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Elie Wiesel Gets Nobel Prize For Peace

by James M. Markham

Elie Wiesel, who survived Nazi death camps to become a witness against forgetfulness and violence, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Wednesday.

"Elie Wiesel has emerged as one of the most important spiritual leaders and guides in an age when violence, repression and racism continue to characterize the world," said Egil Aarvik, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee and a former president of the Norwegian Parliament.

(Mr. Wiesel, who got the news of his award at home in Manhattan, said it would allow him to "speak louder" and "reach more people" for the causes that have driven him.

In a solemn autumn ritual that each year turns the world's attention to the slumberous Norwegian capital, Mr. Aarvik announced the award of the $270,000 prize at 11 a.m. in a small room, packed with journalists, at the committee's headquarters not far from the royal palace.

"Wiesel is a messenger to mankind," Mr. Aarvik continued in Norwegian, reading from a statement. "His message is one of peace, atonement and human dignity. His belief that the forces fighting evil in the world can be victorious is a hard-won belief.

"His message is based on his own personal experience of total humiliation and of the utter contempt for humanity shown in Hitler's death camps," Mr. Aarvik went on. "The message is in the form of a testimony, repeated and deepened through the works of a great author."

Jakob Sverdrup, director of the Nobel Institute, said he had telephoned Mr. Wiesel at 5 a.m. in New York to give him the news. "He was very moved," related Mr. Sverdrup, a professor of history at Oslo University. "Well, he said he was overwhelmed, and he thanked me very much."

In a telephone interview from New York, Mr. Wiesel said: "I was of course very stunned and grateful, and melancholy. I fell back into the mood of Yom Kippur — serious reflections about my parents and my grandparents. It took me a half an hour to get out of it."

Mr. Wiesel was born in the town of Sighet in the northern Rumanian district of Transylvania in 1928. He was deported with his family to Auschwitz when he was a boy, and then to Buchenwald. His mother and sister died at Auschwitz and his father at Buchenwald.

At the age of 16, he was liberated from Buchenwald and moved to Paris, where he adopted the French language. In 1958, he published his first book, *La Nuit (Night)*, which recounted his terrifying ordeal in the Nazi death camps.

Through his writings and lectures since then, Mr. Wiesel, a riveting public speaker, kept alive his specific experience of the camps, but sought to elevate it to a more universal level. The Nobel committee statement observed that "Wiesel's commitment, which originated in the sufferings of the Jewish people, has been widened to embrace all oppressed peoples and races."

Yesterday, capitalizing on his new stature, he made a public appeal to the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, to permit the emigration of Andrei D. Sakharov, who is not Jewish, and five Jews — Vladimir Slepak, Iosif Begun, Ida Nudel, Viktor Brailovsky and Zakhar Zonshein.

Eloquent Plea Against Bitburg

Last year, Mr. Wiesel became an impassioned opponent of President Reagan's plan to lay a wreath at the Bitburg military cemetery in West Germany, where former members of the Nazi Waffen SS are among the dead.

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Two Views On Terrorism Find Expression During Brown U. Discussion

by Susannah E. Challis
Special to the Rhode Island Herald

"International terrorism is not mindless and sporadic it is a government sponsored, government directed, low-intensity war against the West," said David Bar-Ilan, a panelist in the discussion, "Terrorism: Threat and Response," at Brown University last Tuesday night.

Bar-Ilan is Director of the Jonathan Institute, a foundation dedicated to combating international terrorism. His co-panelist was Michael B. Kraft, Coordinator for Public and Congressional Affairs, State Department Office for Counter-Terrorism and Emergency Planning.

"It is a fallacy," said Bar-Ilan, "that international terrorism, especially that of the Middle East, has to do with certain grievances, such as the plight of the Palestinian refugees who are in Israel, a people without self-determination said to resort to terrorism to obtain it. Middle Eastern terrorism sponsors and collaborates with other terrorist causes, different groups from all over the world, to de-stabilize the West."

According to him, Arab terrorism has been an integral part of Middle Eastern history, spanning thirteen centuries, and Lebanon today is "a microcosm of the Arab world, with all its conflicts of Arab versus Arab, religious groups battling each other, their causes having nothing to do with Israel." Solving the Palestinian problem, he said, will not eradicate Middle Eastern terrorism, even if it is done on Arab terms.

"Most terrorist acts have little strategic effect," said Bar-Ilan. "For example, terrorists killing passengers on an airline will not affect the strength of the U.S. Without the media, terrorism would be useless. Its effect on world public opinion is paramount . . . It is difficult for a government to react coolly to emotional pleas from hostages' families on television."

Kraft, who as a journalist has never worked in broadcasting, declared that government actions such as releasing prisoners for hostages are "acting for short-term gains . . . which will endanger long-term gains" obtained through more time and effort invested in the problem. "Terrorism attacks are increasing each year," he noted. "From 1984 to 1985, they increased by 30%; this year, the increase may be even more, although there was a lull in Libyan-related terrorist acts for three or four months after the Libyan bombing."

Most terrorist attacks, according to Kraft, are not against U.S., Israeli, or Jewish targets, despite media emphasis. "In reality," he said, "two-thirds of all attacks in Western Europe involved Arabs against other Arab groups." Greece and France have been the targets of the most terrorist attacks, despite these two countries' efforts to appease Arab nations. Greece did not expel its Libyan diplomats, unlike European Common Market nations, and France has continued trading with Arab countries. Loss of tourism revenues and foreign business ventures have caused countries to increase security precautions at airports and to tighten border security.

Both speakers differentiated between "terrorists" and "freedom fighters" by saying that terrorists systematically and deliberately kill civilians, while freedom fighters aim for military targets. "Freedom fighters," said Bar-Ilan, "fight to gain greater freedom for the people in an area, greater freedom than they now have. They do not fight in order to bring on a more oppressive regime." Both speakers stated strongly that terrorism's end does not justify its means.

Questions from the audience touched on a variety of problems. When asked to defend his position that lack of self-determination does not cause terrorism, given the example of the Irish and the Basques, Bar-Ilan replied that these are not examples of international terrorism, as they pinpoint specific targets for specific goals, although the IRA allies itself with international terrorism in order to get arms. "There are a hundred nationals in Europe without self-determination," he said. "There have been 80 million refugees since World War II, and none of this has produced terrorism."

Another member of the

(continued on page 9)

Geneva Johnson Challenges Parents At Jewish Family Service Annual Meeting

by Roberta Segal

The crowd settled in their seats to hear yet another speaker at yet another annual meeting. But at the 57th annual meeting of Jewish Family Service, Geneva Johnson, President and Chief Executive Officer of Family Service America, was the guest speaker. Ms. Johnson challenged, dispelled myths, prodded her audience to accept responsibility for the future of the Jewish family.

In her position with Family Service America, the umbrella organization for family service agencies in the United States and Canada, Ms. Johnson brings an overview of the current state of the family.

During her Providence appearance, the dynamic Ms. Johnson explored the idealized picture of the Jewish family. Where is it found? In the bible? She proceeded to knowledgeably cite instance after instance from the Old Testament to prove the lack of an ideal role model: Abraham ready to sacrifice Isaac, Jacob deceiving his father, Joseph's relationship with his brothers, and so forth. In the shtetl? The ideal scholar/husband spent most of his time away from home, and in one acclaimed situation saw his wife twice in twenty-four years. Geneva Johnson delivered a charge to the gathering: to determine the ideal Jewish family and to work toward strengthening this ideal, a continuous process.

The family and friends of the late S. Samuel Kestenman, immediate past president of Jewish Family Service, have established a fund in his memory for the annual meeting program. Geneva Johnson, President and Chief Executive Officer (left) was the first guest speaker. Members of the Kestenman family are (left to right) David Kestenman, Gail Rigelhaupt, Shirley Kestenman and Helene Handelman.

Macia S. Riesman, in accepting a second term as President of Jewish Family Service, remarked, "In Rhode Island in 1986, we at Jewish Family Service pledge ourselves to maintain the quality of Jewish family life. To this end we must have the wholehearted support of this community. Together we can create a rich communal setting in which all generations can flourish."

Present at the meeting were the family and friends of S. Samuel Kestenman, immediate past president, who passed away this year. His family has established the S. Samuel Kestenman Fund to sustain significant programs at the annual meeting. Sam Kestenman is remembered for his community leadership, his wisdom and counsel. In the words of Marcia Riesman, "Geneva Johnson represents the perfect choice for this event."

Local News

Simchat Torah Luncheon

Congregation Beth Sholom will be holding its annual Simchat Torah Luncheon on Sunday, October 26, Simchat Torah, at approximately 1 p.m. at the close of Shachrit services.

Simchat Torah is one of the most joyous of Jewish holidays. The luncheon is arranged in order to add to the joy of the festival in a communical spirit. Prepaid reservations of $6 for adults and $3.50 for each child under the age of 10 are required. The Beth Sholom office must receive these reservations no later than Monday, October 20. The entire Jewish community is invited to attend this festive event.

PHDS Sukkah Supper

The annual Sukkah Supper at the Providence Hebrew Day School will be held on Wednesday, October 22 at 6:15 p.m. Sharing a festive meal in the school Sukkah has become a favorite event on the Parents, Teachers and Friends Association calendar.

Since space is limited, pre-paid reservations must be made. The cost for adults is $7.50 per person, with special prices for children. Reservations may be made by contacting the PHDS office.

Cong. Beth Sholom

Congregation Beth Sholom will be celebrating the Sukkot holiday according to the following schedule:

Friday, October 17, Mincha will be at 5:45 p.m. Saturday, October 18, the First Day of Sukkot, Sharchrit will be at 9 a.m. and Mincha will be at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 19, the Second Day of Sukkot, Shachrit will be at 9 a.m. and Mincha at 5:45 p.m.

From Monday, October 20 through Thursday, October 23, Chol Hamoed Sukkot, Shachrit will begin every day at 6:45 a.m.

On Friday, October 24, Hoshanah Rabba, Shachrit will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Hoshanah Rabba — Friday, October 24: Morning Service-6 a.m.

Shemini Atzeret — Friday, October 24: Maariv-8:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 25: Family Service-9 a.m.; Junior Congregation-10 a.m.; Yizkor (Memorial) Service-10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., the latter to be followed by Mincha Service.

Simchat Torah — Saturday, October 25: Maariv, Hakafot and Consecretation Service for students beginning Hebrew School-6:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 26: Family Service-9 a.m.; Junior Congregation in main sanctuary for Hakafot; Yizkor (Memorial) Service-10:30 a.m.

Temple Sinai Services

The celebration of Sukkot has begun at Temple Sinai. The Sukka has been put up and decorated by the Religious School children with the help of Sisterhood members.

Sukkot services begin on Friday, October 17, at 7 p.m. with a family service. Services continue on Saturday, October 18, at 11:15 a.m.

Shemini Atzeret-Simchas Torah services begin on Friday, October 24, at 7 p.m. with family services. This joyful service will be highlighted by the annual consecration of new students of the Religious School. Services continue on Saturday, October 25 at 11:15 a.m. Yizkor will be recited at this service.

All services will be conducted by Rabbi George Astrachan and Cantor Remmie Brown.

For more information after these services or other Temple activities, please call Temple Sinai at 942-8350.

Richard Licht To Speak At Women's Luncheon

The Rhode Island Federation of Business and Professional Women will hold their annual National Business Women's Week "Kick-Off" Luncheon on Sunday, October 19, at one p.m., at The Bocce Club Restaurant, 226 St. Louis Avenue, Woonsocket. The Luncheon, held each year in October in recognition of National Business Women's Week — which is celebrated nationally this year from October 19 to 25 — will be preceded by a social hour at noon. A state federation board meeting, open to all BPW members, is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon.

Keynote speaker at the Luncheon will be Rhode Island Lt. Governor Richard A. Licht. His topic will address the major difficulty faced by families today with two people working and with the single parent.

Lt. Governor Licht, a Providence resident and graduate of Moses Brown School, received his A.B. degree cum laude in Economics from Harvard College in 1968. He holds a J.D. cum laude from Harvard Law School and an LL.M. in Taxation from Boston University School of Law. He began his career in government in 1974 when he was elected to the Rhode Island Senate, where he served for ten years prior to his election as Lt. Governor.

As part of National Business Women's Week, selection of a Woman of Achievement will be announced at the Luncheon. This award is presented annually to a business or professional woman selected by the state federation.

Further information may be obtained from the co-chairpersons for the Luncheon and the week's observance: Lucille Grochowski, 769-6434, or Celia VandenBussche, 769-4369.

Torat Yisrael Preschoolers

A new and innovative program will begin the week of Hol HaMoed Sukkot at Temple Torat Yisrael. Led by Mrs. Hana Berman, former preschool director and teacher, the program will be presented in a "Story Hour" format featuring songs, dances, crafts, and of course, stories, for Jewish children of preschool age. Many parents and children have enjoyed similar programs at public libraries over the years.

Story Hour will begin on Thursday, October 23, 1986, from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Temple Torat Yisrael Library. All children in the community aged three to four years old and their parents are invited to participate. Advance registration is requested by calling the synagogue office at 785-1800.

Temple Am David

The holiday of Sukkot, the festival of thanksgiving for the harvest, will be celebrated at Temple Am David beginning Friday evening, October 17.

The traditional Kiddush following all services will be held in the Sukkah constructed by the congregation adjacent to the Temple (at 40 Gardiner St. here) for the holiday. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Richard Ben Leibovitz and Cantor Steven W. Dress.

The schedule of services is as follows:

Sukkot — Friday, October 17: Maariv-8:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 18: Family Service-9 a.m.; Junior Congregation-10 a.m.; Maariv-5:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 19: Family Service-9 a.m.; Junior Congregation-10 a.m.; Maariv-5:45 p.m.

Chabad Sponsors "Leibel's Table"

"Leibel's Table," an Israeli-style cafe, will highlight a giant "Sukkot Spectacular" event planned by the Chabad House Hospitality Center, Tuesday, October 21, at 7 p.m. To get everyone into the spirit of Sukkot, Fishel Bresler and Boruch Mellman will start things off by leading the Chabad shpielers and the audience in singing, dancing and celebrating.

In the early evening, Fishel Bresler and Boruch Mellman will be performing songs especially for children and their families.

Later in the evening, the entire community is invited to join Chabad for a "Simchas Bais HaShoava," a joyous celebration of Sukkot that has been a tradition in Jewish communities since the time of the first Bais HaMikdash.

In addition to good music, "Leibel's Table" will be selling great kosher food: spicy felafel, salads and fresh-baked pastries. Take out is also available. "Leibel's Table" will be open from 7 p.m. until midnight, Tuesday, October 21. Anyone wishing more information is invited to contact Chabad at 273-7238.

Cong. Ohawe Sholam

This Friday night, Saturday and Sunday morning, Congregation Ohawe Sholam will usher in the joyous holiday of Sukkot. Friday night services will be at 5:45 p.m. Saturday Mincha services will be at 5:40 p.m. followed by Seudah Sh'lishit (the Third Sabbath Meal) and Ma'Ariv. Saturday and Sunday morning services at 9 a.m. with a Kiddush following in the synagogue Sukkah. All events which involve food will take place in the Sukkah, weather permitting, throughout the eight-day holiday.

During services there will be a lulav and esrog available, for those who do not have a set, to fulfill the Mitzvah of shaking the lulav.

On Monday, October 20, 7 p.m. there will be a party in the synagogue Sukkah for the Junior N.C.S.Y. Chapter. All Jewish children between 5th-8th grade are invited to join. There will be plenty of refreshments.

On Tuesday, October 21, 7 p.m. there will be a party at the Pliskins' Sukkah for our newly formed young couples group. All those who would like to join can. Call Rabbi Jacobs at 724-3552 or Nita Pliskin at 725-3886. The Pliskins' address is 77 Blodgett Ave.

During the week of Hol Hamoed the schedule of services is as follows:

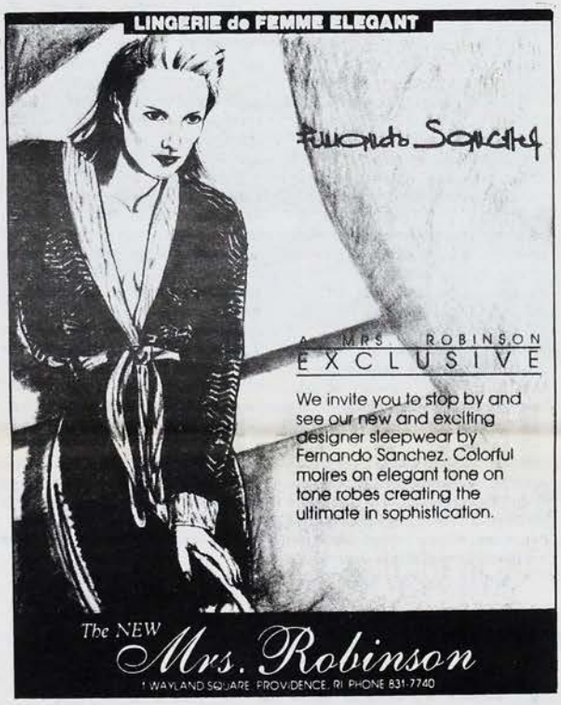
Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.

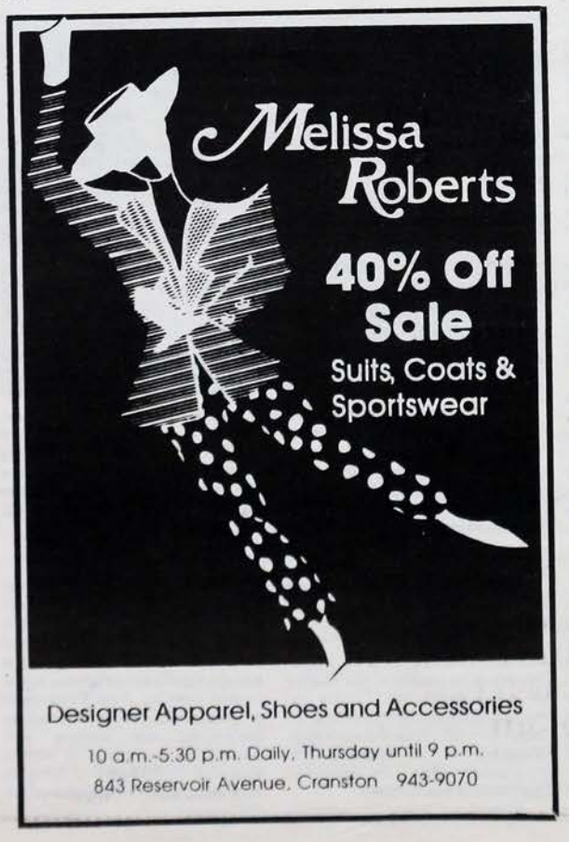
Evenings, 5:40 p.m.

Next Shabbat Shmini Atseret services will be 8:30 a.m. Yizkor will be at 10:30 a.m.

Energy Grants For Seniors

The state will begin accepting new applications for the home energy assistance program on Monday, October 20; not on October 16, as originally reported. Persons 60 years of age and older, who have not previously applied for energy grants should file applications at this time with the proper intake center in their area. For more information, contact the Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs at 277-3415.





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Jewish Family Service will be offering a one-session Family Life Education workshop, "Learning to Manage Stress: An Introduction," to be held on Thursday evening, November 6 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman St. in Providence. The session will be led by Katherine Haspel, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist in private practice and Adjunct Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Rhode Island, and Ivy Marwil, Clinical Director of JFS. The fee for the session is $10.

During the workshop participants will first explore stress-producing situations; life-cycle events, social and employment relationships, role expectations. Then the group will learn the "how to's" of relaxation and coping techniques, both physical and emotional mechanisms. The session will offer an approach to coping and management of the stressful situation.

Preregistration is required. To obtain a registration form or for further information, call Jewish Family Service at 331-1244.

Film Confronts Issues Of Loss

"On Death and Dying" will be the second of three programs in the film and discussion series sponsored by the Jewish Community Center's Adult Services Department.

The film will be shown on Thursday, October 23 at 7:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence. It features Dr. Elizabeth Kubler Ross, expert in her field, who counsels patients with terminal illness. The discussion following the film will be led by well-known Oncologist Dr. Bruno Borenstein.

The third and final program to be held on Thursday, November 20, will be "The Empty Chair," a film which deals with divorce. The program will cover difficult issues which most must face in a lifetime. The film and discussion format provides a forum for learning and support.

The programs are free and open to the public. To register call Ann Miller at 861-8800.

Dealing With Children's Feelings

On Monday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m., the Parent Advisory Council will be sponsoring a discussion with Dorothy Jacqueline Levesque, on the subject: "Dealing With Children's Feelings." There will be a question and answer period during the presentation.

The event will take place at The Children's Center, 178 East St., Pawtucket, R.I. After the discussion there will be coffee and refreshments, and a free raffle. The public is invited. Admission is free. For more information, call 728-3050.

Rosenbaum To Speak In Hartford

A reception to welcome Dr. Jonathan Rosenbaum, the director of the Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Hartford, will be held Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Konover Campus Center. The public is invited to hear a talk by Rosenbaum at 8 p.m. and attend the reception afterwards.

"From Promised Land to Land of Promises: America's Challenge to Jewish Life" will be the topic of his talk. A scholar, teacher and administrator, he most recently was associate professor of Judaic Studies at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and served as that city's director of the Bureau of Jewish Education. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Michigan in 1968, he received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard and was ordained at Hebrew Union College.

In 1976 Rosenbaum joined the University of Nebraska faculty as assistant professor of philosophy and religion. He has received several grants in the fields of Judaic and Near Eastern studies. At the University of Hartford, he is a member of the history department, teaching a course entitled "An Introduction to World Religions."

For further information about Judaic studies at the University of Hartford call 243-4964.

Social Seniors Of Warwick

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 29 at 1 p.m. at Temple Am David. A member discussion will take place of interest to all.

On November 12 the Seniors will go to White's in Westport.

On December 17 a Chanukah Party will be held at the Temple.

Full payment must be made at this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Dorothy Weiner To Address Na'Amat

Dorothy Weiner, of Weiner Travel, will address the members of Na' Amat, U.S.A. on Tuesday, October 21 at the home of Fruma Efreom. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Dorothy Weiner will discuss inexpensive yet delightful vacation get-aways. Get ready to hear the best kept secrets in the travel industry.

For more information call Mrs. Merry Shlesinger at 943-2075. The second meeting of Na'Amat will follow the speaker.

Mark Patinkin To Speak At URI

Mark Patinkin, columnist for the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, will be the featured speaker at a program on "The Phenomenon of Religious Fundamentalism in the World Today" on Tuesday, October 21 at the University of Rhode Island.

A panel of URI faculty will open the program at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Dr. Robert Weisbord, Dr. James Findlay, and Dr. Richard Roughton, all faculty members in the history department, will comment on the manifestations of fundamentalism in Judaism, Christianity and Islam in the modern world. The moderator for this part of the program is Dr. C. Breck Peters, associate professor of sociology.

Cranston West Reunion

Cranston H.S. West, Class of 1971 will be holding its 15th year reunion on Saturday, November 15, at the Sheraton Islander in Newport. Efforts have been made to reach as many classmates as possible. If you have not been contacted, please call Paula (Silverberg) Goldberg at 941-2042.

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From the Editor

by Robert Israel

5746: The Year In Review

(Part Two in a Three-Part Series)

The year 5746 was a year of struggle for peace in the Middle East, an on-going area of concern for the Jewish community.

With increased activism here in the United States, many Rhode Islanders were involved with the issue of the arms sale to Jordan, which was defeated. The Elkin Midrasha students, briefed before their visit to Washington, D.C. by local representatives of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) learned how important lobbying is to Jewish interests. Robert Riesman, a former president of JFRI who has also spoken widely on the issues of American-Israeli relationships, briefed the students about the Jordan arms sale. The briefing was educational, but the Congress voted the arms sale down before the students had a chance to lobby against it.

In the January 10 issue, in addition to reporting about the proposed Jordan arms sale, I wrote a report on my visit to San Francisco, California, and the plight of the homeless people in that city by the Pacific Ocean. Homelessness continued to be a problem throughout 5746, not only in Rhode Island — over 800 people in Pawtucket and Central Falls were without shelter during the winter months — but elsewhere in the country as well. My editorial called for increased funding for shelters and low-income housing to help people without shelters have the basic necessities of life. In a follow-up report a week later, associate editor Susan Bostian wrote about an exhibit of photographs by a young Brown University student Matthew Rotman whose portraits of homeless men and women were exhibited in the State House rotunda in Providence.

In the issue of January 17, I reported on the appearance of Rabbi Kahane in Providence and Susan Bostian reported on the state-wide activities in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King. The two stories, appearing on page one, were studies in contrast. The state-wide Martin Luther King festivities, as Susan Bostian reported, were aimed at bringing people together peacefully. Martin Luther King devoted his life to non-violent civil rights and last year was the first time, after his birthday became a national holiday, that festivities were held throughout Rhode Island. Rabbi Kahane, on the other hand, and his followers from the Kach party, worked diligently to alienate and insult people, including Rhode Island's Jewish Federation leaders, by calling them "dwarves, pigmies and ignoramuses." Kahane, accompanied by plain-clothes Providence police detectives throughout his appearance in Rhode Island, also refered to Arabs as "dogs" and called for their expulsion from the State of Israel. When asked by radio talk show host Buddy Cianci on WHJJ how he could do this, he said, "I'd put them on a bus. I'd offer them some money for their confiscated properties, and off they'd go." His appearance prompted two individuals who would not identify themselves to telephone me at this newspaper threatening to cause trouble at his evening speech, but no incidents occurred.

In the following week's issue, I reported on the figures compiled by the Anti-Defamation League cataloguing the anti-semitic incidents that occurred throughout the nation in 1985 and how local Rhode Island chairman of the ADL, Samuel Shlevin disagreed. There had been an increase of incidents locally, Shlevin reported to the *Herald*. Shlevin later wrote, in a letter to the editor, that the figures compiled by the ADL nationally did not include incidents of telephone harassment, which, in addition to other incidents, brought the local figure in Rhode Island to a higher percentage.

In the February 7 issue, Elliot Schwartz, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, shared with readers the highlights of his career. The following week, Susan Bostian reported on the Black/Jewish coalition. Readers also learned that Anatoly Scharansky, now Nathan Scharansky, was freed from the Soviet Union and allowed to move to Israel, to join his wife Avital in Jerusalem.

In the March 3 issue, the Elkin Midrasha students were interviewed about their trip to Washington, D.C. to lobby for Jewish causes. The following week, readers learned about the trouble Israel was experiencing with tourism and how two local rabbis, Wayne Franklin and Richard Leibovitz, traveled to Israel to help promote tourism. Groups from Rhode Island would visit Israel during 5746 and report on their visits to the readers of the *Herald*. One of these reports, written by a congregant from Temple Sinai, described the journey and discussed the issue of terrorism and how not to let the fear of terrorism interfere with plans to visit Israel.

In the March 21 issue, Susan Bostian reported on the appearance in Rhode Island of Alan Dershowitz, the controversial lawyer and author of a book on the Claus von Bulow trial that captured national media attention. Dershowitz, who writes a syndicated column on the law, is lesser known for his work with Soviet Jewish dissidents, including Scharansky.

In the March 28 issue, I reported on the talk I attended by visiting scholar Dr. Chazan from Hebrew University in Jerusalem who spoke on "Quelling the Rise of Kahanism," the issue of racist politics in Israel. This proved to be a controversial story, bringing with it many letters to the editor from Kahane followers and even more letters from those who agreed with the stand taken by Prof. Chazan during her appearances at URI and at Brown during March. I took the same stand as Chazan, writing in the February 7 issue an editorial entitled "Denouncing Kahane." I quoted from an article in a national publication, *The New Republic*, which published a similar piece denouncing Rabbi Kahane earlier in the year entitled, "Kahane: The Making of a Monster." The writer, Leon Wielstier, was later awarded the New Israel Fund Award for his article.

As we move into the last month to be reviewed in this column, April, the issue of April 4 highlighted the work by Geraldine Foster to chronicle the history of Jews in Rhode Island. Published by the Rhode Island Heritage commission, the pamphlet brought together years of research in a lively, readable format. Mrs. Foster is the daughter of former *R.I. Herald* columnist Beryl Segal, whose column, "From Friday to Friday," was a beloved and well-read column for many years. In the interview in the *Herald*, she talked about carrying on in the tradition of her father to record the history of Rhode Island's Jews.

The issue of April 18 reported on Richard Shein's visit to South Africa and his conversations with Jews who have made that troubled part of the world their home. A week later, in the issue of April 25, two more stories offering contrasting views: one story, written by a Temple Sinai congregant, spoke of a successful tour of Israel, while another story, written by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, described how El Al security agents discovered a bomb that was to be planted on an El Al flight en route to Tel Aviv, Israel from London, England.

Continued next week.

The Diplomatic Year

by Walter Eytan

(WZPS) — The most dramatic event of 5746 was the meeting between Prime Minister Shimon Peres and King Hassan of Morocco, which polarized attitudes in the Arab world. It remains to be seen what long-range effects it may have on Israel's relations with its neighbors: no modification of policies is discernible yet on either side. The year's achievements have been mainly in other fields.

U.S. and Europe

Israel concluded a free trade agreement with the United States whose implementation, as always in such cases, will be spread over several years. The agreement is similar to that which was signed, and is being implemented, with the European Economic Community (EEC), a market as populous as that of the United States. These agreements provide for the exchange of goods "freely," that is, without tariff barriers or customs dues. They are designed to make Israel, in effect, an integral partner in the European and American economies.

In the sphere of bilateral relations, diplomatic ties have, at last, been established between Israel and Spain. Apart from the anomaly of Spain having been for years the only West European country to hold out against such ties, this move had a special significance, coming as it did within weeks of Spain's admission to membership of the EEC. At the same time the Ivory Coast became, after Zaire and Liberia, the third African country to resume diplomatic relations with Israel after their disruption in the wake of the Yom Kippur War. The breach with Africa, which resulted from Arab pressure and the oil embargo of 1973, is gradually being healed.

One of the year's outstanding events was the official visit to Israel of Margaret Thatcher, the first ever by a Prime Minister of Great Britain. It marked something like an effective reconciliation between the two countries, effacing the last bitter memories of the Palestine Mandate. Other noteworthy "firsts" were the reception accorded to an Israeli President in Ireland, when Chaim Herzog returned on a state visit to the land of his birth, and to an Israeli Foreign Minister, Yitzhak Shamir, in Japan.

Arab Neighbors

While all this was going on, Israel's relations with its Arab neighbors remained, by and large, at a standstill. The peace treaty with Egypt was maintained, and in some sectors attempts were made on both sides to lend it more practical content. The Taba issue, however, blocked the development of normal relations: a whole year was spent (one can only hope, not wasted) on seeking an agreed formula for arbitration procedures to determine whether this tiny strip of land near the head of the Gulf of Eilat, was to belong to Israel or to Egypt. It seems likely this will now be achieved in the very near future.

The supposed "peace process" between Israel and Jordan hardly crawled forward an inch. Jordan deemed it could make no move except in partnership with the PLO. King Hussein's repeated efforts to pin down Yasser Arafat ended in failure. As the year went on, it became clear that the king had despaired totally of the Jordanian-Palestinian understanding, which for him was the precondition of negotiations with Israel. In the end he took active steps against the PLO, by closing down their offices in his kingdom, hoping perhaps to find alternative partners among other Arab notables in Judea and Samaria.

As things stand, the ball is in the Arab court, but if ever King Hussein agreed to negotiate, problems would clearly arise on the Israeli side. The present national unity government can achieve no consensus on what the terms of peace with Jordan should be. Indeed, the coalition agreement of September 1984 between Labor and Likud stated explicitly that if Jordan accepted Israel's call to negotiate, new Knesset elections would be held — a virtual referendum on whose policy, Likud's or Labor's, the public decided to endorse.

A formal treaty of peace between the two countries is unlikely in any event. Such a treaty could not evade the problem of Jerusalem, on which neither side will yield. The most, probably, that can be hoped for is a wide-ranging, formalized modus vivendi, based on that which in practice rules today. It would reflect the vital interest of Israel and Jordan in each other's independent existence and strength.

The menace to both comes from Syria, which is aiming to call the shots in the Middle East as a whole as it has been doing in Lebanon. It has never abandoned its dream of a Greater Syria to encompass not only Lebanon but the whole of Jordan and what was Palestine. King Hussein has been trying to appease Syria's President Hafez al-Assad — but with his eyes wide open.

Syria, at this point, is the only Arab state that threatens Israel with war. For the past year, with sustained supplies from the Soviet Union, it has quite openly been building up its military strength, and not for defensive purposes alone. The year has been marked, too, by an intensification of terrorist activity, one of whose main sources is Syria. Side by side with the Syrian government's own part in this campaign, the leading Arab terror groups all have their base in Damascus. If terrorist activities continue in 5747, it is clear where the finger should be pointed.

Bush Visit

U.S. Vice President George Bush arrived in Israel, late July, for a four-day visit, during which he announced that the U.S. is ready in principle to grant "most-favored nation" status to Israel in the field of security. The move will allow Israel to purchase U.S. weaponry under improved terms and will facilitate Israel access to U.S. research and development programs.

Bush also signed a memorandum of understanding between the U.S. and Israel affirming the importance of two-way tourist traffic between the two countries.

Candlelighting

October 17, 1986

5:44 p.m.

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Observations On New Year 5747

by Chaim Casper
URI Hillel Director and University Jewish Chaplain

One of the major observances associated with Rosh Hashannah is the obligation of every Jew to do a major and thorough introspection to determine what has been done wrong in the past year and what can be done to improve on it for the coming year. Communities, too, engage in this introspection. What uniquely Jewish issues are on the agenda for this year's introspection (or, better still, what should be on the agenda for introspection)?

First and foremost is the question of Jewish Pluralism. This author has often taught his students that he considers this question to be the issue of the 1980s for the American Jewish community. As members of the greater American community, the concept of pluralism (and by extension tolerance of different views) is accepted as a given by most American Jews (especially Jews who identify themselves as members of the Conservative, Reconstructionist, and Reform communities). Yet the Orthodox community cannot, due to religious theology, accept this position. Thus, the more the Orthodox reject the religious independence of the other religious Jewish communities, the more determined those communities feel the need to express themselves. Similarly, the more innovations these communities introduce into the Jewish community, the more the Orthodox feel a need to reject those religious practices and theology.

The question of Jewish pluralism has also strained relations in the Orthodox community. Right wing members of that community do not theologically recognize the validity of non-Orthodox beliefs. As a result, they will have nothing to do with the Conservative, Reconstructionist, and Reform to the point of non-participation in community umbrella organizations. Centrist Orthodoxy, while not validating the beliefs of the non-Orthodox, nevertheless do participate with them on issues that do not need religious consenses. Thus, organizations which reflect the sentiments of Centrist Orthodoxy (e.g. Rabbinical Council of America and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America) do participate in such umbrella organizations as the Synagogue Council of America and the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations while rightest organizations (e.g. Aguda Yisroel and the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada) do not participate.

How long the Centrist organizations can remain members of these umbrella organizations remains to be seen. As the liberal branches of American Judaism institute more liberal practices, the right wing of the Orthodox community exerts themselves further to the right, trying to take along with them the Centrists. And as noted above, each group's respective move to the left or the right only serves to reinforce the other's determination to move along the path it has chosen.

This tension has expanded itself beyond the boundaries of "religious" issues in recent years to the point that it has seriously threatened the community's ability to deal with its secular agenda. In recent years, the non-Orthodox have felt the need to defend themselves by using community umbrella organizations for sectarian purposes. Thus, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations has been used as a forum to publicize their goal of preventing the mending of Israel's Law of Return. (The Law of Return grants automatic Israeli citizenship to whomever asks for it if he/she is born of a Jewish mother or converted to Judaism. The non-Orthodox fear that changing the phrase in the law as it currently is written from "converted to Judaism" to converted to Judaism According to Jewish Law" is merely an attempt to delegitimize their religious movements within Israeli society. There is also a fear that should the amendment be adopted, much of American Jewry would be alienated from Israel.)

Similarly, the Conservative and Reform have attempted in recent months to use their numerical superiority in the World Zionist Organization (the parent body of the Jewish Agency) to press for more funding for their sectarian concerns there. The old rule of not placing sectarian concerns on the community bargaining table has been replaced by advocacy for sectarian concerns.

An example of the pressures felt by the Centrist Orthodox and the impact those pressures had on their actions would be the issue of whether the (Orthodox) Rabbinical Council of America should participate in the Chaplaincy Commission of the Jewish Welfare Board. The Commission was responsible for appointing Jewish chaplains for the military. Last spring, the Central Conference of American (Reform) Rabbis voted to recommend the appointment of a woman rabbi as a chaplain. As a result, the Rabbinical Council of America publically stated that it could no longer remain a member of the commission "because the Reform had endorsed a woman Chaplain which was against the standard procedure of not endorsing candidates for the Chaplaincy individually but rather through the commission. . ."

While the RCA might not belong to the old Commission, they have joined a successor organization, one dedicated to serving the needs of Jewish chaplains in the military. This raises an interesting question: if the end result is the same, then why did the RCA withdraw from the commission? Two reasons have been offered by Rabbi Louis Bernstein, the president of the RCA at the time. First, Orthodox soldiers would have to attend a service run by a woman rabbi. And secondly, the more women rabbis there are in the military, the greater the odds are that other (male) rabbis will have to spend more time at the front in a war zone. Yet both answers seem unsatisfactory. An Orthodox Jew would most probably never attend a service conducted by a non-Orthodox (male or female) rabbi since such services would violate Orthodox protocol (the sexes sit separately with a physical barrier between them in an Orthodox service and a non-Orthodox prayerbook would probably be used). As to the other question, the prospect of women chaplains in the military is currently such a small question as to make the issue moot for many years to come.

If all this is so, then why did the RCA bolt the Chaplaincy Commission? This author's conclusion is that the RCA was covering its right flank. After all, women rabbis are a reality in American life today. It just doesn't make sense for an organization that supports the right of Orthodox rabbis to participate in communal Boards of Rabbis (which include women) throughout the country to decide to split another organization that includes women rabbis.

Community Funds

As the Jewish community numerically shrinks and ages, sources of funding that existed a number of years ago no longer exist. A case in point is B'nai B'rith which for the past two years has ended its fiscal year with a $1+ million dollar deficit. How long it can do this remains to be seen. But eventually, B'nai B'rith is going to have to jettison or consolidate some of its arms.

The same thing is true for the entire Jewish community. There is much duplication of effort in the Jewish community. At a time of shrinking funding, the Jewish community can no longer afford itself the luxury of numerous organizations that list as a major function the fight against anti-Semitism (e.g. American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League, Jewish War Veterans, and the National and local Jewish Community Relations Councils); similarly, there are two umbrella organizations which oversee the coordination of all other organizations (Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations and the World Jewish Congress). A major consolidation of the American Jewish community would save money, increase services, streamline bureaucracy, and improve the community's response time to crises.

For many American Jews, 5747 offers the opportunity to deal the same old issues that have confronted the community before: pro-Israel lobbying, fighting anti-Semitism, preventing assimilation, the place of public dissent in the Jewish community, and educating the American community and the world community at large about the implications of the Holocaust. But these issues are engrained in the American Jewish psyche — they will always be addressed even in our sleep. Then there are community issues which Jews need to relate to as Jews (for example, our response to the nuclear arms race and how to work to dismantle apartheid without hurting the Jews of South Africa). But the question for American Jewry is whether the issues raised above and other newer issues can be addressed and resolved in a constructive manner. The answer to this question will only be answered in next year's introspection.

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Social Events

Mothers And Toddlers Group

The ever-popular Family Life Education course, "Mothers and Toddlers" will be offered by Jewish Family Service once again this fall.

The group, led by Ivy Marwil, Clinical Director of JFS, focuses on the social and emotional development of the toddler as well as the development of the parent's role at this stage.

Mothers of 14 months to 2½-year-olds are encouraged to bring their toddlers to a six-session workshop to be held at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence on Friday mornings October 31, November 7, 12, and December 5, 12, 19 from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. (Please note that the dates are not consectutive.) The fee for the workshop is $35; enrollment is limited. Preregistration is required.

To obtain a registration form call Jewish Family Service at 331-1244.

SAJCC Singles Events

The South Area Jewish Community Center Shalom Singles (40+) are sponsoring a "Jazz Brunch Plus" on November 2, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Center. The brunch will feature the Miriam Hyman/Dan Weiner Jazz Duo. Members: $5 and nonmembers: $6.

They are also organizing "A Potluck Dairy Dinner" at a member's home on November 17 from 7 p.m.-midnight. Bring a dairy dish, salad, kosher wine, or pastry.

Members: $1 and nonmembers: $2. For directions and reservations, please call Judith Halperin at (617) 341-2016 or (617) 821-0030.

SAJCC Singles Group Forming

The South Area Jewish Community Center is in the process of forming a Young Single Adult Group ages 22-39. If you are interested in planning a social program and meeting other South Area Singles, don't wait, start the New Year right, call Judith Halperin, Adult Services Director at (617) 341-2016 or (617) 821-0030.

ORT Plans Expansion

The Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), which is now made up of five chapters, is seeking the names of women in the Seekonk/Barrington/Rehoboth area to start a new day or evening chapter. ORT, which operates vocational-technical schools in the United States, Israel, and worldwide, is a fundraising organization for women interested in supporting the many students in schools all over the globe. The region is presently comprised of the Blackstone, Fall River, Bay Island, Elmgrove and Providence chapters. The currently active chapters now meet in the evening.

They want to include all Jewish women in the program by creating new chapters in different areas or ones which meet at a different time of day. Lynne Grant, immediate past-president of the region, is now the Expansion Chairman for the region. Please call the region office 943-5995 if you want more information about membership in ORT.

Beth-El Sisterhood Luncheon

Hazel Grossman

The donor luncheon of Temple Beth-El Sisterhood will be held on October 22 at the temple at noon. Following lunch, the program will feature Muriel Nussbaum in her fascintaing one woman show, "By Line: Nellie Bly." It's a work of theatrical integrity and scholarly accuracy, a marvelous performance, making history live. The proceeds will go to the Leadership Scholarship Fund for Temple Youth.

The committee members for the affair, headed by Hazel Grossman, chairman, are Lynn Aaronson, Gussie Baxt, Helene Bernhardt, Dorothy Fishbein, Gertrude Gordon, Bernice Gourse, Lenore Leach, Zara Matzner, Sylvia Paris, Harriet Samors, Beverly Schwartz, Doris Sher, Lynn Stepak, Ruth Wolf and Lillian Zarum. Categories are benefactor $50, patron $36, sponsor $25, donor $18.

Providence Chapter Of Hadassah

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold its next regular meeting on Monday, October 27, 1986, at the Jewish Community Center. The coffee hour will be at 12:30 p.m., and the meeting and program at 1 p.m. New members and friends are invited. Ruth P. Ades, past President of the New Bedford Chapter of Hadassah, and currently Vice-President New England Region of United Synagogue of America, who recently returned from the Soviet Union and Israel, will be the speaker. The program conducted by Doris McGarry is entitled: Voices: Russian Jews — Soviet Union — Israel — "Will They Ever Sing in Harmony?" Why did Ruth Ades visit Refuseniks in the Soviet Union and then fly to Israel?

If you come to hear her talk you will learn the reason for her trip.

The Maimonides Study Group, headed by Jeannette Resnik, will resume for this season at 11 a.m., prior to the meeting. New participants are welcome to attend. Please bring a brown-bag dairy lunch. For more information please call 353-6826.

At the 72nd annual Hadassah National Convention held in Miami Beach in August this year the following policy statement was adopted. *Soviet Jewry:* Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, deplores the virtual closing of the gates of the Soviet Union to Jewish emigration. We decry the ruthless suppression of Jewish religious, educational and cultural activities and the unremitting campaign against the Hebrew language. We unequivocally condemn the growing number of arrests, trials and imprisonment of Soviet Jews. We reaffirm our support for the Jackson-Vanik amendment which has been the cornerstone of U.S. policy on Soviet Jewish emigration for more than a decade.

We welcome with elation the *aliyah* of Anatoly Shcharansky after nine years of harsh imprisonment in the Soviet Union. We hope that this action will herald the opening of the doors of emigration to Soviet Jews who wish to rejoin their families and live as free Jews in Israel. We urge the release of Ida Nudel, recipient of hadassah's Henrietta Szold Award. Her dedication to her fellow Prisoners of Conscience and Refuseniks has served as an inspiration to all who value the ideals of freedom, democracy and Zionism.

We call for the release from internal exile of Dr. Andrei Sakharov, the renowned Soviet physicist and Nobel Peace Prize laureate. He is one of the world's most courageous and vigorous defenders of human rights, including the rights of Soviet Jews.

We call upon our government to insist that the Soviet Union observe the terms of the international treaties to which it is a signatory; to allow emigration; and to end the prohibition of Jewish religious, cultural and education activities. For the last two years Hadassah served as National Convenor of the Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry.

Mental Health Volunteers Needed

Mental Health Services of Cranston, Johnston, and Northwestern R.I. is looking for some special people. Families and individuals are needed to act as Special Care Givers to individuals needing emergency respite/crisis care. Short term respite care and supportive services in a family atmosphere in the community, Mental Health Services offers paid training in addition to a fee-for-service salary. Individuals providing their home for respite will receive a monthly stipend for being available plus a daily fee anytime the home is used. For more information call Linda Goldblith at MHS, weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 521-6100.

Cranston Senior Guild

The next meeting of the Cranston Senior Guild will be held on Wednesday, October 22, at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston at 1 p.m. A delightful musical program is being planned and will be performed by the "Gingham Girls & Guys."

Be sure not to miss out on the super delightful afternoon when we present our annual Chanukah Party at the Venus de Milo, Swansea, Mass., on Wednesday, December 10. Make your reservation N-O-W!! A delicious luncheon, entertainment by Joanne Mouradian with her "From Broadway to Israel" program and a galaxy of outstanding prizes. Call Eleanor Israel 943-5225, Beverly Jacobson 274-9586, Sophie Jacobson 461-7945 or Sayra Weiner 941-3779 for reservations. Reserved tables — so make your arrangements without delay!!

Florida is beckoning! Don't be left out in the cold. Call Hy Jacobson at 274-9586 for details and reservations. 2-4-6-8 weeks from January 20, 1987-March 17, 1987.

Anita Stein at 351-9717 is waiting to take your reservations for "La Cage Aux Folles" at the Providence Performing Arts Center on Sunday, May 10, 1987. To get the best seat in town, call her today!

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Dr. Wuraftic To Address B'nai B'rith Women

B'nai B'rith Women of Rhode Island is proud to present the first of a series of programs dealing with topics and issues confronting us in a contemporary society.

Dr. Robert D. Wuraftic will be the guest speaker on the topic of "Stress — Relax & Handle It."

Dr. Wuraftic is a practicing Clinical/Consulting Psychologist and Psychotherapist in Providence. He is president and director of Testing Psychological Potentials, Ltd., a private psychological testing corporation operating throughout New England and southern Florida. Dr. Wuraftic also founded Forensic Psychology Associates, which deals with the principles of applied psychology and the law.

Discussing ways to handle stress is nothing new to him, as evidenced by his seminars conducted under the auspices of the American Institute of Stress Management.

"Attitude is Altitude, and You are what you think" are the two major components upon which Dr. Wuraftic focuses his attention. "Once you can define the problem . . . you can then confront it and thereby handle it." This is a

Dr. Wuraftic

popular philosophy quite evident at Directions, Inc., a New England based career counseling and vocational testing firm that Dr. Wuraftic has co-founded.

"Stress does not limit itself to a specific race or social structure. It can and does affect many of us on a daily basis," says Dr. Wuraftic. "When we learn to control stressful situations . . . it is then that stress ceases to control us."

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting. It will be held on October 28 at 8 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence. Refreshments will be served.

ORT Presents Fashion Show

The Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will honor its Donor, Silver Donor, Capital Fund Donor, and Golden Circle members on Thursday, October 23. This event will be held at the Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design.

The evening will start at 7 p.m. with guided tours of the museum's feature exhibit "Masterpieces of Fashion: American Style." It includes over fifty examples of American clothing in a comprehensive look at the Development of American style and design 1880 to 1968. The tours will be given by docents of the museum and will begin promptly. They will be followed by refreshments. Escorts are invited. There will be a couvert.

Donors have the opportunity, if they wish, to specify the ORT program to which their donation will be applied. The donor campaign, which began in August, is open to all supporters of ORT and is not limited to members. The donations received from this event are sent in full toward the ORT projects worldwide. Women's American ORT and its umbrella organization, the World ORT Union, are committed to improving the quality of Jewish life worldwide by providing the ORT students with the best in a combination of a Jewish education and excellent vocational and technological training.

Those who are interested have the opportunity to become a Donor or Silver Donor using the coupon book system introduced successfully last year.

The region chairperson is Caryl Feibelman. Chapter chairwomen are Bay Island-Eddie Goldman, Elmgrove-Barbara Wallick, and Providence-Ellen Boriskin.

Calendars To Benefit Children

The Advisory Council on Children for the Rhode Island Department of Children and Their Families has desk calendars available proceeds from which will benefit the Children's Trust Fund. The calendar contains lovely photographs of children, with charming quotes, as well as information on children's issues. A donation of $5 plus $1 for postage and handling if being mailed, is requested. The Children's Trust Fund supports projects to foster family preservation and deter child abuse and neglect.

To order copies contact: Sandi McLaughlin, Rhode Island Department for Children and Their Families, 610 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Building #3, Providence, Rhode Island 02908. Telephone number is 457-4555.

Please make checks payable to the Children's Trust Fund.

Dr. Leona Phillips Appointed

Dr. Leona Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adler, has recently been appointed Acting Director of New Hampshire College, School of Human Services.

Born and raised in Providence she is a graduate of Hope High School class of 1960 and Brown University class of 1964. After moving to California she attended Stanford University and received a Ph.D. in education and psychology.

After 20 years on the West Coast, she and her husband, Dr. Anthony Phillips, and her three children have moved back east to Amherst, Mass. Her two older children Deborah and Daniel are at college in California and Rebekah, a high school senior, is studying a year abroad with the American Field Study Program in Portugal.

Early Childhood Educators At JCC

Educators from New England and New York state will convene at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, in Providence for an Early Childhood Conference on Monday, October 27.

Sponsored by JWB, AJCW and the JCCRI, the conference for community center educators will offer a day of workshops, seminars, and an idea exchange. Joan Glazer, Professor of Education at Rhode Island College will be the keynote speaker.

Mental Health Fashion Show

Garnishes Restaurant in Jordan Marsh, Warwick Mall is the site of a fashion show October 29. Proceeds from this event will be used by the Mental Health Association for research and education.

Jordan's will present Holiday Fashions, office and casual wear selected from their collections.

Members of the committee include: Carol Gothberg, chairman, Ruth Winograd, Scotti DiDonato and Clarice Gothberg. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. followed by dinner and show. Donation $15. For reservations call 272-6730.

Miriam Women Present Breast Care Program

The Miriam Hospital Women's Association will present a program, "Today's Approach to Good Breast Care" at its first open meeting on Monday, November 3.

Three Miriam Hospital physicians will make presentations, which will be followed by a question-and-answer session. "Who is at Risk for Breast Cancer?" is the subject addressed by Dr. Fred J. Schiffman, Associate Physician-in-Chief and Director of Medical Education at the hospital. Dr. Martin E. Felder, Director, Division of General Surgery and Associate Surgeon-in-Chief, Department of Radiology and Nuclear Medicine, will explain the usefulness of "Mammography" as part of a good breast care program.

How important is this subject? "Until medical science learns to prevent cancer, early detection of a tumor will be our best weapon," said Dr. Felder in a recent interview.

This presentation is a part of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association's ongoing series of medical educational programs for its members. Past programs have explored healthy back management, effects and prevention of osteoporosis, and anesthesia in the operating room, as well as other subjects.

The members' meeting and program will begin at 12:30, following a petite luncheon, in Sopkin Auditorium of The Miriam Hospital.

Trinity Rep Holiday Gala

On December 8, Trinity Repertory will throw a Holiday Gala. From 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. guests will be entertained by *Roomful of Blues*. This is a special opportunity to be "onstage" and backstage at Trinity Rep.

Festivities include dancing, food, holiday music, and more! Tickets are $50. per person. For more information please call 521-1100.

Singles Group Forming

The South Area Jewish Community Center will be sponsoring a new group for recently divorced or separated men and women. The group will offer an opportunity for support, sharing and coping with the changes and issues you are facing.

Paula Blumberg MSW will facilitate the group. Ms. Blumberg is Senior Clinical Social Worker at Jewish Family and Children's Services in Randolph; she is also a mother. Ms. Blumberg received her Master of Social Work Degree from Simmons College.

The group will meet for 6 consecutive Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., beginning October 20. The fee for all 6 sessions is: Members/$30, Nonmembers/$40.

Please pre-register by sending your check to: SAJCC, 1044 Central Street, Stoughton, MA 02072.

If you would like more information, call Carole Neitlich at (617) 821-0030 or (617) 341-2016.

Parents As Sex Educators

Can you discuss sex easily with your children?

As part of National Family Sexuality Education Month, the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence will present a workshop for parents to explore their roles as sexuality educators.

Led by Cynthia Weisbord, Education Coordinator for Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island, the program includes a film and discussion.

The workshop will take place on Wednesday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m.; pre-registration is required by October 22. When registering, please indicate the ages of your children. The workshop is free to Center members, $2.50 per person for nonmembers. To register, or for more information, please call Laura Berkson, Director of Family Life and Jewish Experience, at 861-8800.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder

Muriel And Nellie, Soulmates

On stage, Muriel portrays Nellie Bly. (photo courtesy of Muriel Nussbaum)

"Why Nellie Bly?"

That question unravels a rivulet of reasons from Muriel Nussbaum who brings Nellie Bly to life on stage with zeal.

Muriel and Nellie have become soulmates, a one-woman team who delivers dramatic dash to the life and times of Nellie Bly.

"I just think she's an interesting woman," Muriel says plain and simply. "She was one of those people they call a forerunner ... ahead of her time. Bold, courageous and daring."

Nellie Bly is a pseudonym for the 22-year-old Pittsburgh reporter, Elizabeth Cochrane, who, in 1889, beat balloonist and author Phileas Fogg's record by a solo globular circle in 72 days. She did it by train, ship, rickshaw and burro.

In another episode, by defying disclosure of her identity, Nellie Bly feigned insanity so that she could expose the horrors of the Blackwell Island asylum.

"She was kind of uncliched," Muriel says. "Her stories, mostly printed in Pulitzer's *World*, paved the way for reform in asylums.

"When people would speak about the "early women," it was often over one cause. She was the only reporter who gave the worker's side of the Pullman Strike. Nellie doesn't bring instant recollection, because she isn't identified with any one cause.

"Nellie was all over the place. She wanted to see social ills corrected. Running a factory in Brooklyn with 2000 well-paid employees in the days of sweatshops, she battled in court for the rights of women in business.

"The part of Nellie's life that really fascinates me is that she did it all in her twenties. She lived to be 55. I'm not in my twenties! And how she could shift gears! One day, a reporter, the next day, a manufacturer, and then back to being a reporter."

Muriel Nussbaum began molding Nellie Bly 8 years ago when she set about a three-year's difficult task collecting information and finishing the script.

Admiration for the indomitable Nellie continues to grow with each new performance of her one-woman show which she will present to Temple Beth El's Sisterhood at their Annual Donor Luncheon next Wednesday.

The platform artist and writer, so intrigued by Nellie Bly, is a graduate of Hunter College and received her Master's degree in Theatre at the University of Wisconsin. Muriel has taught and directed plays at Kent State University.

She has performed on radio stations in Madison and in New York City where she directed off-Broadway plays, operettas, and travelling concert ensembles. A resident of Norwalk Connecticut, Muriel has given numerous readings for local organizations.

The evolution of Nellie Bly began when Muriel was on a visit to Washington, D.C. She learned about the Smithsonian's "Portraits-In-Motion" series, dramatizations on the lives of famous Americans from the past.

She inquired, sent her script as requested, and was invited to perform "Byline: Nellie Bly" April 1983.

"The biggest push to put Nellie on the road came after my performance," says Muriel. "In the audience was an appreciative newspaper woman who belonged to the Pittsburgh Women's Press Club. Through her, I performed for the group in Pittsburgh."

She last portrayed her heroine in June at the Stamford Community Arts Council. This month, Muriel will re-create Nellie's life before the Des Moines Women's Club, the Richmond, Virginia Women's Club as well as Temple Beth-El's Sisterhood.

Nellie Bly has cross-countried with Muriel for the enjoyment of both the Oregon Commission on Humanities, California State University, and the Roosevelt Island Historical Society, formerly Blackwell's Island.

When I asked her if she would like to develop another character, her response was a quick "No. Everytime I do Nellie, it's for a different audience in a different place in different circumstances. I never feel that it's the same thing over and over. And I've changed the script a lot since I started.

"The qualities in Nellie Bly's life were worth exploring. I didn't want to create a woman who wouldn't be worth an audience's time. It's difficult to do this if you have a one-track person, but there was so much variety in Nellie Bly's life that I felt I could swing it.

"Theatre needs variety," she says.

"Byline: Nellie Bly" fulfills that quality for Muriel Nussbaum.

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Off stage, and relaxed at the piano is Muriel Nussbaum who performs at Temple Beth-El Sisterhood's Annual Donor Luncheon on Wednesday. (photo by Dorothea Snyder)

Elie Wiesel Gets Nobel

(continued from page 1)

On April 19, at a White House ceremony at which he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Achievement, Mr. Wiesel dramatically appealed to Mr. Reagan to stay away from Bitburg.

"That place, Mr. President, is not your place," he said. "Your place is with the victims of the SS."

Mr. Wiesel continued: "The issue here is not politics, but good and evil. And we must never confuse them. For I have seen the SS at work and I have seen their victims. They were my friends. They were my parents. Mr. President, there was a degree of suffering in the concentration camps that defies imagination."

Despite Mr. Wiesel's plea, and despite protests from many others, Mr. Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl paid a visit to the Bitburg cemetery on May 5. The Bitburg affair led to Mr. Wiesel's first postwar visit to Germany a short while later, and he joined an informal committee of American Jews and Germans established by Mr. Kohl to air the difficult issues of the past.

Moved by the Young Germans

Meeting with young German students in West Berlin, Mr. Wiesel, in a private conversation, said he had been extremely moved by the depth of their own painful search for an understanding of the nightmarish German past. He urged reconciliation, on the basis of an unflinching acknowledgment of the crime, between young Germans and Jews.

In interviews yesterday, both Mr. Aarvik and Mr. Sverdrup said Mr. Wiesel's role in the Bitburg controversy had not figured in the committee's decision to award him the Peace Prize this year. "It was more the general picture of the world — the violence in the world," said Mr. Sverdrup. "It is really his fight against violence that counted."

Speaking of Mr. Wiesel's death camp experiences, Mr. Aarvik added, "A man who has been through all that he has and still raises himself in the cause of peace — that impresses me."

Mr. Wiesel, whose candidacy had been supported by forces as varied as American lawmakers, the West German Government and Lech Walesa, the Polish union leader who won the award in 1983, has been "number two or number three" several times in the past, according to Mr. Sverdrup.

Another Norwegian with good ties to the committee said Tim Greve, an Oslo editor who had been the Nobel chairman, had been a persistent lobbyist for Mr. Wiesel's candidacy for many years. The American author is well-known and well-liked in Norway, which has bitter memories of the Nazi occupation; his books are said to be extremely well translated into Norwegian by Gerd Host-Heyerdahl, a respected professor of Germanic languages here.

Considerable support was also drummed up for an award to the International Olympic Committee for its service to peace, sources said. But the instinct this year was to reach for an individual rather than an organization.

Mr. Wiesel will be formally granted the prize at a ceremony in Oslo on December 10 — the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish industrialist who endowed the awards that bear his name.

Reprinted from the New York Times.

Two Views On Terrorism

(continued from page 1)

audience objected that the Palestinians are forced into terrorism because they have no F-15s like the Israelis, and cannot bomb military targets. "The PLO is supported by other Arab countries with more F-15s than Israel has," said Bar-Ilan. "They resort to terrorism because outright warfare against Israel has failed."

"Terrorism is the biggest enemy of the Palestinian people," said Bar-Ilan. "Every time there is an attempt at conciliation, there is terrorism to intimidate."

Kraft spoke against the media who are over-eager to report blow-by-blow attempts to thwart terrorist attacks, who end up aiding terrorists with their newscasts of the proceedings. "The press keeps silent in wartime," he said, and he felt it should restrain itself during times of terrorist crises as well.

Bar-Ilan is former chairman of the Executive Committee of the International Committee on American Foreign Policy, a member of the Board of Directors of the Committee of Present Danger, and a member of the Executive Committee of Americans for a Safe Israel. He now hosts a weekly public affairs program, "International Dateline", on cable TV.

Kraft worked on the around-the-clock task force for the TWA 847 hijacking that occurred in 1985. He is chairman of an inter-agency subcommittee on terrorism and public diplomacy. Previously he served ten years as a foreign policy staff specialist in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, where anti-terrorism was one of his areas of expertise.

Moderator for the discussion was Professor Newell Stultz from the Brown University Political Science Department.

Saluettes

Substitute pitcher for Roger Clemens: "Tentacles" Schultz

ORT Plans Gala Auction

Be ready with your bid on Saturday evening, November 1, when Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region Women's American O.R.T. (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) holds its first Goods and Services Auction. It will be held at the Vasa Music Hall at 43 Bald Hill Road in Cranston. The evening will begin with a preview at 7:30 p.m. The auction will start at 8 p.m. There will be a $2.50 donation requested per person at the door.

Items to be auctioned off include gallons of oil, luggage, get-away weekends, furniture, gift items, gift certificates, clothing, and more. There will be a professional auctioneer. The event is open to all members, and to non-members. There will be refreshments available and a cash bar.

O.R.T., whose national organization operates and maintains Jewish vocational-technical training schools in the United States and Worldwide, will apply the money raised from this event for the O.R.T. Overseas Program to be used for additions and renovations to existing school complexes, to equip the schools, pay teacher salaries, for curriculum development, apprenticeship training, and adult training and retraining. The chairwoman for this event is Barbara Wallick.

Cranston-Warwick Hadassah

The Cranston-Warwick Hadassah will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, October 21, at the Letter Carrier Hall, Letter Carrier Plaza, 174 Mayfield Ave., Cranston, at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Geraldine S. Foster, President of the R.I. Jewish Historical Society. Mrs. Foster is also the author of *The History of the Jews of Rhode Island.* Her subject will be "The Mothers of the Rhode Island Community."

Prospective members are welcome. Anyone wishing information about Hadassah, please call Mrs. Sara Frank, 941-0038, or Mrs. Frances Sadler, 942-7796.

Career Women Plan Event

The Career Women's Affiliate of JFRI is planning a special event for all members donating $250 or more to the 1986-87 campaign.

On December 7, a bus will leave the Jewish Community Center for Boston and the 1986 Tony-Award winning play "I'm Not Rappaport," featuring the original cast of Judd Hirsch and Cleavon Little.

For further information, call Sharon Rosenfeld at the Federation office, 421-4111.

Eye Care For Elderly

The toll-free Helpline that provides medical eye care for older Americans — 1-800-222-EYES — has received more than 100,000 calls from across the U.S. since it opened January 6.

The National Eye Care Project is a public service program cosponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the Rhode Island Society of Eye Physicians and Surgeons.

"Through this outreach effort," said Peter F. De Blasio, MD, president of the Rhode Island Society of Eye Physicians and Surgeons, "we are providing medical eye care for older people whose sight is threatened by diseases like macular degenernations, cataracts and diabetic retinopathy. We want to let people know that deteriorating eyesight in their later years can be prevented."

The National Eye Care Project provides medical eye care to U.S. citizens and legal residents age 65 and over who are not currently under the care of an ophthalmologist, who have no access to one, or who have not seen one in the past three years.

A total of 623 Rhode Island residents have called the service, and 453 have been referred to volunteer ophthalmologists near their homes. The matching of patients to physicians is done by a computer, which then generates a letter informing the patient to call the physician for an appointment.

Of the 100,000 callers, 66,200 have been referred to physicians for medical eye care. More than 16,000 have already been treated for sight-threatening eye diseases. Thirty-four percent of these patients had never had an eye exam until they called the Helpline.

Patients who do not have Medicare or other insurance will receive care at no charge. For those who have coverage, participating ophthalmologhists will accept insurance as payment in full for their services, without billing copayments or deductibles. Cost of hospital care, eye glasses, and prescription drugs is not covered.

The National Eye Care Project Helpline is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in all time zones.

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Business & Financial

by Mary Rudie of Merrill Lynch

Going once! Twice! Sold!

Each year thousands of homes, many at bargain prices, are sold to the highest bidders at real estate auctions across the country.

Today, houses and condominiums in middle-income communities account for a growing share of these properties. This trend has helped change the popular conception of the foreclosure sale as a dumping ground for the "handyman's special" in a run-down neighborhood.

The number of properties reaching the auction block this year is just below 1985's record levels. At the start of 1986, the Veterans' Administration, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and two of the largest secondary mortgage companies held title to nearly 175,000 foreclosed properties. Banks, savings and loans, and other private lenders across the country have slated for auction still more repossessed real estate worth billions of dollars.

For the careful buyer who has done his or her homework, an auction can offer an excellent opportunity to get a sound piece of property at a below-market price. However, buying a home at auction is not as simple as buying a home through an established real estate broker. Before making an initial bid, a buyer should learn how auctions are conducted in his community, what special ground rules may apply and what risks are involved.

Auction Basics

In many states, advertisements for auctions must appear in the legal notices or classified real estate sections of local newspapers at least one month before the sale. The advertisements list the locations of the auction — usually at the courthouse or sheriff's office in the county where the property is located, but sometimes at the house itself. Contact the auctioneer handling the sale to obtain a list or catalog describing the properties.

Serious bargain hunters should spend the weeks before the auction investigating the houses that sound promising in the auctioneer's catalog. This can involve a number of steps, each hedging a risk the new owner of a property might have to assume.

• Inspect the property. If this is allowed, examine the house closely. If a house passes muster the first time around, you should visit again, this time in the company of a professional home inspector, whose services will run from $100 to $200.

• Look for liens. A property that is in good shape doesn't necessarily make a good buy. For one thing, outstanding claims may exist against it. Besides the foreclosed mortgage, there can be liens for unpaid real estate taxes or court judgments. Lien records are on file in the local county clerk's or other similar office; but before beginning your own investigation, try to get in touch with the lawyer for the lender holding the mortgage. More often than not, the attorney will know what liens must be satisfied before a new owner can have "free and clear" title to the property. If necessary, check for liens yourself or pay a title search firm to do it for you.

• Determine the real value. Before the auction, it's also a good idea to ask a local real estate broker what similar homes in the neighborhood are fetching. Then, armed with all the information you have turned up about the property, make an appointment to discuss the possible sale with a lender. Some will give you an estimate of the mortgage they might offer on the property — assuming, of course, you qualify for the loan. Other lenders will give loan commitments only to prospective borrowers who make formal applications.

• Be able to afford it. Don't even bid for property unless you're certain of securing a mortgage. A successful bidder is required by law to make a substantial downpayment — usually 10 percent to 20 percent — on the spot. The payment must be made in cash or by certified check, and will not be refunded if you cannot get a mortgage.

As a rule, most auctions are attended by real estate professionals looking for properties to resell. This group will almost always include a representative of the financial institution that foreclosed on the property, who will bid at least to the face value of the mortgage. If the threshold price is not met, the bank will acquire, then sell, the property on its own.

Home buyers who don't strike pay dirt at the auctions might do well by asking local bankers for lists of foreclosed properties in their portfolios. Depending upon how long the lender has been holding a property, qualified buyers may be able to bargain down the price or get generous financial terms.

For the savvy homebuyer, the auctioneer's gavel can signal the purchase of a sound home in a stable neighborhood — a tidy pay-off for a few weeks of hard work.

Mary J. Rudie is Vice President and Manager, Consumer Information Services, of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated.

Annual "Connections" Meeting

The New England-Israel Chamber of Commerce announces the Annual Dinner "Connections!", honoring founding president Dr. James S. Shulman, will be held on Tuesday, October 21, 1986 at the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Sollosy Elected

Sheldon S. Sollosy, President of Manpower, Inc. in Providence, has been elected President of the Rhode Island Chamber of Commerce Federation.

The Federation is the legislative arm of the ten full-time Chambers of Commerce in Rhode Island and represents the business community at the State House.

Sollosy has been an active member of the Federation and has served as Chairman of the Business Taxes and Public Spending Committee, and during the past two years as Vice President. He replaces John R. Nixon, Executive Vice President of the Pawtucket Savings & Trust Co.

Sollosy has been an active member of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce and is a Past President of Providence Rotary.

He was recently named to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Small Business Council and was a Rhode Island Delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business.

He is an active member of numerous civic, fraternal and religious organizations and has received the Distinguished Community Service Award from Brandeis University.

Karen Stein Promoted

Karen Stein has been promoted to Executive Producer of *PM Magazine*.

Ms. Stein started her career at WJAR two years ago as *PM Magazine* Associate Producer and was later promoted to Program Producer.

Ms. Stein is a 1984 cum laude graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in International Relations.

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Miriam Hospital Appoints New Surgeon-In-Chief

A. Gerson Greenburg, M.D., Ph.D., F.A.C.S., has been appointed Surgeon-in-Chief at The Miriam Hospital and Professor of Surgery at Brown University.

Dr. Greenburg comes to The Miriam from the University of California, San Diego, where he was Professor of Surgery. From 1973 until recently he was Staff Physician and Chief of the Surgical Intensive Care Unit at Veterans Administration Medical Center, also in San Diego.

Dr. Greenburg is involved with numerous national organizations, including the American Association for the Surgery of Trauma, Association for Academic Surgery and the Society of University Surgeons, where he was Executive Committee Member. He is also a member of the Pre and Postoperative Care Committee of the American College of Surgeons. Most recently, he was elected to the Surgery Test Committee, National Board of Medical Examiners to which only a limited number of surgeons are appointed at one time.

Dr. Greenburg

He is editorial board member of the *Journal of Critical Care Medicine* and is Associate Editor of the *Journal of Surgical Research* as well as two other publications. With varied research interests in red cell substitutes, physiology of shock, surgery education and surgery of elderly patients, Dr. Greenburg has authored over 130 surgical research and clinical investigation articles within the past 10 years.

He is experienced in all areas of surgery, with special attention to hernia, gastroenterology and endocrine surgery. Dr. Greenburg has ongoing interest in trauma, critically ill patient care, and care of the aged/elderly population.

In 1963 Dr. Greenburg began his post-graduate medical training at the University of Chicago Hospital and Clinics. Later, as a Senior Resident in Surgery, he was with Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center and also with the University of Illinois Hospitals.

He graduated from the University of Chicago with his S.B. degree in 1959 and his M.D. degree in 1963. He received his Ph.D. in Industrial Engineering/Management Sciences in 1972 from Northwestern University.

Dr. Greenburg and his wife, the former Reva M. Pollack, have three children and reside in Barrington.

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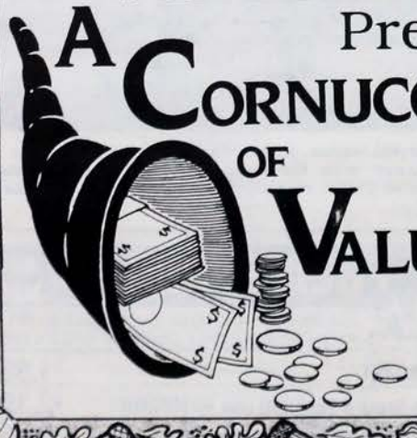

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The Most Beautiful Succah

Maon AMIT is an AMIT Women facility which houses and cares for 12 emotionally disturbed boys aged 5-12. These children come from religious homes and are severely disabled; before Maon AMIT was established, no other school would have been able to meet their special needs and many of the boys would have been institutionalized. At Maon AMIT, these youngsters receive individual care and attention, as well as the religious training they might not otherwise have received.

Last year, the children of Maon AMIT expressed their desire to build a succah (booth) on the terrace of the Maon, after learning about the Succot holiday from their surrogate parent, Yitzchak Malka. Enthusiastically, they drew up plans for construction, deciding to take the necessary lumber from a nearby building site when no one was looking. Not missing an opportunity for education, Mr. Malka held an impromptu class on the Ten Commandments, explaining to these boys from religious, yet disturbed backgrounds, that the eighth commandment states "Thou Shalt Not Steal." After an in-depth discussion of this precept, the children were convinced that their plan was wrong. With the guidance of Mr. Malka, they decided that they should speak to the builder, explain their plan, ask to borrow the lumber and promise to return it when the succah was dismantled. The boys did approach the builder, and he generously donated the materials.

On Chol Hamoed (an intermediary day) of Succot, a committee representing the Municipality of Jerusalem was sent by Mayor Teddy Kollek to visit the student-built succah at Maon AMIT. This same committee was visiting all of the succot that were entered in the "Beautiful Succah Contest" held every year in Jerusalem. Mr. Malka welcomed the guests and gave them a brief background about the children and the extraordinary story behind their succah. When the committee entered the structure, they saw beautiful decorations centering on the theme "May our eyes behold They return in mercy to Zion." The children's drawings and colorful appliques depicted the rising sun of the skyline of Jerusalem with masses of people flocking to the "heart" of Jerusalem, the Kotel (Western Wall).

The next day the ceremony for the distribution of the prizes was held in Liberty Bell Park. The boys were proud to learn that Mayor Kollek awarded the first prize for the most beautiful succah in Jerusalem to Maon AMIT.

Senior Film/Discussion Series

The fall series of the Bureau of Jewish Education Senior Adult Film/Discussion Series will begin during the week of October 21 and continue for eight consecutive weeks. Held in five locations throughout the state, the series is free and open to the public.

Theme for the programs this year will be: "The Immigrant Experience." We will examine, in this centennial year of the Statue of Liberty, the myriad of experiences that accompanied the huddled masses of immigrants to our shores from the 1860's to the 1920's.

Discussion leader for the series, which is open to the community at no charge, is Ruth Page, Senior Adult Co-ordinator of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

Locations and times for the series are:

Tuesdays, October 21 to December 9, at 10:30 a.m. — Charlesgate North Apartments, Providence.

Tuesdays, October 21 to December 9, at 12:30 p.m. — Jewish Community Center, Providence.

Tuesdays, October 21 to December 9, at 2 p.m. — Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence.

Wednesdays, October 22 to December 10, at 11 a.m. — Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston.

Wednesdays, October 22 to December 10, at 1:15 p.m. — Sholom Apartments, Warwick.

Providence Hebrew Day School Activities

Shira Volk, a first grader at Providence Hebrew Day School, found a friend to hold hands with at the Jewish home for Aged.

Before Rosh Hashana, kindergarten and first grade classes from the Providence Hebrew Day School paid a visit to the Jewish Home for the Aged in Providence, bringing with them New Year's greetings, songs, and bright smiles. The children performed holiday songs in Hebrew which were received with warm applause and calls for encoures.

The Day School youngsters also visited individually with the Home residents, presenting Rosh Hashana cards they had made. The visit was a happy and special occasion for young and old alike.

Holiday preparations also included practicing how to blow a real shofar, and taking a trip to northern Rhode Island to pick apples. The apples would be dipped in honey, signifying the hope for a sweet new year. Each child came home from Steere Orchards with his own basket of apples — enough apples to last through Rosh Hashana with perhaps one or two left over to hang in the sukkah.

PHDS first grader, Ruchama Gibber, shared her Rosh Hashana card with a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, during a recent visit.

Mordechai Gilden, Esther Shafran, and Ari Gordon (l to r) were happy with the bounty of fresh-picked apples. The children of PHDS recently visited a farm to pick their own apples.

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Yiddish Books For Children

The YIVO Institute for Jewish Research is inaugurating a new series of facsimile editions of classic Yiddish books. It has announced the selection of two titles from its collection of Yiddish children's books to begin the series. The books are being published by Moyer Bell Limited of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., will include the text in both Yiddish and English, and will sell for $11.95 each.

The first two titles are *Yingl Tsingl Khvat*, written by the noted Yiddish poet Mani-Leib, and illustrated by El Lissitzky, and *Little Stories for Little Children*, written by Miriam Margolin and illustrated by Issachar Ber Ryback. Dina Abramowicz, YIVO's chief librarian, noting that the books had been selected from YIVO's archives of more than 1,500 titles, said that they had been chosen "for their historic, as well as literary and artistic value." She added that the new publishing program aimed "to save these important works from oblivion. They should be added to the international treasury of masterpieces of children's literature."

Mani-Leib was the pen name of Mani Leib Brahinsky. One of the major Yiddish poets of the 20th century, he was a founder of a poetic school known as "Di Yunge" (the young ones), which introduced a new romanticism and lyricism into Yiddish poetry. His works include many poems, ballads, and tales for children. The YIVO edition is reproduced from an edition originally published in 1918 by the Yiddisher Folkslag in Kiev-Petersburg.

Yingl Tsingl Khvat tells of a dashing Jewish Tom Thumb who, defying the odds, uses a magic ring and magic horse to save his village from disaster and to ride off to a better life. The book's illustrator, El Lissitzky, worked as a teacher in the school of art in Vitebsk, where Marc Chagall was director.

Lissitzky was deeply interested in Jewish folklore and collaborated in the production of several children's books. His work in this book portrays typical characters and scenes of life in the shtetl — the small Jewish villages that once existed throughout eastern Europe. Lissitsky's later work fused aspects of architecture and painting. Among his last works was the design of the restaurant in the Soviet pavilion at the 1939 World's Fair.

The second book in the new YIVO series, *Little Stories for Little Children*, contains ten stories about shtetl life, with titles such as "A Lost Kitten,' "Hershl the Carpenter," and "The See-Saw." It was originally issued by the Jewish Section of the Commissariat for Folk Education in Petersburg in 1922. The author, Miriam Margolin, was an educator and children's writer with a special interest in pre-school education. Her stories are taken from the real life experience of small children and are written in a consciously primitive style.

Little Stories for Little Children is illustrated by Issachar Ryback in a style that reflects Margolin's educational philosophy by being "primitive," as if drawn by children. Despite its seeming simplicity, Ms. Abramowicz said that Ryback's art portrays a world that is "serious and enigmatic, rather than playful," and "lively with drama and hidden emotions."

Both books have been newly translated into English by Jeffrey Shandler. Mr. Shandler is a fellow of the Max Weinreich Center for Advanced Jewish Studies at the YIVO Institute.

The YIVO Institute for Jewish research is the principal organization conducting scholarly research in Yiddish. Founded in Europe in 1925, it established a new headquarters in New York City to escape Nazi persecution. YIVO's collection encompasses more than a quarter of a million books and more than two million other items. YIVO has worked to collect and preserve Jewish folklore and archival materials. It also trains scholars, and sponsors seminars, conferences, and exhibits.

In "The Narrowest Bar Mitzvah," Steven Schnur tells the story of a bar mitzvah that almost didn't come off, and in the process weaves a delightful story that will warm the hearts of young Jewish readers aged 10 to 13.

The book — published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations — begins when a water main bursts outside the synagogue on the eve of Alex's big day. Not only is the synagogue out of commission, but all the preparations for the occasion, including the food and flowers, have been ruined in the flood. Just when it seems that the bar mitzvah will have to be called off, Alex's grandfather enters the picture and leads the distraught family to victory against daunting odds.

The title derives from grandpa's house, a six-foot wide building he constructed himself during the Depression, and the book celebrates grandparents and their relationship to their grandchildren.

Handsomely illustrated by Victor Lazzaro, this 40-page book lovingly describes the excitement and joy of bar mitzvah, the beauty of Jewish tradition and the continuity and closeness of Jewish family life.

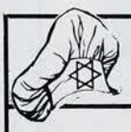
"The Narrowest Bar Mitzvah" is available at $6.95, including postage, from the UAHC, 838 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10021.

Great Halloween Walk

The 10th Anniversary Great Halloween Walk at the Children's Museum features continuous walks from 7-9 p.m., outdoors, Saturday, October 25. The walk is open to children age 12 and under accompanied by an adult. Cost of the walk is $1.00 per person, which includes admission to the Museum.

Come and see what our 10th Anniversary will conjure up! The Children's Museum is located at 276 Gulf Road in South Dartmouth. For additional information call the Museum at 993-3361.

Funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.



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Arts & Entertainment

Internationally Acclaimed Sculptor At Gallery 401

The emotion, the suffering, the struggle that is human surge through the bronze works of Chaim Stephenson, noted English sculptor.

Gallery 401, at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence will be exhibiting the powerful works and will host a visit from Mr. Stephenson for his first showing in the United States from October 21 to November 17. An opening reception with the opportunity to meet Mr. Stephenson will be held Tuesday, October 21 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Stephenson draws upon his varied experience — as an English lad of Russian-immigrant parents, in Israel as a commando during the War of Independence, as a member of a kibbutz, as a shepherd and as a self-taught artist. His works are represented internationally in many major collections, have been exhibited in several countries and have won many awards.

Gallery 401 invites students and patrons of the arts to view Mr. Stephenson's work and to meet the artist and his wife, writer Lynne Reid Banks, during their Rhode Island visit.

Gallery 401 is open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed on Saturday.

In Concert

Violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman will perform in recital with pianist Samuel Sanders, assisting artist, on Sunday, November 2, at 3 p.m., in Symphony Hall. The recital is presented by Walter Pierce in the 1986-87 Wang Celebrity Series.

Perlman, 41, was born in Israel, and completed his initial violin training at the Academy of Music in Tel Aviv. He studied at Juilliard, under Ivan Galamian and Dorothy DeLay, and won the prestigious Leventritt Competition — which marked the beginning of his international career. Upon his return to Israel, TIME magazine hailed his performance as the "return of the prodigy." He made his Carnegie Hall debut on March 5, 1963, performing the Wieniawski *First Concerto* with the National Orchestra Association — a concert which brought Perlman to the immediate attention of famed impresario Sol Hurok. Mr. Perlman, holder of four Grammy awards, performs with every major orchestra in the world, and is among the most sought-after recitalists active today.

For his Wang Celebrity Series recital, Perlman has selected a varied program which opens with the rarely heard *Sonata in D Major for Violin and Piano* by the classic 18th-century composer and violinist Jean-Marie Leclair. The Leclair is followed by the *Partita no. 2 in d minor* for solo violin by Johann Sebastian Bach, and the Grieg *Sonata no 3 in C minor*, Opus 45.

Remaining tickets for the Itzhak Perlman recital are priced at $18 and will be available beginning October 14 at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and through Concertcharge, 497-1118.

Zeiterion Benefit

Friday, November 7 marks the date of a M A S H Party that will benefit New Bedford's historic Zeiterion Theatre. The party gets underway at 1900 hours (7 p.m.) at the waterfront State Pier, and tickets are $50 per person, tax-deductible.

The latest salvo in the war to raise funds for the Zeiterion promises to be unregimented fun for all who enlist. Battle boredom and join the Zeiterion Theatre's M A S H Party. Tickets, reservations, and other information is available by calling the theatre box office at (617) 994-2900.

Nature Walks Offered

The beautiful fall colors have intrigued people probably since the end of the glacial period in North America. The apparently miraculous change from dull green of late summer to the reds, oranges and purples of fall is a wonder which residents of temperate climates may take for granted, and yet the fall show of color continues to excite the imagination of artists, poets and scientists.

Did you ever wonder why leaves change color in the fall? The process will be the topic of a free weekly walk at the Lloyd Center for Environmental Studies at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 26. The subject of the walk, "The Chemistry of Fall Color," begins to tell the tale as to why leaves change color. Dr. Alan Hankin, Executive Director of the Lloyd Center, will lead a walk around the Center's 55 acres of oak, hickory, maple and other hardwoods forest discussing the variety of factors which cause the beauty of the fall.

A laboratory session will follow the walk with participants able to observe the different pigments which in various combinations lead to the spectrum of leaf color in the fall. Using chromatography methods each group of pigments can be distinguished and observed.

This weekly walk continues the Lloyd Center's offerings of programs for the public. Although there is no fee for this program, thanks to a contribution of Marianne MacDonald Real Estate, people wishing to participate are asked to please call and register as enrollment is limited. To register or for additional information contact the Lloyd Center at (617) 990-0505 during regular business hours and on the weekends.

Tango Argentina Opens At Shubert

Pictured above are (l to r) Nelida and Nelson, Maria Nieves and Juan Carlos Copes, and Gloria and Eduardo in *Tango Argentino*, which features 32 of Argentina's most renowned dancers, singers, and musicians.

Tango Argentino, one of the most extraordinary hits of any season, continues its National Tour, opening at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St., for two weeks only, Tuesday, October 21 through Sunday, November 2.

Tango Argentino, which broke box office records first in Paris and then on Broadway, returned romance and sensuality to the theatrical stage. It was conceived, directed and designed by Claudio Segovia and Hector Orezzoli with choreographic conception by Mr. Segovia, assisted by Juan Carlos Copes.

Tango Argentino features the world's most renowned tango artists. Each of the thirty dancers, singers and musicians of the company, all from Buenos Aires, is a star in his own right and has a unique, special style of performing tango. Mr. Segovia and Mr. Orezzoli have melded their special talents into a spectacle which conveys grace, the grandeur and the unique style that have epitomized tango during its 100-year history. Mel Howard and Donald K. Donald, who brought the sold-out evenings to Broadway, where audiences tango-ed their way out into the streets, are presenting *Tango Argentino* on its National Tour.

The original cast album of *Tango Argentino* is out and is available on Atlantic Records.

Tango Argentino opens October 21 through November 2 at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street. Performances Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Matinees: Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Black-Tie Opening Night performance, Tuesday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $21-$37.50. Box office opens Monday, September 29. For charge tickets and group sales call Telecharge at 1-800-233-3123. For more information call the Shubert Theatre at 426-4520.

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Forbidden Broadway Celebrates Anniversary With Benefit

Choreographer Twyla Tharp gets a few surprises of her own from the cast of "Singin' in the Rain" in Gerard Alessandrini's spoof of the Broadway hit, one of the many new parodies in the recently updated and revised *Forbidden Broadway 1986*, now playing in the Terrace Room of the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

"Forbidden Broadway," Gerard Alessandrini's hit musical revue, will celebrate its second year anniversary with a benefit performance on Friday, October 24 at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Room at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. All proceeds from the performance will be donated to the American Diabetes Association, Massachusetts Affiliate.

The producers and company of "Forbidden Broadway" will celebrate the success of the production by donating the performance that evening. The evening will include hors d'oeuvres and cocktails at 7 p.m., prior to the show. The performance will be followed by an anniversary celebration complete with a birthday cake.

Tickets for the benefit are $50 each, $75 for preferred seating, A full house for the show could potentially raise over $11,000 for the American Diabetes Association. The benefit will kick off National Diabetes Month in November.

Stephen Dickerman, co-producer (with Sella Palsson) of the Boston production of "Forbidden Broadway," commented, "We have been extremely fortunate in our success, and are delighted to celebrate this important day for "Forbidden Broadway" with such a worthwhile charity as the American Diabetes Association."

Benefit chairwoman Gloria Dobrein said, "The American Diabetes Association sincerely thanks the producers of "Forbidden Broadway" for their generous donation on the occasion of their second anniversary. We are hoping that the public will help support the American Diabetes Association on this wonderful, exciting evening."

The mission of the American Diabetes Association is to promote the search for a preventive and cure for diabetes, and to improve the well-being of all people with diabetes and their families.

"Forbidden Broadway," which opened on October 24, 1984 in the art deco Terrace Room in the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, became an overnight hit upon opening and is still playing to sold-out audiences. The musical comedy revue roasts and toasts Broadway's stars and shows, including Carol Channing, Ethel Merman, Richard Harris in "Camelot," "Singin' in the Rain," "Tango Argentino," "Cats," and "Evita." Proclaimed Best Musical by Boston Magazine for two years in a row, "Forbidden Broadway" was written and directed by Gerard Alessandrini, and stars Jerry Christakos, Toni DiBuono, Michael McGrath, and Karen Murphy, with Fred Barton on Piano.

For information on the American Diabetes Association benefit performance/"Forbidden Broadway" birthday celebration and to arrange tickets at $50 and $75 each, call the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-221-2559, located at 190 North Main St., Natick, Mass. 01760.

Dance Alliance Master Classes

Dance Alliance, Inc. will present a full-day of master classes for dancers and dance students on Sunday, October 26, 1986. Classes will be held at Rhode Island College, Walsh Center. The Dance Symposium has become a twice yearly tradition, featuring master teachers in Ballet, Modern and Jazz Dance. Last spring, dancers were introduced to "character dance," the highly stylized and theatrical national dances seen in many classical ballets. Because of popular demand, Peter Nelson will return to teach more of the mazurka, tarantella, and czardas, in addition to ballet classes in the Russian style. Mr. Nelson, who has coached principal dancers of the Royal Ballet, New York City Ballet and Joffrey Ballet, currently teaches at the New York Conservatory of Dance.

Jazz classes will be taught by Rhett Dennis, a distinguished teacher of the Luigi technique and style of jazz dance. Mr. Dennis is known as a performer's teacher, having coached or choreographed for a "Who's Who" of entertainers including Barry Boswick, Shirley Maclaine, Ann Margaret, Bette Midler, Liza Minelli, Barbra Streisand and John Travolta.

Mr. Dennis's performing career and choreography have encompassed Broadway, television, films, industrial shows and major club reviews. He has studied with jazz greats Jack Cole, Luigi and Matt Mattaox. Mr. Dennis's extensive teaching experience includes work with National Dance Institute and Jacques d'Amboise, and ballerina Melissa Hayden's Summer Dance Program at Saratoga. He has taught in major colleges in the United States and throughout Europe. He is currently affiliated with the Luigi Jazz Centre in New York City.

Jim Coleman, who has danced as featured soloist with the Bill Evans Dance Company, will teach Modern dance. With his partner, Therese Freedman, Mr. Coleman has toured the United States and Denmark. His choreography has been commissioned by companies in many states. He has taught at the University of Washington and the Evans Company school. Mr. Coleman is currently Guest Faculty and Artist-in-Residence at Mount Holyoke College.

Classes begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Ballet, Modern and Jazz classes are organized by level of experience within each discipline, thus allowing the dancer to participate in classes appropriate to his or her level of advancement. Fees range from $9 for a single class to $27 for four classes, with discounts available for Dance Alliance members and bonus incentives. For further information and registration, please call 828-5957.

Julian Bream At Jordan Hall

One of the most distinctive artists of our time, the superb English guitarist Julian Bream, will perform at Jordan Hall on Friday, November 7 at 8 p.m. Presented by Walter Pierce in the 1986-87 Wang Celebrity Series, Julian Bream is returning to North America for his annual tour, this time performing throughout the Northeastern United States and at Chicago's Orchestra Hall.

Remaining tickets for Julian Bream are $17.50 and $16.50, and can be purchased at the Jordan Hall Box Office (536-2412) or by calling Concertcharge at 497-1118. Subscriptions to the 1986-87 Wang Celebrity Series are still available by calling 482-2595.

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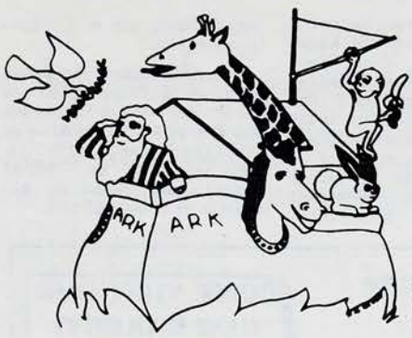


NOAH'S ARK

A newspaper for Jewish children

VOL. IX, NO. 2 OCTOBER, 1986 / ELUL-TISHREI, 5746-47

Sight Unseen – A Simchat Torah Story

Once upon a time, there was a rich and powerful queen who ruled over many lands. The queen only had one child, but he was so wonderful, so sweet, and so good, that one was enough for Her Royal Highness.

When the prince was old enough to marry, the queen said to her royal attendant, "I want you to find a princess to marry my son. She must be as wonderful, as sweet, and as good as he is. But she must have one other quality as well. She must have trust in me and be willing to marry my son sight unseen!"

The royal attendant searched and searched. He travelled to every kingdom, and interviewed many princesses. All were willing to consider marrying the prince, as long as they met him first.

The royal attendant was ready to give up, but he had one more princess left to visit. Sadly he explained, "I have come to find a bride for the prince. His mother thinks he's wonderful, but you'll have to take my word for it. One of the conditions of this marriage is that you must trust Her Royal Highness and be willing to marry the prince sight unseen!"

Then the attendant said, "But, of course, what princess would agree to such terms? Goodbye." And he turned to leave.

"Now wait just a minute," called the princess. "I surely do trust Her Royal Highness. If she says the prince is wonderful, then it must be so! I will marry him!"

The marriage took place right away. And – though the princess wasn't worried a bit – what a relief it was to find that the prince wasn't only wonderful; he was also handsome and wise!

Now, all tales should have a moral, so the moral to the story is this: The Jewish people are just like the princess. When God chose the Jews to receive the Torah, they accepted it "sight unseen" because they trusted God. Only later did they realize how fortunate they were to have been chosen. That's why Simchat Torah is celebrated several months after Shavuot. On Shavuot, the Torah was received. By Simchat Torah, the Jews knew there was reason to celebrate!

– By Debbie Israel Dubin
Illustrations by Nachman

תַּחֲרוּת!
(Tah-cha-root) – Contest!

Make as many words as you can from the words **SIMCHAT TORAH.** We found lots of words! (Example: hat)

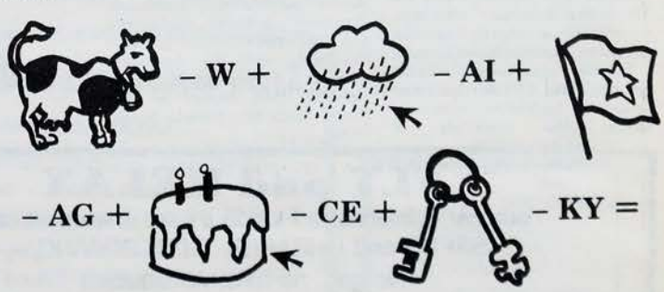
Each word must be at least 3 letters long. You may not use proper names or places (words that begin with capital letters). Entries will be put in two categories: ages 6-8 and 9-12. The person who sends in the most **CORRECT** words in each age group will win. No help from family, teachers, or friends, please.

The winners will receive a copy of **The Great Jewish Quiz Book** by Barbara Spector (The Jewish Publication Society, 1986).

Your entry must include your list of words (numbered), your name, complete address, and age. (You must be 6-12 years old to enter.) Ties will be broken by a drawing. **Deadline: November 10, 1986.** Send your entry to: **NOAH'S ARK,** Words Contest, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071.

רִיבּוּס
(Ree-boose) – Rebus

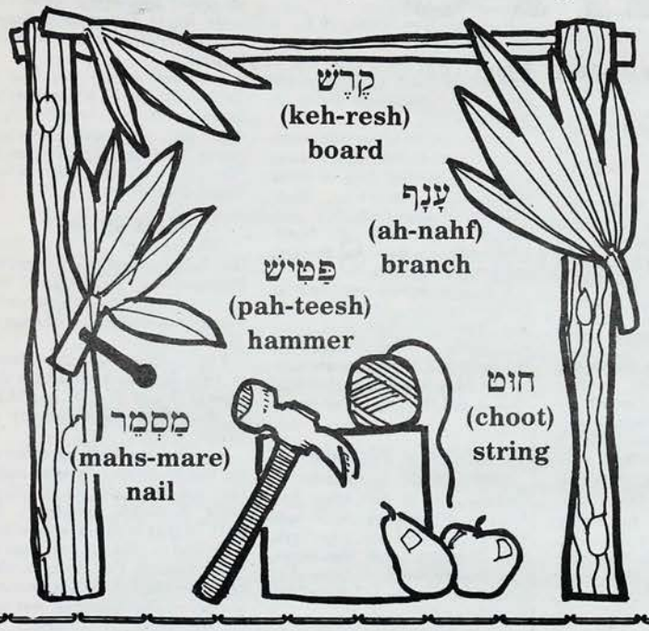
The fruits hanging from the sukkah were teasing the vegetables. They asked, **"What happens when an ear of corn gets dandruff?"**



It ends up with — — — — — — — — — — — — !

מִלּוֹנִי

(Me-lo-nee) – My Dictionary



HELP!

These sentences about Sukkot were written by someone who was all mixed up! Can you arrange the letters in the bold words so that they make sense? First, read the sentences out loud for a laugh. Then write the correct words in the spaces next to each sentence.

_____ 1. The holiday **tukkos** comes five days after Yom Kippur.

_____ 2. It takes place during the Hebrew month of **eishirt.**

_____ 3. The holiday is also called a **starveh** festival.

_____ 4. Long ago, the Israelites wandering in the desert had to live in branch huts. One of those is called a **kushka.**

_____ 5. During the holiday services, you hold a sweet-smelling fruit, called an **greot.**

_____ 6. You also wave palm branches, called **uvall.**

_____ 7. Today many Jews build their own "branch huts" and decorate them with **bagelveest,**
_____ **stirfu,** and **lowserf.**

_____

בְּתֵאָבוֹן

(B'teh-ah-vone) – Good Appetite

Banana Nut Bread

Don't hang up all your bananas in your sukkah! Save a few for this perfect holiday recipe! Banana nut bread makes a great snack or dessert to eat in your sukkah. Please be sure an adult is with you whenever you use the oven.

What You Need:

- 3 ripe bananas
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- butter or margarine

What You Do:

1. Turn on the oven to 350 degrees.
2. Peel the bananas and mash them in a large bowl.
3. Crack open the eggs in another bowl. Using a fork, beat them until light. Now add them to the bananas and mix.
4. Add the flour, sugar, salt, and baking soda to the bananas and eggs. Mix them very well.
5. Now add the nuts and stir.
6. Use a little butter or margarine to grease a 9 inch by 5 inch loaf pan. Then put the batter in the pan.
7. Bake for one hour.

Book Review

THE BIG SUKKAH. Story by Peninnah Schram. Pictures by Jacqueline Kahane. Kar-Ben Copies, Inc. 1986. $10.95 paper. Ages 4-9.

This is a delightful picture book, adapted from a Yiddish story. It is written in the style of a folktale, with pictures that help tell the tale. The story is about a family who wishes they had enough space in their house to host all of their relatives. But if there's not enough space **inside,** how about **outside**? Because this book is brand new, you may not be able to find it in bookstores, but it can be ordered from the publishers: Kar-Ben Copies, Inc., 6800 Tildenwood Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852.

Answer To Rebus

COW – W + RAIN – AI + FLAG – AG + CAKE – CE + KEYS – KY = It ends up with **corn flakes!**

Answers To Help!

1. Sukkot
2. Tishrei
3. Harvest
4. Sukkah
5. Etrog
6. Lulav
7. Vegetables
Fruits
Flowers

NOAH'S ARK
A Newspaper For Jewish Children

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NOAH'S ARK has a circulation of 445,000. More than 50% of this press run is published as a supplement to the following newspapers: Jewish Herald-Voice, Houston, Tx.; Intermountain Jewish News, Denver, Co.; Jewish Exponent, Philadelphia, Pa.; Southern Israelite, Atlanta, Ga.; Heritage, San Diego, Ca.; Jewish Journal, Brooklyn, NY; Jewish Bulletin, San Francisco, Ca.; Jewish Light, St. Louis, Mo.; Rhode Island Jewish Herald, Providence, RI; Jewish Chronicle, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jewish Standard, Teaneck, NJ.

Obituaries

ETTA M. WINOGRAD

PROVIDENCE — Etta M. Winograd, 88, a resident of the Jewish Home For the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Friday, October 10, 1986, at the home. She was the widow of Maurice Winograd.

The daughter of the late Michael and Ida Godfrey, Mrs. Winograd was a lifelong resident of Providence.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, and of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves two sons, Albert Winograd of Warwick, and Marshall Winograd of Cranston; a daughter, Ruth Winograd of Providence; two brothers, Ben Godfrey of New York City and Sidney Godfrey of Cranston; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

HERMAN KAPLAN

WARWICK — Herman "Bud" Kaplan, 66, of the Royal Crest Apartments, 6 Cedar Pond Drive, associated with Ross Simon Jewelry Co. in Warwick until he became ill six months ago, died Friday, October 10 at Kent Nursing Home. He was the husband of Geraldine (Bernstein) Kaplan.

Previously, Mr. Kaplan had been a salesman for 13 years for the former Metal Art Buckle Co. of Providence.

He was born in Woonsocket, a son of the late Samuel and Gertrude (Rosenfield) Kaplan. He lived in Providence and Pawtucket before moving to Warwick 13 years ago.

A member of Temple Beth-El, Mr. Kaplan was a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Judith Garver of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and Nancy Kaplan of Marco Island, Fla.; a sister, Martha K. Paisner of North Andover, Mass., and two grandchildren.

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

ANN FEIT

PROVIDENCE — Ann Feit, 72, of 35 Sessions St., a bookkeeper at Realm Industries for three years before retiring last year, died Wednesday, October 1 at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the widow of Jack Feit.

Mrs. Feit previously had been employed by Temple Emanu-El as a bookkeeper for 25 years. She also was a Sunday School teacher at the temple for 10 years.

A lifelong Providence resident, she was the daughter of the late Lewis and Bessie (Cohen) Stepak.

She leaves two sons, Irving Feit of New York City and Dr. Elliot Feit of Providence; a daughter, Barbara Nair of Silver Springs, Md.; two brothers, William Stepak of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Samuel Stepak of Providence; a sister, Rose Feit of Providence, and five grandchildren.

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

SAMUEL FEITAL

PROVIDENCE — Samuel Feital, 81, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., operator of a newsstand in Pawtucket for 60 years before retiring in 1978, died Thursday, October 9, 1986, at the Home. He was the husband of the late Pearl (Seder) Feital.

Born in Pawtucket, a son of the late Pincus and Annie (Yablonsky) Feital, he had lived in Pawtucket most of his life.

Mr. Feital was a member of Ohawe Sholam Synagogue and the E.L. Freeman Masonic Lodge. He was a World War II Army veteran and served in the medical corps.

He is survived by a sister, Diana Goldstein of Providence.

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

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank the many friends, relatives, and neighbors for the kindness and the sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement, and for the many charitable contributions made.

The Family of
Theodore Peisach

THEODORE PEISACH

CRANSTON — Theordore Peisach, 72, of 154 Western Promenade St., an employee of the Railway Mail Service U.S. Post Office for many years before retiring 15 years ago, died Wednesday, October 1, 1986 at home. He was the husband of Alice (Rodberg) Peisach.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Abraham and Rose (Shatovsky) Peisach. He had lived in Cranston since retirement.

Mr. Peisach was a member of Mensa, the R.I. Jewish Fraternal Association, the AARP and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Joel Peisach of Benicia, Calif., and Jerome Peisach of Avon, Conn.; a daughter, Sheila Block of Stone Mountain, Ga.; a sister, Maria Lambiase of Cranston, and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 858 Hope Street, Providence.

MINNIE MARER

PROVIDENCE — Minnie Marer, 97, the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died October 1, 1986 at the home. She was the widow of Arnold Marer.

Born in Hungary, she was a daughter of the late Morris and Mathilda (Weiss) Katz. She had lived n Providence 17 years, and previously had resided in Bayside, N.Y.

She leaves a son, Clarence Marer of Johnston, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A graveside service was held at Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y. Arrangement were by Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 858 Hope Street, Providence.

SHIRLEY BOTCHMAN

NORTH LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Shirley Botchman, 78, of 8280 Southwest 24th St., a manager for the Internal Revenue Service, New York City, retiring 13 years ago, died Sunday, October 12 at 200 Hoffman Ave., Cranston, R.I., at the home of her daughter, Rita Weissman. She was the widow of Lewis Botchman.

Born in New York, N.Y., a daughter of the late Lewis and Rose (Pollack) Feig, she was a resident of North Lauderdale for eight years, previously living in New York City.

Besides her daughter, she leaves a son, Stuart Pollack of Warwick; a brother, Stanley Feig of Long Island, N.Y., two sisters, Mary Polinsky of New City, N.Y. and Gertrude Sandberg of North Lauderdale; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral service was held at Gutterman's Inc., 331 Amsterdam Ave., New York City. Burial was in Cedar Park Cemetery, Paramus, N.J. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

MARVIN A. FELDMAN

NEW YORK — Marvin A. Feldman, 33, of 539 West End Ave., a professional actor and director for 10 years in New York, San Francisco, and Vancouver, Canada, died Friday, October 10 at his parents' home, 117 Woodbine St., Providence.

Born in Providence, he was the son of Sydney and Esther B. (Lucksniansky) Feldman.

Mr. Feldman attended the University of New Hampshire and graduated from San Francisco State College; he did graduate work at City College of New York, before he fell ill many months ago.

Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Tina B. Crosby of Waban, Mass. and a brother, Robert L. Feldman of Tiverton.

Private funeral services were held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick, and simultaneous memorial services were held at Lands End in San Francisco. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

SIMON OSTERMAN

WARWICK — Simon Osterman, 70, of 55 Algonquin Drive, died Sunday, October 12, 1986, at the Cranston General Hospital, Cranston.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Louis and Minnie (Elgart) Osterman, he had lived in Warwick for the past 22 years. He previously resided in Providence.

He leaves two sisters, Naomi and Viola Osterman, with whom he lived.

A funeral service was held at Temple Am David, 40 Gardner St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence.

FELIX SULMAN

JERUSALEM — Prof. Felix Gad Sulman, Professor of Applied Pharmacology, Emeritus, of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, died on September 21 at the age of 79.

Prof. Sulman was born in Berlin in 1907. He was awarded the degrees of D.V.M. in 1930, and M.D. in 1933, from the University of Berlin.

Prof. Sulman began his career at the Hebrew University as an assistant and instructor at the Hormone Research Laboratory in 1934. In 1944 he was appointed lecturer, and in 1954 was promoted to senior lecturer. Prof. Sulman, who served as head of the Department of Applied Pharmacology, was appointed Associate Professor in 1959 and rose to rank of Full Professor in 1969. He retired in 1976.

A pioneer in bioclimatology and biometeorology, Prof. Sulman engaged in research on curing heat stress and investigated new ways to alleviate suffering, such as headache and tension due to "sharav" (hot dry desert winds). He also discovered that hard-to-treat multiple allergies can be relieved by proxibarbal, a drug commonly used to treat migraine headaches.

Prof. Sulman, a former editor of the quarterly "Refuah Vetrinarit" and a member of two Pharmacology and Toxicology committees of the World Health Organization, engaged in research that took him to all parts of the world, including India, Cambodia, Iran, and Japan.

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Children Are Our Books

by Sholom Strajcher

One of the great Torah personalities of our generation was Rav Kehanamen, the Rabbinic Dean of the Ponevezer Yeshiva. Anyone who has had the opportunity of visiting the religious institutions in Israel, knows that the Yeshiva of Ponevez is amongst the largest and most beautiful schools in the land. It took the blood, sweat and tears of the Ponevezer Rosh Yeshiva, Rabbi Kehanamen, to establish and build the Yeshiva and all of its programs from out of the ashes of the Holocaust. He was a man of short physical stature, but of great idealism and stamina.

The story is told that a very dear colleague of Reb Kehanamen came to visit him in his study at the Yeshiva. The visitor was a man of Torah learning, known throughout the world for his numerous books on Jewish law. The two men talked about the condition of world Jewry, the state of Jewish education, and how things were going at the Yeshiva. Throughout the conversation, the visitor continuously referred to his books and how well they were accepted and how many more he was going to write and pointing out their presence on Rav Kehanamen's book case. After an hour and a half, the visitor turned to Rav Kehanamen and asked, "Nu, in ah vu zehnen diena seforim" — "Well, and where are your books?" The Ponevezer looked him straight in the eye, thought a moment and said: "Kim mit meir" — "Come with me." They both stood up and walked across the study to a set of large double doors behind which there was the roar of voices. Rav Kehanamen reached forward and threw open the doors, the doors which led to the huge Bet Hamedrash, the Torah study hall, in which hundreds of students were learning Torah with much fervor and love, with their voices rising to the very heavens. The Rosh Yeshiva turned to his friend and exclaimed: "Do zeynen myna seforim" — "Here are my books."

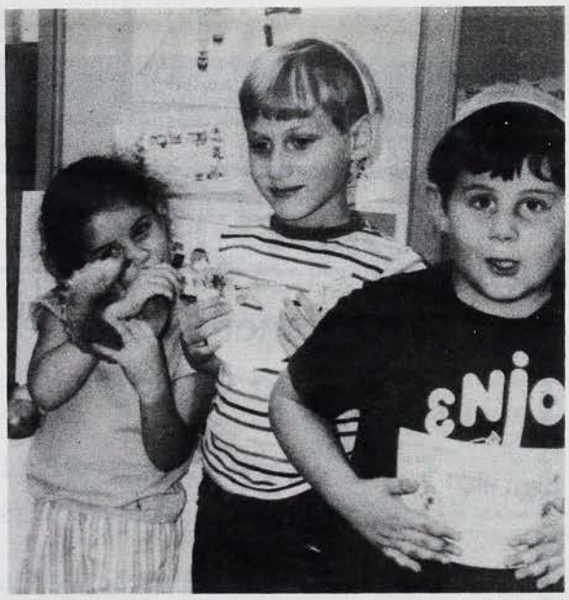
The most precious gift that G-d gives man is the gift of a child and the greatest outcome of man's efforts with that child is to produce a "mentsch," an individual who is dedicated to ongoing Jewish education and to a Jewish lifestyle filled with value and observance of our time-honored traditions. Our children are the books of our people; our past, present, and future. They tell the whole story of a community and its relationship to G-d. The "books" that a community produces demonstrate if they care about the future of their people. It shows an appreciation of the past. Rav Kehanamen was able to answer the question of "Nu, in ah vu zeynen diena seforim?" without hesitation. The question at this time of year, which every Jew must be able to answer, is the same — "Where are your books?" and most importantly, "What do they look like?"

Jewish education does not come easy. It indeed comes with blood, sweat, and tears. The problems of sustaining the Jewish educational system are immense; from curriculum, to books, to teachers, to parents, to children, to facility, to community, to financing, but I know and feel deeply that every effort is repaid ten fold with the voices of youngsters giving praise to the Almighty. These are our books which will be read for eternity, not to write them properly is a crime of unknown dimension.

Our Talmudical tradition tells us that there are three characteristics which identify the Jew as the seed of Abraham our father. The Jew is merciful. The Jew is modest. The Jew performs deeds of kindness. Our city is fortunate to have in its midst individuals who personify these attributes. Our community of Providence is also blessed with vibrant synagogues and with vital educational institutions. These institutions are our link to the past, our survival in the present, and our passport to the future. Each of us as Jews, as the seed of Abraham, we must do our utmost to write the Rhode Island book properly. We must fill its pages with real success stories of producing Jews who are involved, who care for each other, who support Torah and Israel, and who in turn will write new books. The Abraham and Sarah within each of us must rise to the surface and we must let our inherited traits blossom forth to new levels of commitment to our heritage.

The Talmud in Sanhedrin says: "He who teaches Torah to the child of his friend is regarded as though he gave birth to him." At this holy time of year, let us help in the teaching of Torah so that we may give birth to future generations of dedicated, involved Jews. In the merit of our good deeds may we be sealed for life.

Rabbi Sholom Strajcher is Dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School/New England Academy of Torah.



The first graders of PHDS took turns blowing the shofar of their teacher, Rabbi Jakubowicz. Here Aliza Gutman tries the shofar while Ari Gordon and Seth Kahn (right) show off some of their holiday decorations.

JCC Kidspace Harvest Dinner

The boys and girls of the Jewish Community Center's Kidspace are planning a Kidspace Harvest Dinner on Thursday, October 23 from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. at the Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence.

A sumptuous meal of baked stuffed shells, salad, fresh fruit and cookies will be prepared and served by the participants of Kidspace as a fundraiser.

The cost of the meal is $5 per adult and $3 per child, with a maximum of $15 per family.

Advance reservations, required by Tuesday, October 14, can be made by calling Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

Touro Fraternal Association

The Touro Fraternal Association is presenting a half price dinner meeting for members only featuring the Initiation of candidates on Wednesday, October 22, at the Ramada Inn on Fall River Avenue in Seekonk, Massachusetts. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Attendance at the dinner is not mandatory. The cost is $4.50 per member. Reservations are requested by October 17.

Classifieds

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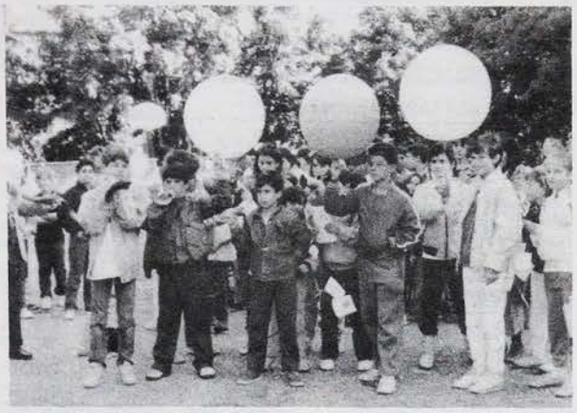
Solomon Schechter Day School News



Give Peace A Chance: Solomon Schechter Day School students blow the Shofar and launch peace balloons as part of a nationwide demonstration in recognition of International Peace Day. Attached to the balloons were students' sincere and moving wishes for a New Year of peace around the world.

Tikiah G'Dolah: Solomon Schechter Day School students and their parents practiced blowing the Shofar, studied the Machzor, made honey bowls and wrote New Year's greetings to residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged during a very successful High Holiday Workshop sponsored by the Solomon Schechter Parents' Association and led by Jan Newman and Minna Ellison.

Jewish Singles Forty-Plus

The Jewish Singles Forty-plus will be holding a series of meetings starting on Wednesday, October 29 at Temple Emanu-El in Providence. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the topic will be *The Importance of Sex in a Single Relation.*

On Wednesdsay, November 12, at the Temple the 7:30 p.m. meeting will feature a discussion topic, *Attraction - What Clicks.*

A Chanukah Party will be held on Wednesday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m also at the Temple. For more information contact Roberta at 944-8519 or Ruth 467-9179.

Pawt.-Central Falls Hadassah

A Paid-Up Membership Brunch will be held Sunday, November 9, 1986, 10 a.m. at the Watercolor Club, Slater Park, Pawtucket which is a historic building and has art exhibits for your viewing.

An intensive membership campaign is being conducted in celebration of the 75th Anniversary of Hadassah and new members are invited to join us. An official from Hadassah Headquarters will be the guest speaker.

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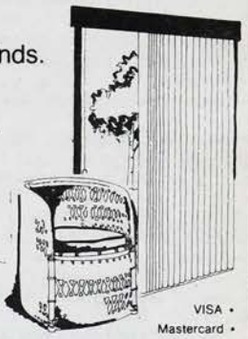

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