

Inside:
From The Editor, page 4
Around Town, page 8

RHODE
ISLAND

HERALD

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

VOLUME LXXII, NUMBER 4

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1984

30c PER COPY

Project Renewal: A Victim Of Israel's Economy

by Ira Cohen

(JSPS) ISRAEL BUREAU — Project Renewal, Israel's and Diaspora Jewry's joint answer to the Jewish state's dangerous problems of urban blight, is going out as it came in — surrounded by controversy.

The program, which aimed to renovate and revive 160 of the most run-down neighborhoods in Israel, has reached its five-year funding limit for many of the communities targeted. Other neighborhoods will be reaching the deadline soon.

While the results of the program have been mixed and controversial, it was at least comparatively easy for the Diaspora communities to raise funds for projects in the communities with which they were twinned, as called for in the plan. Now, however, it is unclear whether funds will be forthcoming to maintain and staff projects, even where real progress has clearly been made. Project Renewal appears headed towards becoming one of the first victims of Israel's current — and rapidly worsening — economic plight. The House Ministry, responsible for most of the construction and rehabilitation on the project, has declared its intention to stop funding it in the face of the need to drastically slash its entire budget.

Ironically, it is those neighborhood residents most severely critical of Project Renewal who are now organizing demonstrations and strikes to protest the phasing out.

As their protest indicates, one thing is certain: Project Renewal has had an impact far beyond the imagination of its creators — chief among them ex-Prime Minister Menachem Begin. While undoubtedly sincere in wanting to relieve conditions in these neighborhoods, Begin was well aware that it was this mainly Oriental population which had put him in office and should be rewarded.

Project Renewal planned from its beginning to "twin" the Israel neighborhoods with concerned communities outside of the country. Ashkelon, twinned with the Jewish community of Great Britain, is considered one of Project Renewal's major success stories. British Jewry's commitment to 'their' city is a primary reason for Ashkelon's flourishing theater and arts projects, neighborhood newspapers, an exciting summer camp staffed by British un-

iversity students, and an ongoing dental clinic planned, paid for, staffed and run by British volunteers. Significantly, the British community is represented in Ashkelon by a well respected former community leader who regularly demands — and gets — the implementation of already approved programs, stalled by political intrigues.

Encouraged by the Ashkelon example, other Diaspora communities were quick to follow suit and hire their own representatives. A direct spinoff of this is the recent opening of the Jerusalem offices of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Jewish Federations — to keep tabs not only on Project Renewal but on other programs previously under the total control of the Jewish Agency. If successful, other Federations plan to open their own Jerusalem offices.

Throughout the Diaspora, major fund-raisers reacted favorably to the project, which envisioned building extensions and new rooms, garden areas, sports and community centers, and waterproofing old apartments. However, it was soon realized that mere physical facilities were in vain. Children defaced the newly-painted walls, and their parents continued emptying the garbage out their windows.

This was conceived an additional phase — the teaching of good citizenship, neighborliness, and self respect. Soon, Project Renewal grew to include an extensive cultural, social, and economic program. Project Renewal expanded to encompass community clubs; adult literacy programs; neighborhood and house committees; cultural enrichment programs; leadership training programs; organized tutorial help; computer training centers; and job retraining.

Project Renewal brought another innovation to Israel. The project joined government and municipal agencies together with neighborhood residents to work on creating an integrated community plan of physical renovations and social services. In many cases, this was the first time government representatives actually sat down at the program planning stage with those their programs directly affected. Its structure was also an attempt to avoid the duplication, competition and waste which are so often regular factors in government programs.

(continued on page 9)

Home Strike Enters 3rd Week

by Robert Israel

The strike at the Jewish Home for the Aged is now entering the third week. Union workers for District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees continued to stand in a picket line in front of the Home at 99 Hillside Avenue in Providence while state and federal mediators meet with striking workers and Home officials in an effort to settle the strike. The union is seeking a two-year contract with a 6 percent wage increase for the first six months of the new pact and an additional 2 percent increase for the second six months; the same wage increase is being sought in the second year of the contract.

Edward McElroy, president of the Rhode Island AFL-CIO in Rhode Island spoke at a press conference earlier this week and told reporters that the AFL-CIO supports the workers. "These are people working for low wages under difficult conditions," he said.

Last week William Edelstein, executive director of the Home, reported that at a bargaining session, a 13% pay increase over a 3-year-period was offered to the

striking workers at a negotiation session in Pawtucket. The offer was rejected. Also reported last week were a series of violent outbursts and harassment by the striking workers against volunteers from the community who crossed the picket line to offer assistance to the elderly residents still at the Home. As of this report, there were no further incidents of harassment against volunteers.

Earlier this week the picket line had quieted considerably. Noticeably missing from the line were the loud chanting voices that could be heard when the workers first went on strike on December 11. Volunteers entered and exited from the parking lots on Hillside Avenue and Chace Avenue without incident.

"We've had an outpouring of community assistance," William Edelstein told the *Herald*. "During Christmas for our Operation Snowball, designed to relieve non-Jewish staff working at the Home for the Christmas holiday, there were a tremendous amount of volunteers from the community here. You could call it Operation Avalanche. We are really looking to settle the strike this week. It's my gut feeling that we'll settle it."

Strengthening The Role Of Jewish Education

by Susan Higgins

Malamaud, the Yiddish word for teacher of small children, also means a clumsy oaf, a shuffling, bumbling fool, and is only one indication of the lack of respect Jewish educators face, Carol Ingall said at a recent meeting sponsored by the Minyanaires Club. Mrs. Ingall told the group assembled at the Temple Emanu-El that although Jewish culture claims to revere learning, it is ironic that they should reward teachers with so little. Currently schools of Jewish education are understaffed and desperate for educators. Ingall, who is Associate Director of the Bureau of Education, feels it is time to define the problem with this little appreciated group. She examined the irony of the role of women in Jewish education as part of the Minyanaires Year of the Jewish Woman series.

"Historically, women are teachers in situations where they are also learners" Mrs. Ingall ventured. "Also during times when the synagogue was a major influence in life and it dominated Jewish Education to the extent that the curriculum was geared to participation in the synagogue, women were not dominant in the role of educators." Mrs. Ingall continued, "When the synagogue was a less compelling institution and other ways existed for Jews to get a sense of their identity, women were more likely to be teachers."

In the pre-synagogue times women were the educators and cultural bearers. Later on under the Kings, princes were raised in royal harems and educated by governesses and mothers. Ingall says the record books show this situation changed during the Talmudic Period. From approximately 200-500 C.E., women were educated to understand how to perform very few religious obligations. Their role was to mind the house and family. The kind of education being mandated in schools was the mastery of Jewish texts. Ingall feels the history books substantiate the hypothesis that when classic Jewish text was the dominant part of the curriculum, women were not teaching.

Through the Middle Ages the role of teacher was not accessible to women and the synagogue was again the dominant influence. Ingall pointed out there was one fascinating exception to this. In 17th and



Carol Ingall

18th century Italy, schools in Rome, Florence little girls were studying along with the little boys. A pro to motem period, women were operating salons, and sponsoring literary galas, and opening salons. Women teachers abounded during this progressive time.

"This was an unusual situation, which we would not see repeated until the modern period starting about 1840-1850," Ingall said assertively. At this time the synagogue began to lose its hold. Interest in alternative modes of Jewish education not based on classic text mounted. The Jewish Lodges began to grow and fraternal organizations provided people with a sense of Jewish identity outside of the synagogue. As the affiliation with the synagogue weakened, women once again emerged as teachers. Again Ingall insists a strong correlation between the importance of synagogue in the life of the Jewish person and the numbers of female teachers still exists.

"Today there are a number of Jewish organizations competing for Jewish allegiance," Ingall stresses. These modes offer the same sense of identity for the person who wants to feel Jewish. "Without attending the synagogue, people feel Jewish

(continued on page 9)



Celebrating Chanukah last week were Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer, his wife, Barbara, and children (left) Sarah, 5; Charles, 6½; and Jonathan, 19 months. (Photo by C.H. Parker).

Local News



SUPPLY DEPOT
A Discount Warehouse For Brand Name Copier Supplies

START 1985 SAVING \$\$\$
"I won't be undersold!"

Phone Today For A Price Quote!
Susan Levy, Owner 331-3810

120 MANTON AVENUE
PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02909

THE PARTY WAREHOUSE
310 East Ave., Pawtucket

New Year Party Kits
for 10-25-50 persons
Everything included for
your party!
(15% Discount)

Party '85

DECORATIONS

- Hats • Tiaras
- Noisemakers • Horns
- Plates • Napkins • Cups • Table coverings

CHANUKAH AND CHRISTMAS — 1/2 PRICE!!
PAPER • CARDS • DECORATIONS • ETC.

HOURLS: Mon. 9:30-5 p.m. — Wed.-Thurs. 9:30-6 p.m.
Fri. 9:30-7 p.m. — Sat. 9:30-5 p.m. — Closed Tuesday

Tel. 726-2491
VISA MASTERCHARGE

DOLORES de MEDEIROS



COATS UNLIMITED

featuring
Designer and Better Quality
Pantcoats and Coats

326 NO. BROADWAY, EAST PROVIDENCE, RI 02916
434-2339

HOLIDAY HOURS
Mon. thru Sat. 10-6 p.m. • Friday. 10-8 p.m.
Open Sunday 12-5 M.C. VISA



SERVICES FOR YOU

For all those "Wonder who can do it jobs?" We Can!

- PICK UP & DELIVERY • WAIT FOR REPAIR PEOPLE
- ANY SERVICES WHILE YOU'RE AWAY • RUNNING ERRANDS
- REGISTER YOUR CAR • HOUSE CLEANING
- SHOPPING FOR GIFTS FOR: Employees, Associates, Friends
- PARTY ARRANGEMENTS • TRAVEL PLANS
- CATERING FOR CHILDREN'S CHAUFFEURING NEEDS
- TELEMARKETING • PET & HOUSE SITTING
- MUCH, MUCH MORE

828-6699 or 821-5551

BONDED & INSURED 24 HOUR SERVICE



ECO Property Maintenance Co.

TAKE THE HEADACHE OUT OF OWNING PROPERTY!

Full maintenance supervision and management of:

- Professional
- Commercial
- Industrial and
- Residential Buildings

EXPERT SERVICES PROVIDED TO FIT INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

- Take full charge and maintain any type of buildings or property
- Will provide expert repair service of all types, including all types of electrical work
- Supervision of maintenance staff of buildings
- Overlook and maintain residential property while owners are on vacation

Insured 24 hour service
Over 20 years experience

CHARLES ECONOMOU
Tel: **(401) 331-9500**

Beth-El Study Group

On Thursday, January 31, 1985 at 8 p.m., the Orchard Avenue Study Group will hold its second program of the year entitled "The Roots of Starvation." The program will feature Morris D. Morris, Ph.D. (Henry R. Luce, Professor of the Comparative Study of Development, Brown University, who will speak on "Famine as a Social Process." The program will also feature Myron Winick, M.D. (Williams Professor of Pediatrics and Nutrition, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York) who will speak on "Hunger Disease in the Warsaw Ghetto, 1940." The moderator of the evening will be Stanley M. Aronson, MD (University Professor of Medical Science, Brown University). Sponsorship of this program is by St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Temple Beth-El, The Miriam Hospital, the office of Chaplaincy, Brown University, and the Office of Continuing Medical Education, Brown University.

The program will be held in the Temple Beth-El Social Hill, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence, R.I. For further information, please contact Robert Goldberg at 331-6070.

Applicants Sought For Brown's Judaic Studies

Under the auspices of the Division of Education Programs of the National Endowment of the Humanities a 1985 Summer Institute on Judaic Studies in the Liberal Arts College and University will be offered at Brown University, directed by Ernest S. Frerichs, Co-Director of the Brown Program in Judaic Studies. The Institute will be held at Brown University from June 10 to July 19, 1985.

The Institute will bring together thirty faculty from liberal arts colleges and universities with the principal goal of strengthening and enriching their knowledge and their teaching of their fields as those fields intersect with Judaism in Late Antiquity.

Two courses will be offered in the Institute: (1) Judaism in Late Antiquity: History, Literature, Art, Religion, conducted by Jacob Neusner, Co-Director of the Brown Judaic Studies Program, William Scott Green, Chair of the Department of Religious and Classical Studies, University of Rochester, and Ernest S. Frerichs; (2) Teaching Judaism: Bridges to Related Fields, led by Ernest S. Frerichs with participation by the following guest lecturers: Glen W. Bowersock (Institute for Advanced Studies), Beverly Roberts Gaventa (Colgate-Rochester Divinity School), George W.W. Nickelsburg (University of Iowa), Jonathan Z. Smith (University of Chicago). The purpose of the courses is to review the perspective from which participants view their instructional fields, to enlarge the body of data they now consider pertinent, and to investigate how to incorporate aspects of Judaic Studies into their own courses.

The Institute encourages applicants who are full-time faculty, especially in the fields of Religious Studies, including New Testament and Early Christianity; History, including Classical Studies; and faculty working primarily in programs of General Education, Western Civilization and Ancient Studies. Preference will be given to faculty in smaller colleges and universities without resident specialists in Judaic Studies. Each participant in the Institute will receive a stipend of \$2,500 to cover travel and living expenses. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1985.

For further information and application forms, contact Ernest S. Frerichs, Program in Judaic Studies, Brown University, Box 1826, Providence, R.I. 02912 (401) 863-3900.

Oranges From Hadassah

Delicious Jaffa oranges are being sold by the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, under the auspices of the Hadassah Israel Education Service.

To order a case of the oranges, call Rita Millen at 245-8440 or Selma Halpern 272-6342.

Delivery will be made in the Providence-Pawtucket area or can be picked up in March. A case is \$23.

Cong. Mishkon Tfiloh

At a recent meeting of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, Summit Avenue, Providence, Samuel Rotkopf was re-elected for another term as president of the Synagogue. With him were elected Robert Berlinsky, vice-president; Jack Wilkes, treasurer; Bernard Engel, recording secretary and Dorothy Berry, financial secretary.

Honorary presidents are Nathan Gorin, Milton Israeloff and Edward C. Spencer. The Board of Directors are, Henry Abramowitz, Rose Bernstein, Samuel Bernstein, Irving Biener, Richard Bornstein, Jack Brier, Gerald Connis, Jessie Connis, Joslin Davis, Eugene Freedman, Frederick Glassman, Samuel Guttin, Dr. Boruch Massouda, Louis Miller, Irving Pickar, Heinz Sandelowski, Gerald Shaulson, Meyer Spitzman and Morris Tippe.

Honorary Board member is Benjamin Greenberg.

The Nominating Committee included: Bernard Engel, chairman; Henry Abramowitz, Irving Biener, Gerald Connis, Bennet Formal, Dr. Boruch Massouda, Joseph Ovardia, Heinz Sandelowski, Meyer Spitzman and Morris Tippe.

The installing officer was Rabbi Philip Kaplan.

Torat Yisrael

The Temple Torat Yisrael Men's Club will meet on Tuesday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. for a Board meeting.

On Sunday, January 20 at 9:45 a.m. the guest speaker will be Raul Lovett.

Camp Gan Israel Vacation Program

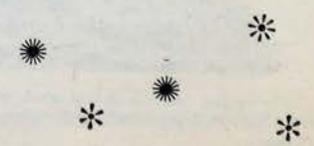
Camp Gan Israel will again be holding its exciting Winter Wonderland Vacation Program. It will take place, with G-d's help, on Wednesday, December 26, through Friday, December 28. The program features bowling, an outing to Roger Williams Zoo, and a special Shabbos Party and sing-along.

The program is designed for children ages 4-12. The cost for the entire program is just \$30, which includes admissions, trips, and a delicious afternoon snack. Parents wishing to sign up for individual days may do so at a cost of \$12 per day. Hours are 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Friday. Anyone wishing to enroll his child may call Chabad Lubavitch at 273-7238 or 272-6772.

ORT Camp Fair

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a "Summer Camp Fair" on Sunday, February 3, 1985 at Davol Square in Providence, Rhode Island. The Camp Fair, a first of its kind in Rhode Island, will run from 12:00-5:00 p.m., and be free to the public. If you are undecided about where to send your child to camp this summer or are looking for a camp that offers a particular type of recreation, the Camp Fair is the place that can offer you assistance. Summer camps from all over New England will have booths set up to show you first hand what their camp has to offer. Of course there is no obligation to any one particular camp that afternoon, just a free service open to the public.

Camps who wish to reserve a space need to send a \$100 registration donation postmarked prior to December 31. After December 31, the cost will be raised to \$115. The cost includes floor space with a table and two chairs, and electrical facilities. An additional cost of \$15 will be added if an electrical outlet is desired. Camps should send their checks to "Camp Fair" Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT, 802 Oaklawn Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02920. Further information and registration forms will be forwarded



Camp JORI And Brier Family Tradition

by Roberta Segal

From father to son. And then again, from father to son. For three generations now, the traditions of the Brier family and Camp JORI have been closely intertwined.

The family affiliation actually goes back farther in time than the camp to the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island. Ben Brier served as Finance Chairman of the institution and Vice President for many years, and the first mention of a "Summer Vacation Fund for Jewish Orphans" appears in his financial report of October 5, 1936.

At that time Walter Sundlun was President of the orphanage and Maurice Stollerman was Superintendent. In keeping with the philosophy, "To allow a full and moral development of the child so that the individual talent and aptitude of each child could be fully developed," the Board established a committee chaired by Ben Brier to explore summer recreation for the residents of the orphanage.

Within a year, Camp JORI was operational. Those in the community who were involved recall that Ben Brier was the moving force in founding the camp. By January 19, 1937 land on Point Judith in Narragansett had been purchased, and on August 14, 1937 the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island officially dedicated Camp JORI.

Ben Brier reported that the facilities included an administration building and four large log cabins, ample facilities for recreational and social activities and "tremendous possibilities for horticultural projects which in the course of time will be fully developed." Mr. Brier noted that Camp JORI had been built by voluntary contributions by a limited number of interested people. Many items were donated, the roofing, the motors necessary for construction, the shingles.

Mr. Brier emphasized, "The completion of the camp is the realization of a dream . . . Well may it be said that the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island has made a sound investment in the health of their children by the erection of Camp JORI."

Ben Brier continued as Chairman of Camp JORI for many years. In his annual reports to the Board we see program additions; in 1939 arts and crafts were introduced, swimming and dramatics were an integral part of the camp program by then, as were field trips for movies at the Casino Theatre at the Pier and the Community Theatre at Wakefield. In 1940, first-aid class was introduced and fifteen became junior life savers. Art classes culminated in an exhibition. The campers planted a vegetable garden. A fund-raiser was an annual baseball game between the campers and the residents of the Pier.

In 1942 with the inception of federal Aid to Dependent Children, the population of the orphanage dropped from forty-two to eight. In 1944, the orphanage property was sold to the Miriam Hospital, and the remaining activity of the Board of JORI became "the camping project." To supplement the dwindling population of the orphanage, the enrollment was opened to include the public who could not otherwise attend camp. Camperships were established by the National Council of Jewish Women; evaluation was made by Jewish Family and Children's Service. The fee for attending was \$10 per week.

Ben Brier dedicated himself to Camp JORI, its establishment and its growth for approximately ten years. His love for the camp was transmitted to his son Milton. Milton Brier first served on the Board of Camp JORI in the early 1960s and held the office of President from 1970 to 1972. Many changes had occurred by this time.

In 1970 when Milton Brier became



Three generations of the Brier Family. Benjamin Brier, a founder of the camp and first Chairman; Milton Brier, Past President; Jeffrey Brier, current President of Camp JORI.

President of JORI, the camp was saying goodbye to Leo Weiss, who had served as director for many years, and his wife, Sophie. Marshall and Barbara Gerstblatt, who are still with the camp today, spent their first summer at JORI. The camp was still viewed as an affordable community camp. Camperships were available, as they are today, based on need.

Once again, the enthusiasm of being a part of Camp JORI was passed from father to son. Jeffrey Brier took the office of President of Camp JORI this fall.

In the past few years, Camp JORI has expanded, built a recreation/dining hall and an arts and crafts center. Current plans are to renovate the cabins and to replace the landscaping removed by the state during road construction.

But these are the physical changes of Camp JORI. The basic philosophy and sense of family remain unaltered. Jeff's brother Neil serves as a member of the Board of Directors.

Although the campers at JORI today represent a broad spectrum of backgrounds, the philosophy that no child be denied a camping experience because of need still exists. About one-third of the camp receives full or partial campership.

Perhaps the prophetic statement expressed in 1938 by Walter Sundlun, then President of the orphanage, best exemplifies the spirit that is JORI, the spirit that transcends time and generation, "We established a summer camp at Narragansett Pier which in the years to come will afford full opportunity for recreational activities and this in turn will permit a better development of healthy children. This summer camp will in years to come fill undoubtedly a greater need and may serve as a summer camp for children other than those at the orphanage."

Jeffrey Brier looks forward to a new growth period for Camp JORI as his father and grandfather before him.

This is the first in a series of articles on the history of Camp JORI. The author would like to thank Eleanor Horvitz and the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association for the valuable assistance.

Parnosseh Exhibit Returns To JCC

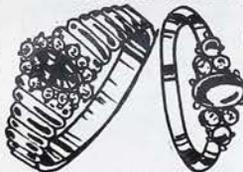
"Parnosseh," an exhibit of turn-of-the-century Jewish life in Rhode Island, is now back at the JCC, where it will remain through the end of January, 1985. The exhibit, co-sponsored by the JCC and the R.I. Jewish Historical Association, includes five panels of photographs and mementos, an automatic slide show, and taped "oral histories." Funded primarily by the R.I. Committee for the Humanities, "Parnosseh" is available for display to organizations throughout the area. Please contact Ann Miller at 861-8800 after January 7 for details.

JFRI "Super Sunday" Jan. 13

The Jewish Federation of Rhode Island's annual campaign, "Super Sunday" will take place on January 13, Sunday, at the Marriott Hotel in Providence, Charles and Orms Street, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Individuals from the community are urged to volunteer for three hour shifts. Over 40 phone lines will be available to make calls to fellow Jews in the community to help raise funds for growing Jewish needs here and in Israel. Chairpersons for the event this year will be Edward and Susan Odessa. For more information, phone JFRI at 421-4111.

MARTIN-L JEWELERS



- all kinds of jewelry repairs done on the premises
- retail & wholesale jewelry

737-4048

1639 Warwick Avenue
in the Gateway S.C.

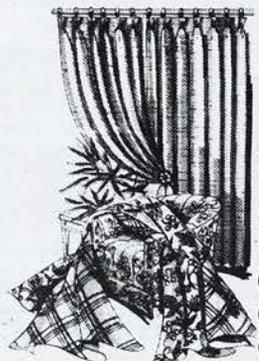
OPEN:
M,T,W 8-5:30
Th, Fri till 9
Sat 8-1

4 Seasons Decor

Specializing in all types of

- Window Treatments • Upholstery
- Slipcovers and Alterations • Woven Woods
- Mini Blinds • Vertical Blinds

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Free Lining and Installation
(Offer valid thru Jan. 1, 1985)



Phone Stephanie
828-8020

FREE ESTIMATES
IN YOUR HOME!

Gourmet New Year Desserts

from

P • A • S • T • I • C • H • E

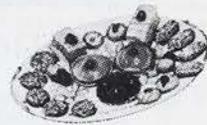
- ▼ mocha fudge torte
- ▼ almond chocolate mousse torte
- ▼ mandarin pecan torte
- ▼ chocolate walnut torte
- ▼ chocolate walnut moussecake
- ▼ coffee walnut cheesecake



Having a Party?

NEW YEAR SPECIALTIES

Individual pastry desserts
including
chocolate hazelnut mousse tartlets
and rugelach



90 SPRUCE STREET
2 blocks before Casserta Pizza

861-5190
TUE.-SAT. 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.



AN
AMERICAN
RESTAURANT

1 Franklin Square, Providence, R.I. ♦ 274-5560

NEW YEAR'S EVE - DINNER & DANCING
(Reservations Only)

Serving Sunday Brunch 11:30 -3 p.m.

From The Editor

by Robert Israel



Looking Forward To 1985

The last night of Chanukah fell on Christmas night this year. The light of the Menorah with its nine candles blazed brightly in my windows while outside I could see the lights of my neighbors' Christmas trees twinkling in the early December darkness. In that hush that falls whenever there is a holiday and people get the day off from work to reunite with their families, all seemed well with the world. Later, walking along Narragansett's Ocean Road, I stopped to watch the surf and far out to sea, I saw the lights of a ship passing in the night.

New Year's Eve — December 31 — has little or no significance for me. My New Year begins in September at Rosh Hashanah. I review my days then, make resolutions for the year to come. At Rosh Hashanah, it is Indian summer and the earth is dressed with resplendent colors. It feels as if a New Year is dawning. In December, the mind wearies of cold, blistering winds, early darkness, frost, ice and heavy snowfalls. When I was younger, New Year's Eve was a night of parties and alcohol. Now that I am well past legal drinking age, that holds no thrill. And so I retreat to the north woods where the snow covers the hills for miles. It is there, close to the Canadian border, far from the seacoast I love, that I greet the first day of January. I greet it as if it were any day and every day, as if it were truly the first day of my life.

What has 1984 brought?

For this writer working for this Jewish newspaper, it has brought me face to face with my neighbors, Jew and non-Jew alike, exchanging news, ideas and opinions. I have visited every synagogue in the state and have been an invited speaker at most of them, from Fall River to Providence, Warwick to Woonsocket. I have always sought to incor-

porate the suggestions of readers and subscribers so that this newspaper truly becomes a newspaper of many people.

It was from a reader's suggestion that we now have a monthly Yiddish column; the bi-monthly Devar Torah was developed by Rabbi Rosen who now coordinates the column among his colleagues. When there has been a crisis in the community — the strike at the Jewish Home for the Aged, the problems with the Ethiopian Jews and the Soviet Jews — there have been telephone calls to this office and I have responded with up-to-date news stories that inform readers, bringing them closer to people all over the globe.

At Temple Torat Yisrael last month, a reader of this newspaper came up to me and complimented me on the changes he had noticed in the *Herald*. He said, "People don't realize how important it is to have this newspaper, an independent newspaper, in this community. Without it, we wouldn't get the range of opinions that we now get in the *Herald*."

It was also at Temple Torat Yisrael one night last month where several people approached me and demanded that their opinions be represented in a story about the Jewish Home for the Aged strike. They were contacted later by telephone, and their input and concerns were included in last week's report. I have worked to keep the lines of communication open between this newspaper and every member of this community.

We all have an important job to do in 1985, and that is to work together to keep this community strong and informed about our ever changing lives. It has been my job to report on these changes and as 1985 approaches, I once again extend an invitation to one and all to become involved in this newspaper, a true community voice.

Affirming Life Through Hospice

by Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer

The Jewish religion has a deep regard and a great respect for life. Where there is life, there is hope. As a member of a religion that puts a high premium upon life, I would like to share with you as a Jew and as President of Island Hospice, my experience with an organization of dedicated and caring people who help the terminally ill to live life. I hope that it will be of interest and benefit to you and that if you are interested, you will become actively involved in this wonderful organization of people helping people. As Morris Raphael Cohen once wrote: "Wisdom is not obtained from text books, but must be coined out of human experience in the flame of life."

Hospice affirms life. Hospice exists to provide support and care for persons in the last phases of incurable diseases so that they might live as fully and comfortably as possible. Notice I used the word *live*. Hospice recognizes dying as a normal process whether or not resulting from disease. Hospice neither hastens nor postpones death. Hospice exists in the hope and belief that, through appropriate care and the promotion of a caring community sensitive to their needs, patients and families may be free to attain a degree of mental and spiritual preparation for death that is satisfactory to them. As Dr. Cicely Saunders, founder of St. Christopher's Hospice in England writes: "You matter because you are you. You matter to the last moment of your life, and we will do all we can, not only to help you die peacefully, but also to live until you die." Once again, the word *live*.

What exactly is hospice, you may ask. The word or term hospice derives from a word for a place of shelter for travelers on difficult journeys in medieval times. In the middle ages hospices were way stations where travelers could find lodging and other accommodations in their journeying. Frequently, hospices were within the property boundaries of religious houses, although not all hospices had religious affiliation. In modern times, hospices throughout Europe and in particular, the United Kingdom, are places where dying persons receive special care. In the United States, the current development of hospice programs is ecumenical and as such, most hospices are not under the auspices of a particular religious organization.

The current use of the term hospice is to describe institutions designed to control and relieve the emotional and physical suffering of the terminally ill.

As we have come to understand it, hospice is a unique concept of care which allows the individuals to retain their moral prerogatives and meet death on their own terms with the support of their family and significant others. Hospice provides the terminally ill with a multitude of resources to render assistance during the death process and the bereavement period. Home care is the primary focus of hospice with support continued during periods of hospitalization.

Hospice offers what is called palliative care, which is care designed to satisfy the psychological, physiological, spiritual and social needs of both the patient and the family.

I like to think of hospice as a process, rather than as a product, so personal and meaningful, rather than something commercial and uncaring.

Let me share with you for just a moment, the goals of hospice.

- * Coordinate home care — inpatient beds under central independent hospice administration.
 - * Patient/family regarded as the unit of care.
 - * Physician — directed services as well as the identification of the pain source, if any. Continuous pain relief and ease of administration.
 - * Provision of care by an interdisciplinary team.
 - * Control of symptoms (physical, sociological, psychological, spiritual).
 - * Services available on a 24-hour-a-day/7-day-a-week/on-call basis with emphasis on availability of medical and nursing skills.
 - * Utilization of volunteers as an integral part of the interdisciplinary team.
 - * Bereavement follow-up.
 - * Structured staff support and communications system.
 - * Patient/family acceptance on the basis of health needs, not ability to pay.
- One of the most important focuses of hospice is on the volunteers. The volun-

teers involved in hospice are carefully selected and extensively trained as members of the hospice team. Volunteers provide a wide variety of services which include:

Shopping, companionship, patient transportation, homemaker assistance, pastoral care, meal preparation, legal counsel.

One of the beautiful aspects of hospice which is so meaningful to me is that the care of the family must be continued beyond the death of the patient. Emotional support is provided to families during the first year of bereavement to ease the psychological suffering caused by separation.

As has been said many times before: Hospice is vital to a society that celebrates life, for in life we must also recognize death as a part of it.

Although individual hospice organizations may vary in the framework of their set-up and operation, the basic premises which I have set down in this article are the same.

Rhode Island is most fortunate to have the following hospices. For further information or to get involved, please contact the organization closest to you:

Island Hospice (Aquidneck Island), 846-3599; Visiting Nurse Association of Providence Hospice, 331-8842; Hospice Care of Rhode Island, 434-4740; Hospice of Washington County, 789-5200; Visiting Nurse Service of Northern Rhode Island, 769-5670; East Shore Visiting Nurse Service Hospice, 245-1500.

Rabbi Jagolinzer is spiritual leader of Temple Shalom in Middletown.



Candlelighting

December 28, 1984

4:04 p.m.

JWV Announces Museum

The recently acquired National Headquarters of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA and its Ladies Auxiliary features a museum which is a living memorial of American-Jewish military history.

The JWV-USA National Memorial, Museum and Archives, presently contains over one million items reflecting American-Jewish contributions to our country's defense and continues to incorporate new acquisitions. Chartered by Congress in 1958, the Memorial contains items ranging from a 6-foot, 500-year-old brass Menorah, stolen from Hungary by Nazis and later recovered by the Allied Forces, to a rifle used by West Point Cadets in 1870's. Also found in the Memorial are medals, uniforms, weapons, photos, letters and diaries relating to all military actions in which the United States of America participated.

The Archives part of the Memorial include the records of the JWV of the USA, the oldest active war veterans organization in the United States, and its Ladies Auxiliary. The Archives also preserve the personal papers, certificates and records of service of individual American fighting men and women.

Located at 1811 R Street, N.W., the JWV-USA National Memorial is governed by an elected Board of Directors, which includes individuals from JWV of the USA, its Ladies Auxiliary and representatives of the general community of the United States of America. Architecture and interior design for the project was done by the firm of Rust, Orling and Neale of Alexandria, VA. Membership is open to all individuals and corporations, regardless of religious affiliation or veteran status.

To the Editor:

As social democrats of mature years and long memory, we can have no quarrel with critical appraisals of America's past or present role in Central America. If Prof. Susan Besse of the University of R.I., whose remarks are reported in the *Rhode Island Herald* for December 14, 1984, seeks to convince us that the charges of anti-Semitism against the Sandanistas in Nicaragua made by Americans are false, we are prepared to listen to her arguments. As Jews, however, we are angered and repelled by the final segment of her Talk in which she attempts to explain away what she herself describes as "crude, derogatory or stereotypical references to Jews" in the Nicaraguan press by pointing out that they are only "occasional," reflect "insensitivity rather than malevolence," and have to be seen "in a somewhat different light," (whatever that means.) Her comments remind us all too well of a sad tradition in Jewish life. Some young Jews who were members of the anti-Czarist "Narodnaya Volya" movement in late nineteenth century Russia, for example, were quick to explain away the anti-Jewish action of the peasantry by viewing them not as anti-Semitism but as practice for the revolution. Most Jews were petit bourgeois. By starting with them, they said, the peasants were not actually being anti-Semitic, they were simply getting ready to throw the upper classes out of power. Some sixty years later, in 1939, Jews who remained in the American Communist Party occupied themselves frantically with publishing reasoned explanations for Russia's entrance into a pact with Nazi Germany, the anti-Semitism of the latter having become a secondary issue for them.

One would have hoped that by now Jews, whether of the left or of the right, would have learned from the past not to demean themselves or us, their fellow Jews, by making excuses for those who wish us ill. The report of Prof. Besse's talk says that the New Jewish Agenda found

no evidence of frequent negative statements concerning Jews or of any systematic campaign of anti-Semitic sentiment. Are we to be grateful for this? Do negative statements concerning Jews have to be "frequent; does a campaign of anti-Semitic sentiment have to be "systematic" in order for the New Jewish Agenda to become angry and to vehemently protest them? Jewish sycophancy toward the rulers of German petty principalities in the Middle Ages or Polish nobles in the more recent past was neither useful nor seemly. Sycophancy today toward anti-Semites of the left in Central America, is just as odious.

Ralph L. Kolodny
Vivian Kolodny
Quincy, Mass.

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

Editor Robert Israel	Associate Editor Susan Higgins
Advertising Director Kathi Wnek	Account Executive Katherine Burke

Mailing Address: Box 5063, 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 5063, Providence, R.I. 02940-5063.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1984

Film Focuses On Ancient Tribe's Double Woes



The face of this Ethiopian Jew speaks worlds of suffering. Photo, by Simcha Jacobovici, from his film *Falasha: Exile of the Black Jews*.

by Michael Fahey

The famine that is bringing misery and death to Ethiopia is also threatening the existence of Ethiopia's 2,000-year-old Black Jewish tribe, the Falasha, according to Simcha Jacobovici, writer and director of the documentary film, "Falasha: Exile of the Black Jews."

In an effort to publicize the plight of the Falasha (whose name means "exile" or "landless" in Amharic) the Canadian journalist presented his award-winning film Tuesday, November 27, at Boston University.

At a pre-screening press conference held at Hillel House, Jacobovici said that despite having no previous film experience, he was moved to make the documentary because "as the son of Holocaust survivors, I take seriously the slogan 'never again.'"

During the press conference, and in the film, Jacobovici charges that the State of Israel, the United States government, and Jewish aid organizations have made no concerted efforts to rescue Ethiopia's Black Jews, who are oppressed by their countrymen because of their faith, and are now facing starvation in Ethiopia and harassment in refugee camps in Sudan.

The Falasha practice an orthodox, pre-Talmudic Judaism. While there are a number of theories concerning their origins, Jacobovici's film traces their history back to the Ethiopian Queen of Sheba.

Isolated from mainstream Judaism for centuries, the Falasha follow the laws of the Torah. They are aware of only certain Talmudic writings as a result of their contact with a western anthropologist in the early years of the 20th century.

The Falashas are, however, aware of the existence of the State of Israel and want to live there. In 1974, the chief Rabbis of Israel confirmed that the Falashas are Jews and are entitled to the Law of Return.

The documentary, filmed in 1981 in Ethiopia, Sudan, Israel, the United States and Canada, details the Falashas firm belief in their faith and their fervent desire to immigrate to Israel.

The film contains interviews with members of the Israeli government and leaders of Jewish aid organizations who maintain that they are making every effort to bring the Falashas to Israel.

Jacobovici disagrees. He asserted that the Israeli Government is attempting to help the Falashas through "quiet diplomatic means" because it is wary of offending the Ethiopian government.

"The conventional wisdom is to do it quietly," he said. "I believe that publicity, lobbying and advocacy will save these endangered people."

Barbara Gaffin, of the Jewish Community Council of Boston, has traveled to Ethiopia on behalf of the Falashas. She disagreed with Jacobovici's claim that the State of Israel and Jewish philanthropic organizations are not vigorous enough in their efforts to bring the Falashas to Israel.

"Israel and Jewish groups are working on means to help the Jews of Ethiopia," she said. Gaffin added that it would be inappropriate to discuss effort to aid the Falashas because of the sensitive nature of rescue efforts.

While there is disagreement over the extent of Israel's and Jewish aid organizations' efforts to bring the Falashas to Israel there is no disagreement over their sorry plight.

At the beginning of the 10th century, the Falashas numbered over 1 million



Simcha Jacobovici

people. However, years of Christian and Muslim domination and oppression have reduced their numbers to about 28,000.

According to Jacobovici, there are now about 11,000 Falashas living in refugee camps in Sudan, 10,000 in Israel and 8,000 remaining in Ethiopia.

The latter group face death from starvation, according to Jacobovici, while the Falasha living in the refugee camps are harassed because of their faith.

Jacobovici said that because the Falashas are artisans who practice the craft of metalwork, many uneducated Ethiopians view them as sorcerers, capable of casting spells.

Despite the controversy surrounding the film's central theme — that Israel and world Jewry are not doing enough to aid the Falashas — the documentary provides a moving look at a little-known culture that may be fast approaching extinction.

AJC Contributes \$100,000 For Ethiopian Jews

The American Jewish Committee today announced that it has contributed \$100,000 for the relief of the suffering of Ethiopian Jews and of thousands of other starving Africans.

Howard I. Friedman of Los Angeles, President of the AJC, made the announcement of the organization's contribution during a four-day visit to Israel that was highlighted by a meeting today with Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

In disclosing the AJC's philanthropic awards, Mr. Friedman reported the major portion was allocated to the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. As a result of a recent agreement between the J.D.C. and the Ethiopian government, the Jewish relief agency carries the dual responsibility of providing relief and rehabilitation services for Ethiopian Jews as well as supervising feeding stations and medical facilities for Ethiopian non-Jews in Gondar Province.

Mr. Friedman, also stated that the American Jewish Committee has allocated substantial amounts to Catholic Relief Services and Church World Service, a Protestant relief agency. "The tragedy of thousands of Ethiopians and Africans starving and dying from famine and diseases" he said, "has deeply touched the conscience of the American people, as it has Israelis and many other countries. The plight of our Ethiopian Jewish brothers and sisters is uppermost in our minds, and our membership is responding wholeheartedly in solidarity with them. At the same time, both as Jews and as Americans we cannot remain indifferent to the plight of so many millions of Africans who are also created in God's sacred image. Therefore, our contributions to Catholic and Protestant relief agencies are symbolic signs of our human solidarity with all suffering peoples."

The American Jewish Committee has been in the forefront of raising consciousness and in mobilizing practical support for Ethiopian Jews and victims of the African famine. Earlier this month, the AJC sent one of its staff members, David Harris, deputy director of its International Relations Department, on a fact-finding mission with other Jewish representatives to Ethiopia.

During the past month, AJC's International Relations director, Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, joined with 300 American religious and relief agency leaders in appealing to President Reagan and the U.S. Congress to provide massive emergency relief through launching Operation African Airlift. Rabbi Tanenbaum also represented AJC on a Select Congressional Committee on

Hunger drive to provide \$1 billion in long-term economic development and agricultural assistance to some 26 African countries struck by famine.

In his meetings with Prime Minister Peres and other Israeli officials, Mr. Friedman was accompanied by Dr. David Gordis, AJC executive vice-president; Dr. M. Bernard Resnikoff, director of AJC's Israel office; William Trosten, associate director, and Rabbi Tanenbaum.

While the content of their meetings remained private, Mr. Friedman indicated that the following areas were discussed with prime Minister Peres and other Israeli officials: the economic situation; U.S.-Israeli relations; Israel-Arab relations; the European community and Israel; Soviet and Syrian Jewries; and Israel's internal religious and intergroup problems.

Dr. Gordis reported that the AJC mission was also examining ways to strengthen "AJC's presence and pragmatic role in Israel as a means of improving ties between Israel and American Jewry."

He also announced that an Institute of the AJC Board of Governors would take place in Israel from January 30 to February 10, 1985. "We are bringing our top AJC leaders from throughout the United States to this Institute next February," Dr. Gordis said, "in order to acquaint them with first-hand experiences in the domestic and foreign policy challenges facing Israel. We see ourselves as partners in collaboration with our Jewish brothers and sisters in helping build a secure, productive, tolerant, and pluralistic Jewish society."

Can a politician invoke God's name without using it in vain? Is religion a matter of personal conscience or national morality? Should religious and personal morals become entwined in public policy?

These and similar issues are addressed in a new programming guide on church/state relations published today by B'nai B'rith International.

Entitled *Can the Separation of Church and State in America Endure? The Great Debate*, the extensive guide deals with the central questions that this issue raised in the recent election campaign. The guide focuses on the constitutional dimensions of the separation of church and state, abortion, the use of religious symbols in displays on public property, and prayer in schools.

Can the Separation of Church and State in America Endure? includes a rich collection of key public statements, including the speeches by Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and President Reagan at the B'nai B'rith International convention last September, New York Governor Mario Cuomo's address last September at Notre Dame University, and Senator Paul Laxalt's "Dear Christian Leader" letter sent to clergymen throughout the United States last August. It also contains a selection of commentaries and analyses reprinted from such publications as the *Congressional Quarterly*, and *B'nai B'rith International Jewish Monthly*, the *New York Times*, and the *Washington Post*.

Copies of the guide are available from the Commission on Adult Jewish Education, B'nai B'rith International, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, at a cost of \$3.50 each, plus postage.

GARY'S
PARK AVE. DELI
 840 Park Ave., Cranston, R.I.
Hebrew National Meats
FAMOUS FOR PARTY TRAYS
 Party trays for 10 or more
 Order early for the holiday season
HAPPY NEW YEAR
 785-0020
 Over-stuffed deli sandwiches
 Call in and reserve your FRESH BARBECUED EMPIRE CHICKENS

Golden Lantern
Superb Dining
Early Evening Specials
 Served Mon.-Sat. 4:30-6:30 and All Day Sunday until 7 p.m.
 Choose from several delicious entrees, including
 • Sole Francais
 • Baked Chicken
 • Chicken Francais
 * All dinners include choice of Soup or Salad, Potato, Vegetable and Roll & Butter.
\$6.95
 1557 BALD HILL ROAD
 WARWICK, R.I.
 828-2101
 828-2100
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

HOME NURSING CARE
 When Home Care Is Needed
 • REGISTERED NURSES
 • LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
 • NURSE AIDES
 • HOMEMAKERS
 • HOME HEALTH AIDES
Private Duty Nursing
 Please Call...
CATHLEEN NAUGHTON ASSOCIATES
 Employees Bonded and Insured
cna (401) 751-9660
 Available 7 days a week
 24 hours a day.

“There Is A Silver Lining”

by Dorothea Snyder

“I don't want to pelt the community with every rotten thing,” William Edelstein, Jewish Home executive director says. “For everything rotten, something has got to be good. There is a silver lining to this strike.”

“What's good is our volunteers. This is the closest thing to a blizzard. People who may have been scared to death to work with the elderly are changing and feeding them and scrubbing pots.”

“It says a lot for our community. You should see what's happening down in our dietary department. Volunteers come in at

what they do. They're so capable. The rapport is wonderful.”

Muriel says, “It's amazing how the same people keep coming. Lots of regulars. Patient care can be tough to do. The volunteers here and throughout the Home have had no problem. Kitchen work can be rough with portioning and all that has to be done. It's dirty work too. They go to their jobs and come back again.”

She remarked how the Home has been maintained and kept clean in an emergency situation. Muriel has been working a 16-hour day and because of the

and works through the afternoon.

He told me that when he first saw the strike over the evening news, he called to help. The impact hit him. “It did. It sure did,” he says wiping a tray stand. “I came in because we all have to help one another and work together.”

Marvin Greenberg comes into the kitchen at 6:30 p.m. and stays until supper is over. In between he takes a break. “Somebody has to do it,” he says. “The old people can't take care of themselves. It has to be done.”

Bella Dubinsky has been coming to the

loads carts, fills juices, sets up the cafeteria. “Muriel and the staff are absolutely super. There's a lot of love and care.”

Harold Leavitt, past president of the Home, says, “Somebody has to do the job. It has to be done.”

Jan Ziegler expressed how “our residents are very important to us. We don't want to let them down in this hour of need.” Her husband Arthur, who with Noah Temkin works on readying the carts and taking them to the floors says, “The residents shouldn't have to suffer because



Volunteers on the kitchen line are from left, Gert Hak, Muriel Glantz, head dietician, Stanley Blitz, Bella Dubinsky, Marvin Greenberg, Arthur Ziegler, Milton



Dubinsky, Harold Leavitt, Laurel Aucoin, supervisor under Muriel Glantz, and Jan Ziegler. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder).

6 a.m. each morning to get breakfast going.”

William Edelstein told me this last Friday afternoon. Down I went to the kitchen and found Muriel Glantz, head dietician, in the cafeteria taking a lunch break. In between bites of blintzes and strawberries and cream, she praised the volunteers. “They have been fantastic! Unbelievable! Just the dedication alone. They're so interested coming in every day regularly.”

“They never knew what really went on inside our kitchen. Now they've become proficient. They're supervising us,” she laughs. “The volunteers have been so helpful. They'll ask me, ‘Boss, what do you want me to do?’ They're taking pride in

non-striking employees who are working 12-hour shifts, good nutrition is essential.

Hot meals are served at lunchtime to employees and volunteers. Normally, she explained, lunches consist of sandwiches. Chicken, brisket, lasagna, solid hot meals are the fare at all meals. Food has been substantial and hefty with plenty of vegetables and fruits. “Even the staff is eating kasha.”

“The generosity of our volunteers keeps me going,” she notes appreciatively, pointing out one volunteer scrubbing a food truck.

At that moment I met a volunteer, Ed Holleran. He is not Jewish. I learned that many non-Jews had come in to lend a needed hand. Ed comes in mid-morning

Home for 10 years. She started the gift shop in the Home. Differentiating between salt-free, diabetic and regular for the residents' breakfast trays, Bella says, “These are people who need help. You just can't leave them.” Bella and her husband are both working in the kitchen every morning. “We feel somebody has to take care of them. They can't do for themselves.” She added that she didn't realize how the dietary department caters to each resident.

Stanley Blitz comes in at 6 a.m., works the breakfast shift and then goes to his own job. Humorously, he says “I feel if I didn't come each day, I'd lose my job. I am the toastmaster general and dabble in eggs.”

Gert Hak comes in at 6:45 a.m. daily and stays through all three meals. “I do anything,” she says informing me that she

of circumstances beyond their control.”

“The need is very great,” remarked Joe Percelay scrubbing potatoes. “We're trying to help alleviate some of the problems. I've even learned to speed up salad production along with Marvin Greenberg.”

Arnold Fellman, in charge of scrubbing pots and pans, says he learned his craft from volunteer Abby Lieberman. “The Home is where I should be because help is needed here,” he says committedly.

Packeting bread, Paula Abedon also works on the floors helping with feeding patients and making beds. “I think the elderly people need help. They're frightened and upset because their familiar routines have gone. They need to be reassured that life will go on as normally as possible. That is essential.”



Marvin Greenberg sets up trays.



Packeting bread is Paula Abedon while Joe Percelay scrubs potatoes.



Milton Dubinsky ladles out oatmeal.



In charge of scrubbing pots and pans is Arnold Fellman.

Social Events

Hadassah On Mission To Israel



Large Rhode Island Contingent of Hadassah participates in Special Mission to Israel.

A large Hadassah contingent from Rhode Island, headed by Fran Mandell, of Middletown, Western New England Region of Hadassah Tourism Chairman and Fund-Raising Chairman, participated in a special Hadassah Mission to Israel.

Pictured above the Rhode Islanders are standing in front of the famous Jacques Lipchitz Statue, "The Tree of Life," that stands at the entrance of the Hadassah University Hospital on Mount Scopus. The Rhode Island contingent consisted of

Fran and Mike Mandell of Middletown, Susan Mayes of Middletown, Western New England Region of Hadassah Vice-President, Education Vice-President and Past President of the Newport Chapter, Dr. Harvey Rappaport and Lorraine Rappaport; Membership Chairman of the Western New England Region of Hadassah, Kent County Rouism Chairman and Past President of the Kent County Chapter of Cranston, Albert Max and Mrs. Albert Max; Youth Aliyah Chairman of the Pawtucket Chapter of Hadassah of Pawtucket, Pearl Abrams of Newport; Ruth Abramson of R.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Herstoff of Newport; May Levinson of Woonsocket; Edith Perlmutter of Newport.

St. Dunstan's Announces Students Of The Month

St. Dunstan's Day School, Providence, has announced its students of the month for November. They are, Marla Moretti of East Providence, Upper School; Jill Sofro, daughter of Mrs. Carol Sofro of Irving Avenue and Mr. Stephen Sofro of Jackson Walkway, Providence, Middle School; and Brian Hobin, of Warwick, Lower School.

The students of the month are selected on the basis of teacher recommendations for academic achievement and school citizenship.

Briefs

The Winter Film Series sponsored by the JCC Adult Services Department has some great films in store. The series starts Sunday, January 27, with *West of Hester Street*, "an account of a little-known chapter in American Jewish history. In an attempt to ease the overflow of immigration into Eastern Seaboard cities in the early 1900's, Galveston, Texas was chosen as an alternative port of entry. With warmth and humor, *West of Hester Street* tells the story of Jews from the shtetls of Eastern Europe making the Transition to the American Southwest.

Showtime is 2:30 p.m., and admission is \$1.95. Dr. Bartholomew Schiavo, Dean of Roger Williams College (and historian for the "Parnosseh" exhibit at the JCC), will lead a discussion following the film. Coffee and cake will be served.

Miriam Hospital Appoints New President

The Miriam Hospital Board of Trustees has appointed Daniel A. Kane as President and Chief Executive Officer of The Miriam Hospital.

Mr. Kane is currently President of Mount Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and has served in that capacity for eight years. Mount Sinai is a 410 bed acute care hospital affiliated with the University of Wisconsin Medical School and the Medical College of Wisconsin.

In his role as president at Mount Sinai, Mr. Kane has been instrumental in developing and implementing strategic planning and corporate reorganization. He brings to The Miriam Hospital the experience and talent necessary to ensure the survival and growth of the hospital during the competitive era ahead.

In addition to degrees in Business Administration and Hospital Administration, Mr. Kane holds a Doctorate in Public Health from the University of Pittsburgh. Prior to joining Mount Sinai Medical Center, he served as Administrator and Chief Operating Officer at Montefiore Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Kane has earned a broad range of professional achievements including appointment to fellow of the American Public Health Association. His professional activities include memberships in the Assembly of the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Wisconsin Hospital Association. In addition, he is Chairman of both the Board of Directors for the Consortium of Jewish Hospitals, Inc. and the Board of Directors for the Hospital Council of the Greater Milwaukee area.

Though the appointment of Mr. Kane to President and Chief Executive Officer of The Miriam was made in mid-December, he will officially join The Miriam in April



Daniel A. Kane, New President and Chief Executive Officer of Miriam Hospital.

of 1985. Until then, Steven D. Baron will continue in his role as Acting President and resume his responsibilities as Executive Vice President once Mr. Kane takes over.

Praising the commitment and dedication of Steven Baron, Ralph P. Semonoff, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, stated "He has done an outstanding job as Acting President during a very challenging period. We on the Board of Trustees extend to Mr. Baron our sincere gratitude and admiration for providing The Miriam with fine leadership and support as Acting President. It is a role that is difficult to assume; however, Mr. Baron has fulfilled the position with professionalism and diligence. I am confident that he will continue to have the support of all within the hospital as he most certainly has earned and will retain such support from the Board of Trustees."

Camp Yavneh Set To Begin 46th Year



Rhode Islanders attending Camp Yavneh (l-r): Ashley Portath, Rebecca Portath, Cynthia Kirschenbaum, and Ezra Zuckerman. Standing: Scott Gladstone, Doug Martin, Rabbi Chaim Casper, Eli Neusner, and Gregg Zuckerman. Not pictured: Susan Casper, Ilana Subar, Yossi Subar, Shara Zuckerman, Ammi Borenstein, and Jonathan Brier.

Camp Yavneh, a co-ed summer camp sponsored by Hebrew College in Brookline, Mass., is set to begin its 46th season. Its campus is situated in Northwood, N.H., approximately half way between Concord and Portsmouth, N.H.

One of Camp Yavneh's outstanding features is its educational program. Judaic and Hebrew studies for students of all ages are available. There is even a college level course available for the staff and older students. Credits are usually transferable to the students home school or college.

The afternoon program is marked by a variety of options for the campers. Sports, the arts, horseback riding, and aquatics are just some of the choices open to cam-

pers.

The camp is non-denominational. All campers are encouraged to develop and strengthen their Jewish identity through attendance at two daily religious services (Traditional and Egalitarian), Shabbat discussion groups, and other religious programs.

Applications are being accepted now for the 1985 camping season. Parents are urged to apply early as last year's season was sold out early. To apply, please contact the Camp Yavneh office at Boston's Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, Mass. 02146, or call (617) 232-8710. The Camp Director, Margie Berkowitz, may be reached at (617) 964-5934.

Films For Children

The Children's Department of the Barrington Public Library will present two film programs during school vacation week. On Thursday, December 27, the program, which is designed for children ages 4 and older, is entitled *Fairytales Creatures*. Films to be shown include: *Dragoncastle*, in which a dragon rids a castle of moat monsters; *The Handsome Prince*, a film using paperfolding to tell the tale; *How Hot is a Dragon*, about a dragon who threatens to ruin the corn crop; *The King Who Never Really Lived*, based on a Hungarian tale; and *Many Moons*, an adaptation of the James Thurber story of the princess who wanted the moon. On Friday, December 28, the program is entitled *Kids Like Me* and is appropriate for children ages 8 and older. The films to be shown include, *The Tap Dance Kid* about a boy who dreams of dancing on Broadway despite his parents' discouragement; and *Best Horse* in which a girl wishes to ride her horse in an upcoming rodeo.

Free Legal Clinic

A Free Legal Information Clinic sponsored by the Rhode Island Bar Association's Lawyer Referral Service will be held at the Pawtucket Public Library, 13 Summer St., on Tuesday, January 8, 1985 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Appointments in advance are necessary and may be made by calling the Lawyer Referral Service at 421-7799.

Eli and Bessie Cohen Foundation sponsors of Camps Pembroke, Tel Noar, Tevya

These leading Jewish cultural resident camps anticipate the following administrative openings for the 1985 season: Head Counselors, nurses, department heads for arts & crafts, music, drama, Judaica, waterfront and Israel trip leaders.

Contact:

George Marcus, Executive Director
30 Main St., Rm. 16 • Ashland, MA 01721
(617) 881-1002

LET'S GET NUTS

Dried Fruits and Nuts

Gourmet Jelly beans \$2.95 lb.

5 lb. bag imported pistachios \$20.00

Cashews \$4.50 lb.

MANY MORE

We work with caterers

231-0435

789-9291

FREE HOME DELIVERY

SAAB RENAULT
ALLIANCE & ENCORE

WIGWAM

since 1946

915 Charles Street
No. Providence, R.I.

353-1260 727-0160

Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



Rochelle Port

The flame of Chanukah is behind us now, but the holiday kindled a special light for the Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts region of Women's American ORT. At two Chanukah lighting ceremonies, ORT members from all chapters were honored because they became "Mother to Another" by contributing \$25 to a needy ORT student for their basic necessities.

Women's American ORT focuses on a social assistance project which provide ORT schools with physical and financial resources vital to educating young people to meet today's skill oriented society. Funds are channeled to school dormitories, modern kitchen and dining facilities, sanitary installations and student clothing for use in the laboratory and workshops. The social assistance project provides stipends for needy students and underwrites athletic, cultural and recreational program costs.

Lynne Grant, region president said that the "Mother To Another" program is a beautiful project we embarked on.

"ORT basically covers the entire student, encompassing not only school and curriculum, but also teachers, scholarships students' health care and building construction. ORT concerns the whole student as a person. This is what social assistance is.

"Reena, for example, is not just another student. She's a person and that's what ORT cares about. ORT thinks about the family too," she continues. "In many cases, the family doesn't want their sixteen-year-old son sitting in the classroom all day. The family is dependent on his getting a job. They need his salary. ORT tells the family that in the long run, this will be better for him and better for them. ORT will subsidize the family.

Lynne says, "We get caught up in schools and raising money for ORT. The schools do cover their Judaic studies as well as their vocational education. In South America, our fund-raising is not



Joan McCullough

linked too much to Judaism. By having the "Mother to Another" program during Chanukah, we felt it was a nice way to tie it into our religion.

At the several Chanukah lighting ceremonies the students from around the world who are the recipients of "Mother To Another" were cited by first name and a background brief.

They include Michael from New York who "was one of those kids who considered four years of high school as a joke. A four-year liberal arts college was not for him. He attended the Bramson ORT Technical Institute. Michael raves that "the teachers are always at the student's disposal for any help needed at any time. Students are helpful, kind, friendly and warm. The administrators and faculty are like mothers and fathers, the students as their children." Michael is graduating as an electronics engineer and says the Bramson ORT School is the best thing that ever happened in his life. It gave him a direction.

Reena lives in India. Her family was living on her father's small pension. Like many Indian Jewish families, they felt a girl should stay home and marry young.



Phyllis Solod

They finally agreed to let Reena attend an ORT school where she took the secretarial course and graduated with excellent marks. Her first salary was 500 rupees a month; her father's peak earnings after nearly 30 years of service amounted to 450 rupees a month.

Ricardo's family store in Argentina had been vandalized several times and customers berated them. It seemed anti-semitic outbreaks occurred after each political upheaval. His grandfather wanted Ricardo to attain a skill that would be secure even in times of politico-economic turmoil, a skill that he could carry with him if he decided to leave the country. Ricardo attended and graduated from the ORT Technical Center in Buenos Aires where he studied data processing. He participated avidly in extra-curricular activities through which he became part of young Argentine Jews eager to build Jewish solidarity in their country.

Sonia, her husband and child emigrated to Italy from the Soviet Union last year. Their first home in Vienna was where they heard about the ORT program in Italy. Sonia's family moved to Italy where she's attending the ORT school studying English and to be a dental technician. Her daughter is attending ORT kindergarten classes. Sonia enjoys Jewish Studies classes for the first time. When she graduates, they would like to move to the United States.

Shaul is the eldest son in a large family that left Iraq for Israel and still faced considerable hardship. He was expected to help support the family. ORT checked Shaul's school record and found him excellent in academic and workshop classes. ORT persuaded Shaul's father his son's earning potential was high. Training would offer Shaul an opportunity to earn while learning. He is known as "one of the best we have" at the school.

David came from a poverty stricken family of ten. His father was too old for

Becoming A

"Mother To Another"



From left are Elaine Arbor, coordinator for "Mother To Another," Lynne Grant, president, R.I. Southern Mass. Region, Women's American ORT, and Elise Kaufman who was the hostess for one of several candlelight ceremonies for the program. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)

steady employment. Upon graduation from ORT's vocational high school in Casablanca in electricity, David wanted to become a technical instructor in an ORT school. He applied to the Central ORT Institute as suggested by his instructors. David could not afford to attend this highly specialized training program, but he has been admitted and will be subsidized for the next four years.

The "Mother To Another" program has gathered momentum from one ORT chapter to another in the region. Elaine Arbor, the overall coordinator, is very enthused about the positive response from members. She hopes "it will keep snowballing. We plan to initiate another one come Mother's Day."

The following poem explains "Mother To Another" received by all ORT members:



Mona Scheraga



Ilyssa Grant

*Chanukah is a time of giving —
A time to make worlds bright.
What better time to show you care,
As you kindle each holiday light,
Than to give a child a gift of love
And see what joy it brings.
By becoming a "mother-to-another"
You can provide so many things.
Books, paper, a birthday cake
And sports, to name a few,
Bus fare to visit mom and dad;
A little pocket money, too.
These things we take for granted
Mean so much to students of O.R.T.
By helping to provide them
A child benefits from your support.
Become a "mother-to-another"
With a twenty-five dollar donation
And in honor of your special gift
Please join in a celebration.
As we light the Chanukah menorah
We'll light up a child's life too.
To set young lives aglow with hope
We ask a loving pledge from you!*

Project Renewal

(continued from page 1)

The active participation of neighborhood residents, traditionally the ment with Diaspora communities, are features unique to Project Renewal according to Professor Eliezer Jaffe of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, a major contributor to the planning of Project Renewal.

Yet the expectations of neighborhood residents were unrealistically raised. Many residents claim that most of the improvements have been superficial "window dressing," and question the propriety of improvements such as marble-lined hallways and fancy balconies. The system of renovating only one or two apartment blocks per neighborhood as "model buildings" also created jealousy and bitterness among neighborhood residents whose homes remained unrenovated.

Chaim Azulai, a neighborhood activist, becomes agitated when he explains, "Economically, we have to stand up on our own feet. Most of Project Renewal's programs are good but in the neighborhoods we need jobs more than anything else. A few people have been trained by the project but most young people are faced with unemployment. We need more resources and more control of the programs." He emphatically adds, "We need to go through the front door and not through the back door with hat in hand. As long as the government, the Jewish Agency and the municipality try to use Project Renewal for their own political ends, real progress won't be made."

Projects were frequently stymied by government and municipal infighting. Ministries and municipalities saw Project Renewal as an alternative funding source for ongoing activities, rather than as a supplement to be used for programs and projects other than those the Government was already legally mandated to provide.

Diaspora communities, initially unprepared for the bureaucratic infighting and government red-tape, were sometimes forced to step in to enable the implementation of projects because inexperienced neighborhood communities representatives were overwhelmed by professionals whose pet projects were often prioritized above the committee's. It also seemed that neither the late Deputy Minister Yigael Yadin, responsible to the Cabinet for Project Renewal, nor any of several Project Renewal Directors General, were fully in control. Angry resignations and dismissals of neighborhood Project Directors and Steering Committee members were, initially, frequent occurrences.

In Jerusalem, for example, Project Renewal was stalled while Mayor Teddy Kollek and Minister of Housing David Levy fought for control — and therefore credit — for the project. The hold-up was resolved only after the intervention of representatives of the Baltimore Jewish community. Shocked to discover that no programs had been initiated, the visiting representatives threatened to halt fundraising. Miraculously, a solution was reached before they left Israel, enabling Project Renewal to get off the ground in Ir Ganim, Baltimore's twinned neighborhood, as well as all of Jerusalem's other targeted neighborhoods.

Whether Project Renewal will itself be renewed is questionable. David Epstein, a Project Renewal employee, sums it up, "It's easy to be critical about Project Renewal. The bureaucracy, lack of coordination, and political games are frustrating and disturbing. But I think the project should go down as one of the major turning points in the Israel social service scene."

"Imagine," Epstein continues, "a steering committee of 11 professionals and 11 residents being told that they have \$2 million a year to spend (together). Neighborhood residents now call mayors and ministers by their first names, sit with them and make decisions with them." He admits, though, that the "19 local drug ad-

dicts are not helped by learning to read and write." For Diaspora Jews, Epstein says Project Renewal is important because it gives them the opportunity to "meet live Israelis other than their tour guide. The concept of direct linkage should be maintained in all future Israel-Diaspora projects."

Jewish Education

(continued from page 1)

when they write a check to the Federation, go to a meeting at a Jewish Community Center or participate in ORT." Consistent with this lessening of importance of the synagogue in the community we also see a rise in the number of women teachers. The problem as Ingall sees it is demonstrated by a study done by JESNA. "The results of the 1979 study which was immediately outdated," Ingall quickly adds, "showed that although females now dominate the field, only 10% of the administrators are women. Tragically while the management positions are well remunerated, poor pay is the reward of the overworked teachers."

Another study by Saul Wax, professor of Education at Gratz College in Philadelphia clearly profiled the typical teacher. The educator one would most likely find in the classroom today is a woman between the ages of 30 and 39, married to a professional, and mother of two children. Her reasons for being a teacher in a Jewish school fall into three main categories. She is supplementing her families income, she feels she is making a contribution, and she feels this is her way of keeping Judaism alive. Only a few individuals work what is considered full time in a religious school, 12 hours a week; most work less. These almost volunteer positions are filled with wonderful selfless individuals.

Another troubling characteristic of the group as Ingall sees it, is that the women lack the sense of being professionals. Rarely do women stay in the system after their children are grown. This creates an unsettling turnover and necessitates costly training of new personnel. A woman typically teaches for five years and then returns to a career outside of the religious school. Saul Wax conducted a study to see what the women wanted from their jobs. He found the teachers wanted more input in curriculum, conferences, and better working conditions. There were no demands for higher pay, or fringe benefits.

Carol Ingall feels that teaching must become a real profession that can compete in the market. "I think one way to make Jewish education a more respectable profession is to have more men in it. It may sound like an unfeminist view, but it is not," Ingall explained further. "Whenever a field is dominated by women, it is de facto a low-status field. The first secretaries were men and the position commanded high-status. Once the field became dominated by women, the position was accordingly considered one of low status. Nursing got a shot in the arm when men came back from Vietnam and wanted to become nurses. The same is true of social work," Ingall insists. "We need more men to go into Jewish education and the only way to get men to go into education is by raising salaries."

A study by the American Jewish Committee examined the reasons women do not move up to administrative positions in education. One plausible reason is that they do not want to. They cite family commitments and the desire for limited work time that keeps them away from the home. Another is that the career ladder is not well defined. Some women felt they lacked the appropriate career information to move ahead. Saul Wax felt this could be remedied by providing an in-service workshop to teach administrative skills. "Something is wrong with a system that pays people in reverse proportion to closeness to the learner," Ingall asserts.

She also thinks two other theories may help explain this phenomena. Matina

Hornor who wrote Fear of Success theorized that women are wary of success. They are afraid it will make them unfeminine. At a young age women learn to mask their intelligence and not compete. They are afraid of becoming too assertive. The other possibility offered by Collette Dowling, author of the Cinderella Complex, was that women tend to stay passive and wait for a hero or prince charming to recognize or save them.

Carol Ingall sees the hypocrisy of the system this way. "In Jewish education, we say the community lives and dies on the basis of its Jewish education and to pay teachers what we're paying them is just a disgrace."

Carolyn Roseman To Head Preschool

JCC Executive Director Lola Schwartz is pleased to announce that Carolyn Roseman has been named Director of Preschool Services at the JCC, effective December 1. Mrs. Roseman, who joined the Preschool staff in 1982, has served as its Assistant Director since March of 1984. She received her M.Ed. degree in learning disabilities from Rhode Island College last June, and has also served as a resource teacher for Judaica in the Preschool.

Mrs. Roseman has been actively involved in the JCC for years; she is a former member of the Center's Board of Directors, and former Adult Education Coordinator.



Carolyn Roseman, new Director of Preschool Services at JCC.

During her term on the Board, she received a Young Leadership Development Award from JWB. She had seven years' teaching experience in elementary schools before joining the Preschool staff, and also taught Sunday school at Temple Emanu-El for three years.



"Jerry's Girls" Is A Winner

Reviewed by Dorothea Snyder

Carol Channing hit Boston like a lightning bolt. Opening night for "Jerry's Girls" brought the house down after the comedy queen's first number.

I confess a fan of hers I wasn't. I have reformed. The reason is simple. I had never seen her on stage. Her scope and my scope of her on television and the silver screen were both limited and restrictive to her talents.

Carol Channing's domain is center stage and live. She is so magnanimous that her 3-D personality towers up and over the theatre. She embraces the audience and they love her back.

She is a caricature of herself. A wonderful exaggeration. Those rolling eyes, coquettish devilish looks, pursed and pouty mouth, and clutzy body movements. What a flirt! It works. She puts every number over to the enrapturement of her idolizing audience.

Leslie Uggams is elegant. Her voice is rich and versatile in range. This lovely lady has an inimitable song style. She possesses stage grace, appeal and charisma. Her vocal renditions were so stirring that standing ovations were an occasional sight after several of her numbers.

Andrea McArdle still has that booming voice. She has grown into an attractive young woman. I'm sure she wants to shake the Annie image, but I couldn't help wondering where was the spunk of earlier years. Perhaps it was an off-night opening night for her. She went through all the motions precisely during her song and dance routines, but I kept waiting for the magic to begin.

The music is great with an on-stage pianist who was an added bonus to hear and watch. She's Kristen Blodgett.

Costumes by David Dille are dazzling. The set, designed by Hal Tine, is a central circular staircase banded by chrome rises and changeable side drops which work well for this production. The use of lighting in "Jerry's Girls" is beautifully done, providing contrasts and newness to the basic set.

"Jerry's Girls" was a sell-out at the Parker Playhouse in Fort Lauderdale last winter. Demand brought it back to a Miami performing arts theatre in the Spring.

The production runs through Jan. 5. For further information call the Colonial Theatre at 617-426-9366.



FRED SPIGEL'S KOSHER MARKET

243 Reservoir Ave., Prov. (Near Cranston Line) 461-0425
RHODE ISLAND'S ONLY COMPLETE KOSHER DELI

Empire Turkey Franks - Chicken Franks	1.49	pkg.
Fresh Lean Hamburger	1.79	lb.
Fresh Steer Tongue	1.59	lb.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

FLY and RELAX

Your car delivered to Florida by our transport service
SAFER and CHEAPER than DRIVING —
No gas, no tolls, no troubles

Fully insured and bonded



Call for Reservation and Information
Ralph or Jerry

FRONT STREET AUTO
Pawtucket, R.I.

(401) 725-5355

CONCORD SINGLES WEEKEND
FEBRUARY 1-3
\$199 based on triple occ.
Including EVERYTHING
The party starts on the bus from Providence.
WINKLEMAN TRAVEL
720 Reservoir Ave.
Cranston, R.I. 943-7700

fabulous "The ultimate
faces in pampering"
make-overs in the privacy of your home
• for the holidays • for the bride & her party
• for any special occasion
or anytime you want that fabulous face
Call 421-7389 for information and appt.
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Obituaries

IRVING H. WALLACK

PROVIDENCE — Irving H. Wallack of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a former teacher, died Sunday, December 16 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Evelyn (Licker) Wallack. He was the husband of the late Isabelle (Kortick) Wallack.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Samuel G. and Molly (Brill) Wallick, he lived in Providence for more than 60 years. He previously lived in New York City.

Mr. Wallack was a graduate of Providence College, and received a master's degree from the former Rhode Island College of Education, now Rhode Island College. He also attended Brown University. He taught in the Providence school system for 25 years, the last 13 years at Hope High School, retiring in 1974. He was a World War II Army veteran. He was a member of the board of directors of Jewish Education, and a member of the Jewish Community Center. He was a former member of Temple Beth Israel and its Men's Club.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Joan L. Wallack of Cranston, Sheila A. Barrett of Glocester and Rena L. Wallack of Providence; a sister, Rose Wallack of Providence; a brother, Hyman Wallack of Springfield, N.J., and three grandchildren.

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

HARRIET FELDMAN

PROVIDENCE — Harriet Feldman, 86, died Sunday, December 23, in Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Feldman.

Born in New York City, she came to Providence in 1982. Previously, she had lived in Hollywood, Fla. She was the former owner of the Tivoly Dress Shop in New York.

She is survived by a son, Fred D. Feldman of Great Neck, N.Y.; a daughter, Lenore Tesler of East Providence; one sister, Sophie Simon of Rockville, Md.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Wellwood Cemetery, Pinelawn, Long Island, N.Y.

SALLY KAY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Sally (Elman) Kay died Wednesday, December 5. She was the wife of Samuel "Sandy" Kay.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Gerald Olin of Long Island, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Davis of Miami Beach; a brother, Arthur Elman of Providence, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence.

MORRIS GROSSMAN

CRANSTON — Morris Grossman, 95, of 90 High School Ave. died Thursday, December 20, at the Holiday Nursing Home, Lincoln. He was the husband of the late Jeanne (Strasmich) Grossman.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Max and Sarah Grossman, he moved to Cranston 20 years ago.

Mr. Grossman owned the former Morris Grossman Wholesale Millinery, Providence, and the former Carley's Millinery, West Warwick, before retiring 15 years ago. He was a founder of the original Ledgemont Country Club.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Muriel Hazen of Cranston, Mrs. Phyllis Spear and Mrs. June Brown, both of Clearwater, Fla.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

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

BRAD RICHARDSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Howard Bradford Richardson, 58, of 1834 45th Ave., San Francisco formerly of Providence, died November 29, 1984, at Fort Miley Veteran's Hospital in San Francisco. He was the husband of Shayna Fine Richardson, daughter of the late Wolfe and Lena Fine. Born in Norwood, Mass. he was a son of the late Howard B. and Mildred F. Richardson.

He served in the Navy Medical Corps both in W.W. II and Korea. He was a former Sea Scout Leader and Boy Scout Leader. Served on Volunteer Rescue Squads in North Carolina and Hampton, Va.

He had been a Nuclear Piping Designer and Field Engineer with Bechtel Power Co. of San Francisco and had also been a Nuclear Piping Designer at Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock in Newport News, Va. and in Groton, Conn.

He leaves two daughters, Linn Richardson and Joan Richardson also of San Francisco.

Memorial services were held at Sinai Memorial Chapel in San Francisco.

SADIE MARKS

PROVIDENCE — Sadie (Resnick) Marks, resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Avenue, died Friday, December 14. She was the widow of Milton Marks.

She leaves a brother, Israel Resnick of Pawtucket, and a sister, Edith Grossberg of Providence.

Services were held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence.

ESTYR GENSER

PROVIDENCE — Estyr Genser, 81, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Wednesday, December 19, at the home. She was the widow of Isador Genser.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late David and Sarah (Tablutzsky) Zitserman.

Mrs. Genser owned the Wilcox Novelty Co. until retiring 24 years ago.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Rosenfield of Warwick; a brother, Harry Zitserman of Providence and Delray Beach, Fla.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

ABRAHAM SIEF

PROVIDENCE — Abraham Sief, 86, of the Charlesgate Apartments, 670 N. Main St., owner of the Allen's Avenue Auto Laundry for many years before retiring, died Thursday, December 13 at the Parkview Nursing Home. He was the husband of Gertrude (Cohen) Sief.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Meyer and Ida (Brody) Sief.

Mr. Sief formerly was manager of the former Court House Auto Laundry. He was a member of the YPBA. He was a World War I Navy veteran.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Myrna Michel of Farmington Hills, Mich.

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

Rhode Islanders For Healthy Youth

Parents, Teachers, Spiritual-Physical-Mental Health Care People, Service & Civic Progress People, who care about the devastation to young people from marijuana, alcohol & other drugs are invited to attend the next meeting of RIHY/Rhode Islanders for Healthy Youth on January 9, 1985. Margaret Kane of the R.I. Lung Assn. will speak at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at East Bay Youth Center, 25 Metropolitan Park Dr., Riverside, R.I. Featured will be MARIJUANA & THE LUNGS, a vitally informative slide presentation developed by the American Lung Assn. with the American Council on Drug Education (offspring of the American Council on Alcoholism). Their motto: Through awareness we can, working together, create more healthy attitudes and atmosphere for our children and us all!

Audubon Offers Ski Touring Weekend

This winter the Audubon Society of Rhode Island is sponsoring a guided cross-country ski trip to southern New Hampshire. The weekend expedition will begin in the evening on Friday, February 8 and will continue through the afternoon of February 10.

The weekend will include a variety of activities which are all designed for beginner and intermediate level skiers. First-time skiers are especially welcome. Lessons on basic ski touring techniques will be offered, with an emphasis on maneuvers for safe, enjoyable skiing.

Experienced ski touring leaders will guide skiers over the varied cross-country ski trails around the Inn at East Hill Farm. Open meadows and evergreen woodlands will be explored at a relaxed pace, with plenty of time for investigating animal tracks, identifying shrubbery and learning about the winter landscape. Indoor and outdoor evening programs are also planned.

The cost for the trip is \$166.00 for Audubon members and \$186.00 for non-members. Lodging, instructor/guide service, trail use charges and all programs are included. For more information call the Great Expeditions department of Audubon at 521-1670.

World Jewish Song

World Jewish Song Festival organizer Peter Smolash announced that plans are being finalized for this year's Festival, which will be staged in Israel for the first time.

The fifth annual World Jewish Song Festival will take place in Israel in the summer of 1985. Plans then include touring the show to the country of origin of the writers of the winning songs.

The World Jewish Song Festival was founded in Montreal, Canada, by the Samuel Jacobson Foundation for Jewish Culture in 1980. The founder of the Festival, the late Samuel Jacobson, envisioned establishing a global link between all the Jewish communities around the world. The Festival serves as a forum for remembering the past and raising morale and hopes for the future through song.

Contestants wishing to submit songs to the Festival must do so by the deadline: midnight, March 31, 1985. For application forms and information, write to the World Jewish Song Festival, c/o Peter Smolash, 5025 Plamondon Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3W 1E9. Telephone: (514) 342-9627.

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel

Family records for three generations are in our files, making our all-Jewish staff better prepared to serve your needs for generations to come.

For Service With Reverence And Dignity



331-8094

458 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE
Corner Hope & Doyle Ave.
IN FLORIDA (305) 861-9066

LEWIS J. BOSLER, R.E.

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

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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

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

HOME OF YOUR FAMILY RECORDS.

331-3337
825 Hope at Fourth Street

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



Idealism At Negev Kibbutz



UJA delegates planting saplings in the desert near Kibbutz Samar.

by Chris Leppke

KIBBUTZ SAMAR, Israel — On Kibbutz Samar, deep in the Arava Valley of Israel's scorching Negev desert and less than a mile from the barbed wire fence that marks the Jordanian border, few sounds are heard at noontime.

The tractors and trucks are silent when the midday sun becomes too hot for the 50 workers who call this desolate outpost home. Only the torrid wind can be heard, interrupted occasionally by a sonic boom from a Kfir jet fighter on patrol from Israel's nearby Uvdah Air Base.

But the silence is temporary. It is preceded and followed by the sounds of farmers planting, cultivating and harvesting dates, onions, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers and mangoes. For out of this dry, rocky and saline soil, Samar's youthful kibbutzniks produce all of these crops in relative abundance.

This scene was witnessed recently by a group of delegates of the United Jewish Appeal's First National Opening Conference in Israel. Their bus arrived as the Negev sun reached its peak, and so they briefly toured the small settlement, lunched in a modest dining hall and traded thoughts with the hearty residents of Samar.

They learned that the kibbutz is seven years old, with a work force of men and women all under the age of 30, including a few families, and that the kibbutz considers itself something of an anti-establishment statement against the kibbutz movement as a whole.

"We have no charter, no work assignments and no structure," one well spoken kibbutznik told the delegates. "Everybody does what they want to do, when they want to do it."

They assured the American Jewish visitors that, despite the relative absence of a formal structure or authority system, the work is always done, voluntarily and on time.

Harvests have increased steadily since the kibbutz was founded and Samar's physical facilities have steadily improved.

Indeed, when approaching Samar on the two-lane Negev Highway, its several acres of green fields and orchards stand out in stark contrast to the flat gray colors that surround them. Israel's method of slow-drip irrigation has very literally greened the desert here, even though the precious water comes at a high price and only in limited quantities.

The residents of Samar have no trouble selling their produce, most of which is exported, and they have recently added some

200 dairy cows to their assets. They are now considering, on a cooperative basis, a move into some kind of industrial production.

Despite the isolation and the back-breaking work required to maintain productivity, there are some comforts here. A spacious, air-conditioned community center serves many common needs and there is a moderately well stocked library. A swimming pool has been built in the center of the compound and the members also own two cars.

Its productivity pays for much of the kibbutz's expenses but a significant amount of Jewish Agency aid was required for the creation of the infra-structure and is still needed to subsidize the community.

Kibbutz member Allon Magalit, 29, who has spent his entire life on Israeli kibbutzim, explained to the UJA guests the need for such support. "The main purpose of our being here, from the government's point of view," he said, "is to contribute to the national defense."

In Israel's strategically crucial Negev, the government feels it extremely important to maintain a physical — human — presence. Samar, with its military-trained kibbutzniks, is one in a chain currently consisting of nine moshavim and nine kibbutzim.

The tan and lean workers gathered in the dining hall downplay this aspect of their role. "There is no threat from Jordan right now," says one bearded kibbutznik. But the electric fence surrounding the compound, the tall watch-tower and the M-16 cartridges hanging on a nearby hook, bear witness to this settlement's duty of vigilance.

Life here is far from easy or comfortable by Israeli standards, much less American. Yet the kibbutzniks of Samar convey a sense of tough idealism and confident optimism that obviously impressed their American guests.

Why do they do it? "That's a hard question," admits Magalit with a shy smile. "I love it here, for one thing. I feel at home in the desert. Then too, I've been with Samar since the beginning. I feel I have an interest in it. I am part of it."

Classifieds

ENTERTAINMENT

D.J. STEVE YOKEN PROFESSIONAL SOUND and **SUPER LIGHT SHOW** for Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, weddings, etc. References. **RADIO STATION PRIZES.** 617-679-1545. 12/27/84

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT THAT'S FUN!! 50's Rock 'n' Roll, foot-stompin' country, Beatles. By Ron Bianco — lots of audience participation. Also for children's parties. "Bilbo the singing dog." 273-0857 12/28/84

INFANT CARE

MOTHERS — Having a baby? Going on vacation? We provide 24-hr. child care and home maintenance with experienced Nannies. We service all locations. Call South Shore Infant Care, (617) 784-3607. 12/28/84

THE SINGLES COLUMN

TRUST COMPATIBLES — "The Dating Service That Cares," to introduce you to quality people. Warwick 884-1717, Seekonk (617) 336-5889, Newport 849-9262. 1/28/85

SPECIAL SERVICES

DEPRESSED? ... This may help. Booklet by Doctor of Psychology. Send \$3.95 to P.O. Box 2246, Providence, R.I. 02905 1/4/85

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Live-in companion (temporary) for elderly lady on East Side of Providence. No heavy work involved. Car essential. Call 521-5224 after 5 p.m. 12/28/84

FOR SALE

CONDO FOR SALE, Miami Beach, Florida. Gold Coast, on ocean. Luxury building, spacious, bright, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, decorator furnished, private pool and beach. 401-272-5588. 1/4/85

YOUNG, MATURE, RESPONSIBLE COUPLE experienced in caring for property, home and pets. Will do same for you. Rates negotiable. References. Call evenings 6-10 p.m. 521-7304. 12/28/84

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



Top Regional Leaders meet to review Israel Bond Campaign.

Reviewing Israel Bond Campaign are top regional leaders at recent New England Region meeting at the Sheraton Tara, Braintree, Mass. Topics on the agenda included organizational structure, training seminars, expansion of ongoing campaign activities and leadership development. The Israel Bond campaign is the major source of investment funds for the economic development of the State of Israel. Participating in the breakfast meeting were: (seated, left to right) Dr. Marshall Taitz, 1985 Fall River Chairman; Robert Boyer, Boston Executive Committee Chairman; Bruce Ruttenberg, General Chairman, State of Rhode Island; Melvin Ross, 1984 New England Region Chair-

man; Ralph Kaplan, 1985 New England Region Chairman; Bernard Pemstein, General Chairman, Worcester; Mrs. Stuart Jaffe of Worcester; Benson Kane, Worcester; (standing l to r) Rabbi Stanley Davids, Associate Chairman, New England Rabbinc Cabinet; Philip Popkin, North Shore Cash Mobilization Chairman; Saul Feingold, Worcester; Malcolm Flash, Boston Congregations Chairman; Dr. Stuart Jaffe, Worcester; Steven Cohen, North Shore Co-Chairman; Stephen Buchbinder, Boston New Leadership Chairman; Harvey Alford, \$250 Certificate Chairman, Boston; Norman Tilles, Providence.

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

 We Sit Better 421-1213

Times Remembered Video Service
 IT'S TIME NOW TO RETAIN THOSE TREASURED MOMENTS WITH QUALITY VIDEO TAPING AT LOW PRICES.
Complete Video Taping Service
 • Weddings
 • Bar Mitzvahs
 • Confirmations
 • Family Functions
 ENJOY SEEING AND HEARING YOURSELF YOUR FAMILY & FRIENDS ON YOUR TELEVISION.
"Your Satisfaction is Our Pride"
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 942-0938

McCRUDDEN RADIATOR REPAIR

738-2550
 835 West Shore Road, Warwick, R.I.
 "Member N.A.R.S.A."

Art Classes
 New Series Begins Jan. 3, 1985
 Afternoon & Evening Groups.
Northern Fine Arts Center
 KATHERINE WADE, Director
 Warwick, R.I.
885-2371

Lighthouse Promotions

 New Year's Day Antique Show & Sale
 Jan. 1, 1985
Venus DeMilo Restaurant
 Route 6, Swansea, Ma.
 A New Year's Tradition, featuring more than 100 quality antique dealers from throughout New England, offering a fine selection of antiques and collectibles.
 New Show Hours:
 11:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
 Admission: \$2.50
admission \$2.25 with this ad

STEFANO and MIMMA EUROPEAN SALON
To You From Italy . . .
 Mimma with her techniques in hair fashion!
 Call for Your Appt. Today!
621-9168
 245 ROCHAMBEAU AVE., PROVIDENCE 621-9168

Jewish Music Season: February 2 — April 26, 1985

"Celebrating the Sephardic-Oriental Tradition" will be the theme of Jewish Music Season, to be marked from Feb. 2 to April 26, 1985, under the national aegis of the JWB Jewish Music Council.

According to Leonard Kaplan, of Boston, chairman of the JWB Jewish Music Council, "We are holding Jewish Music Season as a way of highlighting the richness and diversity of a little-known tradition. The theme of Sephardic-Oriental music will widen the musical horizon of thousands of Jews through special events.

"It will also open the door to the tremendous diversity of Jewish music in synagogues, Jewish Community Centers and schools, and will foster the bonds of Klal Yisrael."

The 15-by-20-inch poster heralding Jewish Music Season was created by New York artist Eugene Karlin. Of his creation, the artist says, "I based my design on the research by Dr. Richard J. Neumann, director of music education for the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York (Dr. Neumann died recently).

"While music is obviously aural, I wanted to try to capture the lyrical and cheerful qualities of Sephardic-Oriental music in a visual design.

"Three Sephardim — two men and a woman — are playing music — on an *oud*, a stringed, wooden instrument somewhat like a lute; a *tzilal*, a tambourine-like instrument, and a *kinnor* (David's harp)."

Two full-color Jewish Music Season posters will be part of the 1985 Jewish Music Kit that will also include a Resource Guide on Sephardic-Oriental Music by Neil W. Levin, instructor of music at the School of Sacred Music, Hebrew Union

JEWISH MUSIC SEASON



CELEBRATING THE SEPHARDIC-ORIENTAL TRADITION
Shabbat Shirah to Yom Ha-Atzma'ut
February 2 - April 26, 1985

College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and the Cantors Institute, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, both in New York City, and an issue of MEDIUM devoted to "Rhythms of Jewish Life," published by the Jewish Media Service/JWB.

The resource guide will be divided into four sections: Notated Music; Recordings; Programming Suggestions, and Music Publishers and Addresses.

The kits, designed to help communities plan programs and celebrations during Jewish Music Season, are available at \$10 each, including postage and handling, from the JWB Jewish Music Council, 15 East 2th St., New York, N.Y. 10010-1579.

According to Ruth S. Frank, Music Council coordinator, "We think that the poster is a beautiful statement which will stimulate programs across the country."

AJC Urges Investigation Against Violence To Women

The American Jewish Committee urged the U.S. Government to intensify its investigation of increasing acts of violence against women's health and abortion clinics.

Stating that "there can be no question that these violent acts are not illegal but only dangerous," Susie Elson, chairperson of AJC's National Women's Issues Committee, called on Administration officials to "step up" their investigations.

The American Jewish Committee statement follows:

"The American Jewish Committee is gravely concerned over the escalating violence against women's health and abortion clinics. In the last year alone, there have been 24 reported incidents of arson and fire bombing of such health care facilities, many of which have also reported frequent harassments of both patients

and service providers.

"The American Jewish Committee strongly condemns these actions. There can be no question that these violent acts are not only illegal but dangerous.

"We call upon Administration officials to step up their investigations of these acts, and to bring the perpetrators to justice."

subscribe
subscribe
subscribe
THE
RHODE
ISLAND
HERALD



Hillside Florist

725-0100

This New Year . . .

Say "Thank You" to your host or hostess with a specially designed "1985 Floral Arrangement."

A beautiful way to say Happy New Year!



Credit Card Orders by Phone
Corner of N. Main St. & Hillside Ave. Diagonally across from Sears
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6 p.m. • Sun. 10-3 p.m.
American Express • Visa • M/C



ENGAGEMENTS • NEW YEAR'S PARTIES • BIRTHDAYS

"We Bring the Party to You"

RETIREMENT PARTIES



CONE TONES

Party Services Inc.

GET WELL WISHES • OFFICE PARTIES

FOR ALL OCCASIONS!

PHONE TODAY!
885-0064

ICE CREAM CAKES MUSICALLY DELIVERED
IN A GIANT ICE CREAM CONE COSTUME!

Reserve Early For The Holidays

P.O. Box 2304
Providence, RI 02906

ANNIVERSARIES • BAR/BAT MITZVAHS • CHILDREN'S PARTIES

**OPEN FOR DINNER
NEW YEAR'S EVE**

Pasta
Meat
The Poultry
Freshest
Of
Seafood



New Year's Eve
Complimentary
Champagne
at midnight!

Lunch Or Dinner
freshly brewed Cappuccino or espresso, ground daily on the premises

218 Warren Avenue, East Providence
Off Exit 5 195 East OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK **434-7611**

We've got Bali® Micro Blinds™.

The newest idea in blinds.

Bali® Micro Blinds™ are just half the width of mini-blinds. So slim, so subtle, for home or office. Custom-made to your windows' dimensions, in over 100 designer colors.

"NOW 30% OFF!"

We come to you
Call Lori or Judy

**Perfect Touch
Decorators, inc.**

Free installation
Free measuring
467-2757

VISA - MAST. CARD — AM EXP.

The Staff Of The
R.I. Jewish Herald
Wishes One And All

a
happy
new
year
1985

