

*****5-DIGIT 02906
241 1/31/88 ** 30
R.I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
136 SESSIONS ST.
PROVIDENCE, RI 02906

198

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

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

VOLUME LXXIV, NUMBER 24

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1987

35¢ PER COPY

French-Nazi Collaboration On Trial With Klaus Barbie

by Milton Dank

LYON, France — On May 11, the trial of ex-Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie will begin here in Lyon — the very city where he is charged with having committed "crimes against humanity."

For four years and three months, a French magistrate has painstakingly assembled evidence, questioned the accused, and interviewed eye-witnesses to the crimes. Many of these eyewitnesses are elderly Israelis who will testify to the tortures inflicted by Barbie and his henchmen. Resistance men and women will show their scars and talk of comrades who died under Barbie's club and whip.

This will not be the first time such evidence will be presented to a French court. In his absence, French tribunals twice condemned Barbie to death, but that was in the 1950s. Barbie must now be tried again, because the death penalty has since been abolished (at the urging of a Jewish Minister of Justice whose father died in a Nazi camp), and because French law demands a verdict not carried out within 20 years becomes invalid.

And Then There Was One

What promises to be the trial of the decade will probably be the last one for a major Nazi war criminal. Forty-two years after the end of the Second World War, both those who committed the atrocities and those who survived them are disappearing. Adolf Eichmann was tried and hanged, Joseph Mengele almost certainly drowned while swimming, Rudolf Hess rots away in Spandau prison; only Barbie is left as a living

reminder of the Nazis and their henchmen.

The Palace of Justice where the trial will be held stands on the right bank of the Saone River. Its main courtroom is being re-fitted with lights, camera stands and extra seats that will be sold to the public. It is here that Barbie will be brought each day under tight security from the St. Joseph prison, to sit in the dock and listen to the case against him.

The exact charges are not known because of the secrecy surrounding the initial investigation of the case by a magistrate, but the trial is expected to last at least two months. It is clear that Barbie will be charged with the torture and murder of Jews and members of the Resistance, the deportations to death camps and other "crimes against humanity." The Nuremberg trials defined these as "acts committed against civilians because of race, religion or opinion."

What is not known in the indictment is the exact number of Jews and non-Jews Barbie dealt with. At his trials in absentia in 1952 and 1954, Barbie was accused of responsibility for the death of 4,000 people and the deportation of 7,500 others. Most of the deportees never returned.

One of the charges will undoubtedly be Barbie's role in the seizure and deportation of 44 Jewish children, ranging in age from four to seventeen, who were hiding in a farmhouse in the little town of Izieu not far from Lyon.

(continued on page 9)

Jerusalem Celebrates 20th Anniversary Of Reunification

NEW YORK — Some of western civilization's most historic and revered sites will provide an exciting and dramatic backdrop May 26/27 for the 20th anniversary of the city of Jerusalem's reunification.

Celebrating two decades as a symbol of peace and religious coexistence, Jerusalem will host festivities and ceremonies through June to mark the occasion, in a city where new evidences of its past glories are being unearthed virtually every day.

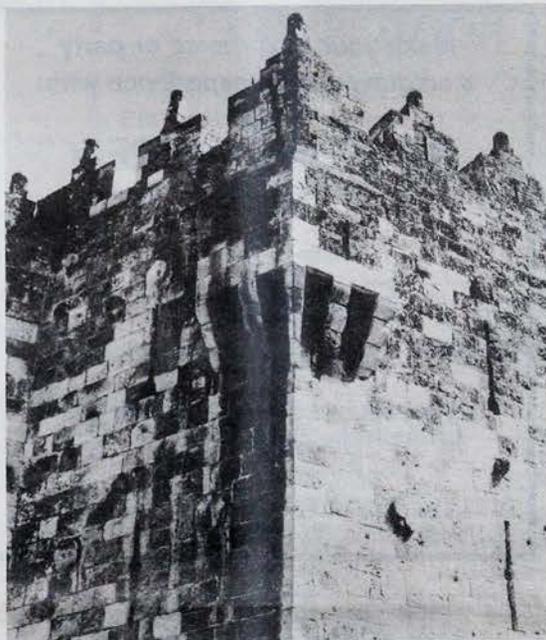
Not only will a number of events be held at ancient sites, (open-air concerts at Sultan's Pool, for example, where King Herod once decreed a great reservoir would be built) but visitors will find that the entire Old City itself is an archaeological treasure-trove — with even private dwellings getting into the act.

One of the newest displays is an archaeological garden, where visitors can stroll through 3000 years of history in a single afternoon. The Ophel (the Hebrew word for Mount) stands on the hill on which King Solomon built his famous Temple in the 10th century B.C. Destroyed by the Babylonians in 586 B.C., it was replaced by the Second Temple, which in turn was destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D.

Succeeding occupations of Jerusalem by Moslems, Crusaders and Ottomans kept the cycle going, and today, pathways in the garden wind back through 25 archeological layers of recorded time, leading visitors through each period of building and rebuilding.

Green grass and flowers grow among the ruins as visitors gaze along passageways of a house built during King Solomon's reign in the 10th century and stroll in the shadow of massive walls constructed by Herod the Great.

Less formal, but no less dramatic setting is Jerusalem's famous Siebenberg House, a unique archaeological museum that is both a private home and an active digging site. What began as construction of a four-story family



Detail of the Damascus Gate, the main entrance into the Old City of Jerusalem. It is one of three triumphal arches built by the Roman Emperor Hadrian. The gateway was reconstructed in the 16th century by Suleiman the Magnificent and today it marks the hub of the Arab quarter of the city.

house by the Siebenbergs in 1969 has eventually unearthed a vast array of artifacts, from 10th century B.C. burial vaults to a water cistern used by the Byzantines but believed to date back even further to the second century A.D. Indeed, scholars are convinced that sections of a water conduit uncovered at the site have provided a clue to the mystery of how the Temples were supplied with water — it is believed they were part of a massive aqueduct, which once carried water from the pools of King Solomon to the Temple. The Siebenbergs have excavated some 5,000-square-feet beneath their home at their own expense, and recently established a museum to show their

discoveries of 3,000 years of history to the public.

Another recent development has been the unearthing of the Cardo — the main commercial thoroughfare in Roman cities, punctuated with colonnades and housing shops on either side. Jerusalem's Cardo was first built by the Emperor Hadrian in the second century A.D. and extended by the Byzantines in the sixth century. It was later modified by the Crusaders in the 12th century, who replaced the Byzantine colonnades with Gothic arcades. Several layers were unearthed in 1967, and today the Cardo is a busy shopping street under those same Crusader arches.

Journalists On Retreat



Members of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America's Chancellor's Council were invited to a daylong Retreat at the Seminary's New York City Campus on Wednesday, April 29. The day consisted of a series of seminars, lectures and workshops. Session I in the Wingate Auditorium was "Objective Reporting: Jewish and Journalistic Interests in Tension." Retreat Chairman Joyce Arnoff Cohen (right) and Seminary Vice-Chancellor Dr. John Ruskay (to her immediate left) greet the Session I panelists. Pictured from left: Jeff Greenfield, Correspondent, ABC Nightline; John Chancellor, Senior Correspondent, NBC News; Joseph Berger, Religion Reporter, The New York Times; Dr. John Ruskay; and Joyce Arnoff Cohen. The Chancellor's Council is a national leadership group.

ADL Traces India's Ostracism Of Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) — India's reluctance to admit the Israeli Davis Cup tennis team to New Delhi for a tournament in July is the latest example of that country's "condemnation and ostracism" of Israel over several decades, according to a report made public last Wednesday by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Noting that India "has already hinted its unwillingness to allow Israeli players," Abraham Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of its International Affairs Division, said "few countries outside the Arab world have been so unrelentingly hostile to Israel."

The ADL report, titled "India's Campaign Against Israel," pointed out that "the New Delhi government, showing disdain for international agreements of both a

political and nonpolitical nature, long ago established a pattern of selective discrimination by denying Israeli government officials, scientists, athletes and others the right to attend and participate in international gatherings held on Indian soil."

The report stated that in the past year alone, Israeli architects, academics and athletes have been barred from five international events in New Delhi and listed a total of 17 instances of exclusions of Israelis since 1980. Included were two incidents last February — the denial of visas to Israeli delegates to a conference sponsored by the International Association of Chambers of Commerce, and the exclusion of members of the Israeli table tennis team from an international competition.

Urges World Community To Respond

"It is time for the international community," Foxman declared, "to let India know that unless it ceases to inject its anti-Israel politics into events aimed at furthering the spirit of international cooperation and good will, it will be forced to forfeit its role as host nation."

The Israeli team, after its upset victory against Czechoslovakia, won the right to play India in the Davis Cup quarter final matches in New Delhi July 24-26. Should India go ahead with its exclusion of Israel, it would risk forfeiture of the competition.

"That India is considering barring Israeli participation even in the face of forfeiture," Foxman said, "is merely the most recent evidence of New Delhi's historical

(continued on page 9)

Local News

Day School Event In Final Planning Stages

Dr. Richard Kumins, Reservations Chairman for the Providence Hebrew Day School's Scholarship Event, has announced that reservations are still being accepted for the evening, to be held at the Day School on Tuesday, May 19. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7:30 followed by the program. Dessert

and coffee will be served at the conclusion of the evening.

During the course of the evening, Robert Starr will be presented with the coveted Amudim Award for his deep commitment to and concern for the Hebrew Day School.

For information call Sam Shlevin at the School, 331-5327.

Ed Feldstein To Be Honored

Edward Feldstein will be honored as out-going President of Temple Emanu-El at the 62nd Annual Meeting, to be held on Wednesday evening, May 20.

Feldstein, a Providence attorney, has served as President of the congregation for the past three years. During the course of the meeting, he will hand over the gavel to Bernard Lightman.

Rabbi Wayne Franklin will be the installing officer. Other officers to be installed are Vice Presidents Bernice Kumins, Richard Mittleman, and Estelle Klemer; Treasurer, Elliott Brodsky; Financial Secretary, Sheila Alexander; Recording Secretary, Mel Topf.

There will be a reception at the Temple, followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Alperin Meeting House. Chairpersons for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aronson.

For further information call the Temple at 331-1616.

N.E.A.T. Students Inducted In NHS

Fifteen students have been inducted into the New England Academy of Torah's chapter of the National Honor Society, which recognizes excellence in scholarship, leadership, character and service.

The students are Grade 10: Alison Daniels, Alan Garfinkel, Tanya Vegg; Grade 11: Joshua Beiser, Suellen Brown, Jeffrey Garfinkel, Shayna Greenstone, Yair Holtzman, Diane Jacobs, Sara Levine, Debbie Podolsky, Kendra Szenes, Yehudit Vegg, Ezra Zuckerman; Grade 12: Mordecai Strajcher.

Plantations Unit B'nai B'rith

Plantations Unit #5339/B'nai B'rith of Providence, Rhode Island is having a Paid-up Membership Brunch at the Rhode Island School of Design, Metcalf Rectory, 55 Angell Street, Providence, R.I. on Sunday, May 17, 1987, at 10 a.m. The cost to nonmember guests is \$6.50.

Dr. Phyllis Brown Awarded Fulbright To Israel

Dr. Phyllis R. Brown, professor of chemistry, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to Hebrew University of Israel. She will be doing research with Dr. Eli Grushka of the Department of Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry in the Chemistry Institute of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Dr. Brown is one of approximately 2,500 U.S. grantees being sent abroad for the 1987-88 academic year under the Fulbright exchange program. Established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Dr. Brown, who received her doctorate in chemistry from Brown University, has focused her work on HPLC, a sophisticated chemical technique that allows researchers to analyze the components of complex solutions and mixtures such as blood and DNA, the substance that carries heredity messages. The technique is used as a basis for many research projects as well as a tool in cancer research.

The author or co-author of well over 100 papers on HPLC, Dr. Brown has also written several books on the subject. She has been an invited speaker and presented



papers at numerous international meetings and national conferences. She was the 1985 recipient of the Excellence in Research Award, sponsored by the URI Foundation.

In addition, Dr. Brown was an Invited Visiting Professor at Hebrew University in both 1979 and 1983, an honor given only to top scientists. She is a member of eight national professional scientific societies and institutes, including the American Chemical Society and the American Society of Biological Chemists.

The Fulbright program is administered by the U.S. Information Agency under policy guidelines established by the presidentially appointed Board of Foreign Scholarships (BFS) and in cooperation with a number of private organizations. Scholarships are awarded through open competition, with final selections made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships. Twenty-seven foreign governments share in the funding of these exchanges.

Beth-El Honors Presidents

Bertram Bernhardt, Walter Adler, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Ernest Nathan and Maurice Hendel, past presidents of Temple Beth-El from 1955 to 1973, will be honored at the 132nd Annual Meeting of the Congregation to be held this Sunday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. Comprising over 400 years of wisdom and eighteen years of faithful and devoted leadership as Presidents of the Congregation, President Melvin L. Zurier will recall the many accomplishments achieved by each honoree during his tenure in office. Still deeply involved in the policy making of the Temple, each past president serves in the capacity of honorary life trustee of the congregation. For more information on the Temple's Annual Meeting, call 331-6070.

Students Awarded

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

Irine 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.

Mel Zurier Nominated President Of Beth-El

Melvin L. Zurier, a local attorney, has been nominated for a third term as President of Temple Beth-El in Providence. Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman will install Zurier and the new officers and trustees at the Temple's 132nd Annual Meeting to be held this Sunday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple's Meeting Hall. Pat and David Cohen will chair the meeting.

Joining Zurier as officers of the Temple are: Bruce G. Sundlun, First Vice-President; Dr. Henry Litchman and Bertram Lederer, Vice Presidents; Irving Schwartz, Treasurer; and Lee Krasner, Secretary. For Trustees, Rabbi Gutterman will install: Patty Gordon, Richard Zachs, Richard Borod, Helene Gates, William Myers, Rachel Kaufman, Ellen Steingold, Estelle Singer, Stephen Linder, Elaine Hoffman, Stanley Weiss and Joanne Summer. For Honorary Life Trustee, Samuel Stepak and Mrs. William Matzner will be honored.

Members of the Nominating Committee included: Ed Goldin, Rosalea Cohn, Norman Jagoliner, Larry Friedman, Marvin Gravel, Pat Cohen and Chairman, Carl Feldman.

Make your next dance or party a unique musical experience with:

THE MUSIC EXPRESS

Experience the Ultimate in Sound



Specializing in Recorded Music for Dances & Parties

Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Weddings, Birthdays, Graduations, etc.

Michael Sarenson
(401) 944-6130

Cranston, RI

Robert Zompa
(401) 943-1554



JEWELRY WITH A PAST MAKES A WONDERFUL PRESENT.

ESTATE JEWELRY EVENT AT OUR WAYLAND SQUARE STORE.

There are lots of good reasons why estate pieces are among today's best jewelry values. For one thing, previously-owned jewelry is often a real bargain - priced far below what it might cost were it made today. Most estate jewelry is very different from that made now, and therein lies its fascination. Whether you choose true "antiques" (over a hundred years old) or "period" pieces, you get the charm of a bygone era

with your purchase. And you have the unique satisfaction of owning a "one of a kind" piece.

For this event, we've brought together a fascinating group of fine estate pieces priced between \$60 and \$6000. In most cases, that's 25% to 75% of their "replacement" value. We invite you to browse and hope you'll find something that you, or someone you love, will treasure the second time around.

Trade-ins of fine jewelry are encouraged during this event.

MAY 18th to 23rd • WAYLAND SQUARE STORE ONLY

WAYLAND SQUARE • MONDAY - SATURDAY • 10-5:30 PM

Tilden Thurber

Westminster Mall • Wayland Square • Rhode Island Mall • Newport

The Bear Rub
 Zante Currant Granoh.
 Sweet Peppercash Home.
 Cornmeal Waffles with Pinon Nut L.
 and Rhode Island Maple Syrup. Smoked
 Ham and Jarlsberg Cheese Omelet with Pea
 Journey. Wilded Spinach, Bacon, Vermont
 Cheddar Cheese Omelet. Scrambled Egg
 Norwegian Salmon.

A New Perspective On Breakfast

IN·PROV

TAPAS · ROTISSERIE & BAR

Breakfast 7 am-10 am
Lunch 11:30 am-3 pm
Tapas 5:30 pm-midnight,
Friday and Saturday 'til 1 am
Free Valet Parking After 6 pm
Fleet Center, 50 Kennedy Plaza
Providence, 351-8770

Tapas.
 de Island C.
 Local L.ferneck.
 Red Salsa. Fresh Mo.
 Grilled Vegetables. Duck.
 w/Traffles. The Best Russian Cavi.
 an Eggplant w/Black Sesame Seeds. Piz.
 wild Mushrooms. Yeal Spare Ribs. Quail
 egg Salad. Santa Fe Spiced Shrimp. Grilled
 lobster w/Lemon Grass Skewers. Smoked
 Norwegian Salmon.

A New Perspective On Food and Wine

IN·PROV

TAPAS · ROTISSERIE & BAR

Breakfast 7 am-10 am
Lunch 11:30 am-3 pm
Tapas 5:30 pm-midnight,
Friday and Saturday 'til 1 am
Free Valet Parking After 6 pm
Fleet Center, 50 Kennedy Plaza
Providence, 351-8770

Mrs. Wittes Elected President Of B'nai Israel

Mrs. Edythe M. Wittes of 92 Oakley Road has been elected the first woman president in the history of Congregation B'nai Israel. Mrs. Wittes, 64, will be installed Friday, June 12 at 8 p.m.

A daughter of Maurice and Ida Katseff Stutman, she is a native of Franklin and was a 1940 graduate of Franklin High School. She is currently serving as first vice president of the synagogue.

Mrs. Wittes is the former president, and now serves as treasurer, of Sadwin Mfg. Co.

Mrs. Wittes has two children, Lawrence B. Sadwin and Darlene Goryl, from her first husband, Sherwood H. Sadwin, who died in 1964.

She also has two step-children, Dr. Robert E. Wittes and Deborah Wittes Gordon, from her second husband, Dr. Saul A. Wittes, who died in 1985. She has nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Wittes is a member of The Woonsocket Hospital Aid Association, the Woonsocket District Medical Auxiliary, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel and the Woonsocket Chapter of Hadassah.

She is the past president of both the Hadassah and Sisterhood, as well as the Woonsocket Junior High School PTA.

In 1975, she was awarded the Woman of Valor Award by the Woonsocket Lodge B'nai B'rith.

Other elected officers include Samuel J. Medoff and Joseph Shor, honorary presidents, and Philip Mackatz, honorary vice president.

Elected as vice presidents are Dr. Harris D. Harnick, Dr. Sidney I. Brody, Mrs. Herman R. Lanter, David C. Cohen and Richard Salzberg.

Mrs. Nathan C. Goldfine was elected as financial secretary; Mrs. Jack Kirsh was elected as treasurer, and Alexander H. Hanna was elected as recording secretary.

Named to the board of directors were Richard R. Ackerman, Mrs. Linda Bloch, Stephan R. Bloch, Mrs. Gerald M. Brenner, Mrs. Carolyn G. Cohen, S. Ronald Daniels, Oscar Z. Dashof, M.D., Ms. Meryl Levinson Dziok, Joseph S. Eisenberg, Edward L. Golden, Nathan C. Goldfine, Dr. Phyllis F. Harnick, Mrs. Frank M. Krasin, Lewis Z. Lavine, Jason Z. Levine, Mrs. Edward B. Medoff, Lawrence B. Sadwin, Mrs. Judith A. Schoenfeld, Samuel Stein, Herbert B. Stern, Mrs. Edith Woled, George Woled and Irving I. Zimmerman.

Lag B'Omer Party

Dancing, meeting friends, wine and munchies will be the highlights of a Lag B'Omer party for singles on Saturday, May 16 at 9 p.m. Music by Alligator Rock featuring oldies, top 40 and disco will entertain the singles aged 21-60.

The party will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence. Admission is \$3.50 for members and \$5 for non-members.

For further information call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

Lanzmann Awarded Edelman Prize

B'nai B'rith International on April 26 presented its first Lily Edelman Award for Excellence in Continuing Jewish Education to Claude Lanzmann, the creator of the Holocaust documentary film *Shoah*. The award was held in the B'nai B'rith building in New York by BBI's Commission on Continuing Jewish Education (CJE).

Lily Edelman, who died several years ago, had been national director of B'nai B'rith's Adult Jewish Education Commission, which recently changed its name to Continuing Jewish Education.

Lanzmann, a Parisian magazine editor and university lecturer, conceived and directed *Shoah* over an 11-year period. He fought the Nazis in World War II and after the war became associated with Jean-Paul Sartre and contributed to and edited Sartre's magazine *Less Temps Modernes*. In 1973 he made his first film, a documentary called "Why Israel?"

In his acceptance speech, Lanzmann told those attending the award luncheon that the purpose of *Shoah* was to serve as an incarnation, a resurrection of the dead. Composed almost entirely of interviews, the film, declared Lanzmann, "is an inquiry on the present of the Holocaust, or at the very least on a past whose scars are still so fresh and so inscribed in places and on minds that it appears with hallucinatory timelessness."

The award, consisting of a check for \$1,000 and a plaque, was presented to Lanzmann by actor Joseph Wiseman. Members of the selection committee are Dr. Sol Neidich, chairman and past president of B'nai B'rith District 5; Blu Greenberg, past president of the Jewish Book Council; Arthur Kurzweil, editor of Jewish Book News, and Maurice Weinstein, past chairman of AJE.

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 Emanuel-El, Jewish Family Service Mealsite at Temple Torat Yisrael and Shalom Apartments. In addition to planning the twice yearly concerts, which are attended by older people as from far away as Newport and Woonsocket, the group arranges educational programs for its members.

Israel Bonds

Israel Bonds is offering a special reinvestment opportunity for individuals who purchased Israel Bonds in 1972 and 1973, the year of the Yom Kippur War.

Persons with bonds from those years can reinvest them at a higher rate in 1987 and earn up to one year's interest in advance.

Those with bonds from 1972 and 1973 — and those interested in purchasing bonds for the first time — should stop in the Bond Office at 6 Braman Street, Providence, or call 751-6767 for information.

For the convenience of bond purchasers and those reinvesting, the bond office will be open on Sunday, May 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coffee and danish will be served.

Israel Bonds provide investors with an opportunity to help Israel's economy, while making a sound personal investment.

Drug Abuse Conference

"Drug Abuse and the Athlete," "Substance Abuse in Sports," and Lefty Driesell's perspective as a coach on drug abuse are three of the several topics to be discussed at the Conference on Drug Abuse in Sports to be held at URI June 5 and 6.

In addition to Charles "Lefty" Driesell, assistant athletic director at the University of Maryland and coach of the late Len Bias, some of the other speakers include Dr. Donald Catlin, M.D., chairman, U.S. Olympic Committee on Substance Abuse; and Calvin Hill, former Dallas Cowboy star.

Other topics slated for the conference include: relating to athletes about drug and alcohol problems, drug testing and the NCAA, state programs to combat drug abuse, legal implications of drug policies, use of steroids in athletics, and medical and psychological effects of drugs.

The two-day conference is sponsored by Governor DiPrete's Campaign Against Drugs, MasterCard International, Inc, and the Institute for International Sport. "We have seen many tragic problems result from the combination of drugs and sports over the past few years in both amateur as well as professional athletics. I am therefore very pleased to serve as a co-sponsor of this conference," Governor DiPrete said.

Open to the public, the registration fees are in-state, \$105; all others, \$115.

For further information, contact Richard Polidoro, 792-2975.

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 BJE, 331-0956 for further information.

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.

\$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 HOPE STREET P.O. BOX 6845 PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02940

PARTY WAREHOUSE COCA COLA OF N.E. COLFAX, INC. DEEP ROCK SODA
 UNITED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT CO. THE OULL CO. EMBLEM & BADGE MILLERS DELI OLD STONE BANK

PROVIDENCE CHAPTER OF ORT PRESENTS
BAKER'S BEST COMPETITION
 Taste and Judge R.I.'s Finest Baker's Specialties!
SUNDAY
 May 17, 1987
 12 to 4 p.m.
 at the
Jewish Community Center
 401 Elmgrove Ave., Prov.
DONATIONS
 \$4.00 adults/\$2.00 children under 10

The Participants

Cafe Roscoe Catering By Elaine Central Voc. H.S.- Cul. Arts Prog. Coffee Exchange Corinna's Home Style Waffles Cranston Voc. H.S.- Cul. Arts Prog. David's Catering	Edward's Catering Fetta's Bakery Golden Sheaf Real Food Market Jo-Ann's Bakery J&M Bath Street Diner Kaplan's Bakery Kong City Plantations Catering Rainbow Bakery	Red Rooster Tavern Scrumptions Spat's Pub Sweet Sophistications TGI Fridays Tortilla Flats Westview Inn Woonsocket Tech. Voc. H.S.-Cul. Arts Prog. "AND MORE"
--	---	--

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

**A Big Day
 A Big Tent, A Big Time
 A Big Sound**

ENJOY THE LIVE SOUND OF THE RHODE ISLAND PHILHARMONIC UNDER A FESTIVE TENT ON THE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS OF BUTLER HOSPITAL. ANDREW MASSEY CONDUCTING.
SUNDAY, MAY 17 • 2:00 P.M.
TICKETS: \$10 ADULTS • CHILDREN FREE
 PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE FUND FOR PSYCHIATRIC RESEARCH AT BUTLER HOSPITAL SEATING LIMITED. FOR TICKETS CALL THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE AT 456-3750 OR 456-3776.

10-4719571987
BUTLER HOSPITAL
 345 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence, Rhode Island 02906 (401) 456-3750

details. one of a kind accessories

Cement
 Contemporary Sportswear for the Concrete Woman

Cotton Knit Separates

open mon. thru sat. 11-6 p.m. 277 thayer street providence 751-1870 NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 PM

From The Editor

by Robert Israel



Mud Season

NARRAGANSETT — The rains have been so plentiful this month and last, I don't think I'll have to worry, as I do every year, that there'll be a drought. That fear has been replaced by something more moist and squishy: mud.

Every morning the walk to my car is a great effort, to keep from sinking in the mud. I'm like one of those characters from the Robert Frost poem, "Two Tramps In Mudtime." Frost was describing two itinerant workers in Vermont, hobbling along the road from farm to farm, weighed down by baggy trousers and mud-soaked boots, looking for work, an odd job here, an odd job there. I'm not quite in that category, but I feel somewhat displaced walking down the road in the mud. It takes so much longer to get anywhere, and the smell of the muddy earth is not pleasant. This is the season for mud, everywhere — big oozing masses of it; ruts that are mud-caked and bottomless, and when you drive over them, your car sinks a few feet below the street.

And then there is my mud-lark dog, who wallows in mud, and begs excitedly for the chance to trample through the house with muddy paws and a muddy smile.

And, of course, there's construction. New roads and new sewer-lines, new homes where trees once provided a buffer zone between the madness of the world by endowing the neighborhood with cool, green serenity. The landscape is being threatened because of greed, because this town lacks a vision of how much development is enough. On my street, backhoes and bulldozers push the earth into towering hillsides of muddy darkness.

It is not far-fetched to use mud as a symbol, because it is everywhere, even in places one thinks should be mud-free.

Take Washington, D.C., with its gleaming alabaster, marble domed capitol and its White House. Do not be fooled by appearances. The government that works inside these hallowed buildings is being threatened by scandal after scandal. It is a testimony to our indomitable spirit as free men and women that we pursue those who have committed wrong doings. But it is dismaying when one repeatedly encounters the scandalous mud-slides that befoul the political arena.

The Iran-Contra hearings now in session remind me of the Watergate hearings. There surely has been a lot of mud-slinging already, and the Iran-Contra hearings have only just begun.

How much did the President know about the Iran-Contra deals? Gen. Secord, testifying last week, said Oliver North had "joked" about having told President Reagan of his activities. But the President has steadfastly refused knowing anything about it at all. When pressed several months ago, he said he couldn't remember what he did on the day his underlings committed illegal acts.

Doesn't that sound familiar? Didn't Richard Nixon claim, "I am not a crook," all along knowing he'd tracked mud into the White House when (he later admitted) he'd dispatched his "plumbers" to gather stolen documents to discredit his opponents?

The Tower Commission report only scratched the surface of President Reagan's problems which will intensify and worsen before the hearings are through. We are experiencing a crisis in leadership because we lack a leader of depth and honesty. We have been sinking in the mud for years now under this administration. The national deficit is growing. The defense budget is bloated. Social programs have been cut and eliminated. And there has been

no progress in arms control talks between the Soviet Union and the United States. It's as if we've been engulfed in a vast tide of mud, where no progress can take place because nothing moves, nothing changes. It's politics as usual, put the best face forward and to hell with what the people want.

And isn't it interesting that presidential candidate Gary Hart claims he's innocent of all wrong doing when reporters from the *Miami Herald* tracked him down in the company of an attractive young woman, not his wife, here, there and everywhere? Maybe the reporters had to wallow a bit in the mud to see what was going on, and they are wrong in not having had the back entrance to his town-house cased in order to prove

It is a testimony to our indomitable spirit as free citizens that we pursue those who have committed wrong doings. But it is dismaying when one repeatedly encounters the scandalous mud-slides that befoul the political arena.

their story was completely accurate. But Gary Hart cannot claim his reputation is free from mud-stains and that his candidacy is rolling along, like a bandwagon that has miraculously freed itself from the quagmire of ineptitude and deceit. Quite the opposite is true. It seems to me that Gary Hart is mired in the very ruts he himself has dug, and the mud he is sinking in is like cement, hardening around his feet.

(It a relief, I think, that Hart has dropped out of the race for president.)

Years ago, folk singer Peter Seeger appeared on the "Smothers Brothers" show and sang a song, "Knee Deep In The Big Muddy," a protest song about the Vietnam war.

The song's refrain, referring to then President Lyndon B. Johnson, goes like this: "We're knee deep in the Big Muddy and the big fool says to push on."

Seeger was a victim of blacklisting during the 1950's, and history repeated itself during that show, in the late 1960's, when the song was cut from the early broadcast. Seeger later appeared singing the song in its entirety when he proved, in court, that he was discriminated against because of his political views.

The refrain of that song, protesting foreign policy and the cruel folly of war, repeated itself over and over again in my mind recently when I looked around at the sorry state of my street and my country and at the sorry affairs that have led people to believe in one thing, when another, more devious action is taking place.

Again, I emphasize that there is reason to celebrate this mud season: our American system remains in tact, we are strong, and we have all heard the voice of the people speak out clearly that there has to be an end to deception, to the "Teflon" presidency which is only a facade. If President Reagan has done something wrong — as Gen. Secord seems to indicate in his testimony — let the truth be known, no matter how painful. And let history write the chapter of these murky times.

We are "knee deep" in the "Big Muddy," and if we're going to get through this mud season, we're going to have to insist that the whole truth be known. Once that is revealed, we will all have to share the blame, repair the damages, and move on to create a healthier, more peaceful country.

by Eric Rosenman

Curiously — given the news value and richness of the topic — we do not have a nonpartisan, well-researched look at the relationship between American Jews and Israel and the role of the pro-Israel lobby in influencing the domestic Jewish community, the general public and the U.S. government in support of the Jewish state. This remains true despite the recent publication of *The Lobby: Jewish Political Power and American Foreign Policy*, by Edward Tivnan.

Tivnan, a magazine writer and television producer, must be faulted on numerous counts, from style — his verb choices include "freaked" and "ragged" — to substance. Only the fact a major publishing house — Simon and Schuster — issued it suggests that *The Lobby* will gain an audience.

In his introduction, Tivnan implies equivalence between Jewish and Arab terrorism in pre- and post-state periods. He thereby falls prey to historical revisionism.

But in the first chapter he does more than revise, he inverts. In the author's view, Egypt's Nasser was quietly ready for peace with Israel in the early 1950's. Unfortunately, Israeli intransigence, expressed by cross-border counter-terrorism attacks — Tivnan puts the word reprisals in quotation marks to suggest they were unjustified — sabotaged early British and American shuttle diplomacy.

In this scenario, Ben-Gurion and his aides plotted the 1956 war because they feared Prime Minister Moshe Sharett was soft on the Arabs and the conspirators wanted "to push the Arabs into a war they could never win." American Jewish leaders and the pro-Israel lobby unwittingly joined the anti-peace plot by supporting Israel, and got U.S. aid to pay for it.

The author finds the pattern much the same 11 years later. He makes only a paragraph's nod to Nasser's booting the U.N. peacekeeping force out of the Sinai and the closure of the Straits of Tiran and no reference at all to the growing multi-national Arab military threat against Israel or Israel's month-long, futile diplomatic moves.

Instead, Tivnan writes that "Johnson tried to calm the Israelis and win political support for the opening of the Strait. But on June 5, 1967, Israeli

planes bombarded Egyptian airfields and thus took the offensive. . . .

"American Jews were stunned. They saw before them another Holocaust in the making. And before Israel could even ask for their help, they went into high gear." For Tivnan this exemplifies the basic problem: Since "there was no real threat to the existence of Israel in 1967. . . ." the Israelis again were the aggressors, American Jews uncritical dupes for backing them, and large amounts of U.S. aid to Israel counter-productive at best.

The rest of *The Lobby* consists of variations on this theme. Tivnan's underlying premise seems to be that the center of the Arab-Israel conflict lies in Washington, not in the Middle East, that the obstacle to peace is allegedly blind support for Israel by American Jews, not the enduring Arab-Islamic hostility to Jewish nationalism. The author writes as if on the Israeli side the main players are — or should be — American Jews. If only American Jewry would criticize Israel and not lobby so effectively on Jerusalem's behalf, then Israeli leaders would be forced to be more receptive to Arab — including PLO — desires for a peaceful settlement.

Tivnan embraces this set of clichés with naivete. He takes allusions to Arab and PLO moderation at face value, rediscovering his reporter's skepticism only when it comes to Israel. Jews to the right of center — in either Israel or the United States — are, by his definition, automatically wrong and probably warmongers as well. But the further left of center his sources go, the more credibility Tivnan gives them.

Tivnan bemoans the influence of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) in winning U.S. government support for high levels of military aid to Israel, but is silent on the hundreds of billions of dollars worth of arms which have poured into Arab countries.

The Lobby gives the appearance of scholarship, with dozens of footnotes for each chapter. But so many of the notes cite "confidential interviews" that the book might as well have been a novel.

Eric Rosenman is editor of *Near East Review*.

Freaked Out Facts

Candlelighting
May 15, 1987
7:40 p.m.

RHODE ISLAND HERALD
(USPS 464-780)
Published Every Week By The Jewish Press Publishing Company

■ **EDITOR:**
ROBERT ISRAEL

■ **ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:**
BRUCE WEISMAN

■ **ACCOUNT REP.:**
MARY FITZPATRICK

Mailing Address: Box 5063, 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 R.I. Herald, P.O. Box 5063, Providence, R.I. 02940-5063.

Subscription Rates: Thirty-five cents the copy. By mail \$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 reprint 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

To The Editor:

The expansion of the Miriam Hospital into a long established residential area is a matter that may concern not only surrounding residents who live among the razing and raising of hospital property, but also other Rhode Islanders who live in blocks that once enjoyed a measure of self-sufficiency. The hospital zone makes for a model of other neighborhoods in the city. We face the possibility of new, serious shortages of artificial energy, and a reconsideration of the automobile as the expression of monolithic economy. We might do well to re-examine the meaning of neighborhoods. Not only nostalgically, for the personal and social values embodied in an intimate sense of community, but also practically. The neighborhood was built around the fact that not everyone owned a family car. Those families that did keep a car in the garage generally kept only one. Garages had been converted from barns. Yards often contained ancient, still productive apple trees. A car was often used only for weekend drives to the country, perhaps to compare your lonely apple tree to the orchards outlying the city. Instead of our "machines," we used trolleys that crisscrossed the state, slipping through woodlands, slicing cleanly along shores. People brought their Sunday picnic baskets on the trolley. On their chores and errands people wore out heels and soles rather than tires.

Let us return to the streets around the Miriam, itself built on the site of a rather strange Jewish orphanage, that contained more staff than orphans. Local families absorbed most orphans in this district, and the building primarily furnished open space for basketball indoors and outdoors. Summit Avenue School next door to it was naturally integrated. The zone was always ethnic mix. Kids climbed their hills on foot, pausing to select penny candy and silly tricks from the little shop beside the school. Mothers strolled with carts to do their marketing at the A&P or browse before the open vegetable bins at the produce stores. Stores delivered, you were not burdened with packages. You could promenade to the Hope Theater, where a double bill changed twice weekly. Arm in arm, women friends might go up briskly on their high heels for a rather formal matinee, followed by tea at Durand's sweet shoppe. Contemplative souls or anybody else would find the local branch library open every day but Sunday. Men — or women as well — could tread down hill to the Arena for boxing events — which Joyce Carol Oates calls American tragic theatre. That arena now lies stripped and bare, two forlorn forsythia bushes in April, early May blossoming onto North Main Street. A diner, shaped like a railroad car, lay across at the foot of the hill, serving excellent coffee. Or you could quaff a quiet mug of ale with your companion at the sportsman's pub. Commercial and residential zones melted into one another. Even the military zone. The Armory protected the whole area. Once, maneuvers were practiced up and down the hillsides. They were not plowed. Kids sledged, even skied. Kids went up the hill to return recycled bottles covered with cobwebs from cellars to get coins or pickles from Diwinski's little Deli.

No, this past was not tranquil. Kids picked on each other. Grownups had spats. Depression, war and the so-called "fabulous"

fifties were times of stress, not languor. But what made it possible to survive those times with a sense of hope was the message of hope that passed along the onyx counters of Rigney's ice cream parlor or the marble drugstore bars of Hope Street. Each house held in the coherence and continuity of space and time. A neighborhood was almost like an independent village, not unlike a *quartier* in Paris. The grandeur of Rome derives from its ancient ruins left, not cleared off. The charm of London comes from its intact old stones left to stand. We may very well have to recreate this sensation of belonging, as the car reveals its wasteful futility, its grossly luxurious absurdity. What has been happening on Elmgrove Avenue, on Thayer Street, even downtown, expresses the worship of progress toward homogenization rather than healthy heterogeneity.

The Arena, or Auditorium, ought to be recycled, not torn down for parking. That should have been the happier fate of Summit Avenue School, as well as the Hope Theater. We purchase exercise bikes because we don't walk up our Providence hills, we drive. We invest in air-conditioning in our windows because our backyard trees have gone to asphalt for our cars, that take us from asphalt desert to asphalt desert, where farms once celebrated soil.

If a hospital is supposedly dedicated to the health and wholeness of our lives, the integrity of the body, then the architectural spaces of that institution should express that ideal. Its considerations ought to include the esthetic, not merely the financial.

Michael Fink

...

To the Editor: Community support (43 sponsors!) for the Israel 39th Independence Day Celebration held at the Jewish Community Center on May 4 was outstanding. We appreciate your help in informing the community about the event.

Unfortunately, due to the unexpected need to move up the printing date of our poster, the following organizations were not included in the list of sponsors listed thereon. They were Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, Providence Hebrew Day School, Sisterhood Mishkon Tfiloh, Sisterhood Temple Shalom, and Temple Sinai Brotherhood. We certainly thank them and the 38 other Rhode Island Jewish Organizations for making this community-wide event possible. We look forward to the 40th.

Judith Jaffe

To The Editor:

In the Thursday, April 30, 1987, *Herald* front page article "Mais expressed concern over 'Americanization' of Holocaust," Mais is quoted as explaining the uniqueness of the Holocaust as "the singling out of Jews to be killed because they were considered racially dangerous." That "the Nazis policy of wiping out all the people of one group without exception — just because they existed they had to be killed — is what makes it fundamentally different from the many other inhuman events in world history." Compare this to "and Haman said

to King Anasveraus; there is a certain people scattered abroad and dispersed among the people in all the provinces of thy kingdom: and their laws are different from all people: Nor do they keep the king's laws: therefore it is of no benefit to the king to tolerate them." (Esther 3/8). "And the letters were sent by couriers to all the king's provinces, to destroy, to kill and to annihilate all Jews both young and old, little children and women in one day, namely on the 13th day of the twelfth month which is the month of Adar, and to take the spoil of them for plunder." (Esther 3/13). Mais is incorrect in ascribing uniqueness to the Holocaust because the themes he uses, genocide or destruction of all Jews in particular, are to be found with appalling frequency in the history of the world and in the history of the Jews.

Esther hesitates to follow Mordechai's request that she beseech the king to spare her people. She is afraid to approach the king without a summons, because to do so invites death. Yet Mordechai replies "Do not think in your heart that you shall escape in the king's house any more than all the other Jews. For if you remain silent at this time; then shall relief and deliverance arise to the Jews from elsewhere: but you and your father's house shall perish: and who knows whether you attained royalty for such a time as this?" (Esther 13/14) Despite all the persecutions, ancient and contemporary, relief and deliverance did arise to the Jews; sometimes through an Esther; sometimes "from elsewhere" after terrible cost.

If the Holocaust is to be considered unique I think it is because of its focus on the unique people; a very common historical theme. "Because in every generation they rise against us to annihilate us, but the Holy One blessed be He saves us from their hands." (Passover Hagada)

Joshua Pearlman, Esq.

To the Editor:

Robert A. Riesman reacted with unmitigated harshness when castigating Avineri for his scolding of American Jews, much of which is warranted. Truth can hurt. Seemingly, raw nerves are scraped on both sides.

Factors to consider:

1) A relentless gangup by Israel's enemies, stan.ping Pollard as more damaging to U.S. than the spies for Russia (none punished like Pollard) — a ridiculous charge poorly rebutted by American Jews. No one rapped N.Y. Times columnist, W. Safire, for his devastating chutzpah, such as urging Israelis to throw out their leaders.

2) In recent years, repeated efforts by Arabists to "get" Israel on accusations such as stealing secrets re manufacture of war materials... proved spurious, but no protest from American friends of Israel.

3) The enormous pressure upon Israel's leaders from Arab hostility, internal political and religious friction, weakened

economy, reduced immigration, increased emigration. Israelis could be forgiven if saying to American Jewry: "Et tu, Brutus!"

4) Extremely valuable data is supplied unstintingly by Israel (Gen Keagan: "Intelligence from Israel is worth a million for every dollar we give her.") Only Israel in Mideast provides "strategic" military cooperation with U.S. — at risk of antagonizing Russia.

5) Pollard, a genuine Zionist, could not stomach the feeding by U.S. of information helpful to enemies of Israel, our avowedly loyal ally in Mideast. He sacrificed himself and his wife. How much did American Jewry appreciate?

6) The rush of so many VIP's to Israel to register their worries might well be perceived as anxiety that their patriotism might be impugned.

Avineri's censure could prove a needed cathartic if it dispels discredited "hush-hush." He heartens me, an octogenarian, to slug harder in the propaganda war!

S. Norman Gourse

DECOF & GRIMM

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

ARTHUR I. FIXLER*

HAS BECOME OF COUNSEL

TO THE FIRM

MAY 1, 1987

ONE SMITH HILL
PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02903
TELEPHONE: (401) 272-1110

LEONARD DECOF JOHN S. FOLEY
E. PAUL GRIMM MERCEDES DEINES
R. DANIEL PRENTISS VINCENT T. CANNON
MARK B. DECOF

*Member of The New York Bar only

THE BEST For Just Pennies A Day

Each week in the *Rhode Island Herald*, you'll find editorial views and opinions From the Editor, feature stories from the Jewish Student Press Service (JSPS), news dispatches from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (JTA), recipes for delicious kosher cooking, pages devoted to Social Events, Education, and Arts and Entertainment, providing the most complete listing of activities state-wide.

Rhode Island Herald readers subscribe because no other publication comes across to matching their diversity and depth of interest in Jewish living.

Return the coupon below today to subscribe or renew your subscription. Just \$10.00 (in Rhode Island; \$14.00 out of state) brings you 52 issues that will stimulate you. Inform you. Entertain you. Don't miss a single one.

YES! Please begin my subscription for

\$10.00 per year

\$14 per year (out of R.I.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

MAIL CHECK TO:

R.I. JEWISH HERALD
P.O. Box 6063
Providence, R.I. 02940

Social Events

Weisman's Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Weisman of Warwick, R.I., announce the birth of their daughter, Stacey Alanna, born on May 4, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Goodman of West Warwick, R.I. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisman of Chicago, Ill., and the late Shirley (Shore) Weisman. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Paul Gershman of Warwick and Mrs. Louis Goodman of Cranston.

Jonathan Klein And Janis Brown To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney and Betty Brown of East Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis Brown, of Warwick, to Jonathan Klein, the son of Ruvain and Dorothy Ruth Klein.

Janis attended Roger Williams College, majoring in business management and marketing. Jonathan is a graduate of Johnson and Wales College. Jonathan and Janis operate Klein's Kosher Katering, Inc., of Providence.

An August 16, 1987 wedding at Temple Am-David is planned.

Elaine Odessa To Be Installed

Elaine Odessa, who for the past two years, has been the Jewish Federation's Women's Division Campaign Chairman, will be installed as Women's Division president at the group's annual meeting on Tuesday, May 26, 1987, at 11:45 a.m. in the Alperin Meeting Hall of Temple Emanu-El. She replaces Rachel Kaufman, who served as president for two years and brought to the position deep devotion and concern.

Mrs. Odessa has lived in Rhode Island most of her life. Her parents, Louis and Grace Schoentfeld, first became involved in the Rhode Island Federation when the campaign was conducted from door to door and when meetings were held at the Biltmore. Her parents now live in Florida.

From her husband, Benton, she learned of Jewish commitment, as he served as a vice-president of Temple Emanu-El, a position now held by Elaine.

In assuming the presidency, Elaine hopes to continue the good work developed under Rachel's leadership, and to continue to develop greater communication among women's organizations throughout the state, to help educate women and create an ongoing awareness, to continue the Women's Division as a strong voice within the Federation, and to strengthen the organization by continuing to develop future leadership.

The continuity of the organization will be part of the theme of the Annual Meeting — "Generation to Generation."

Melvin G. Alperin will install the new President, Elaine Odessa, and the other officers and board members. There will be a special tribute to Rachel Kaufman, the outgoing President.

Sheila Alexander and Cory Fink are co-chairpersons of the event, which will include a luncheon before the meeting and installation. There will be a \$10 charge, and reservations must be made in advance.

The Annual Meeting Committee includes: Ruth Alperin, Susan Bromberg, Bonnie Dwares, Barbara Feldstein, Hope Hirsch, Cindy Kaplan, Bernice Kumins, Glenda Labush, Ruth Sandperil, Roberta Segal, Sharon Steele and Beth Weiss.

Pioneer Women To Hold Luncheon



(Left to right) Mrs. Abraham Grebstein, donor co-chairwoman; Mrs. Harry Sklut (ex-officio); Mrs. Beryl Segal (donor souvenir journal); Mrs. Samuel Solkoff, donor chairwoman; and Mrs. Saul Sonion, donor journal editor. (Herald photo)

Na'amat USA (Pioneer Women Club One) will hold their Annual Donor Luncheon on Thursday, May 21, at noon at the Marriott Inn, Providence.

The proceeds of this event will help support the vast network of the Social Services that Na'amat provides to their 1100 installations throughout Israel. The facilities provided include 800 Day Care classrooms, a multitude of vocational training programs for women and teenage girls, boarding high schools, summer camps for disadvantaged women, counseling for battered women, and pre-release workshops for the rehabilitation of women prisoners.

Locally the Spiritual Adoption Program has met with great

success through the effort of Mrs. Edith Grebstein, who has chaired this project since the Six Day War. It costs \$360 to provide loving care and sustenance for a needy child for one year. This special program supports very special children in Israel's society: Children whose mother has died in childbirth, whose father is a fallen soldier, children separated from unstable parents, and the 800 children who survived the long trek from Ethiopia. These children from infancy until age six are lovingly cared for in our three day and night homes in Tel Aviv, Hadera, and Rehovet.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Jennie Uffer, Tel. 943-3877.

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 Elmgrove Ave. in Providence, call Bobbi Rosenquest at 861-8800.

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.

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

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.

Esthetiques

skin care

and make-up by Carol Dickinson

Located at Calabro's Hair Salon

155 Division Street

Pawtucket, R.I. 02860

- Facials
- Lash Tinting
- Make-up
- Wedding Make-Up
- Waxing
- Application

FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL (401) 722-4100

Bridgton, Maine

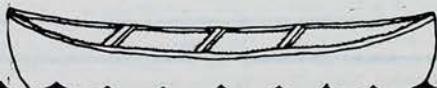
Camp Kingswood

on 100 acres bordering Woods Pond

Resident Camp for Boys and Girls
Grades 3-10

Full Fee: Four Weeks \$875; Eight Weeks \$1650
(includes laundry, transportation, insurance, linens and blankets)

*FULL PROGRAM OF WATER AND LAND SPORTS
*NATURE *CAMPING *TRIPS *CRAFTS *MUSIC *DRAMA
*JEWISH CULTURAL ACTIVITIES *DIETARY LAWS
*EXPERIENCED, ENTHUSIASTIC STAFF



CALL FOR BROCHURE
PHYLLIS MEDOFF (617) 542-8080
MARK CASSO, DIRECTOR (617) 592-9421

Accredited by the American Camping Association
An affiliate of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies

ANNUAL MEETING
OF CORPORATION OF
THE JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED
OF RHODE ISLAND

THE CORPORATION OF THE JEWISH HOME
FOR THE AGED OF RHODE ISLAND
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
TO ATTEND ITS

FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING
TUESDAY EVENING
THE TWENTY-SIXTH OF MAY
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SEVEN
AT 7:30 P.M.

IN THE MARTIN M. CHASE AUDITORIUM
OF THE JEWISH HOME
NINETY-NINE HILLSIDE AVENUE
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
KEYNOTE SPEAKER: DONALD SPENCE, Ph.D.
PROFESSOR OF GERONTOLOGY
UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

COLLATION FOLLOWING THE MEETING

MEMORIAL DAY

USE OUR DECORATIVE DISPOSABLES

- ★ Table Covers • Napkins • Plates
- ★ Cups • Utensils • etc. . .
- ★ FOR GRADUATION
- ★ Invitations • Cards • Decorations
- ★ Plates • Napkins, etc. • Helium Balloons

Your One Stop Shop For All Your Party Needs

The "Only"
PARTY WAREHOUSE
310 East Ave., Pawt.
726-2491

Discount Prices

Jeanne Stein
MC/VISA

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



FREE
MOTH
Proofing
ON ALL DRY
CLEANING

KENT CLEANSERS
• WAYLAND SQUARE
PROVIDENCE
TOWN & COUNTRY
CLEANSERS

• 220 WILLET AVENUE
RIVERSIDE
• 1550 WARWICK AVENUE
WARWICK

URI Hillel Holds Awards Banquet



At the URI-Hillel awards banquet were (left to right) Jeff Pavloff, Mike Star, Lori Davis and Rabbi Chaim Casper.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Rhode Island recently celebrated the conclusion of another successful year at its combined Student Board 39th Annual Banquet and Board of Trustees 11th Annual Meeting.

During the course of the evening, the Student Board handed out a number of awards to students and trustees for their labors on Hillel's behalf. Every student on the Student Board received a certificate of appreciation: Peggy Ehrlich, Lowell Gilbert, Mark Glazer, Laura Harris, Mike Jarrett, Debbie Miller, Jeff Pattison, Gilda Ross, Harvey Schoenberg, Laurie Shatz, Steve Shatz, and Craig Slivka.

A special citation was made to Mike Star, a graduate student in Business from Riverdale, NY. Star was chairperson of the Campus Jewish Appeal, which is a forum to raise money for the United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. This year, under his leadership, the campaign raised over \$700 for these charities, an increase of 40% over last year's campaign.

The Lawrence H. Hopfenberg Award for Most Active Freshperson was presented to Jeff Pavloff, a freshman from Randolph, MA. The Hopfenberg Award is named after a former Board of Trustees President who passed away in 1983.

Steven Shatz, from Warwick, RI, received the Bertram M. and Phyllis R. Brown Award for the Most Active Graduating Senior.

The Reuben Glanzman Award was presented by Brown to Lori Davis, a junior from Providence, RI.

The Glanzman Award is made available through the generosity of the Roger Williams B'nai B'rith Lodge #1184 and carries with it a cash stipend to be used towards an Israel program or to a Jewish Student Leadership conference. Reuben Glanzman was an active member of this lodge.

The Joseph Block Award for the Most Supportive Board Member was presented by Thomas Block, a son of the late Joe Block who was the first Board President of the Hillel Board of Trustees. Tom Block presented the award to

Adam Efron. Efron, like a large number of URI Jewish students, is both an older student (one who has interrupted his/her studies to enter the work force for a period of time) and a graduate student in electrical engineering.

Rabbi Chaim Casper, who is finishing his seventh and last year as Hillel Director, was awarded the Rabbi Benjamin Marcus Award for the Most Supportive Faculty or Staff Member. The award is made in memory of the late Rabbi Marcus who was Hillel Director at URI from 1971-1977.

Rabbi Casper also received awards of appreciation and words of praise for the work he has done on Hillel's behalf from the South County Hadassah, Congregation Beth David of Narragansett, South County Hadassah, and the Jewish Community Council of South County. In addition, Roz Gaines, Board of Trustees Second Vice-President, and Jerome Kritz, Secretary, presented Rabbi Casper on behalf of the Board of Trustees two gifts and a plaque which read, "To Rabbi Chaim Casper, in grateful recognition of the seven years of dedication, devotion, and service rendered to the Jewish student body and community of the University of Rhode Island."

Also of note on the evening was the announcement of the Student Board officers for the coming year. Lori Davis, '88, of Providence, R.I., will be President for the second straight year. Vice-Presidents will be Debbie Miller, '88, from Livingston, N.J.; and Gilda Ross, '89, from Providence, R.I. Repeating as Treasurer for a second year will be Mark L. Glazer, '89, from Holmdel, N.J. The Secretary will be Harvey Schoenberg, '89, from Cranston, R.I.

The Board of Trustees held their elections during the Annual Meeting part of the evening. A slate of proposed officers and Board members was presented by Henry Winkleman, chairperson of the Constitution and Nominations Committee. The slate was unanimously accepted. Jerome Kritz, '76, was elected President; Roz Gaines, 1st Vice-President; Richard Hellman, Ph.D., 2nd Vice-President; Mark L. Glazer, '89, 3rd Vice-President; Alan D. Kaplan, '73, Treasurer; and

Stanley M. Barnett, Ph.D., Secretary. Louis Kirschenbaum, Ph.D., outgoing Board President, was elected Honorary President.

Board Members whose term expires in 1988 includes Monroe "K.C." Caslowitz, Joseph Lewiss, Barbara Amber Schwartz, '52, Robert Weisbord, Ph.D., and Henry Winkleman, '66.

Board members whose term expires in 1990 include Ethan J. Adler, '73; Elizabeth A. Cooper, Ph.D.; David R. Nelson, Ph.D.; Ruth "Duffy" Page, '78, and Laura Suprock.

Sol Resnick, '53, and Rabbi Chaim Casper were elected to the Honorary Board of Trustees.

Comprehensive Day Care Center

by Isaac Klausner

Old age, like the weather, is difficult to define. Old age sort of creeps up on you from behind. One may feel old only if reminded of his age.

Old age is not a disease. It is a slow degenerative process. The brain works normally if not injured by other sicknesses. Several celebrated and great men were creative in their late 80th and even in their 90th years. A living oldager is Vladimir Horowitz, 83, the piano magician, who is capable of flying overseas and performing in a manner "not yet surpassed by anyone."

We usually consider 60 or 65 as the retirement age. There are two distinct groups of older people: the "young-old" aged 55 to 75, who are comparatively healthy, active and economically comfortable, and the "old-old" group, over 75 years of age, who might have health and emotional problems and whose lifestyle may deteriorate.

More and more homes for the elderly are built but they are not the whole answer. If health is not a serious problem, the years nature has given a person should be used fully. This is good for the person and it is also in the interest of society.

There are valid arguments against compulsory retirement. More and more retired people are eager to go back to work, full or part time, choosing a new career which can be a challenge and more satisfying. Idleness can ruin a person. By working, life becomes more secure, interesting and meaningful.

World Jewish population is declining due to intermarriage and low birth-rate (1.5 children per family). But the number of Jews over 65 is steadily growing.

Providence is rightly proud of its Jewish Home for the Aged. It is the most needed and the most

outstanding Jewish institution for the elderly in Rhode Island.

Not many are aware that the Jewish Home has also a special place and a special pride: the Comprehensive Day Care Center. It is located nearby the Jewish Home and it is open to all people, 55 years of age and older, with physical, emotional or mental problems.

The Day Care Center is designed specially "for frail senior citizens capable of living at home but in need of a structural environment for part of the day."

Elderly, who feel well enough, prefer to live at their own home or with relatives and not in an institution. It is more suitable for them. But loneliness is their

problem. They need company, sympathy, love, and, mainly, they need activity.

This is precisely the competence of the Day Care Center. It allows the elderly "to enjoy their lives more fully, while remaining a part of the community."

Besides intensive arts and crafts activities, the elderly get a hot kosher meal, snacks, and enjoy outings and shopping trips. Health care personnel is available. Also transportation is needed.

The staff, under direction of Mrs. Sharon Rice, is professional. The atmosphere is pleasant and "heimish" (like at home).

OPEN EVERY DAY
7 to 7

Rainbow Bakery

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

WEEKEND SPECIAL
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

1/2 Doz. Bagels with 1/2 Lb. Cream Cheese (plain or chive)
\$2.09 Regularly \$2.88

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"

KNOW SOMEONE GETTING MARRIED?

GIVE 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

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

THIS AD IS NO MISPRINT!

FRESH BROILERS	89¢ lb.
w/ every \$5.00 purchase, excluding the price of broilers (Thurs. May 14-Tues. May 19th)	
ZION FRANKFURTS 12 oz.	\$1.99
TENDERLOIN HAMBURGER	\$1.89 lb.

STOCK UP FOR MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 25th

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO WHOLESALE OR CATERERS.

Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



A Person Who Needs To Be Needed

"Whatever you give to other people, you get double and triple back," a surprised and touched Herta Hoffman said when she received the first Hannah G. Solomon Award from the Rhode Island National Council of Jewish Women.

"I was taught from childhood that you have to give in order to receive. It just comes naturally. I'll tell you one thing. It's much better to give than receive."

The occasion was N.C.J.W.'s Community Services Volunteer Recognition party. Held in Grant Recital Hall at Brown, Marion Goldsmith, vice president of Community Services, said, "Although we are blessed with many able, caring, and contributing volunteers in our Rhode Island Section of National Council of Jewish Women, it was the unanimous choice of the selection committee that our first annual award go to a very special woman who was deserving of the highest national award we could bestow upon her...the Hannah G. Solomon Award named for our founder."

Addressing the honoree, she said, "Herta, after almost 40 years of continuous giving of your time, energy, and dedication, we want to recognize you, thank you, and honor you with this award tonight."

"Like you, Hannah was delicate and petite, but she drew on a king-sized reserve of courage and faith."

"She sought and found ways to serve in ways untypical to women 94 years ago. In 1893 when she organized a nucleus of 95 women from 29 cities and led them into programs to aid destitute immigrant families, to promote child labor laws and public health regulations, and to further Jewish education and culture, Hannah Solomon must have known there would be women like you to carry on her work."

Turning to the membership, Marion recalled the year 1939 when Herta, a young bride of 23, left Vienna with her husband Bruno and came to Providence. Herta's parents, who had sent their children to safety in Israel and the

United States, perished in Auschwitz.

In Providence, Herta went to work in a factory where she was promoted to department supervisor. Then, she opened a children's shop in the Arcade Building, which she ran for 13 years.

"When the war refugees began to arrive in the early Fifties," Marion continued, "Herta became involved in the Council's Service to the Foreign Born by helping settle and find jobs for Jews from Egypt, Cuba, Hungary, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Russia. With N.C.J.W. funding, Herta bought the necessary items for them to start their households in Rhode Island."

"And 'to make them feel comfortable,'" as Herta so warmly expressed, she would invite the new arrivees to join Bruno and her for Shabbat dinner. Herta never wanted them to feel like refugees.

"What Herta has enjoyed most about her years of work as a volunteer for the National Council of Jewish Women are social awareness, focus on Jewish interests, and the good feelings she has about Council's concerns for ALL people."

"Tonight, Herta, we want you to know how good we feel about you!"

Fostering that feeling, a proclamation from the office of Governor Edward DiPrete was presented by Bea Rosenstein, chairman of the Rhode Island Racing and Athletics Hearing Board, who declared April 29, 1987 as Herta Hoffman Day for her countless contributions to the community.

Excerpts read as follows:

"Whereas since her immigration to this country in 1939, Herta has selflessly given to her community, particularly in assisting other immigrants to adjust to their new life styles in America; and

"Whereas Herta's humanitarian spirit has been evidenced through membership in such organizations as the Jewish Community Center and Jewish Family Service, and through her work as founder of the Self Help Program for Emigres; as president of Hadassah Business and Professionals, and as chairwoman of Meals On Wheels, and the Resettlement Committee, to name but a few . . ."

Two weeks after she was honored, Herta and I visited in her sunroom.

Asked how she felt when she heard her name announced as the recipient of the Hannah G. Solomon Award, she smiled and said, "I was dumfounded."

"I was very embarrassed. I'm not one to accept awards. I take it for granted that these are things I do, because I love to help.

"It's no sacrifice on my part. I'm a person who needs to be needed. Now, my husband needs me. I have to take care of him."

Herta is also there for "the whole neighborhood. Whatever comes up, they come to me for help. I take care of their cats when they go away. It's a very nice neighborhood."

During her moving acceptance speech that evening, Herta re-captured the spirit of "the lively house she grew up in."

Today, she spoke again of her life in Vienna.



Marion Goldsmith, vice president of Community Affairs, National Council of Jewish Women, presents Herta Hoffman with the Rhode Island Section's First Annual Hannah G. Solomon Award at a Community Services Volunteer Recognition Party. (Photos by Dorothea Snyder)



A proclamation from the office of Governor Edward D. DiPrete is presented to Herta from Bea Rosenstein, chairman of the Rhode Island Racing and Athletics Hearing Board.



"I was taught from childhood that it is much better to give than to receive," said Herta Hoffman to NCJW members.

French-Nazi Collaboration On Trial With Klaus Barbie

(continued from page 1)

On April 6, 1944, the Gestapo drove up the winding country road, found the children at breakfast, forced them into trucks with rifle buds, and took them with their seven adult teachers to a deportation center — the first stage on the road to Auschwitz. None of the children survived.

Another probable charge in the indictment concerns the torture and murder of Jean Moulin, who was sent by Charles de Gaulle to unite the squabbling French Resistance. After succeeding in his mission, Moulin was arrested by Barbie on June 21, 1943 at a meeting of Resistance chiefs in Caluire, a northern suburb of Lyon. Many surviving Resistance men and women believe that the meeting was betrayed to the Gestapo, but the identity of the traitor is a matter of bitter dispute.

After the war, the head of the underground sabotage group, Rene Hardy, was twice tried and twice acquitted of charges that he betrayed the Caluire meeting. In 1974, Barbie told newspapermen he had arrested Hardy a month before the meeting and had released him after he had promised to work for the Gestapo. But there will be no dramatic confrontation between Barbie and Hardy in the courtroom. Rene Hardy died on April 12, still denying that he had betrayed Moulin.

See No Evil

Barbie's lawyer, Jacques Verges, has been revealing his defense strategy to the press for many months. He said that his client's name on a telegram informing the Paris Gestapo of the deportation of the children of Izieu and their teachers was routinely added by a subordinate. Barbie, his lawyer insists, was only involved in the fight against the Resistance and had nothing to do with the arrest and deportation of Jews.

As for Moulin, Verges claims that he was so depressed on learning that one of his own men had betrayed him that he committed suicide by hitting his head against the iron bars of his cell. This conflicts with records showing that Moulin died on a train that was taking him from Paris to Berlin more than two weeks after his arrest.

The defense will insist that everything Barbie did was allowed by the rules of war, especially in fighting a resistance movement. Also, nothing had been done in using "pressure" during interrogations that was not later done by the French army in Vietnam and Algeria. An appeal will undoubtedly be made that mercy be shown to a sick 73-year-old man who had undergone hernia and prostate operations in the last two years.

Finally, it will be pointed out that collaboration with the Nazis had been official policy during the occupation years. The head of the Vichy government, Marshal Petain, and his prime minister, Pierre Laval, had both publicly proclaimed their desire to work closely with Hitler's New Order. As a recently published book points out, the anti-Semitic laws that Vichy passed were not the result of German pressure, but native hatred of Jews and foreigners. Ninety percent of the Jews deported from France during the occupation period were arrested and turned over to the Nazis by the French police under orders from Vichy. This fact is little-known in France, where schoolchildren learn only about the heroic Resistance.

In the large paneled courtroom, closely watched by the 12 jurors,

Barbie will be led step-by-step through the story of his life. The initial questioning will be done by the presiding judge in his ermine robe. The story up to the time of Barbie's arrival in France in November, 1942 will be gone through quickly, but one of the early successes of S.S. Lieutenant Klaus Barbie in Amsterdam will be noted. Under the pretense of providing farm work for Jewish youths, Barbie persuaded the leader of the Jewish Council to supply him with the names and addresses of almost 300 Jewish males between 20 and 30 years old. The young men were sent to the Mauthausen concentration camp, where they all were murdered in less than four months. This feat earned Barbie high praise from his superiors.

Infiltrate The Resistance

Barbie arrived in Lyon on the heels of the German army as it swept into what had been the "unoccupied zone" since the armistice of June 1940. It was November 11, 1942, and Hitler wiped out the last vestige of Vichy sovereignty in response to the Allied landings in North Africa. The S.S. in France's second largest city were only a handful of men, and Barbie was only one of six section chiefs — but he was the head of Amt (department) III, better known as the Gestapo.

That made the short, stocky 29-year-old master of life and death in the city and its suburbs. He quickly expanded his staff by recruiting French men and women who would greatly increase the ability of the Nazis to infiltrate the Resistance's networks and to hunt down Jews in hiding. The motives of this "French Gestapo" were varied: belief in the ultimate Nazi victory, greed for the loot that could be squeezed from arrested Jews, cruelty, a taste for torture and political hatred of Gaullists and Communists.

Barbie's reign of terror in Lyon lasted almost two years. Without his French helpers, his "eyes and ears," he would never have inflicted the terrible damage that he did on the Resistance and the Jewish community. Even at the end, in August 1944 with the Allied armies closing in on Lyon, Barbie would not give up his victims. He emptied the prisons of suspected Resistance members and had them shot. Jews who could not be deported in time were driven out of town and massacred.

Fleeing back to a crumbling Germany with the last convoy of S.S. men, Barbie went into hiding on an isolated farm under the name of Mertens. Joined by his wife and daughter, he went into business selling cigarettes and coffee on the black market. Twice he was arrested by the U.S. military police and twice he escaped, once by jumping out of a moving jeep and running away under a hail of bullets. British Intelligence arrested him on suspicion of running a forged papers factory for ex-S.S. men. This time he broke out of jail and disappeared.

There is a gap in the story that the trial may fill, but what is certain is that by the spring of 1947 Klaus Barbie (now known as "Klaus Becker") was working for the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps. He could prove that he was an expert on both the French and German Communist parties and by 1947 Nazism was a dead issue — the Cold War had begun. To the U.S. Army C.I.C. officers, ex-Gestapo officers could get information on the new enemy.

Hide In Shame

When the French police asked the C.I.C. to arrest Barbie for war crimes, someone decided that

Barbie knew too much and could not be turned over to France. Killing him was considered, but then it was decided to send him down the "ratline," an escape route through Austria and Italy to South America. A lot of hunted Nazis scampered down the "ratline" to safety. For this thwarting of justice, the U.S. later apologized to France.

Barbie, his wife and two children sailed from Genoa to Bolivia in the spring of 1951. He now called himself "Altmann." With the help of the country's influential German community, Barbie quickly succeeded in business, running a shipping line, profiting from deals in arms, drugs and illegal currency smuggling. As the years passed, he could boast of his closeness to top military officers to whom he revealed Gestapo techniques for handling resisters.

It was Beate Klarsfeld, a German gentle married to a French Jewish lawyer, who pursued Barbie, tracking him down in 1972 with proof of his real identity. Prodded, the French government asked Bolivia to extradite Barbie. The case went to the Bolivian Supreme Court, which decided that as a Bolivian citizen Barbie could not be returned to France. It was only in February, 1983 that a new, liberal Bolivian government ordered that Klaus Altmann-Barbie be deported to stand trial in Lyon.

Not everyone in France is happy that Barbie will finally stand in the dock before his judges. The bitterness of the four years of German occupation — a time of terror, betrayal and murder as well as of courage, self-sacrifice and dignity — have not yet vanished. Jews were denounced for a reward, their hiding places revealed, and they were rounded up by French policemen and turned over to the Nazis to be deported to Auschwitz. At the same time other French men and women risked their lives to protect their Jewish neighbors. Under Vichy, the majority of the French did nothing to either help

or hinder as the Jews were arrested. A few cried and a few cheered.

This is the picture that France today fears will be painted during the trial. If Barbie had died during one of his operations or had been found dead in his cell, France would have breathed a great sigh of relief. All the dirty linen of the occupation period could have stayed out of sight. The shining legend of the glorious Resistance would not be challenged, and the French schoolchildren who never learned of all the denunciations and deportations would not go home and ask their grandparents, "What did you do during the occupation?"

That is the true meaning of the trial of Klaus Barbie.

India

(continued from page 1)

pattern of hostility toward the Jewish State."

Noting that India pledged in 1982 to be "second to none" in what it called "exposing Israel," the ADL report said that New Delhi has carried out the pledge through "its rhetoric, its actions and its frequent disregard for the minimum standards of civility and

law required among nations." **India Is Historical Foe Of Israel**

While India permitted Israel to open a consulate in Bombay in 1951, the promise of full diplomatic relations has never been kept — and India does have full diplomatic relations with every Arab country. The Israeli vice consul in Bombay operates in virtual diplomatic isolation. Travel restrictions in effect since 1965 prevent the consular staff from leaving the Bombay area and no Israeli diplomat has been received by any government officials in New Delhi since that time. The report noted that India's diplomat opposition to Israel has exceeded in severity even such historic foes of Israel as Pakistan. In the United Nations, India's record of voting against Israel and in cosponsoring anti-Israel measures has matched those of some Arab nations.

The report said that Indian hostility to Israel predates the founding of both states some 40 years ago.



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.
	TURKEY & CHICKEN FRANKS		\$1.39	lb.
	HAMBURGER		\$1.79	lb.
	FLANKEN		\$2.29	lb.

Come See Marty. You'll Go Home With A Smile!

Slice and Easy!

Empire's newest delicatessen items make everyday a picnic! These nutritious, pre-cooked deli meats are low in fat, high in protein, and packed with Empire Kosher quality. Slice and serve convenience makes Empire's deli treats great for sandwiches, salads, and hors d'oeuvres. And now, when you're traveling or vacationing, you can take the great taste of Empire along! Empire Kosher makes pleasing easy!

Turkey Salami • Smoked Turkey Breast • Turkey Pastrami
Gourmet Corned Turkey • Turkey-M • Turkey Bologna

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN KOSHER POULTRY 1 (800) EMPIRE-4

Dinner

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will hold its Annual Donor Dinner at the Ramada Inn, Seekonk, on Monday, May 11, 1987, at 6:30 p.m.

This will be a special event in celebration of Hadassah's 75th Jubilee. Entertainment will be provided by the Chattercocks, a vocal group from Brown University.

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 Elm Grove Ave. (across from the Brown Stadium).

Miriam

During Brown University's recent Resident's Day several physicians from The Miriam Hospital were awarded and acknowledged in Brown's Program in Medicine Clinical Vignettes Competition.

The competition was open to over 200 residents and fellows within Brown's Program in Medicine. Thirty residents and fellows submitted abstracts and 18 of those were chosen to present their papers to colleagues.

Lee Bogart, M.D., Research Fellow in Hematology/Oncology at Brown University and The Miriam Hospital was one of two fellows who was awarded for his research paper. His paper dealt with the role of interleukin 3, an experimental substance that stimulates blood cells. Eric M. Mazur, M.C., Director of Hematology/Oncology at The Miriam, and Janet Cohen, Research Associate, were also involved in the evolution and completion of his paper.

Michael Sokol, M.D., Resident in Internal Medicine and Psychiatry at Brown University and The Miriam Hospital, was awarded second place in the residents category which honored only three residents.

Dr. Bogart is a graduate of Brown University with his A.B. degree in Biology. He received his M.D. degree from Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He is an Instructor in the Department of Internal Medicine at Brown University.

Dr. Sokol received his B.S. degree in Integrated Life Sciences, summa cum laude, from Kent State University and his M.D. degree from Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine. Dr. Sokol is a member of numerous committees and societies and has several publications to his credit.

Other physicians from The Miriam who participated in the competition were: Dr. Kevin McEnery who presented "CT, MR, and Multiplanar Knee Anatomy on a Computer Controlled Laser Videodisc"; Dr. Peter Dixon who presented "An Interesting Presentation of a Cardiac Leiomyosarcoma"; and Dr. Marc Cavaille-Coll who presented "Abnormal In Vitro Proliferation and Differentiation of T Colony-Forming Cells in Patients with Lymphadenopathy Syndrome."

Handicapable Job Fair

If the Handicapable Job Fair '87 is anything like last year's fair — drawing over 2000 people from the community and more than 60 businesses areawide — it will be a resounding success.

The Fair, sponsored by Projects with Industry, a nonprofit organization which encourages partnerships between business and the rehabilitation community, offers the New England handicapped community a completely FREE day of workshops and access to job information and interviewing from some of the largest employers in the area.

The Job Fair, which will be held at the Providence Civic Center on Tuesday, June 2 from 9:30 to 3:30, will provide plenty of extra handicapped parking for those who need it and increased bus service will be available for anyone wishing to attend the fair. Anyone interested in further information may call Projects with Industry, 861-4460.

Yiddish Books For Children



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

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

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

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

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

The second book in the new YIVO series, *Little Stories for Little Children*, contains ten stories about shtetl life, with titles such as "A Lost Kitten," "Hershl the Carpenter," and "The

See-Saw." It was originally issued by the Jewish Section of the Commissariat for Folk Education in Petersburg in 1922. The author, Miriam Margolin, was an educator and children's writer with a special interest in pre-school education. Her stories are taken from the real life experience of small children and are written in a consciously primitive style.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUPPORT ISRAEL — BUY ISRAELI PRODUCTS

Friday's Plain Bread Crumbs 15 oz.	89¢
Seasoned Bread Crumbs 15 oz.	89¢
Salt Free Bread Crumbs 15 oz.	99¢
Chicken Crispy Coating Mix 5 1/4 oz.	99¢
Fish Crispy Coating Mix 5 1/4 oz.	99¢

Brier & Brier
INSURANCE PENSIONS INVESTMENTS

Milton I. Brier Jeffrey G. Brier

89 Ship Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02903 401-274-5000

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. **NEW YORK LIFE**

GERALD I. BROMAN
New York Life Insurance Company
One Smith Hill Providence, RI 02903
Bus: (401) 521-2200

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 _____

BJE Annual Meeting

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island will hold its 35th Annual Meeting on Monday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center. It will be an evening of celebration, honoring laymen and professionals who have helped make Jewish education a community priority.

President Cindy Kaplan will be installed for a third term. Joining her will be vice-presidents Alice Goldstein, Stephen Kaplan, and Ezra Stieglitz; secretary, Remmie Brown and associate secretary, Judith Missry; treasurer, Leon Rubin, and associate treasurer, Robert Landau. Ronald Salavon will be installed as an honorary vice-president, and William Melzer will be installed as an honorary board member. Serving on the Board of Directors with a term expiring in 1988 will be: Sheila Alexander, Arnold Blasbalg, Millie and Sam Eisenstadt, Mark Goldman, Kenneth Hersh, Bonnie Ryvicker, Janet Shansky and Joshua Teverow. Board members with terms expiring in 1989 are: Bruno Borenstein, David Cohen, Diane Ducoff, Doris Feinberg, Calvin Goldscheider, Phyllis Harnick, Elizabeth Kaplan, Rabbi Daniel Liben, Deborah Raskin, Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, Anne Teifeld and Robert Young.

An annual meeting is a time to honor teachers and schools as well as lay leadership. The following teachers will receive Edward Goldberg awards for their creative teaching projects: Hana Berman, Wendy Garf-Lipp, Andrew Ingall, Janice Newman, and Lillian Schwartz. Susan Adler will be named the first annual Gourse Fellow, an award designed to encourage further Jewish education. Seven educators will receive Bureau certification in Judaica or Hebraica: Ilene Bojar, Judith Cohen, Rina Holtzman, Marcia Kauner, Rabbi Abraham Jakubowicz, Sybil Miller and Lonna Picker. Evelyn Brier will become the first principal to receive Bureau certification for principals.

The Bureau's first period of school accreditation is coming to a close. During this five-year period, five schools have attained accreditation to date. During the annual meeting, these schools will be recognized. Temple Am David, Temple Emanu-El, The Harry Elkin Midrasha, Temple Torat Yisrael and Providence Hebrew Day School will receive certificates of accreditation.

Many of the community's students will be singled out for awards. Receiving awards for high school and college study in Israel are: Shelley Oelbaum, Sari Ryvicker, Carolyn Schatz, Jonathan Kamin, Sheri Kahn, T.J. Feldman, Jill Horwitz, Todd Brenner, Lev Tabenkin, Steven Weisbord, Allison Page, Chavi Adler, Irine Margoline, Jon Rabinowitz, and Alison Goldberg. Allison Page will be the recipient of the Youth Leadership Award given to college students. Carolyn Schatz, a student at the Harry Elkin Midrasha, is the recipient of the Joel Zaiman award, sponsored by the Alperin family.

Five Resnik scholars will be honored for their achievement in their respective Jewish high schools. These outstanding students and community leaders include: Susan Kaufman, Temple Sinai; Amy Kushner, Harry Elkin, Midrasha; Shoshana Landow, Temple Beth-El; Mordechai Strajcher, New England Academy of Torah; and Laurie Teifeld, Temple Habonim. Adam Cutler of the Solomon Schechter Day School is the recipient of the B'nai B'rith Roger Williams Lodge #1184 award for his outstanding essay.

The evening will include a piano selection performed by Gideon Rubin, a recipient of a JFRI Leonard I. Salmanson award. Rubin has been performing

throughout Israel on a series of concert tours.

Chairpersons of the evening, Phyllis Harnick and Leon Rubin, invite the community to attend the festivities and show their support for Jewish educational achievements.

Cranston-Warwick Hadassah

Mrs. Hope Mellion is chairlady of the fashion show to be presented at the Cranston-Warwick Hadassah's annual Donor Dinner on Wednesday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hospitality Center, Cranston.

"Everywhere" will feature fashions, created by "One plus One," a Chicago based firm which manufactures women's garments of one size to fit all sizes.

Proceeds from the annual dinner benefit the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem, Israel. The Hadassah Medical Organization has been a leader in the Middle East for 73 years in healing, teaching and research.

Miriam Women Install Co-Presidents

Claudia Deutsch and Patricia G. Cohen have been nominated to serve as Co-Presidents of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association. Their election and installation will take place on May 20 at the Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers.

Patricia G. Cohen first became interested in The Miriam Hospital Women's Association through professional contact with the hospital staff and awareness of The Women's Association's role as liaison between the hospital and the community. As Chairperson of Public Relations, she has increased public awareness of the Women's Association's activities through news releases to the media and as a contributing editor to "The Examiner," an informative newsletter for The Women's Association's 1700 members.

Pat Cohen was recently Co-chairperson, with Hinda Semonoff, for the successful luncheon and fashion show, "An Afternoon with Tiffany's and Sara Fredericks." Proceeds from that fund-raiser, as from all the Women's Association's endeavors, will be used to purchase state-of-the-art medical equipment for The Miriam Hospital. She is currently Vice-President of The Women's Association. As a member of the Board of Trustees of The Miriam Hospital, she serves on the Volunteer Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Cohen, who has an M.A. in speech pathology from Stanford University, has practiced in the Providence area and is on the consultation staff of The Miriam Hospital. Early dance training in her native New York has remained an integral part of her life, which includes teaching at Rhode Island College. Through Dance Alliance Inc., a state-wide resource and educational organization, Mrs. Cohen has strived to enhance the public image of dance and broaden the educational scope of young dancers in Rhode Island.

When Claudia Deutsch was installed as President of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association two years ago, she initiated a program which featured exchange of medical information between health-care professionals at The Miriam Hospital and the eventual consumers of their services: patients and their families. As a result, Women's Association members have had the opportunity to become familiar with issues such as Healthy Back Management, Good Breast Care, and Ophthalmic Problems and Cosmetic Surgery.

As a member of The Miriam Hospital Board of Trustees, Claudia Deutsch sits on the Volunteer Advisory Committee. She is an active participant in the Hospital Association of Rhode Island as an auxiliary President, and in the Jewish Federation's Presidents' Council.

Claudia Deutsch has been influential in every aspect of the Women's Association's endeavors, including fund-raising activities for hospital equipment, editorial contributions to The Examiner, public relations projects and office management. She has directed her creative management skills toward reaching out to and expanding the community served by The Miriam Hospital.

During their tenure as Co-Presidents, Claudia Deutsch and Patricia G. Cohen look forward to continued growth of The Women's Association and further enrichment of the programs which have as their ultimate goal, enhancement of quality patient care at The Miriam Hospital.

Installing officer at the May 20 Annual Meeting and Installation is Hinda Semonoff. Harriet Samors will receive the Fourth Annual Recognition Award. Co-Chairpersons for the noon meeting at the Providence Marriott Hotel are Gussie Baxt and Helene Brodie, aided by Lillian Zarum, decorations; Harri Sutton and Barbara Rosen are chairpersons for reservations. Patricia Hairabet, Public Relations, suggests calling the Women's Association office at 274-3700 Ext. 2520 for further information and reservations.

Singles Get Together

A get together of Business and Professional Jewish Singles 35 and over will be held on Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. Handwriting analysis will be offered by Barbara Issacson and wine and cheese will be served.

The group will meet at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. The fee is \$2.50 for members and \$4 for nonmembers.

For further information call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

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 "Visions of the Future," a program looking at the face of organized religion in the 21st century. The evening forum will be held 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 Donald 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.

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 Elm Grove Ave., 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

J.W. RIKER REAL ESTATE

Residential
Condominiums — Commercial

Dan Saltzman, Mgr. Anthony Vincent
Alex Bolvin Rhoda Swartz
Maggie Dalpe Evvy Saltzman
Ellen Kasle

200 South Main Street, Providence, Rhode Island
751-1113

MARC D. WALLICK AND JAMES V. PAOLINO

are pleased to announce the creation of a new law firm

WALLICK & PAOLINO

Marc D. Wallick' James V. Paolino'
Ronald A. Cavallaro

*Practicing in Rhode Island and Massachusetts

454 Broadway
Providence, Rhode Island 02909
(401) 273-6600

LIPSEY & SKOLNIK ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Howard I. Lipsey
Richard A. Skolnik
Richard A. Boren
Deborah Miller Tate
Peter S. Haydon
Malcolm A. Najarian
Louis M. Pulner
of Counsel
William Renzulli
Linda J. Kushner

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
DEBORAH MILLER TATE
HAS BECOME A MEMBER OF THE FIRM

Day and evening hours by appointment
Providence and Kent County Offices
351-7700



Arts & Entertainment



Violinist Cho-Liang Lin will perform with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Michael Tilson Thomas, at the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, July 24 at 8 p.m. For information, call Great Woods at 1-800-BEETHOVEN.

Great Woods Announces Concerts

John Drew, President, and Sherman Wolf, Managing Partner, of the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts, announced recently the 1987 Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra season to be presented in the "UStTrust Festival" at Great Woods. According to Mr. Drew, the "UStTrust Festival" will once again feature the residency of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Michael Tilson Thomas, the Music Advisor and Principal Conductor of Great Woods.

Marshall Turkin, Vice President and Managing Director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, provided details of the Symphony's second season at Great Woods. Michael Tilson Thomas will open the season on Friday, July 17, when he steps to the podium to lead the Pittsburgh Symphony in John Adams's *Fanfare for Great Woods*. Also on the program of the Gala Opening Concert will be Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 5* and pianist Andre Watts performing Rachmaninoff's *Piano Concerto No. 2*. Maestro Thomas will be joined the following evening by mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne, who will apply her prodigious vocal talents to a selection of Rossini arias and vocal works of Aaron Copland. The program also

includes Mendelssohn's *Symphony No. 4 ("Italian")*. The opening weekend closes on Sunday, July 19, with Michael Lankester leading a program which features The Canadian Brass.

Maestro Thomas takes up the baton on Friday, July 24, to lead the Pittsburgh in the Prelude to Act III of Wagner's *Lohengrin*, Beethoven's *Symphony No. 3* and Sibelius's *Violin Concerto* with soloist Cho-Liang Lin. The next evening, July 25, Michael Tilson Thomas and the Pittsburgh Symphony will be joined by the Great Woods Festival Chorus, under the direction of Allan Lannom; sopranos Roberta Alexander and Barbara Daniels; tenor Jerry Hadley; baritones Brent Ellis and Paul Kreider; and Bress Italo Tajo and Paul Plishka for a concert presentation of Puccini's *La Boheme*. On Sunday, July 26, renowned flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal will be the conductor and flute soloist for Mozart's *Magic Flute Overture*, *Flute Concerto No. 1 in G Major* and *Symphony No. 41 ("Jupiter")*. Bach's *Flute Concerto in C Major* completes the program.

Leonard Slatkin will conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony as a weekend of stellar guest soloists begins. On Friday, July 31, pianist Emanuel Ax joins the Symphony

in a program which includes Brahms's *Piano Concerto No. 1* and Shostakovich's *Symphony No. 5*. Richard Stoltzman is the clarinet soloist on Saturday, August 1, for a program that will include Bolcom's *Commedia*, Mozart's *Clarinet Concerto* and Dvorak's *Symphony No. 8*. Michael Tilson Thomas returns on Sunday, August 2, with beloved violinist Itzhak Perlman for a performance of Beethoven's *Violin Concerto*. The evening will also include Mendelssohn's *"Hebrides" Overture*, and Bartok's *Concerto for Orchestra*.

Maestro Thomas will lead the Pittsburgh Symphony in three concerts on the fourth weekend of their residency at Great Woods. On Friday, August 7, the orchestra will be joined by cellist Lynn Harrell in a program which includes Strauss's *Don Quixote* and Rachmaninoff's *Symphony No. 2*. Saturday, August 8, brings pianist Alicia de Larrocha to the Great Woods stage, with Maestro Thomas conducting Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 27* and Mahler's *Symphony No. 5*. Maestro Thomas himself will be the piano soloist and conductor of an evening of Bernstein and Gershwin on Sunday, August 9. The Great Woods Festival Chorus will join the Pittsburgh Symphony for Bernstein's *Dances from West Side Story* and *Chichester Psalms*, and Gershwin's *Three Pieces for Piano and Orchestra* and *Porgy and Bess Suite*.

Recently appointed General Manager Stephen Lombardi commented that he watched the establishment of Great Woods as a major force in New England's entertainment community with great admiration for the Center's founders. "I am pleased to be given the opportunity to help build a new summer tradition in New England," said Mr. Lombardi. He also announced two new policies that will be in effect for Pittsburgh Symphony concerts. The gates at the Great Woods Performing Arts Center will open two hours before concert time to allow visitors time to picnic on the lawn, visit with friends and enjoy the landscaped grounds. Also, some general admission seating will be made available in the roofed area of the Center.

Marshall Turkin expressed the pleasure of the members of the Pittsburgh Symphony in returning for a second residence at Great Woods. "Last summer's season at Great Woods was a delight for the entire Pittsburgh Symphony family, and we keenly anticipate this year's month-long residency at Great Woods."

The Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts is once again under the general sponsorship of WBZ-TV 4, Boston. Drew commented that, "The support of our sponsors WBZ-TV and

UStTrust, was critical in bringing to fruition our showcase of diverse, high-quality entertainment and cultural activities. We know they will continue to make important contributions as we build upon the successes of last season, and we are grateful for their assistance."

"The Great Woods Facility is giving New Englanders an opportunity to enjoy classical music in a relaxed setting," said WBZ-TV Vice President and General Manager John Spinola. "For many people it is the first chance they've had to hear a live performance of the classics of Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Mozart and other composers. We're pleased to help make such experiences possible."

James V. Sidell, President and Chief Executive Officer of UStTrust, remarked, "In its inaugural season, Great Woods made a valuable contribution to the cultural life of New England. UStTrust is proud to sponsor another summer of the Pittsburgh Symphony and its fine music."

Mr. Lombardi announced a full range of subscription opportunities available for the Pittsburgh Symphony concerts. The subscriptions may be purchased in four series: the Friday Series, the Saturday Series,

the Sunday Series and the 12-concert Premium Series. Subscribers will receive ticket discounts, priority seating and parking, ticket exchange privileges and eligibility for the Friends of Great Woods. Those who spend a minimum of \$15.00 on subscription tickets to the Pittsburgh Symphony at Great Woods are entitled, on a first-come-first-served basis, to become members of the Friends of Great Woods. The \$100 annual membership fee guarantees the ability to purchase two tickets to every event at Great Woods. Subscriptions are now available by mail order from Great Woods, and by telephone charge through TicketMaster at 1-800-682-8080.

For information on subscriptions, including a detailed brochure, contact the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts, P.O. Box 810, Mansfield, MA 02048, (617) 339-2333.

Further details of the "UStTrust Festival" will be available soon. In addition to concerts by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the "UStTrust Festival" will include the second annual Jazz and Blues Festival, as well as dance, folk music and ethnic events.

Kidspace

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's Kidspace is taking registration for September, 1987, beginning on May 1. Kidspace is an after school childcare program for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The program which meets at the Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence includes arts, recreation, snacks and quiet homework time. In addition, vacation camps are offered when school is not in session. Enrollment is limited to 35 children per day.

For fees and other information call Ruby Shalansky, Director of Child and Youth Services at 861-8800 between 9 and 3 p.m. daily.

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 Chessed 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.



THE OLD COURT

Providence's luxury Bed and Breakfast. Features ten guest rooms with modern, private bath, faithfully decorated with antiques. Ideal for bar mitzvahs or wedding parties.

Ten room rate available. For reservations, call (401) 751-2002 or write

THE OLD COURT

144 Benefit Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02903

Rhode Island Philharmonic

Andrew Massey, Music Director
Muriel Port Stevens, Manager

ANDREW MASSEY, MUSIC DIRECTOR & CONDUCTOR



This concert is presented to honor MURIEL PORT STEVENS retiring Manager of the Orchestra

JEFFREY SWANN
PIANIST

SATURDAY EVENING
MAY 16 at 8:30 P.M.

Providence Performing Arts Center

Piano Concerto No. 23 - Mozart
Only in Dreams - Schroeder
(premiere performance)
Symphonie Fantastique - Berlioz

Tickets: \$16.50 - \$14.50 - \$12.50 - Students & Senior Citizens: \$8.50
421-ARTS or 831-3123 Visa and Mastercard accepted.

HOME CARE

WE SIT



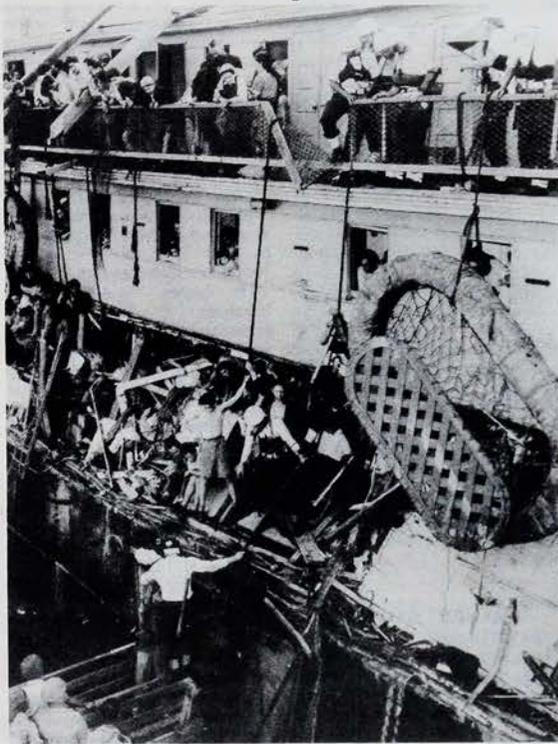
A referral service for companions to the elderly, since 1967.

Please call or write for our free brochure!

Telephone 401 421-1213

1005 Fleet Bank Building • Providence, RI 02903

Exodus: The Spirit Lives On



The ship *Exodus* was named after the ancient journey from slavery to freedom, but in September, 1947 it became a mighty modern symbol of Jewish yearning to live in Eretz Israel.

The ship had set sail from Germany with 4,515 Holocaust survivors, but the British, in control of Eretz Israel and under heavy Arab pressure, barred it at the mouth of Haifa Harbor. The survivors, refused to leave. The British boarded the ship. The Jews fought back with sticks and tin cans, but eventually three were killed, 28 injured and the rest forced onto three British transports for return to Europe.

The British asked the French to take the survivors in. The French refused, but no matter, the Jews said they would only go to Eretz Israel. They were taken to Hamburg, but by the time Independence was declared, 39 years ago this month, every one of them, as individuals or in small groups, had reached Israel.

This photo, released by United Jewish Appeal National Chairman Martin F. Stein from the UJA Archives, shows the British (in white helmets) aboard the *Exodus*.

In releasing the photo, Martin F. Stein said, "The spirit of the *Exodus* lives on. In every era we understand more fully the meaning of the *Exodus* and the importance of the Jewish State to Jews everywhere.

"Two years ago we recognized the importance of Israel for the Ethiopian Jews, and over 10,000 who would otherwise have perished in a sub-Saharan famine are now alive and being aided through UJA contributors and others, to live free lives in Israel. Today, we focus especially on the Soviet Jews.

"In this month marking Israel's 39th year of independence, every Jew must try to understand the wider picture; that there is a world Jewish family and each of us has a commitment to Jews wherever they live."



West Point Bar Mitzvahs



West Point Cadets, David Santo and Robert Paley, both 22, celebrate their Bat Mitzvah held at the West Point Jewish Chapel on Friday, May 1. The first cadets to be Bar Mitzvahed at the new Jewish Chapel, they are also the first to have ever received Bar Mitzvah training at the U.S. Military Academy under a new program resulting from the recently completed West Point Jewish Chapel. Chaplain (LTC) Marc A. Abramowitz, the rabbi stationed at West Point, has instructed the cadets on a weekly basis in Hebrew and Jewish history and culture. The cadets, both from Ohio, never had any previous formal religious training.

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.

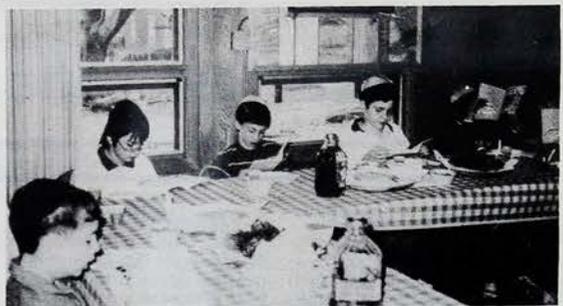
The Shalom Chorale was organized in 1975 by Sylvia R. Pitnof, musical director and organist at Temple Shalom in Milton, Massachusetts. She is a graduate of Brown University, has been a piano soloist with the Brown University Orchestra and has presented many piano programs in the area.

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).

SHALOM



Students from South County Hebrew School participated in a model Seder recently at Congregation Beth David in Narragansett.

A graduation service, led by Ethan Adler, was held at Beth David in Narragansett Friday, May 8, 1987. John Baker, Jason Gelles and Ben Tyler graduated. Presentations were made to the graduates by Linda Zell, principal of the South County Hebrew School. The service was followed by a dinner for the school's students and their families.

Students in kindergarten through Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

The school is also looking for teachers for both Sunday a.m. and Wednesday afternoons for the 1987-88 school year.

Experienced Travelers Say:
"Satisfaction Begins with a Call To Hope."

Sheryl Bernstein Joel Bernstein
Bob Bernstein



HOPE TRAVEL INC.

32 Goff Avenue
Pawtucket, RI
TEL. 728-3600



THEATRE by the Sea 54th YEAR OPENS MAY 29!

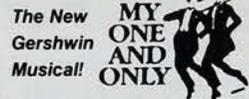
Rt. 1, Matunuck, R.I. Subscribe Now! Save 10%! PHONE (401) 789-1094
ON STAGE! NEW YORK CAST! TOMMY BRENT presents

May 29 - June 28



Sheer Excitement!

June 30 - July 19



The New Gershwin Musical!

MY ONE AND ONLY

July 21 - Aug. 16



"The Burlesque Musical!"

Aug. 18 - Sept. 13



Tues. thru Fri. 8:30 PM, Sat. 6 PM, Sun 7 PM: \$14.95, 13.95, 12.95;
Sat. 9 PM - \$15. 95, \$14.95, 13.95; Mat. Wed. 2 PM: \$13.95, 12.95
SUBSCRIPTIONS — GROUP SALES — RESERVATIONS (401) 789-1094

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF RHODE ISLAND

SUBSCRIBE



THE RAPHAEL TRIO

Thursday, June 4
8:00 p.m.
R.I.S.D. Auditorium

ANNAPOLIS BRASS QUINTET

Thursday, June 11
8:00 p.m.
R.I.S.D. Auditorium



MENDELSSOHN STRING QUARTET

Thursday, June 25
8:00 p.m.
R.I.S.D. Auditorium

TO ORDER TICKETS:

Send this completed form with a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to MFRI, Box 3279, Wayland Square, Providence, RI 02906 FOR INFO: 461-1414

	General Admission	Seniors/Students
— All 4 concerts	— \$35	— \$28
— 3 June concerts	— 25	— 20
— Raphael Trio	— 10	— 8
— Annapolis Brass	— 10	— 8
— Mendelssohn String	— 10	— 8
— Lucchesini Piano	— 12	— 10
— Total Enclosed		



ANDREA LUCCHESINI, piano
Thursday, Oct. 22, 8:00 p.m.
R.I.C., Roberts Hall
FREE MASTER CLASSES

Funded in part by a grant from the R.I. State Council on the Arts.

Obituaries

DR. DAVID J. COHEN

NORTH PROVIDENCE — Dr. David J. Cohen, 74, of 95-A Nipmuk Trail Rd., one of the first orthodontists in Rhode Island, who practiced at 193 Waterman St. for 29 years until retiring seven years ago, died Monday, May 4, 1987, at Roger Williams General Hospital shortly after being admitted. He was the husband of Meta (Kaufman) Cohen.

Born in Taunton, Mass., he was a son of the late Samuel and Pifla Cohen. He had been a Providence resident most of his life until moving to North Providence 10 months ago.

Dr. Cohen received his D.D.S. degree from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. He was a member of the American Dental Association and the American Association of Orthodontists.

He was a Fellow in the Royal Society of Health in England. He was the orthodontist for the Emma Pendleton Hospital in East Providence for 10 years. He also served on the staff of the Samuel's Dental Clinic at Rhode Island Hospital and was a volunteer at Miriam Hospital and the Heart Health Program at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket.

During World War II he served as a major in the Army Dental Corps.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El and the Temple's Men's Club. He was a member of Roosevelt Lodge 42, AF&AM, and a 32nd degree Mason.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Susan Klibanoff of Concord, Mass., Dianne Gastfreund of Silver Spring, Md., and Betsy Hamel of Jamestown; a brother, Frank Cohen of Brookline, Mass.; two sisters, Pauline Sage of Miami, Fla., and Eve Lindauer of Northbrook, Ill.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Temple Beth El, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery, Providence. Arrangements by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

BEATRICE LURY

WARWICK — Beatrice Lury, 65, of Villa del Rio, 307 Greenwich Ave., an intake clerk for CETA from 1976 until retiring in 1983, died Wednesday, May 6, 1987, at home after a two-year illness. She was the wife of Harris L. Lury.

She previously was employed in several federal civil service positions including working at the Brockton, Mass., Veterans Administration Hospital.

Born in Brockton, a daughter of the late Abraham and Esther Levin, she had lived in Providence 30 years before moving to Warwick eight months ago.

She was past president of Gilbert Stuart Junior High School PTA, a member of the former Temple Beth Israel and its Sisterhood, a member of Torat Yisrael and its Sisterhood, the Leonard Bloom Post Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary and a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Alan Lury of Warwick; and a brother, Irving Levin of Newton, Mass.

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

DORIS McCORMICK

PROVIDENCE — Doris McCormick, 75, of 53 Meridian St., manager of Roth's Newstand in the Fleet National Bank Building for 23 years until retiring 13 years ago, died Wednesday, May 6, 1987, at home. She was the wife of Thomas McCormick.

A lifelong resident of Providence, she was the daughter of the late David and Tillie (Colin) Roth.

Besides her husband, she leaves two brothers, Gerald Roth of Cranston and Seymour Roth of Seattle, Wash.

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

UNVEILING

An unveiling for Sarah Rappoport will take place on Sunday, May 31, 1987, at 10:30 a.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Friends and relatives are invited.

IDA KAPLAN

WARWICK — Ida Kaplan of 1445 Warwick Ave., died Saturday, May 9, 1987, at home. She was the wife of Julius Kaplan.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late Mayer and Goldie (Yorklansky) Rabinowitz. She lived in Warwick for nine years and previously had lived in Providence for 37 years.

Mrs. Kaplan was a member of Temple Am David Sisterhood, a member of B'nai B'rith, and a member of Hadassah.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Michael Kaplan of Los Angeles, and a brother, Max Rabinowitz of Brooklyn, N.Y.

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

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN

MIDDLETOWN — Gertrude Hoffman, 86, formerly of 47 Oak St., died Friday, May 8, 1987, at the Jewish Home for the Aged, Fall River, Mass. She was the widow of Joseph Hoffman.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Samuel and Anna (Waterman) Meisels, she was a member of Hadassah.

Mrs. Hoffman leaves two sons, Delmore E. Hoffman and Allen J. Hoffman, both of Middletown; a sister, Evelyn Horowitz of Miami Beach, Fla.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Beth Olam Cemetery. Burial followed.

CARD OF THANKS

The brothers and sisters of Samuel Z. Bazarzky wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their contributions and expressions of sympathy.

Max Bazarzky
Annette Preblud
Bertha Kasper
Morris Bazarzky
Mary Meadow
Edda Nysko
Jeanne Kotler

BERTHA FINN

PROVIDENCE — Bertha Finn, 83, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Wednesday, April 29 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of James Finn.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Morris and Frances (Osterman) Rakatansky, she had been a Providence resident most of her life.

She had been a member of Temple Emanu-El for many years. She was a member of Hadassah and of the Jewish Community Center.

She leaves a daughter, Brenda Goldman of Langhorne, Pa.; three sisters, Lena Rakatansky of Providence, Ida Gross of Cranston and Belle Kolander of Levittown, Pa.; three brothers, Dr. Nathan and Harold Rakatansky, both of Providence and Sidney Rakatansky of Hyannis, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

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

ALBERT STONE

PAWTUCKET — Albert Stone, 92, 121 Marbury Ave., Pawtucket died Friday, May 1 at home. He was the husband of Etta L. (Lavett) Stone.

Born in East Greenwich, a son of the late Harry and Sila (Shapiro) Stone, he had resided in Pawtucket since 1943 previously residing in Cranston.

In 1938 he was one of the founders of Yankee Finishing Co., a dyeing and finishing plant that had been located in Central Falls. He was its president and treasurer until he retired 20 years ago. He was a WWI U.S. Army Veteran and was a member of the Pawtucket World War I Veterans Post and Jewish War Veterans Post #23. He was a member of American Association of Chemists and Colorists, Temple Beth-El, and the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was a 1918 graduate of the University of Rhode Island.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Stone is survived by one brother, Dr. Arthur L. Stone of East Providence; and one sister, Mrs. Rose Earle of Wilmington, Del.

Graveside services were held at Congregation Sons of Israel & David Cemetery, Reservoir Avenue, Providence. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

MORRIS KOPPELMAN

PROVIDENCE — Morris Koppelman, 84, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged for the past two weeks, died Tuesday, May 5, 1987, at the home. He was the husband of the late Rose (Fineman) Koppelman.

Mr. Koppelman previously lived at the Charlesgate Apartments, 50 Randall St. He was a wholesale florist in the Providence area for 50 years, retiring in 1977.

Born in Israel the son of the late Mendel and Esther Koppelman, he had been a resident of Providence over 60 years.

He leaves a sister, Haya Hamburg of Sharon, Mass.; and a granddaughter. Graveside funeral services were held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence.

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.

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.

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.



R.I. Jewish Athletic Hall Of Fame

Frank Carpano, TV Channel 10 sports director, will be the keynote speaker at the 3rd annual Rhode Island Jewish Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony on Sunday, May 31 sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education of the Jewish Community Center. The ceremonies will be held in the Social Hall of the Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence.

Eric Reid, New England sports network broadcaster and voice of the Providence College Friars will be the master of ceremonies. The program will begin with a reception at 6:45 p.m. with the induction at 7:30 p.m. A collation will follow.

Stephen Litwin and Jeffrey L. Goldberg, Co-chairs of the 1987 Hall of Fame committee, are pleased to announce this year's award winners in three categories. They include a Veterans Division (1900-1940); the Contemporary Division (1940 to present); and the Service to Sports Division (based on many years service).

Winners in the Veterans Division include: Milton Brier, outstanding swimmer, from Olneyville Boys Club, Moses Brown and Brown University and Sherwin Kapstein, all state high school football, letterman in high school basketball and track and Brown University football, basketball and track.

In the Contemporary Division winners are: Jules Cohen, tennis; Jane Forman, tennis; Nathaniel Baker, track and field; and Gordon



Polofsky, football.

To be inducted in the Service to Sports category are: Richard Abedon and Paul Litwin.

The donation is \$10 per ticket with \$30 maximum per family. Limited seats are available. For reservations call Elliott Goldstein at 861-8800.



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

CLEANING SERVICES

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

ENTERTAINMENT

STEVE YOKEN ENTERTAINMENT — Professional Master of Ceremonies and Disc Jockey. Specialists in Bar/Bat Mitzvahs and candle-lighting ceremonies. Radio Station Prizes. (Optional - N.Y. Laser Light Show) Many references. 617-679-1545. 12/27/87

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. 5/21/87

HOME IMPROVEMENT

HOME/RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS — need maintenance assistance — minor repairs/handy services — Call Charles & Son 727-1261. 5/28/87

HOUSES FOR SALE

TOP CASH PAID FOR MORTGAGES, NOTES, LEASES, annuities, pensions, & all payments paid to you anywhere. Extremely Fast. Confidential Service. I also buy farms, land & income property. Call Howard toll free: 1-800-428-9669 or 1-617-259-9124. 5/21/87

JOB WANTED

NURSE OR COMPANION for private duty to elderly or stroke patient, terminal or handicapped. Will do private duty in nursing home. Excellent references. Riverside 433-1712. 5/14/87

LAND WANTED

FINE DOCTOR'S FAMILY ANXIOUS TO BUY FARM, land, ocean or lakefront land or estate: 617-371-0014. 6/11/87

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, 949-4966. 6/5/87

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

REAL ESTATE

I BUY & TRADE FARMS, LAND, OCEAN/LAKE FRONTAGE, subdivisions, office, medical, r&d bldgs., shopping ctrs., store blocks, marinas, multi-families, apartment complexes, condo & commercial sites. I also sell bargain New England land w/easy seller financing. Before you sell or list your property, call Howard toll free: 1-800-428-9669 or 1-617-259-9124. 6/11/87

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

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

Ohawe Shalom

Shabbat services are 9 a.m. this Saturday morning at the congregation. A kiddush will follow. Rabbi Jacobs will give his Mishnah class at 6:50. Minchah will be at 7:35 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Ma'ariv and havdalah is 8:45 p.m.

Sunday, May 17, L'ag B'omer the Young Couple's club and their families will go miniature golfing at 3 p.m. with a little picnic. Any couple between 20-45 are invited.

The whole Jewish community is invited to a luncheon immediately following services, the second day of Shavuot, Thursday, June 4. The nominal cost of \$5 per adult and \$3 per child will only cover the cost of the meal. Please make reservations early.

PAL'S LAWN MAINTENANCE SERVICE
 Quick & Speedy Service
 All trucks are equipped with 2-way radios
 CAREFUL WORK — LOW RATES
 Call 944-3112 or 421-3114

PROFESSIONAL PAPERHANGING

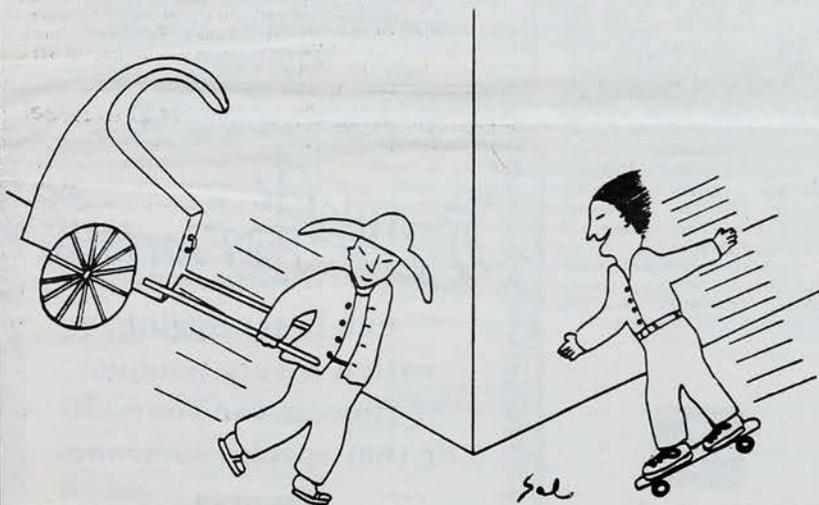
Quality Craftsmanship

Graduate of U.S. School of Professional Paperhanging

THOMAS A. KENNEDY 726-5365
 133 Mulberry St. "The Wallpaper Doctor"
 Pawtucket, R.I. CERTIFIED

Saluettes

by Sal Guglielmino



Culture Crash: East Meets West

©Copyright 1987 Sal Guglielmino All Rights Reserved

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER SHEET

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Classification _____ Headline _____

Message _____

RATES

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

PAYMENT

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

R.I. JEWISH HERALD, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, RI 02940

CAMP KINGSWOOD

Bridgton, Maine

Anticipates the following staff openings for the 1987 season:

Department Heads:	General	Computer
Arts & Crafts	Registered Nurses	Ropes Course
Athletics	Kitchen Help	Drama
CIT Heads	WSI's	Arts & Crafts
	Canoeing	Photography
	Sailing	Israeli Dancing
	Waterskiing	Music
		Athletics

CALL or WRITE:

MARK CASSO, Director
 39 Banks Road, Swampscott, MA 01907
 1-617-592-9421

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Essay Contest Winners



WASHINGTON, D.C. — Harvey M. Meyerhoff, Chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, presented the First Prize in the Council's 1987 National Writing Contest to Susan North, a senior at Villa Maria Academy in Malvern, Pennsylvania. North was given a free trip to Washington, D.C., where the award was made on April 28.

The contest, sponsored by the Council each year, encourages students to learn about the Holocaust and to reflect on its lessons for modern society. This year approximately 1,000 students nationwide submitted fiction, nonfiction, poetry or dramatic essays that considered the question, "What Are the Lessons of the Holocaust for Americans?"

Chairman Meyerhoff, who presented the award to North, commented that her winning poem, "Holocaust Choir," is "deeply personal and filled with emotional pain. Still, it offers hope that what can be learned from the Holocaust is how to ensure that such events will never be repeated."

Final entries were judged by a 14-member panel of scholars, teachers and writers.

Coordinator of the contest, Isaiah Kuperstein, Director of

Education at the Council, said that "Our productive effort to reach the schools of America is reflected in these entries. Each of the students established a personal relationship to the Holocaust."

Second Place in the contest was awarded to Katherine Anne Patrick, a senior at Monmouth Regional High School, Tinton Falls, New Jersey for her essay, "Tran's Letter." Third Prize went to Tracy Cox of Hume-Fogg Academic High School, Nashville, Tennessee for her essay, "Lessons of the Holocaust." Honorable Mentions were given to Gregg Bruckno of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania for his poem, "Whispers in the Wind"; Carolyn Brotschul of Pottstown, Pennsylvania for her essay, "The Legacy of Millions"; Caroline Ganters of Flushing, New York; and Hope Feld of Bronx, New York.

First prize in the contest was a trip to Washington, D.C. for the award presentation and a set of books about the Holocaust. The second prize winner received an original work of art and a set of books. All winners and their teachers received a certificate of honor along with the set of books on the Holocaust. Susan North's teacher is Sister J. Eleanor Mayer.

Seniors

The regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on May 19 at Temple Toret Israel, Park Avenue, Cranston, R.I. at 12:30 p.m.

Nomination and election of officers will be held. Please attend, refreshments will be served.

Two musical shows at the Melody Tent, Hyannis, Mass. are scheduled: for July 2 *Give My Regards to Broadway* and July 16 *42nd Street*.

Bus, luncheon and theatre tickets are \$26.95 per person. Anyone interested, please contact Etta Swerling 463-7166, Sally Saltzman 781-5496 or Philip Rosenfield 781-7648. Do not delay — act today.

All dues must be paid on or before June 1. Space is limited for the California trip on August 29 for 12 days, however we were able to obtain a few more spaces. If interested, make reservations today and don't be left out of this most interesting trip.

Annual luncheon and installation will be June 23 at the Venus De Milo. Make reservations early.

CWA To Hold Meeting

Janet Zurier will be installed for a second term as President of the Career Women's Affiliate of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island at their annual Meeting, to be held on Sunday, May 31 at the Culling House, 28 Water St., East Providence, at 11 a.m. Brunch will be served.

Natalie Percelay will be the installing officer for the morning. Others to be installed include Vice Presidents Faye Mandell and Elaine Benharris. Board of Directors, term ending 1989 include: Adrienne Kirschner, Jane Perel, Eileen Rosenberg-Black, Miriam Ross, Lynn Rubenson and Wileen Snow. Board members serving until 1988 include: Pauline Berkow Makowsky, Sheryl Bernstein, Elaine Hoffman, Barbara Resnicoff, Shelley Sackett, Barbara Schoenfeld, Tovia Siegel, Fran Slutsky, and Jacqueline Teverow.

For further information about the Annual Meeting, contact Sharon Rosenfeld at the Federation office, 421-4111.



Art Exhibit In Boston

The first major international loan show in more than 30 years to review the full achievement of seventeenth-century Dutch landscape painting will open at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston on February 3, 1988. Presenting 100 masterpieces by more than 40 artists, the exhibition will include all of the key figures, including Hendrick Avercamp, Jan van Goyen, Rembrandt, Jacob van Ruisdael, Aelbert Cuyp and Meindert Hobbema, as well as important artists of lesser renown such as Cornelis Vroom and Pieter de Molijn. Seventeenth-Century Dutch Landscape Painting, organized in collaboration with the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam and the Philadelphia Museum of Art, will remain on view at the Boston Museum through May 1,

1988. "The exhibition will feature some of the greatest monuments of Dutch painting, reveal the Dutchman's pioneering role in the development of naturalistic landscape painting, and explore some of the functions of landscape for Dutch society and culture," says Peter C. Sutton, chief organizer of the exhibition and the Mrs. Russell W. Baker Curator of European Paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

For further information, contact Linda Patch or Joan Norris, Publicity Department, (617) 267-9300, ext. 446.



The BRIDGE To Learning

Boats, Kites & Flying Catamarans!!

Visit The Bridge to Learning for all your sea & sand fun needs.

Catamaran & Boats imported from Venezuela.

GIVE YOUR MOTHER A SPECIAL AND DIFFERENT GIFT!

268 Wickenden St., Providence

273-8650

Hillside Florist

Celebrate Spring with a lovely bouquet of flowers for yourself or that special someone.

725-0100

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

Teleflora

We deliver around the world. Ask us for details.

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

May 21, 1987

featuring
South Kingstown
& Narragansett



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

\$19⁹⁵ PLUS FREON

ALSO FEATURING

Vinyl Tops	Seat Covers	Auto Glass
Alarm Systems	Heaters	Speed Controls

Sol Friedman 1070 Broad Street
461-1800 Providence, R.I. 02905