

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

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Black/Jewish Dialogue:

A Visit To Dr. King's Atlanta

by Leonard Zakim

The pews at St. Peter's Baptist Church in Atlanta were slowly filling for the Sunday service. The sounds of an old Southern Baptist pre-service prayer session — a ritual no longer practiced in Northern black churches — seemed as individualistic and as unstructured as any *da'avening* I'd ever heard. There was a sense of expectation that rolled with each uncoordinated verse. Something special was going to happen and the congregants were getting themselves ready.

I was at St. Peter's at the invitation of its pastor, the Rev. Howard Creevy, Jr., as a followup to the Anti-Defamation League's black leadership mission to Israel last September. While trips to Israel have special meaning for every visitor, this one was particularly significant. The group of 19 blacks and Jews from seven major American cities were all independent, young community leaders, most meeting each other for the first time. Among those representing the ADL were Donald Mintz of New Orleans, a member of ADL's National Executive Committee, and myself.

Though planned well before the controversy that erupted over Jesse Jackson's campaign rhetoric and the

remains the heart of Atlanta.

I was given a special tour of the city, including stops at Moorehouse College, the "black Harvard," and Spellman College. I met Coretta King and her children. I saw a sneak preview of Lamar Alford's moving tribute to Dr. King entitled "Martin." I listened, we spoke about our trip and about black/Jewish relations with many ministers, and I learned.

One evening, at the home of "Daddy" Creevy, the pastor's father, I was introduced to veterans of the civil rights movement, people who had been with "Martin" when he left Alabama to come to Atlanta. It was not just a history lesson but a series of personal reminiscences that somehow made one feel as if it was yesterday and we were there, too. The timeless sadness left by Dr. King hung over the room.

The aura of Bethlehem and Jerusalem permeated the old gym that is now St. Peter's Baptist Church. The room was nearly filled when we were escorted to our seats at the front and Rev. Creevy strode to the pulpit. The uneven *da'avening* had been replaced by the flowing verses of "Amazing Grace" and the voices of the children's choir singing "Jacob's Ladder." Collection baskets were passed three times — once for the hungry, once for the poor and once for the church. Each time, the cash and coins overflowed.

The gathering, numbering some 500, was all black except for me, Daniel Rothenberg of Boston, who had also represented ADL on the Israel trip, and his wife.

Then he began to "hoop" — a term used to describe a preaching pulpit the souls of everyone in church together. As one, they ascend to spiritual heights that echo his prayers, his words and his songs.

Not everyone can hoop. It takes practice, we were told, and it takes natural skills said to be inborn.

Tells of Israel Trip

Then Rev. Creevy turned the pulpit over to me. I told of our trip and the meaning of Israel to Jews. I spoke of the anguish of the Holocaust and what might have been, had Jews been able to return to Zion earlier. And I spoke of the miracle of the Ethiopian Jews reaching freedom from persecution, disease and starvation because Israel is there for them. I reminded my listeners that there are those who know Louis Farrakhan and Meir Kahane better than they know Dr. King or Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel. I stressed the importance of confronting the extremists within both our communities lest we become no better than those who are against us.

I finished my sermon with the traditional Hebrew *Shehechyanu* blessing and each and every person in the congregation thanked me, embraced me, urged me to "keep on keeping on." And I had the feeling that these wonderful people who welcomed me so warmly and were so interested in what I had to say, have little time for the Farrakhans who trade in bitter scapegoating and empty rhetoric. The ADL mission to Israel had brought us together, had brought a bit of Bethlehem and Jerusalem to a Baptist church in Atlanta. And on that splendid Sunday morning, we found that we had come closer while recognizing there was still some distance to go.

Leonard Zakim is executive director of the New England regional office of the Anti-Defamation League in Boston, Mass.

Commitment To The Cause:

Winning The Fight Against Cancer



J. Parker Scott, Chairman of the Board; Jeffrey Blydenburgh, architect and Murray Friedman, State Crusade Chairman for the Cancer Society examine a model of the Society's new headquarters due to open in September in Pawtucket.

by Susan Higgins

One out of every four of us will get cancer during our lifetime. Even if we successfully escape the deadly clasp of this foe, our brother, sister, mother, husband, or child may not be so fortunate.

If we live here in Rhode Island, we are more likely to die from cancer than a person living anywhere else in the United States.

Colo-rectal cancer also strikes more people living in this state than any other. This year more women will contract lung cancer, a cancer whose incidence can be reduced by altering personal habits, than breast cancer.

Given such a grim prognosis, why is the American Cancer Society saying, "We are winning?"

It looks like the energies and efforts of researchers, volunteers, believers, and dreamers may be birthing the first buds of success. Cautiously, with great joy restrained, the Cancer Society has announced that one out of every two people who fall victim to cancer are now being saved. "We are winning." The dawn of hope is shining on the war against cancer because some people refused to

surrender to the darkness.

Murray Friedman is a knight on the front line of this battle. He lost his father to cancer in 1956, but he refused to give up the dream to eliminate this terrible disease. His spirit was activated by grief but his optimism for the outcome has kept him involved over twenty years ago.

A very busy man establishing his now successful stores, (a third Murray's will open soon) and raising a family, he never faltered when asked to serve as State Crusade Chairman for the Rhode Island Division of the Cancer Society. All he asked was that the meetings be held at his store in the morning before working hours. Somehow he and his wife could always make the necessary time.

Last year the Rhode Island Cancer Society raised a little over \$500,000. Because every research dollar is precious and every reduction in funding means fewer lives will be saved, distribution of money is carefully scrutinized. Presently the Society is paying close to \$40,000 per year to rent space on the grounds of Butler Hospital. Through concerted efforts by the Board of Directors, the Cancer Society (Continued on page 12)

Forsaking An American Dream For A Life In Israel

by Robert Israel

If the American dream includes raising a family of your own, owning property, living with your immediate family close by, developing personal relationships with friends, being involved with your community through work and volunteer efforts, then Sandy and Aharon Afshar of Providence certainly can be said to have achieved that dream. They are both in their early thirties, have two sons ages nine and five, and all the components of that American dream: life, liberty and property. But sometimes the American dream is not enough. For Sandy and Aharon, their lives have been missing an important dimension: Israel. In a week or so, having already sold their home and quit their jobs, they will be moving to an absorption center for olim, or new potential Israeli citizens, 18 miles outside of Tel Aviv.

"People have said to me, what are you doing with your lives? Why are you giving up everything?" Sandy said. "But to me, it's like going home. I have always wanted to live in Israel. The last time I was there was at Chanukah and there were children in the streets singing songs and carrying torches, and there was a tremendous

feeling of comradeship, a feeling that everyone is sharing a life together."

For her husband, Aharon, the move to Israel is to return to his roots. He was born there and his family, which he reports as being very large, still lives there. He served in the Israeli army. When he returns to Israel, he will be expected to spend time in the army reserves.

"Israel is my home," Aharon said. "Nothing can replace that. Yes, I've done very well here. I had a good job. But something is missing. Whenever Israelis come to this country, or Americans go to live in Israel, they have to go through a period of social readjustment. It is quite different in Israel socially and I miss that."

Sandy explained that life in the United States is much more formal than in Israel. "When you live in this country," Sandy said, "you have to make arrangements to see people in advance. It's not that way in Israel. People are a lot more informal. When I first went to Israel ten years ago, when I met Aharon, I was riding on a bus and a man invited me to his daughter's wedding. Experiences like this are not uncommon."

Sandy and Aharon met ten years ago (Continued on page 12)



Leonard Zakim

virulent anti-Semitism of Minister Louis Farrakhan, the mission went with the heavy additional burden of that crisis.

While the trip's positive purpose was to increase understanding of one another as well as the black community's understanding of the importance of Israel, we did not go under the illusion that we could resolve all the issues, and we did not. But, perhaps more important, we left as strangers and returned as friends. Differences of opinion were confronted, common concerns were explored, the differences in our experiences, our history and our agenda were more clearly understood.

For the Jews, visits to both Jewish and Christian sites with our new friends, some of them clergy, offered a revealing new spiritual twist. For the black visitors, the first trip to the land of the Bible brought new meaning to theology rooted in the Old Testament.

While in Jerusalem, Rev. Creevy had told me that the chanting by the Hassidim at the Western Wall on Shabbat reminded him of his church on Sunday mornings. I was to discover that similarity myself.

Dr. King's Atlanta

Now, I was an honored guest in "Black Atlanta." I stayed at Pascals, a hotel where blacks and whites had met, conversed, and coordinated the protests of the civil rights movement initiated by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference under Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Pascals still

Local News

Elie Wiesel At Holocaust Memorial Dinner



Elie Wiesel

Over 800 Massachusetts community leaders heard Elie Wiesel launch the campaign for the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., with a stirring message at a Dinner in the State House on May 23.

Barbara and Steven Grossman, Co-chairmen of the Dinner, announced that the evening had raised over 1,000,000 to double the original goal — for the Memorial Museum, which will be built near the Mall and the Jefferson Memorial. They said proudly that the Massachusetts State Dinner, as the first benefit of its kind to be held for the Memorial Museum, will be a role model for at least 32 other states.

"Equally important," Barbara stressed, "this very special event, the first State Dinner ever held in the Commonwealth State House, exceeded all expectations in the number of dedicated leaders it attracted. Jews and non-Jews from extraordinarily diverse constituencies sensed the urgency of this project and supported it from the outset."

In greeting guests, Governor Michael and Kitty Dukakis, who hosted the Dinner, noted that the unprecedented success of the event was the realization of a year's inspirational leadership by the Grossmans.

In his memorable address, Wiesel emphasized that the Nazi butchers, whom he called "the generals, psychologists, and carpenters of hate," succeeded only because so many ordinary people participated in their heinous work. It is the goal of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum to give all age groups and levels of society a knowledge and understanding of the devastating contagion of hatred and death. "We must unite in an endeavor to maintain the sanctity of the memory of the victims," Wiesel urged, "if we wish to assure the future of our children."

The Zachor Choral Ensemble, narrated by Jacob Birnbaum, presented *The Legacy*, a magnificent selection of Holocaust-related musical materials, which included a moving Candlelighting Ceremony in Memory of Six Million.

Rabbis Samuel Chiel and Richard M. Yellin gave the Invocation and the Benediction. A message by Cardinal Bernard F. Law was delivered by Rev. Msgr. Joseph T. Alves, and His Grace Bishop Methodios of the Greek Orthodox Diocese of Boston offered a Prayer.

R.I. Students Travel To Israel

Twenty high school students are traveling to Israel this summer under the aegis of the Leonard Salmonsom Endowment Fund of Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. All the students attended an Israel Orientation Program sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education. The students will participate in such programs as Ramah in Israel, Alexander Muss High School in Israel, USY, Nefty and "Let's Go Israel."

The orientation program was entitled "Israel: The Myth and The Reality." During the six sessions, the students began to discover the answers to this paradox. Speakers, films and discussions highlighted the series. Among the issues covered were Women in the Israeli Army; with David Ellison as discussion leader; Growing Up and Living in Israel with Pina & Rob Kamholtz, Eliezar Ya-ari, and Eitan and Rena Holtzman; William Tilchin, "History of the Arab Israeli Conflict"; and culture and dance in Israel with Rabbi Dan Liben.

Students who participated in the Orientation are: Robin Aronson, Ina Bochner, David Elbaum, Daniel Glucksman, Gary Katzman, Lauren Krasnow, Matthew Labush, Debbie Picker, Meredith Blecker, Barbara Kasden, Staci Resnick, Joshua Starr, Nathan Yamuder, Kenneth Ryvicker, Andrew Rubenstein, Jennifer Ruttenberg, Jill Zacks, Jodi Hurwitz, Deborah Cerel, Diane Gelch and Scotadam Chernov.

Co-ordinator of the series was Ruth Page.

Presel Library Dedicated

The Providence Center for Counseling & Psychiatric Services dedicated its newly organized library in memory of long-time board president, Marie N. Presel, during a ceremony held at the center Thursday, June 20.

Funding for the library, which includes books and professional journals on community mental health services, came through donations in memory of Mrs. Presel, who was president of the center's board of trustees from 1974 until her death in January 1984.

The library is open to mental health professionals and the public during the Center's regular office hours of 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Contributions to the library fund may be mailed to the Center at 520 Hope Street, Providence, R.I. 02906.

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 Teresin*. 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.

Emett Class July 2

How do you handle stress? If you're like most people you handle it pretty well. Up to a point. Beyond that point, you may think, say or do things you regret later.

Yet there is a way to handle potentially stressful situations, whether between parents and children, teachers and students, husbands and wives, or employers and employees.

The first step is to learn about EMETT. EMETT is an acronym for Emunah M'Toch Torah. It's a technique developed by an observant psychologist, Miriam Adahan; and based on work done by Dr. Avrohom Low in the 1930's.

Essentially, EMETT helps people deal with stress by showing them how it manifests itself in physiological and emotional changes. Once you know exactly how stress works, you're in a better position to deal with it. EMETT also provides a number of techniques you can use to resolve potentially stressful situations before they reach the crisis stage.

EMETT has been approved by leading Rabbim everywhere. There are currently EMETT groups operating in most major cities in the U.S. and Israel. In each case, EMETT has successfully helped people deal with conflicts and stress in a way that avoids judgemental behavior and promotes both self-awareness and stability.

The Evening with EMETT is sponsored by N'Shei Chabad, the Women's Division of Chabad Lubavitch of SouthEastern New England. It is open to the entire Jewish community.

To help facilitate communication, separate sessions will be held for men and women. These sessions will take place at 8 p.m. at the home of Devorah (Ginny) Baron, 25 Grotto Ave., Providence. A \$3 donation is being asked to help cover the transportation and expenses of the EMETT representatives, and refreshments will be served.

For more information about the Evening with EMETT or any of the other activities of N'Shei Chabad, contact Miriam Phillips at 861-2541 or Michla Laufer at 273-7238.

Maimonides School Auction

Maimonides school will hold its annual auction on Sunday evening June 30 at the Boston Park Plaza. Exciting items will be auctioned, and many will carry bonus items as well. Viewing 6 p.m. Auction 7 p.m. For more information call (617) 232-4414.

Mikvah Committee Installation

The Rhode Island Mikvah Committee a young Jewish women's support group had it's annual installation on May 29 1985. The new officers are: Cheryl Minaker; Vice-President Fund raising, Devorah Weiner; Vice-President Education, Marsha Gibber; Secretary Sharon Groh-Mintz; Treasurer, Marlene Berman.

Following the installation an education program was lead by Mrs. Leah Gold. Anyone interested in becoming involved with this group or seeking more information about mikvah, please call 751-0192.

Temple Sinai To Install Officers

Friday, June 28 marks the final late Friday evening service for the 1984-85 year at Temple Sinai, 30 Hagen Ave., Cranston. The Temple will install its officers and trustees at this service which begins at 8:15 p.m.

Officers to be installed for 1985-86 are: President, Eric Spitzer; Vice Presidents, Marvin Dronzek, Joel Gerstenblatt and Carol Brooklyn; Treasurer, Eric Berenson; Financial Secretary, Martin Woolfson; Recording Secretary, Selma Klitzner.

Trustees to be installed for a three-year term are: Barry Dang, Ruth Imber, Phillip Geller, Robert Levy, Larry Schwartz, David Gessulid and Ira Schreiber.

During July and August Friday evening services will be conducted at 5:45 p.m. Saturday morning services will be held at 11:15 a.m. preceded by an Ask the Rabbi breakfast discussion at 10 a.m. Daily evening services Saturday through Thursday are conducted at 5:45 p.m.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Camp Gan Israel Summer Food

Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, Director of the Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England announced that nutritious, kosher lunches and snacks will be available at no separate charge for all the children enrolled in Camp Gan Israel during the summer session.



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Participants in the award-presentation ceremony were, left to right, Rabbi Ely Katz, Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom; Mrs. Joseph Schmelzer, guest of honor Joseph Schmelzer, Rabbi Theodore Lewis, spiritual leader of Touro Synagogue; and guest speaker Lt. Gov. Richard A. Licht of Rhode Island.

USY Honors Rabbi Lebeau

At a recent gathering concerning Judaism's Conservative Movement, Rabbi James Lebeau, rabbi at Temple Beth-El in Lowell, Mass. was honored for his 13 years of work as Vice-Chairman of the National United Synagogue Youth Commission. Rabbi Lebeau, who has dedicated much time and effort on behalf of the youth within the Conservative Movement, will be making Aliyah to Israel with his family in the months to come.

Besides honoring Rabbi Lebeau, three panelists were on hand to discuss Judaism's Conservative Movement, "Where It's Been... Where It's At Now... Where It's Going." The panelists included Mr. Alan Ades, Immediate Past President of New England Region United Synagogue, Dean Anne Lapidus Lerner, Dean at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City, and Rabbi H. David Werb, spiritual leader at Temple Beth Emanual, Brockton, Mass. and current president of New England Region Rabbinical Assembly.

Each speaker dealt with problems within the Conservative Judaism and our ability to overcome many difficult issues of the day within our Conservative Synagogues.

Maureen Krasnow Received Degree

At commencement ceremonies held recently at the University of Rhode Island, Maureen Levy Krasnow received her Master's degree in Public Administration. Her undergraduate degree is in sociology from Brown University.

In addition to completing her studies on a part-time basis, Mrs. Krasnow is employed full time as Program Coordinator for the City of Warwick's Parks and Recreation Department where she is responsible for organizing all special events for the City as well as administering the non-traditional recreational programming for the community. A member of the Board of Directors of both the Warwick Boys and Girls Club and the Rhode Island Recreation and Parks Association, Mrs. Krasnow resides in Warwick with her husband, Howard, and their two teen-age daughters, Lauren and Donna.



Israel Bonds Holds Tribute In Newport

Joseph Schmelzer was honored by Judah Touro Lodge No. 998, B'nai B'rith, and the Newport Chapter of Hadassah at an Israel Bond reception held at Temple Shalom in Middletown. At the annual event on behalf of Israel's economic

development, Mr. Schmelzer was presented the Israel Leadership Award of the Israel Bond Organization for his leadership and participation in the Israel Bond program, the principal source of development funds for Israel.

JCCRI Seminars

JCCRI Senior Citizens will be enjoying two day trips in July, in addition to their many regularly scheduled activities:

Wednesday, July 17 — Project Hope Colt Park Picnic with other Centers — raffle, fun, chicken barbecue.

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From The Editor

by Robert Israel



Avoiding Future Tragedies

Last Sunday, while watching the televised cable news station, I learned that an Air-India jetliner had crashed into the Atlantic Ocean. The passengers, 329 in all, perished. Officials suspected that an explosive device was planted in the baggage of that plane, which was heading for London for refueling before proceeding to New Delhi.

And while the gruesome photographs of the stretchers carrying the passengers from helicopters was flashed across the screen, the news that followed was equally as grim: an explosive device was detonated in Tokyo, also concealed in baggage, killing two baggage workers. That jetliner had also left from a Canadian destination, but had arrived in Tokyo twenty minutes early.

The drama that is continually unfolding in Beirut, Lebanon regarding the fate of the American hostages was the next item in the news broadcast. I could not help but feel overwhelmed by tragedies and by the on-going hatred that seems to fuel the spirits of many people on this earth.

While it may be too early to make connections, there appears to be a linkage, to use a word that was bandied about regarding the Israeli release of prisoners and the hostage crisis, in all of the reports. It seems more than mere coincidence that the two planes that departed from Canadian terminals, both experienced tragedy before ever arriving at their destinations. And the Israelis, besieged with criticism from all ends, certainly must have felt the pressure to release all of the 700 Lebanese prisoners. They did release 31 Lebanese prisoners on Monday of this week, but Nabih Berri, the leader of the Amal Shiite Moslem movement, said that was not enough; all 700 must be released before the American hostages would be allowed to go home.

The anti-Israel sentiment is running at an all time high. The televised comments of syndicated writer Robert Novak, for example, who throughout his journalistic career has been negative toward Israel, are worth examining. During the round-table discussion with other journalists that took place on the "McLaughlin Group," televised last Sunday, he said, "Israel releases prisoners for their own people, why can't they do it for the United States? We shouldn't have to ask them. They have announced that they are going to release these prisoners anyway. It seems to me that they are to blame for keeping this crisis lasting as long as it has."

A fellow journalist on the panel sounded off immediately after Novak's comments:

"This is the same kind of anti-Israel scapegoating that you're famous for, Novak."

Yet Novak is not the only one saying Israel should not turn to the United States in seeking counsel on releasing the hostages. Perfectly reasonable people, including leaders and military advisers, are saying the same thing, too, as if Israel were responsible for the hostage crisis. And perfectly reasonable people are saying that the United States should move into the area (we are already positioned nearby with aircraft carriers off the coast of Lebanon) and bomb them until the hostages are released.

This would be analogous to the bombing aboard the jetliners on Sunday; innocent people would be killed. We would be punishing the wrong people and the safety of the hostages would be in peril.

There really is no pat answer to end the hostage crisis and Israel cannot yield to the pressure and to the negativity it is bombarded with from the likes of journalists or leaders. The problems of international terrorism will continue, innocent people will be held prisoner, and jetliners will be continually prey to explosives. The answer is not to go in and decimate a country even if that country, like Iran, for example, is training young men to destroy, even if that destruction is at the expense of their own lives. The only hope we have is to continually negotiate.

No country wants to be regarded as buckling under to the demands of a group of terrorists. The United States and Israel both must maintain a national security that cannot be dictated to by terrorists. The only path we have is follow is one of careful and persistent negotiation. Granted, it is difficult, if not impossible, to talk sensibly to individuals who hate, who use guerrilla tactics, who are hell bent on destruction. By taking every precaution — and regarding jetliners, security must be increased to prevent a repetition of these dark episodes — we will insure the safety of our citizens and our neighbors wherever they may travel on this troubled globe.

Robert Israel will be taking a leave of absence for the month of July. His columns will appear in this space as usual, however, throughout the month. When calling the Herald, leave a message and he will return your call after August 1.

Nunn-Lugar Amendment

by Jerry Elmer

Front-page articles of Rhode Island newspapers on June 7 reported correctly that the U.S. Senate had the previous day passed the so-called "Nunn-Lugar Amendment" authorizing the expenditure of \$38 million over two years in U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan *contras*.

Those articles also reported correctly that Rhode Island's Senator John Chafee voted against the Amendment. Chafee's vote was considered noteworthy because he is a senior Republican who had earlier been a strong supporter of aid to the *contras*. On March 13, Chafee announced that — partly because of constituent pressure — he could no longer support aid to the *contras*. Thus, his vote on the Nunn-Lugar Amendment on June 6 was consistent with his earlier pledge — and is to be warmly commended, especially considering the strong pressure he undoubtedly received from a President of his own party to vote the other way.

What went entirely unreported in local news accounts — of both the print and broadcast media — was the fact that the vote on the Nunn-Lugar Amendment was only one of six votes on Nicaragua taken in rapid succession on the Senate floor on June 6. The details of the other five votes that day cast Senator Chafee's vote on Nunn-Lugar in an interesting light.

The second vote was on the "Biden Amendment," which was defeated by a vote of 75 to 22. This measure would have terminated the U.S. trade embargo against Nicaragua and would have permitted U.S. aid to be distributed by international agencies such as the International Committee of the Red Cross and the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

In a letter to a constituent dated June 4 — just two days before these votes — Senator Chafee wrote, "I, too, feel that the President's decision to impose economic sanctions against the Sandanista government was a great mistake. This type of action will result in a hardening of Nicaragua's position ... This is not a solution." Since Chafee said he opposed the embargo, one would naturally assume that he would vote for the Biden Amendment. But he didn't; he voted against it.

The third vote was on an amendment introduced by Senator Chris Dodd of Connecticut. This would have been a "gutting amendment" to the intent of the earlier Nunn-Lugar measure in that it would have prohibited direct or indirect U.S. support for the *contras* except to aid in the withdrawal of *contra* forces. Obviously, in order to be consistent, any Senator opposing Nunn-Lugar would necessarily have to support Dodd — or precisely the same reason. Only a fool, however, would cast two diametrically opposite votes within minutes of one another. Senator Chafee voted against the Dodd Amendment. The fourth vote, 79 to 17.

The fourth vote was on an amendment of Senator Gary Hart. This would have prohibited the use of any U.S. forces for any purpose other than in Central America without a specific Congressional resolution authorizing their use. This was by far the most sweeping amendment offered that day; consequently, it received the least support. Only Senators steadfastly opposed to the overall policy of U.S. mil-

itary activity in the region supported the Hart Amendment and it was defeated 81 to 15. Senator Chafee voted against it.

The fifth vote was on an amendment by Senator Kennedy. This urged the Administration to resume bilateral negotiation with the government of Nicaragua in the hopes of resolving the many outstanding differences between our two governments. This was by far the most moderate of the "dovish" amendments introduced that day and it nearly passed — the vote was 48 to 48. (In Congress, a tie vote means a measure is defeated.) Senator Chafee voted against the Kennedy Amendment.

It is difficult to imagine what Senator Chafee could have been thinking when he opposed this measure. This was a non-binding resolution which merely encouraged a resumption of talks. It was so mild a measure that it would have even permitted U.S. aid to the *contras* to go forward during any such talks! It did not mandate that the United States take a reasonable bargaining position (nor any specific position) in the talks nor that we even negotiate in good faith. All it said was that we should talk.

Senator Chafee's vote seems even more bizarre when reference is made to his letter of June 4 cited earlier. In that letter, Chafee said, "I favor direct U.S.-Nicaragua negotiations to settle the Reagan Administration's security concerns." Here again, it appears that Senator Chafee is telling his constituents one thing about his position, but voting on the Senate floor in the opposite manner.

Finally, an amendment introduced another measure which lost 64 to 31. This would have prohibited the use of U.S. funds or forces for combat inside Nicaragua without Congressional authorization. Chafee voted against the amendment.

Here, again, it is hard to imagine what Senator Chafee could have been thinking. Obviously, the U.S. Constitution gives the power to declare war to the Congress, not the President. Even a super-hawk who supports a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua followed by the use of nuclear weapons could agree that the aggression should be done in a way that is procedurally correct, that is, with Congressional approval. The measure would not preclude an invasion of Nicaragua; it merely requires the President to follow the Constitution.

A false impression may have been created in Rhode Island by the incomplete press coverage of these Senate votes on June 6. Many people may have believed that Senator Chafee voted dovishly when, in fact, he voted hawkishly on five of six votes.

It is also worth noting that Rhode Island's other Senator, Claiborne Pell, like Senator Chafee voted against Nunn-Lugar, but unlike Senator Chafee voted for each of the other five amendments. He was one of very few Senators to vote consistently against wider war in Central America.

Senator Chafee deserves praise for his vote on Nunn-Lugar, needs to be called to task for five other votes cast on June 6 on Nicaragua.

Jerry Elmer is a Field Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker service and educational organization in Providence.

Denial Of Citizenship

In the Mideast, Israel is the focus of uncontrolled hatred by all Arab parties since it is seen as the occupier of Palestine. The anti-Semitism that punctuates Mideast politics was at the heart of the Shiite hijackers' decision to separate from the rest of the hostages those thought to be Jews. When Jews are separated from their prisoners simply because they are Jews, it is a fundamental act of anti-Semitism, and something more.

By the time TWA Flight 847 had made its second stop in Beirut last Friday, the terrorists had singled out all passengers with Jewish-sounding names and removed them from the plane. The action stunned those who have witnessed or experienced the vulnerability of Israel. It disturbed all who detest racism.

This act was a denial of citizenship. It says that Jews are not Americans, Dutch, Greeks, Italians. They are Jews — and thus, according to the terrorist imperative, dehumanized into targets for violence and pawns for bargaining.

It took centuries for European nations to grant citizenship to Jews. In the first 24 hours of last week's hijacking, a group of terrorists sought to deprive them of their citizenship.

Some time during the terrifying passage from Beirut to Algiers and back to Beirut, the hijackers commanded the TWA pursuive Director to single out the passports belonging to passengers with Jewish-sounding names. Despite Derickson's comments at a news conference, she and TWA have said that she did not comply with the heinous demand. If so, she is to be commended, for there is no justification in "just following orders."

If a person capitulates and turns over a fellow citizen, even under duress, freedom and justice are cheapened. When humanity's best face is on, there is no selection process and classification. There is no sending of people into Diaspora.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1985



Candlelighting

June 28, 1985

8:06 p.m.

Spain Celebrates Maimonides

by Isaac Klausner

Since 1492, Jews had bitter and even hostile feelings toward Spain. It was the year when Spain expelled its entire Jewish population, more than 250,000 people. The destruction of Jewish destiny in Spain followed years of forced conversion, of officially sanctioned persecution, of the horrifying power of the Inquisition, and of torture and burning at the stake of the Marranos who publicly accepted Christianity but secretly practiced Judaism. No wonder the Rabbis declared a Cherm (ban) on Spain and for centuries no Jew returned or settled in Spain. Only after World War I and especially after World War II, when Spain gave refuge to many Jews fleeing Hitler's Europe, did Spanish-Jewish relations improve. Jews are now visiting Spain and a small number have started to settle there.

The history of Jews in Spain has also another important and very different chronicle, which glows with the names of scholars, scientists, philosophers, poets and statesmen. In the ninth, tenth and eleventh centuries, the Jews in Spain were free from suffering, lived under Muslim

rule and enjoyed a magnificent Arab culture, prospered in business and gained fame in all professions, particularly in medicine. It was the Golden Age of Spanish Jewry.

The giant of the Golden Age was Rabbi Moses ben Maimon, also called Maimonides. He was born in Cordoba, Spain, 850 years ago. At the age of 13, his family had to leave Spain.

Maimonides never returned to Spain and became famous as the leader of Egyptian Jewry. But Spain is proud of her native son. In 1935, Cordoba celebrated Maimonides' 800th anniversary. In 1964, it erected a statue of Maimonides as a place of a former Jewish quarter. Now, in 1985, Spain celebrates Maimonides' 850th anniversary.

This year, in honor of Maimonides, famous scholars will gather and a National Prize has been created to honor the best study on his life and work. Plans also include the issue of a Maimonides stamp, of commemorative ceramic plates and a medal commemorating the anniversary.

Isaac Klausner is a teacher and writer who lives in Cranston.

MONTREAL (JTA) — Jewish leaders strongly criticized recently a new law which they claim discriminates against Jewish parents of children attending Protestant schools in Greater Montreal by denying those parents the right to vote on School Board decisions even when they are elected board members.

At a meeting here recently, held under the chairmanship of Bernard Finestone, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) Quebec region, the new legislation was sharply attacked by Claude Ryan, official education critic for the Liberal Party in the Quebec Assembly; Herbert Marx, Liberal Assembly member from Montreal; Mildred Kholodny, representing the CJC; and Jean Pierre Proul from the newspaper, Le Devoir.

Taxation Without Representation
Despite several CJC telegrams of

protest, Bill 59 was enacted into law on June 4. Finestone said it was "particularly odious since it removes the basic democratic right of representation based on taxation."

He said the CJC had informed the Quebec government that the new law, "by discriminating on the basis of religion," was in direct contravention of its own charter of Human Rights and the Canadian Law of Rights and Freedoms, which explicitly ban such discrimination. He said that if the law is not amended, the CJC will consider filing a complaint with the Quebec Human Rights Commission.

Education Minister Francois Gendron, who had been invited to speak at the meeting, was unable to do so, but did not send a representative to explain the provincial government's position on the new law.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith commends the President for his resolute stand against the demands of the Shiite terrorists.

The TWA hostage crisis is one more barbaric example of what happens when terrorism runs rampant. The time is overdue for all nations to forge a worldwide alliance against terrorists and those who support and shelter them. If not, every one of us, no matter what his nationality, will be a potential hostage.

By reportedly separating the hostages on the basis of Jewish-sounding names, the TWA hijackers are giving the world a chilling reminder of Nazi tactics. Clearly, as we have learned so often throughout history, when one group is singled out all of us are vulnerable. This persistent truth is sadly evident on TWA 847.

Nathan Perlmuter

To The Editor:

It is with deep regret that I am writing to the *Herald*. I have watched and observed how persons with good Hebrew and Jewish backgrounds have gone astray through intermarriage. Their families have spent so much money on Hebrew education for their children. But they drift. Where is the good of these Hebrew lessons then? Most of the synagogues and centers have no answer. When I was 17-18 years old, the Jewish Community Center had dances, activities and each person registered and was given a card and when you attended a dance, it was a marvelous social event.

I would suggest as a community we address the problem. I urge all rabbis and Jewish organizations interested to get together and stop intermarriages. It is important that we wake up to reality! We must do something to train young people before it is too late!

Sylvia Ziman



Taxi drivers struck last week for a 39% increase in cab fares. They demonstrated in front of the Finance Ministry in Jerusalem and in protest, burned one of their taxis (upper right). (Photo by the JTA).

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Social Events

Patti Buckler Weds Kenneth Garriepy



On June 2, Patti Buckler and Kenneth Garriepy both of El Toro, California exchanged wedding vows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buckler of West Warwick, Rhode Island. The groom is the son of Mrs. Barbara Garriepy of Providence, Rhode Island, and the late Robert Garriepy. They were married by Judge Frances Darrigan.

The garden ceremony was held at the bride's home in West Warwick and was immediately followed by a reception. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Martin Buckler.

The bride wore a lace tea length gown with trumpet skirt and a matching picture

lace hat with tulle trim. She carried roses and staphanotis. Her sister, Susan Buckler Carey, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of blue silk and carried a matching bouquet.

Scott Garriepy, was best man for his brother.

The bride is manager of Peer Records in Irvine, California and the groom is employed by Xerox Corporation in El Segundo California as a computer draftsman.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, California, the couple will reside in Garden Grove, California.

Ilene Gelch Engaged To Gilbert Benghiat

Dr. and Mrs. Melvyn M. Gelch of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Ilene Stacey, to Gilbert Marc Benghiat, son of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Benghiat of Barrington. The bride-to-be is a 1981 Lincoln School graduate and a 1985 graduate of Brown University where she earned a BA degree in Urban Studies/Sociology. She was awarded the William Gaston Price for service to the urban community. Her fiancé is a 1981 Barrington High School graduate and a 1985 graduate of Brown University where he received a BS degree magna cum laude in Applied Math/Biology and was inducted into Sigma Xi, the national science honor society. He will join AT&T Bell Laboratories in July as a computer scientist and will continue his studies toward a masters degree at Stanford University in the fall.

An August 1986 wedding is planned.

Leslie Stern Engaged To Steven Riggs

Mrs. Mildred Stern of Pawtucket, Rhode Island is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Leslie Robin Stern also of Pawtucket to Steven F. Riggs of Warwick, Rhode Island. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Riggs of Westfield, Massachusetts.

The bride-to-be graduated from the University of Rhode Island, with a B.M. in Music Education and Providence College where she received a M.Ed. in Special Education. The groom-to-be graduated from Westfield State College with a B.A. in Communications and Ball State University with a M.A. in Public Relations.

The wedding will take place November 9, 1985.

Goldens Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey B. Golden of Cranston, Rhode Island are happy to announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Erica Hohenemser, on June 6, 1985.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Hohenemser of Providence, Rhode Island are the maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Golden of Cranston, Rhode Island.

SAJCC Plans Fun and Games Night

Join Shalom Singles (40-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center for "Game Night," Wednesday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton. Bring "Trivial Pursuit," cards, Boggle, and enjoy the evening in air-conditioned comfort.

Refreshments will be served. The cost for members is \$2 and for non-members, \$3. You must pre-register by mailing a check payable to SAJCC by Friday, July 12.

For further information please call Liz or Micky at the Center, (617) 821-0030 or (617) 341-2016.

Temple Torat Yisrael Sisterhood Elects Officers

The Sisterhood of Temple Torat Yisrael has elected the following Officers for the current year.

President, Ruth Ross; Vice President of Program, Meryl Woolf; Vice President of Membership, Marcia Kaplan; Recording Secretary, Bea Feldman; Corresponding Secretary, Rebecca Rabban; Financial Secretary, Ruth Russian; Treasurer, Corine Fleisher; Member-at-Large, Corrine Resnick.

Installation of these officers will be held in the fall.

SAJCC Plans "Great Escape"

The South Area Jewish Community Center's Shalom Singles, a single adult social organization (ages 40-55) is sponsoring their second Annual "Great Escape" Day to George's Island on Sunday, July 21. Participants will meet at the Center, 1044 Central St., Stoughton to carpool to Boston. Plan a day of fun, sun and relaxation. Explore the unique fortress, bring a lunch, frisbee, blanket or chair, and enjoy a beautiful boat ride and vacation day on beautiful George's Island. Return to Boston by 4:30 p.m. and be back in Stoughton by 5:30 p.m.

You must pre-register for this event by mailing a check, payable to SAJCC, to the Center by Tuesday, July 16. The cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.

For further information call Liz at the Center, 821-0030 or 341-2016. All newcomers are welcome.



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Rhonda And Steven Bergel Are Graduates

Rhonda L. Bergel received a Theatre Award from Classical High School at her graduation on June 18.
She will attend Northeastern University in Boston.
Steven I. Bergel graduated Cum Laude from Suffolk Law School on June 9.
He was a staff member of the Suffolk University Law Review.
Rhonda and Steven are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bergel of Providence and the grandchildren of Mrs. Sally Saltzman of Cranston.

Jay Lipis Inducted Into Mass. Bar

Jay M. Lipis, son of Saul and Rita Lipis of 16 Belcher Ave. in Brockton, was inducted into the Massachusetts Bar on June 19, 1985.
Jay is a graduate of the Maimonides School in Brookline; a magna cum laude graduate of Yeshiva University where he was a candidate for a validictorian.
He is a graduate of Hofstra Law School and a member of the New York Bar. He is associated with the law firm of Arthur Hensley & Co. in Brockton.
Jay is the grandson of the late Samuel and Kathryn Wintman of Providence, R.I.

Lauren Miller Elected To Law Office



Lauren Levy Miller, daughter of Dorothy and Irwin Levy, was recently elected Treasurer of the Dade County Chapter of the Florida Association for Women Lawyers and to the Board of Directors of the Dade County Bar Association. Lauren was also appointed to the Government Lawyer Committee of the Florida Bar.
Her grandparents are Jeanette and Meyer Saval of Providence, R.I. and Ida Weiner of Lynn, Mass.

Steve Marcus Earns Eagle Scout

Steve Marcus of Troop 7 Cranston, R.I. received his Eagle Award on June 9, 1985.
He is a senior at Cranston West and will attend Community College of Rhode Island in the fall.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Marcus of Cranston, R.I.



Dr. Jeffrey Ross Receives Certification

Dr. Jeffrey A. Ross was certified as a Fellow in the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine on June 5 in Potomac, Md.
Dr. Ross practices in Houston, Texas. He is a Fellow in the American College of Foot Surgeons and a Diplomate of the American Board of Podiatric Surgery. He is a regular marathon runner, skier and White Water River rafter.
He is the son of Irving Ross of Providence and Irvina Katz of Great Neck, N.Y. He is the grandson of Sadie Goldstein of Providence and the late Louis Goldstein.

Jewish War Veterans Installs Officers

The following officers were installed at the 57th Installation of Post 23, Jewish War Veterans, held at the Ramada Inn, Seekonk, Mass.
Commander, Eli Leftin; Senior Vice Commander, Joseph Rotenberg; Junior Vice Commander, Sumner Olstein; Quartermaster, Irving Greenberg; Adjutant, Hyman Goldman; Chaplain, Harold Israel; and Insurance Officer, Morty Pomerantz.
The installing officer was State Department Commander Joseph Dickens, assisted by Max Miller.
Any Jewish War Veteran wishing to join Post 23 can call Eli Leftin 941-3093.

Alan Marc Presel Becomes Bar Mitzvah

Alan Marc Presel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Presel of Cranston, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, June 22, at Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston.
Services were conducted by Rabbi David Rosen and Cantor Stephen Freedman. A dinner followed in the social hall.
Alan is the grandson of Mrs. Frances Levitt and the late Abraham Levitt of Portsmouth, N.H., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Presel of Providence.
Guests attended from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, and Rhode Island.

Holocaust Memorial

The Holocaust Memorial Committee of Rhode Island has announced that Major General Leonard Holland, R.I. Adjunct General Emeritus, has been named campaign chairman for the forthcoming fund-raising drive to build a Holocaust Memorial Museum on a site adjacent to the Jewish Community Center in Providence.
According to Maj. General Holland, a committee is in formation for the campaign which will commence later this summer.
Architect for the project will be Ira Rakatansky of Providence. Chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Commission is Ray Eichenbaum. Lanka Rose is co-chairperson.
Maj. Holland has served as campaign chairman for the United Way of Rhode Island, and has a long and distinguished history of community service.

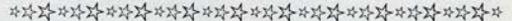
President's Ball Honors Dr. Harold Hanzel



Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hanzel

The 26th annual President's Ball of the Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth was held on Saturday evening, May 25, attended by 125 members and wives, honoring President Dr. Harold Hanzel.
Dancing and an elegant meal was enjoyed by all. A beautiful bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Hanzel by Social

Chairman Samuel Goldfarb, on behalf of the Club.
Dr. Hanzel thanked those in attendance for the honor bestowed upon him. He also thanked all committee chairmen and others who had been of assistance to him in administering the affairs of the Club.



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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



A Very Fortunate Woman

Charm, personality, poise ... she taught it, she's got it.

The holder to the key of these three desirable commodities is Gertrude Stein.

Impeccably-dressed in a black pencil suit and boucle sweater, one can't help marveling at her flawless complexion.

She speaks softly, but a ninth sense reveals Gertrude Stein to be a quiet dynamo. We talk of the 20 years she directed the Arthur Angelo School of Hair Design in Providence and Woonsocket, the hairdressing and cosmetology industry, trends, and her personal philosophies.

Before Gertrude assumed the directorship at Arthur Angelo, she managed for two years a beauty salon with branches in both Providence and Woonsocket to where she moved in 1947. A licensed cosmetologist in skin, hair and nails, Gertrude left her field for 16 years to devote time to her home and children.

She was active in sisterhood at Temple B'Nai Israel, a hospital aide, cub scouting, youth groups and civic activities.

"I was very busy with my two sons. One unfortunately passed away two years ago," she says. "When my children were out of junior high, I decided I might want to go to work. My husband placed a bet I would last about six weeks, but when I accepted the position at Arthur Angelo School of Hair Design, it had only been six months in existence.

"How to start a school from scratch was a tremendous challenge. I decided to run it like a regular high school. The Woonsocket school was two years under way when the Providence branch was opened. Between the two, I ran the school for 25 years from its Washington Street base.

"It was very intriguing, very interesting. Arthur Angelo at the time was an international platform artist and I became involved coordinating shows for the John H. Breck Company for eight years. I picked the shows I wanted to do as I didn't like being away from home too much."

Gertrude had her finger in educational seminars, convention shows and private classroom study. She became the product technician, introducing the hairdresser to the product. Two to three days before a show, she would fly into the area and choose models from local high schools and hairdressing schools.

"It's all very glamorous." She hesitates as she goes on adding "for awhile. Like everything else, you find out that it's an extremely lonely life, a very hard life to do platform work, to capture and to keep an audience's interest."

In talking to her about the hairdressing industry, Gertrude says, "It's one of the biggest industries in the world when you consider that it not only involves women, but also men. Men's cosmetics is a tremendous industry now. I believe it almost tops women's because women buy for men. That's important.

"The cosmetology field years ago was an extra. Now it is definitely required. Good grooming is a must. There isn't a woman alive who couldn't be attractive if she weren't lazy and wanted to be.

"The industry has not only grown with makeup, cosmetics and beauty items, but people are becoming more educated to what their skin and hair requires. And they're applying it! It goes along with your body, diet exercise, hair style and clothes. It all goes together for a total look."

Gertrude is accustomed to having many questions asked of her. "The first believe it or not, wherever I go is 'I've been going to this hairdresser and I don't know if I like my hairstyle. What do you think? What about this color? That color? What about false nails?'"

"These are the questions. I don't believe I ever go anywhere where someone doesn't approach me and ask how I like her haircut."

She is reminded of 15 years ago when she was involved with Vidal Sassoon and Tony Beckerman. "The styles had just been released. I can remember someone questioning how can one side of the hair be shorter than the other."

"Tony Beckerman was Sassoon's trainer who had come out with that style.



Gertrude Stein, retired director of the Arthur Angelo School of Hair Design, who recently received a clock plaque in recognition of her many years of outstanding service to the Rhode Island Association of Career and Technical Schools. (Photo by Dorothea Snyder).

If a woman's look on one side is different than the other, that's the way it should be. So many styles today are that way. It's unbelievable.

Gertrude is unconcerned with trends. "What's becoming to you is what you should wear whether it's shading in makeup or hair styles."

She believes that women don't need 25 different basic creams. This question is always asked when she speaks at women's professional groups. "You put two creams side by side, one for \$10.00 and one for \$1.00. As long as the \$1.00 cream has a lanolin base, it'll nourish the skin."

Gertrude shudders at the word sun. "I saw women baking constantly in Florida this winter. I go into the sun for maybe 10 or 15 minutes, but never without a number 15 sunblock. I'm very, very careful. To sit out there and get dark brown, you are actually burning a layer of skin."

Shifting to her understanding of the demands placed on those in the hairdressing and cosmetology profession, Gertrude speaks of the classes and seminars which are part of students' training. "It is an educational process for our students. It's a very difficult job to give direct service to another human being and to please.

"We teach our students charm, poise and personality because above all that, you need the charm to work with, the poise to handle it and the personality to deal with it."

Gertrude Stein has stepped down from her administrative role with the Arthur Angelo Schools. She was recently honored by the Rhode Island Association of Career and Technical Schools for many years of outstanding service. She is a charter member of the 24 associated schools, served as the group's first woman president and has held other official responsibilities.

At this turning point in her life, Gertrude says, "I've met some wonderful wonderful people. You gather something from each. Outside of the one tragedy that I've had in losing a son, I've been a very fortunate person.

"Everyone has to have something to relax with. The one thing I've wanted to do is try my hand at painting. I never had the time. I'd like to go back to piano. I don't know if I want to go back to work, but I do plan to act as consultant to cosmetology schools and to volunteer my services to various organizations. Of getting up, going to work and being at work all day (and my work was very interesting), this is a cue.

"I think I got to the point to where in analyzing the past 25 years, I have gone as far as I want to go in this profession. I feel as though I wanted to have more freedom to do some of the other things I wanted to do. I like the idea of going to Florida in the winter.

"To push every morning and do the same thing, I felt and said no. If only more people would realize this at the time instead of forcing and pushing themselves to continue pushing themselves! Let some of the others take over.

"I think that's very important for everybody; otherwise, it can be very drastic. There were many times I felt I have travelled this road before. It's time now to stop, not to stop doing things, but just to stop this."

The cosmetologist philosopher was recently asked if she would become involved with schools again. "I said not in the same way I did, because I've already

done that."

No meeting with a possessor of the name Gertrude Stein could part without an utterance. "You have a very popular name," I said with semi-reluctance, thinking she's heard this a million times.

Her charm, poise and personality gently swooped forth.

"I have been teased about it very much," Gertrude replies cordially as if she would have been disappointed if I hadn't popped up with this one.

"Whenever there has been any seminar I've been involved in, my name was played up. The John H. Breck Company played up Gertrude Stein.

"I often tease my husband and say the reason I married him was because of Gertrude Stein. Yes, I have been a fortunate woman through the years," she says with charm that could make anyone melt.

Betsy Ross made our grand, old flag without even taking one, little drag.

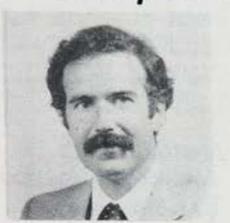
Do something great, don't smoke.

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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Financial

Long And Short Of Municipal Bonds



by William Apfel

Despite the well-publicized proposals to change the tax laws, the attractiveness of municipal bonds to many savers is likely to remain undiminished. Indeed, if the bill now before congress were made law, the public's demand for municipal bonds might well increase: lower marginal tax rates would be offset by fewer tax reductions, and many individuals (as well as businesses) who had never before sought tax-free income from their savings could be wise to consider the advantage of munis. That advantage is the federally (and sometimes locally) tax-exempt interest they pay. The federal tax exemption, by the way, is based upon a constitutional principle established in the early days of the republic. It is not subject of change by congress.

Whether or not any individual should be buying munis depends on an array of considerations that will not be reviewed here. Here are some guidelines, however, that might be helpful. If your tax-bracket above 25%, munis may well be worth considering; if it is above 35%, it is more than likely that they make sense. Other factors to consider are the extent of your savings, your willingness to spend only the "best" choices you face; Should you vary your savings, and any expectations you may have of a change in your financial status. Once the decision has been made to buy municipal bonds, the more complicated problem begins: with thousands of munis on the market, which kind makes sense for you? What follows is a brief guide to one of several choices you face: Should you buy short term, long term, or intermediate term bonds? (In subsequent articles I will dress some of the other necessary choices.)

1. Short-term bonds. Bonds with a maturity date less than five years in the future have one great appeal. They provide an investor with maximum access to the principal value of his savings. Like a short term bank CD, the maturity is close enough that the saver can plan on getting the full amount of his investment returned the foreseeable future. Perhaps more important, the bond can be sold before maturity with little risk of substantial tuition from its value at maturity, notably, although virtually all munis are sold before maturity, fluctuations

Travel Guide To N.Y. Available

Sullivan County's new 32-page, color magazine, *I Love New York* (Sullivan County Travel Guide), is available for the first time and is packed with information on the renowned resort area's many attractions. There is no cost. The Sullivan County Magazine, printed in cooperation with the *I Love New York* program, replaces the formerly published *Outdoors*, *Outdoors and Color* and *Home*. It includes a detailed county map in the centerfold, and information on recreation lands, boat launching, historic sites, parks and districts, and skiing facilities, and other points of interest. It also includes a detailed listing of resort hotels with addresses and phone 800 numbers as well as rates. Listed are motels, special attractions, and lodges, dude ranches and guest homes, bed & breakfast, banquets, grounds, canoeing, and tennis facilities and virtually anything else a visitor could want. A free copy of the Sullivan County

in market value are greater the longer the term of the bond. Why, then, shouldn't every one buy bonds with very short maturities? Because short-term bond yields are normally very low relative to long term ones. In fact, the difference between short and long term yields is far greater for tax free than for taxable bonds. An example is a recent AAA rated local issue. In that case one year bonds paid 5% while 20 year bonds paid 8.75%. Without figuring the additional local tax advantage, a person in a 35% tax bracket would have to earn only about 7.7% on a one year taxable bond in order to make as much money on an after-tax basis. Generally, therefore, only persons in a tax bracket of at least 35%, who require assured access to the full value of their investment should be buying very short term munis.

2. Intermediate term bonds. Bonds that mature in 8 to twelve years provide much higher returns than short term bonds. In the issue cited above, the ten year bond paid 7.8%, or 12% on a "tax-equivalent basis" for a 35% tax-bracket individual (again without figuring local taxes). That is a yield that would be hard to find on a taxable bond of equal security. For example, a ten year U.S. treasury bond today pays only about 10%. Intermediate term munis can be sold before maturity, although with some "market risk": on sale they might be worth more or less than they had cost. However, this fluctuation will be progressively reduced as the bond gets closer to maturity. In fact, if market conditions remain the same, a ten-year bond sold in five years can be expected to increase in value. Intermediate term bonds may make sense if your tax bracket is moderately high and you do not expect the need for access to the principal value of your savings any time soon.

3. Long term bonds. Bonds with maturity dates of 20 years or more have one great advantage. As demonstrated by the above example, they pay much higher interest. Even persons in a tax bracket of 25% might benefit from owning a long term bond. But before jumping at the chance to buy one of these high-yielding certificates, be sure you understand their drawbacks. Sale before maturity exposes you to substantially more market risk than with short or intermediate term bonds. The maturity date is so far off that holding the bonds a few years would not markedly change that situation. If interest rates on other bonds jump up, the market value of the bonds you own will drop; if they decline, the market value of your bonds will rise. If it is likely that you will need the principal value of your savings before the maturity date, and you are not convinced that interest rates in the overall economy are headed further downward, long term munis may not be the right savings instrument for you.

William Apfel, Ph.D. works for Kidder, Peabody & Co. in Providence.

Magazine, write to the Sullivan County Office of Public Information, County Government Center, Monticello, N.Y. 12701 or telephone (914) 794-3000, Extension 160.



Finding The Right Business Lawyer

by Sylvia Porter

Misuse of a client's funds became a major presidential election issue in 1984 when Geraldine Ferraro's husband was accused of using a client's money to finance his own real estate business. Similarly, "borrowing" funds from a small law firm when under financial pressure was a problem that hit the Nixon administration when John Dean was accused of taking money out of the White House safe to finance his honeymoon.

The ethics of both actions need no elaboration. They are simply not ethical. But while many lawyers wouldn't even consider such misuse of other people's money, some do, and this has been a major source of complaints to state bar associations.

What's more, lawyers themselves admit the complaints are justified. A lawyer may receive a client's funds in connection with a probate of an estate, settlement of a lawsuit or a real estate closing — and most lawyers keep these funds carefully segregated. The funds then are used only for the client's benefit. But how do you know your lawyer is among the scrupulously honest ones? You don't.

Your own judgment and feelings about your lawyer are a good indicator. It also helps to know that his/her firm is well-established and well-regarded in the community, for the firm may be liable for any misconduct on your lawyer's part. Integrity is a basic requirement for your lawyer and law firm.

But none of the above — primarily generalities — will help you if you're the owner of a business or seriously considering starting one and you are wondering what kind of law firm to retain. You need a law firm which specializes in the areas important to you: say, a firm with expert knowledge of wills and trusts, tax planning, real estate, joint ventures, a long list of other specialties.

You must consider the firm's track record and experience in your area. You want to know if the firm has resources in different geographic regions of the country if your business involves suppliers or customers from coast to coast.

"The era of the family retainer or general practitioner expert in every field is past," says George Crawford, a partner of Jones Day Reavis & Pogue, one of the country's 10 largest law firms. "To succeed today, the businessman or businesswoman must be aware that he or she is operating in a complex business world with risks of regulatory action and of litigation, together with opportunities for wealth."

Crawford urges: Choose your legal counsel with utmost care. "It's one of the most important, if frequently overlooked, decisions that the businessman or businesswoman will have to make." Ask yourself:

— Does the firm represent other businesses like yours? Is the firm really interested in representing your business, or is its focus on another type of practice?

— Is the firm expert in control arrangements for business organizations, including agreements between the owners for purchase and sale of each other's interests if they disagree; employment contracts; non-disclosure agreements? These are areas you should review.

— Who is the specific lawyer in the firm who will represent you? How well does he understand your specific problems? No one lawyer can be a specialist in all areas, but he must have a feel for the areas of major importance to you.

— Does your lawyer have experts available in each area of concern to you? Does he know when to bring in these experts in a timely and cost-efficient manner?

— Can your lawyer help you develop a strategic plan for your business? Can he stay with you as your business grows and provide the sophistication you will need for that growth?

— Are there other lawyers available in the firm to take over and care for you, should something happen to your principal lawyer? What about cost considerations? Billing arrangements?

The questions may be dizzying. But that doesn't matter — if they make you think of what you need and want in your lawyer. That's the whole purpose of this report.

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Poor Richard, 1758

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†The U.S. Government backs the certificates, but does not guarantee the value of shares of the Fund.



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Arts & Entertainment



RISD Names Three Trustees

The Rhode Island School of Design's Board of Trustees has named three Providence residents as trustees for a five-year term effective in October of 1985; James Dillon, Peter Freeman, and Estise Metcalf Mauran.

James Dillon, Executive Vice President of Fleet National Bank, served as Chairman of the Annual Appeal for RISD Museum of Art in 1982. Dillon has been Executive Commissioner of the Narragansett Council of Boy Scouts, President of the Board of Trustees at the Wheeler School, and a member of the deferred gift committee of the United Way. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Amherst College.

Peter Freeman is a director of the Providence Journal Company, Providence Gravure, Inc., and Fields Point Corporation. He is a trustee of the Providence Preservation Society and a incorporator with Rhode Island Hospital. He has served as President of the Fields Point Management Company in Providence and of the Goelet Estate Company in New York. Freeman received his Master of Business Administration from New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration and his Bachelor of Arts from Yale University.

Estise Mauran, a volunteer in RISD Museum of Art's Education Department, has had a long association with Rhode Island School of Design. She has worked in a variety of volunteer positions at the Museum since 1953. A founding member of the Museum Associates, she has been a docent since 1974 and served as Chair of docents from 1979-81. She has served on the Board of Directors of the Providence Athenaeum and the Smith Hill Center.

Mrs. Mauran is a reach-to-recovery volunteer for the American Cancer Society and has worked on the Cancer Information Service Hot-Line. She has worked at the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art and studied in Florence, Italy for a year. Mauran received her Bachelor of Arts from Sarah Lawrence College.

Through September 15 — *The Modern Impulse: Abstracted and Abstract Painting and Sculpture Across Two Continents*. This exhibition will bring together the work of a variety of European and American artists from the past century who have worked in the spirit of modernism, and whose art has been linked by a departure from a realist or strictly representational idiom. Parallel impulses in sculpture and painting will be exhibited, including the works of such celebrated artists as Auguste Rodin, Antoine Bourdelle, Ernst Barlach, Henri Rousseau, Pablo Picasso, and Henri Matisse. Curator: Daniel Rosenfeld.

Through September 8 — *Helen M. Danforth: A Tribute*. Helen M. Danforth (1887-1984), a strong supporter of the Rhode Island School of Design, helped make this Museum a leading cultural resource of Rhode Island and New England. A sampling of her contributions to the Museum will be exhibited including exceptional Greek and Roman bronzes, 16th to 20th century prints and drawings, textiles, American silver, 17th and 18th century Italian paintings, and 19th and 20th century French paintings. Curator: Florence Friedman.

Through September 8 — *Photo-Synthesis: Photographures and Blends by Doug Prince*. Doug Prince, former RISD faculty member and nationally acclaimed Rhode Island photographer, is best known for his

"photoscultural" boxes which incorporate a series of photographic images layered within a Plexiglas box at varying levels of transparency, resulting in a single, shifting perception. His latest works, called blends, convert this effect onto the flat print, using composite imagery to create a strange and haunting photographic world. Prince is the recipient of a number of national awards, and is represented in museum collections around the world. Curator: Deborah Johnson.

Through September 8 — *Master Prints*. A selection of thirty works housed in the Print Room of the Museum, rarely exhibited due to their fragile nature and preciousness. These fine small prints from the 15th century to the present represent a variety of subjects from sacred to secular, of techniques from woodcut to silkscreen, and of artists from Europe to America. Curator: Deborah Johnson.

Through October 27 — *In the Shadow of Fuji*. A selection of the woodblock prints of the great Japanese master Katsushika Hokusai (1760-1849). This famous series of Japanese prints, done between 1829 and 1833, are from the Fugaku sanju-rokkei (Thirty-six Views of Mt. Fuji), and are the result of Hokusai's painstaking study of this sacred volcano from virtually all angles, in all seasons, and at many different times of day. In some, Fuji dominates the print, while in others, it is dominated by another great force of nature, such as the famous "Great Wave" of Kanagawa. Curator: Michael Brand.

July 12-September 1 — *Dutch Paintings of the 17th Century*. The South Gallery will feature an exhibition of 17th century Dutch paintings — from the permanent collection. There will be a great variety of artists and subjects represented, from portraits to landscapes. Among the artists who specialized in portraits will be Nicolaes Maes, an important pupil of Rembrandt, and Bartholomeus van der Helst, Rembrandt's "rival" in the Amsterdam art world at mid-century. The remarkable range of styles will be evident in the scenes from the Old and New Testaments, from the melodramatic, Rembrandt-esque work of Benjamin Cuyper to the cool classicism of Adriaen van der Werf. Curator: Kathleen Bayard.

August 23-October 6 — *Festival of India*. Among the events being organized by the Museum in honor of the nationwide "Festival of India" are two exhibitions of Indian masterpieces from the permanent collection. *Indian Art From The Permanent Collection* will represent sculpture, painting, and the decorative arts. *Indian Textiles from The Permanent Collection*, also opening August 23, will include selections of various Indian textiles. Both exhibitions will represent

India's extraordinarily long and rich artistic tradition. The curator of both exhibitions will be Michael Brand.

The Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence, is open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. from June 16 through August 31. Hours during the rest of the year are 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.

The Museum of Art, located at 224 Benefit Street, Providence, is open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the summer months. Admission for non-members is \$1 for adults 19 and over; 50¢ for senior citizens; 25¢ for children ages 15-18; and no charge for children under five. Voluntary donations are accepted.

Mental Health Volunteers Needed To Care

The Institute of Mental Health in Cranston is recruiting volunteers to:

- Be a friend and role model to our patients.
- Teach handicrafts, gardening, typing, painting, and cooking.
- Instruct in badminton, softball, volleyball, basketball, and tennis.
- Lead group singing and help with such games as Scrabble and Checkers.
- Visit individual patients. Help them with reading, playing games and encouraging them to socialize.
- Help with clerical and other office tasks.
- Translate for non-English-speaking patients and signing for the deaf.
- Help encourage patients to have hope again.
- Work in the library, encouraging patients to read.
- Help patients who are getting ready to go back into the community to learn how to use the phone book, read a map, fill out a job application, dress appropriately, and learn homemaking skills.
- Help Build the Bridge of Love and Understanding.

There is a place for volunteers for short-term and on-going assignments — days, evenings, and weekends. Volunteers receive an orientation as well as on-the-job training. They also are welcome at ward meetings.

For more information on volunteering call 464-2661 or 464-2586.

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"Precious Legacy" In Hartford



"The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from Czech State Collections" continues through July 28 at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, Conn. Shown above is an oil painting by Theodor Blatterbauer, circa 1848.

Brown U. Presents "Gemini"

The Brown University Summer Theatre opens Albert Innaurato's award-winning comedy *Gemini* next week at Leeds Theatre. Performances are scheduled Tuesdays through Saturdays, June 25-29 and July 2-6, at 8 p.m.

Gemini is about a young man, Francis, who is paid a surprise visit by two wealthy college friends, a brother and sister, at his most Southern Philadelphia home, where he is spending the summer. The trouble begins when Francis shows more interest in the brother than the sister, who planned the visit with romantic intentions of her own.

The play won an Obie Award following runs first off and then on Broadway in the mid-seventies. Other works by Innaurato include *The Transfiguration of Benno Blimpie*, *Earth Worms*, and *Ulysses in Tractor*.

John R. Lucas, who is also producer for the Summer Theatre, will direct the show. Other productions this season include *Angels Fall*, by Lanford Wilson, and *Stage Struck*, by Simon Gray.

Tickets to *Gemini* are \$5 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays; \$6 on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission for senior citizens is \$4 weekdays and \$5 on weekends. For reservations, call (401) 863-2838.

Summer Exhibits At RISD

Works collected by Helen M. Danforth (1897-1984), a generous supporter of Rhode Island School of Design, will be on view at the RISD Museum of Art from June 21 through September 8. The exhibition includes exceptional Greek and Roman bronzes; 16th to 20th century prints and drawings from Durer to Feininger; textiles ranging from Flemish tapestries and Navajo blankets to Balch school samplers and costumes by Jessie Frank Turner; American and Rhode Island silver; a 1750 Job Townsend desk and bookcase; 17th and 18th century Italian paintings, including Cavaliere d'Arpino's *Perseus and Andromeda*; and 19th and 20th century French paintings with works by Monet and Matisse.

To further honor Mrs. Danforth, a handbook of the Museum of Art of the Rhode Island School of Design has been dedicated to her in gratitude for her leadership over four decades. It was funded by the Prospect Hill Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, the Museum Associates, and the friends and family of Helen M. Danforth.

The book, edited by Carla Matheis Woodward, Associate Curator of Education, Museum of Art, and Franklin W. Robinson, Director, Museum of Art, has been authored by Museum staff members and designed by Gilbert Associates. It describes the history of the Museum since the incorporation of Rhode Island School of Design in 1877 and provides a comprehensive survey of the Museum's permanent collection.

A color reproduction of Edouard Manet's *Le Repas* is on the cover of the handbook, which has 50 color and 290 black and white reproductions. The book may be purchased in the Museum Shop for \$20 to the general public and \$14 to Museum members. It may also be ordered through the mail for \$26, payable to the Museum of Art, RISD, attention Museum Shop, 224 Benefit Street, Providence, R.I. 02903.

On Sunday, June 30, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. a benefit Jazz Festival will be held. Producer and coordinator of "Onesies for Africa" is Artie Cabral. He has assembled an impressive list of musicians who will perform throughout the festival. A sample of performers includes: Duke Belair, Greg Abate, Debra Waldman, Greg Wardson, Manny Barros and Focus, Art Pelosi, Wendy Klein, Jewels of Dixie, Ronnie Ross, Joe Perrelli, Kim Marcoux, Artie Cabral, Deborah Flatenam, and Diamond.

A \$5 donation will be requested at the door. All checks can be made out directly to The Foster Parents Plan of Rhode Island. For more information, please call 421-9331.

RISD Events Enliven Summer Nights

A wood engraver, a painter, a writer, a graphic designer and a mime will participate in a five-week lecture series beginning July 3 at Rhode Island School of Design. Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Summer Transfer Program, the Wednesday evening lectures are free and open to the public. They will be held in the RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal St., Providence.

Renowned illustrator, printmaker, and wood engraver Fritz Eichenberg will discuss his work on Wednesday, July 3 at 7 p.m. Eichenberg has illustrated such literary classics as *Gulliver's Travels*, *Wuthering Heights* and *Jane Eyre*. Born in Germany, Eichenberg studied at the State academy of Graphic Arts in Leipzig. Painter, illustrator and RISD faculty member Lenny Long will speak about his artistic development and show slides on Wednesday, July 10 at 7 p.m. Long received an M.F.A. in printmaking from RISD, and M.A. in painting from the State University of New York at Albany, and a B.F.A. in painting and art education from Utah State University.

Marietta Whittlesey, a self-employed writer of fiction and non-fiction and author of *Freelance Forever*, will offer some pointers on alternative methods of achieving success as an artist or designer during a lecture on Wednesday, July 17 at 7 p.m.

Dancer, musician and graphic designer Barbara Hockfield (RISD '74) will discuss her work on Wednesday, July 24, at 7 p.m. Hockfield runs a 12-person graphic design studio in New York that specializes in corporate identity, sales promotion and package design. She will describe how she puts the creative processes generated by interdisciplinary arts into commercial art ventures.

Mime Michael Grando will give a special performance and lecture on Wednesday, July 31, at 7 p.m. Grando has studied in Paris with Marcel Marceau at his Ecole de Mime and has been a member of the theater faculty at several New England colleges. Television appearances include "The Tonight Show," "Good Morning America," and "Saturday Night Live."

East Providence Heritage Days

The East Providence Heritage Days Festival will be presenting the Big Zucchini Washboard Bandits on Saturday, July 27 at 3 p.m. on the City Hall grounds. The Bandits are an excellent choice for family-oriented events, with a program of high energy, good time American Folk music for all ages. As the name of the group implies, the musicians utilize unusual instruments such as the washboard, zobo, jug, autoharp, mandolin, jawbones and more!

The Big Zucchini Washboard Bandits seems like a funny name, but it's an appropriate one for a group of musicians who like to have a good time with an audience and don't take themselves too seriously. Their music presents a spirited and colorful performance of American Folk Music including rousing Country Blues, scintillating Swing, energetic Cajun Dance Tunes, work songs, soul stirring Gospel, get down Fiddle tunes and haunting Mountain ballads. Bandit band members include: Richard Badu, Randy Giebel, Rachel Malone, Chris Turner and sound technician, Anita Carroll.

The East Providence Heritage Days Festival, July 27-28, is a tribute to our community's ethnic and cultural heritage. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information regarding the entertainment schedule, and Festival events, please call 434-3311 ext. 289.

Theatre-By-The-Sea Presents "Evita"

Ann Crumb is featured in the leading role of Eva Peron in the Broadway musical, *Evita*, playing on Theatre-By-The-Sea, Matamoras, R.I., June 25 through July 21. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. and Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made by phone at (401) 789-1094 or by writing the theatre in Matamoras, R.I. 02879.

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival Opens 23rd Season



Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival opened its 53rd season on June 25 with greater programming diversity than ever before, including increased offerings in music.

Highlights of the ten-week dance festival include the appearance of New York City Ballet Principal Merrill Ashley in her first full-length ballet work, the *Sleeping Beauty*, with Festival Dance Theatre. Also scheduled are the American debut tour of the acclaimed Desrosiers Dance Theatre from Canada, return engagements by the renowned Paul Taylor Dance Company and Pilobolus, and a world premiere collaboration by avant-garde choreographer Moïssa Fenley and Dancers with monologist Eric Bogosian and bassist Jamaaladeen Tacuma. The Festival concludes August 31 with *Fool's Fire* featuring juggler/performing artist Michael Moschen and clown Bob Berk.

Along with its continuing tradition of Jazz at the Pillow, the Festival will also host the Sunday concerts of Music from Aston Magna. And *Inside/Out*, the Pillow's outdoor showcase for the work of young choreographers, has been expanded to include five experimental music events featuring improvisational jazz, ethnic, and electronic composition.

"We're excited at the prospect of presenting the same wonderful diversity in music that we offer in dance," Executive Director Liz Thompson said.

The 1985 Festival season opened with performances by the energetic Bucket Dance Theatre (June 25-29) which played to standing-room-only audiences last summer. Festival Dance Theatre follows (July 2-6). New York City Ballet Principal Merrill Ashley guest stars with the company in its world premiere production of *Sleeping Beauty*, her first full-length non-Balanchine ballet. She will also perform Balanchine's "Who Cares," in the all-Gershwin program which the company will present the last three performances that week.

Ms. Ashley has been hailed as one of the City Ballet's finest technical virtuosos, noted particularly for her speed of attack and flawless execution. She will be partnered in these performances by the stellar Australian danseur John Meehan of American Ballet Theatre. The Paul Taylor Company, celebrating its 30th anniversary, returns to the Pillow July 9-16 after an absence of one season. Noted for its magnificent dancers and the inventive choreography of Paul Taylor, the company will present two programs of old favorites and new works. Ballet and Ballroom (July 16-20) will feature the Jacob's Pillow Ballet Ensemble

performing newly-commissioned ballets by neo-classicist Benjamin Harkavy and Daniel McCusker, formerly of the Lucinda Childs Company. This week also includes the critically acclaimed American Ballroom Theatre whose world champion adagio ballroom teams perform with smooth partnering expertise.

The highly surrealistic and visionary Desrosiers Dance Theatre of Toronto, Canada makes its American Debut Tour here July 23-27. They will not be seen in the U.S. again until next fall.

World premieres of works by David Gordon, and Paul Taylor company member David Parsons will be on view July 30-August 3 when the Clive Thompson Dancecompany performs on the Ted Shawn Theatre stage. The company's exciting repertory spans jazz, reggae and the avant-garde. Dancer/artistic director Clive Thompson has earned a permanent place in dance history for his work with both the Martha Graham Company and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

With funding from the Inter-Arts Program of the National Endowment of the Arts and New England Foundation for the Arts, that series has been expanded this year to include experimental music.

July 6 and 7, the Pillow will sponsor "Travelon Gamelon," a musical bicycle promotion recruiting local participants. Boston composer Richard Lerman will equip 25 bikes with amplifiers which sonically imitate the sounds of the Asian gamelon orchestra. Further details about this program will be announced later.

July 23 features improvisers Michael Lytle, George Cartwright and David Moss, who delight in tapping unusual musical sources, and July 30, the Walter Thompson Trio, a "new jazz" group whose improvisation evolves from well-structured, written composition. As a special bonus for Jacob's Pillow ticket buyers, *Inside/Out* events are being offered this year free of charge.

More than 40,000 people come to the Pillow each summer for the 10-week season, which continues to promote variety, with increasing offerings in music as well as dance.

Individual performance tickets range from \$13-\$150, depending on performance, date, and location. Subscriptions and group rates are available at a 5-20% discount off single-ticket prices. Performances take place Tuesday through Thursday at 8, Friday and Saturday at 2 and 8:30. Sunday music performances are at 3 p.m. Tickets/Subscription information: (413) 243-0745. Group Information: (413) 637-1322.

Winning The Fight Against Cancer

(Continued from page 1)

purchased an easily accessible building in downtown Pawtucket. They hope with the help of friends in the community to pay off the purchase price in two years and funnel more dollars directly into research.

Many individuals whose lives were touched by cancer, have asked the Society how they could participate. In response to their desire to help, Partnership for Progress was created. This group will assist in furnishing the many essential items the new facility lacks. Kitchen appliances, conference room furniture, folding tables, and even services such as landscaping are greatly appreciated. The society will display a plaque on the house listing the names of donors. During the month of September, an open house will be held. The society invites donors to "purchase" a room or library in memory of a loved one.

The Society depends on the generosity of friends. Contributions make possible a number of programs that make a substantial difference in peoples lives. Educational efforts are aimed at all levels of youths in school. Through these programs, risk assessment and health maintenance is stressed. Adult education is coordinated with the United Way of Southeastern New England. Currently the most critical corporate educational dilemma is the smoking policy for employees in Rhode Island. Last year the Rhode Island Cancer Society reached over 130,000 people on a one-to-one basis.

Patient Services offer support to many people in a vast range of ways. Peer support is offered to patients who have undergone similar traumatic experiences. Trained volunteers offer emotional and psychological comfort to women who have breast cancer surgery. Regular meetings are held for individuals who have undergone ostomy surgery. Educational programs for cancer patients and their families encourage understanding and teach coping skills. For persons of limited

financial means, assistance is given in either equipment or emergency medical funds. Esophageal speech classes are given to patients who have had a laryngectomy.

The Rhode Island Cancer Society is available to any individual and their family from diagnosis through treatment. But the cost for such comprehensive programming and support is staggering. In an effort to offset the enormous costs, the Society holds many fund-raisers every year. On July 20, the Society will sponsor their biggest event of the year, An Evening at Rosehill. Over 700 supporters are expected to attend this elegant night of dancing and dining by the sea in Newport to benefit this worthy cause. It is heartwarming to see so many people rallying against this dreadful disease which exempts no one. Eileen Collins is chairperson for this event and hopes to make this the most successful ball ever held by the Society.

Later in the summer, an evening with Joan Rivers will be held at the Warwick Musical Tent. A party will precede this promising extravaganza at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building adjacent to the Tent.

Through cooperative efforts such as these we may someday realize the dream expressed by John Betz, Director of the Rhode Island Cancer Society, "To live in a cancer-free world."

"With a dedicated commitment by everyone," Murray Friedman emphasizes, "it will be possible. Remember, 20 years ago only one person in a thousand could be saved. Ten years ago it was one person out of a hundred. Today, we can save one out of every two persons with cancer. Tremendous progress has been made, but only by working together." Murray Friedman points to a poster he keeps on his desk. "Together, we are winning."

If you are interested in giving time, energy or making a donation to help eliminate cancer in our lifetime, call 831-6970.

at the Jerusalem School. Subsequently, the school created a special rabbinic program to ordain Israeli students to serve Liberal Judaism in Israel. In cooperation with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the school has also assumed responsibility for the instructional component of academic programs for American undergraduate students; sponsors joint programs with the Hebrew University, including the World Seminar for Jewish Service which is co-sponsored by the college's School of

Jewish Communal Service; and, over the years, has developed an increasingly broad outreach program of lectures, concert films and discussion groups aimed at the general Israeli public.

Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion is the nation's oldest institution for higher Jewish studies. With schools in Cincinnati, New York, Los Angeles and Jerusalem, it trains rabbis, cantors, religious school educators and communal workers and offers doctoral and post-doctoral programs for scholars.

Forsaking An American Dream For A Life In Israel

(Continued from page 1)

when she was studying in Israel. She has returned to Israel several times since then, but Aharon has not. When they return, he expects to have a reunion with the many members of his family.

One issue of concern to the Afsajs was the climate in Israel for children. Aharon feels that Israel is a better place to raise children.

"Here in Providence, we're often scared to let the children play out in the street for fear they'll be kidnapped," he said. "In Israel, there's a lot more freedom. Here, when the children walk around with yarmulkes on their heads, they stand out, they are different. In Israel, they are like all kids. Israel is a better place for children because of the educational services available to children there."

Sandy, who worked for Ethiopian Jews in our community through the AAEJ (American Association for Ethiopian Jewry) will be continuing her work in Israel. Because she and her family will be living in an absorption center where other new potential Israeli citizens are housed, she'll have an opportunity to work with Ethiopian Jews first hand.

"I've always felt that I am a Jew first, and then an American," Sandy said. "And I've always been a very strong Zionist. As a Jew, I really should be in Israel. And so, like Aharon, I feel like I'm going home, too. It will be difficult living in the absorption center. Here in Providence we lived in an 8-room house. In Israel, we'll

live in two rooms. It will be crowded. It will be difficult. Aharon will have to look around for work. He grew up in the country in Israel, not in the city, and this will be a transition, too. We could have rented an apartment, but we decided to do it this way, to get to know the people and the land, to become reacquainted."

I did not want to take too much more of the Afsaj's time — they had a lot of last minute packing to do, and wanted to spend time with friends in the neighborhood friends that have stood by them these past several years. They are visibly excited by their planned move and consider it, as Sandy said, "an adventure."

"I will miss my family," Sandy said before I left. "I will miss my friends. But I will be moving to a place where I can work on Jewish issues. I expect to get involved. For us, moving to Israel is the best of all opportunities."



Hebrew Union College Receives Gifts

Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion has received two notable benefactions to support its major building program now underway in Jerusalem. Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, President of the College-Institute, announced.

Barry H. Trupin, Chairman of the Board of Rothschild Reserve International, Inc., in New York City, has presented the college with a gift of \$1.8 million to endow the Mildred and Bennett Trupin Family Torah Center. The Center, which has been named in honor of Mr. Trupin's parents, is currently under construction in Jerusalem and will serve as the central classroom and faculty facility for HUC's Jerusalem School.

The S.H. and Helen R. Scheuer Family Foundation has presented \$1.6 million for the completion of the first stage of the Jerusalem construction. The Scheuer family has had a long and close association with the college. The late S.H. Scheuer was a member of the Board of Overseers of HUC's New York School and was instrumental in establishing the Interfaith Fellows Program at the School of

Graduate Studies in Cincinnati. His son, Richard J. Scheuer, a prominent figure in the real estate industry, is chairman of the college's Board of Governors and of its Jerusalem Building Committee. Mr. Scheuer has been a principal figure in the development of the master plan for expanding the college's campus in Israel.

Hebrew Union College, President Gottschalk explained, is in the midst of a far-reaching capital campaign for the expansion of its Jerusalem School. The college is presently constructing the Skirball Center for Biblical and Archaeological Research and the Trupin Torah Center. At a later date, a library building will be erected.

The World Union for Progressive Judaism is, at present, constructing a youth center/hostel. In the future, it will build a reception and administration center and a synagogue.

The Jerusalem School of Hebrew Union College was founded in 1963. In 1970, the college introduced the Year-in-Israel Program under which students in both the rabbinic and educational programs are required to spend their first year of study

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Natural Elegance And Serenity Distinguish Bagy Wrinkle Cove

by Susan Higgins

If hummingbirds and bumblebees, wild berries and the serenity of a salt marsh appeal to you, you must visit a little piece of Shangri-la on the bay in Warren. Hidden from wandering eyes traveling down Route 114, Bagy Wrinkle Cove is located behind a stone wall and snuggled among the trees, stretching all the way to the waters edge where gentle waves tickle the toes of wispy swaying reeds. Nature lives here, co-existing peacefully with the other appreciative residents of this unique residential condominium community collectively known as Bagy Wrinkle Cove.

Bagy Wrinkle is a relaxing fifteen-minute drive from Providence; the perfect amount of time for an attitude adjustment at the end of a long hectic work day. Turning off the highway, residents pass through wrought iron gates onto a private drive. Maple trees line the road like so many attentive welcoming residents home and helping them cross into another dimension of tranquility. This idealic community is sprinkled over forty acres of fields, orchards and groves. The aesthetically beautiful and sensitively designed landscaping has preserved a precious sense of privacy.

In 1940, Harlan Moses bought this special property and the oversized mansion that came with it and raised his family here. The members of the Moses family were great lovers of the sea. They swim and sailed and even brought this

gracious condominium overlooking the wildlife preserve.

Meanwhile, Lyle Fain, demonstrating an almost unheard of sensitivity to the existing grounds, insisted on personally siting each location and vowed to build around the trees. A quick tour of the grounds is astounding. The apple and pear orchards burst into bloom and groan with fruit each fall. The thriving grape arbor is as delightful as anytime Mr. Moses can remember. The plans for the 25-by-50-foot swimming pool were revised when Lyle feared the roots of the rare tulip tree might be disturbed. The tennis courts from the original estate have been resurfaced but not moved.

The same concern and worry over the preservation of the wildlife and the natural state of the land is extended to details ensuring the comfort and happiness of the human residents of Bagy Wrinkle. Rising up amidst the trees are large elegant buildings with classic lines. Spacious homes, distinguished by superior construction, have been designed specifically for individuals who appreciate quality.

Interesting and unusual features such as brass thresholds denote the presence of superior craftsmen at work. Dramatic cathedral ceilings are further enhanced by masterfully created skylights. Natural sunlight warms and fills the room with the uplifting brightness of all outdoors. Sliding glass doors, an atypical eight feet high, provide visions of fields and sunlight



stairways, was created and made at Bagy Wrinkle. The master bedroom has the airy sense of a cathedral. Indeed, care has been taken in provide the ultimate in comforts for residents. Studies, with the quietude of a monastic retreat house, overlook terraces with a view of beech, ash and oak trees moving slowly in the sea breezes from the nearby salt marsh.

Paul H. Krueger, AIA, ALSA, of Krueger Associates Inc., in Cambridge, Massachusetts won a national architectural award for Bagy Wrinkle Cove and it is easy to understand why. The restored clubhouse, from the original estate built in 1926, maintains the understated elegance that so typifies these gorgeous grounds. A true communal spirit draws friendly residents to gather here, creating just one more reason Bagy Wrinkle owners say they are always eager to return home.

Bennett Berman, executive vice president of a division of Roger Williams Foods, moved to Bagy Wrinkle Cove with his wife. They abandoned a huge home on the east side of Providence, after chancing upon this Warren haven during a Sunday afternoon drive. Mr. Berman, who says he never considered himself much of a "nature person," bubbles over with enthusiasm at the opportunity to describe

how he fell in love with Bagy Wrinkle. "Living at Bagy Wrinkle Cove is a dream come true. I can't wait to come back here after a day at the office. Each night I look forward to returning to the quiet atmosphere and tranquility I find here. My wife and I take walks down to the water or ride our bikes on the trail. We both love it, we feel like we're always on vacation."

Bagy Wrinkle is an anomaly among residential condominiums. Here one can enjoy life in a simple and gracious manner. Residents are able to travel without the burdensome concern of maintenance and security. Bagy Wrinkle is the answer to many people's wishes. It is a unique combination of comfort and luxury.

Bagy Wrinkle Cove is conveniently located off Route 114, one mile south of Warren center, and must be seen to be truly appreciated. Waterfront residences with spectacular views of the bay are available from \$385,000. Exceptionally beautiful wooded residences, from \$172,900 will soon be ready for occupancy. Meredith Church, a delightfully charming and helpful presence at Bagy Wrinkle, is happy to answer any questions. She can be reached at 247-1177.



close association with the sea home with them. A "bagy wrinkle" is an anti-chafing device used to reduce friction at points where rigging meets sailcloth. "Bagy Wrinkle" they declared, was the perfect description of their beloved estate.

In 1980, the Moses' children were grown, and he decided to sell his paradise to Lyle Fain to share with a number of other families. He had only one stipulation. He asked Lyle Fain to build a home for him on the property so he might spend the rest of his life on this land. Thus, it was only appropriate that Mr. Moses should be the first resident to occupy one of these

sparkling on Narragansett Bay. All the homes at Bagy Wrinkle Cove are designed for maximum enjoyment of the beautiful natural surroundings.

Other thoughtful amenities associated with truly elegant environments are quietly obvious. A charcoal smokeless grill, a water purifying system and a complete set of built-in appliances are present in the kitchen and beautifully designed. Wood floors finished to perfection bespeak of artists loving hands.

The marble bathrooms make a luxurious and stunning picture. Handmade oak railing adorning the



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Obituaries

BYRON H. ABEDON

PROVIDENCE — Byron H. Abedon, 70, of 184 Chace Ave., a chemist, and a 1936 Brown University graduate, died Monday, June 24 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Edith (Jaffee) Abedon.

Mr. Abedon joined the Hillinger Corporation of Plainville, Mass., in 1972, and remained as a consultant when he became semi-retired in 1982. Earlier, for 25 years, he was vice president in charge of research and development for, and a founder of, Engineering Products & Specialties Inc. of Pawtucket.

He was a member of the American Electroplating Society, Redwood Lodge No. 35, AF&AM, the National Rifle Association, the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the Power Squadron, Ducks Unlimited, and Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club.

Mr. Abedon also was a founder of Temple Emanu-El's Boy Scout Troop 20, and scoutmaster and troop committeeman for many years. An avid gardener, the landscaping at his home reflected his preference for growing flowers in traditional lawn areas.

A son of the late Samuel and Bessie (Brenner) Abedon, he was a lifelong resident of the city.

Besides his wife, survivors are a daughter, Martha Wexler of Seekonk, Mass.; a son, David Abedon of Warwick; a sister, Myrtle B. Goldstein of Chester, S.C.; a brother, Atty. M. Louis Abedon of Providence, and six grandchildren.

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

JEANNETTE BORNISIDE

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana — Jeannette Bornside, 88, died Friday, June 21 at Willowwood, New Orleans Jewish Home for the Aged. She was the widow of Manald J. Bornside. Born in New York City, she was a daughter of the late Jonas and Augusta (Marks) Rosenblum, and a sister of the late Gussie Eilenberg and Max Ross.

She had lived in Hartford and Miami Beach before moving to New Orleans fourteen years ago. She lived in Providence from 1904 through 1925. She leaves a son, Dr. George H. Bornside of New Orleans, and a grandson, David E. Bornside of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Burial was at Lakeside Cemetery, Miami, Florida.

BERNARD KAGAN

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. — Bernard "Bill" Kagan, 69, of 9220 S. Hollywood Lake Drive, president of Kagan & Shawcross Ins. Co. until his retirement in 1981, died at the Roger Williams General Hospital, Providence, after being stricken while in his automobile at the Marriott Hotel, Providence. He was the husband of Miriam (White) Kagan.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Harry and Ethel (Brody) Kagan, he lived in Providence all his life before moving to Florida three years ago.

He was a life member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Redwood Lodge AF&AM, No. 35, a 35-year member of Temple Emanu-El, and a former member of the Crestwood Country Club, Seekonk, and a member of the former Criterion Associates.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Alfred Kagan of Storrs, Conn., and David Kagan of Brattleboro, Vt.; four sisters, Anne Orendaker of Cranston, Marian Goldfine of Woonsocket, Bee Davis and Rose Kolodney, both of Sunrise, Fla.; a brother, Jacob Kagan of Warwick.

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

DORIS P. GLASS

LOS ANGELES — Doris P. Glass, 68, of Sepulveda Boulevard, formerly of Providence, died Tuesday, June 18. She was the widow of William B. Glass, former head of the CPA firm Glass, Dittleman & Co. in Providence.

She was born in Newark, N.J., and was a Providence resident for 30 years before moving to Los Angeles in 1980.

She leaves two sons, Robert A. Glass of Los Angeles and Paul W. Glass of Encino, Calif.; a daughter, Elizabeth H. Glass of North Miami Beach, Fla.; a sister, Barbara Aldrich of West Orange, N.J., and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Los Angeles.

URI Offers Doctorate Degree In Nursing

Beginning this fall, The University of Rhode Island will be the first public institution in New England to offer a doctoral level program in nursing. The program in the College of Nursing is viewed as a means of upgrading nursing education in the region and developing a career ladder for students currently in master of nursing programs. The University offers a bachelor of science degree in nursing, and is one of only a few programs in the Northeast offering a master's degree in nursing.

The current demand for nurses with doctoral degrees is strong, noted Dr. Hesook Suzzie Kim, dean of the College of Nursing. By 1990, according to estimates, New England will need about twice the number of doctorally-prepared nurses as were available in 1980 (a total of 580 in 1980).

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LEWIS J. BOSLER, R.E.

Brandeis U. Recognizes Women's Groups Successes

WALTHAM, Mass. — There is no organization like it elsewhere in the world, and it's bucking the trend away from volunteerism.

The Brandeis University National Women's Committee, 65,000 members strong in 126 chapters across the country, has just passed the \$25 million mark in its 37-year-long fund-raising drive in support of the Brandeis University libraries.

The milestone was reached with a record contribution of \$2 million this fiscal year, the 17th consecutive year in which the world's largest friends-of-a-library organization beat the preceding year's total.

"Volunteerism today, as always, needs to have a purpose, one that can compete with all the other demands of life and help satisfy the desire for fulfillment," says Barbara Ehrlich of White Plains, N.Y., president of the National Women's Committee.

"In a day of two-income families, competition for a shrinking pool of volunteers requires a very clear purpose and greater opportunities for fulfillment than ever before."

The purpose was established in 1948, the year Brandeis was founded as the nation's only Jewish-sponsored, nonsectarian university. Eight Boston area women joined in the effort by establishing a volunteer organization to help raise money for a library. At the time, the new university's library was a converted stable that held about 1,000 books.

The group's commitment was expressed with a \$2,000 donation. And as Brandeis has grown in just 3½ decades into a major liberal arts and research university, its libraries have kept pace, thanks largely to the efforts of this independent group of women volunteers who, for the most part, have never laid eyes on Brandeis.

Now, more than 850,000 volumes are housed in three modern library buildings at the center of the 250-acre campus.

The National Women's Committee raises much of its money through well-known used book sales in major cities across the country, and just this year, the Greater Boston Chapter opened the organization's first full-time bookstore, The Bookstall, in Brookline, Mass.

There also are direct donations, art auctions, book and author luncheons and many other programs run by local chapters from New York to California, with the proceeds going to a library system that its benefactors will never use.

"Our membership has a commitment to education and a principal tool of education, the book," Mrs. Ehrlich said. "We've chosen to express this commitment through Brandeis, a university that so many of us have adopted as our own. Even though so few of

us attended Brandeis, the larger view, of course, recognizes the university's value to society."

At the same time, Mrs. Ehrlich acknowledged the competing pressures of contemporary life and attributed the success of the Women's Committee, in part, to chapter programming aimed at the membership.

For example, a Women's Committee program in Seattle this year dealt with mid-life crisis. In Atlanta, a psychologist examined television soap operas and applied them to real life situations.

The Greater Washington, D.C. Chapter offered its members a program based on the concerns of college bound students and their parents, and the Phoenix Chapter presented a program on sleep disorders.

Yoga and exercise programs were offered chapter members in Boston and Middlesex County, N.Y., and a support group for dieters was created in Florida.

Each winter, Brandeis professors take an active role in Women's Committee programming, traveling to chapters across the nation to deliver lectures specially written for the tour.

The organization also holds a conference at Brandeis each summer, highlighted by an award named for the university's founding president, Abram L. Sachar, that is given to a woman who has made an outstanding contribution to American society.

This year's Sachar medallion recipient at the June conference was Sissela Bok, one of the foremost philosophers in the field of applied ethics.

Previous recipients have included actresses Helen Hayes and Molly Picon, opera producer Sarah Caldwell, and the late Washington governor, Dixie Lee Ray.

"Throughout Brandeis' brief history, the National Women's Committee has provided us the partnership of thousands of people around the country who helped inspire new goals and achieve them," said the university's president, Evelyn E. Handler.

"We can measure their financial impact on our growth. But happily, we will never know how much less Brandeis would be without the spirit of volunteerism that, through the National Women's Committee, provides us with advocates and ambassadors everywhere."



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Life In Israel



by Lilah Tov First in a Series

Who can visit Israel without recollecting its striking contrasts of landscapes, its perplexing medley of people, or its awe-inspiring antiquities. There are some places, however, which are not accessible to the general citizenry, or even the interested tourist. One such place, found on many kibbutzim, is the hal or chicken house. While visiting my kibbutznik son in Israel, an invitation was extended to me to visit the chicken house. Little did I know a ritual of purification was a prerequisite, so that diseases would not be brought to the susceptible chickens. On the day Daniel took me to work in the chicken house, I first had to shower and shampoo. My glasses and watch were gassed, and I was provided with sterilized clothes and footwear.

Once inside the chicken house our job was to catch and weigh chickens to determine their average weight, making sure their maximum egg laying capacity would be maintained. We stepped into the chicken house — and there, spread before us was a white garden of cloud feathered chickens. A ceaseless sea of soft white accented with Salmon pink combs and geranium red wattles. Daniel whistled a shrill piercing whistle. The foaming sea became motionless, the melodious chortling was silent as every head, crowned with its delicate pink comb, and set with gleaming gold transparent eyes, turned towards Daniel. In this hush, the sea of chickens truly looked like billowing white flowers.

SAJCC Singles Journey To Tanglewood

Join Shalom Singles (ages 40-55) of the South Area Jewish Community Center on Sunday, August 4 for a special air-conditioned bus trip to Tanglewood. The bus will leave the Center, 1044 Central Street, Stoughton at 9 a.m. and return by 7:30 p.m.

Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy on the magnificent grounds, or buy a lunch there. Reserved seating for the 2:30 p.m. concert is inside the shed. Music of Haydn, Ravel and Mendelssohn will be conducted by Andre Previn.

The cost is \$25 for members for \$28 for non-members. Registration is required by mailing a check, payable to SAJCC, to the South Area Jewish Community Center. The deadline for registration is Friday, July 26. For more information call Liz at the Center, 821-0030 or 341-2016.

Daniel then proceeded to catch the chickens by the leg and put the leg in a hooked device so the chicken would be securely held until it could be weighed. We would catch 34 chickens per weighing. Daniel poured a circle of feed on the ground in front of the wagon with the scale. The chickens flocked to peck away at the feed. Daniel knelt down silently, and quickly gathered five or six chickens as easily as a child would pluck flowers from a meadow. The chickens, flapping wildly and squawking while hanging upside down from his hands, resembled nothing so much as a giant white chrysanthemum gone berserk.

I tried to follow Daniel's example. Since 200 chickens had to be weighed throughout the various hen houses, I became tolerably adept at catching chickens from the rear. But Daniel moved like a snake, always catching 15 chickens to my 5.

Working shoulder to shoulder with my son was a fulfilling experience. I am very proud of his expertise, and of the thorough attention he gives to details. Everything he does, from maintaining the feed conveyor, to ministering to the chickens, is done right.

Lilah Tov is a writer and artist whose series on Israel will appear periodically in the Herald.

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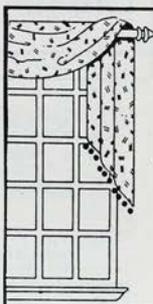
Evenings and weekends

Bombs Explode In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The chance discovery of a large explosive device near an open-air market south of Tel Aviv recently averted what might have been a major disaster with injuries to civilians and possible loss of life. But two small bombs exploded in Jerusalem recently.

One of them injured a woman at a bus stop in the suburb of Ramot. The other exploded in the French Hill area without causing casualties or damage.

Police in Tel Aviv credited a cleaning man on his early morning rounds at the market with the discovery of a large bomb. A second large bomb was found by police in a search of nearby buildings. Each bomb was timed to detonate during the peak shopping hours. Both were safely defused.



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