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New Settlements Seize The Galilee

by Wendy Leibowitz

(JSPS) ISRAEL BUREAU — Mention new Jewish settlements and one thinks of the controversial settlements over the "Green Line," the territories administered by Israel since 1967. Yet lost in the debate over settling the territories are the many vibrant new Jewish communities quietly springing up in the green hills of the Galilee.

In the 1970's the Israeli government designed a plan to diversify Jewish settlement in the Galilee where non-Jews outnumbered Jews by 3 to 1. The proposal called for modern Jewish communities to be spread in the rocky hills. The government committed itself to make the settlements economically viable, and to incorporate the communities into the "family" of Israel by ensuring that small towns are not cut off, isolated and neglected. Starting in the late 1970's, roads were cut through the mountains, electric power lines were laid, hospitals, schools, and factories were planned at a pace unparalleled since the early period of Zionist settlement in the 1950's, when waves of immigrants arrived from Morocco and Yemen. This past Rosh Hashana, the Bureau of Statistics announced that for the first time in

centuries Jews outnumbered the approximately 300,000 non-Jews in the Galilee by 12,000.

Driving through the Zevulun Valley to the Upper Galilee, the land rises sharply from flat plain to verdant mountain. Crusader ruins stand among scattered Arab villages. Monuments to the fallen remind the traveller at what cost these hills were defended during the 1948 War of Independence, when the Haganah repelled the Arab armies of Syria and Iran from Galilee. At that time, there were only 15,000 Jews in the Galilee, mostly in Safed and Tiberias.

Attracted by the new spirit, a young Israeli named Yuval, who had been living unhappily in Los Angeles, picked up his family and moved back to Israel — to Kfar Vradim. "I wouldn't live anywhere else, and most people here feel the same way," he says. Kfar Vradim, located near the Lebanese border about five kilometers from Ma'alot, is the first city in Israel built without government aid.

"If we can't support ourselves, we have no right to exist — that's our motto," says Yuval proudly. Kfar Vradim is the first of ten planned "industrial parks," all built by private investors.

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Unorthodox Attitudes Help Exceptional Cancer Patients Heal

by Susan Bostian

Some of the people had a long distance to bear what he had to say. Seventy-five people who paid \$120 for the two-day seminar, crowded their chairs close together in a semi-circle in the drafty auditorium at the Interface Center in Watertown, Mass. They edged forward to be close to the man who had come to speak to them as much as for the comfort of each other. Bernard Siegel, a surgeon at Yale-New Haven Hospital, who is known for his exceptional work with cancer patients and persons suffering from chronic diseases, was there to share his thoughts about healing. One glance around the room revealed many faces filled with hope and expectancy, some radiated peace, some were pale and drawn, others were searching the room examining other faces.

For Siegel who is 51, treating disease and watching people suffer was a very painful process. "If I hadn't been hurting as a physician, I wouldn't have changed. He believed something was wrong with the medical approach. "Medicine is a failure-oriented system. It's supposed to keep people from dying, but we are all going to die. And we don't spend any time helping people to live. I suddenly realized that death is not a failure. Not accepting the challenge of life is failure.

"At about this time I also realized some patients who were supposed to die didn't. Some people who had massive tumors and were told they probably wouldn't live through the night got better and went home. Some of these people had huge tumors that disappeared and some of these amazing people still call me up on the phone twenty-five years later. One of the most important things I learned, is that we have an incredible amount of control over the moment we die."

As Siegel pondered the situation, his perception of disease changed. "Cancer is a message to take another road in life," he said. "We all experience what I call Spiritual Flatlines." As Siegel defines them, they can range from the minor irritations we experience everyday, to repeated frustrations. "But listen to your intuition, these little disruptions can put you in the right place at the right time. Think less and feel more and you will discover many more meaningful coincidences in your life. Pain is God's way of telling us we need to change something."

Siegel takes a holistic approach to healing his patients. "I examine the person and I look at the disease and the individual. I try to discover what the disease means to the person and what has been going on in their life. And then I tell them to think about what makes them feel good and to go out and do it. What is the best thing to do when someone is sick?" he asked the group. "Love them. And if you are the one who is sick, love yourself. The more love messages you give yourself, the more your body wants to survive."

"We need to understand the importance of unconditional love. No one can resist the positive effects of love. Unconditional love is giving without expectations and both parties feel good. No thank you is needed. And when you feel good, good things start to happen to the immune system. When you do because you love, you protect yourself. When you resent, you set yourself up for disease. Resolving conflicts can be one of the most helpful things you can do for yourself."

"Recently, students at Harvard were shown a film about Mother Teresa as part of a study. Regardless of whether the

students liked the movie or not, there were measurable positive effects on their immune system. Clearly our minds and bodies do talk to each other."

Siegel emphasizes the dramatic implications of this information. "Love and laughter are two of the most natural and powerful stimulants to the immune system. Siegel referred to the case of Norman Cousins, who was diagnosed as having an incurable disease and subsequently healed himself. Cousins credited strong doses of laughter and later wrote a book about the experience. "Cousins is well known, but there are many others like him."

According to Siegel, there are many obvious traits about long term survivors. "The patients who seem to get better seem to be the ones that give their nurses a hard time," he said getting a chuckle out of the audience. So if "bad patients" live longer, there are certain things you should start doing.

"Keep your own clothes in the hospital, decorate your room and remain a person. Question authority and participate in the therapeutic process. Face the sky, if you have a room without a window ask for one." A recent study showed that people in rooms with a view of the outdoors recovered faster than people who had no windows.

"Hug your doctor," Siegel is adamant about this. "Hugging really helps to break through the barriers and your doctor will start to see you as a person not a disease." The doctors from Beth Israel and Harvard and the other health care professionals in the auditorium agree with Siegel on this point.

Siegel admonishes the group saying, "Talk to your body. You have more control over your body than you think." Working with chemotherapy patients, Siegel found he could reduce the side effects by 75% just by using positive thoughts conditioning and improving the doctor-patient relationship.

By teaching his patients some simple imagery techniques and auto-hypnosis, they were able to direct the effects of the chemotherapy. These techniques are shortcuts to controlling the body the way yogis have done for thousands of years. "These same techniques are effective in turning off blood supply to a tumor and diminishing it," Siegel says. "You can also get your white blood cells to reproduce with these techniques."

Working with drawings, Siegel analyzes the representations his patients create of themselves and their disease. He uses drawings by his patients to reveal their unconscious feelings and beliefs. He encourages them to make time to meditate to get in touch with their feelings. All of these are necessary steps in the healing process, he tells the group.

Siegel looks like an ordinary man in his fifties, he is married and has five children, but he is doing extraordinary things. His wife sits in the front row and she seems as anxious as he does to share the many stories of success they have encountered over the years. Siegel maintains a practice in New Haven and teaches a course at Yale. Although he seems like a man who should be proud of his accomplishments, one gets a sense of demanding goals still ahead. He sincerely seems to care about these people who have come to see him and has flown in directly from Mexico to be there. Invitations to speak come from places around the world now.

Siegel organized a group called the Exceptional Cancer Patients. This group (Continued on page 9)

Chanukah



Maurice Levy proceeds to light the ceremonial candles of the Menorah as part of an event at Summit Medical Center commemorating the occasion. Mr. Levy, a resident of Summit Medical Center, Providence, was featured during the ceremony for Summit residents last week.

Local News

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Orchard Ave. Study Group Explores Issues



Sandra Blanding, Professor Edward Beiser, and Reverend Daniel Burke

On Thursday evening, December 5, the Orchard Avenue Study Group, an adult education program sponsored by Temple Beth-El and St. Martin's Episcopal Church, featured a program entitled "God and Government: Past and Present on the Separation of Church and State." Edward Beiser, professor of political science and associate dean in the program for biology and medicine at Brown University and Sandra Blanding, esq. of Revens and De Luca, Ltd. were the featured speakers. The

program was introduced by Reverend Daniel Burke, pastor of St. Martin's Episcopal Church. Ms. Blanding presented a brief summary of the legal history of the Church and State issue while Professor Beiser explored the inconsistency of our country's policy toward the separation of Church and State.

The Orchard Avenue Study Group begins its second year and will focus on further aspects on the topic of God and Government.

Dr. Levitt Receives Smith Award

Dr. Mayer A. Levitt, a member of the Board of Trustees of Trinity Repertory Company since 1975, has received the William E. Smith Award for outstanding service to the community as a Trinity Rep Company member. Dr. Levitt was awarded a plaque on December 5, 1985, at the Black and Silver Ball, the opening night party celebrating Holiday Hurray, Trinity Reps three day holiday festival at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtucket in Cranston.

In making the award presentation, Bruce G. Sundlun, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Trinity Rep, said, "Dr. Levitt is a veteran Trinity supporter. For years he has helped Trinity. No Trustee has more service, or is more deserving of the William E. Smith Award."

Dr. Levitt also serves on the membership committee of Temple Emanu-El in Providence, and is on the boards of the Jewish Federation of R.I., and the Providence Hebrew Day School.

UAHC Officers Conduct Seminar

On Tuesday, December 3, Rabbi Paul Menitoff, the Executive Director of the New England Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations along with Gerald Sommers, President of the Council and David Shapiro, a national board member of the UAHC conducted a workshop on Temple administration for officers of the three Reform Temples in Rhode Island. Representing Temple Beth-El were Melvin Zurier, President; Irving Schwartz, Treasurer; and Bertram Lederer, Secretary. Carl Feldman and Rosales Cohn, past presidents of Temple Beth-El and national board members of the UAHC arranged the seminar. The New England Council of the UAHC represents 70 Reform Congregations in New England and upstate New York. This seminar is one of numerous programs that the Union offers to its affiliate congregations.

U. Of Hartford Searches For Judaic Director

The University of Hartford has launched a nationwide search for the first director of its Maurice Greenberg Center for Jewish Studies.

The successful candidate will also hold the Greenberg Chair in Jewish Studies, according to an announcement issued by Jonathan Lawson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Lawson said the director, who will hold academic affiliation and senior rank, will have the opportunity to design a curriculum that will "establish the unique character of the program nationally."

In addition to curriculum development, responsibilities will include planning, community relations and programming, recruitment of junior faculty and supporting the University's development efforts.

Applicants should have a doctorate in an appropriate humanities or social science discipline, teaching experience and a record of significant publication appropriate for a tenurable senior appointment, in addition to the normal administrative skills expected for such a position.

The salary will be competitive. The position will be available as early as June 1. Nominations and applications, accompanied by a resume and the names of three current references, should be submitted no later than Jan. 10 to:

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PHDS Donor Event

The Parents, Teachers, and Friends Association of Providence Hebrew Day School has announced that its annual Donor Event has been scheduled for the evening of Sunday, March 9.

The evening format departs from the traditional mid-day donor luncheon of past years. "The donor lunch as geared to a time when primarily women participated in parents' association activities," commented Liliana Eijman, President of the PTF. "We are trying an evening event in recognition of the dual involvement of both parents today," she said. Arrangements for the event are being made by the Donor Committee.

Congregation Ohawe Sholam

The Congregation Ohawe Sholam on East Avenue will hold Shabbat services at 9 a.m. Kiddush following services will be sponsored by Jack Faust. This Shabbat afternoon Rabbi Jacobs will be giving a class on the portion of the week at 3:15 p.m. followed by Mincha and the third sabbath meal.

The synagogue had a very successful Hanukkah party on Saturday evening, December 7 with more than a hundred children and adults in attendance. Congratulations to the junior NCSY for the excellent play they put on at the party. Any child between fifth grade and eighth grade, who wants to join the group, contact Rabbi Jacobs at 724-3552.

Adult education schedule is as follows: Monday 8 p.m. — Philosophy and Laws of Shabbat.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Talmud "Passover"

Wednesday 8:30 p.m. — Modern Problems Medical Ethics.

Schechter Students Phone White House



"Tikkun Olam" is the title of a year-long project in the fifth grade at Solomon Schechter Day School. This project is designed to encourage students to do something to make the world a better place. The process is three-fold: identify the problem, make your voice heard, and find an ally in the political arena. In the above picture, Zev Alexander and Justine Kahn, under the direction of Liz Kaplan, parent advisor, call the White House Message Desk, and confide their deepest wishes to President Reagan's Message Secretary. Examples of problems concerning these fifth graders — war, pollution, drunk driving and bigotry. What an exciting way to learn that one can have an impact on the world!

International ID Card Available

From discounts on international flights to discounts in department stores, students traveling abroad this year will benefit from getting the International Student Identity Card (ISIC) before leaving home. This card is the only internationally recognized proof of your student status, and provides the holder discounts in over 50 countries. Worldwide over one million cards are issued each year by student travel organizations and selected universities.

In the U.S., the official sponsor of the ISIC is the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). The fee for the 1986 card is only \$10 and you can get more information by visiting or calling the CIEE's travel branch office:

Council Travel Services/CIEE
177 Angell St.
Providence, R.I. 02906

Vaad Hakashruth News

The Vaad Hakashruth of Rhode Island, which is in charge of kosher supervision in this state, has succeeded in achieving a major accomplishment for the cause of kashruth in the Providence area. Kaplan's Bakery on Hope St., which has been supervised by the Vaad for a number of years past, has agreed to become an exclusively pareve bake shop. The store will no longer manufacture any dairy cakes or pastries.

Rabbi Shmuel Singer, rabbinic authority of the Vaad, explained that this new development will greatly raise the standards of kashruth in the community. There will now be no possibility of any mistakes or mix-ups occurring in the baking process. All products can now be used without question for both dairy and meat meals. Special arrangements will be made for the bakery to produce dairy cakes for the holiday of Shavuot when it is traditional to eat such foods.

Beth-El Chanukah Party

On Sunday evening, December 8, 1985 200 individuals attended Temple Beth-El's Annual Chanukah Gala sponsored by the Young Families Committee and the Temple Sisterhood. Chaired by committee member Mandy Katz, the program began with a candlelighting ceremony at the outdoor menorah. A play entitled "Alice in Chanukahland" directed by Marion Strauss and featuring children in the fifth grade religious school class was presented in the Temple's meeting hall and was followed by a performance by the Temple's Junior Choir.

Everyone in attendance was treated to lakes, jelly donuts, and each child was given a bag of gelt and a dreidel. The Young Families Committee chaired by Roberta Lasser, plans a variety of Sabbath and Holiday programs throughout the calendar year. Their next event will be a traditional Sabbath dinner held on Friday evening, January 24, 1986. For more information on Young Family Programs at Temple Beth-El, contact Rob Goldberg at the Temple office, 331-6070.

SSDS Holds Tennis Party

The Solomon Schechter Day School Parents Association will be sponsoring a tennis party on January 11, from 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. at Tennis Rhode Island in East Providence. Parve dips and chips, kosher deli items, desserts and beverages

will be served. The cost for tennis and supper is \$18, the cost for supper only is \$10.

For reservations and more information call Gerri Sci., 6man by December 31.



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Young Families To Present Shabbat Dinner

The Young Families Committee of Temple Beth-El, chaired by Roberta Lasser will host a traditional Shabbat Dinner on Friday evening, January 24, 1986 at 6 p.m. in the Temple's Meeting Hall.

The Young Families Committee has presented a variety of programs throughout the year including a Sukkot Program, family Shabbat Eve services, and a most successful Chanukah program last month.

The cost of the dinner is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. The meal will include Challah, wine, chicken soup, roasted chicken, potato, vegetable, dessert and coffee. Alice Solow, Cantorial Soloist will lead the singing of traditional Shabbat melodies, and Rabbis Gutterman and Silverman will lead an abbreviated Kabbalat service.

For further information on the Young Families Committee or the Shabbat Dinner, call Abby Levitt at 336-9399.

Pre-School Enrichment Program

On January 5, 1986, the Religious School of Temple Beth-El will begin a pre-school enrichment program for 3 and 4 year olds. The group will meet on all Sundays that the Religious School is in session, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. during the months of January through May 1986.

Registration is \$50 per child and Temple membership is required. For more information, call Gloria Jarcho at 331-6070. Class size is limited, early registration is advised.

B'nai B'rith "Operation Snowball"

This year will be Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith 14th year volunteering our time to the Warwick Police on Christmas Eve. Volunteers assist the police in their police cars and assist in the operation of the police station. Anyone interested in volunteering their time on Christmas Eve at the Warwick Police Station, please call Marvin William Lax at 738-2350 or Mitchell Rifkin at 351-8000. Please call as soon as possible and let us know by December 19.

Gift Wrapping By Hadassah

For the tenth consecutive year, members of Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will provide holiday gift-wrapping for the benefit of Cancer Research at the Warwick Mall from December 10 through December 24 during regular mall hours. Prices will vary depending on the size of the package.

This project is being co-ordinated by co-chairpersons: Sara Cokin, Ruth Kimel and Mildred Stern.

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From The Editor

by Robert Israel



Community Disunity

Those of you who remember your American history will recall vividly a flag that was adopted by the colonists during the struggle for independence from Great Britain that showed a snake cut up in thirteen little pieces with the words, "Don't Tread On Me." The state Rhode Island was the thirteenth state from the original colonies and therefore was included in that flag's meaning, that divided we fall, united we stand.

You will also remember from American history that according to our Constitution we have religious tolerance in this country. The word tolerance is underscored because there is an important distinction that must be remembered: we tolerate all religious beliefs, rather than allowing those beliefs to rule the people of this land. The Bill of Rights, adopted in 1791, particularly the First Amendment, guarantees that there will be separation of church and state as well as freedom of speech and of the press. These freedoms are not to be taken for granted. Without them, we would become like the snake in the "Don't Tread On Me" flag from the original colonies — divided, weakened, with different factions working against one another rather than working together in unity toward a common goal, the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.

It is disturbing when there are those factions vying for attention for their purpose, be it religious or otherwise. One such example is the incident that occurred last week when members of the Chabad Lubavitch movement held a Chanukah lighting ceremony inside the State House in Providence.

Last year in this column I wrote an editorial, "There is a difference." The thrust of that editorial was to commend the actions of Rabbis Astrachan and Rosen in Cranston for insisting that the traditional Chanukah lighting ceremony in that city take place at Temple Sinai or Temple Torat Yisrael rather than in Cranston City Hall chambers. I had received several phone calls preceding the scheduled lighting of the menorah by then Mayor Edward DiPrete asking why Jewish people were so upset about the creches in Pawtucket and Barrington when there was a scheduled Chanukah ceremony in a city building. The callers were correct in being upset about it and that is one of the reasons why the ceremony was relocated.

We cannot expect others to adhere to the principles of the Constitution if we ourselves do not set an example. This is why the Chanukah lighting ceremony that took place last week was so upsetting.

As free citizens, we have the right to do whatever we want in this country so long as we do not break the law. Rabbi Lauffer and Judge Israel (no relation to this writer) were not in violation of the law and their ceremony, which I was not invited to, was reportedly peaceful and in the spirit of the Festival of Lights. According to Rabbi Lauffer, who I interviewed on the telephone this week, the candlelighting at the State House is part of a national movement. He told me he has no quarrel with any member of the community, although he said he was threatened by an individual or individuals whose name or names he

would not divulge, who told him, "This is what the community is doing. If you want our support, you must comply with our wishes." According to Rabbi Lauffer, "I did not set out to light the Menorah at first, but because this is done in many communities in America and because I was being treated this way, they put the thought that I should do it at the State House into my heart."

The ceremony caused members of the Jewish community to wince in embarrassment and in anger. The majority of Jewish leaders in this state were united in their efforts to keep the spirit of Chanukah alive in an American context, that is, adhering to the principles of separation of church and state. It seemed to these individuals that the ceremony at the State House was in defiance of that belief.

Following the news of the ceremony last week, several people telephoned to tell me that they were angry and upset that the ceremony took place. In essence, what they said to me is that they expect that their fellow Jews to abide by the principles of the Constitution, to present a united, not divided portrait of the Jewish community. In other words, to show the snake as whole, not in thirteen pieces.

Yet there is no community unity in the Jewish community any more than there is in the community-at-large. The ceremony is but one of many incidents that have taken place that challenges the tenets of the Constitution. The bitter battle over the creche in Barrington last week is but one example.

Recently I was invited to an off-the-record round-table meeting with the R.I. Board of Rabbis. I was pleased to note that Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Rabbis all sat together to discuss issues regarding the community. For the record, all the members of the R. I. Board of Rabbis stand firm that public buildings and state property are not acceptable settings for religious ceremonies such as the one that took place last week at the State House. Rabbi Lauffer, it should be noted, does not sit on the R.I. Board of Rabbis.

I believe that Rabbi Lauffer did not act out of malice. I believe his intentions were honorable ones. If he was threatened as he said he was, it was unfortunate. In this community we should encourage a wide-range of opinions, we should strive for community unity. Yet more and more I see the opposite occurring, in the Jewish community and in the community-at-large.

I must take a stand for the Constitution. The candlelighting should have taken place in a synagogue or in a private home, using the traditional ceremony in Cranston as an example.

The freedoms that we have enjoyed for so long in this country should be upheld. We should iron out our differences in private and step forth into the public arena as proud citizens willing to defend the liberties of all, commencing with ourselves.

by Irving Greenberg

Israel is on the brink of another major breakthrough for peace in the Middle East — the removal of Jordan from the Arab war front against Israel. (Even if the negotiations do not succeed the time, Jordan — and the United States — have taken stands that seemed out of reach five years ago.) This surprising development comes at a time when hopes for peace were low in the Israeli community, and they are an object lesson in the relationship of power and peace.

For the past several years in the post-Vietnam, post-Yom Kippur war disillusion, American Jewish opinion has been strongly skewed toward peace initiatives, the limits-of-force thinking with a strong tendency toward idealism in foreign policy. In practice, this meant great reluctance to sanction the use of force in foreign policy. (Even the Pentagon seemed to rule out a military role except in circumstances of overwhelming national consensus — which gives the national atmosphere, meant almost never.)

The integrity of this view lay in the conviction that good will and the desire for peace existed on both sides of most issues. Remove the demonizing tendencies (Russia equals Hitler, the Soviet Empire, Arafat equals Hitler) and the fundamental need for peace and a chance to operate on both sides. The weakness of this view was its underestimate of a key factor. Good will is a truly force in human society and foreign policy is operated primarily in the framework of a balance of power — preferably with rewards for good (e.g. peaceful) behavior and punishment for bad (e.g. anti-peace) behavior.

The worldwide perception grew that power was shifting from the U.S. and its allies (if for no other reason than their reluctance to use the power they had) which, in practice, translated into a one-sided pressure for concessions from the West.

During this period, there was little risk or cost for Russia when it probed for expansion. (Consider that the invasion of Afghanistan cost it a short-term farm embargo and a U.S. Olympic boycott!) Similarly, except for Israel's offer of extra Saudi money for threatening or making war. The risk to Russian partners was relatively low — the Russians would send in troops or Cuban help to shaky allies. The risk to American allies from the anti-American atmosphere was by the danger that they would fall afoul of disillusionment by the American public with their practices. The net result of the risk-reward ratio was that it paid to stay on Russia's or the Soviet side. No wonder that Italy cottoned up to the PLO — in effect, encouraging them to apply their terrorism elsewhere. No wonder that Mubarak chilled the peace with Israel. He wanted to stay alive.

Israel stood out — and often alone — for its calibrated use of force and its attempts to punish terrorist and other wrong behavior. The price was frequent condemnation and serious questioning within (most dramatically, the Jewishly expressed) Arab group and the sharp increase in terrorist violence within and without Israel's 1967 borders has generated great uneasiness and even disillusion in the Peace Now and other Israeli peace movements. This is the only time in the modern era in which an Egyptian soldier (Egypt claims it was a policeman) killed seven tourists in the Sinai. A couple of the victims were deprived of needed medical help by Egyptian refusal to allow Israeli doctors or treatment.

This reaction errs by again overemphasizing the role of good will. Despite the deterioration in the emotional mood of good will, the objective pressure for peace generated by a shifting balance of power are intensifying.

The American military buildup, the stiffening of European resistance by stationing medium-range missiles in Europe, and the new Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") have brought the

Power & Peace

Soviet Union back to the bargaining table. (Since President Reagan has taken the brunt of the criticism for the buildup and its excesses, he deserves the credit for the positive effects as well.) Moreover, Reagan seems to be convinced that with the new strength he can commit to — and win — a real reduction of nuclear arms on both sides.

In general, the proper process of reward and punishment has started up again. Increasingly, the anti-Western governments must calculate their cost-benefit ratios in anti-U.S. (or anti-Israel) policies. The costs of Afghanistan to the Russians expand daily. The expansion of Savimbi's forces in Angola — yes, even the contra in Nicaragua — just or unjust — means that there is now a two-way cost factor in foreign policy. The withdrawal from UNESCO gives the same message.

A similar breakthrough is beginning in the Middle East. The arrest of the four hijackers in the PLO case by the Civil Government fell for being too soft on hijacking is a salutary development. After Israel's raid on Tunis, not only was the PLO deeply shaken up but — equally important — the Tunisian government is now pressing to get the PLO out of the case of hosting or appeasing terror has suddenly gone up — if ever so slightly. OPEC's current weakness and the Iraq-Iran war also help in this area.

The mere offer to go an international negotiating framework but stipulating that Russia is excluded as long as it has no diplomatic relations with Israel sets up a major reversal for the delegitimation of Israel, a process which has been too rarely checked in recent years. One of the primary beneficiaries of the new balance of power will likely be Russian Jewry with a new Exodus in the offing.

There are two major forces pushing Likud toward peace negotiation. The United States government is really pressing and not repeating its old error of giving encouragement to the belief that it will sell out Israel for a nominal peace move. The Jewish community's hanging tough and the Congress's refusal to pass the Jordan arms package short of actual peace negotiations kept the Administration honest when an arms sale would have given the wrong message.

The other force is West Bank settlements — themselves. When Likud takes over, the freeze on settlements will end — And even for those in place now, it will be 'too late' to withdraw if peace is not achieved soon.

What is needed is a more balanced, more calibrated Jewish ethic of power striving to create a balance of power for the sake of peace. Perhaps this was the Psalmist's point when he wrote, "The Lord will give power to God's people; the Lord will bless the people with peace." (Psalms 29, 11)

Rabbi Greenberg is President of the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership.

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The Herald is a member of the New England Press Association, the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and a subscriber to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Jewish Social Service Agency.

Candlelighting

December 20, 1985

4:00 p.m.



Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The recent Chanukah Menorah lighting ceremony in Rhode Island's State House not only reaffirms our right to religious expression, it reaffirms the need to acquaint many people as to what that right actually is.

The issue of government-supported religious activity is not involved here. What is involved is our ability to express our religious beliefs on public property.

The State House belongs to the people of Rhode Island. As such, all of us are allowed to express our rights of free speech and religious freedom there, as long as we do not interfere with official Government work.

If there is no real difference between the State House and a park or sidewalk, why did we choose a government location? The answer is simple and logical. Local, State and Federal governments are charged with maintaining those rights. By lighting the Menorah at a government building, we hope to emphasize that fact to everyone.

In Rhode Island, what more appropriate place could be found for proclaiming Chanukah's message of religious freedom, than next to the charter setting up the "lively experiment" that first guaranteed it.

At the same time, the recent Supreme Court decision specifically states that "the Constitution affirmatively mandates accommodation, not merely tolerance of all religions." Those who actively oppose religious displays are not protecting our right to Freedom of Religion, but establishing a defacto policy of Freedom from Religion; a policy that has had a disastrous effect on both the morality and tranquility of the United States and her citizens.

Over the last several years, public menorah lighting ceremonies have been held with dignitaries in dozens of cities across the country. Six years ago, President Carter personally joined in the kindling ceremony of a "National Menorah" in front of the White House. The result of such ceremonies has been an increase in religious pride and commitment, on the part of Jews and non-Jews alike.

We only hope these ceremonies continue, for the good of all of us.

Z. Hershel Smith, Esq.
Leibel Estrin
Chairpersons
State-House
Menorah Lighting Committee
Chabad Lubavitch Southeastern
New England

...

To The Editor:

Once again, our thanks to Susan Boston and the Herald for your news coverage of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association's activities.

The supportiveness of the Herald is most gratifying.

Patricia Cohen

To The Editor:

I want to congratulate you on the article about "Sanctuary for Central American Refugees" which appeared in your December 6 edition on the front page. I think it is very important that this issue be given as wide a publicity as possible, and I appreciate you doing so by this article.

Recently in Boston, B'nai B'rith co-sponsored an educational conference on the problems of Central American refugees. Rabbi Marshall Meyer, winner of the B'nai B'rith Dor L'Dor award for outstanding service to humanity, was the speaker.

I think we, in the Jewish community must honor our long standing tradition of caring for strangers in our midst. I think it is important that we do what we can to not send these people back to a likely death in their native lands.

I again want to thank you for covering this important issue and I hope that the dialog will continue.

Michael Brown
New England Director
...

To The Editor:

The opinion of the R.I. Board of Rabbis in regard to religious symbols on public property is not the opinion of all of R.I.'s Jews or Rabbis. The R.I. Board of Rabbis is not an ecclesiastical authority, such as the Catholic Diocese, and their opinions are not binding upon the Jewish community. There are at least 17 ordained Rabbis in the State of R.I. who are not members of this board. We strongly disagree with their opinion on this issue. Our Code of Jewish Law states explicitly that the laws of the government are binding. The U.S. Constitution has been interpreted to permit such a ceremony. Precedent has been set by Presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan by their participation in Chanuka candlelighting ceremonies in Lafayette Park, Washington, D.C.

Refusal of the invitations of both Mayor Paolino and Governor DiPrete by the R.I. Board of Rabbis is an affront to our City and State and unparliamentary. The Chanuka lights symbolize Religious Freedom and tolerance the same principles by which Roger Williams founded our State.

The function of a board of Rabbis is to strengthen religious practice among their respective congregants. Interpreting the constitution is the domain of the courts and judges.

It is ironic that the miracle of Chanuka was brought about by a small group of Maccabees (Hasidim).

Rabbi Yitzchok Dubovick
R.I. Chapter of Rabbis
for Religious Freedom



R.I. Jewish Herald
HOLIDAY DEADLINES
For All Editorial Material
and Display Advertising
are
Tuesday, Dec. 24 — noon
for December 27 issue
and
Tuesday, Dec. 31 — noon
for January 3 issue

Reporting Atrocities

by M.J. Rosenberg

A public opinion poll conducted by the Roper organization reveals that 40% of Americans wish that Jews would stop reminding them about the Holocaust; 46% want to be reminded.

That more Americans want to confront the Holocaust than want to ignore it is surprising. It has been 40 years since the death camps were liberated. In a nation that is not known for its sense of history, it speaks well of the public that it chooses not to look away.

The Roper poll (which was commissioned by the American Jewish Committee) provides empirical evidence that public attitudes have changed since World War II. In her important new book, *Beyond Belief*, Dr. Deborah Lipstadt of UCLA shows that during the Holocaust most Americans chose to ignore what was happening in Europe. Even worse, many Americans had no interest in aiding victims of Nazism.

Lipstadt writes of a January 1939 Gallup poll which found that 66% of Americans said no when asked if "10,000 refugee children" should be "brought into this country and taken care of in American homes." A *Cincinnati Post* poll of women found 77% opposed to the entry of the children.

One reason for the low level of public interest in saving the Jews of Europe might have been the general lack of knowledge about what the Nazis had in store for them. The World War I "atrocity stories" had caused many Americans to adopt a "show me" attitude. They weren't ready to believe that the children they chose not to take in would be put to death. Lipstadt points out that the press was, in large part, responsible for Americans' refusal to take Hitler's war against the Jews seriously.

She writes that the American media adhered to a pattern which she calls "Yes but." Lipstadt writes: "At first it (the press) argued, Yes, bad things may be happening but not as bad as reported. Subsequently it was willing to acknowledge that Yes, many Jews may be victims but not as many as claimed. Yes, many have died, but most probably died as a result of war-related privations. Yes, many may have been killed but not in gas chambers. Yes, some Jews may have died in death camps, but so did many other people."

Cancer Research Doctor Had Orthodox Background

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Dr. Steven Rosenberg, head of the research team at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., credited with a major breakthrough in the treatment of malignant tumors, had an Orthodox Jewish upbringing in the Bronx and is a member with his wife, Alice, of Beth-El Synagogue, a Conservative congregation in Bethesda where the oldest of his three daughters, Beth, was Bat-Mitzvah last year.

It was this attitude which produced the skeptical, underplayed coverage of the Holocaust even after most of the facts about the mass murder of Jews had been confirmed. The *New York Times* provided the most extensive coverage of the killing — but it was still abysmal by any standards. On July 3, 1944 the *Times* informed its readers that 1.7 million Jews had been "eradicated" in death camps. It described how Jews had been "ordered to strip for bathing" and then taken into rooms into which "cyanide gas" was released. This news — the gassing of 1.7 million people — was on page 3. The *Los Angeles Times* ran the story on page 5. The *Washington Post* devoted 24 lines to it.

Lipstadt does point out that not all of the press performed badly. The *New Republic*, *The Nation*, the *New York Post* and the newspapers owned by William Randolph Hearst reported the story accurately and demanded American action to stop the mass slaughter. But these were the exceptions. Most of the press — in Lipstadt's words — "had access to a critically important and unprecedented story. Yet it reacted with equanimity and dispassion."

The Roper poll demonstrates that some things have changed during the past four decades. The American people are willing to read and watch accounts of the Holocaust and of other international crimes. As for the "show me" attitude, that is gone too. The Holocaust has taught most Americans that the mass killings of innocents does indeed happen. In the last few years alone, it has happened in Cambodia, and Biafra, and Afghanistan, and Uganda, and the junta's Argentina, and in other places as well.

The danger today is that we will begin to take it all for granted. We'll believe the accounts but we won't really care. Lipstadt warns that our indifference may be "among the more tragic legacies of the Final Solution." She concludes: "The inability of reports of extreme persecution and even mass murder in foreign lands to prompt us to act almost guarantees that the cycle of horror... will continue." A book like *Beyond Belief* is one step toward ensuring that the cycle of horror is broken.

M.J. Rosenberg is editor of *Near East Report*.

Rosenberg's parents, Abraham and Harriet Rosenberg, have been residents of Israel for the last 12 years. They are 86 and 80 years of age, respectively, and see their son on his frequent visits to Israel, at least once a year. These trips have kept the familial bond intact despite the distance separating parents and son. Rosenberg told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in a telephone interview.



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Social Events

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Ellen May Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold I. Friedman of Jackson Heights, N.Y., became the bride of Lewis Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isaacs of Flushing, N.Y., on September 29, 1985 at the Millcrest Jewish Center in Jamaica Estates.

The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Sara Friedman of Providence and the late Mr. David Friedman.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Kew Gardens, N.Y.

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Katzes Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Katz of Golden Valley, Minnesota, take pleasure in announcing the birth of their first child, Benjamin Samuel, on November 19, 1985. Mrs. Katz is the former Elaine Spivack of Rhode Island.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Spivack of East Greenwich. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Katz of Chesterfield, Missouri. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Esther Lieberman, also of Chesterfield.

Juna Snow Is Bat Mitzvah

Juna Snow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joel Snow of Aurora, Ill., was Bat Mitzvah Dec. 7, 1985, at Temple B'Nai Israel in Aurora Ill. Juna is an eighth grade student in Aurora. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Snow of Cranston, R.I.

JCC Singles To Hold Dance

The Jewish Community Center Singles will usher in the winter season with a Sino-Ball, to be held on Saturday evening, December 28, from 8-12 p.m. at the Center.

Music will be provided by the Vic Michael's Sound Company. Admission is \$3.50 for Center members and \$5.00 for non-members.

The JCC Singles is open to all single, divorced, and widowed persons between the ages of 21 and 60.

For further information, call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

Healthy New Classes Offered

To help you keep warm this winter, the Jewish Community Center Health and Physical Education Department is offering many new classes. Beginning the week of January 6, there will be swim lessons for babies, toddlers, children and adults, exercise classes morning, noon and evening; aerobic dance, swimastics for adults; Moms' and tots' gym; preschool gymnastics, kids sports skills, infant massage, first aid, CPR.

The JCC is pleased to announce a new series of Creative Movement and Dance classes for children. Tina Clark, instructor, is a Dance Therapist who has studied elementary education, dance for children and modern and jazz dance. The series is scheduled to begin the week of January 6 and will run for eight weeks. Times are as follows:

4-5 p.m., Tuesday, Aerobics and Creative Movement for Girls (Age 13-16)
3-3:30 p.m., Thursday Creative Movement for Ages 2-3.

(Parents of this class are asked to wait in the lobby while class is in session.)

3:45-4:30 p.m., Thursday, Creative Movement for Ages 3-5.

Fees: \$17.50 JCC members, \$35 Non-members.

For further information call the JCC Athletic Department at 861-8800. Preregistration is required. Class registration begins December 30.

JCC Announces Preschool Registration

The Jewish Community Center will begin holding registration for the Fall 1986-1987 Preschool Classes on January 7, 8, and 9. On these three days, registration will be open to children currently enrolled in the Early Childhood Department of the Jewish Community Center and also siblings of these children. Siblings of "Preschool alumni" whose membership is current will also be registered.

For JCC members who have not been involved in Preschool, registration will be held on February 4, 5, and 6. For nonmembers of the Center, registration for Preschool will take place on February 18, 19, and 20. Registrations will be based on available class placements, and a waiting list will be compiled as classes fill. Preschool registration will be held in the Club Dining Room of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. each day.

Sholes Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Sholes are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, and son, Benjamin Morris on November 20, 1985.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jozefowicz, of Cranston, Rhode Island are the maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sholes of Cranston, Rhode Island are the paternal grandparents. Mr. Julius Kahn of Stamford, Connecticut is the great-grandfather.

Pari Sponsors Flea Market And Party

Holiday events at the PARI Independent Living Services include a Flea Market and a party for clients, members and staff.

The annual party will be held on Friday, December 29, beginning at 12 noon, at the Center, 500 Prospect St., Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Guests are asked to bring a dish to share.

PARI will also sponsor a "Last Chance" Flea Market on Saturday, December 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Warwick Central Baptist Church, 3270 Post Road, Warwick. New and used items will be available, along with baked goods for the holidays.

For more information, contact PARI-Independent Living Center at 725-1966.

Cafe Night At JCC

Hot mulled cider, candlelight, a warm friendly atmosphere, and some of the most talented musicians around will set the scene for the Jewish Community Center Cafe, to be held on Thursday evening, December 26, at 8 p.m. at the Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence.

For those who wish to perform that night, a part of the evening will be set aside for "open mike" time. Call Laura Berkson at 861-8800 for further information.

Admission to the Cafe is \$2.50 for Center members and \$4.50 for nonmembers.

Advertising Club Announces Scholarships

The Women's Advertising Club of Rhode Island announces its 12th annual scholarship competition for college students. A total of \$4000 will be awarded, with this year's outstanding student receiving a \$2000 scholarship. The competition is open to all matriculating students who are entering their sophomore, junior, or senior years, and planning a career in advertising, commercial art, communications, marketing, or retailing. Applicants must be residents of Rhode Island. The awards are based on career objectives, academic achievement, and faculty recommendation. Previous winners are ineligible. After preliminary judging, finalists will be interviewed by the scholarship committee. The entire

Women's Advertising Club votes on the nominees and their awards at the Club's annual meeting in May. The deadline for submitting scholarship material is March 5, 1986.

This year's committee includes: Pam Covellone, administrator, Kaplan Jewelers; Sandy Cummins; Carolyn Hawes, Carolyn Hawes Associates Executive; Sarah, Elli Panichas, president, Communications and Design Mgt., Inc.; and Mary Welch, director of public relations, Rocky Hill School.

Applications are available at the financial aid office of area colleges and universities, or call or write Scholarship Committee, Women's Advertising Club of Rhode Island, 220 Weybosset Street, Providence, R.I. 02903.

Hebrew U. Professors Travel To China

JERUSALEM — Three Hebrew University of Jerusalem faculty members have recently returned from attending international conferences in China — a rarity for Israeli academics.

The three are Prof. Dan H. Yaalon of the Department of Geology in the Institute of Earth Sciences, Dr. Doron Mendels of the Department of History, and Philip Barak of the Department of Soil and Water Sciences in the Faculty of Agriculture.

Prof. Yaalon, who is an expert on loess soil, was invited to participate in an international conference on loess research held in Xian, which is in the center of a region of loess soil in China. A number of experts on loess from China and other nations participated.

Prof. Yaalon said that all of the participants were aware that he was from Israel and knew that he had had difficulties in obtaining a visa. Curiously, he noted, the visitors from abroad were quite interested in learning about China, yet the Chinese did not show much interest in hearing about the life in those lands from which the visitors came. Still, Prof. Yaalon said that from his conversations with his Chinese colleagues and from trips in the area, he could sense the spirit of liberalization and freedom that characterizes China today.

He contrasted this with the atmosphere in the Soviet Union, where he also has visited. He noted that, unlike the Soviet Union, the stores in China have a good selection of goods and there are no lines to purchase items, although prices tend to be quite high. He also was impressed by the readiness of the Chinese to talk about their country and especially to criticize the "cultural revolution."

The Chinese have many joint projects with other countries, said Prof. Yaalon, and there was even some discussion during his stay there about a possible joint project in which he would be involved, although it was made clear that this could not be done directly but would have to be channeled through another country, possibly Switzerland. Prof. Yaalon said he would make every effort to try to bring over to Israel a doctoral student from China.

JESNA Studying Teacher Recruitments

In an effort to address the personnel shortage in Jewish schools, the Jewish Education Service of North America, Inc. (JESNA) has announced that it is undertaking a series of studies regarding "Teacher Recruitment Strategies For Supplementary Schools."

The quality of education in supplementary schools rests, in large measure, upon the skills, knowledge and commitment of teachers in those schools. Some schools have achieved a measure of progress by professionalizing the field — raising salaries and providing sufficient benefits and benefit packages to make teaching a viable career option. Others have augmented their staffs with volunteers, part-time teachers and retirees in an effort to provide capable, knowledgeable and exciting personnel.

JESNA will study the experiences of selected supplementary schools, nation-wide, which have experimented with a variety of sources for obtaining qualified teachers; examine the recruitment practices and degrees of success of other religious groups' supplementary schools, as well as of schools in the public sector for possible adaptation; and consider how a community would consider and implement the various alternative recruitment strategies. The JESNA project will also study what role central agencies for Jewish education, federations and teacher training schools should play in these recruitment strategies, as well as discuss the setting of standards for newly-recruited teachers.

Congregational schools or other organizations which have experimented with recruitment strategies for supplementary schools, are urged to contact Dr. Isa Aron at Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles, (213) 749-3424 or Dr. Adrienne Bank at UCLA, (213) 825-4711.

JESNA is the central coordinating service agency for Jewish education of the organized Jewish community in North America. JESNA delivers a broad range of services and information resources in: Local Jewish communities, working with central agencies for Jewish education,

Conference On Teaching Methods

Dr. Mendels was invited to participate in a conference in China organized by the City University of New York. It was held in the city of Tayuan, located 300 kilometers southwest of Beijing and dealt with teaching methods in higher education.

According to Dr. Mendels, education has a low priority in China, and the Chinese were quite interested in hearing about the status of education in Israel. The participants from both countries were aware that he was from Israel, although this was not particularly stressed, said Dr. Mendels.

The Chinese were most impressed by the fact that the Hebrew University of Jerusalem has a Department of East Asian Studies, said Mendels.

He said that in his conversations with political figures, he sensed a certain hesitation at first on their part, but after making known their political views they tended to open up a bit and they also revealed some knowledge about Israel. Dr. Mendels added that he got the impression that the Chinese would be interested in pragmatic ties with Israel, which they view as a model of a developing country.

Journalists he met in China stressed that economic and cultural ties between Israel and China would have to precede formal diplomatic ties. Dr. Mendels said that despite the large Muslim population in China, he did not get the feeling that the Middle East conflict particularly interested the Chinese.

In general, said Dr. Mendels, the Chinese seem to want modernization, but are wary of westernization and all that that implies.

Like Prof. Yaalon, Dr. Mendels did not feel in China that he was being followed or limited in any way, and that from the moment he entered China he was made to feel that he was a welcome guest.

Researcher Barak from the Faculty of Agriculture was invited to China to participate in a two-week international workshop on potassium fertilizers, a field in which he specializes. China is interested in such fertilizers for its cotton crop.

federations and schools; across the North American continent, in cooperation with national agencies, denominational bodies and governmental agencies; and internationally, as liaison with Israeli institutions and other world Jewish organizations.

Jewish Heritage Explored By College Students

A four-day program of Jewish living and learning is being planned December 25-28 for college students seeking to rediscover their heritage.

The program is sponsored by Kiruv, a special college outreach program of the Rabbinical Council of America and the Max Stern Division of Communal Services, the communal service arm of the Yeshiva University-affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

Students participating in the program will study elements of the Jewish heritage at Yeshiva University's Main Center in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan. Students will experience a traditional Shabbat (Sabbath), participate in discussion groups, and tour "Jerusalem" New York City.

For additional information, persons may write to Kiruv at 500 West 185th Street, New York, N.Y. 10033, or call (212) 928-4873 or 960-5262.

Kiruv, a Hebrew word that means "coming close," seeks to acquaint Jewish students with the significance of Jewish life and its relevance to young people. Yeshiva University, America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, will celebrate its Centennial in 1986.

Jewish National Funds Young Leadership



Standing (left to right): Nate Zielonka, Treasurer New England Region (JNF); Madeline Kalotkin, event Co-chairman; Elaine Valinsky, Barbara Mlawsky, Dr. David Star, Allen Walpert, Tsvi Bisk, JNF Shalich. Seated (left to right): Liz Mintz, Orly Klugman, Amy Gerver, Linda Grossman, event Co-chairman.

Seventy-five people attended Jewish National Fund's Young Leadership recruitment reception held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Cambridge, Mass. on December 5.

Greetings and introductions were given by Madeline Kalotkin, event Co-chairman. Tsvi Bisk, a shalich from Israel and the national coordinator of Jewish National Fund's Young Leadership program, provided a glance of the current and future directions of the organization. He stressed the critical need for this group of potential young leaders to become involved with JNF. The formation of this group in Boston mirrors the current thrust of JNF around the Country.

Programs for the current year were outlined by Nate Zielonka, Treasurer of the local JNF office and a founding member of the Young Leadership group. Taking his cue, many attendees signed up to assist in the Purim Costume Party being planned for March 15, 1986. Interest was also shown in the JNF Booth at the Israel Independence Day Celebration, Green Sunday — the day long phonathon held in the Spring, Educational and Communication Committees.

An announcement of the second national Young Leadership Mission to Israel from March 25 to April 6 was also made. For those interested in the Mission or any other JNF program, please call (617) 731-6850.

Jewish National Fund is the land development organization in Israel. Funds are raised for the afforestation, reclamation, construction of roads and preparation of new sites for settlements throughout the State.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



Bring A Little Light

"I've heard a lot of comments that the kids would love to do it again," Phil Sidel said several days after the Midrasha's entertainment program at the Jewish Home last week.

"At first they were a bit tentative, but when everyone saw how the sign-up sheet was growing, interest led to more and more involvement. It may become an annual event."

Ruth Page is the coordinator of informal programming for the Elkin Midrasha. Two years ago, she said, the Temple Emanu-El Midrasha and the Harry Elkin High School of Jewish Studies consolidated for two major reasons. Besides the fact that both schools had been drawing from the same teacher pool, the kids could widen their socialization scope by meeting others from different parts of the state.

"The kids were skeptical at first, but this year it started much more positively

and we see it growing into a cohesive unit. The talent show at the Jewish Home for the Aged crystallized the fact that the kids were one body," she says. "They were the Harry Elkin Midrasha going to the Home for a single purpose: to perform a Mitzvah and to entertain the residents. They really were a unit as if they had always been together."

The Elkin Midrasha comprises grade 8 through 12. Ruth said that the 120 students who attend are drawn from synagogues throughout the state. They meet for three hours on Sunday mornings at Temple Emanu-El and for two hours on Wednesday nights at Temple Torat Yisrael. Students are bused back and forth. The principal of the Elkin Midrasha is Evelyn Brier.

Coordinating the entertainment program with the Elkin Midrasha was Irene Sousa, director of activities at the Jewish Home.



Margarit Neusser moments after she played the last note of her violin solos of Fritz Kreisler's "Sicilienne" and "Rigadoun." Looking on at right are teachers Minna Ellison, Rina Holtzman and Wendy Garf-Lipp.



Clutching a wad of paper toweling, Danny Allen had to clean up his apple eating and juggling act.



Lauren Krasnow gives flowers to Marcus Heuberg and Solomon Malley, from left. Instead of exchanging Chanukah gifts, the Midrasha students at the suggestion of classmate Richard Glucksmann chose "to bring a little light into the residents' day." Flowers were presented to all the residents who attended. Seated at the rear table is Midrasha student Alan Silverman next to resident Clara Berman. The familiar figure standing is Edward Adler.



Happy to make each other's acquaintance are from left Rachel Brier, Pauline Bell and Leslie Rosen. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)



Robin Aronson, Andy Ingall and Judy Singband dramatize readings from "Free to be You and Me" and prose of Shel Silverstein.



"Wherever we go, whatever we do, we always will be together," sing Sari Ryvicker, left, and Carolyn Schatz, right.



Phil Sidel, left, and Jon Brier, right, belt out a rousing lip sync of Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York." Flash card props were fed to them by their director Amy Kushner hidden behind the podium.



Dubbed the Morim Midrasha, a group of teachers sing the "Midrasha Blues," a song written especially for the evening's occasion at the Jewish Home by Wendy Garf-Lipp. Shown in the front row are Evelyn Brier, Jennifer Miller, Ruth Page; second row, Wendy Garf-Lipp, Carol Ingall, Rina Holtzman, Rabbi Wayne Franklin; third row, Minna Ellison, Ethan Adler and Rabbi Richard Leibovitz.

JESNA Names New Executive VP

Dr. Jonathan Woocher has been named Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Education Service of North America, Inc. it was announced by JESNA President Mark E. Schlusel. He will assume his duties in the summer of 1986. Cochairing the nationwide search were Mandell Berman of Detroit and Arthur Brody of Watchung, N.J.

In making the announcement, Schlusel said, "The selection of Jonathan Woocher caps a two-year search to find an executive who can lead JESNA into the next century. Dr. Woocher was the clear choice to do that in a way which would benefit the American Jewish community and JESNA as an agency."

Dr. Woocher is currently Associate Professor in the Benjamin S. Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service at Brandeis University and serves as Faculty Coordinator of the Program in Continuing Education for Jewish Leadership. Dr. Woocher received his B.A. from Yale University, summa cum laude, in Political Science, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Temple University in Religious Studies. Prior to coming to Brandeis University, Dr. Woocher was Assistant Professor of Religion and Director of Jewish Studies at Carleton College.

Professor Woocher's articles on Jewish communal and religious life have appeared in many journals, including the *Journal of the American Academy of Religion*, *Judaism*, *The Journal of Jewish Communal Service* and *Forum on the Jewish People, Zionism and Israel*. His book, *Sacred Survival: The Civil Religion of American Jews*, will be published next year by Indiana University Press. He serves as a Fellow of the Center for Jewish Community Studies in Jerusalem and he was a member of the Executive Committee of the Association for the Social Scientific Study of Jewry.

Dr. Woocher has been deeply involved in Jewish communal activities as a program developer, consultant, scholar-in-residence, and lecturer for both national and local organizations. He has written three program packages published by the National Committee on Leadership.



Development of the Council of Jewish Federations, and has spoken and conducted workshops at CJF General Assemblies, the JWB Biennial, and other major national meetings. Professor Woocher is a former member of the UJA Young Leadership Cabinet and currently serves as a trustee and member of the Social Planning and Allocations Committee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and as a Vice-President of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Boston.

In accepting the JESNA position, Dr. Woocher stated, "Jewish education is universally acknowledged today as our number one 'domestic' Jewish priority. JESNA can and must play a major role in translating that commitment into effective action on a local, continental and international level. I am excited about the prospects for JESNA and for Jewish education as a whole in the coming years and eager to begin working with the volunteer and professional leadership of the agency, the field, and the community."

The Jewish Education Service of North America, Inc. (JESNA), is the central coordinating service agency for Jewish education in North America. JESNA delivers a broad range of services and information resources in: Local Jewish communities, working with central agencies for Jewish education, federations and schools; across the North American continent, in cooperation with national agencies, denominational bodies and governmental agencies; and internationally, as liaison with Israel institutions and other world Jewish organizations.

Exceptional Cancer Patients (continued from page 1)

consists of newly diagnosed persons with cancer to survivors who have been cancer free for more than twenty years. "We are an unconditionally loving family who loves you enough to discipline you. We use care-frontation. ECP's respond to crisis by assuming control of their lives, cultivating peace of mind and actively participating in their therapy."

"Most importantly, follow your bliss through life and everything will fall into

place. When you choose to live, you change the world," Siegel says. "If you believe in miracles, miracles happen. Resolve issues, forgive and move on. Let yourself experience re-birth and become a new person and you can leave the disease with the old person. None of us is going to live forever, so decide what you want to do with your time. Find meaning in life and give love to the world."

New Settlements (continued from page 1)

"I wanted to come back to Israel, but to try something new, with the American get-up-and-go attitude," he explains. "This is a technologically-based community, completely self-supporting. The industry — computers, micro-tools, some low-tech — came first, and that will attract residents, rather than the other way around."

Kfar Vradim currently has 77 families, with 350 in the process of joining. Eventually they hope to reach 1,000 families. Newcomers can buy land and build their own home, or move into ready-made cottages.

"All of it is done (by ourselves)," says Yuval, "no Jewish Agency, no Ministry of Housing." Only once did they go to the government. "We wanted a school," relates Yuval. "At that time there were only three families, with five children, on Kfar Vradim, so the Ministry of Education said we'd get our school — in 1989. We knew that without a school we couldn't attract more families. So we built it ourselves. Last year 70 kids attended classes there — this year, 500."

It is a shock to go from Kfar Vradim to Har Halutz ("Pioneer Mountain"), the

humble new settlement of the Reform movement. The Reform movement he founded two kibbutzim at the other end of the country, in the Arava desert, but Har Halutz is the first non-kibbutz settlement of the movement. A rocky, newly-cut road leads to the temporary housing units of the nine families who moved in just before Sukkot, celebrating the holiday in their new homes.

The planned size of the community is 180 families, says Appelbaum. Although the community does not provide any economic base to the settlers yet, they're hoping to run a small tourist resort and perhaps some light industry.

"We're looking," says Appelbaum. "Spread the word."

For two thousand years, the Galilee was sporadically the center of Jewish population in the devastated land of Israel. The Mishna was written there, and later the Kabbalists flourished. Now, the Jerusalem hills are packed and the coastal plain is booming, but the Galilee is trying to make a comeback with the new brand of Jewish creativity. What software is in the hills, waiting to be born?



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Festival Of Fun



Frown eradicator, Fischel Bresler.

Parents! Don't miss bringing your children this winter break to the "FESTIVAL OF FUN!" to be held on Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m. at Congregation Ohave Shalom located at East Ave and Glenwood, Pawtucket.

A "Fun" filled afternoon is planned starring musician and entertainer Fischel Bresler in his "one-man vaudeville show." Fischel is an extremely talented and versatile performer who has been thrilling audiences young and old in and around the entire New England area. He describes his show as a combination of "song, dance, and snappy patter." Always

full of surprises, Fischel is a "guaranteed frown eradicator."

Also "guaranteed" to delight the youngsters will be "making your own ice cream sundae" and the showing of many popular children's cartoons. This festival is being sponsored by N'shei Chesed (formerly the Rhode Island Mikveh Committee) and is open to all Jewish boys and girls between the ages of 4-11. The admission price is \$3.00 per child. For more information please call, 861-7356. So, it's an exciting afternoon of fun is what you want for your child's vacation, be there!

Renaissance Painting Technique Classes

"Techniques of Renaissance Painting," a museum art class for adults, will be offered by the Education Department of the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, on five consecutive Wednesdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m., beginning on January 8, 1986.

This course will introduce students to the methods and materials of Renaissance painting by artists represented in the Museum's collection. They will learn how to paint with egg tempera, gilding, underpainting and glazes.

Bill Drew, a RISD graduate and visiting professor from Wellesley College, will teach this course in the Museum galleries. Drew's works were recently exhibited in the Gallery Hironelle in New York and will be on view in the Dodge House Gallery of the Providence Art Club in February. Drew holds both a Master of Fine Arts and

a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Rhode Island School of Design and was a Fulbright Scholar.

Fees for the 5-week session, which include some materials, are \$150 for Museum members, and \$175 for nonmembers. For further information, call 331-3511, extension 349.

The Museum of Art, located at 224 Benefit Street, Providence, is open Tuesday - Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 12 to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission for nonmembers is \$1 for adults 19 and over; 25¢ for children 5 to 18; 50¢ for senior citizens; and no charge for children under 5. Admission is free on Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday. Voluntary donations are accepted; group rates are available.

Family Entertainment At JCC



The first in a series of Sunday Afternoon Family Entertainment, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center's Preschool, will be held on December 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence.

Juggling, stilt walking, mime and other circus arts will be performed by the widely acclaimed Rick Adam, of the "Heart of

Gold" Vaudeville Company. Preschoolers, parents, and grandparents alike will delight in the wide range of entertainment which Mr. Adam provides.

The fee for the program is \$2.50. Referrals must be served.

For further information call the Center at 861-8800.

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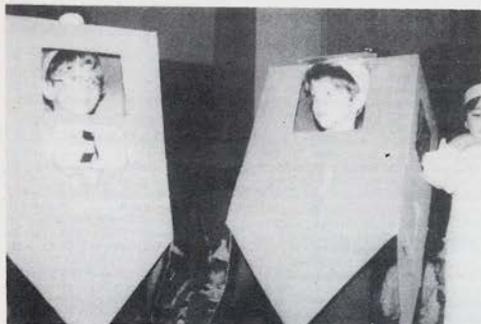


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PHDS Celebrates Chanukah



(Left to right) First graders Yoni Weinberg and Dov Winkleman were dreidels in their class skit for the Providence Hebrew Day School Chanukah party.



PHDS first graders perform.



Yonatan Braude, a third grader at Providence Hebrew Day, kindled the Chanukah lights to begin the celebration.



Samuel Shlevin, and assistant, announce the raffle winners. Luggage, a 10-speed bicycle, and other prizes, were given.

Providence Hebrew Day School held its annual Chanukah party and raffle drawing on December 12. Hundreds of parents and grandparents, brothers and sisters, filled the school's Korn Auditorium to capacity to watch as each class, from kindergarten to eighth grade, interpreted Chanukah in its own way.

All the skits and songs were in Hebrew. As he has done for previous celebrations, sixth grader Yosef-Zvi Braude provided

musical accompaniment on the piano. He was presented with a special gift of appreciation by PHDS Dean, Rabbi Shalom Strajcher.

The following morning, the fourth grade performed "Charlie Brown's Chanukah" for their schoolmates, under the direction of fourth grade teacher, Denise Kavanaugh. Latkes and applesauce, presents and pennies, rounded out the happy Chanukah festivities.



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Jewish Books in Review

The Rhode Island Jewish Librarians Association has prepared reviews of recently published books for Jewish Book Month. Each librarian made his/her own choice. The books reviewed are available at temple and synagogue libraries in the Rhode Island community. All libraries are open to the public. For a list of the area libraries with their hours and specializations, please contact Toby Rossner at the Bureau of Jewish Education at 331-0956.

Clara's Story, by Clara Isaacman, Jewish Publication Society, 1984.

Reviewed by
**Florette Brill, Librarian
Solomon Schechter Day School**

This small book (118 pages) is a clearly told story of the author's memories of her two-and-a-half years in Belgium during World War II. This gripping memory of Clara Isaacman does not gloss over the terror or disbelief she feels. The setting and life in Antwerp at this time is very clear.

April, 1943 — "We drove in silence toward Antwerp. I crouched in the back

seat afraid of being spotted by a soldier on patrol, yet enjoying the motion of the car and the momentary feeling of freedom. As we approached the darkened city, I stole glances at the passing streets. The windows of the buildings were hung with black-out curtains, looking as though they had closed their eyes on the Jews, shutting out the sight of our pain and wanderings." There are good and bad characters in the book, and a wonderful warm family in the midst of this nightmare. The photographs add to the strength of the book. I recommend this for ages 12-adult.

Northern Fried Chicken, by Roni Schotter, Philomel Books, NY, 1985.

Reviewed by
**Florette Brill, Librarian
Solomon Schechter Day School**

Northern Fried Chicken is the story of growing up, gaining confidence and recognizing one's own worth. Growing up is painful, and wanting to be liked and respected is everyone's problem.

The reader will identify with Betsy who comes to grips with her beliefs and what is important to her life. It is a story of a friendship and of the realization that

you can be friends with people whose ideas and personalities are different from your own. The characters are believable and well drawn, and the reader will care about them.

The book is set in Providence, R.I., and the local reader will enjoy the familiar street names and locations used throughout the book. The action takes place in a high school setting. The background is the turmoil of the 60's, the time of the desegregation movement in the South, and the freedom marches to Washington, D.C. The action of the story revolves around the students (and their parents) growing commitment to the movement and the Civil Liberties Union. I would recommend this book for the 5th to 8th grade reader.

I Love Passover, by Marilyn Hirsch, Holiday House 1985. For ages 3-6.

Reviewed by
**Edith E. Grant, Librarian
Temple Sinai, Cranston**

Very bright contemporary illustrations by the author vividly accompany the story described in a dialogue between the mother and a child of about five or six recounting the meaning and importance of the Passover holiday in the life of the Jew. This is an exceptional retelling of the history of the Jews as slaves in Egypt and the development of the series of plagues inflicted on the pharaoh and his people, which eventually released the Jews from bondage.

The key symbols which are to be taught and remembered, i.e. the matzah, the Haggadah, the seder plate with the special foods all reinforce the story to the young child.

As a happy family story, this new book for children of an age-old vital holiday in Jewish history is highly recommended.

This book is a companion to Marilyn Hirsch's, *I Love Hanukkah* (NY Holiday, 1984). Similar format is used; a grandfather explains Hanukkah to his little grandson by reading a book to him.

The Falashas: The Forgotten Jews, Shoken, N.Y. \$7.95

Review by Michael Fink

The first time I came upon David Kessler's book was on the straw bookshelf of an Ethiopian leader of his Falasha people, one Yona Bogale, who had set up a residence in Tel Aviv. Yona Bogale's name is mentioned in the introduction, and Kessler and signed the first edition. A small library of books on the Beta Israel was the focal point of the small apartment. I went to every bookstore in Tel Aviv to find a copy, but no one knew of it. Now it is out in a handsome paperback edition with a new updated introduction. I highly recommend this book as a fascinating historical profile of a people now so renowned and celebrated though but yesterday scorned and ignored. David Kessler, Chairman of the Jewish Chronicle and of the Falasha Welfare Association of London, has been a controversial figure in the affairs of Ethiopian Jewry. He defended Orit's presence in Gondar Province while the American Association for Ethiopian Jewry felt that Israel and world Jewry were conspiring to keep the Falashas within Ethiopia. Today, on a more superficial level, Kessler retains the word "Falasha" on the grounds that the word means simply "foreigner," an acknowledgment that the Jews came at one time from another culture. Kessler goes his own way and forms his own judgments. He tries to be fair, though his book does not lack passion and rich color.

In fact, I took a new hardback copy I located in Temple Bethel library with me to Florida last year and read it aloud to whoever would listen to me. You must read this slim and elegant volume to discover the startling wealth of Falasha lore. In the 17th century, Jewish craftsmen built the elaborate castles that are the pride of Ethiopia.

Kessler writes, "At a time when the world is moving constantly toward a greater degree of uniformity, when variety becomes ever more rare, it would be sad if this unique tribe were to disappear. In the course of two millennia, the Falashas have made their mark on history and have added their contribution to civilization. By their strict adherence to the Laws of Moses, they have borne witness, in the face of great hardship, to the basic principles of ethics and morality which form the foundation of the religions practiced in the greater part of the world. The Falasha saga deserves to be granted an honorable place both in Jewish history and in the annals of the Horn of Africa."

I might add that Kessler's view holds that Judaism is not a race, but an idea, a faith that draws people all over the world. He is attracted to the charm, strength, and enigmatic appeal of the Forgotten Jews. Let us hope they will retain these qualities from their past in their promising future.

Michael Fink is associate professor of liberal arts at the R.I. School of Design.

Nobel Peace Prize Winner Urges Jewish Involvement In Peace Movement

TORONTO, (JTA) — There is an "adequate" Jewish voice in today's nuclear peace movement, says Dr. Bernard Lown, co-founder of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW), winner of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize. In an interview here prior to a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner for the Toronto chapter of IPPNW, Lown said that Jewish youth should be more involved in the peace movement "because they have so much to say."

"The Holocaust was the preamble (to nuclear war). As people of the Holocaust, Jews are in a special position," said Lown, a Boston cardiologist and practicing Jew whose family fled Lithuania when he was 14. Lown, who invented the heart defibrillator, founded the IPPNW in 1979 with Soviet cardiologist Dr. Evgenii Chazov to provide a forum for doctors worldwide to speak out against nuclear war.

"The minute you have detente, other problems would ease," said Lown, referring to the plight of Soviet Jewry. "But if you don't have Jews (after a nuclear war), you have no Jewish problem." He said he feels Israel would benefit most from an arms reduction deal between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Lown added he sees no difficulty in reconciling a Jewish peace movement with the military realities of Israel. "There's a Jewish peace movement in Israel," he said, referring to Peace Now. He said it doesn't matter that Peace Now isn't always popular, as long as it exists.

Need to Abolish Nuclear Weapons

Looking tired from their whirlwind tour of constant media interviews, Lown and Chazov were nevertheless passionate about delivering the message of the need to abolish nuclear weapons. The IPPNW represents 135,000 medical practitioners in 41 countries, including chapters behind the Iron Curtain.

Although no major arms reduction breakthrough occurred at the Geneva summit talks between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Lown, 64, said halting nuclear testing, followed by a nuclear arms ban treaty, are the first steps in doing away with the world's stockpile of nuclear weapons.

Lown and Chazov's group also warns of the medical consequences of nuclear war: The so-called "nuclear winter," in which temperatures would plummet, the polluting of drinking water and soil; the blocking out of the sun, causing darkness and the lack of medical care, since doctors themselves would be among the victims.

"I have a deep, deep anger," he confessed. "You, you... everyone is being held hostage. It's a miracle we're all still here. This is a Hitlerite idea, that missiles are being pointed at people. Nuclear arms aren't weapons — they're instruments of genocide. The more nuclear arms you have, the weaker you become, not the stronger."

"We are a movement, probably the only one in the world, that hopes to disappear. Our happiest day will be when we can padlock our own doors. Although over 1,000 'shalom' groups exist in North America, Lown said Western Jews must speak out more on ridding the world of nuclear weapons.

ADL Holds Seminar

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith held a week-long seminar, December 10-17, for 17 Jewish student leaders from Australia and New Zealand.

The seminar, part of the leadership development program of the Australasian Union of Jewish Students, was sponsored by ADL's Campus Affairs/Higher Education Department and its International Affairs Division. The students were from such universities as the University of Melbourne, the University of New South Wales and the Australian National University.

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Old Jaffa

by Lilah Tov

Today I felt lonely. I see all the Russians congregating, talking, laughing. I wish I had someone to kibbitz with. I think for a moment that I am alone — isolated. And then I wonder if perhaps there is within that crowd of laughing people, a person who outwardly is jocular and inwardly is feeling cut off from his comrades. One can feel lonely in the bosom of one's family. Certainly among one's peers, one can feel the most alone. What we have in common contrasts with and intensifies our differences. I am I. I am contained in Me. You are contained in You — and you think "I am I." Each one is alone... alone with his I.

After such an outburst, who would guess that I have just returned from a visit with friends of the family, Avi and Pari? Danny, Josh, my niece Dara and I left Friday for Tel Aviv via the train. We picked a weekend when the army from the North was on Holiday — consequently there were no seats available to Tel Aviv. We found a place to sit on the floor at the back of the train cars — where the doors are.

We spent a night and a day in Avi's new home in Old Jaffa an X-rated embassy whose interior included marble tiled floors, twenty foot tall ceilings, chipped, cracked plaster walls, a sink that refused to unplug and discharge itself of water, and ringing echoes everywhere. Avi, whose Persian person was not taller than five feet five inches, had an affinity for grandly proportioned objects. An extremely intelligent man and astute in business (my father dubbed him the "merchant prince") he still persisted in owning a black monster American Plymouth, that gulped

gas with every pulse of the engine. Avi had escaped from Persia when he was eight years of age, crossing the desert in his bare feet.

Besides his wife, Pari, and two children, Alon and Inat, his wife's sister, Dinah, a lithe girl of eighteen or so whose flashing black eyes, spectacular white teeth and blue black hair thick and wavy to the small of her back give her a fiery and ethereal appearance, and a boarder everyone called "Big Manny" because he was gigantic, and because he towered over Emanuel, Avi's older brother, who was called "Little Manny." Big Manny was considered as part of the family. I understood that he had a lot of business dealings with Avi, his specialty being Oriental rugs, as well as Byzantine antiques.

Beautiful, pregnant and tired looking Pari served us some refreshments. A gentler, kinder, more soft spoken person had not crossed my path before. She seemed to be rooted to the kitchen, cooking huge vats of chicken soup, curried rice, filafels, and sheet of tins of squash stuffed with lamb and pine nuts, grape leaves wrapped around saffroned rice, and flakey baklavahs. At all times the kitchen table was graced with a gigantic woven straw basket overflowing with delicious Jaffa oranges and an oversized hand chased silver bowl filled to the brim with roasted sunflower seeds.

The following morning was spent at the zoo. Avi usually sleeps till twelve on Shabbat, but the echoes of the children's laughter woke him up. In the afternoon, Matti, Avi's nephew, showed us Old Jaffa.

Lilah Tov is a freelance writer and artist who contributes frequently to the Herald.



Rabbi Teplitz, New National Chairman

The board of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America has appointed Rabbi Saul Teplitz, spiritual leader of Congregation Sons of Israel, Woodmere, N.Y., as National Chairman of the Seminary's Rabbinical Assembly Campaign for 1986-86.

The Jewish Theological Seminary is currently celebrating 100 years as the spiritual and academic center of Conservative Judaism.

The RA is the organization of Conservative rabbis which seeks to promote conservative Judaism and foster cooperation among rabbis and fellow scholars. The RA Campaign on behalf of the Seminary will culminate on May 20, 1986 during the RA Convention, at the Concord Hotel with a Centennial Reception. Seminary Chancellor Dr. Gerson D. Cohen will be the honoree.

Rabbi Teplitz has a long history of involvement with the Seminary. He holds a Master's in Hebrew Literature, and a Doctorate in Hebrew Literature, and a

Doctorate in Divinity from the Seminary. He was ordained as a rabbi by the Seminary, served as Visiting Associate Professor of Homiletics, and won the Seminary's Louis Marshall Medal in 1982. Rabbi Teplitz is a past president of the Synagogue Council of America, and a past president of the Rabbinical Assembly. In addition to holding countless other positions of leadership in the Jewish community, Rabbi Teplitz has served as the Rabbi of Congregation Sons of Israel since 1963. Rabbi Teplitz is the author of "Life is for Living," the editor of an eleven-volume series of sermons, has published a number of articles, and appears regularly on television and radio programs.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America was founded in New York City in 1886 to train rabbinical students in the United States and is today the academic and spiritual center of Conservative Judaism throughout the world.

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Obituaries

MICHAEL H. MARGOLIS

NORTH KINGSTOWN — Michael H. Margolis, 42, of Hatchery Road, a lawyer in Warwick for the past 14 years, died Friday, December 6 at Kent County Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home. He was the husband of Patricia A. (Morrissey) Margolis.

Born in Providence, a son of Joseph and Anna (Davidson) Margolis, he lived in North Kingstown for the past five years.

Mr. Margolis practiced law in Providence for four years before setting up practice in Warwick.

He was a 1965 graduate of Providence College, and graduated from the University of Connecticut Law School in 1968. He was a 32nd-degree Mason, and was a past master of Doric Lodge 38, P. & AM, and a member of the Scottish Shrine. He was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek.

He was legal adviser to the Summit Club for the Handicapped. He was chairman of the Unlawful Practice of Law Committee of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, a member of the executive committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association, a member of the Lawyer Referral Service, the Rhode Island and American Bar Associations, and the Pinehill Amateur Radio Repeater Association.

Besides his wife and parents he leaves two daughters, Amy J. and Debra E. Margolis, a son, Gary J. Margolis, all of Sharon, Mass., and a stepson, Daniel W. Coates of North Kingstown.

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

CAROL R. GLUCKSMAN

WARWICK — Carol R. Glucksman, 49, of 84 Wauregan Drive, a former teacher at the Greenwood Elementary School, died Thursday, December 12 at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the wife of Dr. Albert Glucksman.

Born in New York, a daughter of the late Milton and Lillian (Freedman) Krieger, she lived in Warwick for 27 years. Mrs. Glucksman graduated from Boston University. She was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Am David, the Pioneer Women, the B'nai B'rith Women, the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Mark Glucksman of Jersey City, N.J., William and Michael Glucksman, both of Warwick, and a daughter, Anne Glucksman of King of Prussia, Pa.

A funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

INEZ CRAMER

CRANSTON — Mrs. Inez "Ina" Cramer, 68, of 6203 Scituate Vista Drive died Wednesday, December 11 at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Jack Cramer.

Born in Revere, Mass., she was a daughter of the late Mitchell and Rose (Livingston) Shulkin. She had lived in Cranston for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Cramer was the secretary of Abbott Stationery, Inc., until she retired three years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Richard Cramer of Providence, and two brothers, Arnold Shulkin of Hingham, Mass., and Irwin Shulkin of Cranston.

The funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

ROBERT E. SOCK

WARWICK — Robert E. Sock, 43, of 136 Shannon Drive, controller of the Shuster Corp., New Bedford, for the past 4½ years, died Kent County Memorial Hospital, Saturday, December 14, after being stricken at home. He was the husband of May-Ronny (Sarensen) Sock.

Born in Providence, a son of James and Grace Sock of North Smithfield, he lived in Warwick for 20 years.

Mr. Sock attended Boston University, and graduated from Bryant College. He was a member of Temple Am David, and a founding member of its choir.

Besides his wife and parents he leaves three sons, Jeffrey S., Mason M. and Garrett D. Sock, all of Warwick; a sister, Barbara J. Sock of North Smithfield; two brothers, Alan S. Sock of Brookfield, Conn., Harold P. Sock of Framingham, Mass., and his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Brown of Providence.

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

SEMA BROWN

CRANSTON — Sema Brown, 79, of 30 Oaklawn Ave., an employee of the state Registry of Motor Vehicles for 40 years before retiring 12 years ago, died Monday, December 17, at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Morris Brown.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Abner and Rose (Silverman) Silverman, she lived in Cranston for 18 years.

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

LESTER M. SELONEK

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Lester M. Selonek, 85, former resident of Providence until 1942 died November 24 in Los Angeles.

Mr. Selonek was a former member of Temple Beth-El and a past master of Roosevelt Lodge.

Besides his wife, Ada (Cohen), he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Fenton of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Hortense Schiff of Miami Beach, Fla.

SEMA BROWN

CRANSTON — Sema Brown, 79, of 30 Oaklawn Ave., an employee of the state Registry of Motor Vehicles for 40 years before retiring 12 years ago, died Monday, December 16 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Morris Brown.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Abner and Rose (Silverman) Silverman, she lived in Cranston for 18 years.

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

Robert Bennett Ladd, son of Shirley and Seymour Ladd of Cranston and Narragansett has assumed the position of Vice President at E.F. Hutton & Company, Inc., in New York where he is Securities Analyst following the media industry. He is married to the former Sharon Karpf of Philadelphia. They reside in Edison, N.J.

CHARLES MAX YARLAS

WARWICK — Charles Max Yarlas, 88, of 1401 Warwick Ave., Chateau Apartments, died Monday, December 9 at home. He was the husband of Bessie (Peskin) Yarlas.

He was a self-employed distributor of paper goods for 50 years under the name of Charles M. Yarlas and Company and retired two years ago.

He was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael, the Majestic Senior Guild and the Providence Fraternal Association.

He was born in Bristol, a son of the late Hyman and Betsy Yarlas. He lived in Warwick for more than 30 years and previously had lived in Providence.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Miss Esta Yarlas of Warwick.

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

RITA C. ZIMMERMAN

DELRAY BEACH, Florida — Rita C. Zimmerman Dyer, 68, of 14804 Canalview Drive in Delray Beach, Florida, formerly of Chelsea and Malden Mass., died December 15, 1985. She leaves a brother,

Carl Zimmerman of Delray Beach, Florida, formerly of Providence, Rhode Island. Services were held on Tuesday, December 17, 1985, at Beth Israel-Rubin Memorial Chapel in Delray Beach, Florida.

Advertising Ban Of Smoking Encouraged

The Rhode Island branch of a national coalition of non-profit health agencies against smoking and the Rhode Island Medical Society have come out in support of the American Medical Association's recommended ban on all cigarette advertising. The coalition consisting of the American Cancer Society, The American Lung Association, and the American Heart Association agree that the quantity and power of cigarette advertising and its effect on the population is far too great and that the health of individuals is at stake.

The Rhode Island branch of the national coalition feels that the war toward better health and longer life for our citizens cannot be waged in such an unequal battle for public attention. The cigarette manufacturers spent over 2½ billion dollars to advertise and promote cigarettes in 1983, more than a 100 percent increase over 1980, according to the Federal Trade Commission. Since 1963, cigarette advertising has increased 1,000 percent, even though radio and TV advertising was banned in 1971.

The American Cancer Society says that estimates show that 83 percent of all lung cancer deaths could be prevented if individuals never smoked.

The Lung Association is especially concerned about the targeting of young women in cigarette advertising. The Lung Association feels that companies have become too adept at convincing young women that smoking leads to a purportedly glamorous lifestyle.

The American Heart Association, Rhode Island Affiliate, says that unless the smoking habits of the American population change, perhaps 10 percent of all persons now alive, or 24,000,000 Americans, may die prematurely of heart disease attributed to cigarette smoking.



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The Pressure Of Holiday Cheer

Does your schedule for the holiday season resemble the itinerary of one of those European package tours? Are you wondering how you're going to top the combination TV, video recorder and stereo package you went into debt for last Christmas in order to keep the kids smiling? Are your plans strikingly similar to the last 10 or 15? Do the holidays seem more like a marathon and less like a time for enjoyment?

If you are pondering these and other questions, don't worry. You're not alone. According to Butler Hospital's Edward Fink, M.D., chief of the problem drinkers program, and Lisa Wood, Ph.D., outpatient alcohol clinician, the holidays can pose a variety of problems for many people.

"Changes in your life can put you at risk for developing various problems," says Dr. Fink. "The pressures associated with holiday gift buying, office parties, and having too many or too few things to do can create problems."

Dr. Wood agrees. "The holidays are a time of change from the normal routine," she explains. "People fool themselves into thinking that they have to be happy, and they have to have the best time of their lives during this season. Adolescents, as well as adults, can find the holidays stressful, too."

Both of them say it is a fallacy, that the holidays only present problems for people with substance abuse or psychiatric problems. For example, people who normally do not drink alcohol may find themselves driving home after a holiday party, having consumed much more alcohol than they are used to. The holidays can be difficult for people who have recently divorced or lost a close friend or family member due to an accident or illness.

If you are one of the many people who have been dreading the arrival of December — there is hope. With a little planning, daring, and realistic expectations, the holidays can provide some enjoyable

moments. The doctors say that there are always options to everything that we do. The key is finding the one that is most acceptable.

Holiday plans should be realistic. Trying to see everybody and attend every party and function may only be possible if one can travel faster than a speeding bullet. When making plans, people should leave some open time for themselves. If the last 20 holidays have been the same, it might help to try doing something new and different.

So much for the planning. "No, thank you," Tell Uncle Harry and Aunt Harriet that you would rather see them at a time when it is less busy or that your visit will only be for an hour instead of three.

If you are living alone or have lost a special person in your life, find other alternatives. Don't be afraid to intrude on friends or relatives. Pick up the phone and ask them if you can see them. They can provide valuable support during a difficult or lonely time.

So much for the doing. Set realistic expectations for yourself and your children. Children should not be keeping a chart that plots the size or expense of each year's gifts. People of all ages need to remind themselves that this is a time to share together. The gifts should be secondary.

When it comes to alcohol and the holidays there are several points to remember. Hosts should give nonalcoholic beverages equal or more prominent display than alcoholic beverages. Don't hide the soda in the back of the refrigerator.

At parties, recovering alcoholics, as well as people without a drinking problem, should be ready to refuse an alcoholic drink if they do not want it. Ask for a nonalcoholic beverage.

If anyone appears to have had too much to drink, take the keys and call a cab, find them a ride with someone else, or let him or her spend the night.

Norman Silver Named Berklee Music Coordinator

Longtime Stoughton resident Norman Silver has been named Coordinator for Berklee College of Music's 18th Annual High School Jazz Ensemble Festival, set for April 12 at the Berklee Performance Center, where outstanding high school stage bands from throughout the northeast will compete for trophies and scholarships totaling \$30,000. Silver, who has served as President of both Temple Beth Shalom and the Ocean Lodge of B'nai B'rith, is Business Office Manager at Berklee.

Since its inception, the Jazz Ensemble Festival has provided a major showcase and an invaluable educational experience for more than 22,000 student musicians and educators. This year's Festival will feature three classes of big-band competition, and ensembles are welcomed to perform on a non-competitive basis as well. There will also be a small group category to display the talents of ensembles of nine members or less. A full range of instrumental clinics, specialized workshops and concert demonstrations open to all will be conducted by members of Berklee's internationally renowned faculty. In addition, the Festival will coincide with the International Trombone Society's Annual Sackbut Week at Berklee, enabling Festival participants to attend highly informative trombone clinics and workshops as well as concerts. Silver, a graduate of Northeastern University, is married to the former Judith Rantz, and the couple has two children — Hollis, 15, and Barry, 11.

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An Emergency Medical Technician course will be offered at Labour College starting February 3, 1986 and running through June. The eighteen-week course will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The EMT course will cover the basics of emergency medical care including first aid practices, CPR, childbirth, environmental emergencies, shock, crisis intervention, patient extrication and transfer, poison and drug emergencies, and skull, back and spine injuries. The course will be open to all interested applicants age 18 and older.

Participants who successfully complete the program will be eligible to take the registration examination given by the Office of Emergency Medical Services. This course may also be taken for four college credits.

The instructor of the course will be John M. MacNeill, REMT, past president of the Massachusetts Association of Emergency Medical Technicians.

A reduced parking rate will be available at the Carney Hospital garage. Registration materials and additional information on this course may be obtained by calling the Continuing Professional Education Office at Labour College at 296-8300, ext. 4023.

Labour is a two-year college offering associate degree education exclusively in health care. Its programs lead to the associate degree in dietetic technology, medical record technology, (A.R.T.), nursing (R.N.), radiation therapy technology, and respiratory therapy (R.R.T.).

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Bone Marrow Donor Rushes To Israel



It's 2,500 miles from Southall, Middlesex, England to Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem, but to 11-year-old Ehud Dror of the Galilee that journey meant the whole world.

Susan Hunt, a 36-year-old secretary and mother of three, became the first bone marrow volunteer to come to Israel when the members of Ehud's kibbutz family at Beit Hashitta sponsored her to help stem the spread of the leukemia he's had for five years. Neither Ehud's parents, brothers or sisters were compatible donors, nor had there been a matching donor in Israel. Mrs. Hunt was found through England's Anthony Nolan Trust, a foundation named for an English child who did not get a suitable matched donor in time. Mrs. Hunt's medical record was kept in the computer after her initial attempt eight

years ago to match her marrow with Anthony Dolan's. When the appeal to help save Ehud went out, the computer found that 2,500 miles away, and completely unrelated, she was the perfect match. The odds on finding a perfect match in an unrelated donor are roughly one in 300,000.

Mrs. Hunt left her family, friends and job to rush to Ehud in Israel. "I've never been out of England before," she said from her bed in the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, "but I didn't give it a second thought. After all, I've got three children of my own. And now that I've donated my bone marrow, I'd do it again anywhere in the world."

A lifelong Church of England member, it was her holiday gift to a small child who now has a chance to live.

Solomon Schechter School



Kindergartners at Solomon Schechter Day School recently invited family and friends to partake in a delectable Thanksgiving breakfast feast, which they had prepared themselves. Here they entertain their delighted guests with a Pilgrim "Operetta," specially written for the occasion.

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