

\*\*\*\*\*5-DIGIT 02904  
2239 30/87 \*\* 30  
R.I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION  
130 SESSIONS ST.  
PROVIDENCE, RI 02904

# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

VOLUME LXXIV, NUMBER 29

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1987

35¢ PER COPY

## Haifa's Changing Image



A view of the sea-front Bat-Galin promenade in Haifa.

by Andy Weine

(WZPS) — Every city has its own unique style and personality, and the visitor, breathing its air, tasting its food and culture, soon becomes aware of its special ambience. Jerusalem — sparkling mountain city, sacred to the world's three great religions — has its ancient face turned to the heavens. Tel Aviv — brash and bustling metropolis, center of commerce and culture — has its feet solidly planted on the earth.

But Haifa, Israel's third largest city and the metropolis of the north, is harder to define. While it has a firm reputation as the most secular city in Israel, Haifa's urban character is in much softer shades than a sophisticated giant like Tel Aviv. Distinguishing Haifa from the average big city, and smoothing its rougher edges, are beauties both natural and man made, including shrines to a number of religions, soaring mountains and long white beaches.

### Three Levels

Haifa, from Mount Carmel to the Mediterranean shoreline, is constructed on three levels, which suits its multi-faceted character. The Carmelite, a funicular railway, the only one in Israel, climbs from Haifa's ocean-splashed toes to its broad shoulders, and facilitates a city tour that would otherwise tire a mountain goat. The city at sea level sweeps from pristine beaches to Israel's biggest port and includes the busy Arab market and the quaint, flower and tree-lined German Quarter.

Ascending to the city's second tier, one passes through Haifa's old city, whose ancient quarters hug the hillside. Dominating the second level is the golden dome and beautiful gardens of the Bahai Temple, the world center for the Bahai religion. Busy streets with stores and markets twist, turn and climb in an urban tangle reminiscent of San Francisco.

Finally, at 500 meters above sea level, one reaches the ridge of Mount Carmel, straddled by luxurious neighborhoods and crowned by the campus and high tower of the University of Haifa. Still closer to heaven lies the actual peak, Keren Carmel (or Muhraka), the point where, according to legend, the prophet Elijah took shelter in a cave and

taught his disciples. From this lofty point spreads a grand canvass of the deep-green Emeq valley, the mountains of Israel's 'Little Switzerland,' and the sea.

This combination of peaks and ocean, says Haifa City Secretary Joseph Glusman, is Haifa's most special quality, "ensuring a pleasant climate for most of the year."

### Development

Haifa was the first glimpse of Israel for most immigrants who arrived by ship in the early years of the State, and for many years it remained the main center for industry and immigrant absorption. Haifa was known not only as the 'Red City' — as a staunch bastion of Labor and union power — but also as a lifeless town where, for lack of culture and night life, the only sound that could be heard after nine o'clock was the closing of shutters.

Those days, however, are long gone. In the last few years Haifa has, with strong tax incentives and an aggressive recruitment policy, exerted a great effort to round out its cultural and night life, and expand vacation facilities for tourists and those interested in the arts. Developments include a scenic-tour cable car, a beautiful beach promenade, an excellent theater troupe and symphony orchestra, new restaurants, shopping centers and hotels.

But Haifa has other faces as well. One of those is scholarly. With about 6,000 students in the University of Haifa and the 8,000 in the renowned Technion, Haifa has almost as many students in higher education as Tel Aviv. Haifa is also assuming greater importance as a center of science; the Technion, university, and other nearby institutions generate considerable research, and the city administration is eager to further shift its industrial base from heavy industry (which has caused a significant pollution problem) to hi-tech industry.

Among the mosaic of Haifa's quarter of a million inhabitants are Jews, Druse, Christian and Moslem Arabs, Bahais, Catholic, and Christians of many sects — all of whom live not in separate neighborhoods, as minorities tend to do, but in heterogeneous neighborhoods throughout the city.

## In Congress:

### No Missiles For Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Reagan Administration scrapped its proposed sale of 1,600 Maverick air-to-ground missiles to Saudi Arabia last Thursday in the face of almost certain defeat in the Senate.

"I think the Administration realized wisely that the arithmetic was staring them in the face on this issue," said Sen. Jesse Helms (R. N.C.). He explained that Senate opposition to the sale might be "the widest political wingspread in history."

The Administration's announcement to drop the sale came as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was meeting about legislation to oppose it. Sen. Bob Packwood (R. Ore.), who was leading the opposition, reported Wednesday if the President were to veto Senate legislation to halt the sale, the Senate could muster the 67 votes necessary to override it.

The day before, Richard Murphy, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South

Asian Affairs, had urged Congress to approve the sale.

Lt. Gen. Philip Gast, director of the Defense Department's Security Assistance Agency, told the Senators last Thursday that the decision to rescind the sale was "due to obvious strong interests" in the Congress. He said he wasn't sure if the sale would be resubmitted.

### Reported Anger At Saudis

Congressional opposition to the \$360 million missile sale increased after Saudi Arabia failed to assist the U.S. missile frigate Stark after it was attacked last month by an Iraqi jet in the Persian Gulf. The anger grew when the Saudis balked at assisting the 11 Kuwaiti ships to be flagged as American in the Gulf.

The Saudis also invoked Congressional ire for not getting involved in peace talks with Israel and for contributing \$90 million to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But there was also anger at the Reagan Administration for trying

to force the Maverick sale without first meeting with legislators. "It's a hell of a way to run foreign policy," snorted Sen. Daniel Evans (R. Wash.).

"It is certainly not a good way to run foreign policy," agreed Sen. Alan Cranston (D. Calif.), who helped to lead opposition to the sale. "Our foreign policy problems started with the failure of the Administration to consult Congress before it made its decision to close the sale. If we're going to have consistent foreign policy it's going to require consultations."

Cranston also suggested that Congressional opposition to the Maverick sale was not a result of outside lobbying efforts, but rather indicated a widespread sentiment among Senators.

### Murphy Defends Saudis

A reconsideration of the sale is likely to hinge on Saudi willingness to provide military assistance to the U.S. in the Gulf.

## On Campus :

### Options Limited For Kosher Meals

by June Bell

(JSPS) — When students choose a college, some city dwellers decide they can manage for four years without the dazzling array of cultural options New York City offers; they gladly jet out West or down South. Others from the Sun Belt head straight to the snowy Northeast, willing to forego a tan for an education. But wherever you go, there are some things you just cannot do without — food, for one. You've got to eat, and if you're determined to keep kosher while at school, your options are instantly limited.

Schools run the gamut from university-sponsored, on-campus

kosher kitchens to nothing at all, and the seven schools in the Ivy League span this range fairly well. Whether you're looking for kosher hot lunches and midnight snacks or a cozy festive Shabbat dinner, you can find a comfortable niche at almost any Ivy school.

Princeton tops the list of winners with its university-run and strictly supervised kosher dining club in Stevenson Hall. About 90 students, 70 of them Orthodox, eat lunch and dinner there seven days a week, says Rabbi Edward Feld. The cost is the same as the regular meal plan, and students not on the kosher plan can, after getting a "meal

exchange," eat meals in the kosher kitchen at no extra charge. Diners even have options: They can eat on the kosher meal plan for just dinners or both lunches and dinners. The dining unit is located on the same street as the other Princeton co-ops, Feld says. Also located in Stevenson Hall is Princeton's Young Israel house and library, where daily *minyan* is held.

A faculty/fellow plan at the dining hall brings both Jewish and non-Jewish faculty members there once a week to mix with the students during lunch. "It's very informal," Feld says, adding that

(continued on page 9)



At the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the Jewish Home, Sheila and Arnold Kaufman, co-chairs, presented to William Edelstein, executive director of the Jewish Home, a \$20,000 check representing the proceeds from the Black Tie gala Dinner Dance held at Roseliff in Newport on June 7. (See Page 8.) Photo by Dorothea Snyder.

# Local News

## Ohawe Shalom

Services will begin at 9 a.m. this Shabbat morning followed by Kiddush. Friday evening services will be at 8:10 p.m. Rabbi Jacobs will give his Mishnah class at 7:15 p.m. Minchah will be at 8:05 p.m., followed by the Third Sabbath meal. Ma'ariv and havdalah will be at 9:10 p.m.

The congregation is embarking on a membership drive. Anyone interested in a small but growing synagogue with a youth group,

young couples club, and which is just a little over a mile from the day schools and Jewish Community Center, can call the Rabbi at 724-3552 or the Pliskin residence at 725-3886.

Services this coming week are as follows:

Mornings — Sunday, 8 a.m.; Monday and Thursday, 6:40 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:50 a.m.

Evenings — 8:10 p.m. daily.

## Alan Metz To Take Library Post

Allan Metz, Temple Beth-El librarian since 1981, has accepted a position at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champagne as library specialist, Latin American Services Unit. He will begin the post in late August. Metz's new responsibilities will include cataloging, reference, gifts and exchanges, research, acquisitions, inter-library loan and other related duties. This position has faculty status.

The community is grateful to Mr. Metz for his gracious assistance while managing the 20,000 volume William G. Braude Beth-El Library. The Beth-El family joins the community in extending a hearty mazal tov and best wishes for success to Mr. Metz.

## JWV Elects Officers

The officers for the Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans Post 23 for the years 1987-1988 are: Commander, Samuel L. Eisenstadt; Senior Vice Commander, Sumner Oldstein; Junior Vice Commander, Steven Musen; Adjutant, Hyman Goldman; Quarter Master, Irving Greenberg; Chaplain, Max Kaplan; Service Officer, Dr. Max B. Fershtman; Officer of the Day, Joshua Rotenberg.

The following comrades of Post 23 received special recognition — Mitzvah Awards for their many, many hours of volunteering at the Jewish Home — Bristol Soldiers Home — bringing cheer to comrades who were sick or suffered the loss of a dear one; or were involved in community action programs, helping young Jewish women and Jewish young men who need financial aid for higher education. The recipients were: Dr. Max B. Fershtman, Hyman Goldman, Irving Greenberg, Steven Musen, Florence Kaplan, Max Kaplan, Joshua Rotenberg, Eli Leftin, Sidney Eisenstadt, Miriam Miller and Max Miller.

R.I. Jewish War Veterans Post 23 has accepted an invitation from the Jewish Home to sponsor a Sabbath situation, a friendly Shabbath service. Post 23 will also serve the residents on Oneg Shabbath.

This will take place Friday, June 19, 1987. The Jewish Veterans and members of the Rhode Island Jewish community are cordially invited.

## Irving Waldman Re-Elected Sinai President

Irving Waldman, a Warwick resident, has been re-elected president of Temple Sinai, Cranston, for the 1987-88 year. Waldman, an attorney with his office in Providence, will be serving his fourth term as president of the Temple. He previously headed the congregation in 1980, 1981 and 1986.

The congregation at its annual meeting on June 8, 1987, also elected the following officers to serve with Waldman in leading the Temple during the next 12 months:

Vice Presidents — Marvin, Dronzek, East Greenwich; Livia Greenberg, East Greenwich; Jack Tregar, Cranston. Treasurer — Kenneth Adler, Cranston. Financial Secretary — Martin Woolfson, Warwick. Recording Secretary — Eleanor Bornstein, Warwick. Trustees, 3 years — Fred Berkowitz, Warwick; Joel Gerstenblatt, Warwick; Mark Harris, Cranston; Paul Miller, Cranston; Suzanne Spitzer, East Greenwich; Judith Tobin, Cranston. Trustees, 2 years — Sydney Bander, Warwick.



Irving Waldman

Trustees, 1 year — Fredda Dressler, Cranston; Judith Fogel, Warwick; Jerome Kaplan, Cranston; Carol Kriss, Cranston; Joseph Postar, Cranston; Eric Spitzer, East Greenwich; Ralph Rottenberg, Barrington.

## Israel Bonds

Steven J. Levitt, Cash Chairman of the local Israel Bond Campaign, will lead a special cash effort during the month of June, it has been announced by Donald M. Robbins, R.I. Chairman, Israel Bonds.

Levitt will head a drive to convert all outstanding Bond commitments in this community into cash proceeds for Israel's economic development.

"Our goal is to maintain the momentum of support for the growth of Israel's economy developed over the last two years when annual increases of \$100 million were registered in Bond results," Levitt said. "An all-time Israel Bond sales record of \$603 million was achieved in 1986."

He reported that a cash collection committee will help the drive attain "as strong a position as possible" at the half-year mark as the Bond campaign moves to reach its increased 1987 goals in this community.

## Touro Fraternal News

Touro Fraternal Association meeting on Wednesday, June 24, 1987, at 8 p.m. This meeting will be held at Vasa Hall in Cranston. A great night of entertainment will be put on for the membership. Yes the entertainment will be hot as well as the great hors d'oeuvres. The only thing cool that night will be the beer and soda. Watch for the date in August that Touro will be going to a Pawtucket Red Sox game.

Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein was re-elected as chairman of the board and Nathan Lury was elected to be vice chairman.

## Yiddish Eldercamp

The Bureau of Jewish Education is delighted to announce that its second annual Yiddish Eldercamp will be held August 2-7 at the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Community Center. Yiddish Eldercamp, a week-long expedition into Yiddish language, literature, art and culture again promises to illuminate, excite and inspire students as they examine and re-examine *mame-loshn*. Knowledge of Yiddish is not required. What is required is intellectual curiosity, a sense of adventure and a desire to have fun.

For an application, call Ruth Page, Eldercamp Coordinator at the BJE, 331-0956.

## THE ACCESSORY CORNER



### Featuring:

- Fashion and Designer Handbags
- Newest most exciting looks in costume jewelry

Also featured — **Chilly** at the Accessory Corner. a European designed line of women's clothing

Garden City Center  
65 Hillside Drive  
Cranston, RI  
944-3230

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5:30  
Thurs. 10-9, Fri. 10-8  
Sun. 12-5

GIFT CERTIFICATES LAYAWAY MC/VISA  
GARDEN CITY IS HAPPENING AGAIN

THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU

TIME TO RETIRE!

# SALE

Thank you for permitting us to serve you for the past 55 years.



EVERY PAIR OF SHOES  
REDUCED  
20%-50%

(off Nationally advertised price)  
EVERYTHING MUST GO!  
Furniture • Decor • Shelves, etc., etc.

so unmistakably  
**KAYS-NEWPORT**

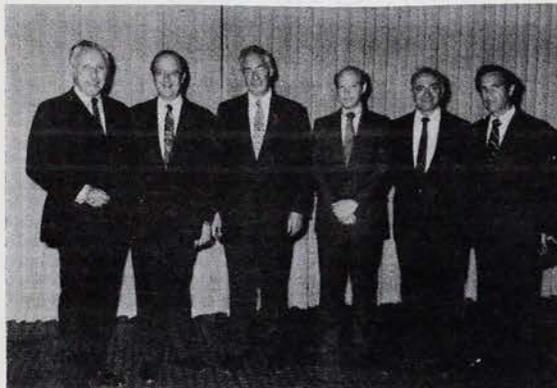
469 ANGELL ST. at WAYLAND SQUARE  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. 421-9043

THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU

10-30% OFF  
ENDS JUNE 30  
**MOVING SALE**  
OPEN SUN.

THE PEACEABLE KINGDOM  
KILIMS FOLK ART TOYS PUPPETS  
436 Wickenden St. Providence, R.I. 02903 351-3472

**Beth-El Brotherhood**



At the 132nd Annual Meeting of Congregation Sons of Israel and David, Temple Beth-El, Rabbi Leslie Y. Guterman installed Melvin L. Zurier as president for a third term. From left to right: Bruce G. Sundlun, first vice president; Rabbi Leslie Y. Guterman, Senior Rabbi; Melvin L. Zurier, Bertram Lederer, vice-president; Irving Schwartz, treasurer; and Rabbi Lawrence M. Silverman, Assistant Rabbi and Director of Education. Members of the Executive Committee not pictured: Dr. Henry Litchman, vice-president and Lee Krasner, secretary.

Stephen Taylor was elected President of the Temple Beth-El Brotherhood for a second term on Tuesday, June 9. Irving Schwartz, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following slate of officers in addition to Mr. Taylor. They include: vice-presidents, Alan Axelrod and Richard Boriskin; treasurer, Samuel Fishbein; financial secretary, Jeffrey Sharfstein. Newly elected members of the Board of Directors

include: Martin Aisenberg, William Apfel, Stuart Aaronson, Robert L. Bernstein, Jeffrey A. Brown, Jeffrey Goldberg, Samuel Gourse, Charles Lindenbaum, Alan J. Miller, Marvey Millman, Milton W. Nachbar, Howard Rosenberg, Irving Schwartz, Elliot F. Slack, Samuel J. Stepak, Marvin G. Tesler, Herbert Wagner and Howard D. Zisserson. The new officers assume their duties on September 1, 1987.

**Comparing U.S.-Israel Health Care**



The Miriam Hospital was honored to have Mordechai Shani, M.D., a physician from Israel, address health care systems during the recently held Burgess Oration.

Dr. Shani is Director of the Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Tel Hashomer, Israel and Associate Professor of Medicine at the Tel Aviv Medical School.

Shani provided an enlightening summary of Israel's health care system, illustrating the similarities and differences between that system and the United States.

During his presentation Shani called Israel "one large HMO" where 95% of the population, which equals approximately 5 million people, are covered by health insurance. He mentioned that since health care in Israel provides for all there is no incentive to prevent patients from seeing physicians on a monthly

basis, which is common practice in Israel. As a result of this, patients spend more time in waiting rooms and are able to see their doctors for only a few minutes.

Another disadvantage of Israel's system is that there is a one-year waiting period for hip replacement surgery and a six-month waiting period for coronary bypass surgery. Dr. A. Gerson Greenburg, Surgeon-in-Chief at The Miriam, mentions that elective surgery (non-emergency) for hip replacement is two to three weeks and only a matter of days for coronary bypass surgery once all pre-operative tests are completed.

In the past several years Israel's health care system has experienced improvements and expansion. Presently Israel has about 1,400 ambulatory clinics and 860 family health care centers which provide mental health, family and elderly care in addition to follow-up treatment.

Dr. Shani concluded his lecture by stating that Canada has a very substantial health care system. Their cost containment is 8.6% of the GNP, they provide good treatment, and receive funding from the federal government. Health care in Israel is 7.3% of the GNP whereas the United State's is 11%.

Dr. Shani is the Temporary Advisor of the World Health Organization (W.H.O.) for Hospital Planning and Secretary of the National Lewis Committee for Medical Scholarships. He is the recipient of the Albert Schweitzer Award for Humanitarian Work in the Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula.

The Burgess Oration is an annual lecture held in honor of Dr. Alex M. Burgess, who was the first full-time director of medical education at The Miriam Hospital.



**Today's Bonds are better than ever.**

**\$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**

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

**THE "ONLY" PARTY WAREHOUSE**

310 East Avenue  
Pawtucket, R.I.

Jeanne Stein  
401-726-2491

**ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE**

Thursday, June 18 and Friday, June 19, 1987 — 9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

**SAVE!** Saturday, June 20, 1987 — 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. **SAVE!**

RETAIL VALUES TO \$8.50

**HERE ARE JUST SOME OF THE VALUES YOU'LL FIND**

Solid color and printed napkins, plates, cups, etc.  
Sale prices starting as low as 35¢ and up!

**CHILDREN'S FAVORS AND PARTY SUPPLIES . . .**

Barrettes, Pony Tail Barrettes, Hair Clips, Robot Erasers, Pencil Toppers  
Rubber Rings, Musical Erasers, etc. . . — Sale Prices start at 10¢ and up!

Stock up for those weekend barbecues!  
Prices unbelievably low!!

mini plastic trays 10¢ each — plastic silverware 12 pk. 25¢ and up  
plastic bowls 125 pk 99¢ and up — table covers 75¢ (reg. retail \$3.25)

**CASH SALES ONLY — ALL SALES FINAL**

Join us! All this plus . . . many more terrific values inside our showroom.

**GRAND OPENING!**

**Hate To Exercise — SLENDERIZE!**



The Total Body Flex



The Slenderator



The Streamliner



The Torso Trimmer



The Posture Aligner

Losing inches has never been easier! Now you can have the slim, trim figure you've always wanted — without strain, fatigue or strenuous exercise. Our five Motorized Calisthenic Tables and Cycle help you firm and tone muscles, banish flab and break down cellulite. Results happen fast! Call today for a free figure analysis and introductory treatment. You'll be glad you did.

**Body Techniques**

780 Hope St.  
Prov., RI 02906 274-7933  
Sunday 1 pm-4 pm — Refreshments served



# From The Editor

by Robert Israel



## Why I Like This "Beat," or Lunch At Les Kessler's

PROVIDENCE — I happened to be reading a copy of *Down East* magazine recently, and I noticed a story about the town of Belfast where two weekly newspapers are competing with one another. The editors of both papers were interviewed and what one editor said struck a chord in me. When asked what he likes the best about editing a weekly newspaper, the editor replied:

"I think daily journalism has gone to the dogs," he said. "A weekly newspaper can directly respond to people because the deadlines are different, the mood of the place is different and people can get closer to a weekly newspaper, they can feel like it belongs to them. I like it when people call me up, they don't get someone speaking for me, they get the editor and they can talk to me about whatever they want."

\*\*\*

I feel the same way about working here, about working this "beat."

There is a certain trust that has to be gained when one edits a newspaper. After all, the newspaper goes out into the public, is sold on newsstands, gets delivered to people's homes. People read it. They clip stories from it. They pass copies of the newspaper along to their friends, relatives, neighbors. They argue about things a newspaper discusses. And they look to a newspaper each week to see photographs of themselves and their friends and neighbors, to find out what's going on.

Editing this newspaper is asking my reading public to trust me. And I have to earn that trust every week. I can never take it for granted.

That's one of the reasons I like working here — people renew that trust in me. I hear about it all the time.

They call me to tell me I've done a good job. Of course, calls like that are always welcome.

They call me to tell me I've done a lousy job. I might not agree with them, and I certainly don't like listening to them when they go on and on about what a *monzer* I am, but they've got a right to tell me and I let them speak their minds. I listen.

Readers call me to tell me potential stories that are brewing in the community. They don't always tell me who they are. If they want to remain anonymous, it's their right. And so they use that right of anonymity and tell me stories they've heard, gossip items, and many times these items are not accurate or true. But readers use the newspaper as a place to report them, and I listen.

Readers also call to check on the receipt of a press release. Most of the time we get everything people send to us. We have two mailing addresses and I scan the pile of press releases carefully each and every morning and each and every afternoon. Sometimes things get lost. It never happens on purpose, there is never a purposeful act of discrimination against anyone or any organization. But mistakes happen, accidents happen, and sometimes things get lost. Readers call to give me hell. Oh, yes, they call with vitriolic tongues and anger in their throats and I promise — not an empty promise, but a sincere one — to do the best that I am able to do, always.

\*\*\*

There's a part of my job I treasure — going out into the community on assignment, or even off duty, as a person who lives here and chooses to live here and loves living here because this is my home and has been for the majority of my short life. There's a special feeling knowing the people that read you in the newspaper. You have an association with them, a feeling you are kindred spirits, even if they don't

agree with everything you've said.

The other day I went to lunch at Les Kessler's, the restaurant on North Main Street, across the street from where one turns to go into the automatic post office. Les was there shooting the breeze with a man he's known for fifty years. Said Les when he recognized me, "Well, look who's here! How's your parents, Bob?"

Les has known my folks from the Jewish War Veterans, and from other social circles, including Florida. And he's known me because he invited me to speak at the Jewish War Veterans one year and because, from time to time, I visit his restaurant. A family friend of mine calls Les Kessler's "where the elite meet to eat." That's a

**The other day I went to Les Kessler's for lunch. Les was there shooting the breeze with a man he's known for fifty years. That's one of the reasons why I like working in this community. There are so many fine connections with people.**

good description: Les serves a bowl of diced dill pickles that go well with any sandwich.

"Did you know I went to high school with this guy?" Les says of his friend. "We graduated from the old Hope High in 1938."

"Don't tell people that," his friend protests with a smile. "I don't want people to know how old I am."

"Hey, Billy," Les calls to his grillman. "Do you know this guy?"

"Yeah, I recognize him," Billy says. "I read him every week."

\*\*\*

Ed Gershman comes into the *Herald* office with a press release. He sits down on the edge of the desk opposite mine and shoots the breeze.

"I've known your folks for a long time," he proceeds to tell me. I've heard it before, but I like hearing it again. "I knew you when you were just a little guy. Around this high," and he puts his hand down by his kneecap.

We talk about this and that and then he gives me the press release. It's a nice way to do business. Before he leaves he reminds me he lived around the corner from us in South Providence.

\*\*\*

It's not a question of celebrity. It's not a question of egotism. It's not even a question, it just is: when you work this "beat," and you're from here, and people know you, and they like you, and they come to look for you every week when your newspaper comes into their home, they sort of adopt you.

It's been a mutual adoption process: I've been taken in and I've taken the community in.

Walt Whitman once wrote, "I am broad; I contain the multitudes." I feel that way about this community: I am "stuffed with the stuff that is coarse," as he once wrote, "and stuffed with the stuff that is fine."

The people I meet — the young and old, from the old neighborhood and from new neighborhoods — turn to me and greet me with a story to tell. Even when they give me hell, it's not masochistic to say I enjoy it.

"Give my regards to your folks," Les Kessler said to me the other day when I left his restaurant, where the elite meet to eat.

Driving back to my office I realized how fortunate I am to have so many strong connections with so many fine people.

## The World Changed

by Eric Rosenman

Twenty years ago this week Israel triumphed in the Six-Day War. The Middle East and, in some respects, the world beyond was transformed.

The story of the month leading up to the war has been retold countless times. It included Egypt's closing of the Straits of Tiran to Israeli shipping, its expulsion of U.N. peacekeepers from the Sinai and their replacement by its own army, and the mobilization of Egyptian, Syrian, Jordanian, Iraqi and Saudi Arabian forces along Israel's borders.

Arab leaders openly announced their goal of "wiping Israel off the map." Nevertheless President Johnson counseled patience, even after Israel's diplomatic efforts proved futile. The agonizing tension — which forced Jews in Israel and the diaspora to confront the possibility of a second Holocaust — was broken by a brilliant, desperate move.

Leaving only four French-built Mirages to protect its own airspace, Israel sent 188 combat aircraft against enemy airfields. Victory in the air opened the way to victory on the ground. By June 11 not only were enemy forces no longer within mortar range of Tel Aviv's suburbs and the Knesset in Jerusalem, but Israel had gained the Sinai Peninsula, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights, Judea and Samaria.

Some spoke of military genius, others of miracles — and some of both.

Of course immediately thereafter the propaganda mills started churning. Its enemies began their attempts to transform Israel's image from that of the David of the Middle East to Goliath. Arab aggression in the 1973 Yom Kippur War notwithstanding, the effort bore fruit in 1975 with passage of the U.N. General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Also troubling, in a different way, is the difficulty some Israelis and friends of Israel have had in coming to terms with the results of 1967.

Journalist Andrew Meisels — who covered the war and has stayed in Israel since — wrote in the June 1 *Washington Times*: "The Six-Day War radically changed the geopolitical realities in the Middle East. It carried the seeds of another war — that of 1973."

Yet what sowed the seeds of the Yom Kippur War was not so much Israel's 1967 victory but the adoption by Arab leaders, meeting in Khartoum two months later, of the "three no's": "... no peace with Israel, no negotiations with Israel (and) no recognition of Israel. ..."

Michael Walzer, writing in *The New Republic* of June 8, was almost apologetic: "It still seems to me a just and necessary war," and "... the war was a war (as I believe) of necessary self-defense. ..." Such tentativeness lends indirect support to the myth that the Six-Day War was one of Israeli aggression.

Arthur Herzberg, writing in the May 28 issue of the *New York Review of Books*, pointed out that "throughout the centuries since the destruction of the Second Temple in the year 70, the physical existence of the Jews has depended on the good will of others. ... In a very deep sense, the exile of the Jews, which had begun with the destruction of the Temple ... ended in the Six-Day War.

"This victory 'cured' Jews of the shame of powerlessness. They were now admired among other nations, and they could admire themselves. ..."

However, citing one of Ben-Gurion's last warnings — that the territorial fruits of victory could turn sour if Israel held on to them too long — Herzberg added: "It would, I now believe, have been better had the Six-Day War ended in a draw and not a series of stunning victories."

But in the game of historical what-ifs, it seems plain that only an unqualified triumph like that of 1967 could have marked the Jews' emancipation from powerlessness to power — or, more accurately, Israel's escape from imminent peril to relative security. True, not all the euphoric visions of a mid-June 20 years ago have materialized. But shifting the focus from what did happen to what did not makes Walzer, and especially Herzberg's reexaminations, sound irritable. They imply without saying so that Israel had better alternatives then or in the years since.

It did not. And in its diplomatic search for peace it still must work in an environment fashioned largely by the Arabs.



## Candlelighting

June 19, 1987

8:05 p.m.

**RHODE ISLAND HERALD**

(USPS 464-700)  
Published Every Week By The  
Jewish Press Publishing Company

EDITOR:  
**ROBERT ISRAEL**

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:  
**BRUCE WEISMAN**

ACCOUNT REP.:  
**MARY FITZPATRICK**

Mailing Address: Box 8063, 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 8063, 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.

# The Plight Of Refusniks

by Martin Gilbert

Ten years ago a Leningrad couple were given their exit visas. Since then they have lived in Israel. Their son, Lev Shapiro, was refused his exit visa, on the grounds that, seven years earlier, he had been in possession of State secrets.

A year after Lev Shapiro was first refused his exit visa, his daughter, Naomi, was born. Her Israeli grandparents saw her grow up only in photographs. Lev, whom I met in Leningrad nearly two years ago, continued to reapply for an exit visa. Like so many of those refused their visas on security grounds, he had long passed the period which even his former employers regarded as relevant to any further refusals.

Until 1970, Lev Shapiro worked as a computer engineer in the ship-building industry. When he finished this work, he had to sign a pledge not to reveal secrets for five years. With a strict sense of propriety, he waited not five, but seven years, before applying for his exit visa. But it was to no avail. Since 1970, while working first as a factory cleaner, then as an electrical maintenance engineer, Lev, while learning no secrets, was nevertheless refused his exit visa again and again.

In November 1984 Lev Shapiro was among several refusniks pictured on Soviet television screens in a film called "Hirelings and Accomplices." In the film he was accused of betraying the Soviet Union and of carrying out black market dealings with goods smuggled in by Western "accomplices." Later, when this same programme was repeated, Lev Shapiro's name and address were shown on the screen. At school, his son, Israel, ten years old at the time of this film, was called "traitor" and "son of a spy."

Like all those caught in the secrecy trap, Lev Shapiro had been much encouraged by Mikhail Gorbachev's French television statement of October 1985, in which the Soviet leader told his interviewer that "five to ten years"

after a security refusal, all such cases were reconsidered and the families reunited. "Where there is a problem concerning State secrets," Gorbachev declared, "then we allow this process to settle, so to speak, and there are those in our country who are unable to get a permit to leave for five to ten years. But where there really is such necessity in order to reunite, eventually they get it and leave."

Buoyed up by Gorbachev's words, Lev Shapiro reapplied for permission to join his parents in Israel. No exit visa came. But on the first day of January this year,

**The Jews in the Soviet Union are often characterized as lying down under the blows delivered against them. Not so with Lev Shapiro and his family. On March 8 Lev's wife, Leah, joined in a three-day hunger strike by several hundred women refusniks in Moscow and Leningrad.**

new Soviet exit visa regulations again stressed, as the Helsinki agreements had done twelve years ago, that divided families could, and would be reunited. Lev Shapiro applied yet again. Within two months of the new regulations, he received yet another refusal.

The Jews are often characterized as lying down under the blows delivered against them. Not so Lev Shapiro and his family. On March 8 Lev's wife Leah joined in a three-day hunger strike by several hundred women refusniks in Moscow and Leningrad. And on April 3 their younger daughter, Naomi, sent a handwritten letter

to Gorbachev. The letter read: "Dear Mikhail Sergeevich!

"My name is Naomi Shapiro and I shall be nine years old soon. My grandparents are very old: my grandpa is 83 years old and grandma is 78 years old. But I have never seen them and miss them very much. They live in Israel, but we are not allowed to go there. We are told that seventeen years ago, eight years before I was born, my father had known some State secrets. But I don't know any secrets. Why cannot I go to see them even for a short time? Can it really be true that it is so dangerous for the USSR if we live in Israel together?"

"I heard that you are a very kind grandfather and you play and spend a lot of time with her. And I cannot even see my grandparents. I saw them only on pictures. They are not well and I am so eager to hug and to kiss them.

"Please, help me! I implore you! Naomi Shapiro"

On the first of June this year, Naomi Shapiro celebrated her ninth birthday. One can only ask, in the name of former agreements, new regulations, and human feelings, that she be allowed to celebrate her tenth birthday in Israel, with the grandparents she has never seen.

Naomi Shapiro's mother will be thirty-eight this October. Her father will be forty-eight next January. Have they not waited long enough? "We try not to give up hope that we shall be able to meet again," Lev wrote recently to a friend in the West, "and," he added, "you can imagine how we dream of this day."

Another such dreamer is Evgeni Lein. Like Lev Shapiro, he lives in Leningrad. Like Lev, he has recently received another refusal, nine years after he first applied to live in Israel. Like Lev, the reason given was "access to State secrets."

In vain did Evgeni Lein point out, as he has done many times before in open letters to the Soviet authorities, that he never had contact with classified information in the now far-off days before 1978 when he was last allowed to work in his profession, before he first applied to go to Israel. Likewise, his Army service is 1969 and 1970 was in an innocuous supply unit.

Evgeni Lein is a former prisoner-of-Zion; one of more than twenty-five former prisoners still

refused their exit visas. For these former prisoners and for Lein, as for Lev Shapiro, the struggle to live in Israel would be over tomorrow, if the Soviet authorities willed it so.

Cannot Soviet officialdom make the extra effort needed to show that the new, much-publicized changes are not selective, but universal? If so, the Western public image of Soviet moderation would be enhanced, and much personal unhappiness would be brought to a rapid end.

Martin Gilbert, author of *The Holocaust, lives and writes in London, England.*

## Sen. Pell Awarded UN Honor

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been selected to be among the first individuals in the world to receive a new award for environmental achievement from the United Nations.

The United Nations Environment Programme recently inaugurated the "Global 500" Roll of Honour during ceremonies at UNEP world headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya. A simultaneous ceremony was held at the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C.

Pell was among 12 individuals

and four organizations based in the United States to be named to the "Global 500" by UNEP for "his success in protecting and improving the natural environment."

Dr. Mostafa K. Tolba, executive director of UNEP, said: "These successes in the front-lines of the environment deserve the recognition of all in the United States and the world. We hope their outstanding achievements and example will encourage others to preserve and enhance the natural environment on which sustainable economic development everywhere depends."

UNEP cited Pell as a prominent United States Senator who "has initiated environmental legislation and influenced decisions of the United States government in support of national and international environmental programmes."

Other Americans named to the "Global 500" include Actor Robert Redford and New York Times Reporter Philip Shabecoff. American organizations named to the honour roll include the National Geographic Society and the Public Broadcasting Service.

Dr. Tolba said UNEP intends, over five years, to give recognition to 500 contributions to protecting and improving the environment all over the world.



ON THE HILL — EAST GREENWICH — 10 Rm Victorian style Colonial with almost 3/4 acres of fashion flower gardens and walkways. Detached 2 car garage has 2nd floor playroom with fireplace. Walk to school, town, shopping and bus line. \$230's.



(401) 885-2990



Plaza One, 5853 Post Road, East Greenwich, R.I.

## B'nai B'rith Calls End To Apartheid

WASHINGTON, D.C. — B'nai B'rith called on the South African government to eliminate apartheid and build "a racially just society."

In a resolution approved by the Board of Governors, the world's largest Jewish organization suggested that the South African government meet with all racial and key political groups to discuss the changes.

B'nai B'rith also urged the South African government to remove all discriminatory laws, lift the state of emergency, repeal laws relating to detention without trial, end the imprisonment of children, and establish laws "acknowledging fairness, justice, and equal opportunity for all."

Citing moderate improvement in the status of Soviet Jewry, B'nai B'rith's top policy-makers called on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "to make good on the promise of glasnost and open his society to a Jewish life without restrictions." They asked the Soviets to open the doors to all Jews who want to emigrate, and called on all governments to urge the Soviets to allow freedom of emigration as well as the practice of Judaism.

The Board of Governors reaffirmed its position of promoting aliyah (Jews moving to Israel) and supporting every means for Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel. At the same time, the organization stated, it supported the right of emigrants to freedom of choice in selecting their destination upon leaving the U.S.S.R.

In other resolutions, B'nai B'rith:

\* reaffirmed its determination

to preserve and protect the principle and practice of pluralism in Jewish life. The Board of Governors requested that the organization's president, Seymour D. Reich, "initiate action to establish a coalition of all other Jewish organizations" willing to support programs promoting respect for Jewish pluralism.

\* called on all developed, democratic countries to embark on a massive program of trade and aid as a means of preventing the expansion of totalitarianism and communism in Latin America.

\* urged United Nations Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar to open World War II war crimes files so that unpunished Nazi criminals may be identified and brought to justice. "An organization that emerged from the most inhuman episode in human history must not obstruct the search for those responsible," declared B'nai B'rith. The Jewish leaders also called "on all concerned governments" to appeal to the secretary-general to take the necessary step.

\* urged its members in every country to appeal to their governments to educate the public and support research to combat AIDS. The board added that it will initiate and support programming for B'nai B'rith members, their families and the general public on the critical illness. The board also committed itself to make the public — especially school-age children — aware of the abuse of drugs and alcohol and urged the members to encourage lodges, units and chapters "to adopt and implement" abuse programs as a major priority in their community service projects.

## 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**

# From The Editor

by Robert Israel



## Why I Like This "Beat," or Lunch At Les Kessler's

PROVIDENCE — I happened to be reading a copy of *Down East* magazine recently, and I noticed a story about the town of Belfast where two weekly newspapers are competing with one another. The editors of both papers were interviewed and what one editor said struck a chord in me. When asked what he likes the best about editing a weekly newspaper, the editor replied:

"I think daily journalism has gone to the dogs," he said. "A weekly newspaper can directly respond to people because the deadlines are different, the mood of the place is different and people can get closer to a weekly newspaper, they can feel like it belongs to them. I like it when people call me up, they don't get someone speaking for me, they get the editor and they can talk to me about whatever they want."

I feel the same way about working here, about working this "beat."

There is a certain trust that has to be gained when one edits a newspaper. After all, the newspaper goes out into the public, is sold on newsstands, gets delivered to people's homes. People read it. They clip stories from it. They pass copies of the newspaper along to their friends, relatives, neighbors. They argue about things a newspaper discusses. And they look to a newspaper each week to see photographs of themselves and their friends and neighbors, to find out what's going on.

Editing this newspaper is asking my reading public to trust me. And I have to earn that trust every week. I can never take it for granted.

That's one of the reasons I like working here — people renew that trust in me. I hear about it all the time.

They call me to tell me I've done a good job. Of course, calls like that are always welcome.

They call me to tell me I've done a lousy job. I might not agree with them, and I certainly don't like listening to them when they go on and on about what a *momzer* I am, but they've got a right to tell me and I let them speak their minds. I listen.

Readers call me to tell me potential stories that are brewing in the community. They don't always tell me who they are. If they want to remain anonymous, it's their right. And so they use that right of anonymity and tell me stories they've heard, gossip items, and many times these items are not accurate or true. But readers use the newspaper as a place to report them, and I listen.

Readers also call to check on the receipt of a press release. Most of the time we get everything people send to us. We have two mailing addresses and I scan the pile of press releases carefully each and every morning and each and every afternoon. Sometimes things get lost. It never happens on purpose, there is never a purposeful act of discrimination against anyone or any organization. But mistakes happen, accidents happen, and sometimes things get lost. Readers call to give me hell. Oh, yes, they call with vitriolic tongues and anger in their throats and I promise — not an empty promise, but a sincere one — to do the best that I am able to do, always.

There's a part of my job I treasure — going out into the community on assignment, or even off duty, as a person who lives here and chooses to live here and loves living here because this is my home and has been for the majority of my short life. There's a special feeling knowing the people that read you in the newspaper. You have an association with them, a feeling you are kindred spirits, even if they don't

agree with everything you've said.

The other day I went to lunch at Les Kessler's, the restaurant on North Main Street, across the street from where one turns to go into the automatic post office. Les was there shooting the breeze with a man he's known for fifty years. Said Les when he recognized me, "Well, look who's here! How's your parents, Bob?"

Les has known my folks from the Jewish War Veterans, and from other social circles, including Florida. And he's known me because he invited me to speak at the Jewish War Veterans one year and because, from time to time, I visit his restaurant. A family friend of mine calls Les Kessler's "where the elite meet to eat." That's a

**The other day I went to Les Kessler's for lunch. Les was there shooting the breeze with a man he's known for fifty years. That's one of the reasons why I like working in this community. There are so many fine connections with people.**

good description: Les serves a bowl of diced dill pickles that go well with any sandwich.

"Did you know I went to high school with this guy?" Les says of his friend. "We graduated from the old Hope High in 1938."

"Don't tell people that," his friend protests with a smile. "I don't want people to know how old I am."

"Hey, Billy," Les calls to his grillman. "Do you know this guy?"

"Yeah, I recognize him," Billy says. "I read him every week."

Ed Gershman comes into the *Herald* office with a press release. He sits down on the edge of the desk opposite mine and shoots the breeze.

"I've known your folks for a long time," he proceeds to tell me. I've heard it before, but I like hearing it again. "I knew you when you were just a little guy. Around this high," and he puts his hand down by his kneecap.

We talk about this and that and then he gives me the press release. It's a nice way to do business. Before he leaves he reminds me he lived around the corner from us in South Providence.

It's not a question of celebrity. It's not a question of egotism. It's not even a question, it just is: when you work this "beat," and you're from here, and people know you, and they like you, and they come to look for you every week when your newspaper comes into their home, they sort of adopt you.

It's been a mutual adoption process: I've been taken in and I've taken the community in.

Walt Whitman once wrote, "I am broad; I contain the multitudes." I feel that way about this community: I am "stuffed with the stuff that is coarse," as he once wrote, "and stuffed with the stuff that is fine."

The people I meet — the young and old, from the old neighborhood and from new neighborhoods — turn to me and greet me with a story to tell. Even when they give me hell, it's not masochistic to say I enjoy it.

"Give my regards to your folks," Les Kessler said to me the other day when I left his restaurant, where the elite meet to eat.

Driving back to my office I realized how fortunate I am to have so many strong connections with so many fine people.

## The World Changed

by Eric Rosenman

Twenty years ago this week Israel triumphed in the Six-Day War. The Middle East and, in some respects, the world beyond was transformed.

The story of the month leading up to the war has been retold countless times. It included Egypt's closing of the Straits of Tiran to Israeli shipping, its expulsion of U.N. peacekeepers from the Sinai and their replacement by its own army, and the mobilization of Egyptian, Syrian, Jordanian, Iraqi and Saudi Arabian forces along Israel's borders.

Arab leaders openly announced their goal of "wiping Israel off the map." Nevertheless President Johnson counseled patience, even after Israel's diplomatic efforts proved futile. The agonizing tension — which forced Jews in Israel and the diaspora to confront the possibility of a second Holocaust — was broken by a brilliant, desperate move.

Leaving only four French-built Mirages to protect its own airspace, Israel sent 188 combat aircraft against enemy airfields. Victory in the air opened the way to victory on the ground. By June 11 not only were enemy forces no longer within mortar range of Tel Aviv's suburbs and the Knesset in Jerusalem, but Israel had gained the Sinai Peninsula, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights, Judea and Samaria.

Some spoke of military genius, others of miracles — and some of both.

Of course immediately thereafter the propaganda mills started churning. Its enemies began their attempts to transform Israel's image from that of the David of the Middle East to Goliath. Arab aggression in the 1973 Yom Kippur War notwithstanding, the effort bore fruit in 1975 with passage of the U.N. General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Also troubling, in a different way, is the difficulty some Israelis and friends of Israel have had in coming to terms with the results of 1967.

Journalist Andrew Meisels — who covered the war and has stayed in Israel since — wrote in the June 1 *Washington Times*: "The Six-Day War radically changed the geopolitical realities in the Middle East. It carried the seeds of another war — that of 1973."

Yet what sowed the seeds of the Yom Kippur War was not so much Israel's 1967 victory but the adoption by Arab leaders, meeting in Khartoum two months later, of the "three 'no's'": "... no peace with Israel, no negotiations with Israel (and) no recognition of Israel..."

Michael Walzer, writing in *The New Republic* of June 8, was almost apologetic: "It still seems to me a just and necessary war," and "... the war was a war (as I believe) of necessary self-defense..." Such tentativeness lends indirect support to the myth that the Six-Day War was one of Israeli aggression.

Arthur Herzberg, writing in the May 28 issue of the *New York Review of Books*, pointed out that "throughout the centuries since the destruction of the Second Temple in the year 70, the physical existence of the Jews has depended on the good will of others... In a very deep sense, the exile of the Jews, which had begun with the destruction of the Temple... ended in the Six-Day War.

"This victory 'cured' Jews of the shame of powerlessness. They were now admired among other nations, and they could admire themselves..."

However, citing one of Ben-Gurion's last warnings — that the territorial fruits of victory could turn sour if Israel held on to them too long — Herzberg added: "It would, I now believe, have been better had the Six-Day War ended in a draw and not a series of stunning victories."

But in the game of historical what-ifs, it seems plain that only an unqualified triumph like that of 1967 could have marked the Jews' emancipation from powerlessness to power — or, more accurately, Israel's escape from imminent peril to relative security. True, not all the euphoric visions of a mid-June 20 years ago have materialized. But shifting the focus from what did happen to what did not makes Walzer, and especially Herzberg's reexaminations, sound irritable. They imply without saying so that Israel had better alternatives then or in the years since.

It did not. And in its diplomatic search for peace it still must work in an environment fashioned largely by the Arabs.



## Candlelighting

June 19, 1987

8:05 p.m.

**RHODE ISLAND HERALD**

(USPS 464-760)  
Published Every Week By The  
Jewish Press Publishing Company

■ **EDITOR:**  
**ROBERT ISRAEL**

■ **ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:**  
**BRUCE WEISMAN**

■ **ACCOUNT REP.:**  
**MARY FITZPATRICK**

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

Second class postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island. Postmaster send address changes to The R.I. Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063.

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.

# The Plight Of Refusniks

by Martin Gilbert

Ten years ago a Leningrad couple were given their exit visas. Since then they have lived in Israel. Their son, Lev Shapiro, was refused his exit visa, on the grounds that, seven years earlier, he had been in possession of State secrets.

A year after Lev Shapiro was first refused his exit visa, his daughter, Naomi, was born. Her Israeli grandparents saw her grow up only in photographs. Lev, whom I met in Leningrad nearly two years ago, continued to reapply for an exit visa. Like so many of those refused their visas on security grounds, he had long passed the period which even his former employers regarded as relevant to any further refusals.

Until 1970, Lev Shapiro worked as a computer engineer in the ship-building industry. When he finished this work, he had to sign a pledge not to reveal secrets for five years. With a strict sense of propriety, he waited not five, but seven years, before applying for his exit visa. But it was to no avail. Since 1970, while working first as a factory cleaner, then as an electrical maintenance engineer, Lev, while learning no secrets, was nevertheless refused his exit visa again and again.

In November 1984 Lev Shapiro was among several refusniks pictured on Soviet television screens in a film called "Hirelings and Accomplices." In the film he was accused of betraying the Soviet Union and of carrying out black market dealings with goods smuggled in by Western "accomplices." Later, when this same programme was repeated, Lev Shapiro's name and address were shown on the screen. At school, his son, Israel, ten years old at the time of this film, was called "traitor" and "son of a spy."

Like all those caught in the secrecy trap, Lev Shapiro had been much encouraged by Mikhail Gorbachev's French television statement of October 1985, in which the Soviet leader told his interviewer that "five to ten years"

after a security refusal, all such cases were reconsidered and the families reunited. "Where there is a problem concerning State secrets," Gorbachev declared, "then we allow this process to settle, so to speak, and there are those in our country who are unable to get a permit to leave for five to ten years. But where there really is such necessity in order to reunite, eventually they get it and leave."

Buoyed up by Gorbachev's words, Lev Shapiro reapplied for permission to join his parents in Israel. No exit visa came. But on the first day of January this year,

**The Jews in the Soviet Union are often characterized as lying down under the blows delivered against them. Not so with Lev Shapiro and his family. On March 8 Lev's wife, Leah, joined in a three-day hunger strike by several hundred women refusniks in Moscow and Leningrad.**

new Soviet exit visa regulations again stressed, as the Helsinki agreements had done twelve years ago, that divided families could, and would be reunited. Lev Shapiro applied yet again. Within two months of the new regulations, he received yet another refusal.

The Jews are often characterized as lying down under the blows delivered against them. Not so Lev Shapiro and his family. On March 8 Lev's wife Leah joined in a three-day hunger strike by several hundred women refusniks in Moscow and Leningrad. And on April 3 their younger daughter, Naomi, sent a handwritten letter

to Gorbachev. The letter read: "Dear Mikhail Sergeevich!

"My name is Naomi Shapiro and I shall be nine years old soon. My grandparents are very old: my grandpa is 83 years old and grandma is 78 years old. But I have never seen them and miss them very much. They live in Israel, but we are not allowed to go there. We are told that seventeen years ago, eight years before I was born, my father had known some State secrets. But I don't know any secrets. Why cannot I go to see them even for a short time? Can it really be true that it is so dangerous for the USSR if we live in Israel together?"

"I heard that you are a very kind grandfather and you play and spend a lot of time with her. And I cannot even see my grandparents. I saw them only on pictures. They are not well and I am so eager to hug and to kiss them.

"Please, help me! I implore you! Naomi Shapiro"

On the first of June this year, Naomi Shapiro celebrated her ninth birthday. One can only ask, in the name of former agreements, new regulations, and human feelings, that she be allowed to celebrate her tenth birthday in Israel, with the grandparents she has never seen.

Naomi Shapiro's mother will be thirty-eight this October. Her father will be forty-eight next January. Have they not waited long enough? "We try not to give up hope that we shall be able to meet again," Lev wrote recently to a friend in the West, "and," he added, "you can imagine how we dream of this day."

Another such dreamer is Evgeni Lein. Like Lev Shapiro, he lives in Leningrad. Like Lev, he has recently received another refusal, nine years after he first applied to live in Israel. Like Lev, the reason given was "access to State secrets."

In vain did Evgeni Lein point out, as he has done many times before in open letters to the Soviet authorities, that he never had contact with classified information in the now far-off days before 1978 when he was last allowed to work in his profession, before he first applied to go to Israel. Likewise, his Army service is 1969 and 1970 was in an innocuous supply unit.

Evgeni Lein is a former prisoner-of-Zion; one of more than twenty-five former prisoners still

refused their exit visas. For these former prisoners and for Lein, as for Lev Shapiro, the struggle to live in Israel would be over tomorrow, if the Soviet authorities willed it so.

Cannot Soviet officialdom make the extra effort needed to show that the new, much-publicized changes are not selective, but universal? If so, the Western public image of Soviet moderation would be enhanced, and much personal unhappiness would be brought to a rapid end.

Martin Gilbert, author of *The Holocaust, lives and writes in London, England.*

## Sen. Pell Awarded UN Honor

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been selected to be among the first individuals in the world to receive a new award for environmental achievement from the United Nations.

The United Nations Environment Programme recently inaugurated the "Global 500" Roll of Honour during ceremonies at UNEP world headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya. A simultaneous ceremony was held at the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C.

Pell was among 12 individuals

and four organizations based in the United States to be named to the "Global 500" by UNEP for "his success in protecting and improving the natural environment."

Dr. Mostafa K. Tolba, executive director of UNEP, said: "These successes in the front-lines of the environment deserve the recognition of all in the United States and the world. We hope their outstanding achievements and example will encourage others to preserve and enhance the natural environment on which sustainable economic development everywhere depends."

UNEP cited Pell as a prominent United States Senator who "has initiated environmental legislation and influenced decisions of the United States government in support of national and international environmental programmes."

Other Americans named to the "Global 500" include Actor Robert Redford and New York Times Reporter Philip Shabecoff. American organizations named to the honour roll include the National Geographic Society and the Public Broadcasting Service.

Dr. Tolba said UNEP intends, over five years, to give recognition to 500 contributions to protecting and improving the environment all over the world.



ON THE HILL — EAST GREENWICH — 10 Rm Victorian style Colonial with almost 3/4 acres of fashion flower gardens and walkways. Detached 2 car garage has 2nd floor playroom with fireplace. Walk to school, town, shopping and bus line. \$230's.



(401) 885-2990



Plaza One, 5853 Post Road, East Greenwich, R.I.

## B'nai B'rith Calls End To Apartheid

WASHINGTON, D.C. — B'nai B'rith called on the South African government to eliminate apartheid and build "a racially just society."

In a resolution approved by the Board of Governors, the world's largest Jewish organization suggested that the South African government meet with all racial and key political groups to discuss the changes.

B'nai B'rith also urged the South African government to remove all discriminatory laws, lift the state of emergency, repeal laws relating to detention without trial, end the imprisonment of children, and establish laws "acknowledging fairness, justice, and equal opportunity for all."

Citing moderate improvement in the status of Soviet Jewry, B'nai B'rith's top policy-makers called on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "to make good on the promise of glasnost and open his society to a Jewish life without restrictions." They asked the Soviets to open the doors to all Jews who want to emigrate, and called on all governments to urge the Soviets to allow freedom of emigration as well as the practice of Judaism.

The Board of Governors reaffirmed its position of promoting aliyah (Jews moving to Israel) and supporting every means for Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel. At the same time, the organization stated, it supported the right of emigrants to freedom of choice in selecting their destination upon leaving the U.S.S.R.

In other resolutions, B'nai B'rith:

\*reaffirmed its determination

to preserve and protect the principle and practice of pluralism in Jewish life. The Board of Governors requested that the organization's president, Seymour D. Reich, "initiate action to establish a coalition of all other Jewish organizations" willing to support programs promoting respect for Jewish pluralism.

\*called on all developed, democratic countries to embark on a massive program of trade and aid as a means of preventing the expansion of totalitarianism and communism in Latin America.

\*urged United Nations Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar to open World War II war crimes files so that unpunished Nazi criminals may be identified and brought to justice. "An organization that emerged from the most inhuman episode in human history must not obstruct the search for those responsible," declared B'nai B'rith. The Jewish leaders also called "on all concerned governments" to appeal to the secretary-general to take the necessary step.

\*urged its members in every country to appeal to their governments to educate the public and support research to combat AIDS. The board added that it will initiate and support programming for B'nai B'rith members, their families and the general public on the critical illness. The board also committed itself to make the public — especially school-age children — aware of the abuse of drugs and alcohol and urged the members to encourage lodges, units and chapters "to adopt and implement" abuse programs as a major priority in their community service projects.

## 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

## Jeffrey Vinacco Bar Mitzvahed

Jeffrey Martin Vinacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vinacco, of Warwick was bar mitzvahed May 23, 1987, at Temple Am David.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon of Cranston, and Mrs. Evelyn Vinacco of Warwick. Great grandson of the late Samuel and Jennie Bazar.

A reception was held in his honor at the Holiday Inn, Grand Ballroom, Providence.



Jeffrey Vinacco

## St. Dunstan's Graduation

Among those seniors of St. Dunstan's Day School who graduated on Friday, June 5, 1987, and received individual awards were the following students:

Jon S. Sofro of Providence was the class salutatorian. He received the Fernand J. St Germain Medal of Merit and the Senior Science Achievement Award. He is the son of Mrs. Carol Sofro and Mr. Stephen B. Sofro.

Andrew Rubinstein of Providence and Tracy Rosen of Providence received the Secretary of State Leadership Awards. Andrew is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Rubinstein. Tracy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rosen.

Hillary Kaplan of Wayland Avenue received the Senior Citizenship Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan.

Scott R. Kaplan of North Scituate received the Elliott R. Bassett Award for service to the school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kaplan.

Bruce Sundlun, chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Outlet Communications, Inc., was the principal guest speaker. Rabbi Wayne Franklin of Temple Emanuel gave the invocation.

## DeRobbio To Present Workshop

Barbara B. DeRobbio, a social studies teacher at the New England Academy of Torah, has been selected to present a workshop at the 67th Annual Meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies, to be held in Dallas, Texas in November. The theme of the meeting in this constitutional bicentennial year is "Teaching and Learning for the 21st Century." The Honorable James Wright, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, is slated to be among the featured speakers.

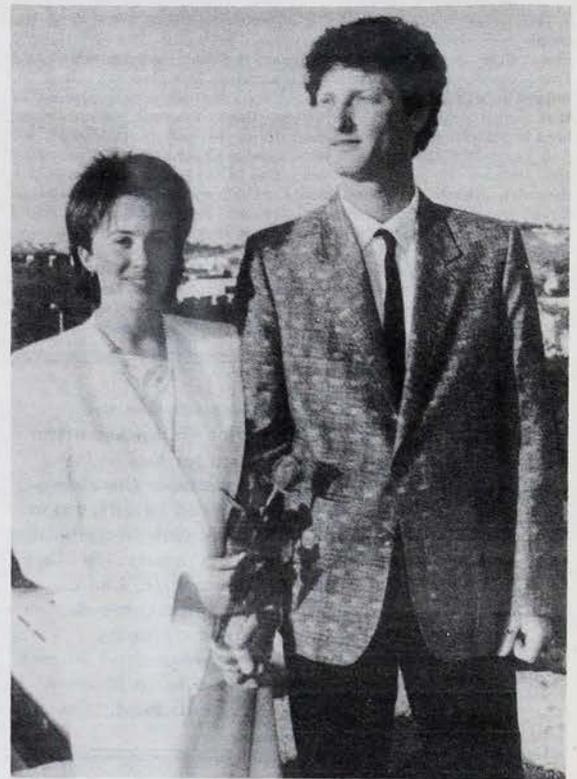
Expecting to attract over 4,000 educators from across the country, the conference highlights the latest developments in curriculum, teaching strategies, instructional media and professional training.

Mrs. DeRobbio's presentation was selected from among approximately 400 submitted and deals with making the Constitution come alive in the classroom using a public opinion poll.

## Junior Volunteers

The Miriam Hospital Volunteer Department is currently in need of Junior Volunteers fourteen years and older to do specific jobs under the direction and supervision of hospital personnel.

## Nancy Silverman Marries Miki Gardosh



Mrs. Janet Silverman of Tampa, Florida (formerly of Oak Hill Avenue, Pawtucket) announces the marriage of her daughter, Nancy, to Miki Gardosh, both of Jerusalem, Israel. Nancy is also the daughter of the late Albert Silverman.

The ceremony took place on April 28 at the Harp of David on Mount Zion in Jerusalem, Israel.

Nancy is a graduate of Hebrew University, Jerusalem, after having completed her duty in the

Israel Defense Force. Miki is the son of Shoshanna Gardosh and Kariel Gardosh, both of Tel Aviv. He received his M.A. degree in geology from Hebrew University.

The bride's grandparents are Ida and Herman Silverman of Clearwater, Florida (formerly of Providence) and the late Barnet and Fannie Kapelow of Providence.

After a six-week trip to Greece and Turkey they will reside in Jerusalem.

## PHDS & NEAT Hold Graduation

The Providence Hebrew Day School and the New England Academy of Torah will hold their 38th Graduation Exercises on Sunday, June 21, 1987, at 3 p.m. in the Korn Auditorium of the Day School, 450 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence.

Graduating from the high school division will be Debra Bodkins, Marsha Lynn Brown, Lori Ann Leopold, Sarit Alisa Rosman, Marla Jennifer Wilson, Yoseph Aron Friedman, Yisroel Gold, Brian Elliot Levy, Assaf Ruttenberg, Richard S. Siegel, Mordecai Y. Strajcher, and Steven N. Weiner.

Graduates of the Junior High School are Carol Anne Awerman, Michal Devorah Barzilay, Stuart Binestock, Gita Leah Eides, Judith Hana Friedman, Dana Eve Gandsman, Heather Faith Gordon, Tamar Rachel Gutman, Elizabeth Claire Gutterman, Rebecca Sara Harrington, Shifra Chaya Jakubowicz, Yaron Rutenberg, Arye Schwartz, Joshua Stein, Anna Gregory Sirota, Bethany Lea Trachtenberg, Shara O. Zuckerman.

The public is invited. For further information, call the school at 331-5327.

## David Levitt To Wed Tobe Marshall

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Levitt of Lincoln, Rhode Island, announce the engagement of their son, David A. Levitt of Deerfield, Mass., to Miss Donna Jan Marshall of Deerfield, Mass., daughter of Mrs. Tobe Marshall of Tuscon, Ariz., and the late John Marshall.

Miss Marshall graduated as a Commonwealth Scholar in Psychology from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. She is attending Western New England School of Law.

David Levitt is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, School of Business Administration.

The wedding will be in Deerfield, Mass., in August, 1987.



Printed as a public service by this publication.

# CARICATURES

by **Len Shalansky**

**.SWEET SIXTEENS  
.BAR & BAT\*MITZVAH  
.SOCIAL FUNCTIONS  
401 738-3215**

## SUMMER PROGRAM

JUNE 24 - AUGUST 4

- COMPUTER CLASSES ● MATH
- ENGLISH ● LANGUAGES
- ENRICHMENT & REMEDIAL

GRADES 6-12

**MOSES BROWN  
SCHOOL  
(401) 831-7350**

## Tutoring — at your home or mine

Algebra • English • Latin • German  
French • History • Spanish

James F. Reilly • 751-0395



FREE ESTIMATES

FULLY INSURED



**CASELLA  
LANDSCAPING**

A COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT AGENT

• CONSTRUCTION • MAINTENANCE • TREE WORK

RICK CASELLA

401/331-4921

**Donna Weissman & Mark Bendell  
Are Wed**



Mr. Mark Harris Bendell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bendell of New Rochelle, N.Y., married Donna Lynn Weissman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weissman of Royal Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Rhode Island, at Quidnessett Country Club on April 5, 1987.

Mrs. Elaine Arbor of East Greenwich, R.I., was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Phillis Willis of Arizona and Cheryl Weissman of Royal Palm Beach, Fla.

Best man was Daniel Bendell of

New Rochelle and Dr. Stephen Weissman of Philadelphia. Ushers were Bruce Bendell of New Rochelle, Miles Rubin of New York, and Dr. Bob Vogel of Florida, and Franc Weissman of Philadelphia, Pa.

Best man accompanied Mrs. Estelle Harris, grandmother of the groom.

The bride wore a designer gown with a high neckline surrounded by pearls and lace.

The couple now reside in New Jersey.

**Debra Newman  
Receives Degree**

Debra Sue Herman, daughter of Dr. Arnold Herman, Stoughton, received a Bachelor of Science degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I., during Commencement ceremonies May 25. Herman's degree was awarded magna cum laude.

Brown, the nation's seventh oldest college, awarded 1,518 baccalaureate and 515 advanced degrees at its 219th Commencement. Howard R. Swearer, the University's 15th president, awarded the degree during ceremonies on the College Green.

Herman graduated as a member of the Sigma Xi honorary society and earned special academic honors in psychology.

**Gerstenblatts  
Announce Birth**

Deborah and Joel Gerstenblatt of Warwick, Rhode Island, are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Sara Barrie, sister of Michael, age 3, on May 30, 1987.

Maternal grandparents are Molla Dansky Tiffen of Pompano Beach, Florida, and the late Mortimer Dansky. Paternal grandparents are James Gerstenblatt of Warwick, Rhode Island, and the late Beatrice K. Gerstenblatt. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Estelle Weiner of Far Rockaway, New York, and Mrs. Bessie Kahn of Providence, Rhode Island.



**Ethel Friedman  
To Participate  
In Seminar**

Forty-seven Jewish and non-Jewish public high school teachers from 19 states will fly to Israel July 5 to study the Holocaust and Jewish resistance to the Nazis and, on their return home, teach it to their students.

The teachers will spend three weeks in Israel attending classes with prominent scholars and studying materials about the Holocaust and its implications for all peoples.

A teacher from Rhode Island who will take part in this summer's program is: Ethel Friedman, 15 Woodfall Street, Providence.

Established two years ago as an experiment, the pilot project was "so successful that it has been expanded and put on an annual basis," according to program coordinator Vladka Meed, who heads the Educational Committee of the American Gathering and Federation of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, one of the sponsoring organizations. The other sponsors are the American Federation of Teachers, Educators Chapter of the Jewish Labor Committee, Ghetto Fighters House on Kibbutz Lochamei ha-Gheta'ot near Haifa, Haifa University, and Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust center.

Scholarships arranged by the American Gathering cover the major cost of the program, including airfare, transportation in Israel, hotels and meals.

The fellowship curriculum for the 47 teachers covers the background, events, methods and aftermath of the systematic destruction of European Jewry, Jewish resistance to the Nazis, and explores their moral, political, religious and historical implications.

The program will be conducted from July 5-28 under the supervision of Professor Jane S. Gerber of the Graduate Center of the City University of New York (CUNY).

**Rands Announce  
Birth**

Michael and Pamela Rand announce the birth of a son, Marcus Isaac Rand, on June 5, 1987.

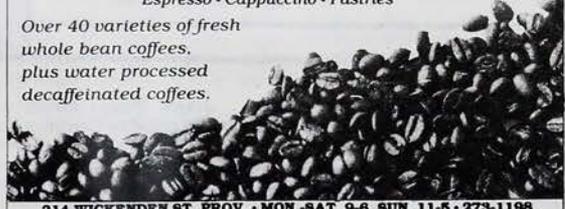
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rand and Mrs. Mary Claugh. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Betty Finkelstein and Mrs. Harry Lesler.



**COFFEE EXCHANGE**

Espresso • Cappuccino • Pastries

Over 40 varieties of fresh whole bean coffees, plus water processed decaffeinated coffees.



214 WICKENDEN ST. PROV. • MON.-SAT. 9-6, SUN. 11-5 • 273-1198



**Enjoy your own private  
beach... all summer long!**

**BECOME A MEMBER OF  
BONNET SHORES BEACH CLUB!**

Make this a wonderful summer for you and your family. Join the newly refurbished Bonnet Shores Beach Club and luxuriate all summer long!

Enjoy all the amenities you won't find anywhere else. Like your own private parking lot. Private bath houses. Cabanas at the water's edge. A private restaurant. A beach-front food bar. Dining and dancing affairs for adults. Family functions. A Gameroom and Dance Area for your teenagers. And a 75' Swimming Pool and Tennis Courts coming soon.

So don't wait another moment. Call 783-2832. Become a member of the Bonnet. And get ready for a summer you'll never forget!



**Bonnet Shores Beach Club**

NARRAGANSETT, RHODE ISLAND

(401) 783-2832

**KNOW SOMEONE  
GIVE THEM A FREE  
HONEYMOON WITH  
THE R.I. HERALD  
GETTING  
MARRIED?**



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**

**NURSING  
PLACEMENT  
INC.**

**Nursing Care You Can Rely On**

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

Fully Insured  
24 Hour Service

728-7250  
885-6070

# Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



An evening of enchantment on June 7 at Newport's Rosecliff celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Jewish Home.

Couples whirled around the dance floor in a sea of sparkle. The women were dazzling in rainbow designs, iridescent sequins, beads and rustling taffeta; the men, dashing in tuxedos.

Exotic foliage soared from mirrored vase centerpieces ... bamboo shoots, anthuriums, bear grass, and slivers of silver strand ting ting. Candles, surrounding the floral tributes to the Diamond Jubilee, reflected on mirrored circlets dotted with diamond-like stones.

A souvenir book, *Moments and Memories, 1912-1987*, was given to each guest. The historical compilation of the

Jewish Home's history was researched and edited by Geraldine Foster.

The Diamond Jubilee will not only be remembered for an elegant evening in Newport, but as a remembrance of those who cared enough to open the door to a Home for the elderly.

Through the years, the care and concern of successive generations have kept the door wide open, encouraging growth and development.

In her welcoming speech, Muriel Leach, Jewish Home president, said, "Inspired by the men and women 75 years ago to give service to the elderly and the Jewish community, we give thanks to all who continue the spirit and legacy of the Jewish Home."

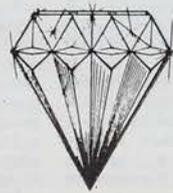
# Diamond Jubilee Dazzles



On the steps leading down to the fountain at Rosecliff are Arnold Kaufman, Richard Palestine, Sheila Kaufman, Shirley Palestine, from left. Arnold and Sheila Kaufman co-chaired the Diamond Jubilee Dinner Dance. (photos by Dorothea Snyder).



Pictured are Claire Ernstof, left, and Adele Zuckerman, right, who had stopped to admire one of the exotic floral centerpieces.



# 75th



Familiar faces in the Jewish Home's Diamond Jubilee souvenir book catch the attention of Estelle Klemer, book editor Geraldine Foster, and Muriel Leach, from left.



In the grand foyer by Rosecliff's heart-shaped staircase are Harry and Beatrice Shore, Gussie and Victor Baxt, from left.



Dancing the night away are Laurie and William Edelstein, Carolyn and Donald Simon, from left. The 75th anniversary souvenir book was designed by Donald Simon.



Enjoying the mansion's garden setting are Martin and Beatrice Temkin, Manfred and Jeanne Weil, and Dorothy Lippman, from left.

## On Campus

(continued from page 1)

visiting professors often bring their families with them.

Begun in 1975 with 40 students committed to keeping kosher, Princeton's kosher meal is entering its 12th year, Feld says. Currently, about 20 percent of the university's 5,700 undergraduates are Jewish. "A lot of Orthodox Jewish students feel Princeton is a good place to come," Feld says. "There's no problem with being singled out, either" because the university is careful not to schedule important events on Jewish holidays.

One wouldn't do too poorly at Yale either. Their 15-year-old kosher meal plan, called "the Kosher Kitchen," also features lunches and dinners, and, as at Princeton, the kosher plan is no more expensive than the cost of co-op. The kitchen, located off campus in the basement of a university-owned building, has 34 full-time members, says Yonina Hellman, a senior who is the Kosher Kitchen's president.

She, a treasurer and a governing board of students coordinate the program, recruit interested members and handle the kitchen's finances. They also hire a cook, who plans the meals and orders food. In addition, two people are employed as servers and dish washers at dinner, Hellman says. This help is necessary because as many as 120 people may attend Shabbat dinners.

Students may become Kosher Kitchen members, Hellman says. Membership entitles them to discounted meals and a key to the building's back door "to get midnight snacks, hang out or study." Daily *minyan* is also held at the Kitchen, and participants eat a light breakfast there after services, she says.

Yale has about 10,000 students, and about 3,000 of them are Jewish.

## Options Limited For Kosher Meals

New York City probably has more kosher pizza places, kosher Chinese restaurants and kosher delis than any other city except for Jerusalem, so Columbia students already have a marked culinary advantage. With such variety, kosher co-op food might seem a little redundant, but more than 200 diners are on a kosher meal plan affiliated with Barnard College, says Rabbi Charles Sheer, Columbia's Jewish chaplain.

Barnard employs a professional dining service to handle kosher dining, so students may eat at Barnard's cafeteria or down the street at the Jewish Theological Seminary's dining hall, run by the same service, Sheer says. Also, many dorms have cooking facilities. The variety "is a luxury most campuses don't have," he adds. "The availability of kosher food isn't a major factor" for students to consider when joining a kosher meal plan; "more important is the issue of do you want to cook for yourself or not?" Columbia does not have "a separate kosher kitchen setup" because "there's nothing that can be isolated and secured," Sheer says.

Sheer and another rabbi supervise the Barnard facility, which is in its 18th year. He credits availability of kosher dining on campus with attracting Jewish students to Columbia. "If a university wants to get more Jewish students to come, it needs to establish a kosher dining facility," he says. There are about 2,000 Jews — a third of the total undergraduate enrollment — at Columbia.

Unlike the above three schools, the University of Pennsylvania's kosher dining program is completely unaffiliated with the school's co-op plan. Run by the Penn Hillel staff with Orthodox supervision, the kitchen aims to be

self-supporting, says Rabbi Morton Levine. Fifty or 60 people each pay \$3 for lunch but the 100 who eat dinner at Hillel may join a variety of meal plans for that meal. Diners are served five nights a week, and a Shabbat lunch is served on Saturday afternoon.

"We make a little money. Our aim is to be self-supporting, and we have been in the past four years," he says. "But our fees are not cheap. We can get away with it because we're cheaper than the dining service. The service also occasionally provides kosher catering, he says.

Penn has had a meal plan since Hillel was established on campus in 1949, but only in the past seven years have "homemade" meals been available; students used to eat kosher TV dinners, Levine says.

Penn has about 7,000 Jewish students; total enrollment is about 19,000.

Harvard also has a kosher kitchen run by Hillel in its building. Hillel is reimbursed by the university when undergraduates with a co-op contract eat in the kosher kitchen, says Rabbi Ben-Zion Gold, Harvard's Hillel director. Similarly, students on the kosher meal plan can eat in other Harvard dining halls. Hillel serves dinners only, to about 85 students every night, although as many as 250 may attend Passover seders, he says.

For lunch, students have their choice of a variety of salads, yogurts, beans and cheeses in the dining halls, Gold says. The university even provides students concerned about *kashrut* with a can of tuna fish at lunch. "They're very generous in this regard, very responsive to the needs of students," Gold says.

About 25 percent of Harvard's 12,000 undergraduates and graduate students are Jewish.

Brown's kosher meal plan, run by Hillel, is only three years old. Previously a student-run co-op, the meal plan now feeds about 30 student diners six nights a week, says Hillel Rabbi Allan Flam. About 80 attend Friday night dinners. A cook hired by Hillel prepares meals in the Hillel house, located on campus.

"The university was unwilling to help us out with kosher food," Flam says. "Meals are a very important social experience, particularly for (first year students). For a student to make the statement, 'I won't eat in a dining hall' is an important decision" because most Brown students eat at one main dining hall. Also, students who want to join the kosher meal plan end up paying about \$450 more per year for meals than their friends on co-op.

"Brown is not the first place traditional Jews looked," Flam says. "Since we now offer a kosher dining plan, we're seeing more traditional students comfortable with applying (to) and attending Brown." About a quarter of Brown's 5,900 students are Jewish.

At Cornell University the off-campus Young Israel house offers kosher dinners every night of the week. Twelve students are currently on the meal plan, but as many as 50 students may attend Friday night dinner. The house employs a cook who is supervised by students knowledgeable about *kashrut* and who are *shomer shabbat*. However, Young Israel's out-of-the-way location and limited meal plan may deter students from becoming involved with kosher dining, says Leonard A. Shvartzman, Young Israel steward. The Young Israel house is owned by the university but the kosher meal plan is not subsidized by Cornell.

Last fall concerned students

began a Kosher Dining Committee to study the possibility of establishing a kosher kitchen on campus, says Sherry L. Cohen, the committee's director. The group mailed surveys about kosher dining needs and demands to Jewish students, but the small return lead Cornell Dining administrators to conclude that an insufficient number of interested students made such a program economically unfeasible.

Cohen believes Cornell is stuck in a Catch-22 — potential students who observe *kashrut* don't apply to Cornell because of its inadequate facilities, and Cornell has such poor facilities because there is no demand for adequate ones.

Cornell Dining is currently considering offering packaged kosher sandwiches in the Ivy Room, the university's most popular cafeteria, but no action has yet been taken.

Cornell has about 12,500 undergraduates, and of these, about 3,000 are Jewish.

Finally, Dartmouth has no kosher meal plan. Every Friday night, a group of students prepare dinner for about 50 people in Hillel's kosher kitchen, says Rabbi Michael Paley. During the week, about five students use the kosher kitchen to prepare individual meals, but "most of the students who are seriously kosher bring frozen food from home." The kitchen is kashered every five to 10 weeks because "I think people do mix things up," he says.

Dartmouth has about 500 Jewish undergraduates and a total enrollment of about 4,100.

Currently, there is a push for a kosher meal plan, part of "a number of prongs to make Dartmouth more attractive for Jews. Orthodox people target certain institutions — Penn, Harvard, Princeton."

R.I. HERALD PRESENTS:

# SUMMER Lifestyle

THURSDAY  
JULY 2nd

IN COLOR

Featuring: Summer Activities ... Tips on Fashion  
Cool Summer Recipes ... Hot Tips on Summer Skin & Eye Care  
... AND MORE!

Dining &  
Entertainment



Fashion



JULY 4<sup>th</sup>  
SALES



ADVERTISING DEADLINE  
MONDAY

JUNE 29 - NOON

Call to Reserve Your Space Today

724-0200

R.I. Herald, P.O. Box 6063

Prov. R.I. 02940

# Business & Financial

## Investors Take A Shine To Gold

In April 1987, the price of gold rose to its highest level in four years — more than \$50 per ounce — in reaction to a widening trade deficit, the falling dollar and renewed fears of inflation. On the same day, silver sold about \$7 an ounce for the first time since December 1984. Moreover, in the first quarter of 1987, 16 of the 20 top-performing mutual funds were funds that specialized in gold-oriented securities.

Does this rally mean that individuals should consider gold as an investment? Some financial consultants say yes, but, if tempted to invest, don't buy gold expecting it to leap in value. Gold in particular is essentially a hedge — an asset to own during periods of rising inflation, currency devaluation or political instability. It has legitimate underlying value because of its usefulness in industry, medicine and the decorative arts.

Investors can choose between buying the physical metal — coins and bars — and buying financial instruments backed by, or

denominated in, gold. If you choose to buy gold as a tangible asset, add up the total cost before making a commitment. You earn no interest or dividends while you hold gold or any other precious metal. Your only opportunity for profit is if prices are up when you sell.

### Gold Coins Are Popular

The most popular way to invest in gold today is to buy recently-minted bullion coins, notably the American Eagle, first issued in October 1986. Other popular gold coin issues include the Chinese Panda, Canadian Maple Leaf, Mexican 50 Peso. The price of gold coins is pegged to the daily wholesale gold price in London, with a 5 percent to 8 percent commission added. These coins are available through coin shops, precious metals dealers, some banks and full-service brokerage firms. You can track their value in major newspapers.

For the retirement-minded, buying gold Eagles is more than a patriotic gesture. Under the new tax law, gold Eagles are the only

tangible asset allowed in Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs).

### Buying Gold Bars

For gold bullion, you may have to pay value fees and insurance expenses. In some states, gold purchases are subject to sales tax, which the Tax Reform Act has eliminated as a deductible item. Bullion ingots are sold in half-ounce wafers to 400-ounce bars costing more than \$180,000 each. Every gold bullion piece should be certified at least 99 percent pure gold and bear the stamp of a recognized refiner. Gold in bullion form is less expensive and commissions are slightly lower than gold in coins. But when you sell, the gold must be assayed to verify its purity and authenticity, a procedure that may take a week and cost \$100.

### "Paper Gold" Offers Convenience

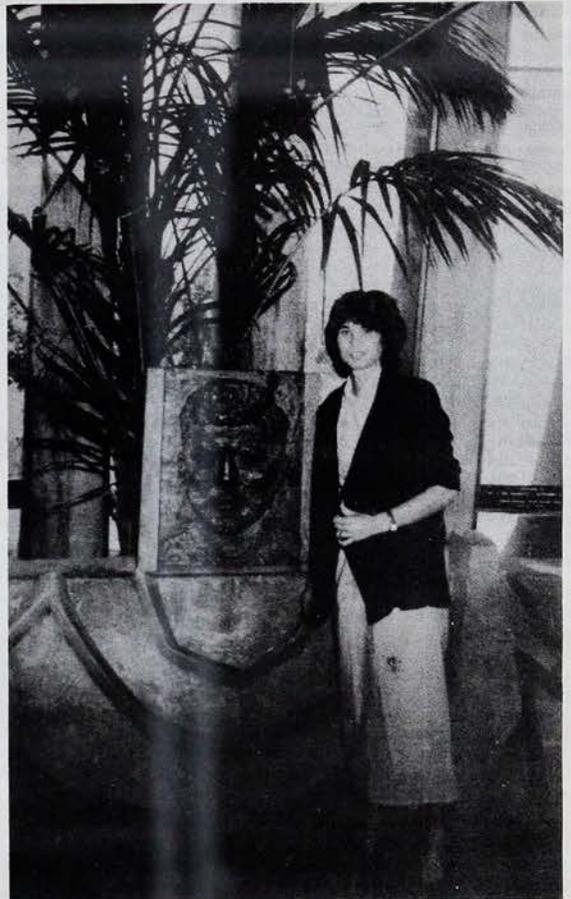
You can buy gold without taking actual delivery, through a gold storage account, which has several advantages. Besides saving you the trouble of transportation, storage and arranging for insurance, it enables you to avoid state sales taxes and the assay charge when you sell. Gold held in the account can be sold whenever you want, usually with a telephone call. Usually you must pay a moderate fee for storage and insurance.

Initial minimum purchases of precious metals — gold, silver or platinum — range from \$100 to \$1,000 at banks, dealers and brokerage houses. Although the majority of precious metals investors buy on a "per ounce basis," some brokerage firms offer a "dollar cost averaging" approach that lets you buy precious metals in dollar amounts, as little as \$50, rather than in whole ounces. This approach maximizes your investment, because you are able to buy more ounces when prices are low.

Another alternative is to buy common stock in companies that mine gold, or shares of mutual funds specializing in gold mining stocks. Though these securities have done very well in 1987, mining stocks are inherently more volatile than the price of bullion.

Since the ban on gold ownership by U.S. citizens was lifted in 1974, millions have purchased gold coins, bars and wafers. Investors are fascinated by this and other precious metals, despite wild swings in price — gold sold for \$850 an ounce in 1980, and fell to \$300 by 1985. Thus, investors should remember that although gold doesn't tarnish, its investment value might.

## Remembering RFK



Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, daughter of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, recently visited the Jewish National Fund's John F. Kennedy Memorial in Jerusalem, Israel. She planted a tree in her father's memory in the adjoining Kennedy Peace Forest. Ms. Townsend was in Israel as a guest of the World Zionist Organization, which was the host for the Baltimore Jewish Council. She is a member of the Economic Commission and Environmental Task Force of the State of Maryland. JNF is the agency responsible for afforestation and land reclamation in Israel.

## Miriam Hospital News

In a recent announcement, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association revealed that it would purchase an additional piece of equipment for The Miriam Hospital, as a result of the exceptionally successful 1987 Equipment Event. A Dual Viewing Microscope will be donated to the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, along with the equipment originally committed, an Automatic Tissue Processor. Sumner Zacks, M.D., Pathologist-in-Chief at The Miriam Hospital, explained that the two pieces of equipment may be used in tandem by the physicians and staff of the hospital. Slides of biopsied material are prepared by the tissue processor, and then may be viewed microscopically by two physicians or technologists simultaneously. The microscope is a valuable tool both for diagnostic and teaching purposes.

The announcement was made at The Miriam Hospital Women's Association's Annual Meeting by

Patricia G. Cohen and Hinda Semonoff, co-chairpeople of this year's April 8 Equipment Event, which featured, "An Afternoon with Tiffany's and Sara Fredericks."

In her annual report, Claudia Deutsch, President of The Women's Association, announced that the total gift of the hospital this year was over \$100,000. A \$90,000 check representing monies raised by the Equipment Event and Gift and Coffee Shop was accepted by Daniel A. Kane, President of the hospital. Proceeds from the cookbook *Simply Delicious* and Patients' Special Service Fund had been presented prior to the annual meeting.

USE  
ZIP CODES  
WHEN  
MAILING

### 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

### Single Premium Life Policy.\*

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

- HIGH CURRENT YIELDS WITH
- NO MARKET RISK
- TAX-SHELTERED GROWTH
- TAX-FREE INCOME
- SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL WITH
- LIQUIDITY
- LONG TERM GUARANTEES
- LIFE INSURANCE BENEFIT

ROBERT A. WATKINSON, CLU  
Chartered Financial Consultant

Return the coupon or 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.

ROBERT A. WATKINSON, CLU  
New York Life Insurance Company

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

I'd like more information about Single Premium Life.

I am a New York Life policyowner.  Yes  No

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

# HOMECARE

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

## Lifelines Gives Dignity To Elderly Jews

by Wendy Zierler (JSPS) — With summer approaching, the elder craftsmen at Lifeline for the Old in Jerusalem are hard at work. Hundreds of tourists will visit the Lifeline complex this summer, to buy goods at the gift shop and listen to Miriam Mendilow, the founder, tell the story of Lifeline's beginnings. Her listeners marvel that such a petite figure can contain all this energy. Mendilow, founder of Yad L'Kashish, Lifeline for the Old, is gutsy, strong, principled and 77 years old.

Yad L'Kashish, now celebrating its 25th anniversary, began when Mendilow quit 22 years as a schoolteacher to help Jerusalem's growing numbers of destitute elderly, many of whom resorted to begging in the Machane Yehudah marketplace. Mendilow felt that tossing coins to a beggar encouraged begging as a vocation and did more harm than good. Instead, she maintained, they needed purpose, self-respect, and dignity. At the same time, Mendilow believed it imperative that the young be taught respect for the aged and for human life, a lesson more basic than reading and arithmetic.

To foster these feelings of respect, Israeli society would have to stop casting away the elderly like old parts. Mendilow's solution was to integrate the elderly into the work force.

With one teacher from the Labor Ministry and a great deal of determination, Miriam set up a bookbinder. Her elderly workers refashioned tattered school textbooks with new bindings and covers. On the inside flap of the covers they affixed notes to the children which read "Your book has been renewed by the old people of Jerusalem."

After the book binder came the ceramics shop, the leather and metal works, the weavery and the bakery. Today Lifeline for the Old occupies a complex of buildings five minutes from the center of Jerusalem. Two hundred and fifty elderly and handicapped people work in 13 different workshops.

Danny Siegel, poet, lecturer and chairman of the Ziv Tzedakah fund, travels every summer to Israel to distribute collected funds to unique charities. Lifeline for the Old is one of his chief recipients. In his book *Gym Shoes and Irises*, Siegel tells the history of the workers at Yad L'Kashish. Before coming to Lifeline, many of the workers were condemned to nursing homes, mental institutions or the streets. Now "they come to work from their own homes on foot, by bus, by two buses, to work on Sunday through

Thursday mornings. They complain on *Shabbas* and *Yontiff* because they can't come to work. They are happy."

All the workers at Lifeline are given a stipend for their work. The amount is the same for each worker; it is a reimbursement for effort, not results. But the results are remarkable. Lifeline's gift shop, the Elder Craftsman, sells an array of beautiful items: *mezuzot*, jewelry, sweaters, baby clothes and shoes, stuffed toys, woven tablecloths, leather bags, dresses, and Judaica pieces. The crafts have won prizes all over the world, including an internationally juried exhibit in Germany.

In addition to the workshops, Yad L'Kashish provides dental care, shoe repair, a laundry service and an eyeglass dispensary for the elderly and handicapped. Every day a fleet of three vans traverses city and dirt roads to bring hot meals to some 180 homebound Jerusalemites. Lifeline workers prepare these meals themselves in the Lifeline kitchen. Mendilow hopes to raise enough money to employ a few teachers (at \$7000 a year per teacher) to visit the homebound on the meals-on-wheels route and teach them a craft that they can do at home. Their work, in turn, could be sold in the Elder Craftsman — bringing new inspiration and incentive to the homebound.

Linda Kantor, chairman of The American Friends of Lifeline, says plans for a joint Canadian-American Friends 25th anniversary project have begun. "We're raising money for an elder vacation hostel place in the Judean Hills." An appropriate house with lovely garden has already been located. "Miriam has always dreamed about doing this," she says, "and I'm so excited because it's within our reach. It'll be a place where people can visit and stay with the elderly, and students can come to volunteer." There will also be a teaching laboratory where Mendilow will teach her philosophy to geriatric professionals from outside Israel.

American fundraising projects are crucial for Lifeline, providing half of its budget; sales from the Elder Craftsman covers 45%, and the Israeli government grants 5%.

But raising money is not the ultimate goal of the American Friends of Lifeline. As Kantor says, "We want to bring the Lifeline philosophy to Jewish communities outside Israel as well." To date, she says, there is no established organization in North America which serves the community in Lifeline's all-embracing fashion.

## Brier Family Reunion

On June 21, 1987, over 100 hundred people from nine states, including California, Iowa and Minnesota, will gather at the Marriott Hotel in Providence to participate in the first "Brier Family Reunion." All of the progeny attending are descended directly or indirectly from the Brier-Rubin families. Seven generations ranging back some 160 years have been documented. Four generations will be represented at the reunion.

Besides general socializing the day-long event will include: a verbal history of the family from its European origins to the early days in Providence, by Miriam Magid Zakon of Newton, Mass.; swimming and organized activities

for the children; photo sessions; and a gala luncheon.

An enlarged Brier-Family tree will adorn the Marriott ballroom. This multi-branched tree, of which a smaller copy has already been included in a mailing, was designed and printed by Bruce Brier of Providence. Old photos of family groupings and individuals will also be on display. Many of these require identification — what better circumstances could one ask for than a reunion to help identify so many people in these photos.

Dorothy Brier of New York City first thought of the idea for a family reunion and has been the driving force behind its realization.

## Shamir Only Defender At Government Symposium

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A three-day symposium on "The power-sharing politics of national unity government — cure or predicament?" produced few defenders of national unity government as a permanent fixture of Israeli politics. Most participants contended that it wasn't functioning properly and many deplored what they saw as subordination of ideology to political factors.

The symposium, which opened last Sunday at Tel Aviv University, is sponsored by the Jeane Kirkpatrick Forum for Public Leadership and Public Policy, named for the former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. It drew speakers from the major Israeli political factions and from abroad.

The best that was said of the present Labor-Likud unity coalition was that it did a good job extricating the Israel Defense Force from Lebanon and stabilizing the economy. Most participants agreed it failed to resolve social problems or make progress toward peace.

Its most vocal defender, Premier Yitzhak Shamir, insisted that the unity government was "continuing to function effectively," though he admitted that the dispute over an international peace conference for the Middle East "came close to threatening the government's stability." But he added that this was no reason to dissolve the coalition and call early elections.

### Ideology Said To Be Submerged

Israeli author Moshe Shamir noted that the dispute over the proposed international conference was not expressed in ideological terms, as he believed it should have been. Another author, Amnon Shamosh, said ideology was rendered impotent under national unity governments and this produced only shallow leadership.

Former Histadrut Secretary General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon charged that Israel was not making maximum use of its available resources because ideological goals were being ignored. "We all sit by the stream and go thirsty," he said, adding that it was better to take an ideological stand on issues than to abandon ideology.

Dr. Bernardino Gomes, former chief of the Prime Minister's Office in Portugal, observed that the problem is not confined to Israel. "Nobody wants to discuss ideology today ... Throughout Europe, bureaucratic and technical approaches to government take precedence over ideology," he said.

### Other Opposition

Labor MK Abba Eban, who chairs the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, likened the present coalition to strong medication which can become addictive if taken to excess. "The sooner we return to our previous system, the sooner we place responsibility on one political bloc, the better our democratic system will be," Eban said.

Likud MK Elisha Ben-Elissar, who was Israel's first Ambassador to Egypt, cautioned that in the future national unity governments should be formed only in a grave emergency. He predicted it would be a long time before the experiment is tried again.

Yossi Beilin, Political Director General of the Foreign Ministry, said the rival political parties continued to assert their differences within the national unity government, impairing its ability to function properly.

Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel maintained that the national unity government in fact has ceased to function. He suggested

that if Labor and Likud cannot work together, the coalition should be disbanded because the present situation endangers democracy.

Hebrew University Prof. Yehezkel Dror suggested that if Israel's national unity government must continue, it could be improved by giving the Prime Minister more power, holding referenda on controversial issues such as the future of the West Bank, improving the civil service and spelling out a clear code of conduct for ministers.

U.S. Secretary of Labor William Brock said power-sharing in the U.S. "is done at the behest of the electorate" and "there are a lot of Americans who seem to like it," a reference to the Republican Administration and Democratic-controlled Congress.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Legislation introduced in Congress to permit religious Jews serving in the military to wear yarmulkes is supported by the Synagogue Council of America (SCA), an umbrella organization of U.S. Jewish religious organizations.

The legislation states that "A member of the Armed Forces may wear an item of religious apparel if ... (it is) part of the religious observance of the religious faith practiced by the member." It is sponsored by Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D. N.J.), and has 20 Senate co-sponsors. Representatives Stephen Solarz (D. N.Y.), Patricia Schroeder (D. Colo.) and Jim Courter (R. N.J.) are co-sponsoring it in the House.

Last year the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Air Force did not have to make an exception to its dress code to allow a Jew, Captain Simcha Goldman, to wear a yarmulke. A 5-4 court majority felt the yarmulke threatened Air Force discipline.



### FRED SPIGEL'S

KOSHER MARKET

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

MOTHER'S MARGARINE (Pareve)	99¢ lb. pkg
HALVA imported from Israel (Pareve)	\$1.59 lb.
BA-TAMPTTE Half Sour Pickles	\$1.29 qt. jar
Adler's GEFILTE FISH	\$2.89 qt. jar
 12 OZ. PACKAGED FRANKS	\$1.69 pkg.
Special Thursday, June 18 - Tuesday, June 23	
 FRESH BOILERS	89¢ lb.
w/every \$5.00 purchase excluding the price of the boiler.	
IN STORE SPECIALS EVERYDAY!	

OPEN EVERY DAY  
7 to 7

## Rainbow Bakery

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

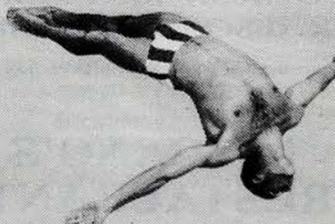
WEEKEND SPECIAL  
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Raisin Bread

\$1.56 per loaf

Regularly \$1.95

WE USE ONLY THE FINEST IN KOSHER INGREDIENTS



## PUT IT ALL TOGETHER AT KUTSCHER'S

Let Kutsher's put it all together for you. It's the grand opening of our magnificent new guest room building, The Marquis.

- 18 Hole Golf Course • Tennis & Racquetball Courts • Indoor & Outdoor Pools • Health Club & Exercise • Indoor Ice Skating • Aerobics
- 2 Nightclubs with New Shows Every Night
- Nursery & Supervised Day Camp • Teen Programs • Nite Patrol • Country Cookouts • Theme Nights

We put together great entertainment

- CAPTAIN & TENNIS, JULY 4 • PAT COOPER, JULY 3
- HARRY ANDERSON, JULY 11 • BEN VEREEN, JULY 18
- FRED TRAVALENA, JULY 25 • NORM CROSBY, AUG. 1
- MAUREEN MCGOVERN, AUG. 1 • LOU RAWLS, AUG. 8
- DAVID BRENNER, AUG. 15 • SHECKY GREENE, AUG. 22
- Mavel Presents THE GOLDEN BOYS • CHUBBY CHECKER, FABIAN, BOBBY RYDELL, AUG. 29

Kutsher's

Monticello, N.Y. 12701 • (914) 794-6000  
CALL TOLL FREE: (800) 431-1273 • Major Credit Cards Honored



# Arts & Entertainment



## Newport Jazz Festival Announced

The featured artists at this summer's JVC Jazz Festival / Newport, R.I. were formally announced at a press conference held last week at the Rhode Island State House in Providence. Produced by pre-eminent jazz festival impresario George Wein, the Festival will take place August 15 and 16 from noon until 6:30 p.m. each day at Fort Adams State Park. The announcement was hosted by the Rhode Island State Council of the Arts as part of the state's twelve-month celebration "The Year of the Arts" in recognition of the Festival's worldwide importance.

Juxtaposing jazz styles spanning almost 50 years, the JVC Jazz Festival will highlight some of today's brightest young jazz artists, including multi-Grammy winner, Wynton Marsalis; guitar virtuoso, Stanley Jordan; saxophonists, Kenny G, Branford Marsalis and Michael Brecker; and vocalist Dianne Reeves. The festival will also feature jazz legends George Benson, The Crusaders featuring Joe Sample and Wilton Felder, Dizzy Gillespie in a rare appearance with his Big Band, Nancy Wilson and more.

Enduring favorites and young lions of jazz share the JVC Jazz Festival stage on Saturday, August 1. Nancy Wilson is comfortable singing the saloon songs of Bessie Smith, the blues of Billie Holiday and jazz standards with an unmistakable style. Wynton Marsalis has taken the world by storm with his Grammy winning jazz and classical albums and outstanding live quintet performances. Guitarist Stanley Jordan, one of jazz music's best selling recording artists, began his

career on the streets of Manhattan and got his first break after he auditioned in George Wein's office on 1985, opening for Wynton Marsalis at that summer's New York KOOL Jazz Festival. Saxophonist Kenny G is bridging the gap of contemporary music listeners with the hit "songbird" off his latest album "Dutones." In addition, fusion pioneers The Crusaders featuring Joe Sample and Wilton Felder will lend their soulful, electrifying sounds to the Festival.

The program for Sunday, August 16, will feature a one-of-a-kind mix of jazz artists. Celebrating his seventieth birthday year, trumpet king Dizzy Gillespie will perform with his own big band. This band is a recreation of the legendary orchestra which Gillespie led in the late fifties incorporating the bebop musical style into big band arrangements. George Benson, the superstar guitarist and vocalist, will bring his exciting blend of musical styles to the Newport stage. The young saxophonist Branford Marsalis, recently a member of rock star Sting's touring band, will perform with his fiery quartet. Young vocal phenomenon Dianne Reeves will be present, as will the Michael Brecker Band. Saxophonist Brecker's first album release as a leader is currently attracting attention everywhere.

Set on the picturesque New England waterfront, Fort Adams State Park provides an idyllic location for listening to the art of jazz. With sailboats passing by, this year's anticipated audience of nearly 15,000 will hear some of the major protagonists of America's music under sunny skies.

Tickets for the 1987 JVC Jazz Festival/Newport, R.I. will be available at all Ticketron locations in greater New England after July 1. Complete ticket information will be available after June 19 by calling 401-847-3700.

## Tanglewood Concerts

This summer, Tanglewood will embark on a four-year celebration beginning with this year's fiftieth anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's first concerts at Tanglewood. Under the direction of Music Director Seiji Ozawa, this 1987 season will feature performances with world-renowned artists, many of whom have had a close association with Tanglewood, in addition to the debuts of some important artists. The following season, during the summer of 1988, Tanglewood will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the construction of the Music Shed, in addition to festivities surrounding the 70th birthday of Leonard Bernstein which will be celebrated at Tanglewood. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the work that inaugurated the Music Shed in 1937, will be performed during the 1988 Tanglewood season in commemoration of that event. The 1989 season will be dedicated to Aaron Copland, who served as chairman of the Tanglewood Music Center faculty for 25 years, with many of the composer's major works featured throughout the season. The four-year celebration will culminate in 1990, when Tanglewood marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Tanglewood Music Center, the world's preeminent academy of advanced study and training for young professional musicians. 1990 will also mark the conclusion of a \$12 million five-year national fundraising campaign to raise funds for the Tanglewood Music Center. In honor of the Tanglewood Music Center's fiftieth anniversary, Tanglewood will invite the school's most distinguished alumni, who are today world-renowned performers, to participate in the 1990 season. Plans are also underway for complete renovation of Tanglewood's Theatre-Concert Hall, where many of the Music Center's events take place.

"The next four years will give all of us who have been a part of Tanglewood's first fifty years a chance to honor the past and plan for the future," commented BSO Music Director Seiji Ozawa. "I am looking forward to celebrating these important anniversaries with some of the great musicians who have helped create the tradition and spirit of Tanglewood."

Fifty years ago this summer Serge Koussevitsky led the Boston Symphony in their first concerts on the Berkshire estate known as Tanglewood. Since that time the Boston Symphony has gradually expanded its presence in the Berkshires to a nine-week festival comprising full orchestral concerts, recitals, and chamber music concerts, as well as varied programs offered by the Tanglewood Music Center.

BSO Music Director Seiji Ozawa will open the 1987 Tanglewood fiftieth anniversary season with a program featuring flutist James Galway in his Tanglewood debut performing concertos of Mercadante and Nielsen Friday, July 3. The opening program will also include the overture to Mozart's "The Impresario" and Brahms' Symphony No. 4.

For a Tanglewood brochure with information on how to order tickets, write "Tanglewood Brochure," Symphony Hall, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

## Mendelssohn String Quartet To Perform



The Music Festival of Rhode Island will present the Mendelssohn String Quartet on Thursday, June 25, at 8 p.m. in the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium. The quartet will also offer a master class, open to the public, on June 26 at 10 a.m. in Roberts Hall, Room 138, at Rhode Island College.

The Mendelssohn String Quartet, Ida Levin and Nicholas Mann, violin; Ira Weller, viola; and Nancy Rosen, cello; winner of the Young Concert Artists' International Auditions in 1981, has established a reputation as one of the finest chamber ensembles of its generation. The Mendelssohn performs annually in major cities across the country, has been Quartet-in-Residence at the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival since 1984, and also has appeared at festivals in California, Vermont, and Connecticut. For the past six years, the quartet has been in residence at New York's Hebrew Arts School, which was instrumental in the group's formation in 1979.

Recent seasons have featured a three-concert cycle of the quartets of Schoenberg and Mendelssohn presented at New York's Merkin Concert Hall; the premiere of a quartet by Shulamit Ran, commissioned for the ensemble by Chamber Music America; and the complete Schoenberg quartets in two concerts at the Schoenberg Institute in California.

Thursday's program will include quartets by Mozart, Shostakovich, and Beethoven. Tickets are available at Axelrod Music, 251 Weybosset Street, Providence, or at the door. For further information, call 461-1414.

## Trinity Rep Summer Events

Trinity Repertory Company has announced its schedule for the summer of 1987. Trinity Summer Rep will present a four-week engagement of the musical comedy, *Nonsense*, by Dan Goggin, in the Downstairs Theatre. *Nonsense* will begin June 18 and continue through July 19. *Nonsense* comes to Trinity Rep after a sold-out eight-month run in Boston. Audiences have been unanimous in their praise for this hilarious musical revue that presents five singing and dancing nuns, *The Little Sisters of Hoboken*, whose humorous approach to growing up Catholic provides wonderful entertainment for anyone who loves to laugh.

Frank Dolan of WEEI-AM says that *Nonsense* is meant "to please and ease your daily cares. Go and laugh!" Stephen Holden of the *New York Times* calls *Nonsense* "a hail of fun and frolic." The *Catholic Pilot* praises the production's gently irreverent humor, saying it is "very, very funny. It runs at breakneck speed and is guaranteed to lift your spirits." Joyce Kulhawik of WBZ-TV says that *Nonsense* is "the hottest sister act in town. It's thoroughly funny!" And Jay Carr of the *Boston Globe* calls the production number Holier Than Thou "a showstopper that all but lifts the roof off the theater!"

Also on the schedule is Trinity Rep's production of Georges

Feydeau's brilliantly funny farce, *The Lady from Maxim's*, which will be presented in the Upstairs Theatre July 24 through August 16. *The Lady from Maxim's* is the fourth of Feydeau's farces to be produced at Trinity Rep since the 1976-77 season; Trinity Rep has a special knack for Feydeau's stunning ensemble comedy. *The Lady from Maxim's* will be directed by Richard Jenkins, who has previously directed *Billy Bishop Goes to War*, *Tartuffe*, and *The Crucible* at Trinity Rep. The cast will be announced soon.

*The Lady from Maxim's* sets in motion an unbelievable series of mistaken identities and frustrated intentions which all begin when good Dr. Petipon awakens in his home to find himself with a hangover and a lady from Maxim's. His attempt to keep his infidelity from his wife leads to a frantic climax of duels, intrigues, and excuses. This is a masterpiece of comedy which will turn Trinity Rep's Upstairs Theatre into a world of mad entrances and exits, featuring a group of characters who show Feydeau's mastery of human nature and of comic timing.

The Summer Package Special enables anyone to see all three summer productions — *Nonsense*, *The Lady from Maxim's*, and *Auner the Eccentric* — for the price of two. This offer expires July 19.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**THEATRE by the Sea**  
 Rt. 1, Matunuck, R.I. 789-1094  
 ON STAGE! NOW thru JUNE 28  
**ZORBA**  
 THE MUSICAL  
 Coming: June 30 thru July 19  
 "MY ONE AND ONLY"  
 TUES.-FRI. 8:30 P.M., SAT. 6 & 9 P.M.  
 SUNDAY 7 P.M., WED. MAT 2 P.M.

## Luncheon at Toscano's: Delicate tastes for the discerning palate.

Experience our new outdoor cafe in DePasquale Square

## TOSCANO'S RESTAURANT



The absolute finest in Tuscan Italian Cuisine

265 ATWELLS AVENUE • PROVIDENCE • 274-8820

Luncheon: Tuesday - Saturday 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM

Dinner: Tuesday - Saturday 5:30 PM - 10:30 PM

## So. African Jewish Student Papers Reflect Differing Ideologies

by Larry Yudelson

(JSJS) — The Jewish student publication of the University of Cape Town, *Strike*, harshly denounced the military relationship between Israel and South Africa in its most recent issue.

An editorial voices concern at "the flagrant disregard for the principles of social justice that the Israeli government has shown" through its military links with South Africa, while disclaiming any inside knowledge on the exact nature of the relationship between the two countries.

The editors conclude that it is "our duty to ensure that pressure be put on the present Israeli government to abstain from deviating from the state's founding principles."

*Strike*, published by the University of Cape Town chapter of the South African Union of Jewish Students (SAUJS), describes itself as "the expression of progressive Zionist students." Not surprisingly, most of the April issue is devoted to South African politics, with the remainder devoted to Soviet Jewry, Passover, Israeli sports, student activities and humor, and an opinionated analysis of pop music 1986 (featuring the same playlist as American radio).

A feature on the first Jew granted religious objector status from the South African Defense Force describes how after a year of basic training, Leslie London found himself assigned to duty in the black townships. Believing that "the moral aspects of one's Jewishness and the Jewish values he grew up with are incompatible with being sent into the townships against friends and colleagues who work there," according to the article, London applied for religious objector status. Despite his fears that he would be ineligible because he was not "devoutly religious in terms of observing 100 percent of the customs," his application was granted. The article concludes that a case

can be made for religious objection from army service by "an average Jewish South African."

The issue's longest article is a survey of eight "prominent personalities and organizations" on the then-upcoming May 6 elections for the white parliament. The title, "Elections — An Exercise in Futility?" captures the tone of most of the respondents. Immediately prior to those elections, the campus was the scene of violent clashes between protesting students and the police.

A newsbrief headlined "Temple Blunder" recounts the "shower of criticism" that resulted when Temple Israel rented space to a candidate from the ruling National Party. A statement by SAUJS deplored the arrangement, noting that "Jews have traditionally opposed the racist policies of the Nationalist Party as a complete contradiction of Jewish teachings and the Jewish historical experience." The campaign office moved to a house offered by a sympathetic member of the Jewish community.

"Understanding Freedom in the Light of Contemporary South Africa," an article on Passover by Rabbi Selwyn Franklin, doesn't recast the South African situation in terms of the Exodus, but interprets Passover as a command to free oneself from "one's selfish instinctive behaviour" and to commit oneself "to the prophetic message of justice and peace" by becoming "a partner in the building of a new nonracial South Africa."

The other major Jewish student publication in South Africa is *Start*, published by SAUJS at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. The two papers take opposite sides in the classic debate over the places of universal and particular values on the Jewish agenda. In contrast to *Strike*'s liberal Zionism, *Start* could almost pass for the Brooklyn College Jewish paper. Cults, Jews in Arab countries, religion versus secular in

Israel, Demjanjuk, Passover — little of the paper is particular to South Africa. A half page article reports Israel's reevaluation of relations with South Africa. The only reference to the SAUJS anti-apartheid stance is in the column by World Union of Jewish Students Chairperson Yossi Abramowitz.

What news there is on the situation in South Africa is more ominous than that in *Strike*. In the letters column, several correspondents report that at a commemoration for victims of the 1960 Sharpeville massacre SAUJS representatives reading a prayer were interrupted by cries of "Viva PLO" and "Viva Yasser Arafat," — to which the crowd replied "Viva, Viva!"

"As Jews," says one letter, "we cannot ignore these injustices (of Apartheid) in our society, but I find it increasingly difficult to align myself with people who support the PLO, who are totally bent on the destruction of the Jewish people. These events make me wonder where we Jews stand?"

A short item reports that mail from South Africa arrived in Israel bearing swastikas, a few days after Israel announced her limited sanctions.

At first glance, South African Jewish student newspapers seem very much like their American counterparts. References to Reebok sneakers and Paul Simon records abound; only rarely do unfamiliar, British-sounding slang expressions jar an American reader.

But the Jewish student writers in South Africa know they're in a tight spot. The SAUJS national director was deported last summer; an Israeli who was also a correspondent for Haaretz, he had violated censorship regulations. With the country in turmoil, one can only fear for the long-term fate of its thriving Jewish student press.

## New Arrival



Dina Yehuda beams at the youngest of her four sons, Elchana, the newest arrival at Mitzpe Netufa in Israel's Galilee. Netufa is a small yet growing community with a multi-cultural mix of sabras and immigrants from France, Belgium, Switzerland, the U.S. and Canada. Together, they have formed a close-knit village in the three years since Netufa was founded on land reclaimed by the Jewish National Fund of South Africa. Residents are religious Zionists who believe in Jewish settlement of the Galilee and strive to create a tolerant, observant community far from the pressures of contemporary Israeli urban life. Ms. Yehuda, who emigrated from the U.S. with her husband, Yair, said, "It would be much tougher caring for small children if I lived in the city. Here, child-care facilities are centralized and everyone genuinely tries to help one another."

## ADL Reports Decline In Extremist Group Membership

NEW YORK (JTA) — The influence of American far-right extremist hate groups such as the Ku Klux Klan (KKK), The Order and Aryan Nations has declined markedly and membership has reached the lowest point in 10 years, according to a report issued last Thursday by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. According to the report, the decline of the hate groups is an outcome of a massive and sweeping federal crackdown against their criminal activities.

The report, "The Hate Movement in America: A Chronicle of Violence and Disarray," revealed the KKK membership now stands at approximately 5,000 — down nearly 20 percent from its estimated total of more than 6,000 in 1984 and about half of what it was in 1981. The ranks of neo-Nazis in America have also shown a 10 to 20 percent decline since 1984 to between 400 and 450.

The ADL, which has monitored Klan and hate group activity for decades, also reported that violence-prone, anti-Semitic and racist groups such as The Order and Aryan Nations have been seriously weakened with many of their leaders in prison or awaiting trial for criminal activity.

The report was released at the ADL's annual National Commission meeting at the Grand Hyatt Hotel here.

### Increased Prosecution

Criminal prosecutions of the organized hate movement in America have been triggered by a

wave of extremist criminal violence in the past three years, which according to ADL chairman Burton Levinson has exceeded the amount perpetrated over the past 20 years. These included:

- \*Convictions and imprisonment of key members of The Order, Aryan Nations, as well as the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, which are members of the so-called "Identity" movement that claims Anglo-Saxons are the "true Israel" and Jews are "of the devil." Their leaders have been prosecuted for crimes, including several murders, the bombings of two synagogues, the attempted bombing of a natural gas pipeline and numerous armed robberies.

- \*Indictments and pending trials of 10-hate-movement leaders charged with plotting to overthrow the U.S. government.

- \*Pending prosecutions of members of two violence-prone Identity groups in Arizona and Nevada on charges that include conspiracy to commit armed robbery and issuance of death threats against federal officials.

- \*Convictions of members of the Florida Realm of the United Klans of America for conducting illegal paramilitary training.

- \*Convictions of leaders and other members of the White Patriot Party, a hybrid Klan and neo-Nazi group centered in North Carolina — also in connection with proscribed paramilitary training and for conspiracy to acquire military weapons stolen from the U.S. Army. The group has recently changed its name to

the Southern National Front.

In addition, there was \$7 million damages award against one of the largest Klan factions in this country, the United Klans of America, resulting from a civil lawsuit brought on behalf of the family of a Black teenager murdered by members of the organization in Alabama in 1981. As a result, recruitment has come to a halt.

The report, which was prepared by ADL's Fact Finding Department under the direction of Justin Finger, director of the agency's Civil Rights Division, said the extremists' criminal activity has stemmed in part from their sense of desperation over their failure to grow through propaganda techniques. The extremists' violence, in turn, has led to even greater isolation.

The report said the hate groups have tried in recent months to use racial tensions, such as those in Forsyth County, Ga., and Howard Beach, N.Y., as rallying points to unite and energize their beleaguered forces. But these events "have provided only brief periods of enthusiasm for activists rather than any lasting build-up in the ranks of the Klan and neo-Nazi groups," the report said.

Moreover, passage of anti-paramilitary training laws in 18 states in the last several years — based on a model ADL statute — has helped reduce paramilitary training by organized hate groups to virtually nil, according to the report.

## MARTY'S

KOSHER MEAT MARKET

467-8903

88½ Rolfe St., Cranston

Koshered Meats For You

CHICKEN WINGS 55¢ lb.

 TURKEY BREASTS \$2.39 lb.

CLUB STEAKS for BARBEQUES! \$2.69 lb.

VEAL STRIP ROAST \$3.79 lb.

Marty thinks Dads are just as special as Moms —  
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

Last Call! Four More Openings!

You are cordially invited to participate in a

TRIP TO ISRAEL  
personally escorted by

RABBI NORBERT WEINBERG

Fall River, Massachusetts

July 9-23

\* Leaving from Logan via El AL

\* All 5-Star Deluxe Hotels

\* Daily Israeli Breakfasts

\* All taxes included

\* Full Sightseeing with English Speaking Licensed Guides

\$1920 Double Occupancy

For colorful brochure or information, please call

674-9761 or 678-9195

or write: Congregation Adas Israel  
1647 Robeson St., Fall River MA 02720

# Obituaries

## SOPHIA FREEMAN

**WARWICK** — Sophia Freeman, 81, of 2220 Warwick Avenue, died Sunday, June 14, 1987, at home. She was the widow of Solomon Freeman.

Born in Providence, R.I., a daughter of the late Herman and Rachael Rosner, she lived in Warwick for 20 years and previously lived in Brocton, Mass., for 40 years.

Mrs. Freeman was a member of Temple Am-David and Sisterhood, Senior Citizens Guild, and Meadowbrook Terrace Senior Citizens Association.

She leaves two sons, Bernard Freeman and Gerald E. Freeman, both of Warwick; three brothers, Hyman Rosner of Pawtucket; Nathaniel Rosner of East Providence; and Leslie Rosner of Kansas City; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

## SARAH R. GILDEN

**PROVIDENCE** — Sarah R. Gilden, 81, of Ruggles Street, died Wednesday, June 10, 1987, at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Julius Gilden.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Isaac and Bluma (Plotnick) Parness, she lived in Providence for more than 60 years.

Mrs. Gilden was a member of Temple Am-David, and the Jewish Home for the Aged Ladies Association.

She leaves a son, Alvin Gilden of Providence; a daughter, Beatrice Dworman of Pawtucket; a brother, Max Parness of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a sister, Gussie Pierce of Providence, and two granddaughters.

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

## UNVEILING

The unveiling for the late Edward Scherz will be held on Sunday, June 21, 1987, at 1 p.m. at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

## ZOROCH FRIEDMAN

**PROVIDENCE** — Zoroch Friedman, 82, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., formerly of the Charlesgate Apartments, a high school principal in Latvia for 20 years before retiring in 1973, died Wednesday, June 10, 1987, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Ita (Blechman) Friedman.

Born in Latvia, a son of the late Zelman and Faiga Friedman, he came to Providence 14 years ago. He had lived at the home for 10 years.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, its Men's Club and the Jewish Community Center.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mira Eides; a son, Solomon Friedman, both of Providence, and four grandchildren.

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

## PHILIP CHERNOV

**PAWTUCKET** — Philip Chernov, aged 76, died Wednesday, June 3, 1987, at Oakhill Nursing Home.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Jacob and Anna Chernov, he was a husband of the late Rose (Kaplan) Chernov. He had been a Cranston resident for 35 years prior to moving to Pawtucket 1½ years ago.

He was a World War II army veteran, serving in the South Pacific. For 45 years he was a plumber and was associated with J.P. Cuddigan, Inc., retiring 10 years ago. He was a member of Touro Fraternal Association and was a charter member of Jewish War Veterans Post #533. He was a member of Temple Am David.

He is survived by a son, Gerald Chernov of Wilmington, Mass., and Cranston, R.I.

Funeral services took place Sunday, June 7, 1987, at Lincoln Park Cemetery and were coordinated by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## MARCELLA L. "SALLY" TEDER

**WARWICK** — Marcella L. "Sally" Teder of Sand Pond Road, a telephone operator for 30 years in the Providence office of the New England Telephone Co. before retiring in 1977, died Sunday, June 7, 1987, at home. She was the widow of Milton Teder.

Born in Providence, she lived in Warwick for more than 32 years.

She was a member of the Women's Army Corps in World War II and served on New Guinea and in the Philippine Islands. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers.

A funeral service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in the Rhode Island Veterans Cemetery, Exeter.

## IDA L. ENGLE

**PROVIDENCE** — Ida L. Engle, 87, of Regency East, 1 Jackson Walkway, died Thursday, June 4, 1987, at home. She was the wife of Joseph Engle.

Born in Lithuania, she was a daughter of the late Samuel D. and Anna (Zablotsky) Schwartz. She had been a Providence resident for more than 66 years, previously living in Chelsea, Mass.

Mrs. Engle was a life member of the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and of Pioneer Women. She was a member of ORT, Hadassah, Temple Torat Yisroale, and the congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, Melvin S. and Leonard Engle, both of Providence, and Robert S. Engle of Cranston; two sisters, Alyce Fischer of Newton, Mass., and Rose Spencer of Chestnut Hills, Mass.; two brothers, Saul Schwartz of Providence and Joseph Schwartz of Newton, Mass.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

## ROBERT COHEN

**PROVIDENCE** — Robert Cohen, 89, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a former furniture salesman, died Tuesday, June 2, 1987, at the home. He was the husband of the late Jeannette I. (Schwartz) Cohen.

Born in Boston, he was a son of the late Nathan and Goldie (Levine) Cohen. He had been a Providence resident for the last 26 years.

Mr. Cohen was a volunteer worker in a state literacy program.

He leaves a sister, Frances Cohen of Brookline, Mass., nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## DR. HARRY DIMOND

**PAWTUCKET** — Dr. Harry L. Dimond, 81, of 40 Lafayette St., a dentist who practiced in Providence for more than 52 years before retiring four years ago, died Wednesday, June 3, 1987. He was the husband of Dora A. (Bazar) Dimond.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Abraham and Bessie Dimond, he lived in Pawtucket for 45 years.

Dr. Dimond was a graduate of Tufts University, Medford, Mass., and its Dental School. He was a past president of the Rhode Island Academy of Dentistry and a member of the Rhode Island and American Dental Associations.

He received a 50-year membership pin from Redwood Lodge, F&AM, and was a member of the board of directors of Temple Emanu-El, Providence. He was also a gabbai of the temple, and a member of the Touro Fraternal Association. He was a staff member of Miriam Hospital for more than 40 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Marcia J. Stein, director of Special Services for Aging in New York City, and Rabbi Avis B. Miller of Chevy Chase, Md., associate rabbi of Congregation Adas Israel, Washington, D.C.; a sister, Pauline Priest of Providence, and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Temple Emanu-El, Morris Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## SADIE GARN

**PROVIDENCE** — Sadie Garn, 95, a resident of the Summit Medical Center for the past two years, died Thursday, June 11, 1987, at the center. She was the widow of Harry Garn.

Born in Boston, Mass., a daughter of the late Saul and Bayla Cohen, she had lived in Providence since 1894.

She was one of the original members of Temple Emanu-El and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Hadassah.

She leaves a son, Dr. Stanley M. Garn of Ann Arbor, Mich., and two grandchildren.

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

## SEYMOUR M. GOLDMAN

**CRANSTON** — Seymour M. Goldman, 65, of 114 Summit Drive, owner and president of the Goldman Printing Co., Providence, for the past 35 years, died Monday, June 15, 1987, at home. He was the husband of Sybil A. (Dashoff) Goldman.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Myer and Anna (Yogel) Goldman, he lived in Cranston for 36 years.

Mr. Goldman was a World War II Army veteran and served in the South Pacific Theater. He was a member of the Fineman-Trinkel Jewish War Veterans Post. He was a founder of Temple Torat Yisrael. He was a member of Temple Beth-El, its Brotherhood and the B'nai B'rith.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Ellen C. Boriskin of Cranston; two sons, Robert S. Goldman of Cranston and James Ian Goldman of Lincoln; a sister, Sylvia Zalkind of Providence, and four grandchildren.

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



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

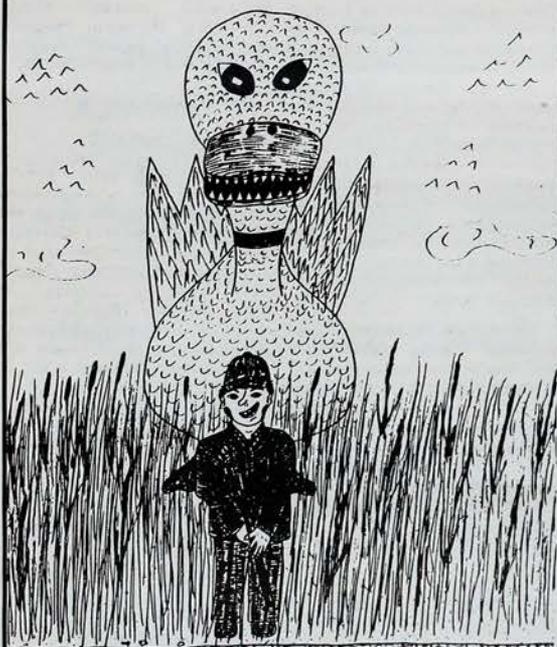
458 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE  
Corner Hope & Doyle Ave.  
IN FLORIDA (305) 861-9066

LEWIS J. BOSLER, R.E.



**Saluettes**

by Sal Guglielmino



Sal

"Well, the decoys are set. Now all I have to do is wait for the stupid ducks to come!"

# Classifieds

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

**EAST SIDE**, near Blvd., off Hope, near bus stop, stores. 5 rooms, unfurnished, first, 2 beds, hardwood floors, garage, nice back yard, adults. No pets, July 1, 831-3115. 6/18/87

**PAWTUCKET** — Delightful two bedroom apartments on Lowden and Unity Streets. Heat, hot water, appliances and much more included in rent, from \$570. Call 725-7613. Professionally managed by Housing Management Company. 6/25/87

**APARTMENT WANTED**

**DOCTORAL CANDIDATE** at Brown seeks quiet, well-maintained apartment in greater Providence area. 861-4334. 6/18/87

**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. 6/25/87

**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

**FOR RENT**

**LOVELY TUDOR HOUSE**. 8 rms., 2 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, patio, large yard, fireplace. Ideal for executive family, house-mates. Prov./Johnston line. 272-0779. 6/25/87

**NARRAGANSETT** centrally located ranch, 4 bed's, 2 baths, nicely furnished, incl. washer & dryer. July 6-July 31, \$2200. Aug. 1 till Labor Day, \$2000 or seasonal \$4500. Anne Andersen 783-5063. 6/18/87

**FOR SALE**

**LOVESEAT**, good condition \$100. Call 732-4439. 6/18/87

**NARRAGANSETT** — 6 room ranch, centrally located, fully furnished incl. washer & dryer, gas heat, mint condition, reasonable \$150,000. Anne Anderson 783-5063. 6/18/87

**HELP WANTED**

**COMPANION** part-time for elderly lady. Will cook, drive and do errands. 785-9763. Cranston or Warwick. 6/18/87

**DRIVER WANTED** for elderly person — flexible hours. Days 781-4455, nights 942-8443 after 6 p.m. 6/18/87

**HELP WANTED**

**MATURE WOMAN** needed to babysit our 3 children in our Cranston home 20 hrs./wk beginning now or Fall. 461-0663. 6/25/87

**NATIONAL COMPANY** seeking sales representatives in the Financial Service Industry. Three-year training program. Call Vincent Palma (401) 521-2200. 8/13/87

**LAND WANTED**

**FINE DOCTOR'S FAMILY ANXIOUS TO BUY FARM**, land, ocean or lakefront land or estate. 617-371-0014. 6/25/87

**POSITION WANTED**

**PRACTICING ELEMENTARY TEACHER** willing to tutor during the summer. I specialize in remedial reading and mathematics. Also junior high school geometry and algebra. Call Elaine Silverman, 861-4965. 6/18/87

**PRIVATE DUTY NURSING ASSISTANT**, long-term, available. Excellent references, 467-7083. Live in or out. 7/2/87

**RESPONSIBLE WOMEN** seek employment: housecleaning, errands, etc. References available. Call Kathy or Lori. 942-6496. 6/18/87

**POSITION WANTED**

**TUTOR** — Creative, enthusiastic, Certified Elementary Teacher to help get your child ready for September. Openings still available. 463-5288. 6/25/87

**SERVICE RENDERED**

**HOUSECLEANING** — reliable, thorough, dependable. \$10 hour. References. Call 861-1638. 6/25/87

**R&M CONTRACTING** — Complete Remodeling, Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Commercial & Residential Maintenance. Reasonable Rates. For further information call 274-8745. 6/18/87

**TUTOR** — Certified Elementary School Teacher will tutor at your house or mine. All subjects. Call 723-0025. \$15.00 per hour. 6/18/87

**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.



**TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME**  
WATCH OUT FOR MAIL FRAUD

**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



**ARE YOU A TEENAGER LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO THIS SUMMER? WE HAVE JUST THE JOB FOR YOU!**

- WHO? Volunteers
- WHAT? Are needed
- WHERE? At the Jewish Home
- WHY? To visit and transport residents outdoors
- HOW? Contact the Volunteer Office at 351-4750

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

Dynamic, traditional egalitarian Conservative synagogue on Boston's "South Shore" seeking Executive Director to handle administration, office, building and fiscal management, membership and public communications. Position available immediately. Competitive salary.

CONTACT BRUCE CREDITOR

Search Committee  
Temple Israel  
Box 377  
Sharon, MA 02067

**Philharmonic Announces Season**

The Rhode Island Philharmonic will present seven classical concerts, three pops performances, and a presentation of the opera "The Barber of Seville" as a part of its 1987-88 season. All concerts are held in the Providence Performing Arts Center.

The opening night concert will occur on October 17 and will feature as soloist the remarkable Russian pianist Alexander Toradze, who scored a big success with the Orchestra last season. Conducted by Music Director Andrew Massey, the program will open with *In The South* by Edward Elgar, followed by *Mathis Der Maler* by Paul Hindemith. The program will conclude with the exciting *Piano Concerto No. 3*, by Rachmaninov, played by Mr. Toradze.

For the second concert on November 7, Mr. Massey has selected *The Chairman Dances* by John Adams as the opening work. Mr. Adams is a composer working in San Francisco. Joining the Orchestra for the first time will be pianist Leon Bates performing *Nights in the Gardens of Spain* by

de Falla. The final work on the program will be the *Symphony No. 8* of Dvorak.

The third concert, sponsored by the Freestone Foundation, will take place on December 5 with guest conductor George Manahan on the podium. Violin and viola soloists will be two sisters, Ida and Ani Kavafian who will play the *Sinfonia Concertante* by Mozart. The concert will open with a contemporary American work, *Left Old Joe a Bone: Amazing* by Gerald Plain. The concluding work will be the *Symphony No. 5* of Prokofiev.

The annual Christmas Pops concert will be held on December 19. Conducted by Mr. Massey, the program will be announced at a later time.

**CORRECTION**

Susan Kahn is not an employee of Klein's Kosher Katering. We regret any indications made to that effect.

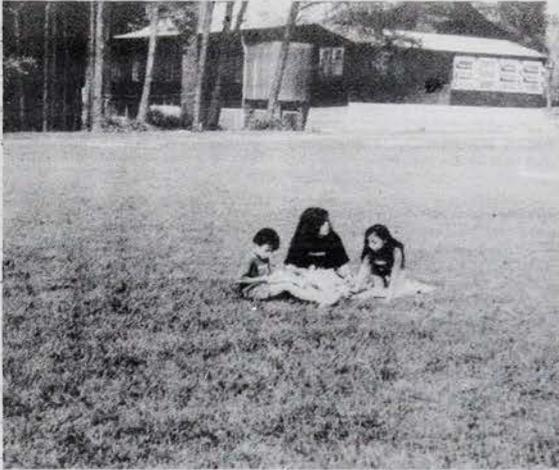
**CLASSIFIED AD ORDER SHEET**

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.

## Reform Jewish Youth Run Camp For Refugees



Somewhere in Virginia, a Jewish teenager of the Reform youth movement takes a quiet moment to read to two Salvadoran refugee youngsters at a week-end sleepaway camp. The children, illegal aliens, were among 50 boys and girls 7 to 11 years old who were guests of the "Mitzvah Corps" of the Mid-Atlantic Federation of Temple Youth at the camp. Because of concern over the potential legal risk of sheltering illegal aliens, the Reform Jewish youth group requested and received special permission from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to run the camp.

A group of 25 Reform Jewish high school students hosted a four-day sleep-away camp last week at an undisclosed location in Virginia for 50 refugee children, aged 7 to 11, from El Salvador.

The children, who with their parents have sought shelter illegally in the United States, are among the 85,000 Central American refugees currently living in the Washington, D.C. area.

The Jewish high school students who ran the camp are members of the Mid-Atlantic Federation of Temple Youth (MAFTY). Each paid \$50 to attend the camp and work as a counselor. The students also raised an additional \$5,000 from Jewish communities in the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland to make the camp possible. There was no charge for the Salvadoran children to attend. Sharon Parrot of Fairfax Station, Va., a high school student and one of the camp directors, explained that the purpose of the camp was "to give the children all of the love they could take and all of the food they could eat."

"We have a special responsibility to help these people," she said, "while they are seeking shelter and safety in this

country."

Pam Gordon of Alexandria, Va., another MAFTY camp leader, added: "We started this camp not only because we have a responsibility to help refugees, but because Judaism teaches that we must help all those in need."

**Immigration Service Gave OK**  
Because of initial concern over the potential legal risks of sheltering illegal aliens, the Reform Jewish youth group requested and received special permission from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to run the camp. However, to protect the refugees from possible arrest and deportation,

the I.N.S. was not notified of the date or location of the camp. Both Parrot and Gordon say they hope this will become an annual activity of the Mid-Atlantic Federation of Temple Youth, whose headquarters are in Washington, D.C. MAFTY is a branch of NFTY — the North American Federation of Temple Youth — which is the youth arm of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central body of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada.

The child-refugee camp is part of NFTY's "Mitzvah Corps" program. Mitzvah — the Jewish concept of doing good deeds — describes the goal of the program, which is to gather Jewish youth together to work for good causes. Currently 11 of the 21 regions within NFTY run "Mitzvah Corps" programs. Although MAFTY is the only region which assists Central American refugees, other regions run "Mitzvah Corps" programs for inner-city youth, handicapped persons, and the elderly.

The refugee children attending the camp were organized by the Salvadoran Refugee Committee in Washington, D.C. The Committee is a social service agency of Salvadorans for Salvadorans.

## Summer Festival At Brandeis

WALTHAM, Mass. — Registration is now open for Brandeis University's fifth annual Summer Jewish Festival, a unique program combining seminars on Jewish history and thought with special Jewish cultural events.

The theme for the 1987 festival, which runs July 13-17, is "The Multiple Dimensions of the Jewish Experience."

Over the course of the five-day program, participants will have an opportunity to explore major aspects of Jewish identity, ideology, theology, culture, art and literature in special sessions taught by members of the Brandeis faculty.

The cost for the entire festival, including lodging, kosher meals and snacks and all classes and performances, is \$375 per person (non-Women's Committee members please add \$15).

Day rates are also available for those not requiring accommodations on campus.

Registration for the 1987

Summer Jewish Festival will close on June 15 and spaces are limited. For more information and registration contact: Gerald Showstack, Hornstein Program, Jewish history and thought with special Jewish cultural events.

## JFS "Mothers & Infants" Group

Jewish Family Service Family Life Education is once again offering the popular group for mothers and newborns, "Mothers and Infants," which will meet at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence on Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon for eight weeks beginning June 18. The course will be led by Ruth Berenson, MSW, of Jewish Family Service.

New mothers are encouraged to bring their infants (up to eight months) and to discuss and share the growth and development of their babies, themselves and their new family life.



### Summer:

The perfect time to decorate the gazebo, porch or patio.

- Floor Plants
- Fresh Flowers
- Hanging Plants
- Silk arrangements

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.



USE ZIP CODES WHEN MAILING

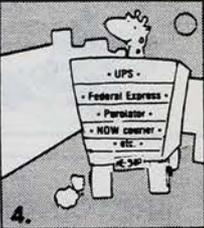
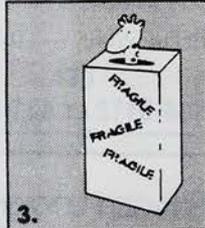
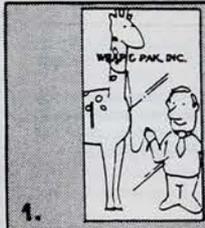
### WRAP & PAK, INC.

We'll help you send anything (yes anything) anywhere... It's as easy as one, two, three, four.

1. Drop it off
2. We gift wrap it
3. ...package it
4. Ship it!



861-0660  
236 Meeting Street  
Providence, R.I. 02906



### FREE LINING \*

Custom Draperies Made to your Measurements  
\*FREE LINING - Buy at the regular unlined custom drapery price & get the lining FREE

READY MADE DRAPERIES to length  
Lined or Unlined 25% off

BEDSPREADS & DRAPERY ENSEMBLES  
Designer Quality  
up to 30% off

VERTICLE WINDOW TREATMENTS 40% off

CHERNOV'S of JOHNSTON  
1503 Atwood Ave., Johnston  
831-6740

Mon.-Thurs. 10-5 • Fri. 10-2:30 (Closed Sat.)

SUN. Afternoon @ 12:30-4:00

We Take The Worry Out of Property Ownership



J. DANIEL CO.  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

- Landscaping
- Flooring
- Remolding
- Fencing

Household Repairs  
Complete Property Maintenance

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES

751-1549



### Klein's Kosher Market

421-0271

849 N. Main Street



Deli Halves (Pickles) 79¢ qt. jar



Chicken Cutlets 3.69 lb.

Veal Spareribs 1.49 lb.

Shoulder Steaks for London Broil 2.69 lb.



### I WISH . . .

Klein's  
Towels & Linens  
989 N. Main St. Providence 272-8555

Open Tues.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 9:30-5:00

BRIDAL  
REGISTRY  
GIFT  
CERTIFICATES

"Please try to understand," she said when I offered help, "my husband and I have just redone our whole bedroom and — bought a new platform bed. The whole room is CONTEMPORARY and we want a good quality comforter that doesn't have flowers on it! These are our colors: MAUVE, GREY, NAVY and WHITE. We are desperate! No one sells anything with these colors!" I hear similar stories daily. No problem. You pick the colors, the quilting pattern, the edge piping and the fill — white poly or white goose and we'll order it made YOUR way — better quality of course — for less ... ask your mother!

