

RHODE
ISLAND

HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R.I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

VOLUME LXXIV, NUMBER 23

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1987

35¢ PER COPY

Will The R.I. Film Commission Survive?



Amy Shapiro is the newly hired executive director of the Rhode Island Film Commission, a state agency responsible for attracting film directors and producers. Gov. DiPrete has stated the film commission's budget is to be eliminated for fiscal year 1988. In an interview with *Herald* editor Robert Israel, Shapiro talks about the plans for the film commission, which includes a meeting with Gov. DiPrete in hopes of changing his mind about the film commission. Turn to page 4, From The Editor.

Wiesel: Humanities Courses Should Be Mandatory

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Elie Wiesel last week called upon universities to set a moral example by making humanities courses mandatory in professional schools.

"The enemy is indifference. Your own study is a weapon against indifference. The university must become a moral example," Wiesel told a largely student audience at George Washington University (GWU). "I would plead and implore all professional students to have a compulsory program in humanities. You must know why you are doing what you're doing. It is the ethical dimension that determines the humanity of humankind."

Wiesel's remarks about universities occurred during an address Wednesday two weeks ago in which he listed the major elements of an immoral society. He used South Africa and the Soviet Union as modern examples.

About halfway through Wiesel's address, a group of Black Hebrews burst into the GWU auditorium carrying placards with slogans attacking the Israeli government, whom they accuse of abusing members of their sect. They marched to the podium where one of the demonstrators demanded that they be heard.

Wiesel, unfazed, let the demonstrators speak, saying, "Anyone who wants to speak about his suffering should be heard." The demonstrator spoke briefly, thanked Weisel, and the group returned to picket outside.

The Black Hebrews have interrupted several Jewish and pro-Israel meetings here, and have demonstrated in front of synagogues, Jewish office facilities, and Soviet Jewry vigils. Wiesel warned that indifference is



Elie Wiesel

the main component of an immoral society. "Indifference is not the beginning of the process, it's the end. We know how to handle despair. There's a certain dynamic in despair. We can fight it and transform it into art and literature. Indifference is the end, the last stop. You can do nothing if you are indifferent," he said. "Whatever we do it must be against indifference." Wiesel called South Africa an immoral society because its system of apartheid puts rulers above the law. An immoral society is also characterized by a lack of equality among human beings and the superiority of the system over the people, he said. The Soviet Union is immoral, Wiesel said, for not accurately recording its history. "In an immoral society memory is the first victim of truth," he said.

Wiesel said study enables a moral society to exist within an immoral society. He spoke about his meeting with young Jewish refuseniks in the Soviet Union who spoke Hebrew and knew Jewish history.

Waldheim Barred From Entering U.S.

NEW YORK (JTA) — The U.S. Justice Department announced last week a long-awaited decision to bar Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, accused of involvement in Nazi atrocities, from entry to the United States as a private citizen.

Although Waldheim has not been barred from visiting the U.S. in his official capacity as the Austrian head of State, President Reagan pledged in a letter written last year, that he would never extend an invitation to Waldheim for an official visit.

A State Department spokesperson said "The Department of Justice has determined that a prima facie case of excludability exists with respect to Kurt Waldheim as an individual."

Austria recalled its Ambassador to the United States last month in protest. Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock said in a statement, "This decision ... causes Austria deep dismay and is categorically rejected."

The decision assures that Waldheim, the former United Nations Secretary General, will never legally enter this country again. Jewish organizations praised Attorney General Edwin Meese and the Justice Department for taking the appropriate action in the Waldheim case.

A Clear Message has Been Sent

The World Jewish Congress, which discovered and exposed the first documentation of Waldheim's wartime activities which he concealed for four decades, issued a statement saying: "The Attorney General of the United States of America, Edwin Meese, has acted in a courageous manner and has sent a clear message: Nazis are not welcome here. After 40 years, justice has been done in the case of Kurt Waldheim."

Waldheim's past came to public attention in spring 1986 after a World Jewish Congress researcher discovered that a file in the United Nations War Crimes Commission (UNWCC) archive charged Waldheim with "murder" and "putting hostages to death." The documents showed that Waldheim served as an intelligence officer in the German Army and committed atrocities in Yugoslavia and Greece by ordering the murder of Jews, Gypsies, Serbs and resistance fighters.

Waldheim has admitted that he concealed part of his wartime service by claiming repeatedly that he was discharged in 1941 and finished a law degree in Vienna for the remainder of the war. But he has denied that he perpetrated any Nazi persecutions.

"Today the U.S. government formally determined that Kurt

Waldheim falls under the 'Holtzman Amendment' which holds that 'Nazi persecutors' are ineligible to enter the United States," the WJC statement said. Elizabeth Holtzman, Brooklyn District Attorney, authored legislation barring Nazi war criminals from entering the U.S. when she served in Congress.

Holtzman issued the following statement last Monday: "Today Kurt Waldheim's past has finally caught up with him. I am pleased that Attorney General Edwin Meese has agreed to bar Kurt Waldheim from the United States, enforcing the law that I wrote that bars Nazi persecutors from our shores. Waldheim participated in the German Army's reprisals against innocent civilians during World War II and has consistently tried to cover up his past. Under the Holtzman amendment, such a person cannot enter this country."

"The next step is to determine how a man with Waldheim's past was supported by our own government and many others while he was Secretary General of the UN. The opening of Waldheim's secret UN file exposed his past to the world. The United States government must reverse its position on releasing the 37,000 other files on accused Nazi war criminals."

The WJC statement praised the Justice Department's Office of (continued on page 9)

Journalists Pledge "Never Again" At D.C. Remembrance Ceremony

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a solemn and moving ceremony under the dome of the U.S. Capitol, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council on April 28 presented Eisenhower Liberation Medals to Fred Friendly and Edward R. Murrow (posthumously) for bringing the terrible truth of the Holocaust to the world.

Friendly, who as a U.S. Army war correspondent in April, 1945 wrote of the human devastation of the Mauthausen concentration camp in Austria, told the audience today that his life was "divided into two parts — before and after Mauthausen." Referring to news reports of the U.S. Government barring Austrian President Kurt Waldheim from entering the country on suspicion of committing Nazi war crimes, Friendly said, "We ask Austria to remember what we can never erase."

"We have a responsibility to communicate these experiences so history will not repeat itself," he said, "and I don't think we've done that well, even to this day."

CBS Anchorman Dan Rather introduced the honorees, calling them "two reporters trying to do their job — to bear witness." He introduced a taped radio broadcast Murrow made from Buchenwald when he arrived there in 1945 as a CBS correspondent with American liberation forces. Murrow's voice, echoing through the Capitol rotunda and across the



CBS Anchorman Dan Rather introduces a recording of Edward R. Murrow's eyewitness radio broadcast of the liberation of Buchenwald in 1945 at a ceremony April 28 in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda sponsored by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. Murrow (posthumously), and Fred W. Friendly were awarded the Council's 1987 Eisenhower Liberation Medal for their role in telling the world about the Nazi death camps.

ages, told of malnourished and dying prisoners who were barely able to rise and greet their liberators.

Council Chairman Harvey M. Meyerhoff presented the medals to Murrow's widow, Janet Brewster Murrow, and to Friendly. The ceremony, in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda, highlighted the Council's seventh annual Days of Remembrance observance.

Members of Congress also participated in the U.S. Capitol

ceremony, both as speakers and as candle-lighters, in the commemoration of the six million Jews and others who perished through Nazi genocide.

The Eisenhower Liberation Medal is awarded annually by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council to honor those individuals who played a significant role in the fight against Nazism and the liberation of Nazi death camps.

The award commemorates (continued on page 9)

Local News

Lecture At Beth Shalom

Congregation Beth Shalom will be presenting a lecture entitled "Women and the Learning of Torah: A Halachic Survey" on May 14. The lecture will be delivered by Rabbi Shmuel Singer, Ph.D. of Beth Shalom. Mincha and Maariv services that evening will begin at 7:35 p.m. They will be followed by the lecture at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Singer will discuss the classical Talmudic sources relevant to the question. He will then present a synopsis of later Halachic discussions and sum up the current status of the issue. The lecture is free and open to all members of the Jewish community.



Improving Your Marriage At JFS

A workshop designed to help couples understand how a marriage works will be offered by Family Life Education at Jewish Family Service.

"Enriching Your Marriage," a program for couples of any age and stage from newlyweds through the middle years, will be held on Tuesday, May 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Jewish Family Service offices at 229 Waterman Street in Providence. The fee for the one-session workshop is \$15 per couple.

Workshop leaders, Ivy Marwil and Ruth Berenson, both social workers on the staff of Jewish Family Service, will focus on the skills necessary to make a marriage work, techniques for communicating effectively and methods of resolving conflicts.

Preregistration is required. To register or for further information call Jewish Family Service at 331-1244.

Adult Education At Beth-El

"Where Are We Going?" will be the title of the final program of "The Learning Encounter, 1986-1987" to be presented by the Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth El in Providence on Friday, May 8, at 8:15 p.m.

Part of a three-part seminar on: "What Is a Reform Jew?", the program will feature as guest speaker Rabbi Norman Koch of Temple Sholom in New Milford, Conn. Rabbi Koch will discuss the growing family of Reform Jews, their problems, both at home and abroad, and their future.

A graduate of the C.W. Post College of Long Island University, Rabbi Koch studied and was ordained at the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion and worked extensively with Jewish youth in several areas before assuming his post in Connecticut.

Admission to the program will be open to all adult members of Temple Beth El, their guests and interested adults in the community.

Voice Of Turtle To Perform

Voice of the Turtle, the well known Sephardic folk music ensemble, will perform at the sixth S.A.G.E. (Senior Adult Group Educators) concert for the elderly on Thursday, May 28, at 1 p.m. The spring concert will be held at Temple Emanuel. Refreshments will be served following the performance. Admission is \$2.

The music of Voice of the Turtle evokes with vitality and enthusiasm the legacy of the Jews who lived in Spain and Portugal. It has been described as "...conveying the joy of life and a sense of humor." The group has performed throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Israel. They have been seen and heard on national public television and radio.

S.A.G.E. is comprised of professionals working with the elderly from the following agencies: the Bureau of Jewish Education, Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service, Jewish Home for the Aged, Leisure Club of Temple Emanu-El, Jewish Family Service Mealsite at Temple Torah Yisrael and Shalom Apartments. In addition to planning the twice yearly concerts, which are attended by older people as far away as Newport and Woonsocket, the group arranges educational programs for its members.

Funding for this concert has been made possible through the generosity of the Zelkind family in memory of Larry Zelkind.

For further information, please call Toby Galli at Jewish Family Service 331-1244.



Samuel K. Suls New JCC President

Samuel K. Suls will be installed as president of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island at the 62nd Annual Meeting to be held on May 13 at 7:45 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Center, 401 Elmwood Avenue in Providence.

When asked what his hopes are for the future of the Center, Mr. Suls said, "To identify where the Center services are most needed in the community, to work toward those needs and to expand the number of people the Center serves."

Six years ago the Suls family moved to Rhode Island and shortly after their arrival Samuel Suls became a respected presence on the Center board and major committees. He has served as treasurer for 3 years and vice president for one year. In addition, he has served on the Budget and Finance Committee, the Executive Committee, the Gallery 401 Committee and been an active board member.

Mr. Suls, his wife Sue and his children Richard, David and Rachel live in Pawtucket.

To be installed with Mr. Suls are: First Vice President, Bruce A. Leach; Vice President, Jeffrey Brier; Vice President, Kenneth Hersch; Vice President, Jenny Klein; Vice President, Judith Rosenstein; Secretary, Marlene Fishman Wolpert; Associate Secretary, Robin Halpern-Ruder; Treasurer, Alan Litwin; Associate Treasurer, David Casten.

Board of Directors for a 3 year



Samuel K. Suls

appointment: Carol Dabek, Barry Fain, Gloria Feibis, Lawrence Gates, Nancy Grossman, Robert Halpert, Susan Kahn, Alan Kaufman, Michael Nulman, Helen Schwartz, Mathew Shuster, Bruce Temkin and Joan Temkin. Two year appointments: Nancy Dunn and Dee Dee Witman. One year appointments: Beverly Freedman and Dr. Herbert Iventash.

At the Annual Meeting, outgoing president, Mark S. Mandell will be named Rhode Island Jewish Citizen of the year. The I.S. Low Youth Award and awards to the JCC Volunteers of the Year will also be presented.

Chairs of the evening are Jeffrey and Jessica Brier.

Charles Allen To Speak For Israel Bonds



Charles R. Allen, Jr.

Charles B. Allen, Jr., one of the nation's preeminent authorities on Nazi war criminals living in the United States, will be the featured speaker at the Rhode Island Israel Bonds Committee Pacesetters' Reception on May 18 at 5 p.m. at the home of Mel and Ellie Frank.

Allen, former editor of *The Nation*, is an internationally published author, journalist, educator and lecturer. His most recent book is *Nazi War Criminals in America: Facts...Action, The Basic Handbook*. Considered a leading expert on Nazi War criminality, he has testified before the U.S. Congress. Allen is currently the editor of *The Churchman*.

The Pacesetters' Reception is the kickoff event for this year's local Israel Bond campaign. Several individuals will be honored at the reception for their support of the State of Israel through the Israel Bond program.

The Israel Bond Organization is a major source for development capital for Israel, providing more than \$8 billion since its inception. Funds help build every aspect of Israel's economy through the nation's Development Budget. The

money raised helps to finance industrial and agricultural projects, the construction of highways and harbors, the expansion of communications and transport, the building of new towns, and the development of new sources of energy.

Israel Bonds provide a variety of investment possibilities for individuals. Anyone interested in the program should contact the local Bond Office at 751-6767.

Cranston-Warwick Hadassah

Cranston-Warwick Hadassah will hold its annual Donor Dinner and Installation on Wednesday, May 20, 1987, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hospitality Center, 1150 Narragansett Blvd., Cranston.

A New Perspective On Breakfast

IN·PROV

TAPAS · ROTISSERIE & BAR

Breakfast 7am-10am
Lunch 11:30am-3pm
Tapas 5:30pm-midnight,
Friday and Saturday 'til 1am
Free Valet Parking After 6pm

Fleet Center, 50 Kennedy Plaza
Providence, 351-8770

A New Perspective On Food and Wine

IN·PROV

TAPAS · ROTISSERIE & BAR

Breakfast 7am-10am
Lunch 11:30am-3pm
Tapas 5:30pm-midnight,
Friday and Saturday 'til 1am
Free Valet Parking After 6pm

Fleet Center, 50 Kennedy Plaza
Providence, 351-8770

Funding for this concert has been made possible through the generosity of the Zelkind family in memory of Larry Zelkind.

For further information, please call Toby Galli at Jewish Family Service 331-1244.

Yiddish Eldercamp

Yiddish Eldercamp back by popular demand. Save the dates, August 3-August 7. Coordinated by Bureau of Jewish Education, the Jewish Community Center. Details to follow. Call BJJE, 331-0956 for further information.

one of a kind accessories

JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Clement Cotton Knit Separates

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 PM

open mon. thru sat. 11-6 p.m. 277 thayer street providence 751-1870



details.

39 Years Of Israeli Independence



A large group participated in Israeli folk dancing at Israeli Independence Day, held in Providence on Monday night this week. Leading the festivities is Rabbi Daniel Liben of Temple Emanu-El (center). (Herald photos)



Participants were encouraged to sample Israeli food at the Israeli Independence Day celebration.

Burton Fischman To Speak At Cong. Mishkon Tfiloh



Burton Fischman

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will hold a 25th Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, May 17, at 6 p.m. in the social hall of the

Synagogue at 203 Summit Avenue in Providence. Guest speaker will be Dr. Burton L. Fischman.

Dr. Burton L. Fischman is a raconteur, lecturer, and author. He speaks frequently on Jewish humor. His subject will be "Laugh and the World Laughs with You."

Dr. Fischman is a Professor of Communication at Bryant College and is a well known speaker and management consultant for leading associations and corporations. He was named "Distinguished Professor" at Bryant College by alumni of the school worldwide. He is advisor to Bryant College Hillel and is vice president of the New England Region of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs. Burton is a past president of the Touro Fraternal Association.

Countryside

DELI & RESTAURANT

Invites You To Spend Mother's Day With Us.

We will be serving

- Baked Stuffed Shrimp
- Boneless Stuffed Chicken Breast In Addition To Our Regular Menu

Complimentary glass of wine for mom.

All dinners include salad, potato and vegetable or ziti and our famous corn bread.

Free cheese and crackers will be served
Open Sun., Mon., and Tues.

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wed. and Thurs. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

507 ARMISTICE BLVD., PAWTUCKET, R.I. 726-6610

Dr. Shani To Speak

The Annual Burgess Oration will be held in The Miriam Hospital's Sopkin Auditorium on May 14, 1987 at 11 a.m. The speaker for the oration is Mordechai Shani, M.D., Director of the Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Tel Hashomer, Israel and Associate Professor of Medicine at the Tel Aviv Medical School. Dr. Shani will address "Health Care in Israel."

Dr. Shani is the Temporary

Advisor of the World Health Organization (W.H.O.) for Hospital Planning and Secretary of the National Lewis Committee for Medical Scholarships. He is the recipient of the Albert Schweitzer Award for Humanitarian Work in the Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula. In addition, Dr. Shani has authored over 60 publications and abstracts including a recent publication entitled *Health Technology: The Israeli Perspective*.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

\$25 OFF

Your Next Tour to Israel with this coupon

- * coupon valid for passengers ages 12 & up
- * not combinable with any other discounts
- * tickets must be purchased by June 30, 1987

Call Dorothy 272-6200

Wiener

YOUR TRAVEL AGENT INC DOMESTIC/WORLDWIDE FLIGHTS CRUISES TOURS
765 HOPK STREET P O BOX 6845 PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02940

Evelyn's
MIX & MATCH
877 Central Ave., Pawtucket 724-9240

JR. & MISSY APPAREL SIZES 3-18

2 for 1 Sweater Sale
Buy 1 item at reg. price and get the 2nd for \$1.00
Select group. Final sales. Higher prices prevail. Sale ends May 10th

We Carry
Mother-of-the-Bride Dresses
Free Gift Wrapping, Gift Certificates for Mother's Day
Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5 • Thurs. 10-9 • Fri. 10-6

UPS DROP OFF/PICK UP • WESTERN UNION AGENCY

FOR MOTHER'S DAY SEND MOM A BASKET FULL!

of SILK FLOWERS
or a BEAUTIFUL GIFT BASKET
(Catered to Mom's Whims)

We Ship Anywhere - UPS, Federal Express
DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT R.I.

WRAP & PAK Inc.

236 Meeting Street, Providence

861-0660



GREETING CARDS • GIFT WRAP SERVICE • GIFT BOXES

PRIVATE MAIL BOXES • KEYS

SHIPPING BOXES • NOTARY PUBLIC

Alberta's Cosmetic & Perfume Boutique

European Fragrances

Collectors Atomizer & Perfume Bottles

Brass or Colored Mirror Vanity Sets

Free Gift Wrapping

Remember! Mother's Day is May 10th!!

Mon.-Sat. 10-9

Sunday 12-5

Tel. 351-1940

DAVOL'SQUARE
MARKET PLACE

June-Oct

Seasonal

Watch Hill

From The Editor

by Robert Israel



Will The R.I. Film Commission Survive?

PROVIDENCE — Amy Shapiro is the new executive director of the Rhode Island Film Commission. A 30 year old former resident of Cambridge, Mass., who now lives in Providence and who has only been on the job since February, she brings to her new position an enthusiasm and a commitment to overcome the negative criticism that has plagued the film commission since the film "The Witches of Eastwick" proved to be a fiasco last year.

Shapiro has her work cut out for her. First, she has to get through to Gov. Edward DiPrete, who has recommended the film commission be eliminated from the fiscal 1988 budget (which begins July, 1987). Gov. DiPrete wants the film commission's services be absorbed by the Department of Economic Development, rather than operating as it does now as a separate state agency. Shapiro has objected to this — if it goes through, her job would be eliminated — and she has scheduled an appointment with Gov. DiPrete in hopes of changing his mind.

Then there's the negative criticism that followed in the wake of "The Witches of Eastwick," which drew national press when the town of Little Compton rejected the offers from the producers to film in their historic town. The producers did hire several actors from Trinity Repertory Company, who will appear in starring roles in the film. But a large amount of money from the film's backers which would have been spent in Rhode Island had Little Compton agreed, was diverted to neighboring Massachusetts. The ensuing bitterness turned other prospective investors away.

Amy Shapiro, who has an invigorating personality and a commitment to getting the job done well, thinks she can turn that negativity around.

"The second week on the job," Shapiro said, "I traveled to Los Angeles for a trade show. Everyone (from other states) had elaborate displays but because I was new, I created a display with wild flowers and trees and I talked with a lot of people and I guess my enthusiasm is contagious. Sure, Rhode Island has received a lot of bad press because of the Little Compton incident. There isn't a week that goes by that I don't hear that incident mentioned. But the people I speak with at the trade show were willing to give Rhode Island another chance. And people have been calling, asking for information, for location shots, and we've been real busy."

Shapiro sees the hiring of Fontaine Sullivan by Mayor Paolino's office in Providence as a healthy sign for the future of film production in the capital city.

"With Fontaine coming onboard," Shapiro said, "there is a renewed commitment to film and we've been working closely on projects where people have come in looking to use Providence for films."

Shapiro could not divulge the film producers and companies that have already contacted her. "Things are still in the planning stages," she said. But she did talk about her ideas for the commission and how the reception has been so far.

"I've received a lot of help from local people. Two writers flew in recently and I took them around and they were impressed how cooperative people

living in Rhode Island really are," Shapiro said. "This can only work in our favor as word gets out and our reputation changes. The members of the film commission itself — Sen. Carlin and Judith Swift — have been endlessly helpful, too. I just don't see how Rhode Island can cancel out the film commission. When a film

"We've got to work hard, there's no question about that. What we're doing is marketing Rhode Island. I'd like to see the state become increasingly attractive to people who want to make commercials and industrials here. And eventually, word will get out that we're not afraid of film in Rhode Island."

— Amy Shapiro

company comes into town, we're with them round the clock. As it is, I'm working 60-70 hours a week, lining things up, scouting out location shots, funneling information to prospective clients. This kind of attention to clients cannot be duplicated by the Department of Economic Development. And besides, nationally, film commissions have earned a positive reputation. We've got to work hard, there's no question about that. What we're doing here is marketing Rhode Island. I'd like to see the state become increasingly attractive to people who want to make commercials and industrials here. And eventually, word will get out that we're not afraid of film in Rhode Island. Once that happens, we'll see more and more people coming in here to produce feature films."

The Rhode Island Film Commission has as a major task the goal of educating fellow citizens toward understanding the positive attributes of having film produced in the state, according to Amy Shapiro.

Toward that end, members of the film commission's board of directors have appeared on cable television shows and at speaking engagements to talk up the goals of the film commission. Shapiro herself has appeared on several of these programs. At present, she is hoping to produce visuals for the trade shows she attends. Rhode Island native, actor James Woods (who was nominated for an Oscar award for best actor this year) has been approached and has agreed to narrate one of these projects.

As for the political problems — the looming threat of getting cut from the state's fiscal 1988 budget — Shapiro is, characteristically, optimistic.

"When I came here, I was informed about the problems and was told not to worry. Politics is never a don't worry situation. But with positive energy and a positive program, I think the Rhode Island Film Commission will last and will be a positive force for change in this state."

A Dubious Honor

by David Rosen

On his forthcoming visit to Germany, Pope John Paul II will formally declare a woman, brought up in an orthodox Jewish home in Breslau, to be a saint of the Catholic Church.

There are those who feel that the Jewish people should feel honored by this act, which should be seen as a mark of the absence of anti-Jewish prejudice and of the maturity of spirit of the Catholic Church.

However, many of us, particularly those involved in Jewish-Christian relations, are more than a little disturbed by this event because of its insensitivity to Jewish concerns.

The predominant Jewish experience with Christianity throughout history has been a tragic one. The feeling was overwhelmingly one of being under continual assault, spiritual even more often than physical, though the two regularly came together in efforts to encourage conversion to the Christian faith.

Christian theologians as well as Jewish thinkers have pointed out how the church's "teaching of contempt" substantially laid the ground for European anti-Semitism which reached its zenith in the Nazi Holocaust. Both as a result of this experience, as well as due to the inextricable relationship of religion and peoplehood that make up Judaism, conversion to Christianity was historically perceived in the Jewish community, and not unjustifiably, as turning one's back on one's people.

A church sensitive to this reality must surely realize that Edith Stein's memory does not personify a particularly positive image for Jews.

If the Catholic Church is deeply concerned to advance the process of Christian-Jewish reconciliation as it has done since the Second Vatican Council, then should it not heavily weigh such perception born of the wounds of history? To be sure, we cannot ask the church to be untrue to itself and its metier, but we can and should ask it to give very serious consideration to the timing and context of its actions.

Jews, as others, must of course continually recall that the Nazi Holocaust claimed millions of victims who were not Jews and whose memory is no less deserving of respect and perpetuation. It is only proper and important that the Catholic Church

should give special attention to its own martyrs and it is only laudable that it should seek to pray for and recall the memory of all the victims.

However, there can be no denying the "special" place that the extermination of the Jews had within Nazi ideology, and thus the "special" place the Holocaust occupies within Jewish consciousness.

If the Catholic Church genuinely understands and respects this specialness, it must take care not to deny it by appropriating or subsuming it under a different or generalized rubric.

The beatification of a Jewish victim of the Holocaust is naturally perceived by many Jews as being such denial.

The Catholic authorities claim that Edith Stein's was a Catholic martyrdom, as she was arrested and deported as a reprisal against the church. However, research reveals that her name had been placed on the lists for extermination as a non-Aryan since the German invasion of Holland (where she was living) some two years previous. However, even if the deportation of 300 "Catholic Jews" including Edith Stein did have the intended effect of serving as a "slap in the face" to the church, the determining factor that selected those 300 rather than any others of Catholic faith, was their Jewish origin.

Moreover, Edith's own theological attitude towards her people of origin is at complete variance with the views contained in the Second Vatican Council's *Nostra Aetate*, the 1974 Guidelines and the 1985 Notes issued by the Vatican on Catholic-Jewish relations.

Her being forced to register as a non-Aryan she described as "the fulfillment of the curse which my people called upon its own head."

There have been notable voices within the Catholic Church that have raised these above-mentioned concerns apparently to no avail.

The beatification of Edith Stein does not appear to be in keeping with the new spirit of enlightenment in Jewish-Christian relations that was ushered in with the Second Vatican Council. This "honor" serves as a sober reminder that for all that has been achieved in Catholic-Jewish relations, there is still a long way to go.

Rabbi Rosen is former chief rabbi of Ireland.



Candlelighting

May 8, 1987

7:33 p.m.

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

(USPS 404-760)
Published Every Week By The
Jewish Press Publishing Company

■ EDITOR:
ROBERT ISRAEL

■ ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
BRUCE WEISMAN

■ ACCOUNT REP.:
MARY FITZPATRICK

Mailing Address: Box 6063, Providence, R.I.
02940
Telephone: (401) 724-0200
PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt.,
R.I. 02861
OFFICE: 172 Taunton Ave., East Providence,
R.I. 02914

Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island. Postmaster send address changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-0663.
Subscription Rates: \$10.00 per annum, outside R.I. and southeastern Mass. \$14.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will correct that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

Unsolicited manuscripts. Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome. We do not pay for copy printed. All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want the manuscript returned. Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the writers, not the editors, and should include the letter writer's telephone number for verification.

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.

Letters to the Editor

Jewish Education And Afternoon Schools: A Response

by Carol K. Ingall

To refer to Jewish education as medicine, the foul-tasting, foul-smelling stuff we swallow reluctantly, and only intermittently when we are ordered to do so, further perpetuates the notion that Jewish education is a necessary but unpalatable part of life. To refer to it as an inoculation against the disease of assimilation is simplistic, crude and totally out of keeping with tradition.

Jewish education is an end in and of itself. It doesn't exist to cure what ails; it is inherently good for you. Jewish education promotes identity and self-esteem. More important, a Jew studies because it is the Jewish thing to do.

As long as educators and parents perceive Jewish education as medicine, evaluation, statistics and contests will do little to change its image. These remedies will only sugarcoat the bitter pill that Klausner and Woosher are hoping to dispense.

Better that we direct the community's attention to treating Jewish educators with the respect they deserve. Better that we embark on an adult Jewish literacy campaign, so that children have parents and grandparents to serve as role models. Better still that we make schools, whether they are afternoon or day schools, as exciting and challenging as they can possibly be.

Such solutions require a major commitment of financial resources and major reordering of community priorities. Most important, they require a new way of perceiving Jewish education—not as medicine, but as a love of learning for life and a life for love of learning.

Carol K. Ingall is executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education. This article is in response to one written by Isaac Klausner.

Students Awarded Grant

Two Brown University students and one RISD student will be studying in Israel this summer and next year thanks to a grant from the Course Family Fund for Travel and Study in Israel.

Irene Margolin, Providence, a senior concentrating in Psychology will spend the summer in Israel studying social welfare in a program jointly sponsored by the Hebrew University and Rutgers University. Miriam Lavine, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, a sophomore, will spend her junior year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Shai Franklin, a junior at RISD, is already in Israel serving an internship at the center for Public Policy headed by Daniel J. Eleazar.

All three students are active participants in the Brown-RISD Hillel Foundation. Irene is a regular participant in the traditional minyan and Shabbat programs. Miriam is founder of the bayit, a residential cluster in New Pembroke dormitory which emphasizes Hebrew language, Israeli culture and has a kosher kitchen. Shai is publisher of the Brown Middle East Journal, and member of the Hillel Coordinating Council and the Board of Trustees of the Brown-RISD Hillel Foundation.

To The Editor:

The media had a field day yesterday with the reporting of the story that Pope John Paul II during his visit to Germany beatified a nun who was killed by the Nazis in Auschwitz, because they considered her a Jewess (sounds terrible, doesn't it?) because according to their so-called Rassengestze (racial laws) she was Jewish.

Many Jewish organizations protested against the pope and what he did, and I am sure your esteemed publication will receive letters to the editor agreeing with those protests.

Am I one of them? Not so. It was the late Miss Edith Stein's decision to convert to Catholicism and as far as I understand the press reports she was not coerced into doing this, but did it of her own free will.

If the protesters say it was "a slap in the face" to the Jewish martyrs of the holocaust, they too adopt the Nazi philosophy (my sincere apologies to all real philosophers) that once a Jew, one remains one.

It shall be interesting indeed to read your editorial rebuttal as well as those of your readers.

Hans L. Heimann

Orchard Ave. Study Group

The Orchard Avenue Study Group, a joint adult education project of St. Martin's Church and Temple Beth-El, will present a program entitled: "Visions of the Future" on Thursday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Temple's Meeting Hall.

Drs. Stanley and Betty Aronson will begin the program by reviewing results from a survey completed by both congregations about cares and concerns about the future. Then the changing face of faith communities in the 21st century will be discussed by Catholic, Jewish and Protestant scholars. The panel will feature Calvin Goldscheider, Brown University professor of Sociology; the Reverend Donal R. Kehew, Theologian and former Catholic Chaplain at Brown; and the Reverend David Gillespie of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. For more information, call 331-6070.

JFS Asks For Your Response

Once again, as Jewish Family Service plans its Family Life Education programs for the next season, the agency is asking that the community communicate their requests for workshops.

Paul Segal, Executive Director of Jewish Family Service, says, "Our programming has been most successful when we listen to the needs of our constituency. This past year our Family Life Education workshops were designed on the basis of the results of the previous year's responses. We ask that each person who takes a workshop fill out a needs assessment. In the spring of each year we tabulate the results and plan our programming accordingly. Our workshops fill rapidly and our evaluations are rewarding.

"Our concern is that there are constituencies that we are not reaching. We are asking for suggestions from the community for workshops that they would like to see our Family Life Education program offer."

To fill out a needs assessment, or to offer a suggestion, call Jewish Family Service at 331-1244.

Sharon Rosenfield Receives Fellowship

Susan Rosenfield, a teacher in the Fall River Public Schools, has been awarded a Mustard Seed Foundation Full Fellowship to participate in an Earthwatch project during the summer of 1987.

The Greening of Ohio is an ecology project dealing with pest control in agriculture using diversified field planting rather than chemical pesticides and looking at the possibility of safely recycling sludge.

Beth-El Family Shabbat

The Family Committee of Temple Beth-El presents its final program of the year Friday at 6 p.m. "A Family Shabbat" will feature a performance by the Junior Choir led by Jolie Shushansky and a make-your-own-sundae bar sponsored by the Brotherhood. The Family Committee, chaired by Roberta Lasser, has held a variety of very successful programs this year including an annual Succah Decorating Party, Purim Festival Service and Shabbat Dinner. For more information on family programming at Temple Beth-El, call 331-6070.

DiSANDRO-SMITH & ASSOCIATES P.C., INC.

COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW

announce the relocation of their offices to

The Packet Building
Suite 402
155 South Main Street
Providence, R.I. 02903

(401) 274-7900

EDMOND A. DISANDRO

Z. HERSHIEL SMITH

JOSLYN R. HALL

JUDITH N. STEVENSON
(OF COUNSEL)

ARCHIE SMITH

(1933-1977)

Nails by Debbie

complete nail center
would like to welcome
Lois — formerly of Élans
specializing in manicures,
sculptured nails, nail tips
and silk wrapping

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 15% OFF
w/LOIS UNTIL MAY 31st, 1987

East Side Nail
155 Elm Grove Ave.
Prov., R.I.

421-1975

35 Years
in Business

Custom

AUTO SERVICES CO.

Don't let summer heat get you down.
Feel fresh and relaxed.

WE INSTALL AIR CONDITIONING!

SPRING CHECKUP SPECIAL

\$19.95 PLUS FREON

ALSO FEATURING

Vinyl Tops
Alarm Systems

Seat Covers
Heaters

Auto Glass
Speed Controls

Sol Friedman
461-1800

1070 Broad Street
Providence, R.I. 02905

Lifeline.

Your Personal Emergency Response System

24 hours a day 7 days a week

Are You (Or Your Parent) ...

• Elderly ...

• Chronically Ill ...

• Handicapped ...

• Medically At Risk ...

Replace your concern with a sense of Security and Independence.

Become a subscriber to Lifeline!

For further information about Lifeline, call:

Maxine Richman
Jewish Family Service
331-6962
weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lifeline.

A cooperative service of Jewish Family Service, The Miriam Hospital, Jewish Community Center, and Jewish Home for the Aged.

Social Events

**JWVA President
Of Ladies Aux.
To Visit R.I.**



Donna S. Green

National President of the Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans, Donna S. Green, will make her official visit to R.I. on May 18, 1987. A native of Chicago, Ill., and a resident of La Jolla, Ca., Mrs. Green has been active in JWVA for 29 years in addition to numerous volunteer activities such as Community Chest, ORT, B'nai B'rith, Cub and Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, etc.

While in R.I. she will visit the Mayor's office in Warwick, the State House, Veterans Home in Bristol, VA Medical Center, Prov. and Jewish Home for the Aged, and will be honored at a dinner at the Marriott Inn in Prov.

The National Ladies Auxiliary in existence for 59 years is active in Veterans Affairs, and to Israel, West Point Chapel, MIA, POW and many special projects.

Arrangements by Ruth Jacobson, chairperson; Estelle R. Miller, Dept. Pres., Tel. 738-2090.

Mrs. Rabinowitz Feted

Mrs. Mae Rabinowitz of Providence, R.I. was feted at a surprise 80th birthday party at the Larchwood Inn, Wakefield, R.I. on May 3. The luncheon was attended by nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews, numerous friends and relatives from Florida, Virginia, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Naomi Mitchell, Jonathan and Carl Feinstein, grandnieces and grandnephew, coordinated the event.

Driver's Education

The Providence School Department will be holding a Driver's Education class at the Jewish Community Center of R.I. in mid-May.

The class, limited to 30, will give preference to older students. All participants must be residents of Providence. The fee for the course is \$25. To be placed on the interested list, call Rob Haber at JCCRI, 861-8800. For further information or for questions, call Dr. Robert Brooks at the Providence School Department, 456-0274.

Flea Market At JCC

When spring cleaning this year, the Jewish Community Center is asking that you save unwanted treasures for the Center-wide Flea Market to be held Sunday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Antiques, furs, diamonds and jewelry, or any other items are welcome.

Each department from Infant/Toddler through Senior Adult will be represented.

To arrange for drop-off times at the Center, 401 Elmwood Ave. in Providence, call Bobbi Rosenquest at 861-8800.

Robinsons Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Robinson of East Greenwich, R.I., are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Amy Elyse, on April 24, 1987. She is the little sister of Brad Alan Robinson born on January 13, 1985.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goodman of Warwick, R.I. Paternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Shayle Robinson of Warwick, Rhode Island. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phenes of Warwick, Rhode Island. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of Providence, R.I., and Mrs. Emma Folgeman of North Miami, Florida.

Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will hold its Installation Brunch on Sunday, May 31 at 10:30 a.m. at Archie's Tavern, Pawtucket. Only members and associates are invited.

Jennie Klein, past president, will be the installing officer. Members to be installed are: Co-Presidents, Ruth Blustein, Miriam Plitt; Vice Presidents, Dorothy Rosen, Lee Malkin, Jan Ziegler; Treasurers, Lillian Fellner, Betty Levy; Recording Secretaries, Carolyn Gereboff, Reeva Curan; Corresponding Secretaries, Bertha Small, Barbara Sloane; Social Secretary, Ann Gaffin; Financial Secretary, Lorraine Ageloff.

Lester Ageloff will speak on "The Queens and I" — his personal account of Hadassah's 75th Celebration during his recent trip to Israel.

Reservations must be made. Please contact Charlotte Cohen at 331-7127 by May 19, 1987.

B'nai B'rith Women Publish "Pay Equity" Brochure

B'nai B'rith Women, a strong advocate of pay equity for women in the workforce, has published a booklet that answers frequently asked questions about this important issue.

The booklet describes the background and legal basis behind the concept of pay equity, how pay equity can be implemented, and what employers have to say about it. The booklet also presents ways to counter arguments against pay equity.

The National Coalition on Pay Equity states that all but four states in the United States either have implemented pay equity legislature or are in various stages of studying proposals to do so. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Maine are in the latter category.

Copies of the BBW booklet are available in limited quantity by contacting the B'nai B'rith Women, New England Regional Office, 747 Main Street, Concord, MA 01742.

Marion Feitelson Marries Larry Winkler



Marion Feitelson and Larry Alain Winkler were married April 5, 1987 at Congregation B'nai Jacob, Woodbridge, Connecticut.

Rabbi Michael Menitoff and Cantor Joshua Konigsberg officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Feitelson of Bethany, Connecticut. She is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University and The University of Connecticut. The bride is a registered dietitian and is currently employed in the Department of Surgery, Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, as Surgical Nutrition Specialist.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Winkler of Cranston, Rhode Island and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eli G. Winkler of Pawtucket, Rhode Island. He is a graduate of Bryant College and is currently General

Manager of Winkler Store Fixture Company, Providence, Rhode Island.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attended by Elysa Fabian of Riverdale, New York as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara and Ellen Feitelson, of New Haven, Connecticut, sisters of the bride; Rochelle Zeigler of Cranston, R.I., sister of the groom and Bonnie Winkler of Cranston, R.I., sister-in-law of the groom.

Best man was Charles Ziegler of Cranston, R.I., brother-in-law of the groom. Ushers were Seth Cohen of Trumbull, Conn., Alan Hochman of Providence, R.I., and Richard Winkler of Cranston, R.I., brother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Winkler spent their honeymoon in Hawaii and will reside in West Warwick, Rhode Island.

CORRECTION

In the Herald last week, the following information was omitted from the announcement of the Lewis/Sundheimer wedding: Mr. Lewis is the son of Howard R. Lewis of Providence and the late Shirley Brier Lewis.



Good for your teeth. Good for your pocketbook.

Safe, easily-applied Pit and Fissure sealant protects the healthy surfaces of your teeth. A comfortable process that prevents decay and minimizes future need for more costly fillings and is good for you, good for your children.

Find out more about quality health care and education and preventive dentistry worth smiling about. Please call 273-6780.

Roger N. Carlsten, D.D.S.

Roger N. Carlsten, D.D.S. 433 Lloyd Avenue, Providence, R.I.

NEW ENGLAND LANDSCAPE, INC.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Spring Cleanups • Lawn Maintenance & Renovations
New Lawns • Sod Work
Thatching • Tree Trimming
Landscape Design & Construction
Fertilization Program • Pine Bark Mulch
Loam & Stone Delivered

INSURED, LICENSED ARBORIST
Commercial-Residential
VERY REASONABLE



232-1857
or 949-4966

Clinicalab, inc.

Renee G. Vogel, M.D. F.C.A.P. — Director

Blue Cross, Ocean State, Medicare & Medicaid Provider

Complete Medical Laboratory Services

11 Pleasant St., Providence • 456-0545

49 Seekonk St., Prov. 456-0553
825 N. Main St., Prov. 456-0551
235 Plain St., Prov. 456-0555
905 Victory Hwy., Slatersville 765-3127

Call for office hours, appointments and house calls - 456-0545

Planning For Diamond Jubilee For Jewish Home



Representing the Diamond Jubilee Dinner Dance Committee: (l to r) Mrs. Adele Zuckerman, Mrs. Hazel Grossman, Mrs. Sheila Kaufman, Co-Chair; Mrs. Gussie Baxt, Arnold Kaufman, Co-Chair; and Mrs. Lil Zarum.

The proceeds from the Diamond Jubilee Dinner Dance, celebrating the 75 years of caring for elderly and infirmed Jews, will benefit the Jewish Home. The Diamond Jubilee Dinner Dance will be held at Rosecliff in Newport, Sunday, June 7.

Co-chairs Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kaufman promise a glittering evening of dining and dancing with a souvenir book given to each individual or couple attending. The book, *Moments and Memories, 1912-1987*, is an authentically detailed account, with memorabilia decade by decade, of the history of the Home which was researched and edited by Geraldine Foster.

Torah Freedom Run May 17

Olympic Silver medalist John Treacy, one of the world's foremost marathon runners, will be among those joining the Providence Hebrew Day School's Eighth Annual "Torah Freedom Run" on Sunday, May 17, 1987 at 450 Elmwood Ave., Providence, R.I. The run benefits the athletic fund of the school, and consists of one, three and 6.2 mile (10 kilometer) distances. The one mile race begins at 12 noon. The three and 10 kilometer races start together at 12:20 p.m. Merchandise prizes will be awarded in each of nine categories.

The Torah Freedom Run, a colorful event which runs along Blackstone Boulevard and Providence's historic East Side, gathers a throng of runners, from first-timers to marathoners. The Corporate Sponsor, Insurance Underwriters, Inc. of 211 Angell St. in Providence, encourages people of all ages to participate.

The Torah Freedom Run is unique in that it combines a flat, fast course favored by runners, with special fun races such as the Rabbi Run, the Maternity Mile, the Mini Mile (for children under age five), and the famous "Stroller Strut" (for newborn and pre-walker babies and their moms). Of course, the Huff and Puff Race will also be held for those who (ahem) haven't run in awhile.

The ten kilometer course has been carefully measured to meet official standards for the event. Entrants are asked to register in advance and to include the \$6 registration fee with their applications. The fee is \$7 on the day of the race. The first 100 entrants will receive a free T-shirt, and all participants will receive refreshments and become eligible for merchandise prizes and awards in each of nine categories.

For further details and entry forms, contact the Providence Hebrew Day School at 331-5327.

The Jewish Home has set an example in the community for 75 years of accomplishments and excellence in caring and providing a home for the elderly with a variety of services such as physical therapy, activities, as well as all appropriate medical care. There is a Day Care Program as well.

The Home's promise to the community is a continuation and constant search for improvement to ensure the very best in a warm, home-like atmosphere for its residents.

For further information and tickets, please call Karen Beaton-Simmons at the Home at 351-4750.

Emanu-El Garden Club



Pauline Jensen

The Emanu-El Garden Club is planning a delightful afternoon on Thursday, May 14 at the Temple Emanu-El Meeting House, the corner of Morris Avenue and Session Street. Pauline Jensen, a teacher of the Ikenoh School, Boston Chapter of Ikebana will do a flower demonstration, "Fantasy in Flowers." A petite luncheon at noon will precede the program at 1 p.m.

A silk flower arrangement designed by Sybil Lesselbaum, a Master Judge and a member of the Emanu-El Garden Club will be raffled during the afternoon. Door prizes include arrangements of fresh flowers. The proceeds from this flower demonstration will benefit the Garden in the Holocaust Memorial which is being constructed in back of the Jewish Community Center.

Members of the planning committee include Madeline Gurwitz and Estelle Klemmer, Co-Chairmen; Anita Stein, tickets; Helen Rosen, hospitality; Abe Gershman, decorations; Esther Adler and Pearl Sherwin, raffle; Eva Sapolsky, treasurer; Elaine Lieberman, publicity; Ruth Schachter, Shirley Chernick, Eleanor Bohnen, Sylvia Fain, Belle Tuck, ex-officio. Tickets at three dollars may be purchased from members of the Emanu-El Garden Club.

Na'Amat USA Hosts Conference

NEW YORK — "The time has come for the federal government to... take on responsibility (for parental leave)," Laura Leob, Counsel for the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, told over 70 top Jewish women leaders gathered here earlier this month for an all-day conference on "Women and Work: Issues for Community Action." Arrangements for the meeting, which also focused on pay equity and pension reform, were made by Na'amat USA (formerly Pioneer Women/Na'amat), the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, on behalf of the Leadership Conference of National Jewish Women's Organizations, an umbrella group comprised of the leadership of twelve major Jewish women's organizations that represent approximately two million women in the U.S.

Gloria Elbling of Pittsburgh, Pa., the national president of Na'amat USA, who chaired the morning session on parental leave as well as the ad hoc planning

committee for the conference, said that her organization had been among the first to endorse The Family and Medical Leave bills (HR 925 and S 249) now pending in Congress. The bills would provide job-protected, unpaid leave with continuation of health insurance benefits for up to 26 weeks for disability, and 18 weeks after the birth or adoption of a child, or for the care of a seriously ill child. The House bill also covers unpaid leave for the care of an elderly parent.

Responding to Ms. Leob's presentation, Piia Mai Aarma, Senior Associate Director of Human Resources and Equal Opportunity for the National Association of Manufacturers, questioned the negative impact federally mandated parental leaves might have on the ability of small or marginal businesses to compete in the marketplace. We "encourage and applaud" parental leave, she said, but it "is not always the optimum benefit for all businesses," and should be provided on a flexible, voluntary

basis.

"I have yet to see a small employer say he provided this leave and went under because of it," Ms. Leob countered, pointing out that twelve states now mandate disability and/or maternity leaves, including states with booming economies such as Massachusetts and New Jersey. She added that the pending federal legislation would exempt companies with fewer than 15 employees, and that the U.S. is the only industrialized country that doesn't provide for maternity leave.

While they disagreed on whether child care benefits should be mandated or voluntary, both speakers agreed that with two out of three women now in the workforce, much more had to be done. Judy Schub, a Legislative Representative for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), presented a much brighter picture in regard to pension reform, reporting that "1986 was an incredible year in pension legislation" that proved "perseverance, patience and learning about your subject" can lead to meaningful change.

To Better Serve The Community

The R.I. Herald's new publication day is THURSDAY. Editorial and Advertising deadlines are Tuesday 12:00 noon for Thursday's Edition.

FREE MOTH PROOFING ON ALL DRY CLEANING
KENT CLEANSERS
• WAYLAND SQUARE PROVIDENCE
TOWN & COUNTRY CLEANSERS
• 220 WILLETT AVE. RIVERSIDE
• 1550 WARWICK AVE. WARWICK



New! International Kosher Foods from Empire...

Borekas Indulge yourself with these delicate Grecian pastries. These fluffy, all natural borekas come filled with creamy cheese or spinach.

Apple Strudel Europe's favorite dessert, filled with apples and raisins, will bring smiles to your table. It's all natural, kosher and delicious!

Pizza Siciliana Zesty Pizza Siciliana topped with onions and peppers or with mushrooms brings you the best from Italy. You'll love the delicious blend of tangy sauce and Cholov Yisroel cheeses!

Bring some joy from the old country to your table with these kosher taste treats. Empire bakes them to perfection, naturally. So convenient... all you do is heat, serve and enjoy! Ask your grocer for these new kosher pleasures from Empire.



THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN KOSHER FOODS.

1 (800) EMPIRE-4



Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



Sharon Silverman, Rachel Brier and Ilana Subar, a jewelry-making Yemenite family, display their craft, from left. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)



Joshua Ellison exchanges money with banker Rachel Alexander, seated. Behind Rachel are bankers Alyssa Klein, Julie Blasberg, Dana Blasberg.



Assisted by post office officials, Debby Picker, Dorie Fain, and Ina Bochner, from left, these youngsters are mailing post cards to their families in the United States.



The hassle at customs. Doug Oelbaum checks a passport. Seated is Michael Kamin.

Kids Teaching Kids

A flight to Israel got off ground last Sunday when the Elkin Midrasha Community High School piloted a tourist plan for 150 Rhode Island Jewish School children inside the Social Hall at the Jewish Community Center.

Balloons, bright signs and imaginative displays swept through the spacious room. The chattering of happy youngsters, overwhelmed by the large-scaled event, filled the air with musical mumble.

It was a morning of educational fun.

Settled in Jerusalem at learning stations, the Midrasha eighth and ninth grade students plunged into their roles as Israelis to the third and fourth grade "tourists." They posed as passport entry officials, restaurateurs, bankers, post officers, merchants at the Arab market, even as a Yemenite jewelry-making family displaying their craft.

The Midrasha kids didn't just set up shop that day!

Over the past months, the kids had delved into droves of data to develop a biographical profile for the morning's presentation so that the "tourists" could see what it's like to meet and talk with an Israeli.

The "Israelis" disclosed their names, past histories and hardships, customs, recounted stories of their emigration to Israel, spoke of their lives and livelihoods in Israel.

Minna Ellison, educational services coordinator for the Bureau of Jewish Education that sponsored the trip to Jerusalem, said "Our interschool program was designed to enhance classroom learning, and provide students with an opportunity to participate in a public Jewish celebration within a large Jewish social environment, and to foster Jewish identity."

"We wanted to give children a kaleidoscopic sense of Jerusalem ... that it has many cultures, religions, historical periods, Jewish experiences, and intellectual pursuits."

Smiling, Minna says, "The only complaint the kids had is that they had to stay in lines."

"That's what it's like to go to Israel," she says, referring to the reality of the trip. "You have to stand in lines, lines at the bank, lines at the post office, lines at the ..."



At the Shouk, the Market Place, with merchants Lynn Singband, Anna Snyder, Cyndie Zenofsky, from left. Tamar Gutman and Michelle Levy bargain, at right.



In charge of the Reservation Ticket Counter are Kim Lefkowitz and Loren Kirshenbaum, from left. At right is Ruth Page, who with Hope Schachter and Wendy Garf-Lipp, teaches the Midrasha.



Praying at the Wailing Wall are David Suraski, left, and Mikal Sklaroff, right.

D.C. Ceremony

(continued from page 1)

President Dwight D. Eisenhower in his role as the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in the European Theater. When General Eisenhower toured the newly-freed Ohrdruf slave-labor camp on April 13, 1945, he wrote a letter to Chief of Staff George Marshall in Washington, D.C. describing the horror.

He concluded, "I made the visit deliberately, in order to be in a position to give first-hand evidence of these things if ever, in the future, there develops a tendency to charge these allegations merely to 'propaganda.'"

In 1986, the award was presented to U.S. Army Chief of Staff John Wickham, Gen. J. Lawton (Lightning Joe) Collins and Lt. Gen. William W. Quinn, to honor all soldiers who liberated the camps.

Fred Friendly was a U.S. Army war correspondent for *CBI Roundup*, the newspaper for American servicemen in Asia during World War II. He was transferred to Europe and soon found himself in Austria covering the liberation of Mauthausen (coincidentally on the same day Murrow was at Buchenwald).

In his eyewitness report from there, Friendly describes 258 blood covered granite "steps of death" leading to a quarry into which S.S. guards pushed men who could no longer carry their load; a gas chamber "about the size of two American bathrooms" where men and women were stripped and murdered, up to 150 at a time, "every day of every month for eight years"; and a hospital with beds containing "five human beings, each sick, half of them dying from malnutrition.... Their legs had lost all control and looked like heavy ropes."

Edward R. Murrow continued to work for CBS News as a reporter and news analyst after the war ended. He inaugurated several innovative programs for CBS, such as *Person to Person*, *See It Now* and *CBS Reports*. Murrow was the Director of the U.S. Information Agency from 1961-1964. He was awarded the President's Medal of Freedom in 1964, one of many honors received throughout his distinguished career. Murrow died on April 27, 1965.

After the war, Fred Friendly worked for NBC as a producer. In 1950 he joined CBS News, where he worked with Murrow on *See It Now*. Friendly was President of CBS News from 1964-1966. Since then, he has taught at Columbia University, where he was Chairman of the Broadcast Program until 1975. Friendly is currently Edward R. Murrow Professor Emeritus at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, and Lecturer, Columbia Law School and College.

Mrs. Murrow, who accepted the medal on behalf of her late husband, was also a CBS war correspondent for a short time. In addition, she served on the British-American Liaison Board during the war. Mrs. Murrow now resides in Needham, Mass.

The United States Holocaust Memorial Council was established by Congress in 1980 to plan and build the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. and to encourage and sponsor observances of an annual, national, civic commemoration of the Holocaust known as the Days of Remembrance. The Council also engages in Holocaust education and research programs. It consists of 55 members of all faiths and backgrounds appointed by the President, plus five U.S. Senators and five members of the House of Representatives.

Waldheim

(continued from page 1)

Special Investigations (OSI) for acting "in a manner befitting its role as the moral conscience of this government." The OSI prepared a 200-page report supporting the case to bar Waldheim from the U.S.

"It is particularly fitting in this week set aside for commemoration of the victims of the Holocaust, that the final legal judgement has been rendered in the case of Kurt Waldheim," the WJC statement said.

In other reactions from the Jewish community, Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said "The Attorney General's action demonstrates the determination of this government to see to it that the Holocaust is remembered as it must be for all time. It also shows that the watch-list policy is administered without regard to rank or station."

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, said, "We believe that Mr. Waldheim should not be treated differently than any other accused war criminal. In addition to the serious allegations made against him in connection with atrocities in World War II, Waldheim, as Chief executive human rights officer for our planet for over a decade, deliberately violated the trust placed in him by consistently and deliberately lying about his past."

Social Seniors

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a meeting Wednesday, May 13 at 1 p.m. at Temple Am David.

There will be an election of officers.

There still is a few openings for the one-day trip on May 4 to New York to visit the Statue of Liberty.

PHDS Scholarship Event

Plans are well underway for the Annual Scholarship Event of the Providence Hebrew Day School to be held on Tuesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. During the course of the evening, Robert Starr will be presented with the coveted Amudim Award.

The Scholarship Event is held each year by the school to help raise funds for children in need who would otherwise be denied a Day School education. Those who cannot attend the function on May 19 may send their contributions to the school.

Robert Starr, president of C.J. Fox Company, has long been affiliated with the Providence Hebrew Day School. He has served on numerous committees, has been vice-president of the school and a member of its scholarship committee. He also serves on the boards of many community organizations.

In receiving the Amudim Award, Mr. Starr is joining a notable group of past recipients including: Rabbi William Braude, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Max Alperin, the late Benjamin Brier, The Honorable Frank Licht, Martin Lifland, the late Samuel Rosen, Samuel Malkin, Joseph W. Ress, Malcolm Bromberg, Manfred Weil, the late Ada S. Sydney, Samuel Shlevin, the late Mr. Louis Sandler, Mrs. Louis Sandler, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Korn, Leonard J. Sholes, Arthur S. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sollosy, the late Ida E. Pearlman, Congregation Adas Israel, Howard Schachter and Edward O. Adler.

Betty Bumpers To Speak

Betty Bumpers, founder of Peace Links, will speak on "Women's Work — Ending the Threat of Nuclear War," at 7 p.m. on May 14 at the Cathedral of St. John, North Main Street, Providence.

ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST PRIVATE CAMPS

CAMP HADAR
for boys and girls

CARTER HILL ROAD
CLINTON, CONN.
(203) 669-8312

SWIMMING under highest Am. Red Cross Instruction, Sailing on L.I. Sound, Canoeing, Fishing, BASEBALL, basketball, soccer, tennis, horseback riding, all land sports expertly taught, overnight camping, Bike touring, Pioneering covering L.I. Sound, the rivers and countryside of 8 states in the Northeast. ART, pottery, leathercraft, wood-working, dance, drama, guitar instruction, photography.

HADAR is known for its high standards, mature staff, excellent food, warm personal attention, and above all its reputation for providing children with a truly wonderful summer.

• ACA Accredited • Co-Ed 5-16 • Oldest KOSHER camp in CT.

DR. BRUCE SCHNEIDER, Director
CAMP HADAR, Carter Hill, Clinton CT. 06413 • 203-669-8312

"HAPPINESS IS GOING TO HADAR"

OPEN EVERY DAY
7 to 7

Rainbow Bakery

800 RESERVOIR AVENUE, CRANSTON, R.I. 944-8180

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
Celebrate her day with
one of our special
Mother's Day Cakes!

We Use Only The Finest Of Kosher Ingredients

FRED SPIGEL'S KOSHER MARKET

243 Reservoir Ave., Prov. (near Cranston Line) 461-0425
RHODE ISLAND'S ONLY COMPLETE KOSHER DELI

Empire	FRESH CHICKEN WINGS	with \$1.99 purchase	39¢ lb.
HEBREW NATIONALS	PICKLED TONGUES		\$2.19 lb.
	RIB STEAK		\$3.89 lb.

Happy Mother's Day

You are cordially invited

to the

Grand Opening of



The Estates at
High Hawk

Spectacularly decorated model homes

Priced from \$275,000

The Estates at High Hawk is an exclusive collection of contemporary homes located in East Greenwich. From Frenchtown Road go west approximately 1 mile to High Hawk Drive. Turn right and follow Deerfield Drive. The sales office is located at 110 Deerfield Drive and is open daily from 10-6. For further information, please call 885-6464.

Single Premium Life Policy.*

Here's an opportunity to accomplish a number of different financial objectives with one policy.

A one-time, single premium payment provides you with life insurance protection up to age 95. The life insurance proceeds can go to your beneficiary income tax-free.



Meanwhile, the cash value grows income tax-deferred. In addition, you can borrow on the policy each year and the interest you pay on that loan may even be offset by the interest you earn on the policy.

Call me for more details on how you can get the most out of life with Single Premium Life.

*Single Premium Life with Endowment Benefit is issued by New York Life Insurance and Annuity Corporation, a Delaware corporation and a wholly owned subsidiary of New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Get the most out of life. **SM** **NEW YORK LIFE**

ROBERT A. WATKINSON, CLU
New York Life Insurance Company

One Smith Hill
Providence, RI 02903
Bus: (401) 521-2200
Bus: (401) 521-2094

I'd like more information about Single Premium Life.

I am a New York Life policyowner. Yes. No.

Name _____ Date of Birth _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Telephone _____

Arts & Entertainment



Trinity To Present "Lie Of Mind"

Rehearsals are underway for the final production in Trinity Repertory Company's 1986-87 season, Sam Shepard's *A Lie of the Mind*, which begins performances in the Upstairs Theatre May 8 and continues through June 7.

A Lie of the Mind is directed by David Wheeler, who directed *Hurlyburly* this season at Trinity Rep, and who in previous seasons directed *Fool for Love* and *True West*, also by Sam Shepard. The scenery is designed by Robert D. Soule, lighting by John F. Custer, and costumes by William Lane. Musical direction is by William Damköhler, who will also perform live music in the production with Daniel Von Bargen and Paul Sedgwick.

The cast of *A Lie of the Mind* includes Company members Richard Kavanagh, Becca Lish, Andrew Mutnick, Barbara Orson, David PB Stephens, and Cynthia Strickland, with Dan Welch, and, in her Trinity Rep debut, Jane Loranger.

Hauntingly poetic and dramatic, this latest play by America's most important contemporary playwright is a striking tale of two families bound by a difficult marriage, two brothers bound by blood, and the dreams and nightmares that inspire them.

"Cats" On The Prowl Again At PPAC

Miss "Cats?" when it was in Providence this past February?

The whole kit and kaboodle are stalking their way back to the Providence Performing Arts Center for another round of Andrew Lloyd Webber's international award winning musical.

Eight performances are scheduled to run from May 5 through May 10 with available seating at this time.

Pleased to be one of a select number of theatres offered a second week of "Cats," J.L. Singleton, executive director of the Providence Performing Arts Center, said, "This second week will enable those who couldn't obtain tickets for the first week to see it this season."

(Evening performances are May 5-10, Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m. Matinee performances are Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$27.50, \$29.50 and \$31.50, and are on sale at PPAC Box Office, (401) 421-ARTS and Ticketron locations.

Shalom Chorale To Perform

The Shalom Chorale, a group of 25 men and women that has presented concerts throughout New England for several years, will make its premier Rhode Island appearance Saturday, May 16, at Temple Am David, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick.

The Chorale will present an evening of varied selections, including current musical comedy favorites, light classics and popular Israeli and Yiddish songs. The evening's program begins at 9 p.m. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served at intermission and a sweet table at the conclusion of the concert.

The Shalom Chorale was organized in 1975 by Sylvia R. Pitnof, musical director and organist at Temple Shalom in Milton, Massachusetts. She is a graduate of Brown University, has been a piano soloist with the Brown University Orchestra and has presented many piano programs in the area.

In recognition of its past performances and as an encouragement to continue its Bay State community-oriented programs, the Shalom Chorale has received a grant from the Milton Arts Committee of the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council. Among its projects is sponsorship of a scholarship to a woman student at the Cantor's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

Proceeds of the champagne concert at Temple Am David will benefit the Temple's Concert and Music Fund. Advance tickets are \$7.50 per person, \$6.50 for seniors and students. Tickets will be available at the door for \$10 each.

Tickets are available from Gail Adler (884-1304), Elaine Botvin (739-4651), Janis Brown (739-2548), Alan Corin (738-5856), Ada Richman (781-6216) or the Temple Office (463-7944).

N.E.A.T. To Present "Annie"

The Girl's Drama Club of the New England Academy of Torah in conjunction with the N'shei Chesed women's organization proudly announces the presentation of *Annie*.

The play will be presented on May 17, 1987, at 6 p.m. in the Korn Auditorium of the Providence Hebrew Day School, 450 Elm Grove Avenue. Admission is open to all women and children over the age of five years. Tickets may be purchased at the door only at a cost of \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and children. Refreshments will be sold beginning at 5:15 p.m.

For further information please call Julie Werfel at 331-0668.

West Bay Jewish Center

The West Bay Jewish Community Center is pleased to announce the appearance of Steven Zenofsky, a children's magician, on Tuesday, May 12, at the Westminster Unitarian Church on Kenyon Avenue in East Greenwich.

The performance for children aged 4-7 will take place at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door. For additional information, call 885-5573.

RISD Presents "Collection '87"



RISD Apparel Design major Kimberley Ozimek ('87) created a collection of glamorous black evening wear in beaded chiffons with large silk gazar bows as her senior thesis project. Works such as these are among this year's top designs, which will be shown publicly as *Collection '87* on May 12, 13 and 14 in the RISD Auditorium, Canal Street at Market Square.

Rhode Island School of Design's Collection '87, some 150 of the most inspired new garments created this year by students in Apparel Design, will be revealed at four public showings the week of May 11. Performances are at 8 p.m., May 12, 13 and 14 in the RISD Auditorium, Canal Street at Market Square. Tickets are \$20 for mezzanine or \$40 for orchestra seats, available through RISD's Apparel Design department (331-3511, ext. 368).

A special matinee performance for senior citizens only will take place on Monday, May 11 at 3 p.m.; reduced priced tickets are available to seniors at \$3 each. A sale of student-designed clothing will take place at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 16 in the lobby of the Auditorium.

According to department head Lorraine Howes, *Collection '87* will include "a lot more opulent clothing. For a long time clothing has been quite casual," she explains, "but it is now getting more romantic, more extravagant."

Howes says the "retro" trend in apparel design — the renaissance of restrictive clothing replete with bustles, fitted waists and bodices — is present in her department, but in a decidedly different way. "Our students use many influences from the past," Howes notes, "but they are interpreting them in wearable ways." She cites senior Soo-Youn Shim's contemporary sportswear incorporating lots of "soft bustle back, ruffles and layers" as indicative of the way in which an historic influence can be successfully translated into casual comfort.

The evening wear collections of Sandee Cooper ('87) and Susan Bennett ('87) are equally revealing in terms of "retro" fashion made "neo." Howes sees Cooper's collection of red, black and white evening separates with their empire-line bodices as being reminiscent of "the Napoleonic era," yet still eminently modern.

Bennett's satin evening dresses, on the other hand, are "fitted and body-conscious, influenced by '50s clothing in feeling" while making no sacrifices to comfort or wearability.

While opulence stands out in this year's output, the breadth of design style characteristic of RISD's Apparel Design department remains in evidence. From classical to experimental, men's wear, children's clothing, daytime and evening apparel, *Collection '87* is sure to reflect this diversity.

"We try to expose students to every kind of clothing," Howes says of her department. "Projects at every stage are designed to allow students to experiment in all areas and find their own preferred mode of expression, whether it's wearable art, sportswear, tailored, knitwear, or haute couture."

Last month, all students in Apparel Design were given a chance to discuss their work and get feedback from professionals in the field during a comprehensive five-hour critique. Designers such as John Lloyd of Bill Blass, Diane Carten of Bon Aventure and Andrea Unger of Ikeru were among the seven visiting critics who responded to student designs.

Four days later, a jury of five visiting critics — including Philip Montello of Guy Laroche, Anthony Muto of Moroci and Patty Niemi of *Elle* magazine — considered the cumulative efforts of the department, first on models, then by pulling certain pieces from the racks for further examination. It is the approximately 150 pieces selected during this full-day jury that comprise *Collection '87*.

Set designer for this year's show is Elizabeth Repass (RISD '88), an Interior Architecture major who "won the bid" from Apparel Design as "client" for a design produced as class project. Graphics will be provided by Don Adleta and Tricia Hennessey of RISD's Graphic Design department. All models used in the show are nonprofessionals; hair and make-up is by Squires Salon.

St. honore



404 Wickenden St.
Providence, R.I.

(at Wickenden St. & Hope St.)

"A Unique Café With Desserts And Light Fare After The Show."

Assorted Coffee
Fine Desserts

Restaurant & Bakery

Light Evening Menu
Lunch — Sunday Brunch
Open Tues. thru Sat. 11-11
Sunday 10-2 • Closed Monday

Please welcome
guest chef Troye Mackie
recently with Madeleine Camman's
L'Auberge Madeleine
May 12-17

Reservations suggested

rue de l'espoir

Creative Cooking • Stylish Dining • 99 Hope St., Prov. 751-8890

Is There Such A Thing As Jewish Art?

by Jacob Neusner

[Keynote address, Council of Jewish Federations Conference, Washington, D.C., April 28, 1987, on The Jewish Community and the Arts]

When I was growing up in a Reform Temple, our youth group constantly discussed what was Jewish about things — if anything. That was because we Reform Jews at that time, in the 1940s, knew we wanted to be Jewish — but not too much so. We did not want to be so Jewish that we could not be other things too, like Americans (as we saw it then) or New Englanders. So we looked for the limits but also the extent of "being Jewish," hence we asked what could be Jewish about a novel, a short story, a work of art. We were taught Jewish dances but wondered what was Jewish about one step and not another. I think people don't talk so much about "what's Jewish about..." any more. It is not that they are more self-aware. It is that the issue is one we cannot really settle, so people have gone on to other matters.

Yet when it comes to Jewish art, people still insist there can be such a thing as Jewish art or Jewish music or Jewish fiction, even though they understand there is no such thing as a Jewish way to run a well-run organization. So as soon as you ask about the place of the arts in the Jewish community, people take for granted they will be told that there is such a thing as Jewish art, and that art is a good thing for the world, so Jewish art is a good thing for the Jews. But if we agreed that questions we cannot settle we also should not waste time discussing, then where does that leave us?

Beauty is not Jewish. But a kiddush cup that is beautiful is a beautiful and also Jewish work of art. What makes it Jewish is what we do with it and what it says in our behalf. What makes it beautiful is what the artist has done in delivering, to us but also for us, the message of a cup that is for sanctification: a kiddush cup. A story about the anguish or the courage of a Jew, or the mystery or the wonder of a Jewish life, is not a Jewish story because of its subject, but because we make it a Jewish story because of our response to it, and the author has made a Jewish story — if that is the author's intent — because that writer has wished to make a statement of a Jewish sort, on a Jewish theme, of a Jewish kind of humanity.

So when we give up talking about whether or not there is such a thing as Jewish art, we allow ourselves to respond to art that the artist has made as a statement about the Jewish condition, as a statement to the Jewish condition. And when we grasp the possibilities of that response to art that addresses the Jewish condition, we open possibilities of which, till now, we have scarcely dreamed.

So let us dream together, and, of our dreams, form a vision of the Jewish world we create — we creators of worlds. *We are Jews by reason of imagination.* We are what we imagine ourselves to be. We Jews live by asking: What? and why? and why not? — acts of imagination all. The world tells us the opposite of our distinctiveness: we are like everyone, and everyone is like us. Difference is trivial or deplorable. But to be a Jew is to be different, in that way, from others, and we feel in our hearts that we are different.

To be a Jew therefore is at its foundations an act of art: it is through will and heart and soul to turn what we are into something more, namely, what we imagine we can be. And that appeal to imagination to transform the everyday constitutes an act of art.

Jews' task is to make ourselves, of our souls, of our lives, into works of art, and this we do through

poetry, drama, music, dance, the arts of the eye and the arts of the soul alike. We are a small people, yet we *imagine* that we matter. To see a human being and to perceive God's image, God's likeness — that is what it means to be a Jew, so Scripture says. And that is an act of art, a moment of artistic truth, to be carried out alone by poetry, not by prose; alone by theater, not by ordinary speech; alone by dance, not by clumsy and ordinary shuffling; alone by the silence of disciplined sound we know as music, not by background noise and rackets; alone by the eye of the artists who sees within and beyond, not by the vacant stare of those who do not even see what is there.

We therefore live by our power to create, beginning with the strength of intellect and imagination to create ourselves: something out of nothing. The poet, the dramatist and actor, the dancer and mime, the design artist and the graphic artist, the musician and the composer, the artist of the avant garde and the folk artist, on the stage or in the street — these in our time, in our place, turn Jewish words into Jewish worlds. They are the new Eve and the new Adam, creators of our worlds, through acts of art of enchantment turning us into what we hope we may become.

Theirs is the power of vision, theirs is the power of gesture, theirs the mastery of using the words to change, to transform, to enchant, theirs is the music, and we — we are the ones who see ourselves in a new way because of that vision, who express what we hope in a graceful way because of that gesture, who say what we think in an affecting way because of the words, who sing when we talk because of the music. *We are Jews by reason of imagination.* And the artists, custodians and guardians of the imagination in all its power and integrity: they are the sages and masters and rabbis of the day. Artists are the unacknowledged legislators of our future.

Is there such a thing as Jewish art? No, nothing intrinsic to art can be Jewish — and that by definition. But Jews are artists, and through their art they deliver their human statement. When they speak for us, when they speak to us, when they speak authentically about us, they make Jewish art, because they are artists and choose to make a Jewish statement. For me, it follows, a Jewish community that affirms its future will require not only a synagogue rich in drama and choreography, but also a museum actively engaged in educating the community at large, also a theatre constantly compelling people to pretend and to imagine and to respond, also an orchestra drawing upon the resources of music to create, in the magic moment of performance, a mode of Jewish existence. Just as every community today understands it must have rabbis and cantors, teachers and social workers, executives of Federations and managers of institutions, so every community tomorrow will have to look for its poets, its playwrights and actors, its graphic artists, its dancers and choreographers, and directors and design artists and folk artists and singers and conductors and composers: the Jews who rich in imagination can teach us by example how to imagine ourselves as Jews, just as rabbis teach by example or teachers teach by example. *We are Jews by reason of imagination.*

Our organized community finds it easier to engage rabbis than choreographers, administrators than visual artists, social workers than poets. That is natural. For art begins with the individual. But support for the arts is of necessity communal. It is easier to praise the arts than employ artists. Cities

find it difficult to support their orchestras and local theaters. Can the much smaller Jewish communities sustain resident dance companies, resident orchestras, resident poets and writers of fiction? Communities maintain museums only with considerable strain. Can the Jewish community undertake a vast new venture in the arts, involving, as I hope, museums of the Jewish heritage in every medium-sized community, on-going programs of theater and music and poetry and fiction and expression through the moving image, whether video or film? Can we build the film and audio libraries we require, along with the libraries of books and on-going programs we need? My answer is very simple. We have always found the strength to do what we believed needed to be done, and we shall here too — once we can imagine it.

So far I have argued that Jews who are artists may speak for us through the art. But does that make their message, particular to our situation, private and essentially particular to us? I think quite the opposite. When we speak about what is most personal to ourselves, we discover that we enter into the existence of many others. To give one example, the humble Kiddush cups of Czech Jewry in *The Precious Legacy* found a prominent place in the great general art museums of this country — and thousands of people waited in line to see them. Why was that so? It was because *The Precious Legacy* captured the imagination of the country at large: the art of a lost civilization, preserving the life and spirit of a world no more. Those humble domestic objects spoke to the world beyond the Jewish community, because they spoke in intimate language to our community — and also for it. We conveyed our message from heart to heart — through art.

Let me now generalize. Through our prominent place in the arts Jews first attained the status of normality in this country: people that others could understand and with whom others could engage. Through the arts we have made ourselves into Americans — but Americans of a particular sort. Now, I am inclined to think, like everyone, we make contradictory demands upon America and upon ourselves. We wish to be undifferentiated and ordinary, when we want, and we also wish to be highly differentiated and extraordinary, when we want, and we wish to decide between the two whenever we want. We want to be treated like everyone else, and we are right. We want to be special, and we are right. And we want to decide. And we are right — and, in making these contradictory demands, we are like everyone else.

What can resolve the tension between difference and sameness, between being "ourselves" but also part of the group? What can make us one, whole and integrated, different and alike, particular and universal, at once and the same time is this: the singular moment when, through being our most individual, we also speak to an experience that is most general. And what can capture and convey that particular moment constitutes our claim upon the community beyond, for the medium that speaks to the other concerning the self bears the message that the "I" can speak to the other who is a "thou," a you. Now to me it is obvious that the artist, on the long voyage within, brings back messages to us outside, that is, to the other out there. On a journey into the imagination the dancer, absorbed in gesture and movement of the body of physical grace, concentrates on the dance. But we, the other, respond to the

vision. On a trip beyond, the writer and the poet seeks individual language for a private moment. But the language is meant not only to express, but also to convey. And so with music, and so with art, and so with drama whether on the stage or in film, and so with glass and tapestry and graphics. When we are ourselves, we are most at one with the other. From deep in here we speak to the vast spaces out there. When, within the arts, we delve deep within what is private and personal and particular and Jewish, we discover that humanity within that stands for, and therefore both speaks to and evokes, humanity out there.

I appeal to the Jewish community to form wherever we live and work programs for the arts — not for the artists alone, though they deserve it, but for ourselves. For the artists can do what we otherwise cannot do for ourselves. God has given them the gifts of grace that the rest of us need but do not have. When we celebrate and sustain the vision of the artist, the grace of the dancer,

the dramatic gifts, the musical powers, the majesty of language of writers and poets, we endow ourselves with the power to create worlds that makes us *like God* — meaning partners in God's creation, in the image, after the likeness. *We are Jews by reason of imagination.*

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

H.S. In Israel

Receive full academic credit as you relive Jewish history and culture from ancient to modern times in Israel. Eight week sessions begin in September, November, February, April and June.

Incentive grants made available from the Leonard I. Salmanson Fund of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island keep costs affordable. High School in Israel can be your experience of a lifetime! Call today — Ruth Page 331-0956.



SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

Lavish Buffet, Whole Wheat Pancakes, Omelets, Eggs Florentine . . .

You bring the champagne
We'll supply the glasses and the strawberries!

**Sunday, May 10, 1987
11:30-3:00 pm**

63 Warren Ave., East Providence, 434-9506
Reservations accepted for large parties

Klein's Kosher Market
421-0271
849 N. Main Street

Fresh Frozen Chicken Livers \$1.59 lb.

**Turkey Breast \$5.49 lb.
Cooked & Sliced for Sandwiches**

Fresh Marinated Vegetables \$2.49 lb.

**Noodle Kugel \$3.29 pkg.
Salt & Pepper, Sweet, Spinach**

CHINA JADE

RESTAURANT INC.

Fine Chinese Cooking

Cantonese and

Mandarin Cuisine

Serving Choice

Cocktails

New Dining Facilities

1511 ATWOOD AVE.

JOHNSTON

TAKE OUT ORDERS

273-6220



Open 7 days
11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 'til 12:00 p.m.
AMPLE PARKING

Mazel Tov To "Days Of Our Lives"**by Naomi Pfefferman**

(JSPS) — Leah Laiman, who describes herself as orthodoxy inclined, proposed an unusual story last year to her boss, Al Rabin. It wasn't just a fanciful way of passing time together. Laiman is head writer of the popular soap opera, Days of Our Lives, while Rabin is the show's executive producer.

What if, she pitched, we bring an orthodox Jewish character on the show? We'll make her a brain, chief of surgery, no less, at the local hospital. And to boot, her father and uncle will be Holocaust survivors. Then she'll fall in love with the son of the Christian patriarch in town, but she'll have to give him up to marry a nice Jewish pharmacist, because it's the right thing to do.

An unconventional story, this, as far as daytime drama goes. After all, Jews are not prime material for soap operas, traditionally reserved for WASPs, and maybe a token black family. So how could Laiman hope to work Jews into a fictitious city called Salem, the quintessential gentile town, American as apple pie?

She was ready with an answer. Many U.S. cities have large Jewish populations, she theorized, and Jews have become part of the American melting pot. Yiddish words have even made it into Webster's dictionary. So why not put Jews on an American soap?

Rabin agreed, even though he'd rejected a similar idea six years ago, then suggested by actor Robert Clary, a real-life Holocaust

survivor. Yet Rabin's quick to tell you his religion (he's Jewish) has nothing to do with the Jewish theme. "It's no different from the other stories we do," he insists, just another Romeo-and-Juliet romance with an interfaith twist. That's why he liked the idea, in the first place.

So the Jacobs family came to Salem last January, and since then, viewers have gotten a hearty dose of Jewish tradition — from sukkot to Shabbat to kashrut.

But getting the tradition right hasn't always been easy for the predominantly secular staff. Everybody has an opinion, Rabin says, from his secretary's orthodox sister to consulting rabbis. And everyone, viewers included, complains about details — about how sabbath candles were lit from right to left instead of vice-versa, how men and women were sitting together in temple, etc., etc. But you can't please everyone all the time Rabin says. "The Jews have been fighting for more than 2,000 years," he explains, laughing. "Why should we be any different?"

Yet Rabin insists his staff has gone out of its way to make the

Jacobs as authentic as possible, even though Derva Ruggles (the actress who plays Robin, the Jewish doctor) really isn't Jewish, and Michael Weiss (the gentle boyfriend) really is, in real life.

For instance, Rabin says, when Ruggles had trouble pronouncing Jewish blessings, he brought her tapes from his own synagogue, Valley Beth Shalom. Further, for the recent wedding scene, casting hired Rabbi David Baron from the Synagogue for the Performing Arts, while wardrobe assistant Connie Sech ran down to the Fairfax district for a crash course in Jewish wedding garb. And once, Rabin says, he even cut a scene when he noticed a mezzuzah was hanging on the wrong side of a doorway.

This attention to detail is especially important to head writer Leah Laiman, who hopes the show will reach middle Americans who know nothing about Jews.

Laiman, who graduated from Stern College, an Orthodox women's school in New York, says she's proud to have brought the Jacobs to the world of daytime drama. It was not the first time

she had introduced Judaism to the soaps; earlier, she had written a Jew into the scripts of General Hospital, though the personality lost his religious identity when she left the show.

But Salem's Jewish family seems to be here to stay — for a while, at least. And its religious identity should remain strong, as long as Laiman is head writer. For instance, she insists, there will never be an intermarriage on the show. "I don't believe in that," she says, vehemently, "and no one would make me do it." Perhaps the gentle lover will convert, she admits, coyly. There are endless possibilities, in the world of daytime drama. But Robin, she insists, would never marry a non-Jew.

So on a recent afternoon, millions of Americans in towns like Kalamazoo, Mich. and the real Salem, Mass. tuned their TV sets to Days of Our Lives — and witnessed a first in soap opera history. What they saw, along with the typical love trysts, kidnappings and divorces was, of all things, a traditional Jewish wedding.

MARTY'S**KOSHER MEAT MARKET****467-8903****88½ Rolfe St., Cranston****Koshered Meats For You**

BROILERS & PULLETS	Whole \$1.00 lb.
	Cut-Up \$1.09 lb.
LAMB PATTIES	\$2.39 lb.
LIVER	99¢ lb.
BLADE STEAKS	\$2.89 lb.

To Marty, Moms Are Special Everyday! Happy Mother's Day!**CRESS & CO.**

Proudly announces that
KAREN LIFFMAN SIGAL
has joined their staff.

Please call Karen for all your
real estate needs.

(401) 885-2990

**CRESS & CO.**

PLAZA ONE

5853 Post Road

East Greenwich, R.I. 02818

Volunteers Are The Key At The Jewish Home

A special brunch was held Sunday, April 26 to recognize all the volunteers of the Jewish Home during National Volunteer Week. The number of volunteers that support the Home runs in the hundreds; there were almost one hundred at the brunch.

Muriel Leach, President of the Home, welcomed all those attending, and spoke of the volunteers being the origin and the backbone of the Home. Bonnie Ryvicker, Director of Volunteer Services, introduced Judith Arredondo, the newly appointed Director of Nursing Services, who gave her perspective on the importance of volunteers to the nursing staff.

Betsy Garland, Executive Director of Volunteers in Action, gave the keynote speech on "Volunteerism — The Past, Present, and Future."

Since the purpose of the brunch was to recognize volunteerism, all those attending were given a special label button saying, "Special Person, Jewish Home for the Aged Volunteer." There were certain volunteers who were singled out for recognition because of their outstanding service.

Muriel Leach awarded a specially designed stick pin, a key, and a certificate which said, "Volunteers are the KEY to the



Some of the honorees at the Volunteer Recognition Brunch, each one having given 20 or more years of volunteer service to the Home.

Home's success." Those receiving the award were: Marcia Gerstein, Lenore Goldblatt, and Charlotte Kottler for their exemplary direct service to the residents on the fifth floor. The other honorees were all the women who are the Honorary Officers and Honorary Board Members of the Women's Association, each having served 20 or more years as a volunteer. They are: Kay Abrams, Esther Alter, Cecilia Bazelon, Sophie Bedrick, Phyllis Berry, Evelyn Bresnick, Rose Brown, Evelyn Cohen, Kitty Coken, Sara Cokin, Frances Darman, Thelma DeLeon, Millie Eisenstadt, Nathalie Emers, Edith Feingold, Bea Fishbein, Zelda Felman, Lillian Fellner, Harriet Gladstone, Ruth Goldberg, Shirley Gladstone, Edith Grebstein, Estelle

Greenberg, Nan Greenspan, Sarah Hirsh, Maida Horovitz, Rose Kelman, Estelle Klemer, Elsie Leach, Muriel Leach, Dorothy Lippman, May Litchman, Cecile Low, Lil Ludman, Shirley Macktez, Helen Rosen, Leila Rosen, Frances Schneider, Natalie Seigle, Honey Seltzer, Pearl Sherwin, Becky Siegal, Lil Solomon, Eunice Summer, Rae Waksler, Bertha Weintraub, and Rae White.

This Volunteer Recognition Brunch will be an annual event, and will honor both volunteers who give direct service to the residents and the women who become Honorary Officers and Board Members of the Women's Association.

**Watch for the R.I. Herald's
Upcoming Special Issue:**

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY**May 21, 1987**

featuring
South Kingstown
& Narragansett

**Paulene's**

**Amethyst to Heirloom
Jewelers Inc.**

Mother's Day Special

Genuine Stone Bead Necklaces
In Pastel Colors

18 inches	\$15.00
24 inches	\$18.00
30 inches	\$20.00
Earrings from	\$6.00

725 Hope St. Prov. R.I. 274-9460

hours Mon.-Sat. 10-5

Harriet Samors To Receive Miriam Award



Harriet S. Samors

Harriet S. Samors has been named recipient of the fourth annual Recognition Award of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association and will be honored at the group's 90th annual meeting May 20.

Approximately eight years ago, Mrs. Samors, past vice-president and board member, was approached to be co-chairperson of the organization's cookbook, *Simply Delicious*. The cookbook, already a success, was in its second printing. Mrs. Samors will be the first to admit that she is a "saleslady at heart." Even though in 1969, she had achieved a Master of Arts in teaching from Rhode Island College, she sought out the sales area by attending and graduating from Filene's Executive Training Program in 1955. Since then she has held various jobs related to her training. And so with this expertise in hand, Mrs. Samors sought to use these talents to sell cookbooks.

With the same energy level she approaches every personal challenge, Mrs. Samors began to turn the selling of this cookbook into a finely tuned and controlled business. Under her watchful eye, Mrs. Samors has been responsible for the sale of 13,000 cookbooks. As a result of these sales, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association has been able to purchase important state-of-the-art equipment for The Miriam

Hospital. Most recently on February 2, 1987, Mrs. Samors presented a check in the amount of \$12,000, net profit from the third printing of *Simply Delicious*, to Mr. Edwin Jaffe, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of The Miriam Hospital. The money was used to purchase two pieces of vital equipment for the hospital's Recovery Room. Calling *Simply Delicious*, "my baby," Mrs. Samors has lovingly nurtured this business for the last eight years, and The Miriam Hospital Women's Association is proud of her extraordinary dedication, her keen business sense, and her undying loyalty to see this project to a successful end.

A fitting tribute to Mrs. Samors came in December, 1983 when *Simply Delicious* was recognized by *Town & Country Magazine* as a top community cookbook. Her creative and undying efforts have resulted in the cookbook being sold across the country, Canada and abroad.

Mrs. Samors has been a board member of numerous philanthropic and educational groups. In 1972-74, she served as President of Brandeis University National Women's Committee; she also served as President of Wellesley Club of R.I. She was especially proud to have served as one of the first women trustees for Temple Beth-El from 1981 to 1984. She has also been a board member of the Friends of Rochambeau Library, R.I. Tuberculosis Association, American Cancer Society, Lincoln School Mothers' Association, Moses Brown Parent's Council and the Jewish Federation of R.I.

Mrs. Samors and her husband, Burton, have two children and one grandchild.

For further information and reservations, please call the Women's Association's office at 274-3700, Ext. 2520.

Time Management

Mrs. Henya Laine, noted authority on time management, will be speaking in Providence on Tuesday, May 12.

The talk is free and all Jewish women are welcome to come and learn from Mrs. Laine, and stay for the discussion and refreshments that will follow.

The evening is sponsored by the Raskin family in memory of Marcia Taub. Please join us Tuesday, May 12, 8 p.m. at Chabad House, 360 Hope St., Providence.

For further information call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

KNOW SOMEONE GIVING THEM A FREE HONEYMOON WITH THE R.I. HERALD



TELL US THEIR
NAME AND
ADDRESS AND
WE'LL SEND THEM
A COMPLIMENTARY
SUBSCRIPTION

Couple's Name _____
Address _____
Zip _____
Wedding Date _____
Your Name _____
Address _____
Zip _____

Mail this coupon to:
Rhode Island Herald
P.O. Box 6063
Providence, R.I. 02940

Rhode Island Herald

Miriam Women Hold Annual Meeting



(Seated l-r) Patricia Hairabet, Nominated President Elect; Claudia Deutsch, current President; and Patricia G. Cohen, nominated Co-President.

The 90th Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association will be held on Wednesday, May 20 at the Providence Marriott Hotel. A noon luncheon precedes the 1 p.m. open meeting during which a new slate of officers will be elected and installed. Co-chairpersons for this meeting are Gussie Baxt and Helene Brodie.

Patricia G. Cohen, nominated as Co-President, will be installed with current President Claudia Deutsch. Mrs. Deutsch will be serving her third term. Patricia Hairabet is nominated President Elect; Dee Dee Witman will be installed as Vice President.

A check representing the substantial monies raised by the Annual Equipment Event and the Gift and Coffee Shop will be presented to The Miriam Hospital. Following tradition, Life Members of The Women's Association will be honored during the meeting.

Harriet Samors will receive the fourth Annual Recognition Award; this award is presented in tribute to persons who have unselfishly contributed their time and energies for the betterment of The Miriam Hospital. Lenore Leach, past president, will introduce Mrs. Samors to the group.

Hinda Semonoff serves as Installing Officer following acceptance of the 1987-1988 slate of nominated Officers and Board of Directors of The Women's Association. Officers include Karen Scharf and Barbara Rosen, co-treasurers; Grace Alpert, corresponding secretary; Mollie Fishbein, mailing secretary; Sylvia Brown, financial secretary assisted by Helen Rosen. Also, Lori MacDougall, recording secretary (office secretary).

Serving on the board of directors for two years will be: Rose Berlinsky, Suzanne Gilstein,

Triedman.

Mrs. Baxt and Mrs. Brodie were assisted by Harri Sutton and Barbara Rosen, reservations; Lillian Zarum, decorations and Patricia Hairabet, public relations.

For further information and reservations, please call The Women's Association office at 274-3700, Extension 2520.

Solomon Schechter School

What if you couldn't hear, see, or walk? How would you do your work? What would your friends say? Would they still be your friends?

Solomon Schechter Day School students asked and answered these questions through an excellent program entitled, "What If You Couldn't?", sponsored by the Boston Museum of Science. Kits came filled with story books, film strips and activities — each aimed at a specific disability.

For the second grade the question was "What if you couldn't hear?" Students tried hearing aids and performed Winnie the Pooh in sign language. Third graders wore splints and slings throughout the school day to simulate physical handicaps. And fourth grade students wore blindfolds or fogged glasses to experience blindness and vision impairment and then tried to keep up their schoolwork using books in braille.

Three more kits from the Museum of Science, yet to be distributed, involve emotional handicaps, mental retardation, and learning disabilities.

PROFESSIONAL PAPERHANGING

Quality Craftsmanship

Graduate of U.S. School of Professional Paperhanging

THOMAS A. KENNEDY

726-5365

133 Mulberry St.
Pawtucket, R.I.
"The Wallpaper Doctor"
CERTIFIED

FOR GRADUATION

Your One Stop Shop For All Your Party Needs!

Invitations • Cards • Decorations

Autograph Pets
Hounds, Bears, etc.

Paper Plates
Napkins • Cups

Discount Prices

THE "only"
PARTY WAREHOUSE
310 East Ave., Pawt.
Jeanne Stein
726-2491

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-6
Fri. 9:30-7
Sat. 9:30-5

VISA/MC

NURSING PLACEMENT INC.

Nursing Care You Can Rely On

RN's • LPN's • NA's • HOMEMAKERS
PRIVATE DUTY, HOME and HOSPITAL CARE

Fully Insured
24 Hour Service

728-7250
885-6070

Obituaries

LEDA B. STRONG

PROVIDENCE — Leda B. Strong, a Providence resident until moving to Florida 21 years ago, died Tuesday, April 28 at Miriam Hospital.

Mrs. Strong and her husband, the late William D. Strong, owned and operated the former William Strong Furs on Westminster Street until retiring in 1945.

Mrs. Strong was a past president and board member of the Broad Street School Parent-Teacher Association. She was a former member of Temple Beth-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged and Providence Hebrew Day School. In Florida, Mrs. Strong was one of the founders of Temple Israel of Miramar.

She was born in Woonsocket, a daughter of the late Jacob and Goldie Bloom.

She leaves two daughters, Iris Marks of Providence and Esta Kornstein of Woonsocket; a sister, Ann Levenson of Lauderhill, Fla.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

SAMUEL KAUFMAN

EAST PROVIDENCE — Samuel Kaufman, 79, of 20 Wheldon Ave., died Friday, May 1 at St. Joseph Hospital, Providence. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth (Lenox) Kaufman.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Simon and Mary (Wasserman) Kaufman. He had lived in East Providence seven years, previously living in Providence.

Mr. Kaufman was the owner and operator of Berry's Liquor Store in South Providence for 45 years, before retiring in 1970. He was a member of congregation Shaare Zedick.

He leaves two daughters, Barbara Wall and Sandra Spelman, both of East Providence; a sister, Dorothy Bloom of Florida; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

DOROTHY ADLER

PROVIDENCE — Dorothy Adler, 87, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Sunday, April 26, 1987, at the home. She was the widow of Bernhard Adler.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Pinkas, she had lived in Providence the past eight years. She had previously resided in Pawtucket since 1930.

She leaves two sons, Edwin Adler of Providence and Stuart Adler of Eugene, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

A private funeral service was held in New York. Burial was at Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, N.Y. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

IDA PEARL

PROVIDENCE — Ida Pearl of 693 Hope St., died unexpectedly Friday, April 24, 1987 at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Meyer "John" Pearl.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Samuel and Bertha (Garber) Smith, she had lived in Providence 55 years. She previously resided in Mattapan, Mass. for six years.

She was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood, the Majestic Senior Guild, the Women's Association of Miriam Hospital and the Jewish Home for the Aged, and was past president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans Post, No. 23. She had been a Gray Lady for 20 years. She was a member of Hadassah, the Cranston Senior Guild and B'nai B'rith.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Shirley Rodman and Barbara Pearl, both of Providence; a son, Jack Pearl of Delray Beach, Fla.; two sisters, Loretta Freedman of Newton, Mass., and Rose Litwalk of Revere, Mass.; two brothers, Eli Smith of Revere, Mass., and Morris Smith of New Hampshire; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held in Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

ROSE G. LEVITT

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — Rose Golden Levitt, 83, of 14 Abbott St., died Sunday, May 3 in Berkshire Medical Center. She was the wife of Harold Levitt.

Born in Minsk, Russia, a daughter of the late Morris and Tzipa Golden, she came to New York City to make her home in 1923. In 1932, she and her husband came to Pittsfield, where they owned and operated their own curtain shop for 35 years.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mildred Postar of Cranston and Vivian Guckenheimer of Rockville, Md.; a sister, Rachael Schoenbach of Peekskill, N.Y.; six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. The funeral was private.

BENJAMIN KAPLAN

WARWICK — Benjamin Kaplan, 73, of 56 Mark Allen Drive, a self-employed used-car dealer for 40 years until retiring seven years ago, died Monday, May 4 in Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Bessie B. (Mazo) Kaplan.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Samuel and Ella (Schwartz) Kaplan and had lived in Warwick 18 years.

Mr. Kaplan was a member of the R.I. Automobile Dealers Association and the R.I. Used Car Dealers Association and a former member of the Knights of Pythias. Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Elyse Goldenberg of Exeter; two sons, Dr. Sheldon D. Kaplan of Warwick and Jeffrey Kaplan of North Kingstown; two brothers, Jacob "Jake" Kaplan of Coventry and Abraham Kaplan of Cranston; a sister, Barbara Weissman of Royal Palm Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

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

IN MEMORIAM

1974-1987

Abraham D. Weinbaum

1960-1987

Eugene S. Weinbaum

We often think of days gone by
When we were all together
A shadow o'er our life is cast
Our Loved Ones gone forever
The Family

Book Review: A Look At Yemenite Jewry

Yemenite Jewry: Origins, Culture, and Literature. Reuben Ahroni. Indiana University Press, Tenth and Morton Streets, Bloomington, IN 47405. 1986. x, 227 pages. \$27.50.

Reviewed by Marc D. Angel

In the summer of 1984, our family spent a Shabbat with Yemenite Jewish friends in the Hatikvah neighborhood of Tel Aviv. It was a remarkable experience, bringing us into a vibrant Jewish culture with which we had had only peripheral awareness.

When I prayed in a little Yemenite synagogue on Friday evening, I felt transported to a different world and a different time. The pronunciation of Hebrew was different from either the Sephardic or Ashkenazic Hebrew to which my ear had grown accustomed. Much of the service was sung very loudly in unison, in a mysterious sing-song chant. I closed my eyes and imagined myself standing on a hill in Yemen, seeing pious Yemenite Jews maintaining their deep spiritual Jewish culture in the midst of a fundamentalistic, primitive Arab/Moslem country.

Indeed, most Jews have stereotyped and romanticized notions about Yemenite Jewry. That very ancient segment of the Jewish people, until the rise of the State of Israel, had been relatively isolated from the rest of the Jewish world. Since we know so little about the origins, culture, and life of Yemenite Jewry we tend to think of Yemenite Jews as being exotic, docile, mysterious. We are intrigued by Yemenite foods, Yemenite dancers, Yemenite weddings. The traditional piety, simplicity and purity of Yemenite Jews has struck within us a chord of sympathy and love. But we have known almost nothing about their historical background. Reuben Ahroni has done a great service in presenting to the public his book on Yemenite Jewry. He draws on all available historical sources relating to the thousands of years Jews have lived in Yemen. Although the sources are scant, Ahroni does his best to weave a comprehensive story.

The picture that emerges is, generally speaking, quite bleak. The Jews of Yemen seem to have suffered a far worse fate than most Jews living in other Moslem countries. Anti-Jewish policies served to humiliate them, and to keep them from advancing materially. The Jews of Yemen suffered great persecution, forced conversion to Islam, even expulsion. They also suffered from the general problems of Yemen — famines, plagues, droughts.

Ahroni traces the history of Yemenite Jews from antiquity through the Middle Ages and into modern times. He notes the important cultural contributions of Yemenite Jews, including preservation of ancient manuscripts, Hebrew poetry, and other rabbinic works. Rabbi David ben Amram ha-Adani (13th century) compiled the *Midrash ha-Gadol*, a compendium of midrashim which Ahroni considers Yemenite Jewry's greatest gift to Judaism. This work preserves extensive portions of lost midrashic works, which would have been otherwise lost. Ahroni discusses a number of Yemenite Jewish writers who made notable contributions to Jewish literature: Rabbi Netanel ben Yeshaya, Rabbi Zacharia ben Shelomo ha-Rofe, Rabbi Natanel Ibn Fayumi, and others. The man considered to be the most outstanding Yemenite author was Rabbi Shalom Shabazi (17th century). Rabbi Shabazi was a prolific poet, who wrote particularly moving poems in love of Zion and redemption.

Ahroni also discusses the efforts at enlightenment among Yemenite Jewry which took place during the 19th century. The chief protagonists of modernizing trends were Hayyim Habschush and Rabbi Yehia ben Solomon Kafih. The masses of Yemenite Jewry, however, were not affected by this "enlightenment" tendency, but remained within their traditional religious framework of life, much influenced by tradition and mysticism.

Ahroni's book tells an important story about a fascinating segment of Jewish people. It is certainly worth reading.

In spite of these limitations, the book is an important step in helping us to understand Yemenite Jewry. For this, Dr. Ahroni is to be thanked.

U.S. Federal law now requires all funeral homes to provide itemized pricing. Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel has provided this courtesy for over eleven years.

MOUNT SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

**The Rhode Island Jewish funeral home that can be trusted . . .
for its honesty . . . integrity . . .
and compliance with the highest
standards of Jewish ethics
and conduct.**

**Over 100 years service to R.I.
Jewish families by our director,
Mitchell, his father and grandfather.**



HOME OF YOUR FAMILY RECORDS.

331-3337

825 Hope at Fourth Street

Call Collect from out-of-state
In Florida call: 305-940-0759

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel

**Family records for three generations are in our files,
making our staff better prepared to maintain our
high standards of service with Reverence and Dignity
In the Jewish Tradition.**

331-8094



458 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE
Corner Hope & Doyle Ave.
IN FLORIDA (305) 861-9066

LEWIS J. BOSLER, R.E.

An Assortment Of Events At JCC

The Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a volleyball for singles aged 21-35 on Thursday, May 7 at 7 p.m. at the Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence. Participants need to wear gym shoes. Refreshments will be served following the games. Admission is \$2 for members and \$2.75 for nonmembers.

For further information call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

Last summer, the Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Bureau of Jewish Education sponsored the first Stern Street Youth Exchange.

This summer Rhode Island and Israeli teenagers will once again participate with a group of young people from Rhode Island going to Israel to work with the children in Stern Street's summer camps, to learn Hebrew and to travel.

For three weeks in August, six young people from Stern Street will come to Rhode Island to work with the children in the Jewish Community Center's summer camps. For a short time Eli, Koby, Yifat, Dorit, Shlomo and Meir will become a part of the Rhode Island Jewish community.

If you have teenage children and would like to share in an exciting human and cultural exchange, please consider hosting an Israeli for three weeks this summer. To participate or for further information, call Rob Haber at 861-8800.

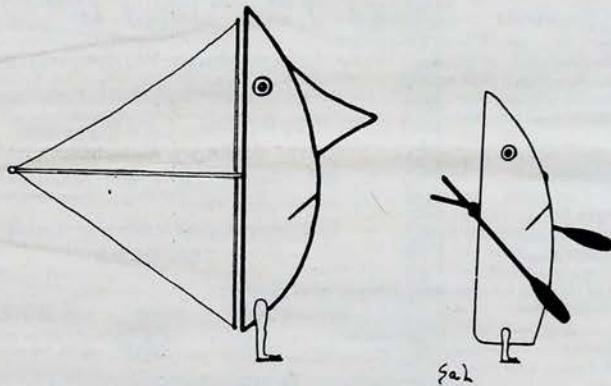
An Open Forum on AIDS will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence on Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the community, the forum will focus on sexual mores and legal, family and ethical issues.

The panel of local specialists includes Toby Simon, Director of Health Education at Brown; Dr. Bruno Borenstein, Oncologist, formerly with Hospice Care of Rhode Island; Robert Hitt, Rhode Island Project AIDS; Tom Rossi, Rhode Island State Representative and Rabbi Arnold Resnicoff, Chaplin U.S. Navy. The moderator will be Marlene Fishman Wolpert, Epidemiologist, Infection Control Coordinator for St. Joseph Hospital. A short film entitled "Sex, Drugs and AIDS" will also be shown. The forum is free and open to the public.

Co-sponsored by the Youth department of the JCC and B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, the forum is limited to those of high school age and older. Concerned parents, teenagers, singles, teachers, school principals and social workers are encouraged to attend. For further information call Rob Haber at 861-8800.



Saluettes



Boat People

©Copyright 1987 Sal Guglielmino All Rights Reserved

Jewish Holidays

5747
1987

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

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER SHEET

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Classification _____ Headline _____

Message _____

RATES

15 words for \$3.00
12¢ per word
each additional word

Must be received by
Wednesday noon to run
in following Friday paper

R.I. JEWISH HERALD, P.O. Box 8063, Providence, RI 02940

PAYMENT

Payment MUST be received by
Wednesday afternoon, PRIOR
to the Friday on which the ad is
to appear. 10% discount for ads
running continuously for 1 yr.

For the finest in . . .

PHYSICAL THERAPY and REHABILITATIVE CARE

. . . ask your Doctor or Hospital Social Worker about . . .

SUMMIT MEDICAL CENTER
1085 North Main Street
Providence, R.I. 02904

(401) 272-9600

. . . The Shortest Route Home

Classifieds

APARTMENT WANTED

PROFESSIONAL JEWISH COUPLE, with references, needs reasonably priced two-bedroom apartment in Pawtucket or East Side. Must include parking, yard and permit one adult dog. Seeking late summer or fall, 1987 occupancy. Telephone Bob, 724-0200, days, 5/28/87

Prizes. (Optional - N.Y. Laser Light Show)
Many references. 617-679-1545. 12/27/87

SUMMER RENTAL

NARRAGANSETT - 3 bedroom ranch - comfortable family home - screened porch - washing machine - near Town Beach. \$4,000 Summer, \$2,000 month. 739-2079. 5/7/87

ERRANDS FOR ELDERLY

CAN'T GET OUT? I will do your errands and deliver to your doorstep. Call Jane Gordon 351-0605 between 12:30 and 2:30 or after 8 p.m. 5/7/87

CLEANING SERVICES

WINDOWS — Residential/commercial. Free estimates. Quality work. Also entire house cleaning services. 726-3766. 5/28/87

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

CREATIVE CLOTHING

PERSONALIZE and decorate any clothing item. Choose from many designs. Barbara Dwares 943-1532. 5/8/87

HOME IMPROVEMENT

HOME/RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS — need maintenance assistance — minor repairs/handy services — Call Charles & Son 727-1261. 5/29/87

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.

LAWN CARE

LAWN CARE - ALL PHASES: Spring Cleanups, maintenance and renovations, new lawns, sod work, shrubbery and tree trimming, Landscape design and construction. Commercial and Residential. Insured. FREE estimates. Reasonable fees. New England Landscape. 232-1857. 6/5/87

WE SIT A referral service
for companions
to the elderly,
since 1967.
401-421-1213

ENTERTAINMENT

STEVE YOKEN ENTERTAINMENT — Professional Master of Ceremonies and Disc Jockey. Specialists in Bar/Bat Mitzvahs and candle-lighting ceremonies. Radio Station

At your service . . .

MAID AROUND THE CLOCK Inc.

The unique service in Rhode Island

INSURED • BONDED • PROFESSIONALS
• Residential Cleaning • Party Preparation
• Serving and Cleanup • Specialty Services
Daily • Weekly • Whenever You Like
Call the Experts for an estimate

24 Hours a Day • 7 Days a Week
885-0003 828-6699

The Blind Man

DISCOUNTED and INSTALLED
LEVELOR MINI BLINDS
GRABER VERTICALS and
PLEATED SHADES

Call **943-2478**

FOR SHOP AT HOME APPOINTMENT

BUSINESS WANTED

Investor interested in purchasing ongoing business. Manufacturing, Distributing, or Retail.

Reply in Confidence.

CLASS BOX NO. 513

The R.I. Jewish Herald

P.O. Box 6063

Prov. RI 02940

HOME Nursing CARE

PRIVATE DUTY NURSING



- REGISTERED NURSES
- Licensed Practical Nurses
- NURSES AIDS ● HOMEMAKERS
- HOME HEALTH AIDS

Please Call

CATHLEEN NAUGHTON ASSOCIATES

Employees Bonded and Insured

AVAILABLE 7 DAYS A WEEK 24 HOURS A DAY



IN PROVIDENCE
249 Wickenden Street
751-9660

IN WAKEFIELD
576 Main Street
783-6116

IN NEWPORT
30 Bellevue Ave.
849-1233

Warsaw Ghetto Remembered At NYC Observance

A warning against "complacency and forgetfulness" set the tone for ceremonies commemorating the 44th anniversary this week of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising and Holocaust Memorial Day in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Benjamin Meed, president of the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization, told some 6,000 survivors, family and friends: "Our commitment to memory should not be taken for granted."

"In Austria," he said, "forgetfulness is an art . . . Austrian history erased Kurt Waldheim's war record. And at the United Nations, the files on Nazi war criminals are closed to scholars."

The role of Holocaust survivors, he said, was "to serve as the midwife to memory and the conscience of remembrance, insisting that history be respected truthfully and with dignity."

Reading from a collective Statement of Affirmation adopted by the gathering, Mr. Meed asserted that the fight to unmask Nazi war criminals must continue. "They have no place in this land of freedom," he said.

"We do not seek vengeance," he concluded, "only justice."

Secretary of the Interior Donald P. Hodel, whose Department is charged with responsibility for the U.S. Holocaust Museum and Memorial, recalled that in the face of the Holocaust, "society failed itself. Leaders in government, in churches, in the academic community consciously and deliberately refused to react to the repeated eyewitness accounts of Nazi horror," he said, adding:

"If those leaders — in Germany, throughout most of Europe and even here in America — had not turned their backs, not wanting to believe and therefore not believing, how different things might have been."

Underscoring the need "to tell and retell" the story of the Holocaust, Secretary Hodel stated: "As the young people of our country read in their history books about the heroes of America who, for the sake of freedom, fought gallantly to the death . . . they must also learn about the incredible events of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising."

'Keep The Faith With Those Who Died'

Mayor Edward I. Koch spoke about his recent trip to Poland, which convinced him that the Auschwitz concentration camp "should be kept forever as a memorial." He stated:

"It is our job never to forget. Every Jew and non-Jew should pledge that they will speak out, and that if they are able to they will make a pilgrimage to Auschwitz to keep the faith with those who died."

George Klein, chairman of the New York Holocaust Memorial Commission, announced that the Museum of the Jewish Heritage should be open within three years.

Its goal, he said, was "not just to help us remember the terrible destruction of our people, but also what was destroyed with them: a society, a culture, a Jewish civilization that once flourished and left its indelible mark on Europe and on the United States and Israel."

Senator Alfonse D'Amato (R., N.Y.), assailed the decision of the United Nations not to release thousands of War Crimes Commission documents that he said "would help us identify and prosecute the Nazis still among us." He said he regarded the vote of the United States with the UN majority on the issue as "incredible," adding:

"We must never allow those who perpetrated those crimes against humanity to enjoy a moment of peace."

Terrorists Continuing The Work of the Nazis'

Meir Rosenne, Israel's Ambassador to the UN, told the commemoration participants that Palestinian terrorism was continuing the work of the Nazi. "Who even remembers any more the Israeli athletes murdered at the Munich Olympics?" he asked.

The Ambassador disclosed that at the Algiers meeting of the Palestine National Council in mid-April, the PLO reaffirmed its "war against Zionism" and warmly applauded Abul Abbas, wanted in the U.S. for the murder of Leon Klinghoffer on the cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Representing the Second Generation, composed of children of Holocaust survivors, Menachem

Rosensaft expressed "dismay at the insensitivity toward Nazi Germany's crimes" displayed by some American leaders during the past several years.

"We are indignant," Rosensaft said, "that despite repeated recommendations by the Office of Special Investigations, Attorney General Meese has yet to place Austrian President Kurt Waldheim on the Watch List and bar him from entering this country. And we are outraged that anyone in our government should have tried to help Karl Linnas live out his days in freedom in a safe and comfortable retirement home on the beaches of Central America."

The memorial gathering also heard Rabbi Herschel Schacter, co-chairman of the New York Jewish Community Relations Council's Commission on the Holocaust, and Rabbi Haskel Lookstein, president of the New York Board of Rabbis.

Moses Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Romania, addressed the solemn assembly in Yiddish, and a Romanian Jewish choir sang several songs. Other musical highlights included the participation of Misha Raitzin, tenor with the New York Metropolitan Opera, Cantor Joseph Malovany of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue and the Zachor Choir.

The traditional candle-lighting ceremony with survivors and their children was conducted by William Donat, co-chairman of this year's annual event.

Ohawe Shalom

Services will be at the Congregation on East Ave. at 9 a.m., Saturday. A kiddush will follow. Rabbi Jacobs will give his Mishnah class at 6:45 p.m. Mincha is at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Ma'ariv and havdalah are at 8:37 p.m.

The congregation will be sponsoring a lunch for the entire Jewish community the second day of Shavuos, Thursday, June 4, immediately following services.

The schedule of services for the following week is as follows:

Mornings — Monday and Thursday, 6:40 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:50 a.m.; Sunday, 7:45 a.m.

Evenings — 7:40 p.m. daily.

ORT "Sweet Tooth"

On Sunday, May 17, the Providence Chapter of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will present a paradise for the "Sweet Tooth" with its "Baker's Best Competition." This heaven of brownies, cookies, and cakes, etc. will take place from noon to 4 p.m. at the Providence JCC at 401 Elmwood Ave. (across from the Brown Stadium). The public is invited to sample the entries from about 30 different bakers and vote the People's Choice for the "Best"

in each category.

A donation of \$4 per adult and \$2 per child under ten opens the door to this delicious experience. Funds raised from "Baker's Best" will be used to support ORT's American technical/vocational schools: Los Angeles ORT Institute and Bramson in New York City. ORT is the technical vocational program of the Jewish people. It is an international charity having 800 schools worldwide.



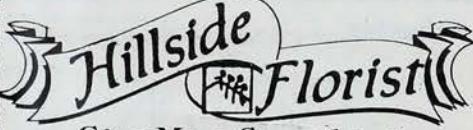
Beau James

**Wednesday Super Specials
For the Month of May**

**VEAL STEAK
CHICKEN APRICOT
SWORD FISH**

Your Choice **\$6.50**

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
1075 North Main Street, Providence • 751-8220



Hillside Florist

Give Mom Something Beautiful.

Teleflora — FTD Special Holiday Bouquet:

- Silver-plate Frame with Arrangement
- Silver-plate Vase
- FTD Scented Candle Bouquet Arrangement

725-0100

Corner of N. Main St.
& Hillside Ave.
Diagonally across from Sears
American Express • Visa • MC

 **Teleflora**
We deliver around the world. Ask us for details.

MILER'S

COME SEE WHAT'S COOKING!!

Miller's Is The Leader In Prepared Food To Go!

Beef Tips w/Vegetables — Spinach Lasagna — Stir Fry Chicken and Broccoli
Stuffed Filet of Sole — Chicken Breasts — Brisket of Beef
Eggplant Parmigiana — Whole Roasted Chickens
Our menu changes daily — Call for our specials!!

Delicious Spring Salads!!

New Potato Salad — Antipasto — Vegetable Crunch — Fresh Fruit Salad
Homestyle Chicken Salad — Tuna Fish Salad — Tortellini
*So much more!! Try us for lunch, dinner, graduation parties, Mother's Day,
— Any Occasion —*

Miller's Classics

Chopped Liver — Nova Scotia Lox — Smoked Whitefish Salad
Fresh Deli Meats Cooked In Our Kitchen

***THIS WEEK Hope Street location only**

HEB NAT'L CORNED BEEF **ONLY 549 lb.**
Save 1.00 lb. **Regular 6.49 lb.**

(Available through 5/12/87)

rue de l'espoir

Creative Cooking • Stylish Dining • 99 Hope St., Prov. 751-8890

PROVIDENCE 774 Hope St. 751-8682	PAWTUCKET 542 Pawtucket Ave. 725-1696	GARDEN CITY - CRANSTON 20 Hillside Rd. 942-8959
--	---	---