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Demjanjuk Identified As "Ivan The Terrible"



JERUSALEM (JTA) — In a scene of anguish and unrestrained emotion, a second prosecution witness positively identified accused war criminal John Demjanjuk in Jerusalem district court last Wednesday as the brutal guard known as "Ivan the Terrible" who operated the gas chambers at the Treblinka death camp.

Eliahu Rosenberg, 66, who was 21 when he was taken with his family to Treblinka from the Warsaw Ghetto, made the identification after clearly describing in detail how thousands of Jews were slaughtered in the gas chambers and later burned in mass graves. He related his own job as a member of a squad of inmates forced to clean the gas chambers and recalled Ivan's duty as operator of the death machinery.

He said he saw Ivan daily at the gas chambers. Later, when his task was to burn bodies that accumulated in the pit, he said he had occasion to fetch kerosene from where Ivan stood. Obviously overcome by the horror of his

recollections, Rosenberg momentarily lost control and cried out that he could identify Ivan by his "murderous eyes."

But the climax of the session came when the prosecutor Michael Shaked asked the witness if he saw Ivan in the courtroom. "That is Ivan, I have not a shadow of a doubt," Rosenberg replied, pointing to the 66-year-old Ukrainian-born prisoner. Nevertheless, he asked that the accused remove his glasses. Demjanjuk asked the witness to approach him to make a closer inspection. They stared at each other for a moment.

Then the prisoner extended his hand. Rosenberg recoiled. "Murderer. How dare you hold out your hand to me, a murderer like you," he shouted. Bedlam broke out in the court. Rosenberg's wife Adina collapsed and had to be carried out of the chamber.

Last Tuesday, Demjanjuk was identified by another Treblinka survivor, Pinhas Epstein, who was 17 when he arrived at the death camp.

Sen. Pell Charges WWII Allies With Abandonment Of Jews At AJC Meeting

WASHINGTON — Senator Claiborne Pell told an audience of German dignitaries, Jewish leaders and survivors of a German anti-Nazi resistance movement he was convinced there was an "unwritten agreement" among the World War II allies "to leave the Jews to Hitler."

Sen. Pell, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said, "The more I study the Holocaust period, the more I am convinced that there was an unwritten agreement between Roosevelt and Churchill to leave the Jews to Hitler."

He made his remarks at a ceremony in the Capitol Building (Feb. 23) marking the formation by the American Jewish Congress of a White Rose Foundation, to honor the memory of young German Christians who risked their lives to fight Nazism. Leaders of the underground resistance movement called themselves the White Rose.

The ceremony also saw the presentation to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council of a rare collection of anti-Nazi leaflets distributed by the White Rose at the height of World War II. The gift was presented by two survivors of the movement, Franz Joseph Mueller and Anneliese Knoop-Graf, who flew from Germany for the occasion.

Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, who chaired the proceedings, noted that the concept of the White Rose Foundation grew out of a "pilgrimage" to Munich, Germany, at the time of President Reagan's controversial visit to the Bitburg cemetery in May 1985. The purpose of that AJCongress delegation, composed of Jews and non-Jews, was to pay tribute to the memory of the White Rose founders. Himself a survivor of the Holocaust, Mr. Siegman spoke of his "conflicting emotions" on that occasion. Much of his family, he explained, had perished under the Nazi "empire of evil."

"What finally enabled me to deal with that personal conflict," Mr. Siegman declared, "was the luminous example of integrity and heroism of German Gentiles involved in the White Rose, however small in a far larger sea of German indifference and collaboration."

Other members of Congress who attended included Sen. Robert Kasten (Wis.), and Congressmen Ben Gilman (N.Y.), John Lewis (Ga.), and Sidney Yates (Ill.).

Former U.S. Ambassador to West Germany Arthur Burns noted that in the final analysis it was "the evil of apathy and indifference toward fellow human beings" against which the White Rose students fought.

West Germany's Ambassador Guenther van Well told the audience that the formation of the White Rose Foundation represented "an important step that we have taken in our relationship" and a "basis for German-Jewish dialogue."

The purpose of the White Rose



Mrs. Anneliese Knoop-Graf, survivor of the White Rose movement, is thanked by David Weinstein, acting executive director of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, for donating collection of wartime German anti-Nazi leaflets to the council. Examining collection is Henry Siegman, executive director of American Jewish Congress which organized White Rose Foundation to memorialize young German Christian anti-Nazis in White Rose movement who were executed by the Gestapo. At right is Franz Joseph Mueller, another White Rose survivor who joined Mrs. Knoop-Graf in presenting the collection.



Sen. Pell

The White Rose Foundation will fund conferences, research exchange programs and other activities designed to perpetuate the legacy of the White Rose and "to draw from the past those critical lessons that need to be more widely understood and assimilated by a new generation, both in Germany and the United States," Mr. Siegman said.

Mr. Siegman used the occasion to announce the appointment of Dr. Michael Wyszogrod, a specialist in German-Jewish relations, as director of the White Rose Foundation. Dr. Wyszogrod is chairman of the department of philosophy at Baruch College of the City University of New York.

Franz Josef Mueller, a White Rose survivor who was imprisoned by the Nazis, told the gathering in the Capitol Building that the White Rose "was only a small part of the German resistance." Some 70,000 Germans, he noted, were murdered by the Nazis and 350,000 were thrown into prisons for resisting Hitler.

Soviet Jewry Not Forgotten



Head bowed, Joel Cohen, president of B'nai B'rith's Greater Woonsocket Lodge, reads several names from a book that lists 400,000 Soviet Jews who have been denied exit from Russia. This ceremony was part of a world-wide rally, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith family, that took place in the State House rotunda last week to protest Soviet treatment of Jews, and to declare that Soviet Jewry will not be forgotten. (See story, page 8). (photo by Dorothea Snyder)

Foundation, according to Mr. Siegman, is to "build bridges" between democratic forces in West Germany and the American Jewish community, a relationship "in particular need of attention not only because of the tragic past but also because of the new strains imposed by the Bitburg incident."

Mr. Siegman said there "is something peculiarly appropriate" in the American Jewish Congress sponsorship of the White Rose Foundation, since it was the Jewish organization which, in the early 1930's, first "sounded the alarm" at the Nazi menace emerging in Germany, organized an anti-Nazi boycott and founded the World Jewish Congress which "first informed the world of the systematic extermination of Jews that Nazi Germany had embarked upon."

"The members of the German resistance had a difficult task" Mr. Mueller said, "because they had to stand against their own people, they had to justify their deed to themselves morally. No general social consensus stood behind them."

The other White Rose survivor, Anneliese Knoop-Graf, read a statement by Inge Aicher-Scholl, sister of White Rose founders Hans and Sophie Scholl who were beheaded by the Nazis. The statement expressed the hope that the White Rose Foundation will contribute to "a new beginning based on truth and recognition of the deed that burdened Germany" and will make "the spirit and deeds" of German resistance better known.

Local News

Israel Folkdance Festival

The sounds of the hora will ring out in M.I.T.'s Kresge Auditorium, in Cambridge, when the eleventh annual Israel Folkdance Festival of Boston takes place on March 8 at 3 p.m. Dancers from the Eastern and Central United States and Canada will join together to bring the sights and sounds of Israel, Eastern Europe, Spain and Yemen to Boston. The exuberance of an Eastern European wedding and the romance of a Spanish couple dance are part of the heritage brought to Israel and will be a part of a joyous afternoon of color and choreography.



Purim At Sons Of Jacob

Purim schedule, 1987, at Congregation Sons of Jacob, Providence, is as follows:

| | |
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| Thursday, March 12, Fast of "Esther," Service | 6:15 a.m. |
| Mincha Service | 5:30 p.m. |
| Saturday, March 14, Parshas Tezave, and Parshas Zachor | |
| Morning Service | 8:30 a.m. |
| Minchan Afternoon | 5:30 p.m. |
| Immediately after Minchah 3rd Meal Maariv Service | 6:45 p.m. |
| Reading of Megillah | 7:15 p.m. |
| Sunday, March 15, Purim Morning Service | 7:00 a.m. |
| Reading of Megillah | 7:45 a.m. |
| Annual Purim Breakfast | 8:45 a.m. |
| Building Fund Raffle | 9:15 a.m. |
| Minchah Service | 5:40 p.m. |
| Maariv Service | 6:15 p.m. |

Rabbi Gutterman At Seminar

Rabbi Leslie Yale Gutterman will present the first of two Sabbath Seminars on "Enhancing Jewish Depth" at Temple Beth-El on Friday evening, March 20, at 8:15 p.m. The program has been rescheduled from a previous date, due to inclement weather at that time.

Entitled "Revelations and Reform," Rabbi Gutterman's presentation will be the third program of the "Learning Experience, 1986-1987," sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the Temple, under the chairmanship of Dr. Henry Litchman.

In this session, Rabbi Gutterman will discuss how Reform Judaism understands what happened at Mt. Sinai and how Reform Jews hear God's voice today. He will also discuss a continuing liberal approach to the Torah tradition. Ample time will be provided for a question and answer period.

Temple members and their friends are invited to attend, as are other interested adults.

Purim At Cong. Beth Sholom

Congregation Beth Sholom will be holding services in honor of the Purim holiday according to the following schedule:

Thursday, March 12, the Fast of Esther, Shachrit at 6:45 a.m. and Mincha at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, March 14, Shabbat Zachor, Shachrit at 9 a.m.

On Saturday, March 14, which will be the Eve of Purim, the Megillah will be read at 7 p.m. promptly. This will allow families with young children to leave home after the Sabbath in order to come to the Megillah reading. The Megillah reading will be followed immediately by the annual Beth Sholom Purim Carnival in the newly renovated Beth Sholom Social Hall.

On Sunday, March 15, Purim Day, Shachrit will begin at 8 a.m. and the Megillah will be read at 8:30 a.m. A second reading of the Megillah will take place at 10:30 a.m. for women and others unable to attend the early reading.

Beth-El Trustees Attend Retreat

Twenty-five members of the Temple Beth-El Board of Trustees participated in their first ever Board Retreat on Sunday, March 1. Held at the Whispering Pines Conference Center of the W. Alton Jones Campus in West Greenwich, the group explored their roles as Board Members and how they can work toward addressing the changing needs of the Temple community.

The program was facilitated by Ruth Fixler. The Committee planning the retreat included Lee Krasner, Chairman; Pat Cohen, Bob Glasnow, Mel Zurier and Sheila Nelson Greenbaum.

JFS Services Available

To respond to the growing population in the Southern Area of Rhode Island, Jewish Family Service offers a full complement of services to the residents of Cranston, Warwick, East Greenwich and South County.

Ellen Steingold, Director of Southern Area Services at Jewish Family Service, says, "Since 1984 we have offered a full range of counseling services including marital, parent-child conflict and adoption; homemaker service; services to the elderly and Family Life Education. We also have our Kosher Mealsite in Cranston, supervised by Gladys Kaplan, for residents of Cranston and Warwick."

Fees for services are on a sliding fee scale; Blue Cross payments helping to defray the cost.

The Jewish Family Service Southern Area office is in the Cowesett Hills Office Park at 3657 Post Road in Warwick. To arrange for an appointment or for information call Ellen Steingold at 331-1244.

Seminar

The New England Region of Zionist Organization of America (ZOA) is pleased to announce that there will be a National Young Zionist Seminar taking place March 20-22, 1987 at the Concord Hotel. The program has been planned to provide you with social as well as educational opportunities.

In addition two Young Leadership Missions to Israel will be taking place this summer. The first will be July 5-19 and the second August 16-30. The time to get information is now. Call the New England office of ZOA 617-437-1647 for more information or to receive a brochure.

Purim Carnival At Beth Sholom

Congregation Beth Sholom will hold its annual Purim carnival on Saturday night, March 14, immediately after the reading of the Megillah. Reading of the Megillah will take place at 7 p.m. and the carnival will begin at 7:45 p.m.

The carnival will feature booths with various games, such as a roulette wheel, a shoot out the candle contest and a balloon shaving booth. The popular fish for your own goldfish game will be back again this year. A booth at which children can decorate their own cookies will again be featured. A caricaturist will draw portraits and a make-up artist will be available for both adults and children. In addition a booth for adults with a Jewish knowledge trivia contest will be open.

The highlight of the evening will be a costume judging contest in which prizes will be awarded for the best costumes for both children and adults. A drawing for the winners of the Beth Sholom raffle contest will also take place. In addition, a door prize will be given away. Food and drinks of various kinds will be sold at the carnival. All members of the Jewish community are invited. There will be a charge at the door.



Cantorial Concert At Torat Yisrael

A Gala Concert of cantorial music will take place at Temple Torat Yisrael on Sunday, March 21, 1987.

Featured will be Cantor Samuel Linkovsky, Hazan of Torat Yisrael, appearing with the guest cantor, Hazan Robert Scherr of Temple Israel in Natick.

The program will include an international potpourri of English and Modern Israeli songs; grand cantorial; Yiddish operatic selections; and instrumental classical performed by the concert organist Steven Martorella.

Included will be an appearance by a chorale of students from the Torat Yisrael Religious School and the Solomon Schechter Day School of Providence.

Cantor Linkovsky has made numerous guest appearances with outstanding cantors, including Paul Zim, Ben Zion Miller and Yaakov Motzen. He has been with Torat Yisrael since August 1986.

Robert Scherr came to Temple Israel in 1976, and has been described in newspaper reviews as "a stirring soloist" with a "powerful yet sweet tenor voice."

The public is invited to share in this evening of outstanding music, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available through the Torat Yisrael Office, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston, or by phone (785-1800).

Hadassah Shabbaton

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Shabbaton on Saturday, March 7, at Temple Emanu-El. The service begins at 10 a.m. Many of the women in the Hadassah Chapter will participate in the service as readers, being honored with Aliyot or chanting the Haftorah.

Camp JORI

As Camp JORI looks toward its fiftieth season, camp president Jeffrey Brier has announced that there are limited openings in both trips.

Camp JORI, the only Jewish overnight camp in Rhode Island, is best known for its "home away from home" atmosphere. Marshall Gerstenblatt, Camp Director, and his staff of mature and experienced counselors, supervise a complete sports and recreation program with an emphasis on Jewish culture. The modern facility in Narragansett offers a kosher kitchen.

This year the two four-week sessions are: Trip I, June 30 to July 26; Trip II, July 28 to August 23. The camp accepts boys 7 to 14, girls 7 to 13. Camperships are available based on need. Register early to avoid being placed on the waiting list.

For information call Camp JORI at 521-2655.

Beth-El Seminar

An unusual two-evening seminar dealing with religion and warfare will be presented by the Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth-El on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 31 and April 1, it was announced this week by Dr. Henry Litchman, committee chairman.

Subject of the two-night program will be "Faith and Force: Religion, War and Peace." It will deal with the role of religion in a world of war and terror.

Guest speaker will be Rabbi Arnold E. Resnicoff, Lieutenant Commander of the Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy, who is currently assigned to the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Each evening's program will begin at 8 p.m. and will include two separate discussions, separated by a brief intermission. Time for a brief question and answer period will be provided with each session.

Admission to the programs will be open to all Temple members, their guests and other interested adults, at no charge.

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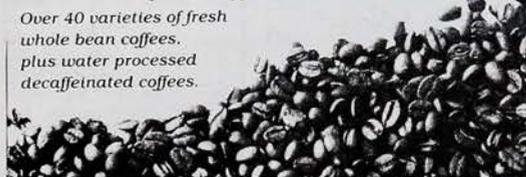
Ken Done has become one of Australia's best known Artist/Designers. His work has won numerous awards around the world. Vogue magazine said: "He has changed the way we think about Art. You can hang a Done on your wall or a Done on yourself." The National Times said: "There is a quick, joyous quality about Done's designs which reminds one of the French Post-Impressionists, especially Dufy." Since his first one man exhibition in 1980, Ken Done spends most of his time painting and drawing, with some of his most successful images now being translated onto clothing, beachwear, calendars and bed linen. This exclusive range of scarves is the first produced from his original drawings and would be a striking accessory to any fashion outfit or become a unique work of art if framed. Ken Done scarves. Art to wear.

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Civil War In Jewish Studies

by Jacob Neusner

What no one anticipated thirty years ago, as Judaic Studies first made their way into universities, or twenty-years ago, when Leon Jick, Marvin Fox, Nahum Sarna, Arnold Band, and I, with others, organized the Association for Jewish Studies, was a development we should have predicted. It is the complete split that has now taken place between Jewish and gentile scholars of Judaic studies in universities and Jewish scholars of Judaic studies (there are no gentiles to speak of) in institutions under Jewish auspices in the U.S.A. and Europe as well as most Israeli scholars of Judaic studies in the humanistic mode (as distinct from the social scientific). A civil war — fought on uncivil terms, of course — has broken out. There is no more a single field of Jewish learning, whether called Jewish or Judaic Studies.

Two separate academies have taken shape, the ethnic and the genuinely academic, and discourse between them is becoming increasingly strained. The one side addresses issues of humanistic learning, engages in no special pleading, and treats the Jewish or the Judaic data as exemplary of broader issues. The other side takes for granted the interest and importance of the Jewish and the Judaic data and regards incremental erudition, whether or not formed for a purpose, as self-evidently interesting.

Professor William Scott Green, University of Rochester, writing in *Midstream*, October, 1986, p. 39, states matters as follows:

From the perspective of ethnic Jewish studies, materials are deemed interesting because they are Jewish. This school of thought is marked by a fundamentally romantic view of all things it defines as Jewish. Ethnic scholarship tends to be avenging and celebratory. Ethnic education at whatever level makes learning into a ritual attachment to the heroic people. Ethnic intellectual discourse tends to be restricted . . . and directed primarily to those within the ethnic group or those who share its romantic suppositions. In short, ethnic Jewish Studies is a self-validating enterprise, designed to preserve Jewish distinctiveness. Ethnic Jewish scholarship serves a powerful communal purpose and therefore is highly charged. It aims to teach the Jews about themselves and thereby to create a usable Jewish past, a workable Jewish present, and a viable Jewish future. Within this framework, reasoned intellectual dissent is all too often ignored or censored, or discounted and dismissed, as a form of disloyalty and disrespect.

I am inclined to think that, in the coming decade, Judaic Studies will break apart into two essentially irreconcilable camps, with little interchange between them. The size of the two camps is roughly the same in numbers, but the distribution is different. The Jewish ethnic scholars of Judaic Studies are concentrated in a few places, the Jewish seminaries, for example, along with the Hebrew teachers colleges, Yeshivas, and the like (so far as yeshivas participate in the scholarly world at all), and in the State of Israel and its universities. The academic scholars of Judaic studies, both Jewish and otherwise, are widely distributed among universities, with from one to ten at any one place, but no sizable number anywhere.

They are scattered in a second sense. In their universities, they are not assembled in a single department, but they serve in a variety of disciplines and therefore also disciplinary departments, e.g., as at Brown, history, religion, literature, language, sociology, political science, and the like. In some places there may be a program or center or even interdisciplinary department. But it is not the same thing as a yeshiva or a seminary of the Hebrew University of

Jerusalem and its conferees, in which dozens of scholars, not differentiated as to discipline, form a unified and large cadre in a single school.

But while widely distributed, the academic and discipline-oriented scholars of Judaic studies form a vital consensus on the basic issues of learning. They view the Jews as exemplary, and they address a broad audience of interested but neutral scholars, in a variety of fields, on a common and shared agenda of inquiry. They do not treat the Jews as self-evidently interesting, and the data do not validate themselves without analysis. The academic sector of Judaic studies proves as productive as other parts of the humanities and social sciences; debates go forward; these are presented and tested; much, for learning, is at stake. Green explains matters in this way:

Disciplinary Jewish Studies . . . skepticism of university studies in the humanities and social sciences. These disciplines attempt to address common questions to various texts, cultures and societies, and thus deny special privilege to any of them. They reject in principle private, self-validating worlds of experience whose meaning is pertinent and can be transmitted only to initiates. Within a disciplinary framework, the study of discrete Jewish materials is shaped by general questions about human imagination and behavior, questions extrinsic to particular Jewish needs, concerns, and preoccupations.

The ethnic or theological or Israeli sector, by contrast, which emphasizes other matters altogether, tends to a certain aridity in both method and result. While — if not very witty — wonderfully erudite, little is at stake in debates conducted under the ethnic and theological auspices, and in a broad range of subjects, publication is limited. What is more consequential than the absence of publication is the poverty of a scholarly program characteristic of the ethnics, since most of the articles in *Tarbiz* and *Zion* — to take two prominent journals of the ethnics — can — and should — have been written a century ago, so far as program and problem are concerned. The range of publication limited, the volume spare, the ethnic sector of Jewish or Judaic studies finds little to contribute to common discourse, when work on X's view of Y or on the Jews in Z in the year 1904 has been placed on display.

Proof of the complete break between the two academies may be adduced from the conduct of the ethnics toward the academics. The former condemn without reading, receive with seditious silence major statements, and violate the accepted norms of academic debate. As Professor William Scott Green comments:

Strong criticism of others' work is an academic commonplace. It is the principal form of public intellectual engagement — the way scholars transact their business — and is supposed to promote the understanding of ideas, the assessment of theories, and the advancement of knowledge. When criticism degenerates into mere condemnation and overt insult, the dispute is political or personal, not academic and professional. When criticism aims simply to discredit rather than to discern, the conflicting positions are irreconcilable, perhaps incommensurable.

The mode of criticism of the ethnics is to point to "mistakes," which may or may not be mistakes at all, of which much is made. That is a form of discrediting. To prove plausible, however, lists of mistakes should be joined with lists of non-mistakes. Otherwise the mistakes may prove — if in fact errors at all, and the great authorities pass their opinion on the basis of remarkable disinterest in facts — adventitious. Reviews that list errors, but do not list correct statements are invidious and present

mere innuendo; they do not persuade anyone who is not already persuaded.

When, again, the ethnics invite the other side to conferences and then rescind the invitation, as was the case with the Israel Historical Society and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1984 and 1985, then we stand in the presence of not debate but something else entirely. And the something else, as Green says, has no scholarly or academic interest. That is why the future will witness the fruition of what has already taken place, the complete and final break between two completely unrelated scholarly camps, both working on the same sources and data, the one ethnic, the other academic, or, as Green says, disciplinary.

What we have now to accept, in my view, is that the world of Jewish learning has broken in half, with a few strong and segregated centers of the ethnic, and many, diffused and integrated presences of the disciplinary and academic. The two sides can no longer meet and transact business, because there is no business to be done any more, and, if truth be told, there probably never was. As Green says, "There is a surrealism to the entire dispute. Ethnic and disciplinary Jewish Studies operate in incongruous works, have incompatible motivations, and address disparate constituencies. The dispute between them is bitter because it is pointless. Not enough is shared between them to allow the possibility of communication, much less persuasion."

I find the development of the two worlds of Judaic Studies a perfectly natural outcome of that free academy which welcomes Judaic learning on its terms, alongside that Jewish world which nurtures Judaic learning for its purposes. Both are valid terms and purposes. But the absolute and final division between the one and the other has now to be recognized, so that we can get on with the work and see for what it really is the rather overstated and overwrought statement with which the ethnic scholars have dismissed their enemy and competition.

What we see is simply the end of a monopoly and the beginning of competition. What can be wrong with that? I see nothing so healthy as the free market place in which ideas compete, as they must compete, and in which people make up their own minds. The disciplinary scholars will learn what the ethnics have to teach, when (and that is often) they come up with new facts. They will not be much affected by the imprecations of the ethnics; they will go on with their work, and they already do. As Green says,

Ethnic Jewish Studies, which serve communal political needs and have communal support, will continue. But disciplinary Jewish Studies have taken firm root in American universities, and they will endure there. No amount of ethnic resentment, hostility, or anger can change that.

Green is surely right. I am not inclined to regret what has happened. On the contrary, I believe it is healthy for the Jewish people to preserve both kinds of learning, since there is a vital role for each, the one for the inner world, the other for the sheltering academy beyond.

Jacob Neusner is Professor of Judaic Studies at Brown University in Providence.

Shaare Zedek-Sons Of Abraham

The Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham synagogue in Providence invite the members and the public to the Reading of the Purim Megillahon, Saturday, March 14 at 7 p.m. in the evening and on Sunday, March 15 at 8 a.m.

Refreshments special for Purim will be served.

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Touro National Heritage Trust Event March 8



Benjamin D. Holloway, who recently accepted the post of National Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Touro National Heritage Trust, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Viking Hotel and Motor Inn in Newport on March 8. It will be hosted by the Founders and Advisory Committee of the Trust as well as by members of the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue. Following the luncheon he will be given a special tour of the entire Touro complex. Later in the afternoon, Mr. Holloway will be honored at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Cohen.

Mr. Holloway, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Equitable Real Estate Group, a division of Equitable Life Assurance Society, has long been active in community service. He is a Trustee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City and serves as the Chairman of its Building and Conservation Fund. He is also a Trustee of Duke University, his alma mater, the Municipal Art Society, the Smithsonian Institution Archives of American Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art. A member of the Board of Governors of the New York Real Estate Board, Mr. Holloway has been the recipient of many awards, including the "Good Scout Award" given by the Boy Scouts of America, the "Tree of Life Award" given by the Jewish National Fund and the "Urban Leadership Award" given by New York University's Real Estate Institute.

Touro National Heritage Trust was established to endow the his-

toric Community Center at Touro which will become The American Jewish Heritage Center. The trust will ensure that the facilities are well maintained and available to future generations for study, research and expression on many issues facing the Jewish community. The Center is a significant undertaking that already has the support and interest of a number of outstanding scholars who believe in its unique potential. Among those serving as members of the Trust's Advisory Committee are Dr. Marvin Fox, Director of the Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University, Dr. Ernest S. Frerichs, Director of the Program in Judaic Studies at Brown University, Bernard Wax, Director of the American Jewish Historical Society, Dr. Sidney Braun, Professor Emeritus of the Graduate Center at City University of New York, Bernard Kusnitz, Touro historian and Dr. Norman Fiering, director and Librarian at Brown University's John Carter Brown Library.

Asked why he has accepted this important role as National Chairman, Mr. Holloway explained, "I believe that religious freedom is the foundation of a free society, and Touro Synagogue is a classic symbol of that freedom. The American Jewish Heritage Center, as an extension of the Synagogue, will perpetuate the values that have long been held dear by all Americans."

Resolution For Soviet Jewry Introduced

State Senators Victoria Lederberg and David Sholes introduced into the State Senate a Resolution expressing support for Soviet Jewry. The Resolution supported the efforts of the Rhode Island Committee for Mobilization for Aid to Soviet Jewry, JFRI, and B'nai B'rith.

The Resolution is as follows: WHEREAS, The price of protest for Soviet Jewry has come to be a denial of the opportunity to travel and to emigrate from the Soviet Union; and

WHEREAS, The world is aware of the struggle of only a few of these "refuseniks," whom the Soviet government harasses and often denies basic human rights in an effort to restrict and to punish the practice of their faith and their consequent striving for freedom of the spirit; and

WHEREAS, The state of Rhode Island dedicated to civil and religious liberty is cognizant of the bond which exists among all peoples who prize the principles of liberty and justice; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That this senate of the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations hereby expresses its firm support for the struggle now being fought by Soviet Jewry against the crushing policies which deny them their rights, especially their rights to emigrate to a new life free from persecution; we further express our admiration for their courage and perseverance, and our assurance that we join them in their hopes for a future secure from threat, fear, and deprivation; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the

secretary of state be and she this resolution to the Jewish hereby is authorized and directed Federation of Rhode Island and to transmit duly certified copies of B'nai B'rith.

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From The Editor

by Robert Israel



Meeting In Kingston

KINGSTON — South County Hadassah invited me to speak on the subject of the Jewish press in our community two weeks ago at the home of one its members here. It was a small gathering — around fifteen people — but an invigorating discussion followed my presentation.

Sharing my own experiences with the group came easy because I knew most of those assembled. We are neighbors in the physical sense of the word, in that we live in the same district. I consider the entire state of Rhode Island — which isn't very big to begin with — my community because in the course of doing stories for this newspaper, I travel to Woonsocket, Westerly, Warwick, Cranston and every and any other town I have to. Some weeks go by and I realize I haven't spent much time in my own neighborhood. I sit at my kitchen table in the early morning before embarking on the long drive that takes me to Pawtucket, Providence and points north, and I realize I haven't talked with my immediate neighbors in some time. Winter has a habit of keeping us apart from one another, nestled into our homes close to our fires or radiators, the shades pulled down early against the cold and the darkness.

I accepted the invitation to South County Hadassah simply because I hadn't seen my neighbors in a long while. I hadn't heard what issues were of concern to them. By accepting an invitation to speak publicly I make it known that I am there to listen, too. A good speaker, in my opinion, should present thoughts to be battled about for discussion. And so, when I speak at gatherings, I want to be quiet some of the time, to listen to what others have to say.

South County in the winter is a picturesque place, the roads lined with the thin skeletons of trees that are now gradually warming to the sunlight. The snow, which has hit heavy this winter, is starting to melt. The ice is also melting, revealing the pot holes beneath the slick veneer. And people are stirring.

The Jewish families that live in the southern part of Rhode Island often feel apart from the comings and goings of the Jewish community which has been active and visible and vital in the northern part of the state. The South County Jews, by and large, are new to the area, that is to say, the large percentage of them have settled in South County from other states. Many of them work at the University of Rhode Island. This is in direct contrast to the communities in Providence, Pawtucket and Cranston, for instance, which are older, more established communities. In this sense South County has a lot in common with Barrington, a Jewish community composed of families that have settled there from outside the Rhode Island area.

This feeling of being out of the mainstream has come into focus now that there are transitions at the Hillel center on the campus of URI. Rabbi Casper, it was reported in this newspaper last month, has not had his contract renewed by B'nai B'rith International in Washington. A committee, composed of Federation and other community leaders, is reviewing the needs of the southern area. The findings, still being discussed, have not been made public. There is concern that the Jewish community not lose access to the campus Jewish center, particularly because the South County Hebrew school meets in the building. The building is also the meeting place for Jewish students and others from the community and should remain in the community's control.

The point those assembled in Kingston the other night for my

presentation made to me is that they do not want to be forgotten or ignored. They have needs and a strong commitment to their Jewish life and can and should be tapped for contributions to the larger Jewish community by way of ideas and talent.

South County goes through a metamorphosis when the summer comes and the families move down to the beach. It is not uncommon to see people read copies of this newspaper from their beach blankets. I've noticed Jewish leaders conduct business in their bathing suits and I, too, often conduct informal meetings on the

The South County Jewish community does not want to be forgotten or ignored by the larger community, situated in Providence.

beach, lining up stories from people I know. It's fun. But summer is too short and winter lasts a long time — the winter I just described, with its icy roads, snow and long months of darkness. The South County Jewish population needs a link to the community all year around.

My feeling after speaking to the group is that they are ready, willing and able to plan their own agenda and will continue to do so — to arrange for events for the Hebrew school, to have meetings, to plan cultural events like the recent showing of Claude Lanzman's film *Shoah* on the campus of URI. They need financial assistance to plan future activities, like any Jewish community, and have attempted to do fund-raising of their own to meet some of those needs. And they need to be their own best press agent — a theme I repeatedly tell people — to get the word out about cultural events and meetings, so that more will attend. (No one mailed a copy of the notice about the screening of *Shoah* to this newspaper, for instance, so no notice appeared.)

The more vocal and organized a community is, the more it is noticed. This is a difficult job, because everyone has busy lives and everyone who volunteers for Jewish organizations (or other organizations) knows the problems of time constraints. Finding a good public relations person is difficult and that's why this state has so many PR firms, with clients paying top dollar to get the word out about their organizations. Once a public relations committee is established, the responsibilities can be shared on a rotating basis among members of that committee. In this way, the job gets done without paying the prohibitive cost of a PR manager.

I left the meeting the other night invigorated by the discussion, as I said earlier. I was asked many questions about the operation of this newspaper, about my travels to India and Israel, and about what special issues we are planning to publish. One woman said to me, "The message you just got finished saying, that we have to talk to one another about our needs, is important. I have a newsletter with a message written by Elie Wiesel," and she showed it to me. "His message is very similar — that we spend a lot of time on interfaith dialogues, but not enough time on same-faith dialogues. It's time for that to change."

Wiesel's message that we need to engage in an active dialogue is the same message brought to this community by Rabbi Yitz Greenberg last month. It is a message that I have also stressed for four years as editor of this newspaper. From the active and vital Jewish community in South County, the message is that it should be heeded.

Arab Arab-Baiting

by Eric Rosenman

Following the arrests in Los Angeles late last month of seven Palestinian Arabs — all Jordanian citizens — and the Kenyan-born wife of one of them, several Arab-American representatives renewed charges that their community has been singled out for harassment by the federal government. One alleged "an obvious racist effort to incite fear and violence" against Arab-Americans. He claimed the Los Angeles case was meant to "create a precedent to allow the rounding up, detention and expulsion of immigrants based solely on their ethnic and political beliefs. . . ."

Reality, or self-induced hysteria?

Seven of those picked up by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, following an FBI investigation, were described as members or associates of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP). The PFLP, led by the pro-Soviet George Habash, is one of the three core factions of the PLO, along with Yasir Arafat's Fatah and Naif Hawatmeyh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP). Habash's bloody brand of politics can be seen in the fact that he attacks Arafat for being too "moderate." His group was responsible for a number of aircraft hijackings — including the 1976 Entebbe piracy — and, reportedly, some of the attacks on U.S. Marines in Beirut in 1983.

The FBI found no evidence that California PFLP supporters planned to commit a violent act in the near future. Instead, INS decided to seek their deportation on grounds of immigration violations. One reason for the low-level approach, apparently, was to avoid publicity while Americans continue to be taken and held prisoner by Arab terrorist groups in Lebanon. Habash himself had urged the "liquidation of U.S. interests throughout the Arab world" after America's bombing of Libya last April.

INS denied the existence of any plan to round up and expel groups of Arabs in the United States. It did acknowledge contingency planning to deal with possible outbreaks of terrorism in this country. Nevertheless, an official of one Arab American group blasted away at "wholesale character assassination" based on ethnic background.

INS officials in Los Angeles said they were ready to go forward with the case. They should, not to discriminate against any particular group, but to prove, if they can, that acts punishable by deportation were committed.

But the larger issue — alleged anti-Arab or anti-Islamic harassment, de-

serves a separate discussion. The government must be in the business of investigating terrorist groups and their representatives on American soil. Support of a murderous group like the PSLP is a legitimate cause for concern.

Underlying the larger issue is the fact that a considerable amount of terrorism stems from the Middle East, is conducted by Arab Moslems and is often sponsored by Arab and Islamic states such as Syria, Libya and Iran. The Islamic Jihad terrorist group chose its name not as an advertising gimmick but as a statement of principle. So too with the Islamic Republic of Iran.

Some pro-Arab spokesmen pretend that to recognize these points is to label all or most Arabs or Moslems as terrorists. What they really want to do is to make honest discussion of the problem impossible.

They may have additional reasons to cry wolf, to be Arab Arab-baiters. They may hope to increase the generally small memberships of their organizations by convincing Arab Americans of a bogus government threat to their status.

But real Arab Arab-baiting is going on today — in the Middle East. The siege of Palestinian Arab districts in Lebanon by the Amal militia — Shi'ite Arabs versus Sunni Arabs — has in recent months killed more than 500 people and reportedly reduced starving Palestinians to eating dogs and cats. One thing which makes the Shi'ite fight so brutally is the memory of PLO brutality before Israel ousted the PLO from Lebanon in 1982.

Those Arab American groups which insist on apologizing for the PLO, which invite the likes of Louis Farrakhan and Yasir Arafat to address their conventions, which deny the violent reality of much inter-Arab Middle Eastern politics, which campaign more actively against Israel than for Arab Americans do have a problem. And it is not U.S. government harassment.

Eric Rosenman is editor of Near East Review.



Candlelighting

March 6, 1987
5:24 p.m.

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

Social Events

Social Seniors

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting Wednesday, March 11, at 1 p.m. at Temple Am David. Book review will be read by Bea Feldman.

Anne Greenfield is taking reservations for Wright's Farm and a visit to the Statue of Liberty. Deposits should be given to Sara Greene, treasurer.

Hospice Care

Hospice Care of Rhode Island is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Humor: A Perspective for Healing" on March 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Providence. The seminar will be presented by Judy Murray, RN, BSN, MEd., and will focus on innovative approaches to the stress and tension involved in the

management and delivery of health care today, and how humor can be a creative part of this system.

The program has been approved for five contact hours for RN's and

Temple Shalom

A committee meeting to plan Temple Shalom's, Middletown, R.I. "Simcha 25" Strawberry Festival was held at the home of Mrs. Freyda Feldman on Sunday, February 15. A fashion show sponsored by PUJI with hairstyles and makeup by GREAT LENGTHS will be held on Thursday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple on Valley Road. Committee members are Freyda Feldman and Doris Fischer, Co-Chairmen; Arlene Zatz, Carol Kadet, Brenda Margolis, Kate Leshover, Arlene Zatz and Ruth Ziegler.

Tickets are \$10.00 and may be obtained from any committee member.

Solomon Schechter School

The results are in for the 1987 Solomon Schechter Day School Science Fair held on Friday, February 27 and open to all students in the seventh and eighth grades.

Winners in the eighth grade were: Elie Kaunfer, with a project on Newton's first law of motion, and Daniel Stein, whose project examined elasticity. Seventh grade winners were: Josh Schiffman, who investigated three dimensional vision, and Vlad Kustanovich, whose project, a study in plant nutrition, was entitled, "Does a fish stick help a plant?"

Winners of the Solomon Schechter Science Fair will exhibit their projects at the state-wide Science Fair to be held at the Community College of Rhode Island in Warwick. Judging will take place on Friday, March 6.

PHDS To Celebrate Rosh Chodesh And Rosen Bar Mitzvah



Every month, students in the junior high division of the Providence Hebrew Day School celebrate Rosh Chodesh (the new month in the Hebrew calendar) with a special Rosh Chodesh breakfast. A guest speaker from the community addressed the group about a timely issue.

This month, during the course of the Rosh Chodesh celebration, seventh grade PHDS student

Russell Rosen was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Pictured above are Russell, his parents and grandparents after the ceremony. Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, Dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School, delivered a D'Var Torah about the portion of the week, and Russell addressed the congregation about the importance of becoming a Bar Mitzvah.

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JERUSALEM — Israeli President Chaim Herzog talks with American teenagers in the Young Judaea Study Course in Israel during their recent visit to the Presidential residence. The youngsters' questions ranged from Israel's relations with the U.S. to the Israeli economy and the prospects for peace in the Middle East. Young Judaea, the oldest and largest Zionist Youth movement in the U.S., is sponsored by Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

Pre-Purim Festivities At Am David

Children three to six years old will enjoy Shabbat and pre-Purim festivities at the March 7, 1987 E-Z Shabbat program at Temple Am David. The 10:30 a.m. program will be lead by Sharon Corin, a teacher in the Warwick synagogue's Sunday School. Children are asked to come in costume. The program will feature a Purim puppet show. Children will join their parents in the main sanctuary for the conclusion of the adult service. An Oneg Shabbat will follow. Younger children may attend if accompanied by a parent.

Future E-Z Shabbat programs are planned for April 11, May 2 and June 6. Synagogue members and nonmembers are welcome.

For more information call Paula Goldberg at 941-2042 or Linda Miller at 885-4414.



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Miriam Women To Raise Funds For Processor

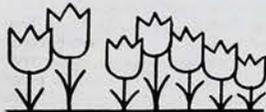
For the past twenty years, the Women's Association of The Miriam Hospital has used fund-raising efforts for the acquisition of equipment to improve standards of community health care needs. Over the years, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been raised to introduce new equipment into The Miriam Hospital. This year, the annual fund-raising drive will be used to purchase a new "state-of-the-art" tissue processor for the Department of Pathology and Laboratory medicine.

The use of this equipment was recently described to us by Sumner Zacks, M.D., Chairman of the Department of Pathology at The Miriam, and Professor of Pathology at the Brown University Program in Medicine.

Tissue preparations are made from all materials removed from a patient during surgery, biopsy procedures, and other diagnostic studies. This tissue, once removed and transported to the central pathology laboratory, is placed into a fixative. The tissue then must be prepared so that representative sections can be looked at under the microscope. Pathologists practicing laboratory medicine assist their clinical and surgical colleagues in determining the diagnosis of the biopsied material. In order to do so, they rely on a variety of diagnostic techniques, including some very sophisticated instrumentation and special stains. But nothing replaces the experience and skill of the pathologist in looking under the microscope at tissue which has been carefully prepared and stained.

Dr. Zacks informed us that the new tissue processor will perform many of the tasks of tissue preparation in one continuous enclosed system. The specimen material removed at surgery will be transported to the laboratory, described carefully, and then placed into the tissue processor. Then the tissue will be placed into a paraffin block, cut again into the thin slices needed for microscopic viewing, and stained. In one rapid and continuous process, the pathologist will have material to review. This may help to cut down on the time required for processing and provide more accurate diagnoses.

The Women's Association is proud of its role in facilitating the high standards of patient care practiced at The Miriam Hospital. The fund-raising event will be held Wednesday, April 8, at the Providence Marriott. Luncheon and informal modeling by Tiffany & Co. and Sara Fredericks boutique will begin at noon. Co-chairpeople for the Equipment Event are Patricia G. Cohen and Hinda Semenov. Claudie Deutsch is President of The Women's Association.



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Tabenkis & Dr. Ingall To Speak

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tabenkis and Dr. Michael Ingall will speak at the final meeting of the season on "Soviet Immigration: Frustration and Reward."

The Tabenkis are Russian immigrants who have been Providence residents for eight years. They both have successful careers. Their family includes two children.

Dr. Ingall, a psychiatrist with RIGHA, has three cousins who successfully immigrated to Israel in 1975, as well as three cousins in Odessa who have been refuseniks for the past seven years. He has been actively trying to help them to immigrate.

Dr. Ingall is on the faculty of psychiatry at Brown Medical School. He is a member of the Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Soviet Jewery Task Force of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of R.I.

The meeting on March 11, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. will be held at the Cranston Public Library, 140 Sockanosset Cross Road in Cranston.

CWA To Sponsor Workshop



CWA women planning special skills workshop, left to right: Elaine Hoffman, Barbara Levine, Dorothy Lampal, Dorothy Horowitz.

An all-day workshop entitled "Enhancing Your Personal and Professional Skills" will be offered by the Career Women's Affiliate of the JFRI on Sunday, March 29. The seminar will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The Skills Seminar is designed for all women: those who work outside the home, those who are at home, those who volunteer and those whose lives and careers combine several pursuits. The program will focus on improving skills by participating with professionals in the fields of time management, relaxation techniques, public speaking and personal presentation skills.

The speakers include Joan Anderson, President and owner of IMPACT, a company dedicated to helping men and women of all ages reach their full potential through achieving a better self-image; Seena Dittleman, an oral

Rev. Curran To Speak At Brown

Rev. Charles E. Curran, one of the country's outstanding moral theologians, will deliver the K. Brooke Anderson Memorial Lecture at Brown University at 8 p.m. March 12 in Alumnae Hall. He will speak on "Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Economy."

Curran's liberal views on birth control, abortion, divorce, homosexuality and other issues of sexual ethics have made him a controversial figure in the eyes of the Catholic church and have led to his recent suspension from the Catholic University of America, where he has been a theology professor since 1965. Curran is taking legal action against the school.

Curran is interested in the basic issues in Christian ethics and a broad variety of moral problems. He has served as president of both the Society for Christian Ethics and the Catholic Theological Society of America, receiving its John Courtney Murray Award for distinguished achievement in theology in 1972.



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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



Soviet Jewry Not Forgotten

Light rays filtered through the skylight, illuminating the concerned faces of those who had come to the State House rotunda.

Simultaneously at noon last Thursday, Feb. 26, children and adults in 46 countries joined B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith women in a world-wide rally on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Rhode Island ADL chairman Sam Shlevin co-chaired the program with Paula Waldman and Garrie Levine, co-presidents of Plantations Lodge.

Reflecting several days later, Sam said "The rally was emotionally effective.

"After the program, I spoke with Senate Majority Leader John Revens who expressed his belief that by sending the message both to the president of the United States and to the legislature in this country, they will impart this message to Russia . . . and particularly to Gorbachev, because he has made promises that go back to the Helsinki Accords. They have yet to be kept.

"My feeling is that this event has got to have a significant impression on all humanity. It's not just a Jewish problem in Soviet Russia, but freedom for all people, and that's what we're really trying to convey as B'nai B'rith people."

Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, dean of Providence Hebrew Day School, gave the invocation. Cantor Steven Dress of Temple Am David led the Solomon Schechter and Providence Hebrew Day School students in the singing of "Star

Spangled Banner" and "Hatikvah."

Speakers included Cynthia Schwartz, principle policy analyst, representing Honorary Chairman Governor Edward DiPrete who was unable to attend; Lt. Gov. Richard A. Licht; State Representative Ray Rickman; State Senator Victoria Lederberg; Rev. Edward H. Flannery, representing Bishop Louis E. Gelineau, Diocese of Providence; the Rev. Richard C. Brown, executive minister of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches; Charles Samdperil, president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island; the Very Rev. Richard Singleton, who represented Episcopal Bishop George N. Hunt.

A letter from Providence Mayor Joseph R. Paolino, Jr. to Sam Shlevin was read at the rally.

Mayor Paolino wrote, "I am deeply sorry that I could not be with you today to express solidarity for Soviet Jews who are being oppressed for exercising their religious beliefs.

"The Soviet Government is yet to adhere to the Helsinki Accords, granting Soviet Jews their fundamental rights and freedoms. It is our obligation as Americans and as human beings to continue to keep public attention focused on this important issue."

"On behalf of all the people of Providence, I am proud to proclaim our support and commitment to human rights and the cause of all Soviet Jews."



Sitting on the marble staircase in the State House rotunda are students from Solomon Schechter and Providence Hebrew Day Schools.



Afterthoughts following the rally were expressed by Josh Newman, left, a student at Thompson Junior High School in Newport. "I thought it was somewhat depressing, but it has been said today that something can be done, which is nice." Sara Beth Ostrow, at right, Portsmouth Middle School, added, "It's good to reach out to the people."



Charles Greene, president of Judah Touro Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Newport, reads names of Jewish refuseniks waiting to leave the Soviet Union. Garrie Levine, rally co-chairwoman, assists.



Rhode Island Attorney General James E. O'Neil signs the guest register. Seated is Paula Waldman, co-president, Plantations Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Providence. Carol Millman's sign reads, "Soviet Jewry Not Forgotten." (photos by Dorothea Snyder)



The very reverend Richard Singleton, representing Episcopal Bishop George N. Hunt, addresses the gathering. At far left is Sam Shlevin, rally co-chairman, and Cynthia Schwartz, Gov. Di Prete's principle policy analyst. At right is Garrie Levine.

AJCongress Announces Travel Program



Touro Synagogue, in Newport, Rhode Island, oldest synagogue in the United States, is one of the points of interest on a new "New England and Canada" tour sponsored by the American Jewish Congress International Travel Program. The 15-day excursion makes its way through five Atlantic states and Quebec City, Montreal and Ottawa in Canada. It is one of over 40 tours described in the brand new, photo-illustrated 1987 World Travel Guide published by the American Jewish Congress.

Two brand new tours — one combining a journey through New England and Quebec with glimpses of American and Canadian Jewish history, the second celebrating the 20th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem — highlight the 1987 World Travel Guide of the American Jewish Congress International Travel Program.

"New England and Canada" offers participants the opportunity to visit sites associated with the earliest arrival of Jews to America's shores. The 15-day tour includes Jewish points of interest in Connecticut; Rhode Island — home of Touro Synagogue, oldest in the United States; Massachusetts and Maine. The excursion continues across the Canadian border, to Quebec City, the province's walled capital,

with its French flavor and distinctive architecture. From there it's on to Montreal and Ottawa before returning to New York via Vermont.

"Jerusalem Celebration," created just for 1987, explores the city in depth — the discoveries, developments and restorations that have taken place since the Six-Day War in 1967. This 11-day tour featuring private seminars on the Battle for Jerusalem and on Jerusalem's archaeology, is the ideal trip for repeat Israel travelers.

Further information and a free copy of AJCongress's World Travel Guide can be obtained by calling (nationwide, toll-free) 1-800-221-4694; New York City 212-879-4588; Long Island, 516-752-1186; Westchester / Rockland, 914-328-0018; the rest of New York State, 212-879-4588 (collect). The American Jewish Congress International Travel Program is a membership service of the American Jewish Congress.

Congregation Ohave Sholam

Services this Saturday morning will begin at 9 a.m. Rabbi Jacobs and Eve will be sponsoring the Kiddush in memory of Eve's father, Rabbi Yehuda Aryeh Leib Bullman Z"L. Rabbi Jacobs will give his Mishnah class at 4:30 p.m. Mincha will be at 5:20 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath

meal. Ma'Ariv and havdalah is 6:30 p.m.

DON'T FORGET to send in your paid reservations to the congregation by March 11 for our community-wide Purim Seudah (dinner) March 15. The meal will be at 5 p.m. preceded by a third Megilah reading at 4 p.m.

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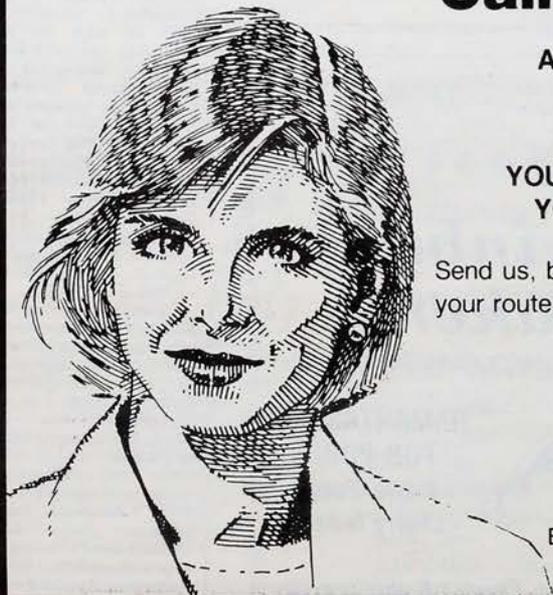
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Arts & Entertainment

An Assortment Of Events At JCC

"The Search for Queen Esther: i.e. Ms. Right," is the topic for a discussion / dessert sponsored by the Jewish Community Center Singles on Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. Judith Jaffe, M.S. will be the facilitator. The fee for members is \$2; nonmembers is \$2.75. Singles 21 to 60 are welcome.

For further information call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

On Monday, March 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, parents of kindergartners to sixth graders and their children will have the opportunity to have a frank discussion on drugs with Captain Ivy of the Providence Police Department. Families are encouraged to attend this open dialogue and the question period that follows. There is no charge for the workshop; materials will be handed out.

For further information call Susan Doane at the Center, 861-8800.

The opening reception of photographs by Max Riter at the Jewish Community Center will be held on Sunday, March 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. The photos will be on exhibit in Gallery 401 at the Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence from March 8 to 30.

Max Riter is a JCC board member and an active member of the Adult Services Committee. He also teaches photography courses at the Center.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Saturday.

The Jewish Community Center's annual Swimathon will take place the week of March 8 to 14 during regular pool hours. Swimmers of all ages are eligible. In past years, both Center members and friends have participated. This fundraiser helps to support the Health and Physical Education Department.

Each swimmer can pick up a sponsor sheet in the basketroom of the Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence. Family, friends and neighbors can be sponsors for each lap swim. Filled sponsor sheets may be returned on any Swimathon day. All donations are tax deductible.

For further information call Patty Winer Gold at 861-8800.

The first meeting of the spring season for the Jewish Community Center's Yiddish Club will take place on Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. The opportunity for conversation, shared readings and discussion of current issues is available. Special programs featuring Yiddish music, food and films are planned.

New as well as old members are welcome. The meeting will be held at the Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence.

Those planning to attend or wanting further information should call Ann Miller at 861-8800.

Dave Brubeck To Perform At Trinity Rep



"An Evening with Dave Brubeck," a benefit for Trinity Repertory Company on April 27 at 7:00 p.m., in the Upstairs Theater. Reserved seats are \$25. Patron seats, including special catered dinner after the performance, are \$125 per person. Tickets are available at the Trinity Rep box office, 351-4242.

The pioneering jazz pianist, Dave Brubeck, will perform in a benefit for Trinity Repertory Company on April 27 at 7:00 p.m., in the Upstairs Theatre.

Dave Brubeck has been an important innovator in jazz music since first appearing before jazz audiences in San Francisco forty years ago. His unique piano style, emphasizing improvisation and harmonic experimentation, has made him one of the most exciting and enduring jazz musicians in America. Dave Brubeck and his Quartet have had the honor of performing before every President since the Kennedy Administration.

Proceeds from the concert will help support general operations of the theater and fulfill the matching requirements for Trinity's National Endowment for the Arts Challenge Grant.

Co-chairs for the event are Beth Pollock and Noreen Andreoli. Committee members include: Sharleen Bowen, Linda Cerce, Sonia Durot, Ann Gny, Nancy Harris, Mary Higgins, Charisse Mayer, Nancy Mayer, Gerry Miller, Suzanne Murray, Victoria Murray, Marianne O'Neill, Lois Ricci, and Lila Sapinsley.

Reserved seats for "An Evening with Dave Brubeck" are \$25. A limited number of Patron seats, which include a special dinner catered by Cafe in the Barn following the performance, are available at \$125 per person. Tickets are available at the Trinity Rep box office, 351-4242.

Pianist Pollini To Perform

Maurizio Pollini, the distinguished performer and conductor, will give a recital of piano works by Chopin and Debussy on Sunday, March 22 at 3 p.m. in Symphony Hall. The recital, Pollini's first Boston appearance since 1985, is presented by Walter Pierce in the Wang Celebrity Series.

Born in Milan in 1942, Pollini began his piano studies at the age of five, and made his recital debut in 1953. At the age of 18, Pollini won first prize in the Chopin Competition in Warsaw — the first Western artist to be so honored. As a recitalist, Pollini made his U.S. debut in 1968, and has performed here annually ever since. He made his debut as an operatic conductor in 1981 at the Rossini Festival where he conducted *La Donna del Lago*. In 1985, he made his American conducting debut with the Boston Symphony leading the orchestra in all-Mozart program that included two concerti which he conducted from the keyboard. Recently, Pollini has conducted the Berlin Philharmonic, the Chamber Orchestra of Europe, and the Vienna Philharmonic. Today, Maurizio Pollini is considered one of the world's foremost musicians, and he is in equal demand as a pianist and a conductor.

Remaining tickets for the Maurizio Pollini recital on March 22 are priced at \$17.50 and \$16.50, and will go on sale March 9 at Symphony Hall (266-1492) and through Concertcharge, 497-1118. Group discounts are available by calling the Celebrity Series office at 482-2595.

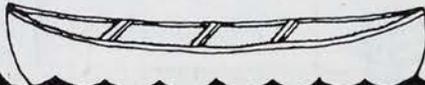
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Empire Brass At Emanu-El In April



Temple Emanu-El will be the scene of an exciting musical performance on Saturday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. when the world-renowned **EMPIRE BRASS** appears in concert.

For their 1987 Gala Event aptly called "The Brass is Back!", the Temple is pleased to offer this special event to the entire community.

Billed as "the foremost of American brass ensembles," this unique group plays a range of music from Baroque to contemporary. Their programs are drawn from a repertoire of more than 300 works and they have come to enjoy enthusiastic receptions by audiences and critics worldwide.

The group, which originally met in Tanglewood, tours Europe and Japan annually, performing in such cities as Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Oslo, Stuttgart, Frankfurt and Tokyo, among others. They have performed with numerous orchestras and most recently celebrated the reopening of Carnegie Music Hall in a series with Isaac Stern and the Juilliard Quartet.

Following the exciting performance of the Brass Quintet in the Main Sanctuary of the Temple, guests who have purchased preferred ticket seating will be invited to an elegant

evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing in the Alperin Meeting House.

Tickets for the gala are categorized as follows: Angels — \$2,000 and up (includes table for 10); Benefactors — \$1,000 (includes 4 tickets); Patrons — \$500 (2 tickets); Sponsors — \$125 per ticket. Tickets for the concert only are \$20.

Chairpersons for the event are DeeDee Witman and Karen Seeche. Committee members include: Sheila Alexander, Ida Barmak, Charlotte Cohen, Bonnie Dwares, Robin Engle, Robert Fain, Barbara Feldstein, Ruth Fixler, Ellie Frank, Ellen Franklin, Beverly Freedman, Grace Goldberg, Betsey Holland, Susan Kahn, Cindy Kaplan, Gladys Kapstein, Glenda Labush, Judith Levitt, Dr. Mayer Levitt, Audrey Licht, Barbara Lightman, Ivy Marwill, Lynn Markoff, Linda Mittleman, Susan Odessa, Libby Peiser, Marcia Riesman, Barbara Rosen, Carolyn Roseman, Nancy Scoliard, Wileon Snow, Joyce Starr, Cheryl Teverow, Mindy Wachtenheim and Adele Zuckerman.

The **BOSTON GLOBE** is quoted as saying that "the Empire Brass have no competition when it comes to the beauty and clarity... of their playing." Plan for this very special evening by calling the Temple at 331-1616 for further information.

Shauna Rolston At Jordan Hall

Shauna Rolston, the young Canadian cellist, will give her Boston debut recital on Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory. Rolston's performance of Brahms, Debussy, and Caesar Franck is presented by the Pro Musicis Foundation, and managed by the Wang Celebrity Series.

At the age of 19, Shauna Rolston has already performed throughout Canada, and on tour in Japan, Korea, Italy and the United States. Within the last two years, Rolston has performed with the Toronto Symphony, the English Chamber Orchestra, England's Philharmonia Orchestra, and the Budapest Symphony. She is a regular participant in the chamber music festivals at Sandpoint (Washington) and Athens, Ohio.

Rolston grew up in Banff, Alberta, where her parents — Isabel Moore, pianist, and Thomas Rolston, violin — were directors of the renowned

International Arts Centre. After extensive study at Banff — and a great deal of experience in chamber playing — Rolston went to Aldeburgh in England where she studied under Pierre Fournier and William Pleeth at the Britten-Pears School. Today, she is an undergraduate at Yale who, in addition to fulfilling the requirements of a liberal arts major, continues to pursue a concert career.

Rolston's program for her March 24 recital includes:

Debussy, Sonata for Cello & piano; Brahms, Cello Sonata in E minor, Opus 38; Franck, Sonata in A Major.

Tickets for the Shauna Rolston performance are priced at \$7.50 and \$5.00, and will go on sale at the Jordan Hall; (536-2412) box office beginning March 10.

Wiesenthal Book To Be A Film

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Simon Wiesenthal's autobiographical book "Murderers Among Us" will be made into a motion picture by Home Box Office Pictures and Robert Cooper Productions, it was announced at a press conference at the Simon Wiesenthal Center here.

Filming will begin in various European locations this spring, with HBO cable release in 1988, followed by foreign theatrical release. The actors and the "name director" have not been selected yet.

Oscar-winner Abby Mann, who wrote the screenplay for "War and Love" about the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, will collaborate with Emmy-winner Lange Slate on the screenplay about the internationally known hunter of Nazis. Mann told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the movie will be a wholly produced feature film and not rely on documentary footage.

Surrounded at the press conference by relics from the extermination camps and photos of the victims and killings, Michael Fuchs of HBO said his company was honored to make this movie.

"Wiesenthal is one of the most significant men of all time," he said. "In his all too lonely vigil, he has hunted the most heinous war criminals in history, while raising the world's consciousness and conscience."

Comparable To David And Goliath

Veteran producer Robert Cooper compared the account of Wiesenthal's post-war activity with the story of David and Goliath and great modern detective yarns.

Wiesenthal himself explained his work as founding director of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna, which has led to the arrest of more than 1,000 Nazi criminals, including Adolf Eichmann.

"I didn't stay alive to pursue my normal chores of an architect," he said. "I tried to find the truth and asked for justice. In my years of tracking down Nazis, I have never accused anyone without having absolute proof of his guilt."

He recalled that he "began preparing evidence on Nazi atrocities for the War Crimes Section of the US Army within months after being liberated from the Mauthausen death camp in May of 1945. Being asked about my motives, I replied, 'When history looks back, I want people to know that the Nazis weren't able to kill millions upon millions of innocent civilians and get away with it.'"

A film also called "Murders Among Us" was produced in Germany in the aftermath of World War II. It blamed the Holocaust on the war, equating the deliberate murder of Jewish and non-Jewish civilians with the

Allied air raids and bombings of current film will have the opposite military facilities. Of course, the view.

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Bernard Levinson At Beth-El

Bernard I. Levinson, former Vice President of The Jewish Publication Society of America and President of Association of Jewish Book Publishers, will speak at Temple Beth-El during Shabbat services on Friday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. A native of Boston and a graduate of Harvard Business School, Mr. Levinson will speak on: "A Jewish Book Lover's View from Moscow." Levinson will give a pulpit perspective of his experience at two Moscow Book Fairs.

The community is welcome to attend.

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NOAH'S ARK

A newspaper for Jewish children

VOL. IX, No. 7

MARCH, 1987 / SHVAT-ADAR-NISAN, 5747

A Modern Purim Story: Students Meet With Soviet Leader

When Queen Esther learned that Haman wanted to murder all of the Jews in the kingdom, she asked all of the Jews of Shushan to fast.

Recently, over 450 sixth graders were getting ready to go to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. They prepared themselves, just like Esther. These students, who came from several different religious schools throughout the Washington, D.C. area, first learned what life is like for Soviet Jews.

First, Boris Goldfarb spoke to them. When Boris lived in Russia, he was a refusenik, a person who asked to leave the Soviet Union and was refused. He recently was given permission to leave. He told the students that Jews in Russia are not free to study Jewish history and to learn Hebrew. The Soviet Union will not allow most of the Jews to leave, even if those Jews have family — like parents or children — living in another country. Also, the students heard from three Americans who recently visited refuseniks in the Soviet Union.



After each speaker, the students sat in small groups and talked about what they had heard. Then an expert suggested things they could do. Next, they wrote letters to refuseniks and to American and Soviet leaders on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Finally, all of the students and their teachers went to the Soviet Embassy. They stood quietly across from the Embassy. Three students and two adults walked across the street and, to everyone's surprise, they were allowed to enter the Embassy.



The students were 12-year-olds Rebecca Moatz, Laura Mutterperl, and Elly Truitt. They spoke to Boris Malakov, a Soviet official. They discussed the bad treatment of Hebrew teachers in Russia, and the small numbers of Jews who are being allowed to leave. Not surprisingly, Mr. Malakov said that "everyone who wanted to has already left." The students told him that they knew of many refuseniks who wanted to leave.

After this special day, the students realized that the fight for Soviet Jews is not near its end. They learned that everyone must write to their government officials, telling them about life for Soviet Jews. They must also write to refuseniks, so refuseniks will know that people care about them.

And when the megillah, the story of Purim, is read this year, these students will tell others that this is not just a story of something that happened long ago. This story is being repeated in the Soviet Union today, and all of us must be like Esther, standing up for all Jews!

(The Youth Event For Soviet Jewry is an annual program of the Board of Jewish Education of Greater Washington. Thanks to Ina Miller, Experiential Education Specialist of the Board, who told NOAH'S ARK about the program and sent these photographs as well.)

If you or any child you know, aged 6-12, has done a mitzvah that could be featured in NOAH'S ARK Newspaper, just write about him or her and send it to: NOAH'S ARK Mitzvah, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071. Be sure to include the child's age, complete address, phone number, and a picture if you have one.

My Dictionary — (Me-lo-nee) מלוני

תלבושת
(teel-bo-shet)
costume



מתנה
(mah-tah-nah)
gift

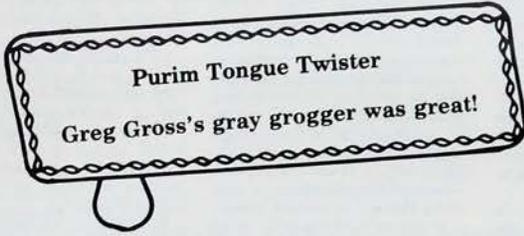


מגילה
(meh-gee-lah)
scroll



רעשן
(rah-ah-shahn)
noisemaker





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A FAMILY PASSOVER. Story by Anne, Jonathan, and Norma Rosen. Photographs by Laurence Salzmann. Ages 6 and up. Excellent pictures help tell the story of Passover as a child and her family shop, cook, clean, and enjoy the holiday. This is a NOAH'S ARK favorite holiday book!

THE JEWISH KIDS CATALOG. By Chaya Burstein. Recommended for 7-14-year-olds. This excellent book includes: where Jewish names come from, music, songs, Jewish sports figures, cooking, traveling Jewish, arts and crafts, holidays, Bible stories, folk tales and legends, Jewish history, mini-Hebrew dictionary, and much more! It's got everything a Jewish kid would want to know! And it's fun, too!



THE GREAT JEWISH QUIZ BOOK. By Barbara Spector. Suggested for all ages. Did you know the hotdog bun was invented by a Philadelphia Jew? That Albert Einstein played the violin? That "Don't count your chickens before they hatch" comes from the Bible? You'll learn these and hundreds of other facts in 43 challenging quizzes that test your knowledge about everything Jewish - sports, politics, the Bible, and more!

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Mystery Search

Before the megillah can be read, the reader has to find these very important words listed below that are part of the story. The words are hidden in the sentences below:



Adar
Crown
Esther
Haman

King
Lots
Manot

Purim
Shalach
Shushan



Example: Because Jan was **best**, **her** teacher chose her.
Answer: Esther

- Orlee was asking the most ridiculous questions!
- Next year on Yom Kippur, I'm going to fast all day.
- Bubbie said to put the cakes here and the pies there.
- Rachel gave Adam another slice of pizza.
- Marshal ached for days after he rode a horse the first time.
- My teacher just whispers, "Hush" and the children get quiet.
- Dad argued with Mom about which movie they should see.
- You would never eat ham and eggs in a kosher home!
- The scarecrow never kept the crows away from the crops.
- That pilot saved hundreds of lives due to his quick thinking.

Mazal Tov, Lauren!

Mazal tov to Lauren Padawer, 8 years old, from St. Louis, Missouri. Lauren won the Chanukah Contest by correctly answering this question: **Why will Chanukah be celebrated for 11 days in 1987?**

The answer is: In 1986, Chanukah started in December but ended in 1987. The three days it was celebrated in January, 1987, plus the 8 days it will be celebrated in December, 1987 equals 11 days! Lauren's winning entry was drawn from all of the correct entries received! Thanks to everyone who entered!

Answers To Mystery Search

- Orlee was asking the most ridiculous questions!
- Next year on Yom Kippur, I'm going to fast all day.
- Bubbie said to put the cakes here and the pies there.
- Rachel gave Adam another slice of pizza.
- Marshal ached for days after he rode a horse the first time.
- My teacher just whispers, "Hush" and the children get quiet.
- Dad argued with Mom about which movie they should see.
- You would never eat ham and eggs in a kosher home!
- The scarecrow never kept the crows away from the crops.
- That pilot saved hundreds of lives due to his quick thinking.

NOAH'S ARK
A Newspaper For
Jewish Children

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and Linda Freedman Block,
Editors
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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; 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, Hackensack, NJ; The Reporter, Las Vegas, NV; The Link, Albuquerque, NM; B'nai B'rith Messenger, Los Angeles, CA; The Chronicle, Sarasota, FL.



Obituaries

MARSHALL BROOMFIELD

NORTH PROVIDENCE — Marshall Broomfield, 69, of 1560 Douglas Ave., co-founder with his father of I. Broomfield and Son Inc., Providence, in 1946, died Sunday, March 1, 1987, at Roger Williams General Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian (Bara) Broomfield. He was the husband of the late Alice (Ryan) Broomfield.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Israel and Esther (Harrison) Broomfield, he lived in North Providence for four months. He previously lived in Cumberland.

Mr. Broomfield was also co-founder with his son, David Broomfield of East Greenwich, in 1977 of Lehigh Metals, Providence. He was a member of the Allens Avenue Businessmen's Association, the Touro Fraternal Association, the Elks and the Kirkbrae Country Club.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Gail P. Shore of Barrington and Mrs. Alice A. Murphy of Cranston; two other sons, Morris Broomfield of Providence and Allen Broomfield of East Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Kerzner of Clear Water, Fla., Mrs. Eleanor Sheer of Boca Raton, Fla., and eight grandchildren.

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

JACOB J. HONIGBLUM

HARTFORD — Jacob J. Honigblum, 83, of 615 Tower Ave., owner of Jay's Shoe Repair, Thayer Street, Providence, until retiring four years ago, died Wednesday, February 25, 1987, at Mt. Sinai Hospital. He was the husband of the late Sarah (Cohen) Honigblum.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Morris and Mary (Berman) Honigblum, he moved to Hartford six months ago. He formerly lived on Eighth Street, Providence.

Mr. Honigblum was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Providence. He leaves two daughters, Enid Glazman of East Hartford, Janis Sokoll of Cranston; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 460 Farmington Ave. A committal service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

SAMUEL FRANK

PROVIDENCE — Samuel Frank, 80, of 151 Tenth St., who was associated with the City Tire Co., Providence, for 30 years before retiring five years ago, died Sunday, March 1, 1987, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Ida (Corich) Frank.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Samson and Lena (Rosenfield) Frank.

He was a member of the United Commercial Travelers, and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan.

Mr. Frank leaves a son, William L. Frank of Pawtucket; a daughter, Mrs. Miriam Coppel of Delray Beach, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Esther Young of Cranston, Mrs. Emma Jacobson of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Sarah Coren of Norwood, Mass.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

HYMAN PARNES

PROVIDENCE — Hyman Parnes of 9 Sessions St., owner of the former Paramount Furniture and Upholstery Co. for 50 years before retiring two years ago, died Friday, February 27 at the Jewish Home for the Aged where he had been for three days. He was the husband of Grace (Stein) Parnes.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Isaac and Bluma (Plotnick) Parnes, he had lived in Providence most of his life.

He was a World War II Army veteran who served in the European Theater. He was the gabbai of the Sons of Jacob Synagogue, a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Community Center, the Providence Hebrew Day School, Providence Hebrew Free Loan and the Majestic Senior Guild.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Larry Parnes of Cumberland and Jeffrey Parnes of DeKalb, Ill.; a daughter, Florence Bitton of Providence; a brother, Max Parnes of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sisters, Gussie Pierce and Sarah Gilden, both of Providence; and six grandchildren.

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

Steven Katz To Speak At Wheaton

Steven Katz, noted author, scholar and currently professor of Near Eastern Studies at Cornell University, will discuss "The Holocaust in Historical Context," March 10, 11 and 12, 7:30 p.m. at Wheaton College. The three-lecture series is presented as part of Wheaton's Otis Lectures in Religion, established in 1959. The presentations, which will take place in the Holman Room of Mary Lyon Hall, are free, and the public is invited to attend.

The first lecture, "What the Holocaust Is Not: Jewish and Other Histories" (Tuesday, March 10), will attempt to define what is unique about the Holocaust, by comparing it to previous occasions of mass murder and persecution, within Jewish history and outside it. Professor Katz will be looking at such events as medieval persecutions, witch hunts, the Armenian massacre, Stalin's Gulag, black slavery and contemporary events in Africa and Asia. He will also examine aspects of the Holocaust dealing with non-Jews, including homosexuals and the gypsies.

In "What the Holocaust Is" (Wednesday, March 11), Professor Katz will explore the structures which made the Holocaust possible. He will follow a chain of social and political realities, technology and bureaucracy, through to totalitarianisms, and he will look at the "Fuhrer principle," and how it came to create Auschwitz.

Hitler's particular version of anti-Semitism is the focal point for the third lecture, entitled "Hitler's Jew: Why Genocide" (Thursday, March 12). In this concluding discussion, Professor Katz will investigate Hitler's personal racial and metaphysical notions of the Jews, which, in effect, required that the Jewish people be annihilated. He will try to decipher how the death camps came to be the tragic but inevitable corollary of these peculiar Hitlerian doctrines.

Noted Scholar,
Author and Lecturer

Professor of Near Eastern Studies at Cornell University and chairman of that department since 1985, Steven Katz was educated at Rutgers University (B.A.) and New York University (M.A.) and received his Ph.D. from Cambridge University where he also was honored, for two consecutive years, with the Burney Studentship in Divinity.

He is a prolific writer and editor in the areas of Jewish culture, his-

tory and philosophy. His Post Holocaust Dialogues: Studies in 20th Century Jewish Thought received the 1984 Jewish Welfare Board National Jewish Book Award. In 1977, Professor Katz was honored with the prestigious Lakrits Prize in Jewish Philosophy (for his work on Martin Buber), awarded by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He is completing a major two-volume work, The Holocaust in Historical Context, scheduled for publication in 1988-89 by Harvard University Press.

Professor Katz was series editor for the 65-volume Jewish Philosophy, Mysticism and the History of Ideas: Classics of Continental Thought, and currently serves in that capacity for a new monograph series entitled Modern Jewish Masters, published by New York University Press. In addition, he is the editor of Modern Judaism, a journal published by Johns Hopkins University Press, which recently won the prestigious Association of American Publishers award for the best new journal in the humanities published between 1980 and 1984.

Steven Katz has authored more than 50 scholarly articles on Jewish thought and history, as well as numerous book reviews covering contemporary work in those areas. He is widely in demand as a visiting scholar, and has been a guest lecturer at over 50 universities in Great Britain, Israel, Canada, India and throughout the United States.

The Otis Lectures were established by Henry Witte Otis of New York, in memory of his first wife, Marjorie Maxfield Otis, and his daughter, Marilla Claire Otis, a 1950 graduate of Wheaton College. Since its inception in 1959, the series has brought to Wheaton more than 25 outstanding scholars, theologians and writers to speak on topics of current interest in religion and their relevance to contemporary life. Past lecturers have included such eminent figures as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and theologians Paul J. Tillich and Harvey Cox.

Wheaton College is located at the intersection of Routes 123 and 140 in Norton, Mass., 35 miles south of Boston and 15 miles north of Providence.

Purim Baskets

Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, Director of Chabad Lubavitch of South-eastern New England, has announced that UPS will once again be delivering specially-prepared Mishloach Monos Purim baskets this year.

UPS stands for United Purim Service. And for just \$18, a special UPS representative will hand-deliver a handsome Purim basket containing the traditional Hamentashen, as well as other food and fruit to friends, acquaintances and relatives anywhere on the East Side of Providence.

It is also an excellent way to share the Purim Spirit with friends and relatives who are in the hospital or Nursing Home.

Hamentashen U.S.A. is another Chabad Purim. One can send a Purim gift box to a friend, relative or college student anywhere in the U.S.A. for only \$18.

Anyone wishing to place an order for UPS Purim baskets, or Hamentashen U.S.A. should contact Ushabad at 273-7238 or 272-6772.

One of the customs of Purim is giving Mishloach Monos, giving at least two different kinds food to at least one friend.

This custom symbolizes the spirit of unity and Ahavas Yisroel (Love of a Fellow Jew) that is the essential theme of the Purim holiday.

In order to help as many people perform this mitzvah as possible, Chabad Lubavitch is once again making its Purim kits available to Hebrew Schools, Jewish organizations and families.

Each kit contains everything necessary to fulfill the commandments of Mishloach Monos (sending at least two kinds of food to a friend) and Matonos L'Evyonim (giving charity to the poor). The kit itself is shaped like the traditional three-cornered Hamentash and can be used as a charity bank.

Last year, more than 250,000 Purim kits were distributed nationwide. These kits are valuable educational tools. They can be obtained for a minimal charge by calling Chabad Lubavitch at 273-7238.

Volunteers Needed

The Jewish Community Center's Meals on Wheels program is in need of volunteers. Teams of drivers and runners are necessary to deliver hot kosher meals to homebound elderly, weekdays during the lunch hour.

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CLASSBOX CORRESPONDENCE TO ClassBox No. The R.I. Jewish Herald P.O. Box 6063 Providence, R.I. 02940

This newspaper will not, knowingly, accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the R.I. Fair Housing Act and Section 804 (C) of Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling/housing accommodations advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Jewish Holidays 5747 1987

| | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Purim-Megilah Reading | Sat. Night, Mar. 14 |
| Purim Day | Sun., Mar. 15 |
| Passover 1st Seder Night | Mon., Apr. 13 |
| Passover 1st Day | Tue., Apr. 14 |
| Passover 2nd Day | Wed., Apr. 15 |
| Passover 7th Day | Mon., Apr. 20 |
| Passover 8th Day (Yizkor) | Tue., Apr. 21 |
| Yom HaShoah | Sun., Apr. 26 |
| Israel Memorial Day | Sun., May 3 |
| Israel Independence Day | Mon., May 4 |
| Yom Yerushalayim | Wed., May 27 |
| Shavuot 1st Day | Wed., June 3 |
| Shavuot 2nd Day (Yizkor) | Thurs., June 4 |
| Tisha B'av | Tues., Aug. 4 |
| Rosh Hashanah 5748 1st Day | Thurs., Sept. 24 |
| Rosh Hashanah 2nd Day | Fri., Sept. 25 |

For the first time in the school's history, a reunion is being held for the alumni of the New England Academy of Torah. There are over two hundred alumni since the school's founding in 1968. The alumni now live all over the world, including 15% presently residing in Israel. Carrying with them a fine NEAT education the alumni have gone on to become rabbis, doctors, lawyers, Ph.D.'s, businessmen and teachers.

The reunion weekend will be held March 6-8 at the Providence Hebrew Day School. Participating in the weekend will be Rabbi Nachman Cohen and Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, the two deans in the school's history. In addition to letting the alumni get reacquainted, the weekend will include: Roundtable Discussion, a Gala Kiddush in honor of the NEAT alumni, the formal beginning of the NEAT Alumni Association.

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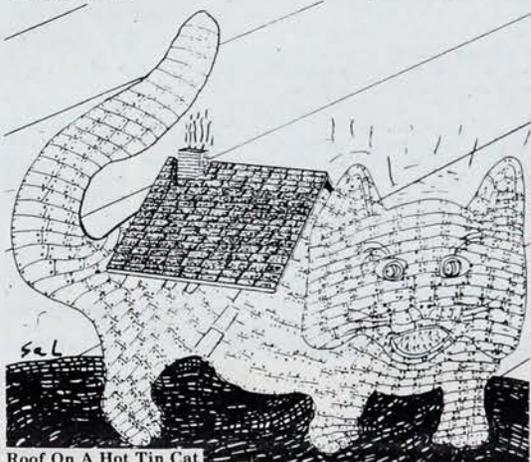
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PURIM IS THE TIME TO...

Sunday, March 15, 1987



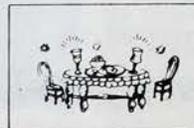
LISTEN to the reading of the Megilla (Book of Esther) this year 1987 Saturday eve March 14, and again on Sunday, March 15, thereby recounting and reliving in our own day the great miracle of Purim.



SEND a gift of at least two kinds of prepared foods (pastry, fruit, beverage, etc.) to at least one friend. (Each item of food should be at least one ounce or more; 3 1/2 oz. for liquids.) **The above Mitzvos should be done on the Day of Purim.**



GIVE charity to two or more poor people. If you cannot find poor people, place at least two coins in a charity box. In the Megillah this is called "Matonos L'Euyonim."



EAT the festive Purim meal and rejoice in the Purim spirit.

More Purim Information...

FAST OF ESTHER

Because Purim is Sunday, we therefore fast the Thursday before (This year March 12) This commemorates the day of prayer and fasting the Jews held before their victorious battle. It is

this day, to give 3 half-dollars to charity, this commemorates the yearly contribution by all Jews to the Temple in the Hebrew month of Adar.

AL HANISSIM

Remember to add in the Amidah prayer and in Grace After Meals, the special part for Purim, beginning "Al Hanissim."

PURIM ON SUNDAY

So as not to desecrate the Shabbos, all Purim activities should begin only after the conclusion of Shabbos, March 14, at 6:40 p.m. in Providence.

INVOLVE THE CHILDREN

As in all Mitzvot, encourage young children to fulfill the Purim Mitzvot. Boys and girls past Bar and Bat Mitzvah are obligated, as adults, to all Purim Mitzvot.

The Purim Mitzvos (Precepts) demonstrate the unity and togetherness of the Jewish people. The more charity and Purim presents one gives the better. There is no greater joy than to gladden the heart of the poor, the orphans and the widows.

Sen. Pell Introduces Election Reform

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) introduced on February 26, 1987, the Informed Electorate Act — a bill to provide free time on commercial television to political parties for candidates for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives in the two months before an election.

Under the terms of his bill, Pell said, the free time would be used for discussion periods "up to 15 minutes in length and would take place during what is known as the Prime Time Access period, which in most television markets occurs between 7:30 and 8 p.m. local time."

Pell said the 1986 Congressional elections "were notable for their widespread dependence on negative and distorted campaign advertising, with an associated escalation of campaign costs and

increased dependence on special interests."

He added it is clear "that television, which is the medium through which most people today form opinions on public issues, is being misused by those who persist in compressing the political process into the format of commercial advertising."

"Broadcasters," he said, "are key to the solution. Since they have a Federal license, with responsibilities and obligations as public trustees as a condition to having that license, I believe they can properly be called upon to provide a limited amount of programming time to enhance the electoral process."

The prime time access period was originally set aside by the FCC for creative local programming following the

evening news. In practice, the period has been taken over by nationally syndicated game and quiz shows.

"I believe," Pell said, "that a maximum levy of 12 free hours out of some 200 prime time access periods in the year is a minimal public service to ask of broadcasters who are operating profitable public franchises."

Pell's bill does not limit or prohibit the purchase of additional television time by candidates who want more exposure than would be provided by the bill.

Pell, who is the senior member of the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration, said his proposal "attacks only one of the many political campaign problems we face today. The escalation of overall costs, the burdens of fund raising and public concern about the influence of political action committees all are matters that must be dealt with."

"For this reason," he said, "I have joined in cosponsoring the Boren-Byrd bill (S. 2) to provide for limited public funding of Senate elections, together with

new limitations on PAC activity and on overall spending. I look forward to the hearings that will begin on this legislation before the Committee on Rules and Administration next week, and I hope that the Informed Electorate Act can be part of the comprehensive solution."



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| French Roast | House Blend |

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