JFS described the services they will provide southern area residents: a full range of counseling services including marital, parent-child conflict, adoption, homemaker, elderly and Family Life Education. Fees for services are on a sliding fee scale, with Blue Cross payments helping to defray part of the costs.

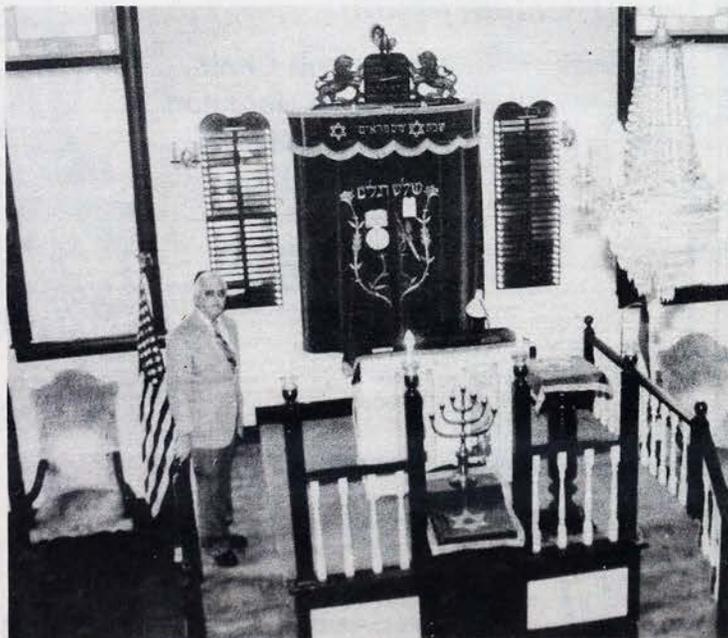


Paul Segal

Jewish Family Life Education is a program that offers workshops, not traditional classes, which are enjoyable, practical sessions of sharing and self-enrichment. Participants join together with professionals to explore common individual and family issues. Paul Segal feels these are extremely important vehicles for communication as they are "not reactive, but deal with issues before they become problems."

A new series of Family Life Education workshops has recently been announced. The first one begins on Tuesday, October 16, and is entitled, "Coping with Impairment of the Elderly." Other titles in the series include, "Children and Divorce," "Father Knows Best? 'Nachas' and 'Tsooras' of Being a New Dad," and "Parenting During the Storm: Adolescence, Alcohol and Drugs."

For those interested in learning more about these workshops or the new office in Warwick, call the JFS office at 331-1244.



A balcony view of the Bima at United Brothers Synagogue in Bristol. Shown is the congregation's president Maynard Suzman. See Around Town, Page 8. (Photo by Dorothea Snyder)



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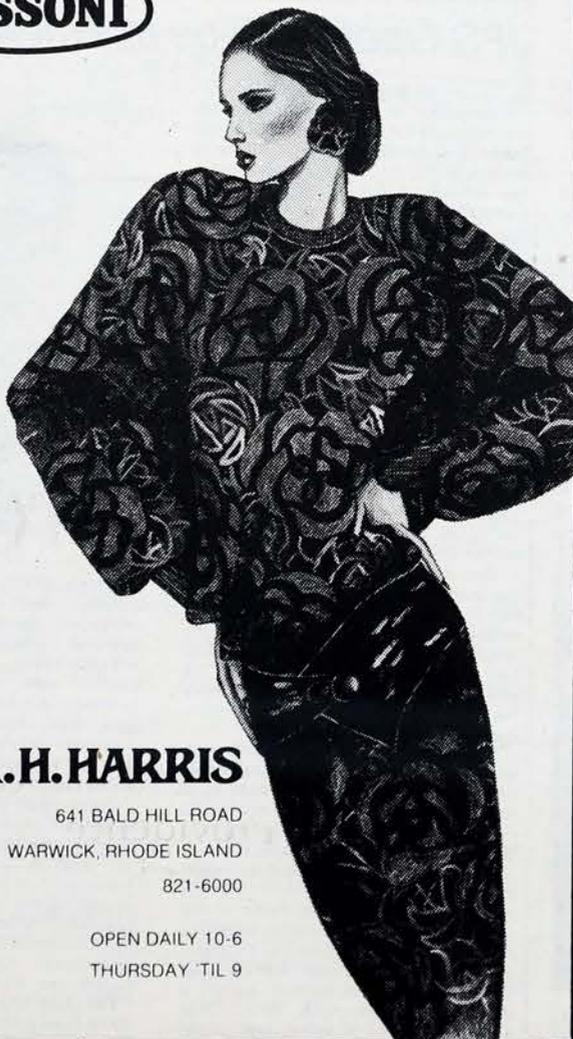
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Local News

Jacobson of ADL To Speak

Kenneth Jacobson, Director of Middle Eastern Affairs Department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will speak Tuesday, September 20, 8:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Providence. This program, "Media and Jewish Issues: Myths and Facts," will be sponsored by Younger Women's Perspective, a committee of Women's Division of JFRI.

A graduate of Yeshiva and Columbia Universities, Jacobson works closely with community leaders and political scientists in the United States and Israel. He also lectures extensively before a broad strata of groups worldwide. Author of numerous publications, Jacobson is the editor of



Kenneth Jacobson

Middle East Insight.

The program is open to the public. For more information contact: Sharon Goldhamer — 421-4111.

Services At Emanu-El

The Selichot service at Temple Emanu-El will be held on Saturday evening, September 22.

The Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood is sponsoring a program and refreshments which will precede the service. The program will feature Mrs. Judith Wegner and Dr. Joshua Gutman, who will discuss the history, liturgy, and observance of Selichot.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the program will also include the dedication of two mezuzot in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoenfeld and Mrs. Sadie Goldstein. Dan and Cindy Kaplan are co-chairmen of the program, which will be followed by coffee and dessert at 9:30 p.m.

The Selichot service will begin at 10 p.m.

**Services At
Sharon Memorial Park**

For the thirty-sixth consecutive year, the Jacob Grossman Memorial Chapel-in-the-Woods at Sharon Memorial Park will be the setting of the traditional open air Memorial Services, which will be held on Sunday, September 23 at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to participate.

Starting at 9:45 a.m. and again at 3:45 p.m. there will be a short interlude of liturgical organ music, played by Mr. Louis I. Shapiro, who will be the organist at both Services.

Rabbi Albert Goldstein of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, will conduct the morning Service and deliver the sermon. The traditional prayers will be chanted by Cantor Alex Zimmer of Temple Ohabei Shalom.

At 4 p.m. Rabbi Barry Rosen of Temple Israel, Sharon, will conduct the Service and deliver the sermon. The traditional prayers will be chanted by Cantor Irving Kischel.

In case of inclement weather, the Services will be held on the Sharon Memorial Park Assembly Ground.

SSDS To Hold Dessert Hour

The parents association of Solomon Schechter, has been very busy preparing for the upcoming year. On September 17, there will be a dessert hour for new and kindergarten parents, followed by open school night starting at 7:00 p.m. We would like all parents to attend the open school night. Some other parents association events to look forward to are: the yard sale on October 28, and the Chanukah Crafts meeting. If you have any merchandise that you would like to donate to the yard sale, please call the school. We are looking forward to a very exciting and challenging year at Solomon Schechter. Your support is needed to make it one of the best years ever.

**Dvora Dayan Chapter
To Meet**

The Dvora Dayan Chapter of Pioneer Women Na/Amat will open the fall season with a meeting on Monday, September 17 at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Jackie Teverow, 400 Narragansett Parkway, South, Apt. A-5, Warwick. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Philip Kaplan, Past President of the Rabbinical Council of Massachusetts and Associate Judge of the Beth Din (Rabbinical Court) and Rabbi of Congregation Mishkan Tfiloh.

Rabbi Kaplan's topic for the evening will be "The Writing and Issuing of a 'GET,'" a Jewish Divorce.

Spouses are invited.

URI-Hillel Meeting Sept. 17

The Board of Trustees of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Rhode Island will hold its ninth annual meeting on Monday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House, Lower College Rd., Kingston.

The reception to follow will welcome Robin Chase as Hillel's Director of Student Activities.

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Services At Mishkan Tfiloh

Congregation Mishkan Tfiloh will welcome Cantor Joel J. Zdanowitz who will chant services for the coming High Holy Days. Cantor Zdanowitz was born in 1951 in Auburn, Maine and attended local schools till the age of 11. He then began his Yeshiva education at the Talmudical Academy of Baltimore from which he subsequently graduated high school.

After spending two years at Kol Torah Rabbinical College in Jerusalem, he attended Yeshiva University, graduating in 1974.

In 1976 he obtained his Rabbinical ordination from the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary as well as an M.S. in Jewish Philosophy from the Bernard Revel Graduate School. He served for a year as a part-time Rabbi in Maplewood, New Jersey.

In 1977 he embarked on a new career, beginning medical school and presently he is a senior resident in Internal Medicine at the Booth Memorial Medical Center in Flushing, N.Y. and will begin a Fellowship in Hematology/Oncology in July 1985.

Dr. Zdanowitz received extensive training in the Cantorial Liturgy from his father, a rabbi and cantor. He also attended the Cantorial Training Institute of Yeshiva University. He studied voice with Professors Frederick Pugell and Maria Schiffer of New York.

The Cantor is married to the former Bella Linshitz whom he met while both were volunteers in the development town of Migdal Haemek in the Galilee, Israel. The couple has four sons, Chaim 6, Ellie 5, Ari 3, and Yidi 2 months.

Israel Institute Holds Seminar

The Israel Study Institute, the parent organization of the Alexander Muss High School in Israel announces a three week learning experience for secondary school teachers. This program is offered under

the auspices of the Israel Study Institute and will grant three (3) graduate college credits from Florida International University.

The three-week program, December 16, 1984 — January 6, 1985, will expose its students to the intensive study of the history of Israel from antiquity to the present time. The course will offer suggestions and examples of the varieties of instructional strategies and approaches to teaching that should be available to classroom teachers.

The cost of \$1000.00 (plus \$15.00 accident health insurance and \$140.00 for single supplement) includes tuition, housing in 4 Star hotels, breakfasts and special banquets and some additional meals.

Limited grants, based on need, are available through the Rhode Island Bureau of Jewish Education. For further information, contact Ruth Page, Director of Admission at the Bureau offices, 331-0956.

CWA To Hold Board Meeting

Maxine Goldin, President of Career Women's Affiliate of JFRI, announced that the CWA will hold their first board meeting on Monday, September 17 in the Board Room of the Jewish Federation in Providence. The guest speaker for the evening will be Faye Mandell, recently returned from a mission to Israel. Discussion for the evening will center on solicitation techniques.

Judy Levitt, membership chairman for CWA, announced that a new members dinner will be held on October 22.

This year, the CWA campaign is being co-chaired by Rosalind Kurzer and Ellen Steingold.

For more information on the upcoming events for CWA, please call Sharon Goldhamer, Director of Women's Division, at the Federation office, 421-4111.

BJE Scholarships Available

The Bureau of Jewish Education announces the availability of scholarships to Israel for teen-age youth, college students and teachers. These awards are made possible by the Endowment Funds program of JFRI.

Various programs including the High School in Israel for 1985-1986, Summer Trips, Youth Scholarship for Russian Teen-agers, Trips for College Age Youth and Study Trips for College Youth are available. For more information, phone the BJE at 331-0956.

Cranston Sr. Guild To Meet

Mrs. Sally Levy, President of the Cranston Senior Guild, reports that the first meeting will be held at Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston on September 19, at 1:00 p.m.

The second meeting will take place October 3 and the third meeting will take place on October 24.

Future plans will be discussed, particularly for the Nevele Country Club trip.

PHDS Holds Membership Drive

The Providence Hebrew Day School is in the midst of its annual membership drive. Membership to the Day School provides one with the privilege of receiving all school news letters, publications, participation in special school events and maintaining the high caliber of education from your dues contributions.

The Providence Hebrew Day School takes great pride in its record of never refusing to accept a student because of one's inability to pay tuition. It is only through your concerned support that we are able to carry forth this tradition.

Please welcome our committee when they call on you or if you wish, phone Sam Shlevin or Martin Saklad at 331-5327.

Rabbi Leibovitz To Be Installed



Rabbi Richard Leibovitz

Rabbi Richard Leibovitz will be installed at Temple Beth Am-Beth David in Warwick on Friday, September 21, at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend and welcome the new Rabbi to the community.

Services At Shaare-Zedek Sons Of Abraham

The sale of tickets for the High Holidays at Shaare-Zedek, Sons of Abraham, will be held in our vestry on Saturday, September 22; Sunday, September 23; Monday, September 24 and Tuesday, September 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For your convenience it would be advisable to mail your check for your tickets, dues, pledges, etc., to the office and we will mail the tickets to you.



Time for Fall Cleanup!

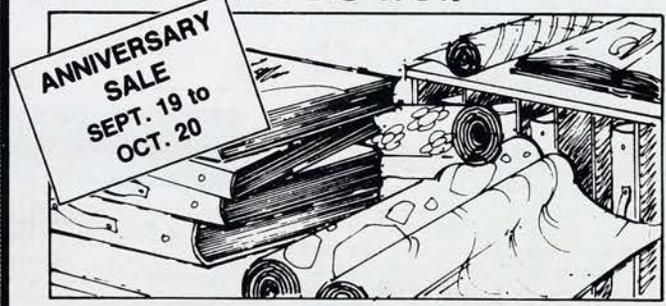
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From The Editor

Politics & Religion At B'nai B'rith

by Robert Israel

The convention of the B'nai B'rith International in Washington, D.C. last week was the setting for the latest round in what continues to be the most unsettling and infuriating aspect of this Presidential election: religion as a campaign issue.

Before briefly examining what Democratic candidate Mondale and Republican incumbent Reagan said during the B'nai B'rith convention and what implications their comments have to Jewish voters, it should be stated they are not the only ones vying for public attention on the religion and politics issue. A number of religious figures, including Archbishop Bernard Law of Boston, have made statements seeking to dictate to their congregants preferences on how they should vote. What we are seeing is a closing of the gap between church and state, and a concerted effort by individuals who represent religious interests to sway votes under religious pretenses.

Let us return to the B'nai B'rith Convention. Consider the remarks of President Reagan:

"The United States of America is, and must remain, a nation of openness to people of all beliefs. Our very unity has been strengthened by this pluralism. This is how we began. This is how we must always be. The ideals of our country leave no room whatsoever for intolerance, anti-Semitism or bigotry of any kind, none. In America, Jew, Christian, Moslem, believers of all kinds, and nonbelievers, too, as George Washington wrote to a Jewish congregation in Rhode Island, each 'shall sit in safety under his own vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid.'"

On the surface, President Reagan's remarks and quote from the dedication of Newport's Touro synagogue is very inspiring. It is also encouraging he supports the democratic government of Israel and will help in the fight against anti-Semitism.

But President Reagan must think Jews are short of memory. It was just two weeks ago, at a prayer breakfast in Dallas, Texas, he made a strong plea for prayer in school, which brought every major Jewish

organization to cry out in protest. It is quite clear that the President is using religion to gain votes. He uses prayer in school to gain votes from the religious right. And before a Jewish organization, he evokes memories of Touro synagogue, Israel and a fight against bigotry to gain our confidence, never answering to Jewish concerns about the dangers of prayer in school and the "equal access" act he signed into law.

Candidate Mondale, on the other hand, told the Jewish delegates:

"Religion, Mr. Reagan told a prayer breakfast in Dallas, needs defenders against those who care only for the interests of the state. His clear implication was that he welcomed such a role for himself. The Queen of England, where state religion is established, is called Defender of the faith. But the President of the United States is the defender of the Constitution, which defends all faiths. I don't doubt Mr. Reagan's faith, his patriotism and his family values. And I call on him and his supporters to accept and respect mine. We in America have learned the lesson of the Holocaust, and we shall never allow it to be forgotten: Oppression will never extinguish the instinct of good people to do the right thing."

The B'nai B'rith resolution at the convention declared that the First Amendment to the Constitution was "under attack by fundamentalist religious groups" and that public schools were in grave danger of becoming "religious battlegrounds in which our children will be the victims." According to Gerald Kraft, president of B'nai B'rith International, "Nothing President Reagan said addressed that concern, in my opinion."

I urge readers to examine the comments of both candidates regarding religion and politics. While the issue is not about to disappear, what is needed is a new approach so that, like any other issue, it can be debated in a public forum and not put forth as a mandate. We need to uphold our Constitutional principals, expose factious political statements meant solely to obtain votes, and insist the integrity of all people of all religions be upheld.

A Lesson In Simplicity

by Ellen Goodman

CASCO BAY, Maine — The huge blue heron glides over our cottage road and settles down gently, taking up his post at the mouth of the tidal cove. Standing guard on elegant long legs, he picks off trespassers who swim too close to the border. When he is through and the water begins to intrude again, he takes off, arcing into over the bay.

Every day since we arrived, the great bird has followed this pattern. He arrives at each low tide like clockwork — no, nothing like clockwork. Watching him at my own porch post, I cannot imagine anything more different than tides and clocks, any way of life more different than one in tune with tides and another regimented by numbers.

The heron belongs to a world of creatures who follow a natural course; I belong to a world of creatures who have fractured continuity into quarter-hours and seconds, who try to mechanically impose our will even on day and night. But each year I come here, vacating a culture of fractions and entering one of rhythms. Like many of us, I need a special place, just to find my own place, my own naturalness.

It has taken me longer than usual this year to sink into the island life. My time here has been wrapped around those most certifiably "manufactured" events, political conventions. There was no internal logic or cosmic timing to the political clock. The quadrennial gathering of elephants and donkeys, the rituals of politicians, have no common purpose with the shifts worked by the heron. The contrast was jarring.

Even here, the outside world pursued us. One night, my husband and I stood on the porch watching lightning far offshore. As the sky between clouds and water lit up, we felt awe — and a gradual realization

that somehow, subconsciously, we were waiting for the stem of a mushroom cloud. Even the most stunning natural spectacles are dwarfed by our manmade nightmares.

But finally, one morning I left my watch to wind down on the bureau. Life became simple again. I ate when I was hungry, slept when I was tired, woke when I was rested, did a great deal of the things we call nothing. This is what I will remember of my summer time here. And I will remember how hard it is in our human world to get back to simplicity.

The most basic of human rhythms disappears in our workaday lives, the way the sound of a cricket disappears in the city. Whatever is natural in our biological patterns gets knocked out of sequence by the metronome of our social existence.

From the time we're small, we learn to wake up to alarms and work to somebody else's schedule. We have lunch when it's lunchtime, go to bed when it's bedtime. Sunrise and sunset are less relevant to our lives than 9 to 5. Hot and cold are less significant than thermostats.

Most of us work 50 weeks a year in order to have two for ourselves. We work 30 or 40 years in order to have 10 or more in which to retire. There is very little room on our shopping lists or weekly calendars for being natural. We need to literally vacate the premises of our ordinary life.

I don't know if I can take simplicity home with me tomorrow. Like multicolored sand carefully layered in a glass jar, it doesn't travel well. By the time I return to the city, the subtlety may be jostled away. But during this list-making, schedule-hopping, clockbidding fall, I can retreat — at least in memory — to the cove and the tide.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Again: Who Is A Jew?

by Irving Greenberg

If the "Who Is A Jew?" issue were a commercial product, the F.T.C. would have long ago slapped a cease and desist order on the purveyors on the grounds of consumer fraud. The Orthodox are campaigning to change a law which currently puts them in charge. They want to insert the phrase *al pi halacha* (according to halacha) into the Law of Return so that all converts who would be recognized as Jews (and automatically gain citizenship under the Law) would have to have been converted in accordance with halachic requirements. But *al pi halacha* is exactly the present condition in Israel. When converts apply for Israeli citizenship, an Orthodox Rabbi checks them out and their conversion must meet halachic standards. Yet the Orthodox continue to press for the amendment. The issue has brought down governments in Israel; full page ads have been taken out in the *New York Times*. If it ain't broke, why are they fixing it?

The answer is that this is a matter of internal Orthodox politics. In the 1970's, when Russian Jews were coming to Israel in large numbers, the (Zionist) Orthodox Rabbinate converted many of their spouses. This was done in accordance with halachic procedures, but they did not exclude those people who they knew would not observe all the laws of Judaism after conversion. The right wing Orthodox who believe that only observance will preserve Judaism and feel less respect for *clal Yisrael* (the totality of the Jewish people) objected to these conversions. They proposed to add the phrase *al pi halacha* to the Law, thus implying that the Rabbinate was not following halachic standards by making these concessions. With the amendment, they sought to present themselves as true keepers of the Halacha against the modern Orthodox. As a side issue, they also sought to exclude Conservative and Reform conversions from diaspora which were accepted by the official Rabbinate if the non-Orthodox Rabbis had followed halachic requirements such as circumcision and immersion in a mikvah.

The Zionist Orthodox should have responded that all conversions recognized under the Law were in accordance with halachah and that the special arrangements were a valid exercise of responsible judgement to facilitate aliyah and the Russian Jewish reunion with the Jewish people. But in the 1970's the modern Orthodox were suffering a failure of nerve vis-a-vis the Orthodox Right so they accepted the demand to insert a phrase aimed at themselves! They insisted that the amendment was aimed at "abuses" in the process and that Conservative and Reform conversions were the intended — and proper — target. The upshot of all this was that Orthodox political leverage in Israel was to be exploited to tamper with a law of historic significance to adopt an amendment empty of actual halachic substance, whose only real effect would be to insult non-Orthodox Rabbis around the world. This, of course, is folly, but the internal political urgencies dictated going along rather than arguing. After all, a camel is a horse designed by a committee — and no one expected the issue to linger.

In the early years the response of American Reform and Conservative movements was temperate, if not apathetic. Some — most? — of their converts were being accepted and they did not want to embroil Israel in religious controversies. In the past decade, however, non-Orthodox Jews have been escalating the importance of the issue and their anger at a possible change. In the most recent public press conference (August 13, 1984), called by an unprecedented coalition of eleven leading American Jewish organizations, the language turned into threats. A change in the law would, quote "jeopardize the sense of solidarity that binds the Jewish people everywhere to the state of Israel." Of course the writers of this declaration included all sorts of disclaimers. The text spoke of a "vital symbiotic relationship with Israel," "sense of solidarity," "nurturing relationship." But we all know the implications; they have been stated privately already. They include withholding or reducing financial support and political/communal splits with Israel.

The Conservative and Reform movements have a legitimate beef. Israel's democratic process should not be used to get a politically dictated statement that

delegitimizes non-Orthodox spiritual leadership and conversions. Therefore I personally, as an Orthodox Rabbi, issued a separate statement supporting their protest. But the escalation to jeopardizing solidarity with Israel is off the wall.

The number involved is probably even lower than my figures since the Orthodox themselves convert some percentage of the converts annually. The best proof is that in all the furor here, no lists or names of good Jews, living good Jewish lives, but converted by Reform or Conservative Rabbis, and denied admission by the Israeli Orthodox Rabbinate, have surfaced. In the 1960's one woman, Rina Eitani, who had followed her German Jewish husband to a concentration camp was denied Jewish status because her conversion did not meet Orthodox standards. The news was plastered all over the Israeli press and caused a national uproar.

The non-Orthodox statement should have said:

We strongly oppose the amendment. No politically extorted statement denying the non-Orthodox spiritual leadership's validity will carry any moral weight with us or our constituencies anyway.

We recognize that there is a will to national unity in the Israeli public and we stand ready to work out a common conversion procedure that could meet standards held in common.

Nothing can break our solidarity with Israel. For God's sake, let us all together keep Israel out of the crossfire of denominational politics.

And the groups should actively follow up — between crises — and keep the heat on for a common conversion process. American Reform, in particular, has been going its own way on conversion standards and expanded outreach. American Reform is legitimately demanding full respect in Israel, but has not fully responded to the will for unified standards which the Israeli public, including Israeli Reform, validly prefers.

As it stands now, a law of gigantic moral stature — one that guarantees haven for any Jew anywhere in the world — and the historic post-Holocaust American Jewish unity around Israel are being chipped away at for pygmy considerations. The Federations have sidestepped the issue for fear of the divisiveness, but the issue is getting steadily more inflamed. American Jews should put direct pressure — including financial and moral — on all the denominations' spiritual leadership to get together and work out the common conversion. And leave loyalty to Israel out of it.

Rabbi Greenberg is President of the National Jewish Resource Center.

Candlelighting
September 14, 1984
6:40 p.m.



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

Editor Robert Israel
Associate Editor Karen A. Coughlin
Advertising Director Account Executive Kathi Wnek
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.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1984

Sukkat Shalom Project Planned

A Sukkat Shalom project, during the Sukkot festival (October 10-17), will focus attention in the Jewish community on preventing a world nuclear holocaust and on taking practical steps to make a liveable world.

Why Sukkot? Many of the strands of the Festival of Redemption are about the search for peace among all the "70 nations." It is also the time when we most warmly celebrate the fruitful earth of God's creation — which would be destroyed in a nuclear holocaust. And the open, leafy sukkah itself is the inverse of a fallout shelter.

The Shalom Center won national attention, in the Pesach just past, for suggested additions to the Haggadah. Now the Center will help make the Sukkat Shalom a major step away from the edge of the nuclear inferno.

There are extraordinary opportunities for education of our children, deeper involvement of our adults and outreach to many Jews who are not now involved in Jewish life.

And there are also great opportunities for real action to make the world safer. This year Sukkot comes in the midst of a national election campaign. The Sukkat Shalom effort should of course totally

avoid support of any specific party or candidate, but should clear say that the issue of preventing nuclear holocaust should be high on the list of questions that Jewish voters put to candidates and to themselves.

1. Sukkot is a time for study and for action. A time for sermons, classroom discussions, services, town meetings, study groups, visits to political candidates, petitions to legislators. The Shalom Center will help supply materials, liturgies, school curricula and policy information.

2. In many places Jews can actually build public Sukkot Shalom. Schoolchildren could visit, prayers could be said, meetings could be held there to focus public attention on what we could be doing to pursue peace and to choose life.

For example, there are already plans to build a Sukkat Shalom in Lafayette Park in Washington, D.C., as a focus for addressing both the White House and the Soviet embassy with the urgency of halting the nuclear arms race and preventing nuclear holocaust. Similar Sukkat Shalom could be built in many communities.

The tradition of inviting *ushpizin* — the holy guests and the poor — into the

sukkah could be revitalized as a way of affirming that a world which turned away from nuclear holocaust could feed its hungry and house its homeless.

It is the hope of the Shalom Center that congregations, teachers in religious schools, rabbis in their communities, staff of Jewish newspapers — begin planning now for Sukkot, and to send us ideas for curriculum, sermons, liturgies, newspaper articles, speak-outs, vigils, etc., so that we can exchange them. Our address is: Shalom Center, A Resource Center for Jewish Perspectives on Preventing Nuclear Holocaust, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Church Rd. and Greenwood Ave., Wyncote, PA., 19095.

Let us work together to build many, many sukkot of peace — knowing that only our work can be an adequate preparation for our prayer, "*Ufros alenu sukkat sh'lomecha*: Spread over us the great shelter of Your peace."



To The Editor:

Karen Coughlin's article "On Being Single and Jewish" was excellent. I commend both Ms. Coughlin and the Herald for focusing attention on single adults. Because people living in the traditional nuclear family are actually becoming minority, it is vital to include single adults in mainstream media.

As the advisor to Shalom Singles (ages 35-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center in Stoughton, Mass., I see on a daily basis growing real need for Jewish singles to have a place to create and build a sense of community.

I appreciate the sensitivity of Ms. Coughlin's article. I would like to see the Jewish Community as well as society at large continue to fully acknowledge and understand single adults designing meaningful activities and programs for them to take part in, and to extend the warmth and compassion they so heartily deserve. Thank you for your active role in this direction.

Liz Diamond
Adult Service Director
South Area Jewish
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National/World News

Washington Report (continued from page 1)

developed nation" level. Theoretically, Israel could still make a case to fight this ruling but its finance ministers in recent years have refused to accept the accompanying IMF conditions to any loans.

As a result, Israel is now forced to rely on the U.S. for this outside assistance. Until now, the Americans have almost always provided the funds without any serious strings attached.

The New York bankers, of course, recognize all of this. That's why they are considerably more skittish in making new money available to Israel. Israel is still able to obtain credit, but it is becoming more difficult.

This could change if the Reagan Administration — and especially Secretary of State George Shultz — provides Israel with a renewed stamp of approval. Israel's credit worthiness would automatically be improved. But that could take time.

The Administration is waiting for word that Israel has come forward with a blueprint to tackle its economic woes — a plan which will drastically cut governmental spending across the board in order to deal simultaneously with run-a-way inflation and mounting balance of payment deficits.

"The ball is clearly in our court," an Israeli economic official commented.

Shultz, an economist who has taken a great personal interest in the Israeli financial scene, has informed Israeli officials that the U.S. will indeed be prepared to help Israel in the coming months. But in high-level diplomatic exchanges, Shultz and other U.S. officials have stressed that they want to deal in this matter with the new Israeli government.

The American, understandably, want to be certain that any new Israeli decisions taken to ease the economic crunch will actually be implemented. The caretaker

Likud-led government does not have that authority.

Thus, the delay in forming a new government has put a hold on substantive discussions between the two countries on how the U.S. might be able to assist in Israel's economic recovery.

U.S. and Israeli officials agree that Israel is likely to seek additional American governmental economic grants in the coming weeks, although they noted that talk of a supplemental \$700 million package was premature. That was the sum floated by Labor MK Gad Ya'acobi — a possible finance minister in the next government — on Aug. 24 in *The Wall Street Journal*.

Some Israeli officials in Washington believe that the eventual Israeli request might even be higher, given the enormous economic problems in Israel.

The July drop in foreign exchange, originally announced as about \$350 million, was actually more than double that sum. Indeed, one U.S. official suggested the other day the real loss may have even reached nearly \$1 billion — in July alone.

Clearly, U.S. officials said, the July 23 elections in Israel were quite expensive in terms of Israel's national economic health. The Americans have tended to blame election politicking for seriously deteriorating what already had been a shaky economy. U.S. officials are very serious when they point out that Israel may not be able to afford another round of elections in the near future.

Shultz has put together a high-powered team of American economists to help him in studying the Israeli problems. Herbert Stein and Paul McCracken, both former chairmen of the Council of Economic Advisers in the White House, have been very actively involved in helping Shultz — as have other prominent American economists from Harvard, MIT and

elsewhere.

Until recently, Paul Boeker, a highly-respected career economist in the U.S. foreign service, had chaired the State Department's task force on the Israeli economy. But Boeker has just been appointed the new Ambassador to Jordan. Taking his place will be Peter Rodman, the influential director of the state Department's Policy Planning Staff and a former long-time associate of Henry Kissinger.

What Shultz certainly does not want, according to his aides, is simply an economical "bail out" program for Israel. Providing Israel with more economic grants — without new economic measures implemented in Jerusalem — will not do. He has made clear to his advisers — as well as to the Israeli government — that Israel must come forward with a fundamental structural change, especially in connection with its spiralling inflation.

This will result in some real pain for the Israeli government as well as for the average Israeli citizen. Unemployment, already hovering around the six percent mark, is likely to increase. Subsidies in a whole range of areas will be curtailed.

During the recession of the mid-1960's, there was ten percent unemployment in Israel, resulting in all sorts of negative social ramifications, including increased emigration. This is likely to be one price paid for any economic recovery now.

Israeli officials do not believe that the Reagan Administration will directly link additional U.S. aid to specific political decisions, such as freezing West Bank settlements. In the past, such blunt linkage has usually failed, given the traditional strong base of support which Israel maintains in Congress. Certainly, no such direct linkage is anticipated before the November election.

Gov't. And Religion

(continued from page 1)

and throughout the world — religious minorities of all faiths generally have not fared very well at the hands of religious majorities. And the Jews were always a religious minority in every country in which they lived."

It is only within the past 200 years or so, he added, that the concept of religious

liberty for all has gained widespread, though by no means universal, acceptance, and he observed that "the persecution of Jews in Spain in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries offers a dramatic illustration of the horrors that can be perpetrated under a union of throne and altar."

It was no accident, Mr. Rabinove stated, that America's Founding Fathers, led by James Madison and Thomas Jefferson, "painfully aware of the bitter fruits of church and state entanglement, sought to avert religious oppression and conflict by separating religion and government. In Article VI of the Constitution, in a provision that was revolutionary for its time, they specified that there shall be no religious test for national public office. In the First Amendment, they barred the Congress from establishing religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. Their wisdom and foresight were truly extraordinary."

...

Yaakov Addresses JWW

In his address to the delegates of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A.'s 89th National Convention in Washington, DC, last week, Yosef Yaakov, Consul General, State of Israel, underscored the close ties between America and Israel.

According to Yaakov, in an American assessment, the United States sees Israel as our closest ally at the working level. Yaakov pledged, on Israel's behalf, to keep it that way.

Referring to his country's current economic crisis, Yaakov reminded his audience that 1/3 of Israel's Gross National Product is spent on defense.

Yaakov's message also concentrated on Israel's deep longing for peace in the area. He spoke of Israel's desire to discuss with the Arabs the continuing presence of Israel in Judea, Samerea and Gaza. Yaakov also said Israel anticipates the day that she can turn the area over to an Arab-Palestinian council which will enjoy self rule.

Responding to questions at the end of his address, Yaakov reiterated Israel's commitment to democratic rule and its consequent open society.



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Orthodox Reporter Faces Challenges

by Reuven Herschaft

(JSPS) — Judy Siegel Itzkovich is an anomaly in Israel: a young Orthodox woman on the staff of the English daily *Jerusalem Post*.

Adjusting to a religious woman reporter was difficult for participants in Agudat Yisrael's international convention a few years ago. Before the conference, Ms. Siegel received a letter of invitation from Agudat Yisrael addressed to "Mr. Judy Siegel." When she arrived at the convention, the all male quorum was surprised to see a "Ms." Judy Siegel. She has been received with surprise at Knesset sessions and Jewish Agency meetings as well.

Many organizations have been critical of her as a reporter because they are intimidated by her being a woman. Individuals have criticized her because they have not liked her articles.

Amongst her critics was one of Israel's most prestigious rabbis. In 1974 this particular rabbi, while hosting a radio show, illicitly set up a phone-in query pertaining to the 1973 Yom Kippur War. Ms. Siegel explains that the man who phoned in was told to ask "whether the Israel Defense Forces Chaplaincy Corps was right in leaving the bodies of soldiers

on the battlefield on Shabbat and the Succot holiday."

Acting on a tip, she managed to track down the caller who, contrary to what he said on the radio, had never been in the army and had not seen any bodies on the battlefield.

Ms. Siegel explains that after confirming that the call was pre-arranged, and that the information broadcast on the radio was false, she had what she calls a "conscience search." She felt a conflict between her religion and her career. According to *Halacha* (Jewish Law), Jews should not criticize other individuals unless the criticism is constructive. News articles often include *lashon hara* (derogatory remarks) which are not constructive and Ms. Siegel realized that in this case, her exposing the truth of the radio show incident would not benefit the rabbi.

Worried that writing the story and exposing the rabbi's deeds would constitute *lashon hara* or *hillul ha Shem* (desecration of God's name), Ms. Siegel consulted another rabbi on the ethics of the situation. "He advised me that my writing about the incident would be a smaller desecration of God's name than that committed by the rabbi on the radio

program, whose statements through the planted question had upset many bereaved families."

Her story made the front pages of the afternoon newspapers that day, and the controversy was raised in the Knesset. When Ms. Siegel phoned the rabbi who set up the phone-in query, he angrily declared, "You wrote *lashon hara* ... people like you lose their place in the next world."

Ms. Siegel rationalized her conflict by explaining that the Midrash states that the spies who slandered Eretz Yisrael did not state any falsehood about the Land of Canaan when they returned to Moses. "What mattered was HOW they said the truth, and in what perspective they placed it. Thus, it seems that an observant reporter who does not want to violate this precept can report on negative phenomena in Israel if he writes in perspective without criticizing for the sake of criticism alone."

When Ms. Siegel made aliyah over 10 years ago, she "wanted to become a reporter, to write about the problems in Israel and, while uncovering them, improve conditions for the people," she says.

She notes that being a religious woman reporter in Israel has been challenging, and rewarding. The rabbi involved in the radio episode eventually accepted her role and now respects her as a journalist.

JVS Finds Jobs For Older Workers

(JTA) — The Jewish Vocational Service (JVS) of Boston is one of nine participants in the first state-funded job training program in Massachusetts targeted for older workers.

The nine pilot job training and placement projects have received the funding from the state Office of Economic Affairs and Elder Affairs, according to the Jewish Advocate of Boston. The JVS is a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP) of Greater Boston.

The funding is to be used in the programs aimed at expanding the number of part-time employment opportunities for Massachusetts workers aged 60 and older, according to State Secretary of Economic Affairs Evelyn Murphy.

She said older workers "represent an important source for the state's future economic growth — they provide valuable knowledge and experience, seasoned skills and, most importantly, the desire to work."

The nine pilot projects are designed to serve 1,400 elder citizens. The \$35,000 state grant to JVS will be matched with in-kind contributions from JVS and the CJP.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



Letters were peeking out of the mail slot high on the entrance door at 205 High St.

Weathered shingles, which cover most of the building and painted white cement blocks which cover the rest, frame the aquamarine stained glass window panes.

A large narrow wooden Mogen David above the portico, hidden partially by two maple trees, indicates to an approaching visitor at Church and High Streets that Chevras Agudas Achim Congregation, United Brothers Synagogue is at this site.

To one side of the synagogue is a single gray dwelling. On the other are an insurance company and a fire station. Beautifully kept homes face the Bristol synagogue. One is draped with cotton ball fringed curtains.

I often think houses can smile at you. They take on personified traits. Some houses leave you frozen. Others are warm and beckon you in. Judging by my smiling house instinct, they were warm and smiling at the little synagogue at 205 High St. and me.

Perhaps it is the town of Bristol with its gingerbread houses and cozy charm that diffuses an air of friendliness.

First impressions root firmly in one's memory. Those few pieces of mail remain in mine. At the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Society this week, I read through articles and reports about United Brothers Synagogue's founding, its growth, its decade of inactivity in the Sixties, its revitalization efforts and reestablishment in 1975.

Those letters in the mail slot symbolized to me that there is a permanent home at 205 High St. There exists a devoted congregation who belong to a synagogue.

The founding fathers who chartered United Brothers Synagogue on June 11, 1900 were: Max Baron, Abraham Gerstein, Elis Lisker, Jacob Bassing, Hyman Yelisevetsky, Joseph Benjamin, Jacob Goldstein and Joseph Feder.

Original members not inscribed were Nathan Marks, Louis Molasky and Fred E. Suzman.

Until the synagogue was built in 1916, the group met in buildings at Richmond and Catherine Streets. Other religious groups supported the synagogue's establishment. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church donated pews. Dr. George Hyman Locke of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, who offered to teach Hebrew, also aided the founders in their search for a place.

The congregation grew and flourished through the late Thirties. Services were conducted under a Gabi on the High Holy Days assisted by seminarians. Since the synagogue's reestablishment, services have been led by volunteer Cantor William Crausman.

Membership never reached beyond 45 families. The small number of Jewish families in Bristol was a close group who were extremely supportive of each other.

After the Second World War, the younger generation moved to larger towns and the congregation's size dwindled. The congregation remained inactive during the Sixties. At the inspiration of Alton Brody, newly arrived in Bristol, the congregation was reestablished in 1975.

Once again, St. Mary's and St. Michael's Churches stepped forward and offered their help with lecterns and several reading stands.

The concern of Barrington neighbors and Jewish Center members led to a restoration program and the subsequent opening of the sanctuary.

When the synagogue was about to enter its 80th year, Maynard Suzman, current president, remembers how "I had a call to arms, a call for an assemblage. My late wife, Arline, and I thought it would be wonderful to have a reunion with the descendants of the 11 founders."

Upon their son Fred's idea, calls were made to the information number in cities with large Jewish populations. Their 90-day task, "a labor of love," termed by Arline Suzman then, was rewarded with all but two of the founding fathers' families who travelled to Bristol for the 80th reunion in June 1979.

Maynard Suzman and I are sitting on one of St. Mary's pews. The president of United Brothers Synagogue walks up to the Bima. He proudly lets no Judaic artifact be overlooked or without historical definition. The doors that once covered the ark now frame the podium.

Our heads tilted, we admire the original Czechoslovakian crystal and German pewter chandelier with two offspring chandeliers way over to the left and right above the second floor balcony hanging from the restored ceiling.

He comments on the easiness and relaxed feeling one possesses while sitting in the sanctuary. There is an aura of softness he expresses. "People are impressed by the warmth and charm of our synagogue. That appeals to the people who have come here and worshipped with us.

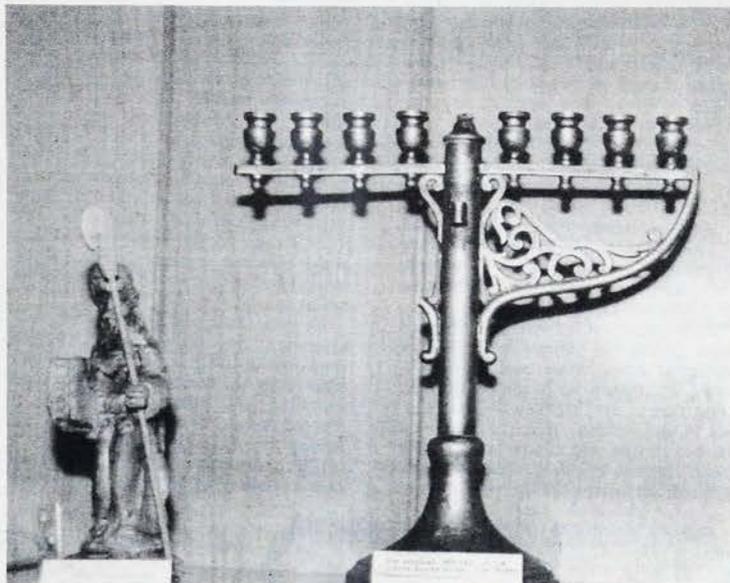
"We want them to come again and participate in our services. It is a conservative, liberal, reform service . . . a little of everything. Some English. Some Hebrew. We have lay people who conduct readings, too.

"The women in our congregation are participating for the first time in 1984," he informs. "We have a husband and wife who will read from the Torah together. Women will partake in all the services."

"Our volunteer Cantor William Crausman has a beautiful voice. William Gallagher, who is studying to be a Catholic priest, is the choirmaster and organist. Including him, there are four in the choir."

Maynard says the congregation is an adult group with retired people who are not affiliated with other temples. "I can understand how not having a religious school has forced young families in our

We're a Hamish Congregation



The synagogue's original Menorah dates back to 1915. Close to it is a wood carving of an old Rabbi.



This German pewter candelabra, circa 1900, towers over a more recent acquisition of a carnival glass dish embossed with a Mogen David in its center.



Maynard Suzman, president, stands by the entrance of United Brothers Synagogue. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)

area to join other temples.

"We have a total cross section of members . . . artists, lawyers, doctors, professors, real estate and bank people, nurses, housewives, business women and men, optometrists.

"No matter who and what they are, they act as one. Our members are hamish," he says. "It's a hamish congregation. Everyone makes themselves known to each other, extending all the niceties. Anyone who would join with us would feel more than welcomed. Our members would go right over to them."

Maynard said that there is always a good turnout from the Jewish students at Roger Williams College who are always invited to the synagogue for High Holy Day services. The complete congregation breaks the fast with all the trimmings in the social vestry hall as part of yearly dues.

Shabbat services are held on the first Friday night of each month. Purim and Chanukah observances are tied in with Friday night services.

Members have free use of the social

vestry hall for Bar and Bat Mitzvahs, wedding and brisses. A half dozen weddings and a half dozen Bar and Bat Mitzvahs have taken place since 1976. Added to this are three baby namings.

"Come join us and worship with us" is what Maynard wishes people will do this High Holy Day season. "I will not close my eyes to anyone that comes to worship with us. I have sent invitations to people hoping that once they share with us the High Holy Days, they will join our congregation."

Improvements are still ongoing at the little synagogue on High Street. Windows were recently plexiglassed to prevent breakage and keep out the draft. "We're constantly hoping to improve.

"I do have a dream," he says. "As the president, I believe the present congregation's dream would be to increase our membership from 30 to 100 families. Right now I'd be happy to have 50 families."

Maynard Suzman would be happy to settle for half a dream.

Cohoes Specialty Store:

Bringing New Vitality To Garden City

By Robert Israel

When I arrived at Cohoes in Garden City a month and a half ago, the occasion was the grand opening of the store: there was a red carpet to greet me, a string quartet, and a champagne brunch.

The layout of the store, the former Outlet Department Store building, was familiar to me from having grown up in Cranston. The store was the centerpiece of Garden City, a 65,000 square foot space that had been vacant since August, 1982.

locate in the Garden City Shopping Center," said Sandy Zimmerman, chairman of Cohoes who presided over the ceremonies. "The pre-opening inquiries and response have been absolutely fantastic. Over 200 new employees, both full and part time, have been hired. This fall, with the opening of the satellite stores in Cohoes' Commons, additional jobs will be created."

Zimmerman then directed our attention to the television set beside him and he aired Cohoes' spiffy new commercials



Merchandise is cheerfully displayed at the Cohoes Garden City store.

Upon entering the newly remodeled Cohoes, which occupies approximately 30,000 square feet of the building (the remaining space to be parceled to accommodate satellite stores in what will be known as Cohoes Commons), the changes one notices are remarkable. There is a light and airy feeling inside the store. The different departments within the store are separated by uncumbersome partitions that have been used, with great practicality, for displays on both sides of Cohoes' merchandise.

Another remarkable feature of the opening ceremonies was the high level of excitement visible on everyone attending. There were many familiar faces — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Ladd, *Herald* Jewish Bowling Congress columnist Dave Seidman and his wife who is presently working at the store, to mention a few. There were dignitaries, the Mayor, the Governor, as well as designers from Cohoes' New York store. And as I circulated around the room, I overheard conversations about how wonderful it was that this store had decided to locate in Garden City, offering quality merchandise at affordable prices, breathing new life into Garden City Shopping Center.

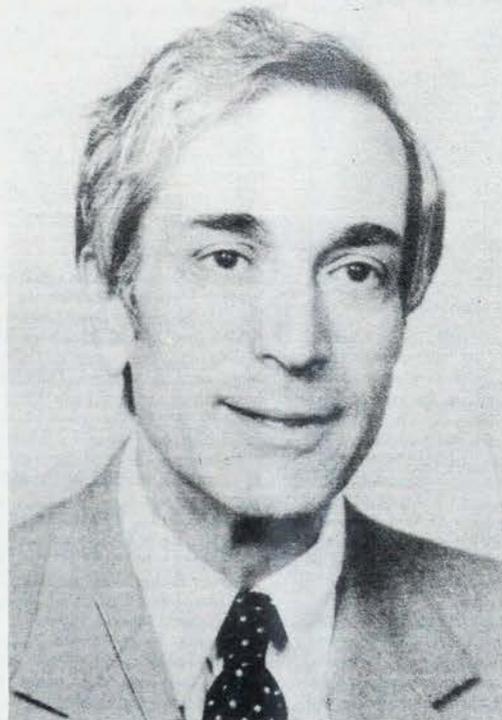
"We are thrilled with our decision to

which were unique in that they resembled the effervescent videos one sees on cable television's music television, capturing the pulsations of fashionable men and women moving in sync with the movie.

The motto of the store, "Worth a trip from anywhere," seems appropriate for Cohoes. I walked down the aisles selling high quality fashion goods that were priced at least 25% less than in most traditional retail outlets. David Landsman, the store manager, told me this is the unique flair about the store. Many places display discount merchandise in a dingy way, and you have to pick and poke your way through the junk to find the items you are searching for. Not at Cohoes. At Cohoes, everything is sold with full service and prices for less.

I wandered down aisles selling Calvin Klein jackets, Fila tennis wear, Dean sweaters and Albert Nippon dresses with price tags that were the real reason "a trip from anywhere" to Cohoes can be boasted: the prices are lower than the manufacturer's suggested price.

It soon became apparent why there was so much excitement at the opening of Cohoes' store: finally, after all these years, Garden City would have a shot in the arm, new blood, new vitality. It was a store with class: Cohoes.



David Landsman, manager of Cohoes.

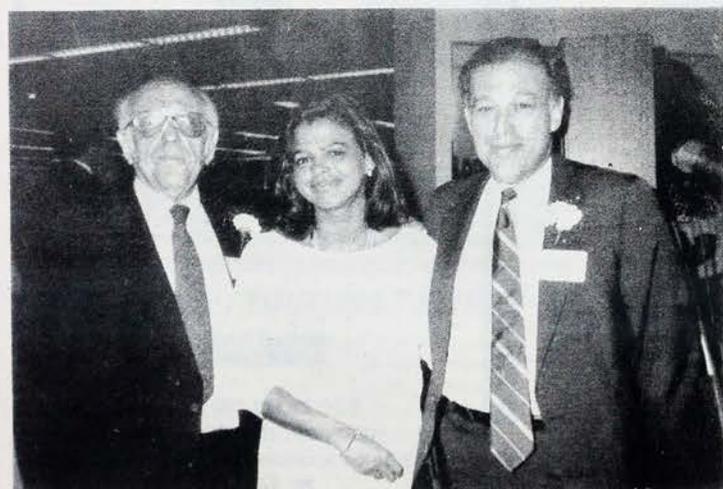
"It was simply shocking: The outfits she wore at Randolph's Newport weekend. You know she can't afford to wear designer suits with those names. Not to mention the expensive Italian shoes. Remember St. Moritz, Charles? Her glorious furs, and literally pouring herself into those expensive cashmere sweaters. A different color every day to suit her moods, she said. You know it must have cost a fortune to keep her in clothes. How do you suppose she does it, Charles?"

"Cohoes, dear."

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Three generations of Zimmermans, founders of Cohoes, at the opening of the Garden City Store, (left to right), Ely, Jill and Sanford.

Social Events

Patricia A. Davis Weds Robert C. Azroff



Mrs. Robert Charles Azroff

Patricia Ann Davis and Robert Charles Azroff, formerly of Cranston, were married on Sunday, September 2 at the Temple of Congregation Ahavath Chesed in Jacksonville, Florida. Dr. Howard Greenstein performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Davis of Jacksonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Azroff, formerly of Cranston, and now of Jacksonville. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Azroff of Providence and the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Carder of Jacksonville.

Both the bride and groom attended the University of South Florida, Tampa and the University of North Florida, Jacksonville. He is a loan counselor with Stockton, Whatley, Davin and Co. She is a quality assurance analyst with Trans-Tel.

Among the out-of-town guests was the groom's godfather, Mr. Irving Garrick of Cranston.

The couple will make their home in Jacksonville.

Lisa Rae Abowitt To Wed Ronald D. Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Abowitt of 14 Amherst Rd., Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Rae Abowitt, to Mr. Ronald D. Freeman of Warwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Freeman, also of Warwick.

Miss Abowitt is a senior at the University of Rhode Island School of Dental Hygiene. Her fiance is a graduate of the Bryant College School of Accounting.

The wedding will take place on August 24, 1985.

Temple Sinai Rummage Sale

Temple Sinai, 30 Hagen Ave., Cranston will host a rummage sale on Sunday, September 16 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Refreshments will be sold.

Jodi K. Meizlish Weds Keith E. Golden

Jodi K. Meizlish and Keith E. Golden, both of Columbus, Ohio, were married on August 12 at the Agudas Achim Synagogue in Columbus. A reception followed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Rabbi David Stavsky and Cantor Baruch Shigman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Arthur and Marci Meizlish of Columbus. The bridegroom is the son of Seymour Golden of Westport, Mass. and Arlene Golden of Cranston.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her attendants were her sisters, Ellyn and Amy Meizlish.

Best man for the groom was his father, Seymour Golden. Ushers were Bruce and Steven Meizlish, brothers of the bride, Rob Hoffman and Dean Barrie.

The bride is a graduate of Kent State University and attends Ohio State University Law School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ohio State University and Capital Law School. He is an attorney at law with Ohio Gas and Oil Insurance Co.

Following a trip to Nassau, Bahamas, the couple is residing in Columbus.

Nancy E. Winsten Weds Robert M. Weisman

Nancy Esther Winsten of 43 Thayer St. Providence and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Robert Morris Weisman of Tulsa, Oklahoma, were married August 19, at Temple Beth-El, Providence, where a reception followed. Rabbi Leslie Gutterman of Providence and Rabbi Eugene Lipsey of New York officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ada and Harold Winsten of 43 Thayer St., Providence, and the late Anita Winsten. The bridegroom is the son of Gete and William Weisman of Tulsa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Harold H. Winsten. Honor attendant for the bride was her step-sister, Martha Tanenbaum.

Best man was Bruce Speyer. Ushers were Royce and Saul Winsten and Paul Tanenbaum, brothers of the bride, and William Spears, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

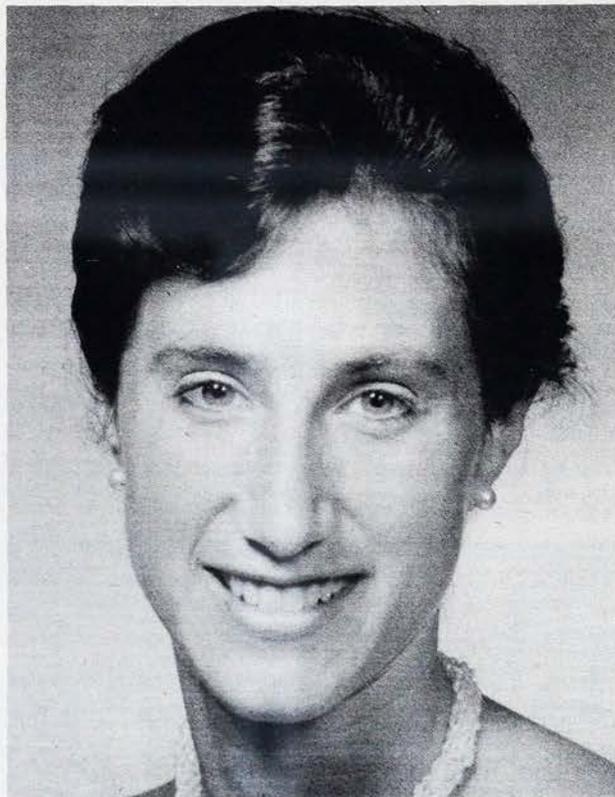
After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Washington, D.C.

Photographer To Speak To Elmgrove ORT

Elmgrove Chapter of Women's American ORT is holding a paid-up membership dinner on Tuesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sue Roth, 14 Snowdrop Drive, Cranston.

Professional photographer Jim Robbins will be the guest speaker. All old and new members who have paid their dues by that time are invited.

Susan L. Irving Weds Dr. Kevin R. Stone



Mrs. Kevin Robert Stone

Susan Lee Irving, daughter of Mrs. Jean Irving of Kent, Connecticut, and Mr. W. Griggs Irving of Seattle, Washington, was married to Dr. Kevin Robert Stone, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Stone of Providence, Rhode Island. The wedding took place on Cuttyhunk Island, Massachusetts on September 9. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Philip Cohen of Boston.

Stephanie J. Irving, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Elizabeth Connors was bridesmaid. Stephanie Halpern, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Bruce J. Stone was best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven Irving, Stewart Irving and Steven Miller, brothers of the bride, and Dr. Joseph Rosen, Dr. Seth Berkeley, Greg Kubicek and Curtis Solsvig.

Mrs. Stone was a cum laude graduate of the South Kent School and Mount Holyoke College. She is presently a financial analyst at Computer Corporation of America in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dr. Stone was a cum laude graduate of the Moses Brown School, Harvard College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine. He trained in internal medicine at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, in general surgery at the Stanford University Medical Center and is now in residency at the Harvard University Combined Orthopaedic Surgery Program. The father of the

groom, Dr. Jacob Stone, is an internist and cardiologist affiliated with Brown University Medical School.

Mrs. Stone is the granddaughter of Mrs. Annabel Irving of Kent, Connecticut, and the late Mr. Walter E. Irving, president of Irving Subway Grating Company in Long Island, New York. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Rieder of Darien, Connecticut.

Dr. Stone is the grandson of Mrs. Lillian Berkowitz and the late Dr. William Berkowitz, an internist in New York City. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Golde Stone and the late Mr. Hyman B. Stone of Providence, Rhode Island.

Jewish Home Women's Assoc. To Meet

The opening meeting of the Jewish Home for the Aged Women's Association will take place on Wednesday, September 19, in the Martin Chase Auditorium at the Home.

A very pertinent subject, "The Role of Psychiatry in a Teaching Nursing Home," will be discussed by Dr. James McCartney, geriatric psychiatrist.

Desert and coffee at 12:30 p.m. will precede the meeting which will be at 1 p.m. Mrs. Lillian Ludman is in charge of hospitality and the program chairman is Mrs. Estelle Forman. Mrs. Estelle Klemer will be the presiding officer.

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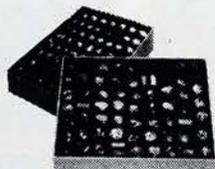
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Singles Scene

CENTER SINGLES

Sunday, September 16, the first session of the Center Singles Bowling League for the '84-'85 season will be held. Call 861-8800 for details.

Wednesday, September 19, a Happy Hour will be held at the JCC at 7 p.m. This will be an evening of wine and cheese, dance music and friends, old and new. Members \$2.50, nonmembers \$4.00.

Coming in October! William Novak, best-selling author of *The Great American Man Shortage & What To Do About It* and *The Big Book of Jewish Humor*, will be the featured guest speaker at our Singles Brunch on Sunday, October 21. Novak is also the founder and operator of "New Possibilities," Boston's Jewish introduction service. His topic will be "Overcoming the Roadblocks to Romance." Don't miss this exciting event.

All events are for singles aged 20 to 60 unless otherwise noted. If anyone would like to help out at any of the activities, contact Judith Jaffe at 861-8800. Center Singles especially need help with food preparation and clean-up. And, volunteers attend the event at half-price.

CLUB 385, NEWTON SINGLES

Club 385 of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, presents: "An End of Summer, Coffeehouse" with the renowned entertainer Vance Gilbert, vocalist and guitarist. Back by popular demand, he appears regularly at the Starlight Room and other local night spots. The "Coffeehouse" will take place on Sunday evening, September 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Temple Emanuel Vestry, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Enter by the Ashford Road entrance.

Admission to the "Coffee House" is \$3.85 per person. Coffee, cocoa, cider, cake and friends. Bring A Friend — Don't Miss This Special Night. Space is limited. All singles ages 22-33 are invited to attend.

SHALOM SINGLES

Shalom Singles (ages 35-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a very special Break-the-Fast Celebration to bring in the Jewish new year. Join in the festivities on Saturday, October 6, at 6:30 p.m. at a member's home in Canton. A delicious dairy supper will begin with apples dipped in honey, signifying a sweet new year, followed by a wide assortment of delicious dishes.

The cost is \$4 for members and \$6 for nonmembers. You must pre-register by Tuesday, October 2. Please call Liz at the Center for information and directions, 821-0030 or 341-2016. Newcomers are most welcome.

Membership for "Shalom Singles" is only \$10.00 per year. Membership privileges include special rates for all programs, monthly flyers, and more. Please call the Center for further information.

SHALOM SINGLES

"Shalom Singles" (ages 35-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center, is sponsoring a fabulous "Brunch Plus" on Sunday, September 23 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 1044 Central St., Stoughton. Following a delicious brunch will be a presentation by Bill Novack, celebrated author and creator of a new, highly successful Jewish Dating Service.

For Working Mothers And Their Children

Working Moms Influence Design Of Kids' Clothing

Working women, comprising 55 percent of the total work force, are a significant growing segment of the U.S. consumer market. Their changing lifestyles, with less time for traditional homemaking chores and more disposable income, have had a dramatic impact on a wide array of consumer products, from convenience foods to children's clothing!

Almost half of those women are mothers with preschool age children and, as a group, they have considerable consumer savvy. Their strong opinions and preferences are dictating trends in many areas related to children's products.

They said that, while many items are easy care for parents, clothing... "is not designed with the child in mind. Hooks don't stay hooked, and zippers stick or don't work easily and are inconveniences in hectic daily schedules."

Mothers' wishes included "brightly colored, well-styled outfits for both boys and girls; clothes that look like they are for children, not for 'miniature' adults; clothes that wear longer, with features that grow with a child; clothes with which a child can dress and undress himself."

The message was clear — develop children's clothing which emphasizes convenience, high quality, durability and style.

Mothers also wanted some fun features — crisp colors, tasteful accents, deep pockets — to enhance the styling of children's clothes.

Protecting The Children Of Working Mothers

When we think of burglary victims we usually think of homeowners.

But children may be even more vulnerable. Adults whose homes have been burglarized feel the loss of their possessions and the violation of their security. But for children the experience is even worse, and memories may haunt their thoughts for years.

"Latchkey" children who are home after school with no adult supervision are particularly vulnerable to crime and have special security needs.

An estimated 6.5 million children aged 13 and under whose parents are employed full time may go totally without care during the workday, according to the Children's Defense Fund.

There are a number of ways to provide your children with a feeling of security when you cannot be at home. Home security experts agree that an electronic alarm system assures the best overall protection.

"New technology for home alarm systems makes them easier to live with when you're at home, and assures maximum protection when you're away," said Michael Jordan, Honeywell manager of home alarm markets.

"The alarm systems are simple enough for children to arm and disarm by themselves.

"Many systems have alarm features that automatically detect smoke and alert a central monitoring station that in turn contacts fire officials.

"Manual emergency call buttons give your children instant contact with police or special emergency help, so they don't waste precious time figuring out which number to call," Jordan added.

Electronic alarm systems don't panic in an emergency, and all the best parental guidance can't guarantee that children will react appropriately in an emergency.

Security experts at Honeywell also offer the following safety tips to further protect your children:

- Children should never open the door when they are alone unless they look out a window and make sure they know the caller well.
- If your children approach home and spot a stranger at the door, instruct them to stay away until the person leaves. If possible, they should go directly to a friend's or neighbor's home.
- Ask neighbors if your children can go to their homes in an emergency, or if they become lonely or concerned.
- Keep emergency phone numbers by each phone. Have practice sessions to make sure your children remain calm while dialing and will call the appropriate number.
- Your children should never tell a phone-caller that they are home alone. Teach them to take a message and say that their parent can't come to the phone.
- If you live in an apartment and have an intercom system to the building door, make sure it is working and teach your children how to use it. If your children do not recognize the voice on the intercom, they should not let the person in.



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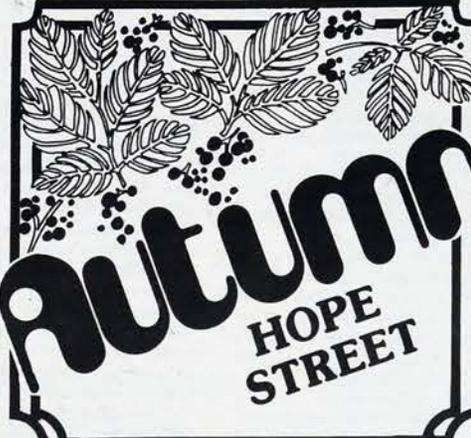


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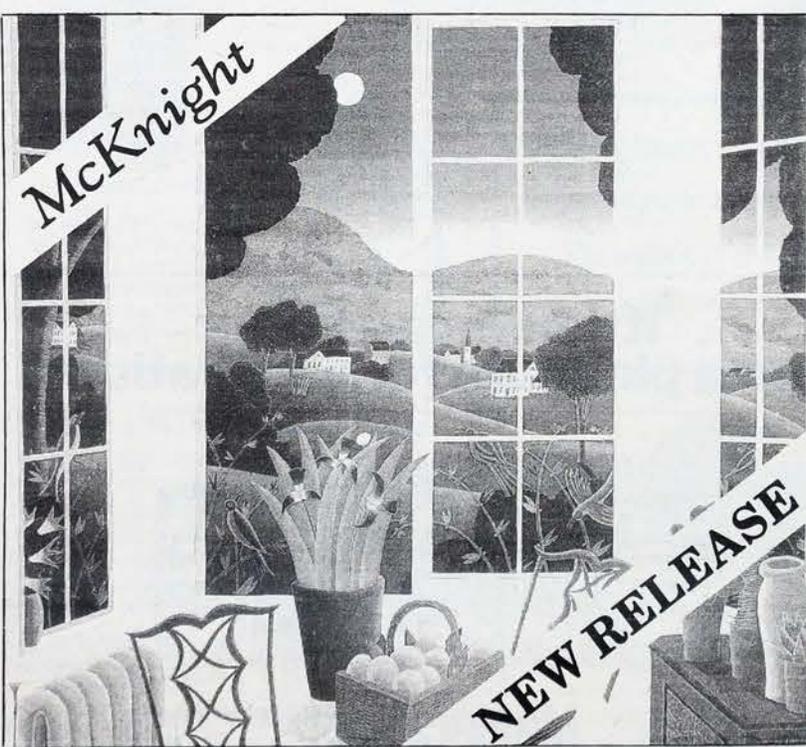
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The Corner Drugstore — Old And New

Photos by Karen Coughlin

by Karen A. Coughlin

The corner drugstore. It evokes so many different images. If your thoughts turn to the past, you can envision a darkly panelled place with small black and white tiles on the floor. The old corner drugstore was usually quiet and seemed like a kind of haven. If your thoughts turn to the past, you can see yourself stepping up the black slate riser to sit at one of the small round swivel stools of the soda fountain. Maybe you were a young mother then, picking up a prescription for your child. Maybe you were a little girl or boy getting a milk shake or ice cream soda for 'being good' after your mother shopped. If your thoughts turn to the past, you remember that there was time then to peer at yourself in the mirror behind the fountain as you sipped. Some drugstores are still located at corners, though fewer and fewer of them

other kind?) are displayed in natural wicker baskets on round skirted tables. The air in these places somehow always smells of lavender and bayberry. And the apothecary or chemist's 'shoppe' is not famous for its give-away sales. These places offer status and a change of pace; they don't have to offer discounts. If the contemporary super-drugstore is not for you, and you know you can't go back to the past, where can you go? You can go to the East Side Prescription Center, an honest-to-goodness corner drugstore at the corner of 632 Hope and Elgin Streets. The pace in this drugstore is fast and urban, but the attention given to customers is personal and old-fashioned. The owner-pharmacist, Richard Backer, knows most customers by name. And like a lot of things that are real and uncontrived, the East Side Prescription

"There's a very commonly used drug for ulcers which interacts with some of the tranquilizers frequently prescribed for people," Backer said. "This ulcer medication intensifies the effect of the tranquilizer and could cause too much drowsiness," he added.

Like a lot of things that are real and uncontrived, the East Side Prescription Center is a little bit of this and a little bit of that.

When the computer screen flashes "drug interaction" in that kind of situation, Backer or pharmacist Marc Gosselin of Pawtucket, who has been with the store for three years, immediately calls the customer's physician. "We once really did save a customer from a potentially lethal drug interaction," Backer recalled. "The computer screen flashed a Code A drug interaction alert, the most serious of the three-level alert codes," Backer said. "We called the doctor involved, and he changed the prescription. He was really grateful to us, and so was the patient," he added. So, maybe the East Side Prescription Center doesn't have a soda fountain that could make you wax nostalgic. But when you think of the corner drugstore, add this to the images you envision: a high-tech computer that could save your life.



A CLOSE-KNIT GROUP at the East Side Prescription Center are Richard Backer, owner-pharmacist, left; Millie Gibbons, pharmacy clerk; and Marc Gosselin, pharmacist.

remain. Most often now, drugstores are located at the end of hundreds of square yards of black asphalt parking lot. If your thoughts turn to the present, you envision yourself standing in line at one of several check-out stations at a large impersonal super-drugstore. In your shopping cart might be items from the dental hygiene department, the hair care department, the baby's needs department, the cosmetics department, the housewares department and maybe even something (imported from Taiwan) from the 'gift boutique.' Oh, there are some exceptions to this current super-drugstore set-up. In certain affluent suburban or college campus areas there is the self-consciously high-brow 'apothecary shop' or 'chemist's shop' — or worse yet 'shoppe.' The apothecary shop won't truck with big chrome and glass display areas or silver foil-backed wallpaper in its decor. Everything in this shop is tasteful with a capital T. Here imported French-milled soaps (Would you be caught dead buying any

Center is a little bit of this and a little bit of that. It has a postal sub-station, a full line of all the usual drugstore sundries, cold soft drinks and snacks, and even offers a large selection of liquors and cordials. "Hope Street is a very vibrant community. The people in this area are alert and intelligent. They demand service, and we try to provide it," Backer says. When you pick up your prescription at East Side Prescription Center, the label on the bottle will be computer-printed, as will your receipt. And your entire prescription history can be computer-stored. In 1983 Backer, who has owned the pharmacy since 1977, installed an elaborate computer system that could really save your life. This computer monitors for drug and therapeutic interactions. "Drug interaction" lights in bright green in the center of the screen if a new prescription presented to the pharmacist could cause a problem with other drugs you are taking.



"HAVE A GOOD SHABBAT," IRENE SHLEVIN can be heard to say warmly to customers on a recent Friday afternoon. A clerk at the store for six years, she is the wife of Sam Shlevin, Executive Director of the Providence Hebrew Day School.



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Beverly Berarducci pauses for a moment in her busy new store, SHOE FANTASIA.

Photo by Kathi Wnek

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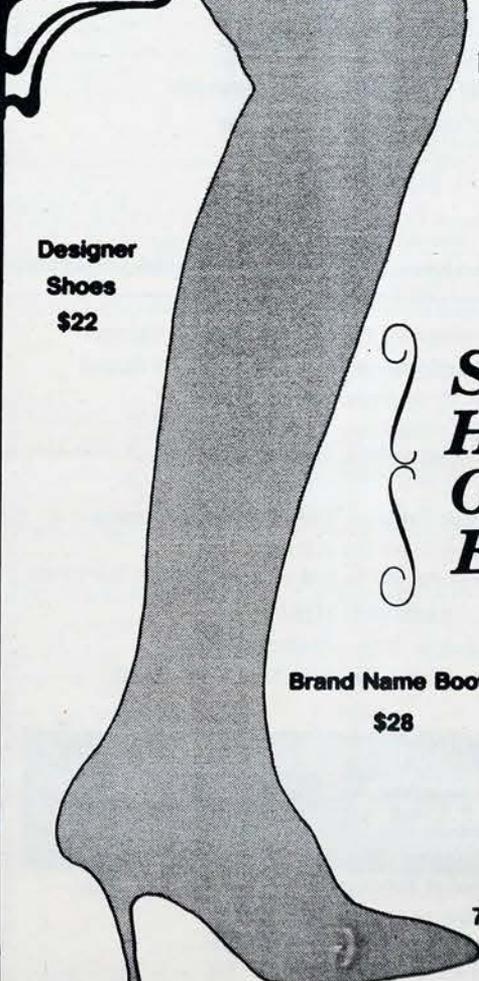
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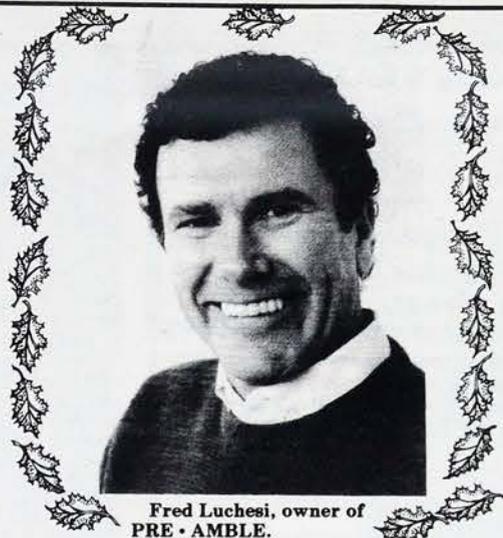
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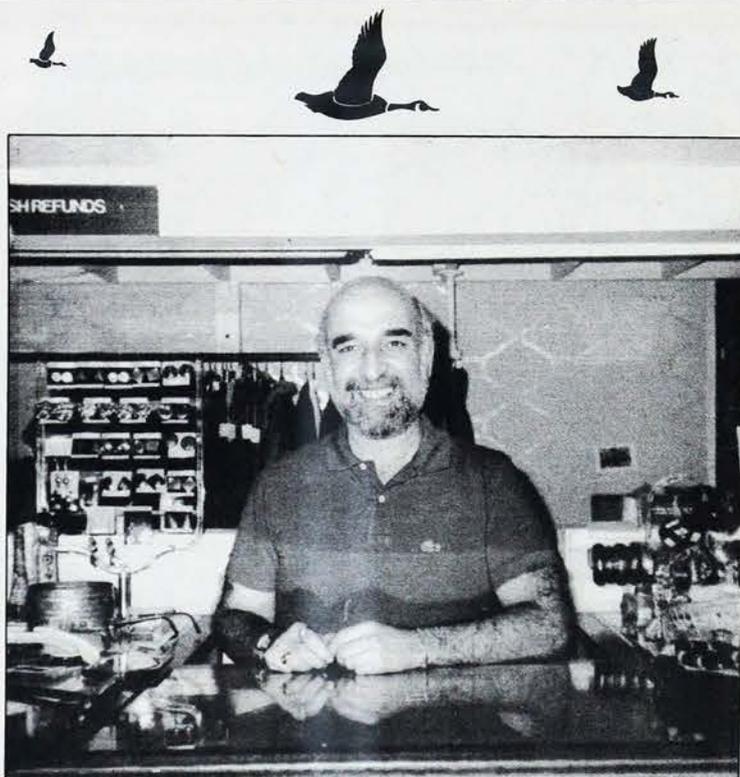
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Investment Expert To Speak At Ohawe Sholam's Men's Club

Mr. Albert Kopek of Janny Montgomery Scott will be the guest speaker at a paid-up membership breakfast to be held on Sunday, September 16 at 10 a.m. at 665 East Ave., corner of Lowden St. The event is sponsored by the Men's Club of Congregation Ohawe Sholam.

Mr. Kopek's topic will be stocks, bonds and money market funds. There will be a question and answer period. Paid-up members will be admitted free. There will be a charge of \$2.50 per guest. For further information, call 723-2425 or 724-2632.

Hunter Education Courses Offered

A Rhode Island Hunter Education course will be held at the Stony Brook Rod & Gun Club, Lincoln starting September 15 at 7:00 p.m. For pre-registration contact instructor Louis Cayer at 333-4146.

A Rhode Island Hunter Education course will be held at the Wallum Lake Rod & Gun Club starting September 24 at 7:00 p.m. For further information contact instructor Ernest Blais at 568-0408.

George Katz Named Development Director Of Hospice

The Board of Directors of Hospice Care of Rhode Island has named George Katz as Development Director for the Association. Mr. Katz comes to HCRI from the staff of Miriam Hospital where he worked in the area of fund raising and community relations.

Long associated with the Big Brother movement, Mr. Katz became the first Executive Director of the Rhode Island chapter in 1953. He joined the national staff in 1962, where he organized and developed local big brother affiliates in the United States and Canada.

Prior to that, his experience included an appointment as Intake Supervisor of the first Juvenile Court established in Rhode Island in 1944; Juvenile Probation Counselor with the Sixth District Court; and Assistant Superintendent and Boys' Supervisor of the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island.

In welcoming Mr. Katz, Robert J. Canny, Executive Director of Hospice Care of Rhode Island, stated, "The opportunity for Hospice Care of R.I. to continue to grow in its services, as well as its educational endeavors, demands an experienced person to sustain the necessary fund-raising efforts. We are fortunate that George Katz has chosen to join us at this time."

Linseys To Be Honored By B-G U.

Jeremiah Sundell, President of the New England Area of the American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, recently announced that three prominent couples from Rhode Island and the Greater Boston Area will co-Chair and host the upcoming New England Area "Night at the Races." The event will take place Thursday, September 20, at Lincoln Greyhound Park, in Lincoln, Rhode Island. The evening will be a tribute in honor of Joseph M. and Thelma Linsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Linsey, who are Founders of Ben-Gurion University, have been supporters of the American Associates since its inception. In addition to a myriad of activities on behalf of numerous organizations and institutions, both in New England and Israel, Mr. Linsey is also a member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the New England Area and was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the American Associates of Ben-Gurion University. Mr. Linsey's Chairmanship, in 1983, of the Physical Education and Sports Committee of the New England Area, produced great interest and support for the newly-established Physical Education and Sports Department at Ben-Gurion University, in Beersheva.

The individuals who have taken leadership roles in the tribute are Karan and Alfred Ross who are Co-Chairmen of the event with Lillian and Bob Bernstein.



Joe and Thelma Linsey

The Host and Hostess for the evening will be Edward and Diane Isenberg.

In making the announcement, Mr. Sundell stated, "The New England Area is privileged to have the Rosses, Bernsteins and Isenbergs joining with us in this special event. We are confident that, under their most capable and dedicated leadership, the evening will be a tremendous success and truly special occasion for Joe and Thelma and, with them, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev."

For further information and reservations, contact Bob Bernstein at (401) 728-3600; Ed Isenberg at (401) 725-5648; or the New England Office at (617) 236-4390.

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ABC To Air "Hush Of Midnight"

The most important act of preparation for the Days of Awe or High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in Jewish theology is the midnight Selichot service held on the Saturday preceding Rosh Hashanah.

The theme of Selichot is repentance and atonement for sins. The whole congregation shares responsibility for sins since it is believed that moral corruption is the concern of an entire social organism. The purpose of the service is to purify and revitalize through the force of prayer at its deepest level, leaving worshippers in a state of readiness for the approaching High Holy Days.

On SUNDAY, SEPT. 23 (12:30-1:30 p.m., EDT), "Directions," the ABC News public affairs series will air "The Hush of Midnight," a broadcast of the preceding evening's midnight Selichot service conducted at Adas Israel Synagogue in Washington, D.C., on the ABC Television Network.

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Mystic Seaport To Sponsor Schooner Race

MYSTIC SEAPORT — Mystic Seaport Museum will hold its 17th annual Invitational Schooner Race on Fisher's Island Sound, Saturday, September 22.

Seaport visitors may view the schooner fleet at docks late Friday and Saturday afternoon — before and after the race on the Sound. As many as 30 traditional and modern schooners from throughout the East Coast have participated in recent years.

Early morning spectators in downtown Mystic can also view the schooners between 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. as they head downriver to the starting line, about 10 miles from the Seaport near Seaflower Reef.

The races will be conducted in three classes. One of four proposed courses, varying in length from 13 to 19 miles, will be selected on the basis of weather conditions on the morning of the race. Schooners will return to the Seaport in the afternoon immediately following the race.

Eligible vessels include commercial windjammer schooners, sail training vessels and privately-owned craft. The Seaport's schooner *Brilliant*, built in 1932, is a traditional contender, and other classic vessels built as early as 1917 have competed in recent years. All vessels must be schooner rigged.

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West Bay Jewish Center Announces Programs

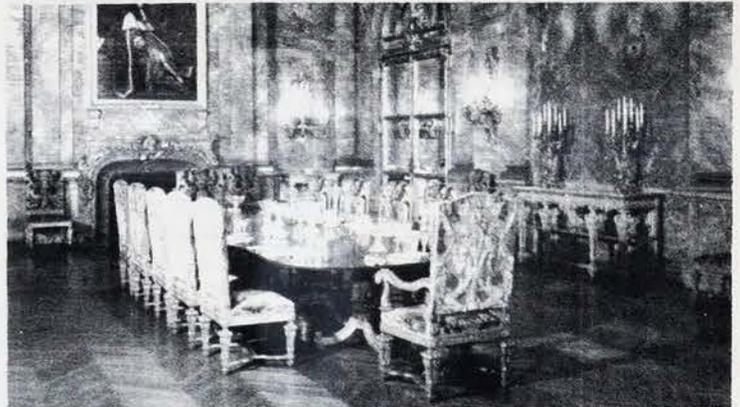
West Bay Jewish Center has released its program of activities for 1984-1985. These programs will include a toddler playgroup for two year olds, Lunch with Punch (a lunchtime puppet theater), and a multi-media arts and crafts workshop for three to six year olds. In addition, West Bay will offer adult functions which are aimed at bringing the community together for social and educational purposes, and a full program of Jewish festival activities (many of which will be co-sponsored by the Homestart Program of the Bureau of Jewish Education). Details concerning membership and program registration can be obtained by writing to: West Bay Jewish Center, P.O. Box 92, East Greenwich, R.I. 02818.

YWCA Pre-School

Looking for a place for your pre-schooler to experience new and fun things with other children? The YWCA of Greater Rhode Island has openings in its Play Plus preschool program on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12:30 to 3:00.

Play Plus is a nursery program for children ages 3 to 5, including such activities as cooking, swimming, gym and many others. Your child will benefit from interacting with his peer group in a stimulating and structured environment. So, don't hesitate. Call now for more information at 723-3050.

Newport Mansions Fall And Winter Schedule



Dining Room of Marble House, one of three Newport Mansions to be open weekends during winter months.

NEWPORT — The Preservation Society of Newport County's "summer cottages" will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until October 31. They are The Breakers, The Elms, Marble House, Chateau-sur-Mer, Rosecliff, Kingscote, and Hunter House, a colonial mansion. Green Animals topiary gardens in Portsmouth will be open daily until September 30, and weekends in October.

Three of these houses, Marble House, Chateau-sur-Mer and The Elms will be open weekends, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., during the winter months. Hunter House will also open by appointment by calling

(401) 847-6543. It will be open on Monday, December 26, from 3 to 6 p.m., as part of the annual Christmas in Newport program. The mansions will also be decorated for the holiday season with a special open house on Sunday, December 2, at The Elms; on Sunday, December 9, at Chateau-sur-Mer; and on Sunday, December 16, at Marble House.

The Preservation Society is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to the restoration and preservation of Newport County's outstanding architectural heritage.

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All ads are subject to editorial review. We ask that they be tastefully and discreetly worded.

Deadline is Wednesday at noon.

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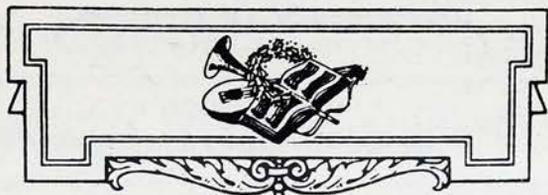
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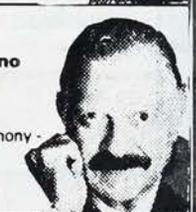
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---	--

 <p>November 3 Mehli Mehta, Conductor Michelle Djokic, Cello Cello Concerto - Elgar Symphony No. 5 - Beethoven</p>	 <p>March 16 SPRING POPS George Kent, Conductor An entertaining Evening of Pops Favorites</p>
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 <p>December 1 Garrick Ohlsson, Piano Piano Concerto - Dvorak Symphony No. 4 - Rochberg</p>	 <p>April 13 Francis Madeira, Conductor Orchestral Transcriptions - Stokowski Music from "Parsifal" - Wagner</p>
--	--

 <p>December 22 Christmas Pops Community Chorus of Westerly George Kent, Conductor</p>	 <p>May 4 Jorge Bolet, Piano Piano Concerto - Grieg "Pathetique" Symphony - Tchaikovsky</p>
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 <p>January 19 Miriam Fried, Violin Concerto No. 5 - Mozart Symphony No. 2 - Schumann</p>	 <p>May 18 VIENNESE POPS Alvaro Cassuto, Conducting Strauss Waltzes, & much more</p>
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BBW Hold Awards Luncheon



Recently attending the 1st Annual Awards Luncheon and Life Members' Reception held at the Newton Marriott Hotel were (l-r) Ida Slavsky, Life Membership Chairman; Peggy Kaplan, Fund-raising Vice President; Anne Bercovitz, Corresponding Secretary; and Joanne Pattek, BBW President. National BBW President-Elect Irma Gertler was a special guest of the luncheon and reception.

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AICLC Promotes Civil Liberties

by Ellen Levitt

(JSPS) — "If we care, we have to speak out now," says Donna Nevel, Executive Director of the American-Israeli Civil Liberties Coalition (AICLC) in reference to the various social and civic problems currently plaguing Israel. The AICLC is working together with its counterpart Israeli organization Kol Koreh, "the Summoning Voice," to set up and carry out programs that will address basic civil liberties issues in Israel and disseminate information in the United States.

The American-Israel Civil Liberties Coalition was founded in April, 1981, as an American counterpart to Kol Koreh in Israel. Its founders were a group of Americans concerned with the closer examination of political and social issues affecting Israeli society, and the relationship between Israel and the American Jewish community. They looked to the Israeli Declaration of Independence, which read in part that Israel "will be based on freedom, justice and peace ... it will ensure complete equality of social and political rights to all its citizens irrespective of religion, race or sex. ..." While there has been some success at achieving these goals, AICLC and Kol Koreh feel that much improvement is needed to provide Israelis with a more democratic society that ensures basic civil liberties for its citizens. They want a society that encourages, rather than stifles, public discussion of various issues; and they do not wish to bypass the issue of Palestinian rights, expressions and desires for self determination.

Education and expression are two keys to AICLC and Kol Koreh programs currently being implemented both here and in Israel. Among the programs that are being, or have been, developed are a supplementary secondary school for civics study in Israel, with materials to be utilized throughout Israeli society; study and tour trips to Israel for Americans; lectures, seminars and workshops in both countries; and Hebrew school materials to be used in the United States. Plans are also being made for pilot resource centers to be located in the United States and Israel; they would provide up-to-date information on Israeli trends in civil and political affairs.

The Kol Koreh School for Civil Liberties and Democratic Action is one of the largest and most exciting projects of the two organizations. The Ford Foundation has supplied a \$95,000 matching funds grant for the creation of curricular materials and teacher training for the school, which is scheduled to begin classes during the summer of 1985. Kol Koreh lecturers will single out 400 eleventh graders throughout Israel who exhibit leadership potential. These pupils, Jews and Arabs, will attend classes for one month in the summer and during the following school year's weekends, in eight sites around the nation. The lecturers and

other personnel will teach lessons covering 36 topics, including rights of the press, of speech and of equal protection for all; democratic roles for nations and government; Israeli-Arab village culture. The participating students will also educate their own communities by organizing activities on the civil liberties tenets which they will learn at the Kol Koreh school.

Ms. Nevel is AICLC's only paid full time staff person. Other active members include Professor Philippa Strum, president of the organization, AICLC's international coordinator Shulamit Koeny, and Rabbi Balfour Brickner of the Stephen Wise Synagogue in New York serves as the vice-president. Many other rabbis, American-Jewish educators, civil libertarians and community leaders are involved with the organization.

As a non-partisan group, the American-Israel Civil Liberties Coalition is not affiliated with one particular Israeli political party. Its basic objective is education toward civil liberties and human rights in Israel. AICLC works with other groups concerned with related issues.

World Affairs Council Plans Forum

The World Affairs Council of Rhode Island whose President is Mr. Leonard J. Cohen, has announced the speakers who will be participating in its Arms Control Forum during October and November.

The Forum will begin with a lecture on Oct. 16 by Dr. Herbert Scoville entitled, "Arms Control for Security". Dr. Scoville is president of the Arms Control Association in Washington, D.C. and is a former assistant director for Science and Technology in the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and former deputy director for research in the CIA.

The second lecture of the Forum will be presented Oct. 23 by Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, USAF Ret., Vice-chairman of Kissinger Associates, INC., an international consulting agency. He was national security adviser to President Ford and was chairman of the President's Commission on Strategic Weapons last year. He will discuss "Weapons Limitations".

Dr. Richard Garwin will be the Forum's third speaker on Nov. 1. Dr. Garwin is IBM Fellow at the Thomas J. Watson Research Center of the IBM Corporation. He is Andrew D. White, professor-at-large at Cornell University and adjunct professor of physics at Columbia University. He will speak on "The Threat of Space Weapons".



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So learn to recognize the symptoms of a heart attack. And when you see one or feel one, act quickly. As soon as you recognize a signal seek help immediately from a paramedic. Or get to an emergency room the fastest way possible.

You may not have a second to spare.

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2. The sensation may spread to your shoulders, neck or arms. If it lasts for two minutes or more, you could be having a heart attack.
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Education

Students Work To Educate Peers

by Lissie Diringner

(JSPS) — The gospel according to Ometz: There is something missing for Jewish students on college campuses across the nation. Ometz hopes to fill that gap.

Ometz, an acronym combining the Hebrew words *etgar* (challenge), *m'simah* (task) and *tzipiah* (expectation), is officially known as the Center for Conservative Judaism on Campus, an outreach and resource service that is active on more than 25 campuses nationwide. Beginning its third year, the center's stated goals are to work "in cooperation with established Jewish campus groups to seek to provide support and encouragement to students who identify with the values and ideals of Conservative Judaism through the utilization of educational programs, pertinent mailings, conferences, and on-campus organizing."

According to Larry Sebert, a third year rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary (JTS), Ometz is "like a network to plug into." Sebert, the outgoing national special projects coordinator for Ometz, explained that "We would like to fill some of the gaps, to be a resource for students and Hillel directors, to give them a little encouragement."

Sponsored by United Synagogue, National Federation of Men's Clubs, and the Seminary, Ometz provides three major services. Last spring, the second issue of the Ometz newsletter, the *Shaliach*, was published and sent to over 5,000 students. The mailing list was culled from Camp Ramah staff lists, membership lists from United Synagogue Youth and Hillel directories. Each issue focused on a subject of particular interest to the Conservative movement, including an article by JTS Chancellor Gerson D. Cohen on the rabbinical ordination of women and coverage of the expanding role of the *Mesorati* (Conservative) movement in Israel.

For the past two years, Ometz has also sponsored Shabbatonim, weekends for students to learn and celebrate the Sabbath, complete with scholars-in-residence from the Seminary. The main centers of activity so far have been in the Philadelphia area centered around the University of Pennsylvania, Washington University in St. Louis, University of Michigan, the Chicago and

Wisconsin area, Maryland, upstate New York, including Syracuse, Albany and Binghamton, and New York City.

Over 70 students from these areas and others attended the second annual national Ometz conference in New York this past June. Topics of discussion included intermarriage, Kashruth, and the role of women in the movement. Bert Appel, a senior at the University of Michigan, attended the conference, and found it "extremely valuable to speak with people from other schools," share plans, programs, problems and hopes.

Sebert also outlined plans increasing the personal involvement of more students with the "Havruta Home Study Program." This approach to independent study will be geared specifically to college students and will offer various analyses of Kashrut from different perspectives. National Ometz coordinator Brad Artzen stressed the importance of reaching college students: "This is an important time... when students are asking big questions about life," Sebert elaborated. "Between the ages of 18 through 25, that's when people disappear from Judaism."

At the University of Michigan, students are no longer disappearing. Appel recalled the low attendance at the Conservative Friday night service when he was a freshman. "But now, I've seen attendance grow from 15 to 100. The image of Hillel is changing. I think we're seeing a lot more of the Jews of this campus than in the past."

Michigan is only one of many universities where Conservative students are coming to terms with Judaism and participating to a greater extent. The student minyans are encountering the same difficulties as larger congregations, most specifically, questioning the role of women in services. Sebert characterized the process as a "movement toward self-definition. By bringing issues up, we're forcing students to think about them and reach conclusions. They're struggling and grappling as a community with how they want to express themselves."

On the Michigan campus, Appel plans to expand programming, appealing "not just to Conservative Jews, but to everyone." Plans include more Shabbatonim, social activities and perhaps a conference on nuclear power and nuclear war from a Jewish perspective.

For next year, Artzen, the new coordinator, hopes to be "a little more

pushy and a little more active. We want to show students that you can be involved in traditional Judaism and still be a modern person." He hopes to begin accomplishing this goal with the metamorphosis of Ometz's informal network to a more organized one, which includes plans for a student steering committee to facilitate greater input. The committee would share specific programs and the exchange of ideas concerning the Conservative movement as a whole. Sebert added, "It's for students to give a sense of direction to the Seminary and to each other."

The future seems optimistic, concluded Sebert: "It's hard to put a finger on it, but from the way they're responding, we're hitting on something students are looking for."

Forum On Israeli Elections To Be Held

Three experts on Israel and the Middle East will present a panel discussion on "The Israeli Elections — Where Now?" at 8 p.m. on September 20 at the Harvard Hillel Auditorium in Cambridge, Mass. under the sponsorship of Boston Friends of Peace Now. The panelists are Leonard Fein, Daniel Pipes, and Eytan Sheshinski.

"Because of the confusion and the importance of the Israeli elections, we are sponsoring an open forum for the Boston community," Marshall Goldman, chairman of the forum, announced on behalf of the local organization supporting the Peace Now movement in Israel.

Leonard Fein, editor and publisher of *Moment* magazine, is a specialist on Israeli society and politics. He will examine the elections from the point of view of the United States and the American Jewish community.

Daniel Pipes was a member of the Harvard History Department last year and is lecturing this year the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. He is the author of several books about the Middle East. Mr. Pipes will discuss the elections from the perspective of the Arab world and the Middle East.

Eytan Sheshinski, the third member of the panel, is Professor of Economics at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and one of the early members of the Peace Now movement. He will discuss the Israeli elections from the point of view of their impact in Israel and their implications for Peace Now.

The forum will be held at the Harvard Hillel Auditorium at 74 Mt. Auburn Street in Cambridge. There is no charge for attendance.

Candy Lightner Of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers To Speak At Warwick H.S.

Candy Lightner, president and chairperson of the Board of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, will be speaking at Warwick Veterans Memorial High School on Thursday, September 27, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Lightner is an internationally known speaker, and she will address the topic of "How to bring about change when everyone says you can't." Candy is one of today's truly great health heroes. Because of her involvement and persistence, she and her organization have been able to bring about changes in the drunk-driving laws federally. The difficulty she encountered in achieving her goals was the format for a made-for-TV movie that was nationally broadcast.

Please join us for an informative evening on Thursday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Warwick Veterans Memorial High School, 2401 West Shore Rd., Warwick, R.I. Tickets will be \$1.50 and all proceeds will go to M.A.D.D. and local drunk-driving prevention programming. To order tickets, please contact Paul Hynes at 737-3300 - Ext. 318 (please order early as we have only a limited number of seats available).

This program is brought to you by Warwick Veterans H.S. Health Club, the Students from Warwick Against Alcohol Problems and Channel One of Warwick.



Leaving New York for Tel Aviv University are Ellen Fern (left), daughter of Phyllis and Saul Fern of Warwick, and Allison Kaplan (right), daughter of Marilyn and Stephen Kaplan of Barrington. Ellen and Allison will be participating in TAU's Fall Semester and year programs.

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Obituaries

MORTON YOUNG

PROVIDENCE — Morton Young of 74 Sargent Ave., Providence, died September 5 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Rae (Greenberg) Young.

Mr. Young was the founder and owner of the Raymond Mattress Co. and Gold Star Mattress, Inc. He was a member of Touro Fraternal Organization, the Providence Rotary Club and Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club.

Survivors are a son, David Young of Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Leah (Young) Roiff of Cranston; two brothers, Milton and David Young of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Bela Blankstein of Providence and Mrs. Celia Rappaport of Brooklyn, N.Y. and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Temple Emanu-El, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St.

HERBERT W. EPSTEIN

NEWPORT — Herbert W. Epstein, 59, of 376 Gibbs Ave. died September 8 at the New England Medical Center, Boston. He was the husband of Barbara (Oberhard) Epstein.

Born in New York City, a son of Ethel (Rosenblum) Epstein of Miami Beach, Fla., and the late Samuel S. Epstein, he lived in Newport since 1953.

Mr. Epstein was manager of Max Oberhard Inc. since 1953. He was a graduate of Brown University in 1949. He was vice president of the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue, financial secretary of Touro Synagogue, and a trustee and member of the planning and development committee at Newport Hospital. He was a past president of the Newport County Council of the Navy League, a past president of the Rotary Club and a member of the Rotary District Board. He was a member of the Navy League of the United States, and the Naval War College Foundation, and had received the Paul Harris Fellow Award.

He was a past chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee and was a past vice president of the Newport County Chamber of Commerce. He was a past president of the Brown Club of Newport County. He was member of the Newport Players Guild and the Newport Discussion Club.

Mr. Epstein was a World War II Army veteran, held the Purple Heart and served in the African and European Theaters. He was a founding member of Temple Shalom.

Besides his wife and mother he leaves two sons, David B. Epstein of New York City and Frederick S. Epstein of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Deborah E. Reissmann of Somers, Conn., and two sisters, Bernice E. Jutkowitz of Rye, N.Y., and Evelyn E. Hyman of Freehold, N.J.

A funeral service was held at Hoffman Memorial Chapel, Fowler Avenue. Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery, Middletown.

GEORGE JOSEPH LEVEN

PROVIDENCE — George Joseph Leven, 85, of 322 Cole Ave., a former North Attleboro merchant, and executive for Major Electric Co., Pawtucket, died September 3 in Bentley Gardens Convalescent Home, West Haven, Conn. His wife, Mildred (Auerbach) Leven, died April 5.

Mr. Leven had owned Franklin Hardware for some 40 years before retiring. He was a past president of North Attleboro's Chamber of Commerce, United Fund, Merchants' Association, and Rotary. As a traveling ambassador for rotarians, he had attended meetings throughout the world. The street bearing his name was in honor of his many years of service to the community.

After retiring, he was active with the Service Corps of Retired Executives, helping small businesses get started. He was a World War I Army veteran and a past commander of American Legion Post No. 49.

He was born in Providence and the late Joseph and Sarah Leven were his parents.

He leaves his daughter, Shirlee-Ann Schaffer of Woodbridge, Conn.; a brother, Harry Leven of Providence; a sister, Ida Robin in New Jersey, four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

His funeral service and burial were private.

EDITH F. KOPPELMAN

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Edith F. Koppelman, 98, died September 2 in Oxnard, California. She was the widow of the late Joseph E. Koppelman and the daughter of the late Marcus and Rosalie (Roseth) Reicher.

Marcus and Rosalie (Roseth) Reicher. She resided in Providence from 1920-1956. Previously she had been a teacher in the New York City public schools for 15 years before coming to Providence.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen K. Handler, with whom she resided in California, and Mrs. Florence K. Miller; two sons, Elijah C. and David H. Koppelman, both of Providence; 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services took place on September 9 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence, R.I.

UNVEILING

The family of the late Samuel Trachtenberg and Sanford Trachtenberg announce an unveiling on Sunday, September 23, at 10 a.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late Anna Ross will take place on Sunday, September 16 at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

R.I.S.D. Exhibition Schedule For Fall

Through September 16:
Later Indian Costumes From the Lucy Truman Aldrich Collection.

Selections from the Museum's Lucy Truman Aldrich Collection. Silks, dyed cottons, and Kashmiri wools primarily from the northern and western regions of India. These works, which are representative of both court and folk traditions, date from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. Tom Lentz and Wendy Shah, curators.

Through August 26:
Armin Landeck Exhibition.

A representative selection (over 60 works) of Armin Landeck's (1905-) graphic work. Prints and drawings for the show include European subjects, character studies, the Connecticut countryside, and the urban landscape. Deborah Johnson, curator.

Through October 7:
Portrait of a Patron: Mrs. Gustav Radeke.

From antiquities to 19th century painting, this exhibition will demonstrate the broad range of Eliza G. Radeke's contribution to the RISD Museum. Included in the show are ancient vases, jewelry, bronzes, 19th century French drawings, a rich sampling of American, European, and Asiatic textiles, and a series of Japanese prints. Florence Friedman, curator.

Through September 30:
Style and Identity: Chinese Costume Under Manchu Rule.

Paintings, costumes, and accessories, primarily from the Ch'ing Dynasty (1644-1912), from the Museum's permanent collection. Included in the show are court headdresses, court robes, a

girdle clasp, silver fingernail guards, shoes, and other accessories. The exhibition demonstrates the influence of the Manchus on the artistic production of China. Tom Lentz and Wendy Shah, curators.

Through August 26:
18th and 19th Century Glass.
American and European works of pressed, molded, and blown glass from the Museum's permanent collection and on loan from private collections. John Gotjen, curator.

Through September 23:
The Big Picture: Selections from the Permanent Collection — 16th — 19th Centuries.

Large 16th - 19th century works from the Museum's permanent collection that are rarely on view because of their size. Included in the show are William Powell Frith's (1819-1909) Salon d'Or at Bad Homburg (1869-71), and major canvases from the Italian Baroque. Robert Workman, curator.

September 7 - October 21:
Art to Wear: New Handmade Clothing.
Seventy-four one-of-a-kind wearable pieces of clothing of exceptional design and craftsmanship created by 25 nationally known fiber artists. The works were executed primarily within the past two years and range from coordinated two- and three-piece ensembles to dresses, kimonos, capes, coats and vests. Organized by the American Craft Museum, New York.

September 14 - October 7:
Samuel Yellin: Master Metalrafter.
More than 170 pieces ranging from fire tools to wrought iron gates will be on view with full-size studies and charcoal sketches.



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Tickets will be sold from 7:30 to midnight.

Sunday, September 23
Monday, September 24
Tuesday, September 25
Yom Kippur, Friday evening, October 5 and Saturday, October 6.

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Delicious Ice Cream Recipes

NUTTY ICE CREAM CAKE

1 (8½ oz.) box chocolate wafers; ¾ cup butter divided; 2 squares unsweetened chocolate; 3 eggs separated; 2 cups confectioners sugar; 1 tsp. vanilla; ½ cup chopped nuts; ½ gallon vanilla (or any other flavor) ice cream.

Prepare crust by finely rolling 1 box chocolate wafers. Reserve ¾ cup for topping. Add ¼ cup melted butter to remainder. Mix well and press into 10 inch springform pan for crust. Place in freezer while making next layer. Melt ½ cup butter and 2 squares unsweetened chocolate. Beat 3 egg yolks and 2 cups confectioners sugar until light in color. Add butter and chocolate mixture to egg and sugar mixture. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites, 1 tsp. vanilla, ½ cup chopped nuts. Pour over crust and freeze until firm. Spread ½ gallon ice cream over chocolate layer. Sprinkle remainder of crumbs on top.

ELEGANT ICE CREAM MOLD

½ gallon vanilla ice cream; ½ cup cherries, pitted and cut into quarters; ½ cup white raisins cherry liqueur; red food coloring (if desired, to make mold pink); whipped cream.

Soak cherry quarters and raisins in liqueur for at least ½ hour. Soften ice cream and mix with cherries, raisins and liqueur mixture. If desired, add red food coloring. Turn into jello mold and freeze. Unmold and decorate with whipped cream.

SINFULLY DELICIOUS ICE CREAM CAKE

½ gallon Heavenly Hash ice cream; 1 large Nestle's Crunch bar; 1 jar chocolate fudge; 1 box chocolate wafers.

Line the chocolate wafers around the sides of a springform pan; crumble a few cookies on the bottom of the pan. Fill the pan with ice cream. Pour the fudge on top of ice cream until all the ice cream is covered. Break the chocolate bar into chunks and place on top of the fudge. Freeze.

YUMMY ICE CREAM PIE

1½ Giant Hershey bars; ½ cup cold water; 2 tsp. instant coffee powder; one baked pie shell; 2 pints of ice cream; whipped cream (optional); chocolate shavings (optional).

Melt Hershey bars with cold water and instant coffee powder in top of a double boiler. Stir until blended. Pour chocolate mixture over cooled, baked pie shell. Tilt shell so chocolate mixture covers the entire shell evenly. Harden in refrigerator.

Soften two pints of ice cream (you may use two flavors, if desired), then whip together. Pour into pie crust, then freeze. When ready to serve, top with whipped cream and chocolate shavings, if desired.

CARAMEL APRICOT TRIFLE

1 (9 inch) layer sponge cake or small loaf pound cake; ½ cup rum; 1 quart vanilla ice cream; 1 (16 oz.) can apricot halves, drained; 1 (10 oz.) jar Caramel Topping, heated; ½ cup whipped cream; slivered almonds (optional).

Slice cake into ½-inch thick fingers. Place half in a 1½ quart serving dish. Sprinkle with half the rum. Using a small ice cream scoop, place layer of vanilla ice cream balls (using half the ice cream) and half the apricots on top of cake. Drizzle half the Caramel Topping over ice cream

and apricots. Repeat with sponge cake fingers, sprinkle with remaining rum, layers of vanilla ice cream balls, apricots and drizzle with Caramel Topping. Top entire trifle with whipped cream and garnish with slivered almonds, if desired.

BAKED ALASKA

1 quart vanilla ice cream; 1 pint raspberry sherbet; 5 egg whites; 1 9 inch yellow cake; ¾ cup sugar.

Line a 6-cup dome shaped mold with waxed paper with an overhang of about two inches all around. Spread the lined mold with a thick shell of the ice cream and pack the center with sherbet. Cover with waxed paper and freeze until hard. Place the cake layer on a heatproof serving platter and invert the mold over it. Peel off waxed paper. Prepare in advance a stiff meringue of the egg whites which have been beaten as sugar is added gradually. Quickly cover the ice cream and cake completely with the meringue. Bake immediately in a preheated 450 degree oven for 5 minutes or until meringue is delicately browned. Serve immediately.



PISTACHIO ICE CREAM SURPRISE

4 cups finely crushed chocolate wafers; 1 cup melted butter; 2 tbsp. Sabra liqueur; 2 pints vanilla ice cream, softened; 2 pints pistachio ice cream, softened; 2 pints coffee ice cream, softened; chopped pistachio nuts for topping (coconut may be substituted for nuts).

In medium bowl, combine crumbs, melted butter and liqueur. Set aside ¾ cup of mixture. Firmly press remaining crumb mixture over bottom and up sides of 9-inch springform pan. Freeze 30 minutes or until very firm.

Remove from freezer and quickly spread vanilla ice cream in an even layer over bottom. Sprinkle with ½ cup reserved crumbs. Freeze 30 minutes.

Repeat with pistachio and coffee ice creams. (Do not sprinkle crumbs on last layer.) Cover with foil and return to freezer.

To serve, invert pan onto chilled serving plate. Release latch and remove sides and bottom of pan. Garnish with pistachios or coconut. Cut in wedges with knife dipped in ice water.

Festival Ballet Announces '84-'85 Season

Festival Ballet, under the co-direction of Christine Hennessy and Winthrop Corey, will open their 1984-1985 Season on Saturday, September 15th, at Rhode Island College's, Robert's Hall, at 8:00 p.m.

The performance will feature a new work created by Michael Thomas, formerly a soloist with the San Francisco Ballet, entitled *Gretry Dances*. It is his first piece with the company, and Mr. Thomas has taken the flavor of the 18th Century music of Andre Gretry, and spiced it with his own 20th century technique. "A challenge," he said, "to take the music from that era (100 years before *Swan Lake*) and put it on pointe, especially since pointe was not even thought of at that time." Winthrop Corey is executing the French inspired, classical costumes. Jerilyn Amodei, a soloist with Festival Ballet and Christopher Adams, a fellowist and member of the Boston Ballet will be featured.

Les Sylphides, the most famous of the ballet blancs will also be performed by the Festival Ballet, for the first time since 1978. The classic, one-act ballet

choreographed by Michel Fokine, is based on the traditional, ethereal atmosphere of the era, and danced to the soft music of Frederic Chopin. The diaphanous white costumes of the dancers, is symbolic of the storyless ballets that *Les Sylphides* was designed. The music and movements of the dancers invokes the romantic imagination of a story all its own. *Les Sylphides* will feature Nancy Carey, Patricia Dubois, Eva Marie Pacheco, and Paul McKenna.

Cranston Hadassah To Meet

The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Letter Carrier Plaza, 174 Mayfield Ave., Cranston, R.I.

The speaker will be Rabbi George Astrachan of Temple Sinai, Cranston. His subject will be "Women Behind the Biblical Man."

Plans for the coming year will be made with Florence Hanzel presiding.

Robert Fain

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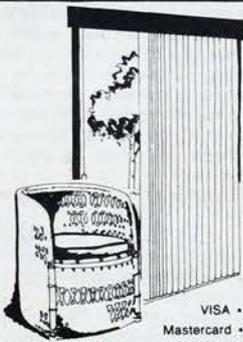
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