



## RHODE ISLAND

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

VOLUME LXXII, NUMBER 5

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1985

30¢ PER COPY

# Washington Report: How Much U.S. Aid To Israel?

by Wolf Blitzer

Jerusalem Post

Israeli officials and American Jewish lobbyists agree that they face a formidable challenge this year merely convincing Congress to approve whatever economic and military aid levels are proposed for Israel by President Ronald Reagan.

There will be unusually strong pressure to reduce the program during the lengthy legislative review process. Increasing the aid levels — an almost automatic occurrence in years past — is going to be more difficult than ever given the mounting desire on Capitol Hill to cut the federal budget across the board, including in all sorts of significant social and defense programs.

That's why the current high-level economic discussions between the Reagan Administration and the Israeli government are seen as so crucial. Israeli officials recognize that they no longer have the luxury of simply assuming that a friendly Congress is going to improve the Administration's package.

Clearly, they want the Administration to come to Congress with as generous a recommendation as possible and then to fight hard to win its full acceptance.

Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz are waiting until virtually the last minute before deciding how much economic and military assistance to propose for Israel in the 1985 fiscal year budget.

The Secretary, for example, made clear to visiting Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir during a meeting in New York on Dec. 9 that the U.S. was still basically unimpressed by Israel's proposed "structural" changes in its economy. The Israeli government is moving too slowly and cautiously, according to U.S. governmental experts.

The Americans, moreover, are waiting to see how much of the budget cuts announced in Jerusalem are actually implemented.

The scope of the record Israeli aid request has been widely publicized. Israel is seeking \$2.2 billion in military grants — as opposed to the \$1.4 billion level approved in the 1985 fiscal year appropriation. The Administration is expected to split the difference, probably accepting between \$1.8 billion to \$1.9

billion.

The Israeli economic request also represents a hefty increase — from the \$1.2 billion approved in the last budget to nearly \$2 billion. In addition, Israel is seeking an extra \$750 million in economic grants as part of an emergency supplemental program attached to the already-passed 1985 legislation.

The total Israeli request, therefore, comes to almost \$5 billion. The Administration, U.S. officials said, is unlikely to come even close to meeting such a large Israeli request, although some modest increase is expected. The question of a 1985 supplemental package is still up in the air.

For the time being, the Administration has not even hinted at linking any increase in foreign aid to Israel to a widely anticipated new U.S. arms sale to several "more moderate" Arab states, including Saudi Arabia, probably Jordan, and certain Egypt.

In the past, various Administrations have dangled some increased U.S. assistance in front of Israeli officials in attempting to win a more "understanding" Israeli position on the Arab arms sales. The U.S. hope has been that Israel then would quietly ease the concerns of its supporters in Congress and the American Jewish community.

Israeli officials have already pointed to these likely sales as further justification for their own increased financial needs from the U.S. Israel somehow has to maintain its "qualitative edge" — something the Administration repeatedly says it supports but which is becoming increasingly more difficult and expensive in the face of massive sales to the Arabs from the Soviet Union, Western Europe and even the U.S. itself.

There is deep concern in Washington over the future of the Israeli economy. U.S. officials recognize that a militarily powerful and economically viable Israel represents a strategic advantage for the U.S. — and indeed the entire West. Thus, the U.S. is clearly prepared to help Israel, but only after additional painful steps are taken in Jerusalem to turn the economic picture around.

"The economic crisis gripping Israel

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# Jewish Home Strike Ends; Workers & Residents Return

by Robert Israel

Gone are the picket lines that once blocked the parking lot at the Jewish Home for the Aged on Hillside Avenue in Providence. The striking workers voted on Monday night this week to end their 21-day walkout and to accept a three-year contract.

The atmosphere inside the Home is noticeably calmer, although the operation is not quite back to normal. The elderly residents who had been relocated to the annex were moved back to their original rooms on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Yesterday, the residents that had to be relocated to private homes began moving back. And today, the Day Care center, which had to be closed during the strike, is scheduled to reopen.

"When one enters the Home, outside the gift shop a large sign is on display: 'To Our Fellow Workers — Welcome Home! We Wish You A Happy New Year.' This sign was put up to welcome the striking workers back to the Home and to give an expression of good will.

"We just want to say that we're happy the strike is over, and want the workers to know that there are no hard feelings," said Bonnie Rytvicker, coordinator of volunteers. "I haven't heard anyone

express resentments. There may be some hurt feelings, but they haven't been noticeable."

**Volunteer Efforts Overwhelming**

According to Rytvicker, the response from the community was "overwhelming." During the 21-day strike, over 900 people came to volunteer. The residents ate better than ever because they were fed by volunteers. The elderly residents really responded to that extra tender loving care. The community was activated, there is no question about that. I am especially grateful to the Rabbis, particularly Rabbi Franklin, and Cantor Perlman and his son, who came by every night. During the strike there were many wonderful activities, spontaneous activities, that were of great help. Carol and Michael Ingall came by one day and Carol showed a film while Michael led a singalong. We had bingo games and someone raised money so there could be prizes for the winners."

But the strike had its draining effects. Rytvicker and the other members of the staff were noticeably fatigued.

"We're really quite exhausted," Rytvicker said. "We've been all working 12-hour days. When we came to work it was dark and when we left work it was

(Continued on page 5)

# From Molecules To Buttons — Lederberg Redefines 'Superachiever'

by Susan Higgins

If the residents of Senate District 3 persist in assuming a self-congratulatory manner, the population of Rhode Island should pardon this indulgence and consider themselves beneficiaries of a most fortunate circumstance. This discriminating group exercised keen perception in electing an ethical, scholar/scientist/humanist to one of the most critical positions in our society. The astute members of District 3 selected a rare species of politician to represent them in the Senate for the upcoming session. A true embodiment of the Renaissance spirit, Victoria Lederberg's impressive credentials and awe-inspiring proficiency make her superbly qualified to sit in the State House and press the buttons that make a significant difference in the quality of our lives.

Superachievers appear to crann several lifetimes of achievements into a small unit of time. Possessing this knowledge will still not keep you from gapping like some widemouthed bass as Lederberg modestly reiterates her accomplishments that engender volumes of respect. A curiosity regarding the mysteries of life at the molecular level triggered the pathway to a master's degree in the biological sciences. This was followed by a seemingly inevitable doctorate degree in psychology in 1966 from Brown University. 1968 was the genesis of her distinguished presence in the field of education as a Professor at Rhode Island College. Her graduation in 1976 from Suffolk University Law School initiated a second career as lawyer. During the years from 1975-1983 Lederberg could be found fighting for the rights of the handicapped, the mentally ill, and other special populations in the state House of Representatives. It was also during this time that Lederberg was extending her proficiencies to tending a family and raising two children. When asked what her secret formula for accomplishing so much was, Lederberg explained it by saying "I simply juggle. Also, I continually reorder priorities. You just have to keep the momentum going."

The momentum is currently directed toward the rapidly advancing general assembly session. Lederberg feels her expertise in education and finance give her unique insight as an advocate of greater educational funding by the state. Hopefully, Lederberg explains, this plan will decrease the property tax burden.



Victoria Lederberg

Another important issue Lederberg would like to impact is the modification of Rhode Island's antiquated inheritance tax laws. Lederberg notes that regrettably many people are forced to change their residences to Florida. Addressing these concerns could mean a significant amount of additional revenue for the state. A long time proponent of state-supported community-based mental health centers, Lederberg intends to direct some of her energies toward encouraging the state to contribute more financial support.

A recent recipient of The Distinguished Service Award for the 1984-1985 academic year, Lederberg was commended for her creativity, quality of student leadership and service to the community by her peers at Rhode Island College. A psychology professor at the school for 16 years, she

(Continued on page 5)



Volunteering their services to the Providence Police Station on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day is a community project which the Plantations Lodge, B'nai B'rith members have proudly been involved with for twenty years. Shown here responding to calls in the communications room are Lawrence Priest, left, and Richard Wilkes, right. Standing by is Sam Shlevin. (Photo by Dorotha Snyder) (See Around Town, page 8)

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## Local News

## Rev. Flannery To Speak At Emanu-El

The Reverend Edward H. Flannery will speak at Temple Emanu-El on Tuesday evening, January 8 at 8:30 p.m., on the subject "Anti-Semitism: Through the Ages."

Father Flannery will be the first lecturer in an eight-week series offered under the auspices of Temple Emanu-El's Adult Institute, entitled "Understanding Anti-Semitism." The series will examine the phenomenon of Anti-Semitism from various perspectives ranging from the religious and historical, to the psychological.

Father Flannery is currently the Director of the Office of Continuing Education of the Clergy, of the Diocese of Providence. He is a recognized authority on the history of Christian Anti-Semitism, and an active participant in Christian-Jewish dialogue. His many publications include: *Anguish of the Jews: Twenty-Three Centuries of Anti-Semitism*.

Registration for the eight-week series is \$6.00. For more information, call Rabbi Liben at Temple Emanu-El, 331-1616.

Officers Installed At  
Shaare Zedek-Sons of  
Abraham

The Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham Congregation held their Chanukah Party and Installation of Officers and Board of Directors. The following were installed:

Men — President, Joseph Margolis; Vice President, Philip Rosenfield; Treasurer, Charles Tapper; Recording Secretary, Louis Sacarovitz; Gaboyim, Sigmund Grebstein, Solomon Mossberg.

Board of Directors — Paul Bazar, Izak Berger, Henry Bucheister, Sigmund Grebstein, David Hassenfeld, Max Kerzner, Solomon Koffman, Joseph Margolis, Louis Margolis, Solomon Mossberg, Sydney Oberman, Herbert Reuter, Nathan Rosenfield, Philip Rosenfield, Louis Sacarovitz, Saul Schwartz, Sheldon Shapiro, Maurice Sternbach, Charles Tapper, Herman Walkow.

Sisterhood — President, Nellie Silverman; Honorary Vice President, Mabel Berman; Treasurer, Sophie Jacobson; Financial Secretary, Ruth Gordon; Recording Secretary, Ruth Berger; Corresponding Secretary, Tillie Reuter.

Board of Directors — Mabel Berman, Ruth Berger, Sadie Berman, Ruth Gordon, Sophie Jacobson, Ann Margolis, Tillie Reuter, Eva Sacarovitz, Nellie Silverman, Selma Sousa, Edith Woods, Shirley Weinstein.

Temple Emanu-El  
Adult Institute

Registration will be held for the Second Semester of the Adult Institute of Jewish Studies at Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Ave., Providence, R.I., on Sunday, January 6 at 10:00 a.m.-12 noon. Classes begin Tuesday, January 8 at 7:30 p.m.

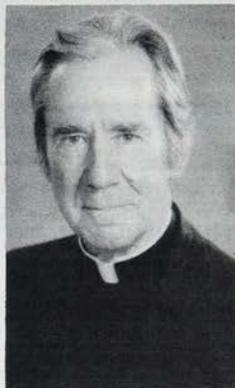
The courses to be presented are as follows:

1. Israel and The Diaspora
2. Law and Society: A Comparative Look at the Jewish and American Legal Systems
3. Torah and Commentaries (Advanced)
4. Reading Hebrew With Ease — Level II
5. Sing Along with Josh
6. A Creative Approach to Raising Jewish Children
7. Purim Spiel
8. Understanding Anti-Semitism
9. Introduction to Talmud
10. In the Promised Land: The Passover Haggadah and the American Experience
11. Words We Live By
12. Chanting the Haftarah
13. Recent Jewish-American Fiction

## 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.



Rev. Flannery

Camp JORI Prepares  
For Season

Camp JORI, the only Jewish overnight camp in Rhode Island, anticipates registration for the 1985 summer season. Located on Point Judith in Narragansett, Camp JORI has two four-week sessions for boys 7 to 14 and girls 7 to 13.

For the past 48 years, Camp JORI has been known for its "home away from home" atmosphere. In addition to a strictly kosher kitchen supervised by the Va'ad haKashruth, the camp offers a modern facility featuring a complete sports and recreation program with an emphasis on Jewish culture.

All activities are supervised by Marshall Gerstenblatt, Director, and his staff of mature and experienced counselors, many who have been campers themselves.

Camperships are available based on need. To avoid the waiting list that many experienced last year, register early for this season. For further information call Camp JORI at 521-2855.

Falasha Program At  
Beth Shalom

On Saturday evening, January 19, Congregation Beth Shalom, 275 Camp St., Providence, will be sponsoring a special Melavah Malka program. Dr. Michael Fink, Professor of English at Rhode Island School of Design, will be presenting a program on his recent trip to Israel to visit the Falasha absorption centers. Dr. Fink met many of the Falasha who managed to escape from Ethiopia in recent months and will be giving a most interesting lecture accompanied by pictures and slides.

The program begins at 8 p.m., and will be followed by coffee and dessert. There is no admission charge.

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.

## 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.

**Bernard Bell Appointed To Hospice Board**



**Bernard Bell**

Mr. Bernard Bell of Providence, Rhode Island, has been appointed by NHO chairperson Carolyn Fitzpatrick to the Board of Directors and will serve as Chairman of the National Advisory Council to the Organization. Mr. Bell, currently serving on the Board of Hospice Care of Rhode Island, is a graduate of Brown University and is the former Chairman of the Development Committee of Hospice Care of Rhode Island.

The National Advisory Council's major activity is to offer guidance with respect to organizational fundraising and public awareness of hospice care and NHO. The Council works with philanthropic and corporate representatives on behalf of NHO.

The National Hospice Organization is the only national association devoted exclusively to hospice care — a humanitarian way for terminally ill patients to approach the end of their lives. NHO provides a forum for hospice providers and supporters to share information and ideas; provides technical assistance; pursues collaborative efforts with related health/social service providers, and advocates on behalf of the hospice community before the Congress, the Administration, the general public and the private sector. Its major purpose is to conduct activities specifically designed to support and promote the provision of high quality hospice care and to assure its availability to terminally ill patients and families. NHO offers the most current source of data and educational materials on hospice care and the hospice movement.

NHO chairperson Carolyn Fitzpatrick said, "We are most appreciative of the opportunity to work with Bernie Bell and to benefit from his experience as NHO strives to promote the concept of hospice and meet the needs of the hospice community."

Mr. Bell is President of the Rhode Island Council of Jewish National Fund, a member of the National Board of Jewish National Fund, Secretary of the Jewish National Fund National Leadership Council and a trustee of the William F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research in Jerusalem. He is a board member at Temple Emanu-El, Friends of Touro Synagogue, the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Children's Friend and Services of the Rhode Island. Mr. Bell is also a member of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Committee.

**Witnesses Of Nazi Rocket Factory Sought**

The Department of Justice has asked the assistance of the World Jewish Congress in locating survivors among laborers at the underground V-2 rocket factory attached to the Dora/Nordhausen concentration camp.

The Office of Special Investigations, in seeking to locate survivors of the Dora/Nordhausen concentration camp, has advised the WJC that it particularly wishes to contact persons who worked in the main rocket production facility (Mittelwerk underground plant) prior to January 1, 1945.

Individuals who can be of any assistance in this investigation are asked to contact: MS. BESSY FLIPPO, WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS, ONE PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10016, (212) 679-0600.

**Sapinsley Appointed Director Of Community Affairs**

Governor-elect Edward D. DiPrete announced today that Senator Lila Sapinsley will be the Director of the Department of Community Affairs, Adelaide Luber will head the Department of Elderly Affairs and Joseph Pezza will be Director of the Department of Transportation. In addition, DiPrete said that Duncan Doolittle will be designated Executive Director at DOT completing a new leadership team.

In announcing the appointment of Sapinsley, DiPrete said that she has agreed to accept the position with the intention of working with the DiPrete administration to redistribute the responsibilities of the department. "I am pleased," he said, "that Senator Sapinsley has accepted my offer and has agreed to examine DCA to determine how the department can operate more efficiently and in what areas the responsibilities can be transferred to. It is my intention," DiPrete continued, "to dissolve the department by reallocating the services it offers to other areas. This action will save Rhode Island taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Sapinsley, 62, former Senate Minority Leader, was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for Lt. Governor. She is a graduate of Wellesley College and received honorary degrees from the University of Rhode Island and Rhode Island College. She is the President Emerita of the Board of Butler Hospital and a board member at Miriam Hospital and District Nurse Association of Providence, Cranston and Warwick.

**American ORT Honors Stephen Ross**

Stephen M. Ross, President of The Related Companies, Inc., was the guest of honor at the annual scholarship luncheon of the Real Estate & Construction Industry Division of the American ORT Federation held recently at The Plaza in New York City. Mr. Ross received a 3,000-year-old urn recovered from the soil of Israel for his efforts on behalf of the 116,000 students at ORT schools throughout the world. Left to right: Alvin L. Gray, President, American ORT Federation; Nancy and Stephen Ross; Stanton F. Roth, Division Co-Chairman, President of Grubb and Ellis Company; Suzy A. Reingold, Scholarship Chairman, Executive Vice President of Related Properties; Dennis M. Karr, Division Co-Chairman, Senior Vice President of Jones Lang Wootton; and Arthur Draznin, Luncheon Chairman, Vice President of Harper-Lawrence, Inc.

**Talent Search For Education Conference**

**WANTED:** Jewish teachers, media specialists, computer software designers, story tellers, musicians, administrators, dancers, visual artists, mimes, and anyone else who has knowledge or talent to share at the Tenth Annual Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education, to be held August 11-15, 1985 at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL. Please contact the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education, 468 Park Avenue South, Room 904, New York, NY 10016 by February 1, 1985.

That is the appeal with which CAJE is launching the biggest talent search ever held in the North American Jewish educational community.

The purpose of the appeal, according to Betsy Katz, Conference Chairperson, is to "expand the roster of presenters at our Tenth Annual Conference, which we hope will be the biggest and best we've ever had."

The Ninth CAJE Conference, held last summer at Stanford University, Palo Alto, CA, was attended by more than 1700 Jewish educators from all parts of the United States, as well as Israel, England, Mexico, Canada, and Australia. Over the course of five days, more than 400 CAJE members offered presentations ranging from one-and-a-half to nine hours in length, on virtually every facet of Judaism — history, Bible, philosophy, psychology — as well as a wide variety of teaching strategies. In addition, more than 60 CAJE members filled the daytime and evening hours with entertainment acting as leaders or performers of Jewish music, dance, poetry readings, pantomimes, story telling, theatre presentations, and film showings.

"A CAJE Conference is a celebration of Jewish teaching," Dr. Katz declared. "It is an occasion for teachers on all levels, from the least experienced to the most sophisticated, to share scholarly information, insights, concepts, and creative approaches to Jewish education. We are concerned with every aspect of Jewish teaching, from early childhood through the university and senior adult levels, and we focus on special needs education as well. We want to make a difference in Jewish education."

The program for the 1985 CAJE Conference will be targeted to twelve subject divisions. Dr. Katz explained. These include: Israel; school leadership; creative arts; history, and social studies; Jewish living; Hebrew; Bible, Talmud; and other sacred texts; prayer and spirituality; early childhood education; and special education.

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# From The Editor

by Robert Israel



## Passing Observations

In the N.Y. Times on December 30 an article entitled, "Students Help Revive Lower East Side Synagogue" was of interest for many reasons. One, it spoke of an effort by twenty-five college students who worked together to restore the Phodajer Shul, a 58-year-old building on First Street and First Avenue in the Lower East Side. Secondly, it described an effort to preserve and protect an historic building that is struggling to survive in an area of deterioration. To walk the streets of the Lower East Side, as I did in November of last year, is to walk amidst an ancestral rubble. Most of the tiny shuls in the area are bolted shut, graffiti marring their windows and doors. But this small proud shul, founded by immigrants from the merchant town of Phodajce, Austria — a community devastated by the Nazis in 1943 — serves as a memorial to a people who refuse to be forgotten.

My third point in the restoration of the shul is to make an analogy between one historic shul in New York and one historic shul in the Providence area that could also benefit from the attention and devotion displayed by the students in Manhattan. I am referring to the Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham in South Providence, an historic building that needs similar assistance. As I have written before, it would be criminal to lose this building — as we have lost so many other South Providence synagogues — when it can be restored and granted National Historic Site status which would guarantee its place in our community for all time.

Reading the Jewish Federation of R.I.'s monthly Voice for December, I noticed that all the published reports on the Council of Jewish Federations' 53rd annual convention in Toronto avoided mention of the demonstration for Ethiopian Jewry that disrupted the convention and made national and international news. Instead, what we have in the December Voice are several reports, all of which highlight the positive aspects of the convention, namely the appearance of Henry Kissinger, the awards that were given, and the role the Rhode Island delegation played in the General Assembly. Certainly the Ethiopian issue is not avoided entirely in the newspaper — the front page story describes the

efforts of JFRI to assist the Ethiopian Jews — but I feel the Voice missed the mark by not giving an inside report on the demonstration. A first-person account by either the editor or one of the many Rhode Islanders attending the convention would have provided community readers with valuable and vital information. (The Herald published a report on the demonstration in the November 30, 1984 issue, on page 1).

We in the community would benefit from reports that show all sides of how the Jewish Federation, which is so central and so important to Jewish life, functions. Dissent is in the Jewish tradition. We do not expect that everyone agrees with everything. To avoid fully describing what has become an extremely important issue to so many Jews and non-Jews everywhere is to ignore that dimension of our interaction with one another. The Voice would benefit from this added dimension, which is to say, less focus on self-congratulation and more focus on a discussion of all the issues.

Reminder: On January 13, the JFRI will hold "Super Sunday, 1985" at the Marriott Inn in Providence. I urge one and all to volunteer time and to give generously to the campaign which helps Jews in Rhode Island and in Israel.

The strike by the workers at the Jewish Home for the Aged has now been settled. Since it began on December 11, I received more telephone calls from people in the community than I have on any other issue in the two years I have been editor. The Herald reported on the strike, interviewed residents, striking workers, management and members of the community, and offered a profile on the volunteers who gave generously of their time during the Home's Operation Snowball. I think I'm not alone in sighing with relief that it is now over, that the workers are back on the job and the residents are back in the Home. Let's hope that 1985 continues to build on a positive note of cooperation and a healing of wounds.

I will be taking a short vacation next week. Should you phone the Herald office, please leave your name and phone number and I will return your call after January 14.

## Jews Must Fight Apartheid

by Theodore R. Mann

When communal leaders engage in a form of civil disobedience and are consequently jailed, they should have a good reason. When I, as president of American Jewish Congress, and Henry Siegman and Theo Bikel — respectively Congress executive director and senior vice-president — did so Dec. 10, we had good reasons.

The principal reason was to send a dramatic message to American Jews that South Africa's inhumanity, should be matters of great concern to them. It was not a message to other Jews that they should necessarily take it upon themselves to be jailed. There are other, more traditional ways to express what would be a Jewish concern — visits to our legislators, telegrams to the White House, peaceful demonstrations that violate no law, to name but a few.

But it is a function of leadership of voluntary community such as ours to let the members of that community know that issues should be of real concern to them, so that they will begin to express themselves politically on those issues and, thereby, bring about change. Apartheid, and our own government attitude towards it, is one such issue. Hence, the civil disobedience by the national leadership of the AJ-Congress.

Some say that unless we have lived in South Africa or at least spent substantial time there, we cannot understand the issue well enough to demand that South Africa's racial policy change. There were many Americans who said the same thing about the degradation of the Jews in Germany in the 1930's. The silence of America in those years stains our national history.

Jews cannot be silent in the face of the kind of pervasive and cruel racial bigotry that is apartheid — not in the light of our recent history, nor our 4,000-year-old tradition of pursuing justice. Nor can Jews be satisfied with the current "constructive engagement" policy of the United States — a policy of private talks between South African and American government officials, the nature of which, our president says, cannot be revealed or they would no longer be private.

South Africa must come to understand and believe that if human rights are so outrageously flouted, it will pay a price in terms of the quality of its relationship with the United States. Four years of "constructive engagement" have produced no results at all. One must assume that South African leaders do not believe that relations with the United States will be affected by their racist policies.

Some say that without coming forward with a specific alternative plan, protest is irresponsible. But it is not necessary for

American citizens, when they protest their government's inaction, to know precisely what it is they want their government to do. If it were, representative government could not work in a society in which critical issues have become so complex. When it comes to policy problems such as this one, or such as nuclear weapons policy, or energy policy, or economic policy, a citizen must know the goals he would like his government to pursue and must be able to measure his government's good faith in pursuing such goals.

What is clear is that while America does oppose South Africa's policy of apartheid, it has in recent years lacked either the commitment or the energy to do anything about it.

Still others say that American Jews have no right to condemn American policy when Israel, though vigorously condemning apartheid, continues to trade with South Africa. America, the members of the European Economic Community, the black states of Africa, Israel and others do indeed trade with South Africa. Nor did our protest suggest that such trade be cut off. There are gradually escalating steps to pressure South Africa, steps that the United States can take and urge others to take.

U.S. Reps Bill Gray, D-Phila., and Steve Solarz, D-N.Y., have been trying to legislate such steps, thus far without success. They have been opposed by the administration. The United States, as the wealthiest and most powerful nation in the world, can afford to take the lead where others cannot. It is not fair to ask Israel, boycotted by so many nations and in deep economic trouble from the day she was born, to adopt a policy that even America will not adopt.

More importantly, American Jews, who have every right to make recommendations to Israel, have the right to make demands upon the United States. We are citizens here, not in Israel. It is here where we can engage in political action to fight for the realization of our vision of the American future.

So — just in case the message has not gotten through loudly and clearly — let me state that American Jews, individually and through the organizations to which many belong, should find the time and the energy to let their president and senators and congressmen know how abhorrent South Africa's policy is to them, and how important it is that their government work vigorously to change it. There are many critical issues we must think about and work to resolve, but very clearly this is one of them.

Theodore R. Mann is a lawyer and President of the American Jewish Congress.

## "Heritage" Series Inspiring

by Isaac Klausner

The Heritage Series recently shown on television is not a traditional history of the Jews. Abba Eban tries to present the interaction between the Jewish culture and other cultures. He also looks for an explanation why a small nomadic tribe did survive as a people, while the great civilizations of the Near-East, of Egypt, Greece and Rome collapsed.

What is civilization? Is it simply an organized society or a cultural society? The best description of civilization was probably given by Kantak Christy. It says that "at certain epochs man has felt conscious about himself — body and spirit — which was outside the day-to-day struggle for existence and the night-to-night struggle with fear; and he has felt the need to develop these qualities of thought and feeling so that they might approach as nearly as possible to an ideal perfection: reason, justice, physical beauty, all in equilibrium."

What is Judaism? Is it faith and commitment to certain teachings, or is it a common thinking, a common feeling, a common bond and a common civilization? Was it necessary, for example, the diaspora an essential precondition for preservation of Jewish identity?

Jewish history is long and complicated. Jews were involved in ancient great civilizations, and in the Christendom and the Islam. It was a reciprocal involvement: Jews learned from others and contributed their part to mankind. Abba Eban stresses not only the Jewish contribution to other cultures but also the cultural return from others to Jews.

Survival means adaptation. There were always different shades of Judaism. The prophets faced ridicule and even death. There were the Pharisees, the Sadducees, the Zealots, and the Essenes. There were Hasidim and Mitnagdim. But all were committed Jews, all had the "touch of Jewishness," ("dos pintele Yid") same as Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Many were ready to die so that Jewish people may survive.

When a Jew traveled to Germany in the 1930's and saw the slugs, like "Deutschland erwache, Jude verrecke" (Germany we up, Jew die), certain Jews felt Jewishness. When a Jew thinks of the Crusades, the Inquisition and Auto-da-fe in Spain, the Pogroms in Russia, and the demonic Holocaust, — the persecution and murder of six million European Jews by the Nazis and their allies, — the hider "—lings come to the surface, the unity of all Jews is realized, and the will to survive is a must. Survival, says Abba Eban, is a must for the sake of the world, for the betterment of humanity. "Out of the Ashes" came the miracle of the Jewish State.

Do the Jews have a unique role in history? Abba Eban concludes with ringing "Yes." He thinks that the State of Israel provides enormous possibilities to build a new modern Jewish civilization. Nobody, of course, can predict the future.

Eban's presentation was magnificently illustrated.

Isaac Klausner recently taught a mini-course at Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston on the "Heritage" series.

### To the Editor:

Little, if anything, has been written lately in your distinguished paper, regarding the controversies of the nativity scenes being displayed on public property, or the Salvation Army being banned from the local malls.

While I am liberal enough to believe that our Christian brothers have every right to display their creches wherever they want, be it public or private property (sorry, Mr. Tilles, but this is only this writer's opinion), I do, however, strongly object to the words of former Congressman Edward P. Dowdy, who in a talk he hosted by him on radio station WHJJ, shortly before Christmas, that it was mostly Jewish businessmen who were against these practices, and that they were the first ones to hold out their hands for Christmas merchandise sold, money with which they would go to Florida the day after Christmas.

Unfortunately, many in his audience agreed with him, though to the credit of Rhode Island listeners, not too many. When I called Mr. Beard on the air and told him that I thought an apology was in order, he replied that he has nothing to apologize for and therefore would not do it.

It brings to mind the bitter-sweet anecdote that made its rounds in Germany and Austria during the thirties where a Nazi told a Jew that all the evils of the world were the fault of the Jews. Yes, the Jew replied, the fault of the Jews and the bicycle riders. "Why the bicycle riders?" asked the Nazi, "And why the Jews, pray tell," the Jew shot back.

Hans L. Heimann

## Candlelighting

January 4, 1985  
4:10 p.m.

**THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD**  
Published Every Week By  
The Jewish Press Publishing Company  
(USPS 464-760)

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

MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6963, Providence, R.I. 02940  
Telephone: (401) 724-6200  
Plant: Herald Way, off Wickford St., Pawtucket, 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 6963, Providence, R.I. 02940-6963

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 no responsibility for return of unsolicited material unless accompanied by return postage.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1985

## From Molecules To Buttons

(continued from page 1)

specializes in experimental and physiological psychology. Ever goal oriented, Lederberg is committed to a long term research project to construct tests to measure the development of intellectual abilities of children over time which would be culture free. Maintaining her desired position at the cutting edge of her profession, Lederberg finds the time to develop some rather novel combinations of psychology courses.

Lederberg's most recent award cites her many contributions to the community. Indeed her public service involvement merits consideration. She seems quite proud and enthusiastic of her position as trustee for Brown University to which she was elected. She maintains the same responsibilities at Roger Williams College. She is Vice Chairman of Israel Bonds, board member of the Career Women's Affiliate of the Jewish Federation, a member of Hadassah, and a member of the Black/Jewish Causus. Temple Beth-El has been the recipient of her inspiration for 6 years during her service as a trustee. Her 8 years of guidance to the Providence Public Library as a trustee have ended of late as other demands have increased.

Indeed, when acknowledging the vast talents and involvements of Lederberg, you might be reminded of the words to a song "what a long, strange trip it's been." Tracing her life path Lederberg explains how a respectable scientist studying molecules could end up a politician pushing red and green buttons. She holds the field of psychology responsible for her present position. On the most basic level she explains, psychology is the study of human behavior. Questioning the boundaries imposed by society, she concluded that laws determine what behavior is allowed in society. Laws tell us what behavior is acceptable. The legal

limits are clearly defined as well as punishment for not conforming. She approached the legal system from a clinical point of view to discover how laws are constructed. While pursuing this interest in law school she said she realized the people around her were the people who would be deciding what the laws would be and which behaviors everyone would have to abide by. Lederberg felt her background made her at least as qualified as the politicians and made the decision to be one of the people who was going to have a say in the behavior of the masses. The sequential chain of events led quite naturally from molecules to the Senate Chamber pushing red and green buttons and making crucial decisions on the boundaries each of us lives with every day.

Sincerity lines the face of this woman who has amassed a fortune in awards and honors. Genuine lawyers hovers in the eyes of Lederberg, listed as an "Outstanding Educator of America," and noted in Who's Who in America, The East, Politics, and Women. A member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the Rhode Island and New England Psychological Association and the Rhode Island Women Lawyers Association, she still exudes a fresh sense of going off to fight the battles for those who can't. Reflecting on her career, she claims to be most proud of the laws which she has helped pass and her impact on government. Her concern with having made a contribution, of helping the state laws to become more humane and responsive, rightly grant her a sense of success in many different areas.

So, if the voters in District 3 want to feel smug about the rather wise choice they made by electing this Senator to office, let them back in their work, surely we will all be better off.

Co. and NCCJ National Trustee, and Harry J. Baird, Managing Partner, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

### Parnosse Exhibit

"Parnosse," 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, "Parnosse" is available for display to organizations throughout the area. Please contact Ann Miller at 861-8800 after January 9 for details.

## Jewish Home Strike

(continued from page 1)

dark. It will take awhile for things to return to normal.

Volunteers were being signed up to help the elderly residents unack and Ryvicker expressed the hope that the overwhelming support shown by the community during the strike could be continued on a year-round basis. While we were speaking, a man was scheduling when he would be coming in to volunteer. "It's my New Year's resolution," he said. "You're too young," he said, referring to my age, "wait until later on, then you'll realize how important your health is, and how important it is to help others who are ill and infirm."

### "Fair & Reasonable" Contract

According to Martin Temkin, President of the Jewish Home, the contract that ultimately evolved "is fair and reasonable for both sides. The figures are significant to our community. The Providence Journal inaccurately reported that we settled for a 15 percent pay raise over a

three-year period. That is false. The final cost to the Home is 12.6% spread over 3 years," Temkin said in a telephone interview. "Also, any improvements in the fringe benefit package was done at no cost to the Home. Newly hired employees will receive 50¢ per hour less than other employees for the first six months, and 25¢ less during the second six months. There was also an agreement for the modification for the employees' sick days."

Temkin, like many others on the Jewish home staff, expressed gratitude to the community for their help during the strike.

"There is no question that the volunteers put out an incredible amount of energy and devotion, to the elderly residents during the strike," Temkin said. "To have in excess of 900 people volunteer over a period of 21 days is absolutely incredible."

## American Jewish Committee Pickets South African Embassy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Demonstrators from the American Jewish Committee protesting apartheid manned the picket lines here recently in front of the South African Embassy, relieving those who have been participating in the vigil so that they could spend Christmas Day with their families.

The AJC vigil drew participants from various Jewish groups in the Washington area, with some 250 marchers taking part in the event.

Hyman Bookbinder, Washington representative for the AJC, speaking outside the Embassy, told the demonstrators that their presence was intended to carry a message, "a condemnation of apartheid that Jews have sent before and which we repeat," not only to the south African Government, but also to "our Christian and black brothers and sisters."

Mr. Bookbinder declared, "With the

last night of Chanukah and Christmas coming together, we once again express our love and respect for our Christian brothers and sisters, letting them know that we do indeed know how precious Christmas is to them; and, as on previous occasions, we are happy to be able to relieve some of them from other responsibilities so that they can spend this holy day with family and loved ones."

He added: "There is also a message for our black brothers and sisters, a reminder that despite some differences over one policy or another, we are indeed close allies in the struggle for human freedom and social justice everywhere."

The American Jewish Committee is this country's pioneer human relations organization. Founded in 1906, it combats bigotry, protects the civil and religious rights of people here and abroad, and advances the cause of improved human relations for all people everywhere.

### NCCJ To Honor Garrahy

Governor J. Joseph Garrahy has been selected by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) as the recipient of the Annual Brotherhood Award in 1985.

In making the announcement Frederick C. Williamson, Chairman of the NCCJ Board of Directors, stated that "the award gives public recognition and honor to Governor Garrahy for his success to the community, to the advancement of NCCJ goals, and his devotion to the spirit of brotherhood."

The award will be presented at the 33rd Annual Brotherhood Award Dinner which will be held May 9, 1985, at the Venus de Milo Restaurant.

The event will be co-chaired by James R. Winoker, President of B.B. Greenberg

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## Social Events

### Exhibit Brightens Temple Habonim

An exhibit of Pastels by Suzanne Dickson Germond will be on view at the Temple Habonim Gallery. The opening will be held Sunday, January 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. The show will be open to the public through January 30. Further details may be obtained by contacting the gallery located at 165 New Meadow Road in Barrington.

### Tormé and Nero Swing Into Town

Performing Arts Association brings the glitter, the glamour of Las Vegas to Providence. Mel Tormé, the incomparable jazz/pop vocal master of our time joins Peter Nero, the piano genius of popular music ... with their ensemble ... at Veterans Memorial Auditorium on January 15.

For tickets to the most swinging, melodic concert of the year ... call 331-0061.

### Warwick Museum Presents Local Artists

Five Rhode Island photographers will be featured in the exhibition "Personal Expressions in Photography" at Warwick Museum opening January 13, 1985. "Moments in Color and Light" will be the theme of works by Providence photographer Jim Egan. His transilluminated chromes come to life by the viewer's press of a button — making this almost an "interactive exhibit" — perhaps the first of its kind! Other photographers include special events and city photographer Larry Valliere, Arthur Perkins, Jeff Laurie and Lorraine Wilby. The exhibit will continue through February 3, 1985. Warwick Museum is at 3259 Post Rd. (Rte. 117 East) near Warwick City Hall. Exhibition hours are Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Admission fees are \$1 Adults, 50¢ Children.

### Ice Capades Holds Auditions

Ice Capades, appearing at the Providence Civic Center, will be conducting Southeastern New England area auditions for permanent cast members. Prospective skaters must exhibit strength in basic jumps and spins, with knowledge and training in figure and freestyle skating.

The auditions will be conducted on Friday, January 4th at 9:30 P.M. Prospective cast members must be at least 18 years of age (although 17-year-olds may try out, if accompanied to the audition by a parent or guardian). The minimum preferred for women is 5'3"; for men the minimum preferred height is 5'9".

While auditions will be judged on their skating abilities, importance is also attached to enthusiasm, appearance and background or training in dance. If hired, skaters must be free to travel on the nine-month Ice-Capades tour. Those who wish to try-out should be backstage immediately after the Friday evening performance, wearing comfortable skating apparel and bringing their own skates. The auditions will be conducted by the Ice Capades Performance Director and coaching staff.

### Linder's Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gerald Linder of 13 Cushing Street, Providence, Rhode Island, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Sydney Lauren on December 13, 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wishkin of Manchester, New Hampshire, are the maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Linder of Tamarac, Florida, are the paternal grandparents.



### Debra Viticonte Engaged to Howard Engle

Mr. and Mrs. John Viticonte of Cranston wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lee, to Howard Jeffrey Engle also of Cranston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engle of Cranston. The bride-to-be graduated from Cranston High School East and Southeastern Academy. The groom-to-be graduated from Cranston High School West and the University of Rhode Island.

A May wedding is being planned.

### Suburban Singles Meet

The Suburban Jewish Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre will hold a Singles Service and Oneg Shabbat Program on Friday evening, January 18. The Service will be held in the Chapel of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, beginning at 8 p.m. A special invitation is extended to children to attend this Service.

The Service will be conducted by Rabbi Mark Friedman. Members of the Suburban Jewish Singles Group will participate in the Service. All singles 30-45 years of age are invited to attend.

For further information please call Chester Rubin, Director of Youth & Adult Activities at Temple Emanuel, 527-6906, 527-7810.



Four Generations (l-r) Bessie Heller, Andy Millen, Rita Millen, Brandon Scott Millen.

Four generations of Millens were recently united in Barrington to celebrate the birth and Brit Milah of the most recent member of the family, Brandon Scott Millen. Brandon, who was born November 15, 1984, is the son of Meta and

Andy Millen of Newton Heights, Massachusetts. Andy Millen is the son of Rita Millen of Barrington. They were joined by Rita Millen's mother, Bessie Heller of Providence. Brit Milah was held in Barrington on November 23.

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To all my relatives and friends — I wish to thank them for the love expressed to me by their many, many cards and gifts. These helped my recovery while in the hospital. Thanks so much again.

Mrs. Esther Freeman

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## Upcoming Events At JCC

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will offer an eight-week session of Dance Aerobics classes, beginning Sunday 7. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday (advanced) and Tuesday and Thursday (beginner) from 6-7 p.m. Changing and shower facilities are available.

Classes are taught by C.P.R. - certified instructors with degrees in teaching and exercise physiology. The classes are designed to give an aerobic workout with attention to developing flexibility and muscle strength, and are intended for individuals who are presently healthy. Fee \$28 for JCC members, \$40 for non-members.

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will offer a six-week fitness class, beginning January 28, which is part of a master's thesis research project. The class will be free to healthy individuals who will attend at least 80% of the twelve sessions, and record their heart rates. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evening from 5:30-6 p.m. with changing and shower facilities available. An initial deposit of \$20.00 will be refunded in full to participants at the end of the six weeks, providing their attendance is 80%.

The class will be an aerobic workout to music (not dance), with warm-up and cool-down, and attention to flexibility and muscle development. The instructor is Lynn Davinson, a master's degree candidate in exercise science instructor at U.R.I. who is also a certified C.P.R. instructor. The project will study heart rate responses to exercise with and without music.

For more information, please call the instructor at 273-2676, or the JCC at 861-800.

## Shalom Singles

Shalom Singles (ages 35-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center as a great answer for a cold winter day — An Afternoon of Movie Greats!

Join us on Sunday, January 20 at 2 p.m. at the Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton for a fun afternoon of fabulous movies, popcorn and good company.

The cost is only \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. You must re-register by Wednesday, January 16 by calling Patti or Liz, 821-0030 or 341-2016. Don't miss out on this warm program! Newcomers are especially welcome.

Are your December bills piling up and piling you? Has the winter freeze got you? We have an answer for you! Join Shalom Singles of The South Area Jewish Community Center for "Game Night" a sat evening of fun and games on Saturday, January 12 from 8-11 P.M. at the center, 1044 Central Street, Stoughton. Enjoy either "Trivial Pursuit" of a deck of cards, and watch your worries melt away. Refreshments will be served. The cost for members is \$1.50 and for non-members, \$2.50 you must pre-register by mail; a check payable to The South Area Jewish Community Center, or by calling Patti or Liz, 821-0030 or 341-2016 by Jan. 9.

Newcomers are especially welcome.

## Zionist House Offerings

**Jan. 1-31. Art Exhibit.** "Works on Paper — Mixed Media on Paper Incorporating Biblical Themes and Verse," by Fay Grajower, artist, who has studied at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and has exhibited in galleries in New York, Boston, and Italy. Free, open to the public, weekdays 1-5 p.m. **Sun., Jan. 6, 2:30 p.m.:** Reception and Opening, hosted by the artist, at Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Free, open to the public. Refreshments.

**Thurs., Jan. 10, noon.** "Dor Hemshech" (the Young Leadership Movement of the World Zionist Organization) and the Zionist House Luncheon Club present David Ben-Naeh, Gen. Director of Dor Hemshech and Volunteer Projects of the W.Z.O., Jerusalem, on "Where is the Young Zionist Leadership Today?" The Situation in England, France, and the U.S.A." Free, open to the public. Talk starts at 12:30 p.m. Of special interest to all Zionist organizational leadership and staff. To order box lunch, call (617) 267-3600.

**Thurs., Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m.** David Ben-Naeh will meet with Boston's Dor Hemshech group to discuss local programs, new subsidized volunteer programs in Israel, and a special regional conference in New York in March. Social hour to follow. All Jews seriously interested in Zionism as a personal philosophy and who are in the age group 20's-40's are invited to call (617) 267-3600 for information and details. Location will be at a private apartment in Brookline. Seating is limited, so call well beforehand.

## Financial Aid Forum For Collegebound

The Classical High School Community Association announces a Financial Aid Forum to be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, January 8, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. The program will address the crucial question of how to finance a college education. Speakers will include Larry Coles, the Assistant Director of Financial Aid at Brown University, and William Hurry of Rhode Island College. Coles is the coordinator of College Nights for the Rhode Island Association of Financial Aid Administrators. Hurry will represent the Rhode Island Higher Education Authority. Each will provide an update on scholarship information. The Forum is open to college-bound seniors and their parents.

## Recreation For Blind/Visually Impaired

If you would like to be more active in the recreational area, join us at our next meeting on January 19, 1985, 12 noon, at R.I. Services For The Blind and Visually Impaired, 46 Aborn Street, Providence. For information, contact Grayce Groat 245-2026 or Harold Brown 351-1845.

## Guide To Jewish Europe Published

Asher Israelowitz's "Guide to Jewish Europe" has just been published. The author of "Synagogues of New York City" and "Guide to Jewish New York City," has created this practical guide for the Jewish traveller. It contains complete up-to-date information on kosher restaurants, hotels, butchers, and bakeries throughout Europe. There are lists of the synagogues, mikvehs, Jewish landmarks, and Jewish museums. There are lots of beautiful photographs and many detailed street maps of the major European cities as well as maps of the London Underground and Paris Metro. The guide contains Sabbath candle-lighting timetables, intercity railroad schedules, American Express offices, and locations of youth hostels throughout Europe. The guide also contains a rich collection of historical annotations, making it a "must" for the Jewish traveller.

The handy pocket-sized softcover "Guide to Jewish Europe" is available by mail order only. To order, send \$10.95 (shipping and handling included) to: Asher Israelowitz, P.O. Box 228-GE, Brooklyn, New York 11229.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Diamond of Cranston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party held in their honor, December 2, 1984 at the Ramada Inn, Seekonk. They have four children and five grandchildren.

## Film Series

Works by Robert Rose, award-winning film and video artist, will be shown at Warwick Museum on Sunday, January 20, 1985 from 2:00-3:00 p.m. Robert Rose has been named Artist in Residence by the R.I. State Council on the Arts' Artists in Education Program, has been the A-V Director of Sojourner House, and has also been a Video Instructor in the Channel One Summer Youth Program. Warwick's Arts-In-Parks and at Warwick Museum.

At Warwick Museum, Robert Rose will be showing his prize winning "The Alchemist" (First Prize Film, R.I. State Competition; Cash Award, Filmosouth and Ann Arbor Film Festival; Four Star Award, Hempstead, England; Medaille, 31st International Festival du Film Amateur, Cannes, France). "Let Us Go Into The House Of The Lord" (First Prize,

Experimental, R.I. State Competition), "Ride of the Valkyrie" and "America's Waiting" as well as others.

## Storytime At Barrington Public Library

Preschool storytimes for children three to five years of age will resume at the Barrington Public Library the week of January 14. As in the fall, there will be three programs a week: Monday mornings at 10, Tuesday afternoons at 1, and Wednesday evenings at 6:30. Registration is not required.

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## Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder.



Pre-occupation with milestones is part of our culture. Milestones mark time. Milestones make us sit back and take stock of where we have been and what we have done in a pre-scribed decimal of time. Milestones mirror both glad and sad times. Milestones can be shared by none, someone or many.

The New Year brings with it a backward glance, evaluating our deeds and actions.

The Plantations Lodge members of B'nai B'rith took great pride in milestone a service project which marked its twentieth year. Lawrence Waldman, chapter president, says it all began when "we wanted to do something for the community. We felt by relieving our Christian brethren in doing what we could at the Providence Police Station, police officers could spend one of their most important holidays at home. With

Christmas dinner scheduled at different times of the day, they could at least spend a few hours with their families.

Larry explained that with a skeleton crew of police in the building, the police had a chance to celebrate a little bit. "Once the effort started 20 years ago, we just kept it going. We'd contact the station a month ahead each year to let them know we'd be there Christmas eve and Christmas day. Our phone calls, and our going again and again each year kept confirming they could depend on us to be there.

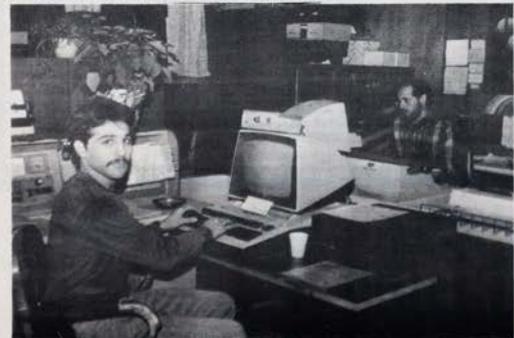
Between 12 and 20 of Plantations Lodge members are on duty between Christmas eve, Christmas day and night. Some members are away this time of year and unable to contribute to this service project.



Lunchtime at Lock-up in the Providence Police Station. Patrolman Ed Lynch and Patrolman Richard Patterson, at desk, are served lunch by Irving Wolpert, Sam Shlevin and Jack Wilkes.



A platter of deli sandwiches are served to Patrolman Stephen Lopardo, Desk Sergeant Daniel Guertin and Patrolman Ambrose Federico by Jack Wilkes, Sam Shlevin and Irving Wolpert, all from left to right.



At computers in communications room are Howard Waldman, front, and Steven Howittat rear.

## Doing Something For The Community



A cameraman from Channel 12 videotapes Martin Waldman in his role as dispatcher at the control board in the communications room at the Providence Police Station as part of a new story about the Lodge's service project. Seated at control board at rear is Howard Rabinowitz, acting as back-up dispatcher. Watching is Sam Shlevin. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)

When I walked into the Providence Police Station at 10 a.m. on Christmas Day, Martin Waldman was at the control board in the communications room. Marty acts as dispatcher, a job for which he underwent a year's training 20 years ago. Posted at desks with phones in hand were the lodge's volunteers.

"Calls come in reporting breaks, alarms going off, disturbances and accidents," he relates. "The winds are very gusty this morning and that triggers off alarms," and after dispatching a police patrol car to the scene of a reported incident, Marty adds, "We handle anything and everything and send the policemen out to check the calls that come in. There is a police sergeant on duty just in case we can't handle a problem."

Calls, too, I was told, come in by citizenry who figure that the police station is the best source for supplying answers to where can you get gas, where can you buy milk and which restaurants are opened.

I learned there are two communications rooms, one in an adjoining room where Howard Waldman is at the helm of a police computer system which traces wanted persons, missing people, stolen and abandoned cars through checking with police departments in other parts of the country.

His dad Marty Waldman, Sandy Gorodetsky, Lawrence Hopfenberg and Jack Wilkes were the founders of this community service project at the Providence Police Station for their B'nai B'rith Lodge. "The four of us came down the first year and it has grown every year since," says Marty. "Now we have our members' children. These kids look forward to coming down and doing their bit. As a result, you can see most of the people who would be here now are at home with their families.

"Most of our volunteers keep coming back year after year. We never have any trouble getting people for this program. The majority has been down here for at least 10 years. We don't allow children

under 16. This is serious business. They can't wait until they turn 16 to get here."

Marty, a past president, is now president of Central New England Council which has 15 lodges in the Rhode Island-Massachusetts area composed of about 2200 members. He informed me that this community service project is a nation-wide operation partaken by all B'nai B'rith Lodges. Some work in police stations, some in nursing homes or homes of the aged. They relieve the non-Jewish people on Christmas eve or Christmas day so they can spend the time with their families. "The Roger Williams Lodge is at the Warwick Police Station for the holiday," he says.

Larry Waldman and other Lodge members like Jack Wilkes motioned me to the plaque that hangs permanently on the wall in the communications room. "Former Mayor Cianci recognized the work done by us last year," says Larry. "The plaque is dedicated to a deceased member, Lawrence Hopfenberg, who during his life was very active in this program and in Plantations Lodge. We feel very good about the recognition that the city has given to us after all these years. Jack notes that "Larry Hopfenberg was a great inspiration to this program."

"The program," Larry Waldman continues, "is really appreciated by the police and police chiefs. And if the detective squad, juvenile division or central station need help, they will come up here to the communications room and recruit us."

For the skeleton staff of police who are in the station, they are catered kosher corned beef, roast beef, turkey sandwiches, pastries and soda. A crew of B'nai B'rith volunteers who made the rounds from floor to floor not only brought sustenance, but a visible camaraderie that truly made me proud of the service project to which Plantations Lodge has devoted themselves.

I'm sure their project will mark many more milestones!



On the phone are Lawrence Waldman, standing, and Harvey Millman, seated. Waiting to take calls are Barry Waldman, Michael Gaffin, Lawrence Priest and Richard Wilkes. Standing in rear are Alan Gaffin and Jack Wilkes.

## Parents Plights & Rights

by Dr. Steve C. Imber

### Dear Readers:

I would like to personally wish each of you a very happy new year. Unfortunately, that's not possible as I am hopeful that you will accept this less personal but genuine salutation.

I gave considerable thought about an appropriate column on this well-celebrated occasion. Some new resolutions deserve serious consideration. But then I thought it might be even more appropriate (if also more painful) to re-examine last year's list and see how I did. Here are the results according to my children:

**Resolution 1:**  
When my children are kind to each other (which they are more often than they are not), I will share my enthusiasm with them.

Sometimes, there are many times when my children are nice to each other and I am not there to witness this phenomena. I think this resolution still needs some work!

**Resolution 2:**  
When my children perform their daily routines as expected, I shall try not to take such blessings for granted. Instead, I'll try to remember to praise them for their efforts.

Most of the time, my children felt that I did well on this one. I'd agree with their assessment.

**Resolution 3:**  
When my children have a problem, I will try to carefully listen to them and show understanding rather than irritation or impatience.

Most of the time, my children deserve credit for this one. They have learned that by coming to me and saying, "I have a problem..." they help me to find an appropriate mind set. I must admit that when my six-year-old approaches me with a problem very late at night or early in the morning, I am not so receptive!

**Resolution 4:**  
When my children raise my consciousness by getting off to a late start, turning their rooms into disaster areas, or ignoring perfectly good dinners, I will try to share my concerns briefly and save the declarations for happier occasions.

Rarely, I still react to a slow start, messy room, or complaints about supper with little enthusiasm and lots of irritation. I do declare. This one needs lots of work.

**Resolution 5:**  
When my children need some evening quality time with their father, I'll try to get closer, regularly.

Uh, perhaps I should have generated a new list of resolutions. It would be far less painful than evaluating some of these outdated thoughts. O.K. the truth is that I have been working on this one, but I have a long way to go. This resolution is worth keeping and striving for.

### Resolution 6:

When my children are in the process of disturbing our domestic tranquility, I'll try to remember to help them anticipate the consequences of their continued actions.

Sometimes, my older daughter states that she, "really doesn't hear me calling her..." When pressed, my children admit that usually when the roof begins to cave in, I give them a clue as to what consequences may arise.

### Resolution 7:

When my children are exceeding the speed limit in a clearly zoned area (i.e. the hallway), I'll try to recall that somewhere between idiotic idle threats and punitive punishments lie reasonable consequences.

Almost all the time, my children agree that I consistently let them know that they may sit quietly for two minutes or until they feel they can ambulate at a more reasonable pace.

### Resolution 8:

When my children recognize fatherly flaws, I'll try to recollect the great significance of appropriate role-modeling.

Most of the time, what do they mean, "most of the time"? What flaws? Well my older daughter did make some vague allegations about my jokes. Actually, my children are being quite kind. Sometimes (more often than I'd like to admit, I may not act the way I'd like my children to act). This one could use some work. Of course, my jokes are just fine the way they are!

### Resolution 9:

When my children discover one of the wonders of life, I'll try to share my enthusiasm.

Most of the time, well it's true. When one of my children says, "Wow. Just look at how pretty the moon looks..." I certainly share their appreciation. It seems to me that when we are driving along and I point out a pretty mountain or a beautiful sunset, I am surprised by the lack of enthusiasm with which so many of these awe-filled moments are received.

### Resolution 10:

When my children drive me to distraction, I'll try to take the keys away, but only until they can return to the road — and not a moment longer.

Almost always, my children give me high marks on this one for not holding a grudge. Grudges breed perpetual bad vibrations. They seem senseless to me — at least as far as children are concerned.

### Resolution 11:

When my children have a great day in school I will herald it, both with them and with their teachers.

Most of the time, my children feel appreciated when it comes to their school related efforts; however, my older daughter carefully pointed out that I have not heralded it very regularly with her teachers. Her point is well taken. Perhaps,

more than an occasional co-authored note or comment at a parent's meeting is in order. Her teachers would probably appreciate the gesture, too.

### Resolution 12:

When my children act like children, I'll try to remember that they are children.

Sometimes, that is the assessment of my younger daughter. However, my ten-year-old points out that the resolution is irrelevant (and probably irrelevant) since she's not really a child. I think this one still needs some work. When my children fight about cookies and stickers I have trouble accepting them as children!

### Resolution 13:

I'll try to remember each of the above resolutions by posting a photocopy of them on the refrigerator.

Well, you see, I did post them on the refrigerator door with a magnet but the attraction just wasn't strong enough (I mean, between the magnet and the door). Actually, this resolution was probably the most significant of them all because while they were posted, they served as a constant reminder.

In truth, I think I've not done poorly, but I really have a lot of work ahead of me in my role as a parent in 1985. I do believe that formulating New Year's resolutions is a fine idea. If you can stand the pain, reviewing them with members of your family will increase your chances of parental success, or isn't that apparent?

### HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Dr. Imber is a professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College, Past-president of the International Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders, and a psychoeducational consultant in private practice.

Questions about children or adolescents with learning and behavioral problems may be addressed to him at 145 Waterman Street, Providence, R.I. 02906 (401-276-5775). All communication will be held strictly confidential.

## Free Legal Advice For Seniors

A Free Legal Clinic for Senior Citizens, sponsored by the Rhode Island Bar Association's Legal Information and Referral Service for the Elderly and in cooperation with the Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs, will be held Wednesday, January 16, 1985, at the Leon Mathieu Senior Center, 420 Main Street, Pawtucket, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Volunteer attorneys from the Rhode Island Bar Association will consult privately with persons sixty years of age and older who seek information or advice concerning wills and probate, consumer problems, real estate, landlord/tenant problems or tax concerns.

An appointment in advance is necessary and may be made by calling the Center at 822-4450.



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# Obituaries

## MURRAY FRUCHT

GROTON, Conn. — Murray A. Frucht of 42 Ramsdell St., known in his professional life as Marc Arnold, an advertising account executive with The Day, died Saturday, December 22 at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 46.

He had been with The Day's advertising department for more than 14 years. He was born in Providence February 15, 1938, the son of William and Lee Frucht. After graduating from East Senior High School in Pawtucket, he attended the University of Rhode Island and later was graduated from the Leland Powers School of Radio, Television and Theatre in Boston.

He married the former Barbara Oberg of Fairfield on May 9, 1959.

Mr. Frucht worked for two years as a radio announcer for WLAD in Danbury, and it was then that he adopted the professional name of Marc Arnold. He later worked as manager of the appliance departments at the Caldor discount store in Danbury and at the Montgomery Ward stores in Kingston, N.Y., and New London, before coming to The Day.

He was a member of the First Church of Christ Congregational in Groton, where he was past chairman of the board of deacons and a one-time moderator. He was a past president of the City of Groton Little League and a past president of the Groton Jaycees. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Groton Scholarship Fund. He also was a part-time employee of the City of Groton Recreation Department.

He is survived by his parents, now of Pawtucket, and his wife. Other survivors include a son, Marc, and a daughter, Melissa, both at home; a niece, Denise Descheneaux, who resides with the Frucht family; and a sister, Enid Tober of Warwick, R.I.

The Byles Groton Memorial Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

## HARRY WEINSTEIN

PROVIDENCE — Harry Weinstein, 84, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., founder of the Rialto Furniture Co., Atwells Ave., and its proprietor from 1949 to his retirement in 1965, died Tuesday, January 1 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Florence (Rubien) Weinstein.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Morris and Anna Weinstein and came to this country as an infant, settling in Providence.

Mr. Weinstein was a member of Roosevelt Lodge F&AM and was a former member of Temple Emanu-El.

He leaves two sons, Lewis Weinstein of Pawtucket and Ira Weinstein of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; two brothers, Abraham Weinstein of Providence and Joseph Weinstein of New Bedford, Mass.; 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services were held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## MAY EPSTEIN

PROVIDENCE — May Epstein, 97, of 36 Lincoln Ave., a former Providence teacher, died Thursday, December 28 at the Evergreen Nursing Home, East Providence. She was the widow of Maurice Epstein.

Born in New York City, a daughter of the late Mayer and Annie (Davis) Gony, she lived in Providence for more than 95 years.

Mrs. Epstein was a 1913 graduate of the Rhode Island Normal School, now the Rhode Island College. She taught in the public school system for more than 35 years. In the 1940s she taught at the Providence Hebrew Day School when it had been located on Chester Avenue. She was a member of Temple Beth-El, the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and a member of the Brandeis University Women's Club.

She leaves a daughter, Sarah G. Epstein, with whom she lived; a son, Earl D. Epstein of Lincolnwood, Ill.; three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

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

## CHARLES BOJAR

WARWICK — Charles Bojar, 81, of Warwick died Wednesday, December 26, at Kent Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Poland, he came to the United States in the 1920's. He lived in Providence for 45 years, and was a member of Temple Beth-Israel where he performed cantorial services. For the past 15 years he resided in Warwick where he was a member of Temple Beth Am-Beth David.

He was a jeweler and designer for Bojar Co. for 25 years.

His survivors include his wife, Marguerite, and two daughters, Fanny E. Bojar of Warwick, and Mrs. Naomi Carr of Cranston and five grandchildren.

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

Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Julius Kauffman wishes to thank our friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown to us on our recent loss. Your cards and contributions were deeply appreciated.

Ann Kauffman  
Marilyn Morse  
Sheila Gittleman  
Joseph Kauffman  
Ruth Siegel

## DANIEL PODRAT

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. — Daniel Podrat, 74, of Century Village, founder of the Podrat Coin Exchange Inc., Hope Street, Providence, which he operated for 17 years before retiring eight years ago, died Friday, December 28 at Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, after being stricken at home. He was the husband of Celia L. (Gorin) Podrat.

Born in Southbridge, Mass., a son of the late Samuel and Celia (Shapiro) Podrat, he lived in Providence for 45 years, and Warwick for four years before moving to Florida eight years ago.

He was a member of Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, and American Numismatic Assn. Mr. Podrat was a graduate of East Greenwich Academy.

He was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and Boston University School of Law. About 50 years ago, he was a founder of the former Podrat Brothers Textile Co., Providence.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Kenneth L. Podrat of Cranston; a daughter, Diane B. Podrat of West Haven, Conn., and two granddaughters.

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

## MORRIS RODINSKY

Mr. Morris Rodinsky, 71, of 947 B Dyer Avenue, Cranston, died Wednesday, December 26, at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Providence. He had lived in Cranston for 40 years. Born in Russia, he was the son of the late Israel and Bessie (Neidelman) Rodinsky.

He was the husband of Lillian (Tauber) Rodinsky. He leaves two daughters, Beverly Sklar of Southfield, MI, and Rhonda Alves of Shreveport, LA; and a son, Jerry Rodinsky of Indianapolis, IN. He also leaves a sister, Elizabeth "Betty" Bornstein, and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## 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.



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Dan Liben - B.A., M.H.L., Rabbi; Assistant Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El.

Opening Class - Tuesday, January 6, 1985, 7:30 p.m. Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906, \$6.

## Hebrew Courses Offered

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island is offering Hebrew courses on six levels. The classes will begin during the week of January 14, lasting for twelve weeks. The classes are:

1. *Elementary Hebrew* - Teacher: Fania Gross. "For people who have just mastered the Hebrew Alphabet." Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Beginning January 17. (Tuition \$30)

2. *Beginning Hebrew* - Teacher: Sonia Pearl. For people who can read and write and are just beginning to master grammar and vocabulary. Monday and Wednesdays, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Beginning January 14. (Tuition: \$40.00)

3. *Advanced Beginners* - Teacher: Sonia Pearl. For people with a vocabulary of approximately 500 words and the rudiments of grammar. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:45-2:15 p.m. Beginning January 15. (Tuition: \$40.00)

4. *Intermediate I* - Teacher: Sonia Pearl. A continuation of Elementary Hebrew, for people who can read and write. Wednesdays, 7:45-9:45 p.m. Beginning January 16. (Tuition \$30.00)

5. *Intermediate II* - Teacher: Sonia Pearl. For people who can write a Hebrew paragraph and have mastered the present, past and future tenses. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:00-10:30 a.m. Beginning January 14. (Tuition: \$40.00)

6. *Advanced Hebrew* - Teacher: Esther Elkin. For people who can speak, read and write with ease. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Beginning January 15. (Tuition: \$40.00)

The Bureau is located at 130 Sessions Street, Providence, on the lower level.

## "Misalliance" At Trinity Rep

Rehearsals have begun for the next production in Trinity Rep's upstairs theatre, George Bernard Shaw's witty comedy, *MISALLIANCE*, which begins January 11 and continues through February 10.

*MISALLIANCE* was not fully appreciated when it was first produced in London in 1910, but the play has been rediscovered in recent years and is now considered one of Shaw's comic masterpieces. *MISALLIANCE* takes place on a spring afternoon at the country-house of John Tarleton, a wealthy and humorously outspoken manufacturer of underwear, whose family and friends are caught up in a comic maze of "misalliances."

In Shaw's inimitable way, he takes a witty, satiric, and wonderfully entertaining look at women's liberation, sexual role-playing, the generation gap, the foolishness of romantic love, and the comic warfare between social classes and sexes. That all of this is accomplished with such generous wit and humor, and with such an array of endearing and eccentric characters, is a testament to Shaw's humanity and greatness as a dramatic artist.

Directed by Philip Minor, with production design by Eugene Lee, *MISALLIANCE* features Timothy Crowe, Margot Dionne, Stephanie Dunnam, Richard Ferrone, Richard Hoyt-Miller, Vera Johnson, David C. Jones, Brian McEleney, and Ford Raine. Lighting design is by John F. Custer and costume design by William Lane.

Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday matinees and selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:00 p.m. Discounts are available for groups of 20 or more. For reservations and further information, please call (401) 351-4242 or visit the Box Office in the lobby of the theatre, at 201 Washington Street, Providence.

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# Washington Report

(continued from page 1)

today, if not swiftly and effectively addressed by the new unity government, could pose as serious a threat to the security of the state of Israel as any hostile neighbor in the region," a recently released Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff report concluded.

The 66-page committee report is expected to be a major source of information for members of the panel, including its new chairman, Republican Richard Lugar of Indiana, when they consider the new foreign aid bill early this year.

Lugar has refused to commit himself to aid increases for Israel, insisting only that he must first study the question more seriously.

Reflecting the prevailing attitude of Shultz and other senior Administration economists, the Foreign Relations Committee report noted that Israel's economic problems are "fundamentally structural and political" in nature.

"The current problems are rooted in an elaborate system of price and wage indexation, a set of policies that rapidly expanded the capital base but also resulted in rapid inflation, swollen budgets, an overvalued currency, and a two-year drop in exports. Paradoxically, the vigor of Israel's democratic system of political proportional representation has hindered efforts to institute economic measures by splintering political parties and constituencies and preventing a strong consensus for actually implementing economic reforms."

"There is no doubt that Israel, especially since the 1973 war, has become very dependent on U.S. governmental, American Jewish and other forms of foreign assistance. This was underscored in dramatic terms in the Senate report.

In 1983, it noted that Israel received some \$2.6 billion in U.S. governmental economic and military assistance; another \$1 billion was provided by the United Jewish Appeal and the many other Israeli charities operating in the United States; more than \$400 million in the sale of Israel bonds; and \$384 million in West German war reparations payments.

"These capital flows have provided a useful cushion for the Israeli economy, without which a credit crunch might well have occurred. Even with this assistance, however, Israel faces grave difficulties and tough decisions."

What exactly do Shultz and his advisers, therefore, have in mind when they call for structural changes in the Israeli economy?

What they don't have in mind, unfortunately, is exactly what the government has already implemented — namely a three-month price and wage freeze. This step is seen by the Americans as largely ineffective in the long run — and possibly even counter-productive. It does not, they believe, come to grips with the real problems of run-away inflation and balance of payments deficits.

What Administration policymakers would like to see includes:

— Seriously reducing or even eliminating indexation all together. "Once begun," the Senate report noted, again reflecting that Administration's position, "hyperinflation is always difficult to stop. This is especially true in Israel where virtually everything is indexed. The system, like a spreading firestorm, feeds on itself."

— Drastically reducing the printing of shekels. Indexation in Israel, the Senate report pointed out, contains a built-in mechanism for accelerating inflation because the Central Bank is required by law to print money to cover the government's budget deficits. U.S. officials would like to see that law changed.

— Decreasing public consumption, including considerably deeper budget cuts, in order to shift resources into more productive sectors of the economy. At the same time, Israel will have to find a way to increase exports by 7 to 9 percent a year.

There is also a growing conviction in Washington that Israel will have no alternative but to move toward some sort of "dollarization" of the Israeli currency — a proposal torpedoed in 1983 when it was privately floated by then Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

Shultz and other U.S. specialists favor this concept as probably the single most important step in breaking the back of the inflationary spiral. They are prepared to have the U.S. treasury intervene during the transition phase to help Israel's conversion. Israeli public opinion is seen by U.S. officials as becoming increasingly prepared to accept this drastic step.

"Many economists believe that an actual change in Israel's currency — either introduction of a new currency or pegging the shekel on a one to one basis with the dollar — is inevitable," the Senate report said. "Although earlier dollarization proposals were short lived, the new unity government has indicated a willingness to re-examine the issue in light of the shekel's plummeting value against the dollar."

All of this will not be easy. There is no doubt that U.S. aid — which accounts for approximately 12 percent of Israel's gross national product, according to the Senate study — will be crucial to the final outcome. But as the study noted, U.S. aid alone "will neither cure nor even significantly ameliorate the structural problems that afflict the Israeli economy... U.S. aid can help alleviate the effects of reform measures that Israel itself must undertake if its economy is to return to a healthy and growing status."

## New Englanders Elected

BEERSHEVA, Israel — Dr. Abram Sachar, Chancellor of Brandeis University and Jeremiah Sundell, President of the New England Chapter of American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, have recently been re-elected to serve on the University's Board of Governors. In addition, Earl "Buddy" Katz, of Swampscott, was newly elected to the Board of Governors of the University. Ben-Gurion University was established

in 1969 to further David Ben-Gurion's dream of an institution of higher education in the Negev. The University has become a major force in the development of the region, which is 60 percent of the land of Israel.

The University is represented in New England by American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev at 132 Ipswich St., Boston, MA 02215, telephone (617) 236-4390.

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