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# HERALD

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## r. Morris Povar: A Quiet Voice For The Defense In Volatile Animal Use Debate



by Susan Higgins

After forty years of speaking out and defending his beliefs on the practice of using animals for experimental research purposes, Dr. Morris Povar could almost predict the facial expressions of his audience.

As a veterinarian whose life has been dedicated to healing and caring for animals, he had been confronted before by detractors who were disturbed by this "incongruity." Critics had viciously verbalized their opposition to the sacrifice of animal lives for the advancement of scientific knowledge.

But Morris Povar had searched his soul debating this perplexing moral and ethical dilemma. Each time he questioned his heart, he saw the answer reflected in the lives of healthy individuals around him. Looking back over his practicing lifetime, he marveled at the successful eradication of countless diseases that paralyzed, crippled and killed animals as well as humans. He grew furious with society's desire to squelch the role animals played and their heroic contributions.

Every year in the United States, 15 million unwanted cats and dogs are killed because there are no homes for them. The medical, teaching and research community uses less than 150,000 of these animals. Absurdly, the dissenters are howling about a minute percentage of animals diverted for research. "When in essence," Morris Povar insisted, "they are making an invaluable contribution instead of being senselessly killed."

The Animal Rights Movement is led by an Australian radical, Peter Singer, who wrote the book, *Animal Liberation*. In his opinion, any creature with a biological system more sophisticated than a shrimp or a clam has the same "moral rights" as man. He also considers the philosophical worth of an animal "in its prime" to be greater than that of an abnormal child or a senile person. In fact, Singer outrageously

concludes, experimental procedures should be limited to the brain-damaged, old, abnormal and prison populations.

This grossly inconceivable proposal has been embraced by a small but violent group who advocate breaking into research institutions and liberating animals. These misguided individuals rationalize the total disruption of years of studies and the destruction of research facilities. In England, certain professors have been bombed and threatened by the jaundiced minds of these vandals who claim to be defending the rights of the animals.

"Animals have a special place in our hearts," Dr. Povar exclaims, "but, there is no universal consensus on the rights of animals. The bulk of the world is predatory. In some societies the animals we consider companion animals are typically used for food. In France, horse meat is widely enjoyed and dog meat is a great favorite among the Chinese and Koreans." Dr. Povar continued, "As a civilized society we feel mis-treatment and torture of animals is unethical. My position at Brown University as Director of the Animal Care Facility has been to insure the animals were used scientifically, properly and humanely. But I see no problem in using them to better the lives of other animals and man.

"The elimination of almost all of the significant diseases that have been identified and conquered during my practicing lifetime can be credited to animal studies," Povar said. "Polio was originally thought to be insolvable due to its complex nature and because there was no laboratory animal to study on. Once they got the viruses going in the animals, they were able to make the first Salk vaccine. Enormous numbers of monkeys were used at that time. Without their participation polio would have continued to terrorize the world but no one

(Continued on page 9)

## Ambassador Meir Rosenne In R.I. To Honor Lt. Gov. Richard Licht

by Robert Israel

PROVIDENCE — At a press conference at the State House here on Wednesday of this week, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne, spoke to reporters about the current peace negotiations in the Middle East, the investigation into fugitive Nazi Josef Mengele and current prospects for immigration and a revitalized economy in Israel.

Ambassador Rosenne previously served as Israel's Ambassador to France and was a key participant in all the negotiations leading to the Camp David Peace Treaty between Israel and Egypt. He also served as Legal adviser to the Israeli Foreign Ministry between 1971-1979.

His appearance in Rhode Island was in behalf of State of Israel Bonds, the principal source of development funds for the strengthening of Israel's economy. Ambassador Rosenne was keynote speaker at a tribute dinner for Lt. Gov. Richard A. Licht, who was presented with the Israel Freedom Medal at a tribute dinner in his honor held at Temple Emanu-El in Providence.

### Peace In Middle East

"We feel that peace can only be achieved in the Middle East when there is direct negotiations," Ambassador Rosenne



Lt. Gov. Richard Licht

said. "The reasons that the Soviet Union has not been invited to participate in the broken diplomatic relations with Israel eighteen years ago and they have continued to supply weapons to Arab countries whose purpose has been to promote terrorism in the region. Unless we see something concrete — and I repeat, this can only come about through direct negotiations — then and only then will we see peace in the Middle East. I feel things are moving in the right direction and I express encouragement about the present peace process."

Due to recent reports about the recently discovered body of Nazi Josef Mengele in Brazil, several reporters asked Ambassador Rosenne about Israeli reaction to the news.

"I have spent over 26 years as a lawyer," Ambassador Rosenne said, "and in all those years I learned that you don't come to conclusions until all the evidence is presented. We will not be satisfied until there has been documented proof that the body found in Brazil is indeed that of Mengele. The positive aspect of the investigation is that it was conducted by several countries working in cooperation with one another — the United States, Germany, Israel and Brazil — and this is encouraging. But there can be no revenge for the crimes this man committed. There is a need to bring to justice such individuals, an on-going need to teach. I



Meir Rosenne

remember very clearly when Adolf Eichmann was brought to trial. He was not in the least bit sorry for what he did, for exterminating Jews. By bringing him to trial, the atrocities he committed were exposed to all humankind, in an effort to teach that such atrocities can never happen again."

Following the press conference, Ambassador Rosenne answered questions in Lt. Gov. Licht's private office upstairs in the State House. In the brief time allotted, I asked him about immigration in Israel and about prospects for the future of Israel's economy.

"I myself am an immigrant to Israel, having arrived in 1944 on a ship with other Jews who escaped from Romania, where Hitler succeeded in wiping out the entire Jewish population. I have been asked, is there a limit to the amount of immigrants Israel will accept? Is there a limit to the amount of people Israel can absorb? The answer is no. There is no limit. We hope to see more immigrants come in. Sometimes they arrive at the airport in terrible health conditions, and they are sent directly to the hospital. Other times they can be absorbed more quickly into society. We hope to continue to develop programs to utilize the talents of these people. We have an on-going concern for Jews in the Soviet Union. In 1979, 51,000 Jews were allowed to immigrate from the USSR. This year, that number was very low, only about 50 individuals. We are trying to change this, but it is very difficult. The elements are out of our control.

"In terms of the economy, we have initiated programs aimed at curbing our expenses. The withdrawal from Lebanon will help us toward this end. We have established new taxes. There is no more free education in Israel. We have instituted severe austerity measures. And as we work to establish peace, the economy will improve."

### Honoring Lt. Gov. Licht

Lt. Gov. Richard Licht received the Israel Freedom Medal on Wednesday night in recognition of "his devotion to humanitarian ideals and for his contributions as an Israel Bond leader to the vital program to develop the economy of Israel thus realizing its hopes for a future of progress and peace."

Licht has been active in the Israel Bond program for many years. He served as general chairman of the R.I. committee and led the statewide drive in 1975-1976. He was honored on Wednesday night for his leadership and service.

The Israel Bond campaign is being chaired by Bruce R. Ruttenberg, D and Mrs. Steven Peiser and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rosen served as co-chairpersons for the event.

## Local News



At a June 5 reception, Susan Farmer (third from right), R.I. Secretary of State, was named this year's incoming President of the R.I. Alzheimer's Association. With her, from left to right, are Jason Blank, David Greene, Richard Freeman, Dr. Zaki and Peter Megridichian. The R.I. Alzheimer's Association hopes to establish a crisis intervention center this year.

### BJE Elects Officers



Cindy Kaplan

The nominating committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education, chaired by Louis I. Kramer, has announced its slate for 1985-86. The president will be Cynthia Kaplan of Barrington, who has served the Bureau ably as chairman of the critical Grants-in-Aid Committee. Assisting her as vice-presidents will be: Ronald Salavon, Alice Goldstein and Dr. Stephen Kaplan. Secretary will be Elizabeth (Nina) Cohen while Dr. Robert Young will continue as treasurer. Board members include: Dr. Paul Alexander, Dr. Stanley Barnett, Evelyn Brier, Rennie Brown, Francine Fink, Dr. Maurice Glicksman, Dr. Phyllis Harnick, Dr. Charles B. Kahn, Rabbi Alvan H. Kauner, Seymour Krieger, Jerome Kritz, William Melzer, Libby Peiser, Ruth Ross, Rabbi Richard Leibovitz, Roberta Segal, Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, and Dr. Ezra Stieglitz. Barry Dana, immediate past president of the Bureau will be installed as honorary president. Charles Samperl and Max Alperin represent the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and serve as ex officio members of the Board.

JFI Presidential appointees include Dr. Bruno Borenstein, Dr. Peter Simon, and Vida Barron.

BJE Presidential appointees include Leon Rubin and Dr. Sheri Mandel.

### Officers Installed At Jewish Home Women's Association

At the annual installation luncheon of the Jewish Home for the Aged Women's Association held on June 12, the following officers were installed:

President, Charlotte Goldberg; Vice Presidents, Dorothy Schwartz and Doris Jacobs; General Treasurer, Claire Ernstof; Recording Secretary, Edith Bernstein; Corresponding Secretary, Beatrice Feldman; Financial Secretaries, Charlotte Cohen, Anne Krakowsky, Bertha Schoenberg, Emma Simon and Miriam Snell; Mailing Secretaries, Belle Adler, Roberta Blum, Irene Bock, Herta Hoffman, Anita Stein, and Esther Swartz.

### BJE Home Start Program

The Bureau of Jewish Education sponsors the Home Start Program, a series of holiday materials geared to four- to six-year-olds. Published by Behrman House, Home Start involves parents and children in a fun-filled adventure, discovering the joys of celebrating Jewish festivals. For \$12.95 plus \$3 postage, a child receives seven holiday packets, including story books, craft and recipe ideas, a cassette with holiday songs and information for parents. In addition, the Bureau sponsors holiday workshops and celebrations, designed to whet the appetite of children and parents for the holiday to come.

For further information about subscriptions, contact Carol Ingall at 331-0956.

### Rabbi Jagolinzer Elected At Newport Hospital

Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, Spiritual Leader of Temple Shalom of Middletown was recently elected Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Newport Hospital. The Rabbi has been an active member of the Board since 1982. He succeeds the Honorable Patrick G. Kirby, Mayor of Newport in this position.

### Pioneer Women Suppette

To close out the festivities and business for the close out Dvora-Dayan Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold a Suppette on Monday evening, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Jackie Teverov, 400 Narragansett Parkway, SA5.

Installation of officers will be held with Geraldine Foster acting as Installing officer. Various committees which will be planning for next year's projects will meet during the summer months.

### Temple Shalom Men's Club Officers

On Sunday morning, June 9, the Men's Club of Temple Shalom of Middletown held their annual election and installation of officers. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, Spiritual Leader of the Temple installed the following officers for the year 1985-86:

Co-Presidents, Michael Mendell and Alan Fisher; Secretary, Manfred Ziegler; Treasurer, Rick Kadet.

During the course of his remarks the Rabbi also paid special tribute to the following officers who served with pride and distinction during the past year.

Co-Presidents, Paul Zatz and William Soforenko; Vice President, Alan Fisher; Secretary, Stephen Schneller; Treasurer, Rick Kadet.

A breakfast sponsored by the Men's Club preceded the installation.

### APAI Meeting June 16

This year's closing meeting of APAI (Association of Parents of Americans in Israel) will be held on Sunday, June 16, 1985 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chafetz in Wakefield, R.I. (Call 421-0288 for travel directions.)

In addition to an up-date on the activities of the Israeli children, and Israeli current events, there will be a guest speaker, Bernice Saltzman, president of the Hartford, Conn. APAI chapter. Mrs. Saltzman has been editor of the chapter newsletter *Israeli Connection* for seven years and editor of the national *The Bridge* for two years. She will share some of her chapter's activities as well as news of the forthcoming national convention in June at Grossinger's.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held, and Mrs. Saltzman will be the installing officer.

A cordial invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all those in the community who have children residing in Israel, either permanently or temporarily.

Esther Elkin is president of the R.I. chapter of APAI; James Shapiro is vice-president; Marilyn Sokoll is recording secretary; Seymour Krieger, corresponding secretary; Ira Wellins, treasurer.

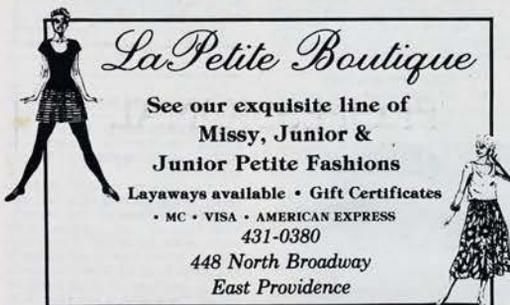
### Consider A Career As A Cantor

Ever thought of being a cantor? Applicants are invited to take part in "The Cantorate as a Career" — a three-day introductory seminar exploring the skills, knowledge and commitment required of the contemporary cantor, June 24 to 26 at the Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford.

The seminar, organized in cooperation with the Cantors Assembly — the world's largest body of *hazzanim* — and the Cantors Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, is led by practicing cantors, and offers an introduction to the liturgy, *nusah* (prayer modes), cantillation (Biblical chanting), voice, Jewish thought and repertoire. It includes classes, workshops, religious services, lectures and concerts.

Of the 25 persons who participated in the first seminar, held in 1983, several have undertaken cantorial studies, according to Cantor Samuel Rosenbaum, executive vice-president of the Cantors Assembly.

College students who attend the seminar are eligible to receive 1.5 credits. Tuition is \$130, plus dormitory and board. A limited number of scholarships is available; for information, contact the offices of the Cantors Assembly, 150 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10011; telephone (212) 691-8020; or write to Office of Summer Programs, Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn. 06117, or call (203) 243-4412.



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## Officers Elected At URI-Hillel

The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at the University of Rhode Island takes pride in announcing the 1985-86 respective leadership of the two groups which run the organization.

URI Hillel is located on the main URI Campus in Kingston. It serves a student population of 800 students and a faculty of 100 persons. It runs a wide and varied cultural, social, educational, and religious program as well as providing support services for Jewish students on the URI campus including, counseling, advocacy of Jewish needs, and strengthening the Jewish presence on campus.

The Board of Trustees have been a part of Hillel structure at URI since 1975. The Board is responsible for setting Foundation policy as well as maintaining community relations and fund-raising. Incoming president for 1985-86 is Jack Wilkes. Mr. Wilkes was treasurer of the Board of Trustees for 8 years and is the immediate past first vice-president. He was born and raised in Providence where he has lived all of his life. In addition to being a member of the Hillel organization, he has served as a member and officer of a number of civic, fraternal and professional organizations. He is vice-president and general manager of Eclipse Food Products in Warwick.

There will be three vice-presidents for the coming year. Selma Klitzner, URI class of '83, is incoming first vice-president. Jack Temkin, '46, is second vice-president. Monroe Caslowitz is the incoming third vice-president. Ms. Klitzner and Mr. Temkin come from Cranston while Mr. Caslowitz comes from Providence.

The Board treasurer is Professor Louis Kirschenbaum. Board secretary is Jerome Kriz. Both Professor Kirschenbaum and Mr. Kriz live in Kingston.

All six Board of Trustees officers will be installed at the URI Hillel Annual Meeting which will occur on Monday evening, September 9, 1985 at the URI Hillel House, 34 Lower College Road, Kingston.

The Student Board has a new and energetic group of students as incoming officers. Mitchel Rosen, '86, of Teaneck, N. J. is incoming president. Mitch has been active in the organization since he came to URI three years ago. He is a science major.

There will be two Student Board vice-presidents. Robert Fieschman, '88, of Spencer, Mass., is the incoming second vice-president. Both are business majors.

Treasurer for next year for the Student Board is Ellen Josephson, '88, of Newport. Secretary is Lori Davis, '88, of Providence. The Student Board officers were installed at the URI Hillel Student Board Annual Banquet on April 26, 1985.

## Majestic Senior Guild Luncheon

The annual luncheon and installation of officers of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held June 25 at 12:00 p.m. at the Venus de Milo, Swansea, Ma.

The following officers have been nominated: Etta Swirling, president; Sally Saltzman, vice president; Simon Chorney, treasurer; Jack Dinin, recording secretary; Lillian Beck, corresponding secretary; Rosalind Freedman, corresponding secretary; David Salk, Chaplain; Max Miller, Sgt. of arms.

The following is the executive board: Max Ritter, Phillip Rosenfeld, Abe Sarant, Peter Yosinoff, Nathan Eisenstadt, Samuel Stein, Dr. Donald Bernstein, Harold Gordon, Hyman Jacobson, Herbert Wagner.

Committee Chairman are: Sadie Goldstein, ways and means; Lillian Osterman, program; Pearl Stayman, charity; Blanche Revkin, telephone; Irene Jacobson, publicity; Nellie Mosesoff, sunshine; Harry Stairman, historian; Jean and Joe Connis, hospitality; Ruth Kimel, membership.

A trip to the "Golden Nugget," Atlantic City is planned for October 3, 4, 5.

The last meeting for the summer of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held June 18 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Ave., Cranston. Refreshments will be served. A theatre party is planned for August 7 at the "Coachlight" dinner theater, Windsor Ct.

## Scholarship Program At Camp Gan Israel

A major scholarship and grant program for Camp Gan Israel has been announced by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, Director of Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England. The program is designed to help those families who need financial assistance for camp and to help cover the increased costs of transportation. Gan Israel provides transportation for children who would otherwise be unable to attend a Jewish Day Camp.

According to Rabbi Laufer, more than 70% of Gan Israel campers received some form of financial aid last year. This year many have requested help again. Right now, Camp Gan Israel is the most affordable Jewish Day Camp in the area. And our Summer Scholarship Program is designed to make it even more so.

Camp Gan Israel Scholarships are an especially appropriate way to honor the birthday, "graduation," or any other event in a child's life. Anyone wishing to sponsor a camper is invited to call Camp Gan Israel at 273-7238.

Camp Gan Israel offers Jewish boys and girls ages 5 to 12 a summer of creative outdoor fun in a wholesome Jewish atmosphere. Experienced counselors lead the children in a variety of arts and crafts activities, games, songs, swimming and trips that are designed to educate children as they entertain them.

In addition to the Camp Gan Israel Summer Full Day Camp, Chabad also runs a special half-day Tiny Tot program for children 3 to 5 years old. Both programs begin Monday, June 24 and consist of four two-week sessions. This allows parents to make vacation plans and still take advantage of this nationally known Summer Camp. For more information call 273-7238.

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## Solomon Schechter School Bike-A-Thon

On Sunday, June 2, perfect weather, excellent participation and all-around good spirits helped make the first SSDS Bike-A-Thon a super success. David Ellison chairperson of the Bike-A-Thon Committee noted that the high level of enthusiasm and active attendance delighted everyone. Pledges from the riders for the Parents Association were excellent and the first place trophy for the greatest number of pledges was awarded to Daniel Stein. Second place trophy went to Joshua and Jessica Schiffman jointly. The first event of the day was an escorted twenty-mile ride to Barrington. The second option was a supervised ride around Blackstone Boulevard. In order to appeal to all ages, a bike-safety rode was held for the very young (and not so young) designed to teach the skills needed for road cycling.

David Ellison commented that we should all plan to look towards the 1986 SSDS Bike-A-Thon.

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## Pioneer Women To Meet

Pioneer/Women Na/Amat Club One will hold their last meeting of the season at a luncheon at the Marriott Hotel, Thursday, June 20 at 12 noon to honor Mrs. Essie Einstein, a devoted member for many years who is going to make her new home in Oakridge, Tenn. Mrs. Einstein and her late husband Arthur, were both devoted to the Labor Zionist Groups in our city, and together dedicated their efforts to many of our projects.

Following the luncheon, annual reports will be given, and a slate of officers will be presented by Anne Cohen, nominating chairperson.

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## Torat Yisrael Bus Trip To "Precious Legacy"

Temple Torat Yisrael is taking a bus trip to Hartford, Conn. on Tuesday, July 16, 1985 to view the Precious Legacy Exhibit, at the Wadsworth Atheneum. From there we will go to the University of Hartford, have lunch at their cafeteria, and then view the exhibit entitled Image and Reality. Jewish Life in Terezin. The cost for the trip is \$15, not including lunch. Anyone interested in joining us please get in touch with Arlene Bochner through the Temple office 785-1800.

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# From The Editor

by Robert Israel

## Establishing Peace In Nicaragua

There is mounting concern about the inevitability of United States combat in Nicaragua. If one looks at the voting record in the U.S. Senate these past few weeks, one can trace clearly that these votes are enabling the Reagan administration to move us closer toward the inevitability of combat with that tiny country in Central America.

Let's look at the record:  
 • Sen. Edward Kennedy (D. Mass.) offered an amendment to forbid sending U.S. armed forces into Nicaragua to engage in combat unless Congress votes to declare war or authorize commitment of troops. This amendment lost, 64-31. Another Kennedy amendment urging the Reagan administration to resume talks with Nicaragua also failed on a tie vote, 48-48.

• Sen. Gary Hart (D. Colo.) introduced a proposal banning increase in U.S. military forces in Central America without prior congressional approval. This proposal, like Sen. Kennedy's, lost, 81-15.

• And what about the embargo that President Reagan put on Nicaragua, the one he announced when his plane landed in Germany during the Bitburg cemetery, aimed at taking national attention away from the visit to the Bitburg cemetery that Jewish groups and veterans groups opposed, seeking instead to focus our attention on Nicaragua? It is important to mention that embargoes have proven, in the past, to be unsuccessful. Embargoes hurt countries, but they do not cripple them. Cuba has managed very well all these years without the benefit of Yankee trade. (The embargo was first imposed on Cuba during President Kennedy's administration.) Countries with trade sanctions simply increase trade with Communist countries. If anything, the embargo in Nicaragua has encouraged similar action. Regarding that embargo, another Senator, Sen. Joseph Biden (D. Del.), introduced an amendment which would have lifted the embargo if Nicaragua agreed to a supervised cease-fire and to direct negotiation with the rebels. According

to the *Congressional Record*, this amendment lost, too, 75-22.

• Sen. Christopher Dodd (D. Conn.) introduced an amendment which tried to define the United States' military concerns in Nicaragua. His amendment also lost overwhelmingly.

According to opinion polls, most Americans do not want military intervention in Nicaragua. The entire Rhode Island congressional delegation has been united in opposition to increased aid to the anti-Sandinista rebels. And yet the Senate has been unable to exercise a powerful congressional presence, speak out against the inevitability of combat through a variety of amendments that have been proposed. By doing this, they could possibly open the door to military intervention in that country, which would be devastating.

One simply has to look at the government of Israel, for example, which this week called for a peace conference to help solve the problems that are threatening the Jewish state. For the first time since President Mubarak of Egypt proposed a peace process last February, Israelis are now presenting a plan which would seek consultations between Israel and Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. It is a step toward the resolution of problems. In a speech before the Knesset, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said, "Israel is ready to pay a price for peace, but provided the payment actually brings peace and provided that the Arabs also pay their price — otherwise, no one will believe that they really want peace."

The Senators who proposed the amendments brief encapsulated above were seeking this kind of tenuous balance, to establish peace, to avoid war. But their attempts have failed. Why can't the United States Congress adopt a similar peace plan for Nicaragua instead of defeating all proposed amendments that seek to establish peace, and by so doing, opening the door toward further conflicts?

## Holocaust 40 Years Later

by Elie Wiesell

Forty years have passed — forty years of a very special era, a very special time. Forty years or, in Biblical terms, a generation. And so, forty years later we try to remember Terezin and all the other Terezins all over Eastern Europe.

We deal with memories and, in trying to deal with memories, we encounter obstacles. We face walls — obstacles that are objectively there, others that shouldn't be there, but still are there.

Objectively, we cannot deal with such memories. We don't know what to do with them. If you enter that world, you become its prisoner. On the other hand, if you stay on the outside, then your insensitivity will turn your entire life into something sterile. So how does one enter and how does one stay outside? How does one speak about it? And how does one not speak about it? And if you speak about it, what gate will you open?

You can maybe deal with one person. You can't deal with six million. We cannot deal with all those thousands and thousands of communities that were swept away in a tempest of fire and blood. There are too many. There are too many children. There are too many sages. Too many parents. Some of them may even be your own.

On the other hand, if you take only one, then you bestow upon that individual — child or parent or old man or teacher or merchant or dreamer — so much that perhaps the real is lost and then you are in the middle of poetry or philosophy or theology. Is that the way? Is that the answer?

Forty years after the event, I confess to you that I am still in 1944 or 1945 with regard to knowledge. I still don't know why it happened. Nor do I know how it happened. I still do not understand how it was possible — the viewpoint of God, from the viewpoint of human beings, society, history, civilization.

All the questions that I had then are still open today. Not one has been solved. And yet God knows I tried to write — a few books (not too many) and to teach (not enough). I tried to tell the tale. For years and years and years, I have been trying to do that. And yet, I am no closer to truth, whatever truth may be, than I was in 1944 and 1945.

What was it? What was it in human nature that overnight turned a people — a people of culture, a people of the arts, a people of music, a people of philosophy — into worshippers of brutality, worshippers of dictatorship, worshippers of death? What was it that turned the "outsiders," so many of them good people — liberals, friends of the human race — into spectators?

How is one to explain it day our leaders of that time? And these were great leaders who, after all, had embarked in a noble war against dictatorship and Fascism. How is one to explain it Roosevelt and his insensitivity to Jewish suffering? These were, after all, men of stature and conscience. They had proven it.

Did they make a difference between the Jewish condition and the human condition? Between Jewish history and human history? Between Jewish children and other children? How is that possible? And how is it possible that people inside Terezin had the strength to create art? Didn't they know that art is as vulnerable, as fragile, as the human soul? Was that the place to create art? To write music?

Theodor Adorno, a great philosopher in Germany, said that after Auschwitz no more poetry is possible. And he was right in saying that language itself had suffered, that language is no longer the same. Perhaps language was the first victim of the period 1939-1945. And once language is mutilated, orphaned, it cannot serve any more for poetry.

But I was praying at Auschwitz. He was praying. What was the connection between those prayers? And yet we prayed, and we sang, and we had dreams. How was that possible?

How was it possible that immediately after the war, those who survived the war — those who left Terezin and went back to Czechoslovakia or to America or to Palestine or to France — did not lose their minds? Any psychiatrist will tell you that the shock should have provoked total insanity.

It's too much! I don't know the answers. I tried to look for the questions and I am still with the questions — telling a few

stories, using a few words. Yet I know what we try to do is not really what we should have done because the fact is that the world has not learned much.

My good friend, if Auschwitz did not change the world, what will? If that experience did not alter the course of history and move it into the direction of life and compassion and humanity, what will? Forty years after the event, the event is being distorted, cheapened, trivialized, politicized. There isn't a single level on which that event is not suffering and on which the human beings who endured it are not suffering.

Today we hear, on the highest level of our nation, words being said, comparing the victims to the others, who at best — at best — fought on the side of the killers. How can we teachers continue to teach on the basis of such a statement?

If all people were victims, including those who killed the victims, then there would be no victims. Then maybe the whole event is then not a tragedy, but a tragedy of life is an illusion, a mirage in the desert. Maybe we are the dream of a madman, to paraphrase Shakespeare.

This attitude of limiting, of changing, of making truths is dangerous because it helps those who deny the event itself. There are already hundreds of books that have come out all over the world, including our own country, saying that it never occurred.

Now, we are still here. Those who were at Terezin are still here. And those who survived Buchenwald are still here. Many who have suffered are still here. What should they think? What should they feel? How can they maintain their own sanity today when such words are being uttered?

We cannot stay with that statement. We with our lives, must oppose it, refute it, and even redeem it. What do I mean by that?

One attitude is possible. One response is valid. I have not found any theological answer to the event. Nor have I found any literary answer to the event. Nor have I found any artistic answer or psychological or philosophical answer. There is only one answer that is valid and that is the ethical answer.

In the field of ethics, of morality, there I know, there you know that we have learned something. We must have learned something. Now we know there are certain things we cannot do any more. We cannot use words against human beings and turn those words into weapons of destruction, of hate. We cannot separate people from more — nations from nations, races from races, colors from colors, religions from religions. We know now that evil has a strength that must be fought right away. We cannot give it a second chance. And we know above all that indifference to evil is worse than evil.

Indifference is relaxing and contagious. And if you allow evil to gain strength by your indifference, you become the accomplice of evil. So, we have learned morally the sanctity of life, the beauty of the human condition in friendship, and we have learned that individual human beings have strength — that we can change for the better or for the worse.

One person — Hitler — in the beginning brought more and more people into the adventure of brutality. One person made the difference in killing — and there were so few individuals who made the difference in saving the victims from the killers. It is the individual person who can change history. Not history, but history with a small "h" — one person's history, one person's life.

In Terezin it was possible to remain human by giving a piece of bread to a child. In Auschwitz it was possible to remain human by saying "Gut Shabbos" to a person who had forgotten it was the Sabbath.

Humanity has strength too, and therefore it will have strength in the future. So we have learned the validity of humanity. And the key word is *memory*. As long as we remember, as long as we remember what people did to other people, I think our generation will be shielded.

If we forget, we shall die. We shall all die in shame. But we all forget. And this is why the University of Hartford, under the leadership of my friend President Trachtenberg, is to be commended and thanked for the initiative you have taken, for bringing these exhibits here — "The Precious Legacy" to Hartford and "Image and Reality: The Art of Terezin" to the University itself — for sponsoring a course on the Holocaust this summer.

## Letters To The Editor

### To The Editor:

I am conducting a research project on the Holocaust and would appreciate any information on where I might be able to buy or rent a videotape of the *Frontline* program of Alfred Hitchcock's footage of concentration camps shown in May of this year. Please phone 421-1288 or 1-789-7681.

Michael Fink



## Candlelighting

June 14, 1985

8:03 p.m.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1985

# Devar Torah

by James B. Rosenberg

Temple Habonim

This Shabbat's Torah reading, *Shelach Lechah*, concerns the exciting, yet disheartening story of the *meraglim*, the scouts; it is a tale of high ideals and of self-deception, a tale of the heroism of a few and the cowardice of many.

According to our Torah, two years after the Exodus from Egypt, the Israelites begin to approach Canaan from the south. Before launching a full-scale invasion of the land, Moses and his advisors decide to send forth scouts to survey the area — one scout from each of the twelve tribes. After forty days the men return to give their report. They all agree that Canaan is indeed "a land flowing with milk and honey"; yet only two of the men, Joshua and Caleb, are courageous and confident enough to suggest that the Israelites make plans to conquer the land. The other ten scouts give what the Torah calls *dibat ha'aretz*, a false report of the land: "It is a land which eats up its inhabitants!" The living conditions are horrendous. Moreover, we cannot possibly attack Canaan because the people who live there are giants; they are far too strong. Compared to the inhabitants of Canaan, "we ourselves look like *chagavim*, like grasshoppers; and so we must seem to them."

This incident of the scouts raises obvious questions: How can it be that although all twelve scouts see the very same land, only two of them, Joshua and Caleb, feel that they might be able to conquer it? Why is it that the other ten become terrified by what they see? Clearly, from the perspective of Joshua and Caleb, Canaan is most certainly not a land which devours its inhabitants. Joshua and Caleb do not see giants in the land; nor do they perceive themselves to be tiny, insignificant grasshoppers.

It would seem to follow, then, that the difference between the report of Joshua and Caleb and that of the other ten scouts has nothing to do with what is actually in Canaan; for all twelve men are looking at the very same thing. The difference between the reports is a result of the differing interpretations of what is seen. What is involved here is not external, objective reality but rather the inner, subjective reality of each scout. Joshua and Caleb are secure within themselves and are therefore optimistic about the chances of a successful invasion of the Promised Land. By way of contrast, the other ten scouts are made cowards by their own insecurities; they cannot shake off the feelings of inferiority that have developed during years of slavery in Egypt. Their profound lack of self-confidence makes them pessimists all.

Joshua and Caleb, then, are like those who look at a glass of wine and rejoice that it is half full. The other ten scouts are like those who look at the very same cup and lament: "It's already half empty." What is true for the scouts is true for you and me: What we see on the outside is conditioned by what we are on the inside.



by Rabbi Philip Kaplan  
Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh

There is during the month of February in our country, an observance of a period of seven days which we call Brotherhood Week. Although we are several months past this milestone, the ideas and concepts we learn from that celebration are of great value to all of us, both Jews and Americans, at any time of the year.

It seems to me altogether appropriate that cergymen of all faiths should stand in the forefront of such an observance because the basic thoughts and ideals underlying the concept of Brotherhood are without doubt religious and spiritual in origin. I have no doubt that there must be at the basis of such an idea as human brotherhood certain ethical principles which emanate in turn from the religious

teachings of the Bible. Specifically, I refer to that one all-important doctrine concerning the inherent worth of every human being proclaimed in the Book of Genesis in these words: "And God created man in His own image, in the image of God did He create him." In these very words, lie the root concept of everything which we understand as constituting the democratic way of life: equality, liberty and human brotherhood.

There are in the literature of the Jewish people many legends and aphorisms concerning this very idea of intrinsic value of each human being and the spiritual equality of all men. I can, of course, quote just a few of these thoughts.

"Why," asks the Talmud, "did God create only one original man, Adam?" The answer is as follows: so that men might dwell together in peace and so that no man will be able to say to his neighbor, "My ancestor was nobler than this one."

And another significant saying runs as follows: When God decided to create man, He took dust from the four corners of the earth, of which there were various colors, so that no man could say that he was better than the other because of place of origin or color. The Creator desired that all humanity descend from one man so that in the future, none could claim derivation from better racial stock, and superiority in that respect.

Based on these two fundamental thoughts is a discussion which is recorded as having taken place among several sages on the vital question, "Which is the most important verse in the Bible."

One sage selects the verse in the Book of Deuteronomy which reads, "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is one." Another great Rabbi chooses the famous sentence from Leviticus which teaches us "Thou shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself." But finally, a Rabbinic authority by the name of Ben Azai proclaims that even more important than the belief in God or in the admonition to love our fellowman is the verse in the Book of Genesis which contains the underlying principle of human equality by stating as follows: "This is the book of the generations of Adam. In the day that God created man, in the likeness of God, He made him." Because God took a part of His own spiritual essence and breathed into man, man possesses a spiritual dignity and a divine spark of life which is the gift from His Maker and of which no other human being can deprive him.

We may most succinctly sum up the point under discussion by quoting the words of a modern theologian who has said, "The Book of Genesis is of the course THE charter of human liberty and equality for the Western world." This probably is what Genesis conveys in its description of man and woman as made in the image of God. Man is God's shadow, His reflection and extension of His form, and therefore part of Him, although at the same time different from Him and independent of Him."

Today as we watch the injustice of apartheid in South Africa, as we have read about for some years now the unrest between religions in Ireland, as we are made aware of the conflicts between Moslem and Christians in Lebanon, we in America are made more aware that we defeat the purpose of all our celebrations of Brotherhood unless we succeed in inspiring our people with the belief that loving our brothers must and can be made very concrete and practical in the all-year-round social, religious, educational and economic life of our communities. To the realization of this goal, we should all dedicate our every effort as Americans and as human beings.



## Advocates Senior Alert Process

by Simon Pressman

A.S.A.P. in the commercial world always meant: As Soon As Possible. Now this acronym is the title of a national organization based in Washington, funded by Villers Foundation money and chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper, Member of Congress; Dr. Arthur Fleming of Save Our Security Coalition; and Maggie Kuhn of Gray Panthers. It is supported by 12 elderly affairs organizations and there is no charge for older citizens to affiliate and receive information on health, security and the Older Americans Act Programs.

Born out of the current fever of budget cutting, there is fear that funding for Medicaid, Housing, Food Stamps, and Nutrition will be greatly eroded. A.S.A.P. is asking senior advocates to lobby in their states, to write letters, make phone calls and promote senior legislation programs. A.S.A.P. announced that it will furnish background papers, updates and alerts to those who request them.

Background papers will be issued twice a year on important policy issues such as health care cost containment and mandatory Medicare assignment.

Updates will be issued every three weeks while Congress is in session to bring A.S.A.P. participants the latest information on national legislative, regulatory, and other policy developments. Alerts will be issued as needed calling for immediate and specific action on import issues. These may be launched about six times a year, using a computerized mail system that assures overnight delivery in most parts of the country.

A.S.A.P. is asking volunteers to be activists who will take special action on a legislative issue and who will in turn mobilize at least five other people to join in the effort.

At a recent Town Hall visitation by Senator John Chafee, I asked the Senator why senior citizens have to be penalized with a possible freeze on COLA payments on Social Security in light of the fact that

seniors are faced with an ongoing yearly increase such as rental costs. Senator Chafee replied that each segment of society has to sacrifice something to cut down on the national deficit. When I questioned why Social Security has to be tapped, since it is not taken out of the General Fund, he lumped it together with military and government employees pensions, which is taken out of the national budget. I expressed my disappointment with this reply and hoped that the freeze on COLA would be eliminated from the national budget consideration.

Americans are still very much confused about the issue of assignment payments for medical care. This should be clarified so that there will be a unified system of payment to the health care practitioners and the seniors will not have to wait for weeks on end for reimbursement of their health care payments.

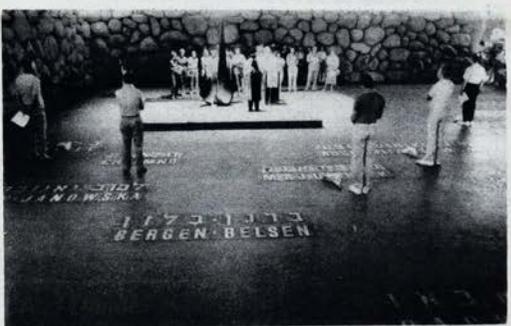
There are just two examples where an awareness of the process of what is happening in the nations legislature will help to overcome the apathy and insensitivity of our representatives regarding elderly concerns.

A.S.A.P. is jointly sponsored by Association Nacional Personas Mayores; Association of Gerontology in Higher Education; Gray Panthers; National Association of Area Agencies on Aging — Center for Aging Policy; National Association of Nutrition and Aging Services Programs; National Caucus and Center on Black Aged; National Council of Senior Citizens; National Council on the Aging; National Pacific/Asian Resource Center on Aging; Older American Volunteer Program Directors; Older Women's League; Villers Advocacy Association; Western Gerontology Society.

The office of A.S.A.P. is located at 1334 G Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Simon Pressman lives and writes in Narragansett. He is a member of Gov. DiPrete's Advisory Board on Aging.

## A Visit To Yad Vashem



Yad Vashem, Jerusalem

by Joseph W. Samuels  
Jewish Herald-Voice

YAD VASHEM, Israel — "No harm will befall you. All you have to do is breathe deeply."

These words were spoken by a smiling SS guard at a death camp, his only aid to women and children about to be killed without reason.

The words were recalled by a reader in a Yitzkor service attended by more than 500 American Jews at a recent session of the First National Opening Conference in Israel of the United Jewish Appeal/Community Campaign.

Hitler's "proper mix," of gases in death chambers, contrasted with the proper mix of love and concern binding all Jews, in the growing American partnership with Israel dedicated to bringing about life and happiness.

At the session, Yitzhak Arad, chairman of the directorate at the Memorial to the Six Million, provided some notes on the tragedy that the memorial keeps before the world's conscience.

"A visit to Yad Vashem," Arad said, "brings you back to the most tragic period in the four thousand years of Jewish history," he said. "The whole course of Jewish history was changed by the Holocaust.

"We are still today the only people in

the world that numbers less than before the Second World War.

"The works of the Jewish people in Israel for over a thousand years were destroyed in the Holocaust. The Yiddish culture and the Yiddish language are today no more a leading culture and language."

"The creation of the State of Israel cannot be understood without an understanding of the Holocaust.

"How did the world react when Jews were taken to the death camps? How did Jewish leaders around the world react when their brothers were taken to the camps? It is in the Yad Vashem that we are trying to find out these answers.

"From our point of view, there is lots of falsification in other countries about the Holocaust. We must leave our own historical version."

Someday the Yad Vashem will document what the United Jewish Appeal did in its own way to bring abandoned Jews all over the world to live a normal life in Israel... what it did to bring about the freedom of Soviet Jews and Ethiopian Falashas... what it did to make life more bearable for Israeli immigrants through Renewal projects.

That is why hundreds of leading American Jews were in Israel recently to remember and strengthen their dedication to helping Jews everywhere.

## Social Events

### Hadassah Group Holds Bingo For Ethiopia



Ruth Schaeffer of the Pawtucket/Central Falls Hadassah receives a donation from Michael Corso, President of the Rhode Island Toreador Junior Drum & Bugle Corps.

Hadassah, a worldwide Jewish women's organization, recently sponsored a "Bingo

Night" at the Toreador's Barton Street, Pawtucket facility.

The Toreadors volunteered their time and facilities to the Hadassah effort with proceeds from the event going to the rehabilitation of Ethiopian children.

### Arbors Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arbor of Warwick, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, and daughter, Ashley Rose, on May 16, 1985.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gelberg of Delray Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Arbor of Pawtucket, Rhode Island and Boea Raton, Florida are paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Rachel Arbor of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. David Schuster of Pawtucket.

### Jewish Singles Meet In Newton

On Friday evening, June 21, the Surban Jewish Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, will sponsor a Friday evening service beginning at 8:00 p.m. The service will be held in the Chapel of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Rabbi Mark Friedman will conduct the service with members of the Singles Group participating. All singles 30-45 years of age are invited to attend. Children are also welcome at the service.

For further information on the service please call Chester Rubin, Director of Youth & Adult Activities at the Temple (617) 527-6906, (617) 527-7810.

### Debra Katz Engaged To Michael Bienenstock

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Katz wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Debra M. Katz to Mr. Michael Bienenstock of Greenbelt, Maryland. He is the son of Mrs. Lee Bienenstock of White Plains, New York, and the late Harold Bienenstock. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Bellin.

Dr. Katz is a graduate of George Washington University and a recent graduate of George Washington School of Medicine & Health Sciences with a doctor of medicine degree. She will do her resident training in Psychiatry at the New England Medical Center, Tufts University. Mr. Bienenstock is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology and received his master's degree at Galludet College. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maryland.

A July 1986 wedding is planned.

### Debra Lynn Covinsky To Wed Theodore Elias

Gloria and Irwin Covinsky of Narragansett announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn of Millburn, New Jersey to Theodore Elias of Clifton, New Jersey. Mr. Elias is the son of June and Theodore Elias of Clifton, New Jersey. The bride-elect graduated from the University of Rhode Island. The bride-groom elect graduated from William Patterson College. Debra and Ted are both employed by PEOPLExpress Airline. They plan to wed August 25, 1985.

Miss Covinsky is the granddaughter of Rose and Louis Covinsky of Cranston and the late Flora and Harry Shatz.

### Shalom Singles Plan Weekend In Rockport

Shalom Singles (40-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center, is sponsoring a fabulous 3 day/2 night weekend in scenic Rockport, Friday, July 19-Sunday, July 21. Accommodations at the Rockport Lodge include a rambling New England summer house with lounges and porches, rooms with 2-4 single beds, shared baths, meals served family style. It is just a short walk to the beach, scenic and charming Rockport Center with fantastic shopping and restaurants.

Carpools to Rockport will leave the Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton, at 2 p.m. The cost to members is \$75.00 and \$95 for non-members. The price includes lodging, as well as Friday dinner, 3 meals on Saturday and 2 meals on Sunday. Departure time from Rockport is 1 p.m., Sunday.

The deadline to pre-register is Monday, July 8. To register, mail a check, payable to SAJCC, to The Center. Space is limited to the first 20 registrants.

For further information, please call Liz at the Center, 821-0030 or 341-2016.



### Acupuncture Discussed By Shalom Singles

Have you ever wondered if the ancient, yet popular healing art of acupuncture can help you? Then join Shalom Singles (40-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton, on Wednesday evening, June 19 for "Acupuncture: Everything You Always Wanted To Know And Now Can Ask!" The presentation, to be held at the Center from 7:30-9:00 p.m., will be led by Karen Black, nationally certified and registered acupuncturist. Ms. Black, also a therapist, lecturer and teacher, will provide a demonstration, as well as an informal evening of background and theory. Questions are encouraged. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

You must pre-register by mailing a check to the Center, payable to SAJCC, by Thursday, June 13. The cost is \$3.00 for members and \$5.00 for non-members.

Please call Liz at the Center, 821-0030 or 341-2016, for further information.

### Dr. Allan Goodwin Receives Appointment



Dr. Allan M. Goodwin was recently appointed Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. He is the son of Attorney Hyman S. Goodwin and the late Ruth K. Goodwin.

Dr. Goodwin specializes in rheumatology and is in private practice in Cleveland, Ohio.

He is presently on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital, St. Vincent Charity Hospital, Mount Sinai and Suburban Community Hospital. He is also Assistant Director of Teaching and Education in the Division of Rheumatology at St. Luke's Hospital and head of the Out-patient Clinic in Rheumatology at St. Luke's Hospital. He was a visiting Fellow in the Department of Diagnostic Radiology at Cleveland, Clinic.

Dr. Goodwin is board certified in Internal Medicine and in Rheumatology.

Dr. Goodwin is a graduate of Providence County Day School and Case Western Reserve University.

Dr. Goodwin also attended Brown University Medical School and graduated with honors from the University of Poitiers Faculty of Medicine, Poitiers, France.

### Prescotts Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Prescott of Tulsa, Oklahoma, announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Jennifer, born June 7, 1985.

Sylvia Prescott of Providence and the late Asa Prescott are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Laxon of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Anna Shapiro of Tulsa is the maternal great-grandmother.

### Shalom Singles To Explore Lowell

Discover the richness of historic Lowell with a fascinating "Mill and Canal Tour" with Shalom Singles (40-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center. The group for this special day trip, June 30, will meet at the Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton at 11 a.m. to board an air-conditioned bus.

The day includes a boat ride, a trolley ride, exploring the mills and canals, a slide show, and more. Participants are requested to bring a bag lunch, wear comfortable clothes and walking shoes (over 1/2 mile walking). The group will enjoy a Dutch-treat snack before departing at 5 p.m., to return by 6 p.m. to the Center.

The cost is \$12 for members and \$15 for nonmembers.

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## Junior Volunteer Program At Miriam Hospital

The Miriam Hospital is currently planning its Junior Volunteer Program for the summer of 1985. Junior volunteers are fourteen years and older and perform specific tasks under the direction and supervision of Hospital personnel.

Areas in which volunteers are needed are: assisting nurses on the units doing errands, passing out meal trays, making beds and interacting with patients, working in Central Transportation making deliveries in the hospital, providing escort service and discharging patients.

The qualifications of a Junior Volunteer are: interest, dependability, willingness to accept responsibility, good school grades and most of all, a desire to help.

Orientation will take place 4:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 26, 1985. For more information please phone The Miriam Hospital Volunteer Department at 274-3700, extension 2510 and ask for Pauline Jacobson or Priscilla Norton.

## Ellen Gail Biener Is A Graduate

At commencement ceremonies held recently in Boston, Ellen Gail Biener, daughter of Edith Oelbaum Biener of Providence and Alvin Biener of Pawtucket, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Government and Economics from Simmons College. She was awarded the Carroll French Miles Award for being the outstanding senior in her field of concentration.

Miss Biener will spend part of the summer in Europe and in the fall will enter Case Western Reserve University School of Law.

She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Oelbaum of Providence.

## Barry Krieger Is Ordained



Barry Krieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Krieger, received his ordination as Rabbi at the 13th graduation exercises of the Reconstruction Rabbinical College on June 9, 1985.

## Nemzow Receives Harvard MBA

BOSTON. — Martin A. Nemzow, son of Mr. Simon and Mrs. Jacqueline Nemzow of 301 Blackstone Blvd., Providence, R.I. 02906, today received the Master's in Business Administration degree from the Harvard Business School.

Following graduation, he will work with Self-Startup Caller - Teletypewriter in Cambridge, Mass. as Director of Technology.

## Joseph David Friedman Is Graduate

Joseph David Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Friedman of 24 Radcliffe Ave., Providence, graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and Italian from the University of Rhode Island on May 26.

Joseph Friedman was president of the Laurels Chapter of the Motor Board Senior National Honor Society at the university. He was also a member of Phi Sigma Iota International Language Honors Society.

In April 1985, he was selected to intern with Senator Pell in Washington as a political science student.

He plans to enter Middlebury College School of Languages for his Master's degree and further his studies at the University of Florence, Italy for a career in international studies.

## Resnick Family Establishes Fund

In memory of Nathan Resnik, a noted Hebraist and Talmudist, the Resnik family established an Endowment Fund of the Jewish Federation of R.I. designed to reward academic excellence in the graduates of the state's Jewish schools, the Resnik Scholarships provide a financial prize and handsome plaque to outstanding students.

This year's Resnik Scholars are: David Herman of Temple Beth-El, Marjorie Ingall of the Harry Elkin Midraha, Erik Mehlman of Temple Habonim, Scott Moskol of Temple Sinai and Sharon Weinberg of New England Academy of Torah. The Resnik Scholars will be honored at the Annual Meeting of the Bureau of Jewish Education on Monday, June 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

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A traditional hebrew Friday night dinner replete with zimrit and the spirit of Shabbat will be sponsored by Congregation Ohave Shalom on Friday evening, June 14. Dinners will begin at 6:15 p.m. with the Shabbat meal scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Reservations may be made by sending \$7.50 per adult and \$3.00 per child to Dr. B. Weisman, 666 East Ave., Pawtucket, R.I. by June 10. A \$25.00 sponsorship includes two free dinners and allows the congregation to invite individuals who could otherwise not attend. The community is warmly invited to participate. For late reservations or information call 272-7516.

## Susan Adler Receives Degree In Special Ceremony



Rhode Island College Acting President John Nazarian presents diploma to Susan Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adler of 19 Memorial Road, Providence.

Miss Adler received her college degree, a bachelor of arts in psychology, in a private ceremony with her parents and RIC

officials owing to the fact that RIC commencement was held on a Saturday and Miss Adler's beliefs prevented her from taking part.

Mr. Adler is a teacher at Providence Hebrew Day School and is ritual director at Temple Emanu-El.

## Brian Weissman Is National Award Winner

The National Secondary Education Council announced recently that Brian S. Weissman has been named an Academic All-American.

The NSEC has established the Academic All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The Academic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only Scholars selected by a secondary school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC. These are awards few students can ever hope to attain.

Brian S. Weissman who attends BMC Durfee High School was nominated for this National Award by Mr. Armand Dallaire and Mrs. Paula Grillo at Durfee High. Brian S. Weissman will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

The Council selects Academic All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors.

Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the NSEC for other honors. Brian S. Weissman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Weissman. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lipson of Fall River, Ma., and Mr. Milton Weissman of Port Charlotte, Florida, and the late Esther Weissman of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

## St. Dunstan's Holds Graduation

St. Dunstan's Day School, University Avenue, held its Senior Graduation on Friday, June 7, 1985, at St. Martin's Episcopal Church on Orchard Avenue. Rabbi Leslie Gutterman gave the benediction.

Among the graduates were: Todd Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Greenberg; Mitchell Greenberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Greenberg; and Lisa Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grossman, all of Providence.

Lisa Grossman received the Secretary of State Leadership Award in recognition of her efforts in fundraising for the Meeting Street School.

In addition, the French Achievement Award was presented—to Rebecca Friedman, Grade 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friedman, also of Providence.

## Michael Levine Is A Graduate

An open house was held recently in honor of Michael A. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levine, who graduated on Sunday, May 26 from the University of Rhode Island with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Michael, a 1981 graduate of Pilgrim High School, will enter Babson College in September for his MBA.



♥ ♥ ♥  
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# Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



# Jigsaw Of Jubilance

Carnival... the promise of summer... fragrances of honeysuckle... eyes squinting from the fiery noonday sun... children's faces in awe.

There she was... I watched her and saw a reflection of myself at nine.

A carnival had come to town and I couldn't wait to go. My 15-year-old sister took me hand-in-hand and I was indebted to her for life. What had been a grassy

knoll the day before had become transformed into a pulsating plot of game booths, prizes, rides, exuberant shrills, laughter, and steamy cooking smells.

There she was last Sunday... about nine, dark cropped hair, a flecked print blouse, plaid skirt and green jelly shoes. She held her mother's hand tightly. Her face mirrored ecstasy mixed with expectations yet to come on this day of

days.

Spread out over a green fresh lawn was a carnival. Bright yellow tent tops, crayon-drawn signs, wooden frames housing game tables, a moon walk, pony rides, food aromas, excited children, happy parents who could bring their children to this palatable pleasure...

And there she was... skipping little steps of delight as she spoke in rapid

rhythm to her mother, the fingers of her unheld hand pointing here, there and everywhere.

Every bit and piece fit into a jigsaw of jubilation for her.

Years from now when she crosses into adulthood, surely another child's wondrous face will recall for her that rare day she spent at the Jewish Community Center's B'Nai Mitzvah carnival.



A splashing good time at the Carnival's water play area sponsored by the Jewish Community Center's Infant and Toddler Center. From left are Natasha Khomenko, Rose Ferro, Micah Liben, Amy Lynne Jaccarino, Noah Liben.



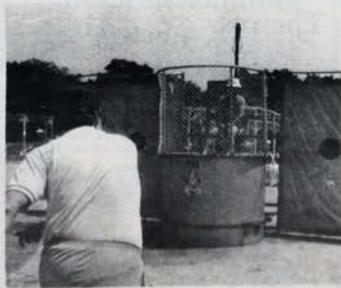
A straw and string contraption guarantees bubbles for the kids whose parents couldn't resist a try. Nancy Allen blows a billowy bubble while daughter Rebecca dips into the bubble bath. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder).



Deedee Peckham is ready to lead Yedidah Pinsky on ponyback. Her mom Shaindy Pinsky is at left. Pony rides were a real treat for the kiddies with plenty of rambling room on the Session Street playfield Carnival site behind the Center.



What's a carnival without balloons? Sharon Grott-Mintz, a veritable balloon lady, had just replenished her supply when this photo was snapped.



The Dunk Tank, a mission possible by a lucky striker. An on-target shot will release the lever and plummet the person off the perch into the water. Here Elliot Goldstein,

seated on the throne of the dunk tank, awaits a hopeful miss. Alas! He loses out to a perfect pitch and down he goes!

## Dr. Morris Povar: A Quiet Voice For The Defense

(Continued from page 1)

acknowledges this." As a result of this successful experiment polio is now virtually wiped out in civilized countries.

Several remarkable vaccines have been created based on extensive investigations of animal systems. "Measles, rubella, small pox and rabies are just a few of the frightening diseases we can now control. These revolutionary changes have had a dramatic effect on the health of the world and yet most people take them for granted," Povar's voice reflected his frustration with this issue. "We should be grateful to the animals who gave their lives so others could live."

Molecular biologists are now able to manipulate a virus so it is only necessary to work with the segment that produces immunity. According to Dr. Povar, this section is dissected out, eliminating the possibility of reproducing the disease. Hepatitis B was arrested using this method on infected chimpanzees and gorillas. Unfortunately, there now exists a population of potentially dangerous chimps that may be carrying the virus. These animals served a noble cause in developing a magnificent vaccine. The government feels they should not be destroyed and is currently constructing a facility for them on an isolated island.

Just recently a possible breakthrough was made against the malicious rampage of AIDS. Dr. Povar explained it this way, "About the same time AIDS became a problem in humans, an AIDS-like disease was found in monkeys on the east and west coasts. Although initially thought to be unrelated, researchers have just isolated a C-type of retro-virus which is identical to the one causing AIDS in humans or Simian AIDS as it is called, forms the perfect model for studying the disease." Researchers are working feverishly to solve this deadly mystery.

Animal studies have also rendered numerous benefits for other animals. Cholera, also known as swine disease, was once an unbred threat that has now been virtually eliminated. Feline Leukemia, hepatitis in the dog, and distemper in cats and dogs are diseases that are now only a part of history.

Feline Leukemia was a very complex disease. Demystification was possible only by utilizing pathogen-free cats. These animals are delivered by Caesarian section and reared in total isolation to insure control over all variables in the environment. Povar summarizes this delicate situation succinctly, "In order to produce the vaccines to protect our companion animals, some animals had to be sacrificed."

Among investigators there exists a healthy respect for these creatures. "We worry about their comfort and cater to them consistently," Povar said with sincere earnestness. "But I get furious about the fact that when we read about the development of organ, kidney, and liver transplants we don't hear about the number of laboratory animals who gave their lives in order to develop the technique to the level where it was safe to operate on a child. When we save the life of a child, we are sacrificing hundreds of animals. If we are to accept all this overwhelming progress we must also credit the essential presence of the animals."

"Hundreds and hundreds of dogs and pigs were analyzed and studied until the procedure for by-pass surgery was perfected. Research continued on these two models until the whole system was clearly understood. Artificial lungs, heart pumps, and artificial organs save human lives because the experimental steps were conducted on animals." Povar continued as his voice escalated, "There is a tremendous amount of work being done on sheep at the moment to decipher the code for diabetes. All dialysis is the result of animal experimentation. Artificial hip joints and implantable lenses were perfected on the monkey and the dog."

"These are tremendous successes that would not have been possible without the animal projects."

As we live longer, we are encountering a whole new set of almost epidemic proportions of broken bones, limbs, hips, and the devastation of osteoporosis. Scientists are exploring the hormonal and metabolic systems for answers. Research with animal models has been underway for many years. From these projects

researchers have learned how to increase calcium uptake. Povar's first lands lightly on the podium as he retreats. "All this information did not come from the blue, it was all worked out on animals."

Getting the public to recognize and respect the animal population and their critical participation in the advancement of science has been a life-long concern of Morris Povar for over 40 years. Now he is ready to take a little time off. He will be retiring from Brown University at the end of this month. But to understand his plans and goals, "retiring" needs to be redefined.

He and his wife, Lotte, have taken an early retirement to fulfill the dreams they only had time to think about but never pursue. Over the next two years, the Povars intend to travel to the Galapagos Islands, sail the Aegean Sea and Puget Sound, spend time in Alaska, motor around Europe and explore the Balkans. "It was a major decision to do this, but we both wanted to be in good shape if we are to see this ambitious undertaking to fruition," Dr. Povar said.

Of course, after the travel bug has been shooshed away for a while, Dr. Povar intends to return to Brown to continue his research in biology and psychology. Morris Povar has been affiliated with Brown since 1962 as a consultant to the Institute for Health Sciences, the organizational precursor of the Medical Program. He was a practicing veterinarian at the Povar Animal Hospital which he built with his brother in 1952. Under his supervision, Brown's animal care facilities have been nationally accredited since 1971.

In recognition of his decades of service as researcher, teacher and animal care administrator, the Division of Biology and Medicine has established the Morris L. Povar Prize, to be awarded annually to a graduating senior for excellence in physiology or zoology.

But for Morris Povar the fight to free society from some of its most dreadful diseases will never end.

## Botanical Garden Dedicated In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — The Jerusalem and University Botanical Garden, established in honor of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek and his wife Tamar, was dedicated in a ceremony held on the Givat Ram campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The garden, which encompasses 240 dunams (60 acres) on the eastern and southern slopes of the Givat Ram campus, is a joint project of the Hebrew University, the Jewish National Fund, the Kaplan Kushlick Foundation, the Jerusalem Foundation and the Friends of the Jerusalem Botanical Garden.

Dedication of the garden was held as one of the events celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Hebrew University.

When fully completed, the garden will be organized into ten sections, displaying plants characteristic of various parts of the world. Six of the ten geographic sections are presently open: the Mediterranean Sea Basin, Central Asia, Australia, North America, Europe-Northern Asia and South Africa. In the next stage, sections will be open showing plant life from Central Asia, Southern Asia, Tropical Africa and South America.

In addition to displaying plant life from all over the world, the garden also will serve as an experimental facility for acclimating non-native plants to Israel.

Among those present for the dedication ceremony, in addition to Mayor and Mrs. Kolek, were Mendel Kaplan and his wife Jill of South Africa, Hebrew University President Prof. Don Patinkin and Chancellor Avraham Harman, and Jewish National Fund Chairman Moshe Rivlin.

## Advocates Offer Testimonials On Abortion Choice

by Dudley Clendinen

WASHINGTON — A little more than a year ago Rabbi Shira Stern lay on a New York hospital bed, waiting miserably for the beginning of the induced contractions that would abort her defective, five-month-old fetus. Her husband turned on the television set for distraction, and there was President Reagan addressing a convention of religious broadcasters, attacking abortion and lamenting the "15 million children who will never laugh, never sing, never know the joy of human love."

"Even in the pain we felt, we were tremendously angry," Rabbi Stern said. So last week she and her husband, part of a force of women and men drawn from every state in the Union, stood in a downtown plaza near the Capitol. Under a banner that read "We Are Your Mothers, Your Daughters, Your Sisters, Your Friends," they told of the rape, the poverty, the youth, the inadequacy or the biological defect that led them to choose abortion.

They were taking part in a new drive mounted by the National Abortion Rights Action League to defend the legal practice of abortion against its attackers and to show that, as Nanette Falkenberg, executive director of the league, said, "People who have abortions in this country are not selfish, irresponsible people who don't care about family."

From 7 o'clock in the morning and on into the night, single women, divorced women, married women, mothers and grandmothers told of abortions and read letters from the flood of 35,000 to 40,000 personal testimonials the league says have poured in during the last two months.

At a hotel conference room across the street, the National Right to Life organization began its own counterattack on this new offensive. The founder of the group Women Exploited by Abortion

characterized women who believe they made the right decision in having an abortion as "emotionally ill."

The league decided on the strategy of asking women who had had abortions to come forward and tell their stories earlier this year, after the President's speech about fetal pain and the release of a video track, "The Silent Scream," began stirring strong emotions. The tape purports to show a 12-week fetus recoiling in open-mouthed pain as an abortion begins. Various prominent physicians have said that the tape is deceptive because the nervous system of a 12-week fetus is insufficiently developed to allow it to feel pain.

As the former director of the largest abortion clinic in the Western Hemisphere, Nathanson said, he supervised 75,000 abortions before deciding that the practice was wrong. He insisted that "there is a reasonable probability that the child, even at 12 weeks, is experiencing a primitive pain."

At the "speak-out" across the street, Ann Taylor Allen, one of the women who had an abortion at Nathanson's New York clinic and who is an associate history professor at the University of Louisville, read the letter she had written to President Reagan, explaining why she and thousands of other women are now choosing to make the case for abortion.

"Why may Bernard Nathanson speak freely and publicly about his experience of abortion while I, his ex-patient, am ashamed, embarrassed, and afraid to speak?" she continued. "Why should a 12-week fetus be given a voice, even a 'scream,' while the woman in whose body it resides has no voice at all? I am writing in order to give that woman a voice and a name — my voice, my name."

Reprinted from *The New York Times*.


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**Israeli Army Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy meets with students in Tel Aviv. (L-R) Michael Corso, Harriet Horvitz, Ruth Schaeffer, Don Silva, Kayla Flamer, Ruth Goldstein.**

Israeli Army Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy met with students at the ORT Syngalowski Technical High School in Tel Aviv during a recent tour of the ORT Israel school network.

"ORT Israel graduates play a major role in Israeli industries and in the Israeli army," Levy said. "The Army faces a significant shortage this year of technicians who have the skills to operate the latest sophisticated equipment. ORT Israel graduates, thanks to their hi-tech training, are able to make a vital contribution to the nation's defense

during the period of their army service. Their presence is very much felt and valued."

American ORT Federation President Alvin L. Gray noted that "ORT Syngalowski, with a varied curriculum that includes classes in mechanics, technical design, electronics, and computer studies, is a fine illustration of the ORT network's practical approach to education. Focused training that is presented in a stimulating learning environment leads to rewarding careers for ORT graduates."

### Hebrew U. Holds Inter. Sport Event

JERUSALEM — More than 1,000 students from Israel and abroad participated in the 17th annual International Student Sport Event which ended today at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The event, held in memory of Erinka Cohen, a former teacher at the Center for Physical Education, Recreation and Leisure at the Hebrew University who died while serving in the Israel Defense

Forces in 1968, is conducted each year by the center and features competition in a number of sports, including tennis, swimming, soccer, basketball, judo, and track and field events. In all, some 1,000 Israeli students participated, as well as students from Switzerland and West Germany. Medallions and trophies are presented to the winners in the various events.

\*\*\*

## Energy Expert New President Of Israel's Ben-Gurion University

BEERSHEVA, Israel — Prof. Chaim Elata, former Chief Scientist of Israel's Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure, has been elected Acting President of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Elata, who is also Rector of the University, will serve as President through August 1986, according to Robert H. Arnow of New York, Chairman of the University's Board of Governors.

Discussing Elata's dual responsibilities, Arnow said, "We are fortunate to have Professor Elata as both Rector and Acting President during this period. He understands the academic, administrative and financial aspects of the University."

Following his election as Rector last August, Elata was called on to make the tough decisions needed to balance the University budget while retrenching for the 1984-85 academic year following severe cutbacks in government funding of universities.

Elata said, "The future of this university must be re-examined, and priorities have to be set in accordance with the financial possibilities." He emphasized the need for review of all University activities, weighing their relative importance to the nation, the region and the University. He also sees the need to budget for investment in R&D and for resources to create a computer sciences department, which he considers necessary to maintain Israel's industrial excellence.

A specialist in hydrodynamics, he joined Ben-Gurion University's Department of Mechanical Engineering in 1973. He was elected department head one year later, then elected Dean of the Faculty of Engineering Sciences the following year.

As Chief Scientist for Israel's Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure from 1980 to 1983, he was responsible for energy conservation and the ministry's R&D.

Elata was born in Amsterdam, Holland in 1929. During World War II, disguised as a half-Jew, he was hidden with a family after his parents were deported to Bergen-Belsen. His parents survived the war and Elata, at the age of 18, went to Palestine, where he worked as a kibbutz

truck driver. Later, he was one of the first civilians to settle in Eilat. Coincidentally, his name means "To Eilat."

After receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Technion in Haifa and his doctorate from MIT, Elata taught at the Technion. He then worked for the U.S. R&D company Hychronatics. After working for the firm's Israeli subsidiary, he joined the staff of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Ben-Gurion University is supported by Associates worldwide. In the United States, the American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev is headed by President Jack J. Spitzer. The national office is located at 342 Madison Avenue, Suite 1924, New York, NY 10173, telephone (212) 687-7721. In Boston contact the New England office at 132 Ipswich St., Boston, MA 02215, telephone (617) 236-4390. In Rhode Island contact Bob Bernstein at 401-728-3600.



Dr. Chaim Elata

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## C Offers Summer ray Of Courses

ode Island College's summer session 1-August 9 will offer Rhode Island students 128 sections in courses ranging from art for high school juniors and seniors to studies of suicide/death and classes meet from mornings at 8 o'clock throughout the day and into the evening the last sessions starting at 8 on the campus. Most classes average two to three hours in duration.

As well as being of special interest this summer, in addition to those noted above, are classes in Teenage Pregnancy and Conception, and Teenage Eating and Anorexia Disorders, both health-related workshops designed to keep professionals abreast of the most current information on these problems and possible solutions) available. The course on suicide/health care is also a workshop for professionals.

Of special interest is a course in anthropology entitled "What the Tourist is Omph" which offers field studies of origins and evolution of the Southern England landscape. Topics will include social and technological change in the evolution of coastal, agricultural, urban, suburban and suburban landscapes.

Series of dance courses is also being offered, from modern to tap, ballet, and improvisational as well as presentation of three credits will be offered to students returning for travel to Oxfordshire, England, to observe and participate in English child-centered schools. The program runs from June 15-30.

Other course offerings include those on computers, computers, music, management, language, photography, education, archaeology and ethical issues in teaching.

Registration will be accepted June 21. Walk-in registration at the Registrar's Office in Roberts Hall, Room 120, will run from June 24 to June 27.

For more information and registration, contact Dr. William A. Small, Summer Session Director, at 456-8117.

## Tennis Benefit For Cystic Fibrosis

The third annual "Mix & Match," an afternoon of spectator and sponsor tennis evening cocktails, will be held on Friday, July 10, at the Newport Tennis Hall of Fame. The event will benefit the R.I. Cystic Fibrosis Association.

"Mix & Match" tickets include reserved seating at the afternoon Volvo Hall of Fame, and a 6 p.m. cocktail on the lawn and seafood buffet overlooking the ocean. Doubles matches. Musical entertainment will be provided by Eugene's evening exhibition matches will be sponsored local players competing against noted tennis professionals, including Vijay Amritraj, Tim Gulikson, Giammalva, Johan Kriek and Goyotte.

Tennis pros are members of the International of Tennis Professionals representing some of the world's best tennis players. Cystic Fibrosis, a hereditary genetic killer of Americans, is the selected charity of the ATP. Marion, chairman of the 1985 "Mix & Match," said, "Thanks to the ATP's local sponsors, the 1985 Mix & Match promises to be another great providing world class tennis, entertainment and much-needed support for fight against CF."

Marion, 1985 Mix & Match event members include Jane and John Atwood, Jennifer Dick, Hakeshian, Curt Holmes, Kevin Martin, John McCabe, Curry, Jim Rollins, Joni Ross and Angelo.

Ticket prices range from \$35 for 10 guests to \$500 for sponsors. A highlight is one player in four, four reception and Volvo Hall of Fame tickets and sponsor listing in the program. All contributions are tax-deductible. Proceeds from the event will benefit the R.I. Cystic Fibrosis Association. For tickets or more information, call the Foundation at (401) 456-8117.

## Judaic Institute At SMU

Professor Robert P. Waxler and Rabbi Bernard Glassman, co-directors of the Southeastern Massachusetts University Center for Jewish Culture have announced that the sixth annual Judaic Institute will be held this year on the SMU campus from June 23 to June 27. In the spirit of the well-known medieval thinker, Moses Maimonides, the Institute will explore the place of Jewish tradition and values in the midst of the perplexity of the world today. Topics for discussion will include "An Agenda for American Jewry," "The Perplexity of Jewish Peoplehood," and "Dilemmas of Social Responsibility."

"According to Professor Waxler, 'The Center for Jewish Culture is presenting a series of lectures and discussions here at the Institute to attempt to explore those issues that are of particular interest to Jews but are also crucial topics that all thinking people should be concerned with.'

"We are going to be talking about the problems of the universal and the particular, the place of the Jewish people in world history, the nature of survival," said Rabbi Glassman.

In addition to morning sessions at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. by Waxler and Glassman, which include a panel discussion, a classic Yiddish film, and a talk by Hassidic Rabbi Mayer Horowitz, the Institute will also present three evening lectures at 8 p.m. by Dr. Robert Gordis, Dr. Jane Gerber, and Rabbi Balfour Brickner. In addition, the Institute will feature a unique exhibit entitled "The Jewish Community in Early America" in the Gallery of the College of Visual and Performing Arts Building.

"The Institute reflects in many ways the work that the Center for Jewish Culture has done over the past six years," Waxler said. "It combines our archival expertise and our academic direction with concerns that people in the community have in regard to human values and social justice. It should be an excellent five days that reflect well on the University."

According to Glassman, "We are proud to be able to offer a new credit course along with the Institute this year. We want to encourage as many people as possible to come to the campus and explore these issues with us."

For more information, call Kevin Garganta at the SMU Division of Continuing Studies at 617-999-8778.

## Israeli Studies At Dartmouth

The Association for Israeli Studies will hold its founding conference at Dartmouth College June 19-21, in Hanover, N.H.

Some 35 scholars from Israel and the United States who specialize in Israeli affairs will discuss their recent research.

Major topics for the conference will include Israel's security and foreign policy problems, perspectives on Israeli society, the future of Israeli studies and trends in Israeli politics.

According to Ian Lustick, a government professor at Dartmouth and a well-known Israeli scholar, the conference is an attempt to organize a professional studies association on Israeli issues.

He said, "We want to encourage the serious study of all aspects of Israeli life and to provide a forum for the presentation of a wide variety of perspectives."

Lustick, an organizer of the conference, noted that professional studies associations exist for many Mideast countries, including Iran and Turkey, but not for Israel.

He said, "Israel has gotten short shrift at scholarly meetings. We want to make sure that at the various professional meetings serious scholarship on Israel is presented and discussed. There's a great deal of excellent work being done on Israel. An association is needed."

Another aim of the conference is to found a scholarly journal to deal with a wide range of opinion and subjects pertaining to Israel, including politics, literature and the arts.

## National Physical Therapy Week



**Governor's Proclamation of National Physical Therapy Week in R.I. Susan Cotta (Prov.), Finance Committee Chairperson; Linda Resnik Mellon (Prov.), Vice President; Bob O'Brien (Warwick), President; Gov. DiPrete; Gloria Beni (Warwick), Public Relations Committee Chairperson; Amy Gaddes (Cranston), Public Relations Committee; Debbie Darow (Cranston), Secretary.**

National Physical Therapy Week, this year entitled "Physical Therapy Promotes Healthy Aging," is scheduled for June 16 through 22. This observance, sponsored by the American Physical Therapy Association, focuses attention on the contributions of physical therapy to improving the health of all Americans.

More than 40 states participate in National Physical Therapy Week each year. In Rhode Island, Governor DiPrete has given the week special status through official gubernatorial proclamation.

Many hospitals and Physical Therapy facilities throughout the state are planning special activities during the National

Physical Therapy Week. The R.I. Chapter of the APTA will have a Public Information Booth at the R.I. Mall on June 8, 1985, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

This week will coincide with the annual conference of the APTA which will be held at the Superdome in New Orleans, Louisiana. Several R.I. Physical Therapists will be attending this conference including Linda Resnik Mellon (Prov.), vice president; Kim Crealey (E. Greenwich), chief delegate; Carolyn Hahn (Prov.), delegate; and Harry Wilden (E. Greenwich), member of the National Judicial Committee.

# EMPIRE

## The Summer Menu Maker

### KOSHER TURKEY

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### Recipe

#### GRANDMA'S FAVORITE TURKEY SALAD

- |                         |                           |                            |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1/4 Cup vinegar         | 1/4 Tsp. salt             | 2 Tbs. Mayonnaise          |
| 3/4 Cup water           | 2 Fresh EGGS              | 2 Cups cooked Turkey       |
| 1 Cup sugar             | 1/2 Tsp. prepared mustard | Kosher Turkey (cubed)      |
| 1 1/2 Tbs. flour        |                           | 2 Hard cooked eggs (diced) |
| 1/4 Cup onion (chopped) |                           | 1/2 Cup celery (chopped)   |

Combine vinegar, water, sugar, flour, salt, fresh eggs and prepared mustard. Cook over low heat until thick, stirring constantly. Let cool. Blend in mayonnaise. Combine sauce with cooked turkey, diced hard cooked eggs, celery and onions. Serve chilled, on lettuce.



The Sausage and Turkey!

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## Arts & Entertainment



### Additional Auditions For Rising Stars

A mime, a young break dancer, Louie the Leprechaun and several others shared their talents at the first auditions to *Be a Rising Star* for this summer's Club Pastiche Cabaret located in the grand lobby of the Providence Performing Arts Center. The auditions, held at Davol Square Marketplace, provided amateur artists the opportunity to showcase their talents; winners will be warm-up acts for Club Pastiche Cabaret this summer.

WHJ's *Spy in the Sky* Tony DiBisio is Master of Ceremonies for these auditions and this week's judges were WHJY radio personalities Carolyn Fox and Dick Unop along with Club Pastiche Artistic Director Howard Fine.

Selected as semi-finalists by the judges and then by audience response were: comedian Marc Bernier, disc jockey on WBSM radio who focused on local humor, Priscilla Warren, an employee of T.J. Maxx who also gave the audience a substantial dose of laughter and singer Jennifer Sipples, a seventh grader at St. Margaret's School. Jennifer is from Rumford and plans a singing career.

Members of the newly-formed Club Pastiche Company, Tim Syverson, Christine McEvilly and Kenneth Phillips were also on hand, having just arrived in Providence from New York. Club Pastiche rehearsals begin next Monday, June 10.

Director Fine said "these warm-up acts are great, we think they'll add a special touch to the opening of the Cabaret. The Company is really looking forward to the start of rehearsals for *Revue 1* which will include a segment on taste, a parody of the Broadway tourist and music from *Nine, La Cage aux Folles, Cats* and *Dreamgirls*.

There are three more opportunities to *Be a Rising Star* at Davol Square; June 11, 18 and 25 at 5:30 p.m. For more information and to schedule an audition, call Kathy Frabotta at 273-9700, M-F during business hours.

### City Nights Theatre Presents Dark Humor

City Nights Dinner Theater presents an outrageous comedy, *Murder at the Howard Johnson's*, written by Ron Clark and Sam Jubinc in Fridays and Saturdays in June.

The show is directed by Michael Jepson who stars with Peggy Pires and Robert Kollar.

The plot revolves around a love triangle involving a blundering used car salesman, his "femme fatale" wife, and Mitchell, dentist and sexual impresario. The plot

### Newport Art Museum Announces Exhibition

The Newport Art Museum is pleased to announce an exhibition of recent work by New York artist, Gretchen Dow Simpson. Simpson is best known for her covers for *The New Yorker* magazine; her paintings have appeared on over thirty covers. Her work is included in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and numerous private collections.

The Museum has also planned two exhibitions this summer in conjunction with the Black Ships Festival. The first is a selection of work by photographer Angelo Marinosi, entitled "Scenes from Northern Japan." Marinosi spent last summer exploring the six northern prefectures of Honshu, Japan's main and largest island. He set out to capture a Japan seldom seen by Westerners, focussing on the small villages, local artisans, ancient shrines and temples, and children.

The second exhibition includes ceramic sculpture by Japanese artist, Masako Miyata. Miyata has lived and worked in the United States since the mid-1970s. Her interest is in combining the traditions of the East and West.

The Museum will also be exhibiting works from the permanent collection. A selection of oriental porcelains and Japanese prints from the late 19th and early-20th centuries have been chosen for display in the Drury Gallery.

A collection of late 19th and early 20th-century paintings and costumes will be on display in the Cushing Gallery. "Circa 1900: Style in Newport" will evoke the turn-of-the-century summer season in Newport. Paintings have been selected from the Museum's permanent collection and lent from private collections in Newport, the Redwood Library, and the Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art. The costumes have been lent by a collector and resident of Newport.

veers wildly as the proposed victim changes in each act.

Tickets for the dinner and show are \$13.50. Dinner is served at 7:00. The menu for June is roast chicken dinner, from salad to dessert, served family style. Curtain is at 8:15. Cocktails are available.

Tickets for City Nights are by reservation only. For reservations, directions or information on group rates, call the Box Office 723-6060.

### "Evita" Coming To PPAC



*Evita*, the Broadway musical which earned 7 Tony Awards (including Best Musical), 6 Drama Desk Awards and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award will play in Providence Tuesday through Sunday, June 18-23. Florence Lacey stars in this Providence Performing Arts Center presentation. Tickets may be ordered by calling (401) 421-ARTS.

*Evita* is based on the life of Eva Peron and her rise to power in Argentina during the late 1940's and early 1950's. The music and lyrics are by the highly-acclaimed team of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

Florence Lacey was the last actress to play Eva Peron during *Evita's* Broadway run. She has performed on Broadway and with national touring companies for several years.

Ms. Lacey won the Theatre World Award for her Broadway debut as Irene Malloy in Carol Channing's revival of *Hello, Dolly!* and went on to star opposite Joel Grey in Jerry Herman's Broadway musical, *The Grand Tour*.

Other credits include regional theatre roles as Stella in *A Streetcar Named Desire*, Julie Jordan in *Carousel* and Gypsy Rose Lee in *Gypsy*.

Groups of 20 or more are eligible for a 10% discount (excluding Friday or Saturday evening performances). For further information on groups call Susan at (401) 421-2997 during business hours.

Tickets for *Evita* are \$17.50-\$25.00. To order, call the Providence Performing Arts Center Box office at (401) 421-ARTS. MasterCard and Visa are welcome.

### Festival Ballet And Dance Academy To Perform

Members of the Festival Ballet Company will join students of the Dance Academy for a performance on Saturday, June 22 at 8 p.m. at Roberts Hall, Rhode Island College. Dance Academy, located at 5 Hennessy Avenue in North Providence, is the home of the Festival Ballet. As well as a school of dance for students from various parts of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and children and are available by calling 353-6320 or 353-1129. Tickets will also be available at the door, the day of performance.

The young and talented Festival Ballet ensemble of dancers will perform two works from the company's repertoire: *The Greatest*, a pas de deux, by Arthur Mitchell and *Rags 'N' Things* by Mark Schneider. The group first performed *The Greatest* in their very first season of 1978. Famed choreographer Arthur Mitchell, founder and director of the Dance Theatre of Harlem, came to North Providence to work with the Festival Ballet dancers. In this production Marianne Gny, senior member of the company, will be partnered by Patrick Notaro. The piece is set to music by George Benson.

*Rags 'N' Things*, premiered by the Festival Ballet company in 1984 and has a running time of 20 minutes and features

10 dancers in an energetic and highly entertaining dance set to music by Scott Joplin, Joseph Lamb and William Balcomb. In this performance John D. Cosganzo will provide musical accompaniment. The following members of the company will be seen: Elena Balasco, Kimberly McNamara, Deborah Leamy, Lorraine Padden, Patrick Manney, Fernando Maneca, Eva Marie Pacheco, Allegra Brosco, Jerilyn Amodi and Patrick Notaro.

The remainder of the program will feature students from Dance Academy. According to Winthrop Corey and Christine Hennessy, Artistic Directors of Festival Ballet and Dance Academy, the presentation by the students of the Academy will feature various levels of ballet training received at the school, including the jazz component. It will furthermore showcase the talents and development of the school's many outstanding students.

For more information and ticket reservations please call: 353-1129 or 353-6320.



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## Lisa Lancaster Returns For Music Festival Performance



The Music Festival of Rhode Island is delighted to present an internationally acclaimed musician and former Rhode Island resident, Lisa Lancaster, on June 18 at Brown University.

Ms. Lancaster was born in Arkansas and moved to Providence when she was 14 with her mother, Elise Lancaster, now director of the R.I. School of Creative Arts. During her high school years in Providence, Ms. Lancaster became principal cellist with the Brown University Orchestra, later performing the Schumann Cello Concerto with that group under the direction of Martin Fischer, with whom she also studied and performed chamber music. As winner of the R.I. College concerto competition, Ms. Lancaster performed the Saint-Saens Cello Concerto with the R.I.C. orchestra and, over the years, gave numerous solo recitals in Providence and throughout the state. She was a founding member of the Providence New Music Ensemble, a member of the R.I. Philharmonic and a member of the R.I. Music Festival String Quartet.

Lisa Lancaster is also a graduate of The Juilliard School where she was a scholarship student of Harvey Shapiro and recipient of the Cornelius Crane Award for outstanding cellist of her graduating class. She has been a participant at the Marlboro Music Festival and subsequently toured and recorded with "Music From Marlboro." Ms. Lancaster is a member of Alexander Schneider's "Brandenburg Ensemble" and has appeared as Mr. Schneider's featured soloist at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall in New York and Symphony Hall in Boston.

Ms. Lancaster has concertized throughout the United States and Canada as soloist and chamber musician. The

*Palm Beach Times* described her playing as being "characterized by an unusual speaking phrase which makes her instrument all but pronounce words, a great gift in any artist."

For the past two seasons, Ms. Lancaster has performed, toured and recorded with the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble, including the group's annual series of concerts at Carnegie Hall with such guests as Isaac Stern, Yo-Yo Ma, Peter Serkin, Richard Goode and Gidon Kremer.

Ms. Lancaster has performed at the Bermuda, Caramoor and Palm Beach Music Festivals and has recorded for Nonesuch, Columbia "Masterworks" and Deutsche Grammophon. Lisa will be performing with Judith Mendenhall, flutist, and Richard McDonald, pianist, at Sayles Hall, Brown University. Each member of the group has toured nationally with music from Marlboro.

Ms. Mendenhall, a first prize winner of the 1978 Walter Naumburg Chamber Music Competition, made her New York solo debut last year at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Winner of the Gold Medal at the 1983 Busoni International Piano Competition in Bolzano, Italy, Mr. McDonald spends his summers as Director of Keyboard Activities at the Taos School of Music and the Chamber Music Festival in New Mexico. Ms. Lancaster and Ms. Mendenhall will perform the world premiere of a cello and flute composition, *Two-Part Densons*, written for them by Paul Epstein, co-director of the Urban Symphony.

Lisa will be holding a Cello Master class Wednesday, June 19, at 11 a.m., Room 138, Roberts Hall at Rhode Island College.

For tickets and further information, call Barbara Levine, Executive Director of the Music Festival of Rhode Island at 751-0058.

## Gilbert And Sullivan Music Flows At Blithewold

An evening of Gilbert & Sullivan music is the offering of the R.I. Stage Artists concert at Blithewold Gardens and Arboretum, Ferry Rd., Bristol, R.I. on June 16 at 7 p.m. This is the first of the Blithewold Summer Concerts by the Bay series which presents a musical program at the mansion every other Sunday through September 8.

This initial concert features solos and

choral renditions of songs from nine Gilbert & Sullivan operettas and a concluding Singalong in which audience participation is invited. Season tickets (7 concerts) are \$24, adult admission per concert is \$4, children and student tickets are \$2. Reserved seats are possible through advance sale or season ticket purchase. Telephone (401) 253-2707.

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## RISD Unveils A Hathaway

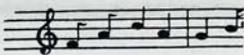
Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art has received a portrait of Seth Winsor by Rufus Hathaway, a country doctor from Duxbury, Massachusetts, that was painted around 1798. The piece is a major example of American folk painting, according to Frank Robinson, Director of the RISD Museum of Art, who called the portrait the most important piece of American folk art in the Museum's collection.

The subject of the painting, a stylishly dressed teenager is the artist's brother-in-law, and the portrait is one of seven that Hathaway painted of his wife's family. The young man, shown in striped waistcoat with prominent buttons, gives evidence of the prosperity of his mercantile, shipowning family.

The painting, a gift from Rhode Island residents and longtime Museum supporters Daphne and Peter Arago, is in its original black and gold molded wood frame. It has been installed in the entrance to Pendleton House, the first American decorative arts museum wing in the country, built in 1906.

The Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street, Providence, is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 1 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission for nonmembers is \$1 for adults 19 and over; 50¢ for senior citizens; 25¢ for children 15-18; and no charge for children under five.

The Museum receives partial support for its programs and activities from an Institutional Support Grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts and from a grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency in the department of Education, which offers general operating and program support to the nation's museums.



## PPAC Presents Broadway Series: "NY In RI"

A lineup of Broadway hit musicals highlighted by the opening of the national tour of *Dreamgirls* make up the 1985/1986 Broadway series called *NY in RI*.

Executive Director J.L. Singleton said the opening of the *Dreamgirls* tour is "a coup for this theatre" which contracted the opening of the tour by facing strong competition from several other facilities in the northeast.

Director/choreographer Michael Bennett and company take up residence here for two weeks in October to prepare for the opening which simultaneously opens the Broadway series. *Dreamgirls* has earned widespread critical acclaim during its Broadway run; it will play Providence October 8-13.

November brings three shows of *On Your Toes*, the Rodgers and Hart musical acclaimed by Clive Barnes as "a dance knockout and the best music and lyrics on Broadway."

The ever-popular and beloved *Brigadoon* stage the stage January 17 and 18. Lerner and Loewe's Scottish fantasy includes *Heather on the Hill*, *Almost Like Being in Love* and *From This Day On*.

Seven shows of *42nd Street*, the 1981 Tony Award winning Best Musical are slated for May 7-11. Harry Warren's *42nd Street*, *We're in the Money* and *Lullaby of Broadway* are just a part of this extraordinary show which is considered the crowning achievement of the late Gower Champion.

Subscriptions are on sale now; seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. An all-new Saturday Matinee series presently offers a choice of any seat in the house. Series prices range from \$58-\$95; special discounts are also available.

For a brochure with complete information, call the Providence Performing Arts Center at (401) 421-2787, (401) 421-2997 or write Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset Street, Providence, RI 02903.

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# Obituaries

## JOSEPH L. SCHWARTZ

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Joseph L. Schwartz, 77, of 931 Madison St. died Thursday, June 6 at Miriam Hospital, Providence. He was the husband of Lillian (Baskin) Schwartz.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., a son of the late Hyman and Lottie (Kahan) Schwartz, he lived in Fall River most of his life.

Mr. Schwartz was a former lumber and building materials merchant, and real estate developer. With his father and brothers, he operated the Schwartz & Sons Lumber Co., Broadway, for many years, retiring as owner.

He was a former vice president of Temple Beth-El, and served on the board of directors of Adas Israel Synagogue. He was president of the Zionist Order of America in Fall River, and vice president of the New England branch of the Zionist Order of America. He was a director of the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged, and a member of the Jewish Convalescent Home, New Bedford.

Mr. Schwartz was a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the Mount Hope Masonic Lodge, the Valley of Fall River Consistory, and Aleppo Temple of the Masonic Shrine in Boston. He was a member of the Fall River Exchange Club.

Besides his wife he leaves a son E. Robert Schwartz of Glendale, Calif.; a daughter, Judith Berg of Somerset; three brothers, Isaac and Lester Schwartz, both of Fall River, and David Schwartz of Hyannis; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral was held Sunday at Temple Beth-El, High Street. Burial was in Temple Beth-El Cemetery.

## RAY SELTZER

PROVIDENCE — Ray Seltzer, 87, of the Carroll Towers, Smith Street, died Tuesday, June 11, at Miriam Hospital. The late Barney H. Seltzer was her husband.

She was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Maury and Mildred (Turetsky) Dwork. She lived in Providence for 70 years.

She was a charter member of the Pioneer Women, and also a member of the Majestic Senior Citizens, the Jewish Community Center and its Golden Ageds, the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Carroll Towers Residents' Association.

She leaves three daughters, Mildred Goldberg of Providence; Lillian Wiener of Bedford, N.H.; and Irene Noch of Redding, Pa.; two brothers, Benjamin and George Dwork of Brooklyn, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

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

## JANET ROBINSON

EAST PROVIDENCE — Janet Robinson, 75, of 35 Church St., president of the Nathan Kaufman Co., Providence, for many years, died Saturday, June 8, at the Summit Medical Center, North Main Street, Providence. She was the widow of Lester Robinson.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Nathan and Mabel (Blumenthal) Kaufman, she lived in East Providence since 1972.

Mrs. Robinson was a volunteer worker for PARI, a member of Temple Beth-El, its Sisterhood and its bowling league. She was a member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, and a contributing member of The Summit Association and the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress.

She leaves two daughters, Debra A. Siegel of Atlanta, Ga., and Diane A. Weinberg of Peabody, Mass.; a son, David A. Robinson of West Warwick, and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery, Providence.

## EDITH M. LORETTE

EAST PROVIDENCE — Edith M. Lorette, 70, of East Shore Circle, died at Miriam Hospital Tuesday, June 11. She was the widow of Edmond Lorette, a career Army officer.

She was born in Providence, daughter of the late Benjamin and Bessie (Pulver) Rice. She lived in East Providence for the past four years.

Before World War II, she was retail credit manager for the Virginia Dare store in downtown Providence. After her marriage she traveled extensively, living on military bases here and in the Far East. An avid bowler, she was an official of the U.S. Women's Bowling Congress and for the past two years she was a volunteer at the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence.

She is survived by two daughters, Marilyn Daniel of Colorado and Shirley Osborn of North Dakota; one son, Richard Lorette of Maryland; three sisters, Sally Goudetsky of Providence, Betty Matloff of Delray, Fla., and Rose Rice of Miami Beach, Fla.; one brother, Theodore Rice of East Providence; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was at U.S. Veterans Cemetery in Windsor, Conn.

## MATHEW FRIEDMAN

JOHNSTON — Mathew Friedman, 65, of 330 Simonsonville Ave., a former medical records specialist, died Friday, June 7, at Rhode Island Hospital. He was

the husband of Evelyn (Ziman) Friedman. Born in Providence, a son of the late Harry and Pauline (Berger) Friedman, he moved to Johnston eight years ago.

Mr. Friedman worked in the unit services department at Rhode Island Hospital for 10 years before illness forced his retirement. He was well-known in Community Theater productions across Rhode Island as an actor and singer. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Irma Lesson of Rowayton, Conn., Pamela Blanchette of Anaheim, Calif., and Lee Krasner of Rehoboth; three sisters, Lillian Pierce of Foster, Jan Griffin of Warwick and Shirley Pina of Providence; two brothers, Leo Friedman of Warwick, Elmer Friedman in Kansas, and five grandchildren.

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

## SHIRLEY SIMON

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Shirley Simon, 73, of Delray Beach died Monday, June 10 at the Hillhaven Convalescent Center. She was the widow of David Simon.

Born in New York City, a daughter of the late Hyman and Beatrice (Kalina) Goldberg, she lived in Yonkers, N.Y., before moving to Delray Beach nine years ago.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Bonnie A. Sekeres of Providence; a son, Seymour Simon of De Kalb, Ill.; a sister, Dorothy Glicksberg of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, Morris Goldberg of the Bronx, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Thursday at the Beth Israel-Rubin Memorial Chapel, 5808 W. Atlantic Ave. Burial was in Star of David Memorial Gardens, Pompano Beach.

## SAMUEL KRETMAN

PROVIDENCE — Samuel Kretman, 66, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Monday, June 10, at the home.

He was a salesman at Apex for five years. Previously he was a buyer at the former City Hall Hardware Co. for 15 years. He was an Army veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict.

He was born in Providence, a son of the late Leta and Ida (Siegal) Kretman. He was a Cranston resident for 30 years.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Clara Ackerman of Brooklyn, N.Y.

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

## News From The Weizmann Institute

REHOVOT, Israel — Prof. Eli Canaan, a member of the Weizmann Institute's Chemical Immunology Department who recently collaborated in research that has pinpointed the genetic aberration responsible for chronic myeloid leukemia, has been named incumbent of the Harry Kay Professorial Chair in Cancer Research. The Chair was established by the Harry Kay Foundation of Minneapolis.

Together with a team of Israeli physicians and Prof. Robert P. Gale of U.C.L.A., Prof. Canaan identified a single faulty gene that he believes leads to the onset of all cases of chronic myeloid leukemia, a major variety of blood cancer prevalent in the western world. This discovery may eventually lead to new ways to diagnose and control this serious disease.

The team found that leukemic blood cells from all chronic myeloid patients manufacture an abnormally long RNA-copy of the cellular oncogene known as *ab1*. This variety of RNA is not produced by normal white blood cells or by cells from patients with other kinds of leukemia. By identifying a transcript characteristic of chronic myeloid leukemia, it is now possible to analyze the new RNA and perhaps learn why the leukemia cells replicate so rapidly and fail to develop into normal granulocytes. A report on this work recently appeared in the prestigious British medical journal, *The Lancet*, and in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the U.S.A.*

Prof. Canaan was born in Israel in 1945 and, after receiving his M.Sc. at the Hebrew University, received his Ph.D. in molecular biology from the University of California at Berkeley in 1974. Then he worked as a post-graduate researcher for three years at the Laboratory of Viral Diseases at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Maryland. He also worked at the Laboratory of Cellular and Molecular Biology of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, returning to Israel in 1981, and joining the Institute's Chemical Immunology Department.



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## West Bay "Toddler Playgroup" Holds Graduation



Friday, May 17, 1985 marked the graduation of West Bay Jewish Community Center's first "Toddler Playgroup." The group was made up of 12 two-year-olds. It is the first playgroup of its kind in the West Bay Area. The creation of its chairperson, Michele Keir, the group developed and grew under the direction of early childhood educator Ms. Jill Vitko. It met every Monday and Wednesday morning from September 1984 through graduation day. Two mothers stayed each time to aid "Miss Jill."

At graduation each child (topped with mortarboard) received a diploma and a special award (example: "Best Dressed," "Miss Chatterbox," "Most Quiet," "The Phantom") as parents and grandparents looked on. The children also sang several songs they had learned during the course of the year including "Washing Machine"

and "The People on the Bus."

As a special surprise and thank you to Miss Jill by all involved, a "ConeTone" delivery was made. Ms. "ConeTone" (Marilyn Smith) sang a personalized song about Miss Jill and teased Jill with tidbits of information about herself that the mothers had given her. Both children and guests enjoyed Miss Jill's red faced surprise and the ConeTone entertainment and cake.

The graduates look forward to their high school graduation in the class of 2000. Their names are as follows:

Rachael Blackman, Carrie Kaufman, Elissa Berger, Kati Mellion, Erin Claxton, Stacy Claxton, Courtney Robinson, Jason Mazur, Brian Sardielli, Bonnie Lury, Allison Bieneff, Tracy Freedman.

The ceremony took place at the Greenwich Club in East Greenwich.

## Readers Donate \$63,000 To World Hunger

More than 1,600 readers of Alan Shawn Feinstein's financial newsletter, "The Insider's Report," have contributed almost \$63,000 to the World Hunger Program at Brown University. "Checks have come in from all across the country," said Samuel Babbitt, vice president for development. "We're delighted and gratified by the response."

The program to study the social and

political causes of world hunger, announced in February, was named for financial advisor and philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein of Cranston, R.I. Courses will begin this fall.

The program also includes annual awards to those individuals and organizations that have made outstanding contributions to alleviating hunger both at home and abroad.

## APAI Meeting

Doris Chaffee of Wakefield, R.I., and Mr. and Mrs. David Felder of Fall River, Mass. will be among the 200 delegates from throughout the U.S. and Canada who will be attending the 9th annual convention of the Association of Parents of Americans in Israel, it was announced this week by Ed Ring of Philadelphia, APAI president.

The three-day conclave of the 3,600-member support group featuring workshops and panel discussions on the social, economic and emotional aspects of aliyah will be held from Sunday, June 9, to Tuesday, June 11, at Grossinger's, N.Y.

Elmer Freeman of Yonkers, N.Y., will serve as convention chairman. Ambassador Naphtali Lavie, consul-general of Israel in New York, will be the featured speaker at the inaugural banquet Sunday evening.

Brian Kempner, senior legislative assistant of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, will address the Monday evening dinner session, and Rafi Freeman, director of the Southern Region, Beerseva, Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, will speak at the Monday luncheon.

Six workshops sessions will be conducted on Monday. They are:

- Taxes, Legal Problems, Wills, Property and Banking — Bernard Sterling of Hirschhorn, N.J., speaker; Lester Harris of St. Louis, moderator; and Renee Armel of Bronx-Westchester, recorder.

- How APAI Can Help Our Children — David Keene, Cincinnati, speaker; Al Goldblatt of Chicago, moderator; Hinda Wolfish of New Jersey, recorder.

- APAI and the Media — Joel Saibel of Long Island, speaker; Milton Winston Montreal, speaker; Charles King of Toronto, moderator; and Lois Goldeiger of Rockland, recorder.



## Classifieds

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Identification cards will also be processed at the following locations and dates:

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June 18 — Neighborhood Guild, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., 121 Columbia St., Peacedale.

June 20 — William J. Donovan Manor, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m., 19 Chapel St., Newport.

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# Montreal's Sephardic Community Emerges

by Marie Poirier

(JSPS) MONTREAL — The synagogue community center has vaguely Middle Eastern features but the snow covering the ground gives away its location as Montreal.

To create this American-style synagogue-community center, the primarily immigrant Sephardic community designed job-creation projects to obtain \$300,000 in federal and provincial grants. Renovations for the Sephardic Chief Rabbi's new headquarters, a recently converted factory-like office building, have been estimated at \$1.5 million, making it the most expensive Sephardic synagogue in the city.

The completion of this project, exemplifying the community's growing strength and adaptation, emphasizes a new reality: the Montreal Sephardim are emerging.

No statistics have been compiled but it seems that the economic gap between the settled Ashkenazim and the Sephardim, who began arriving from Morocco and Egypt in the 1960's, is being narrowed. More middle-class Sephardim are moving out of the immigrant neighborhood of Cote-des-Neiges and buying homes in the suburbs. The Sephardim organize congregations in their new neighborhoods, send their children to day schools and contribute to Jewish organizations. So far,

the main difference between them and most other North American Jews, is that they are French-speaking.

With approximately 20,000 people, this is by far the largest Sephardic community in Canada, and one of the largest (20% of the total community) in North America. The Sephardim, overall, are younger — 70 percent are under 40 years old — than the aging Ashkenazic population, where more than 20 percent of the group is over 65 years old.

Once seen by Ashkenazim as penniless immigrants the Sephardim are gaining respect, and prosperity. As they adapt to both North American Jewish life and Quebec society, they are exerting more influence in community affairs.

Recently, both segments of the community have been busy playing down their differences and stressing unity and cooperation in general communal organizations such as Allied Jewish Community Services (AJCS — the Federation of Jewish Agencies) and the Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC). David Bensusan, the Moroccan-born vice-president of the CJC Quebec region said that "our cultures are different but our interests are the same. We both want to find a balance between adaptation to Quebecois and Canadian society and preservation of our own Jewish values."

Contacts between Ashkenazim and Sephardim at the individual level still

remain minimal but barriers may be breaking down. As Bensusan pointed out, young Ashkenazim are becoming fluent in French and young Sephardim fluent in English so they meet on middle-ground. Jewish young adult organizations sponsor joint social activities together.

The new mood of cooperation has not completely erased the legacy of sometimes bitter intra-communal conflict. When immigrants first arrived 20 years ago, Jewish agencies were eager to help but did not understand the new-comers' language, culture and religious practice. But the political climate of Quebec complicated the classic rivalry between the more established Jews — themselves immigrants or children of immigrants from Eastern Europe — and the newcomers.

The increasingly nationalist Quebec government used these French-speaking Jewish immigrants as an example for Ashkenazim, most of whom spoke English, to imitate. The government also

demanding francization of state-subsidized Jewish day schools and social services. Some Sephardic leaders may have fanned the intra-communal rivalry to build a power base and endear themselves to the government.

In the mid-1970's, the community started to subsidize Sephardic institutions and to integrate them into their umbrella organizations (AJCS, Association of Jewish Day Schools, YM-YWHA). According to literature professor and community observer Andre Elbaz, it became politically profitable for Ashkenazim to use the Sephardim as their "French facade." Jewish schools and agencies did increase their French content and once the francization controversy was over, the community had more time to mend its divisions.

Since many Ashkenazim have left Montreal, Elbaz wonders how, and if, the Sephardim will continue Montreal's well-organized network of day schools and social services (established by the Ashkenazim) in the next generation.



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