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Union Serves Jewish Home With Strike Notice

by Robert Israel

PROVIDENCE — Jewish Home employees and members of the New England Health Care Union, District 1199, have asked their negotiators to call a strike on December 15 if no contract settlement is reached at that time.

"The November 30 contract expiration deadline was extended to December 1, to cooperate with the management of the Home as the Home was undergoing an inspection from the State of R.I.," explained union vice president Stan Israel, (no relation to this writer), in an interview this week. "We walked the extra mile with them. Our workers wanted to show that together we could pull the place up by the bootstraps. But after the inspection was completed — and the Home passed the inspection, by the way — there is still no progress in talks. And so we are getting ready to strike."

Israel and members of his committee have been meeting with Home officials since early November, but no progress has

been made. In one of the meetings, held on November 5 at the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn in Pawtucket, "the management wanted to eliminate benefits to part-time employees, cut back on sick time, change around weekend language, change overtime language, cut back on sick days and sick time, which amounts to negative incentives," Israel said.

Subsequent meetings — another was held on Tuesday, December 8 — have yielded little or no progress from this previously stated stance, according to Israel.

"We know that the Home has received a 7% increase from the State of R.I., which Gov. DiPrete stated could go toward wages, so we know their claim that there isn't enough money available is false," Israel said. "Even though we have tried to find a way to avoid it, and even though it is unfortunate for the patients, if we don't settle this thing soon, we'll have to call a strike."

In December, 1984, 240 workers (Continued on page 16)

200,000 March For Soviet Jewry

WASHINGTON — On the eve of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's arrival in the United States, about 200,000 marchers streamed down Constitution Avenue to Capitol Hill Sunday, December 6 to send the message that Jewish emigration and human rights should figure prominently in the Soviet leader's summit meeting this week with President Reagan. "Let our people go!" both speakers and placards declared at the rally, which was mostly planned by Jewish organizations but included non-Jewish organizations like the National Council of Churches.

Mr. Gorbachev, accompanied by his wife, Raisa, is to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington at 4:40 p.m. Monday and begin talks with Mr. Reagan Tuesday. He is to leave the capitol at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Reagan Asks 'Complete Freedom'

In a letter read to the crowd, Mr. Reagan, referring to those who have tried in vain to leave the Soviet Union, said he would press Mr. Gorbachev "for the release of all refuseniks and for complete



freedom of religious and cultural expression." He added, "We will not be satisfied with less."

The letter, read by Morris B. Abram, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, continued: "If freedom is achieved through faith, dedication and perseverance, I have no doubt that freedom will ultimately prevail. God bless you all."

Just One Arrest

The United States Park Police said 200,000 people took part in the rally, which drew Jews and non-Jews, the politically active and the apolitical, the elderly and the very young, from all over the United States and Canada. The

participants included labor unionists and people favoring the liberation of Afghanistan.

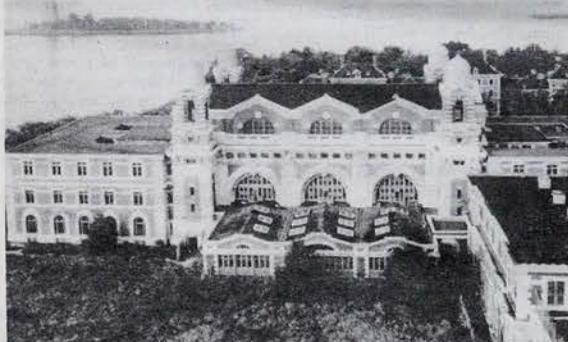
The rally was largely orderly and peaceful, with only one arrest for disorderly conduct reported. It was an emotional collage of religion and politics, street theater and pop culture, rivaling in size a Washington demonstration last October in support of gay rights that also attracted 200,000 protesters.

The marchers, singing "God Bless America" and "Hatikva," the Israeli national anthem, gathered on the Ellipse south of the White House and then, behind placards that read like a road map of the United States, poured down Constitution Avenue.

About two miles away, at the foot of Capitol Hill, they gathered on the grass of the Mall and heard speeches by human rights advocates, leaders of American Jewish and Christian groups and three of the Republican Presidential aspirants: Vice President Bush, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas and Representative Jack F. Kemp of New York. Other contenders whose campaigns

(Continued on page 15)

Ellis Island Museum Launches Wall Of Honor



Approximately one half mile from the Statue of Liberty, the welcoming beacon for immigrants in New York Harbor, stands Ellis Island, America's major federal immigration station. Photo taken in 1982 prior to the start of America's largest restoration project which is being carried out by The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.

The final phase of fundraising and specific exhibit themes, including a new American Immigrant Wall of Honor on which forebears names can be inscribed, have been announced for Ellis Island Museum. Restoration of Ellis Island and the 200,000 square foot historic Main Building is scheduled to be completed by 1989, when the Museum will be open to the public.

"The brick and mortar we are repairing and the historic artifacts being restored are merely symbols of our great immigrant heritage. The immigrant stories that will be told, the ethnic history of our country and the emotions felt here at Ellis Island are the real focal points of our effort," said Stephen Briganti, president of The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, the organization responsible for the fundraising and overall construction and

restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island in cooperation with the United States Department of Interior National Park Service.

Each exhibit will enliven a particular aspect of the immigration experience. Together, the exhibits will recreate the entire immigration process, the emotions and the thoughts of our ancestors as they began their new lives in America.

Paul Knaplund, for example arrived at Ellis Island in 1906 and describes his experiences in his memoirs. "At last... the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island were sighted. Expectancy and hope, admiration and awe were perhaps the prevailing emotions. Some shouted and talked excitedly, others just stared in silence."

Possibly the most personally gratifying display at the Ellis (continued on page 15)

Police Scatter Protesters In USSR

MOSCOW — A swarm of plainclothesmen scattered a small demonstration by people denied permission to leave the Soviet Union, tearing their placards and roughing up Western television journalists attempting to film the event.

In an apparent effort to distract public attention from the demonstrators, authorities based in hundreds of Muscovites and staged an official peace rally nearby, complete with loudspeakers and professionally painted antiwar signs.

The target of the dispersal was a few dozen people, mostly Jews, who planned their protest as the Moscow counterpart to a larger human rights demonstration mounted in Washington in anticipation of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's arrival.

Soviet television, in a caustic broadcast, charged that the protesters were "a small group of demagogues calling themselves fighters for human rights" who had set out to disrupt a rally for peace and disarmament.

"They Isolate Themselves" After quoting one of the protesters as pleading, "Let my people go," the commentator remarked: "Take note, 'my people' — 'my,' not 'our people.' It is they who isolate themselves from us."

Most of the protesters have been denied exit visas on grounds that they once worked with official secrets. The majority were Jews, although at least two Armenians and one Russian Orthodox Christian woman took part. Most say they have not had access to official secrets for many years, and some say they never dealt with classified information at all.

Soviet officials have granted exit visas to several dozen would-be emigres in the past few days, including some previously

denied permission on grounds of secrecy.

Organizers estimated that about 50 persons attended, but an accurate count was difficult because each time a few protesters gathered they were encircled by a throng of plainclothesmen.

There were no injuries or arrests. Authorities seemed to take pains to avoid physical violence, although the crowding and jostling of large knots of plainclothesmen created a somewhat menacing atmosphere.

Rally At Foreign Ministry

The events began shortly before noon, when 14 buses with police escorts pulled up alongside the tiny park across from the Soviet Foreign Ministry and disgorged approximately 400 Muscovites who said they had been asked to come by local Communist party officials.

Organizers passed out placards painted with peace slogans and pulled up a flatbed truck as a speakers' platform.

Directly across the street in front of the Foreign Ministry, a group of 14 Jewish protesters stood with placards around their necks bearing slogans such as "I have no secrecy" and "Ten years in refusal, let me go."

After about five minutes two dozen plainclothesmen directed by a uniformed police colonel surrounded the protesters and herded them through an underpass to the park.

There they encountered additional scores of plainclothesmen who tore the signs from their necks.

As the sound of speeches and patriotic music blared through the park from the official peace rally, small clutches of protesters and correspondents were isolated by circles of plainclothesmen and counter demonstrators, who

barraged the protesters with questions and taunts.

"Where do you work?" a crowd of people demanded of Vladimir and Khanna Ostrovnov as they stood encircled. "Where were your parents born? Where is your motherland? This is just a provocation! Why don't you go to Birobidzhan?" The last taunt referred to the Soviet Union's officially Jewish-run region, near the Chinese border.

"This state brought you up, educated, fed you," one man scolded Lea Chernovitsky, moments after police had led away her husband and two daughters. "We fed you with our labor."

The packs of plainclothesmen zeroed in on Western television crews, shoving, grabbing at cameras and microphones and trying to block the view with peace placards.

A Cable News Network correspondent, Peter Arnett, was carried away by six plainclothesmen after a scuffle and detained for almost four hours at a militia station before being released.

Some Jews Kept From Rally

Many of the plainclothesmen identified themselves to reporters as curious passersby or journalists for Soviet radio and television, but they responded to instructions from plainclothesmen carrying walkie-talkies.

Nina Nadgorny, a physicist who has been trying to leave with her physicist husband, Eduard, and their son since 1980, had planned a telephone hook-up with the rally in Washington, but said that this morning her phone suddenly stopped working.

Some Jews were reportedly detained by police on their way to the demonstration, and a few were detained and released during the assembly in the park.

Local News

Pre-Chanukah Celebration

On Monday, December 14, the Nshei Chesed will be having a pre-Chanukah celebration at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Penina Lewis, 145 Colonial Rd.

Latke Party

The Temple Emanu-El Young Families Committee is hosting a Hanukkah Latke Party on Wednesday, December 16 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children of all ages are invited for an evening of latkes, Hanukkah stories and games, and special treats.

JCCRI News

Danny Warshay and Rafy Orenstein, Americans who have studied at Hebrew University, will be guest speakers at a brunch for single adults Sunday, December 20, 1987, at 11 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. They will show slides of Israel, the land and its people, and will talk on "Israel What It Is Really Like."

The fee is \$3.50 for JCCRI members, \$6 for nonmembers. For further information, contact Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, offers three vacation camps to answer a variety of interests and age groups. Activities, planned according to age level, include guests, trips, swim time in the JCCRI pool, gym activities and parties.

• Grades K-4, Children's Camp will be held from December 17-December 31 at a per diem rate. For information call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

• Grades 5-7, Pre-teen camp will be held December 17-December 31 at a per diem rate. For information call Ruby Shalansky or Rob Haber at 861-8800.

Grades K-4, Sports Camp will be held from December 21-December 31. For information call Elliott Goldstein at 861-8800.

Pre-registration is essential. Please call for information or prices.

Chanukah Party

Shalom-Na'Amat Chapter is having their annual Chanukah Party Tuesday, December 15, 1987 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Merri Shlesinger.

Please bring a gift.

Prof. Stein To Speak

Prof. Joshua B. Stein, of Roger Williams College, will be the speaker at the next program on the series on "Judaism's Roots and Heritage" at Temple Beth-El in Providence on Friday evening, December 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the Temple's Adult Education Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Henry Litchman, the program will have as its subject: "What Jewish History Means to Us Today." The program was originally scheduled to have been presented on October 21.

Prof. Stein's presentation will be delivered in lieu of the usual sermon by the rabbi at the regular Friday evening Sabbath service. It will deal with the meaning of the study of Jewish history to modern day Jews in terms of the lessons we can draw from that history, the directions and warnings which can be found in the writings about the past and the understanding of our personal present as it has developed from our historical past. Admission will be open to all adult members of the Temple and to all other interested adults.

A resident of Pawtucket, Prof. Stein is a graduate of the State University of New York. He holds Masters Degrees from both Brown University and St. Louis University and a doctorate from St. Louis University.

Hanukah At JCCRI

On Sunday, December 20 the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence, will celebrate Hanukkah with events for all ages and interests.

A family Hanukkah party will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Entertainment will be followed by latkes, games and crafts. The fee will be \$1.50 per person; \$7.50 maximum per family. For information call Shira Goldberg.

At 1 p.m. the Outdoor Club will have a video party in the Teen Lounge. Refreshments will be served. The club, free and open to teens in grades 9 through 12, is sponsored by the Robbie Frank Fund. New members are encouraged to attend. For information call Rob Haber.

There will be a brunch for Jewish Singles ages 21 to 60 at 11 a.m. The fee for JCCRI members is \$3.50; nonmembers \$6.

For information call Judith Jaffe, Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 861-8800.

Shabbaton To Be Held

Shabbaton and Chanukah party at Congregation Ohave Sholam Friday evening December 18 and Shabbos December 19. About 30 Junior N.C.S.Y. children from Pawtucket and surrounding areas will gather together for a Shabbaton in honor of Shabbos-Chanukah. All children, age 10-13 (5th-8th grade) are invited to this event which will be hosted by the congregation with housing accommodations by the homes in the area. If you want to see how Judaism can be fun call 724-3552 to make reservations no later than Sunday, December 13.

To conclude the Shabbaton there will be a Chanukah party Saturday evening, December 19 for the youth and the entire Jewish community. Festivities will begin 7:30 p.m.

This Friday evening services will begin at 4:05 p.m. Saturday morning services are at 9 a.m. followed by a kiddush. Rabbi Jacobs will give his class at 3:15 p.m. Mincha is at 3:55 p.m. followed by the third Sabbath meal. Ma-ariv is at 4:55 p.m. Havdalah is at 5:05 p.m.

"Who Won The War?" At Touro Synagogue

The second in a series of late Friday evening services — Oneg Shabbat programs at Touro Synagogue will be held on Friday evening, December 11, and will feature a sermon by Rabbi Chaim Shapiro entitled "Who Won the War?"

This service will act as an introduction to the forthcoming Chanukah festival season. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the main sanctuary at 72 Touro St., Newport. Following worship, there will be a collation sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schwartz in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

As part of the special Chanukah festivities, the evening will include a dramatic rendition entitled "Two Strangers." This will be presented at the post-service get-together to be held at the Jewish Community Center social hall located across Touro Street from the Synagogue. This part of the program will be given by the "Touro Players," who are participants in the weekly Adult Education Programs at Touro. The play was written by Rabbi Shapiro and is being directed by Mrs. Rita Slom.

This special service is open to all members of the Jewish faith in the Newport area. For further information, contact the Touro office at 847-4794.

Cong. Sons Of Jacob

On Sunday, November 29, 1987, the following officers and Board of Directors were installed by Rabbi Morris Drazin at the Congregation Sons of Jacob. President, Harold Silverman; Vice-President, David Friedman; Treasurer, Isadore Friedman; Financial Secretary, Melvin Fleischer; Corresponding & Recording Secretary, Harold Labush. Gerry Friedman, Dr. Leonard Labush, Joseph Matzner, and Larry Parness were installed to the Board of Directors. President Harold Silverman appointed the Gaboim — Sam Berman and David Friedman.

The Congregation Sons of Jacob will hold Chanukah Services as follows: Morning services at 6:30 and Sunday morning at 7:30. Tuesday, December 15 — First Chanukah candle at 4:30 p.m. and Mincha at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 20 — 5th day of Chanukah services will be at 7:30 a.m. followed by a Chanukah breakfast at 8:45. The last day of Chanukah is Wednesday, December 23. All services conducted by Rabbi Morris Drazin, spiritual leader of the congregation.

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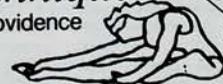
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South County Hebrew School



Alissa Nelson, Elizabeth Watsky, Ariel Bender, Mark Glazer, Scott Kaplan, Justin Singer, Rebecca McNeil, Janie Biben. The youngsters are students at South County Hebrew School in Kingston, R.I.

At Congregation Beth David in Narragansett on Friday, November 20, 1987, Ethan Adler, Religious Leader, led the services which were conducted mainly by students from South County Hebrew School. Students in grades Kindergarten through 7th grade participated. A total of 85 people attended the evening. Several grandparents were also present as were some members of the Jewish community. The school has 26 students — 24 were present with their families and participated.

The school has a large new enrollment in the younger grades this year. Many more family events over the course of the year are planned. The evening was organized by Linda Zell, our principal, with the assistance of the teachers and parents.

Teachers at the school this year are: Lillian Cabelli, Mark Glazer, Etti Griff, Gilda Ross, Harold Sternbach, and Linda Zell.

School committee members are:

"Super Sunday" December 13

Super Sunday, the eighth annual fundraising phonathon of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, will be held on Sunday, December 13, at the Jewish Community Center, Providence, from 9:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Federation, the central fundraising and planning organization for Rhode Island's Jewish community, helps to support various local Jewish institutions and provides humanitarian projects overseas.

More than 250 workers have volunteered for Super Sunday. Some 5,000 households will be contacted.

"Super Sunday is one of the most important days in our campaign," said David Hirsch, overall campaign chairman for Federation. "Super Sunday is the only campaign event that brings together literally hundreds of volunteers from throughout the community. Thousands of Rhode Island's Jewish families make their pledge to Federation on Super Sunday. So it is truly a community effort — people coming together to support Jewish institutions at home and better the lives of Jews in need in other countries around the world."

Judy Gelles, President; Michael Bender, Alice Juda, Robin Nelson, Sara Nelson, Norman Rubinstein and Sheila Stevens.

The next family activity will be a Channukah Party to be held on Sunday, December 20 at 9:30 a.m. at Congregation Beth David in Narragansett. All children in the community celebrating Channukah are welcome to participate.

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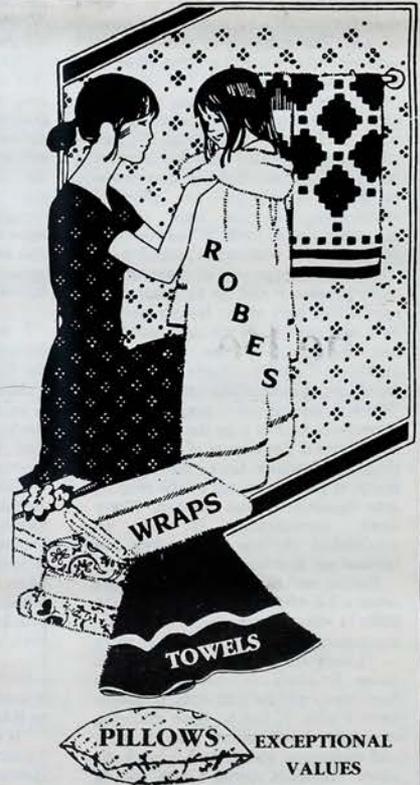
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From The Editor

by Robert Israel



At The JCC Bookfair

PROVIDENCE — When Judith Jaffe of the Jewish Community Center's staff asked me if I would participate in the annual Bookfair, held last week, I was hesitant at first. As a newspaper reporter and editor, I hadn't really written anything "literary" in the newspaper. I write weekly reports — chronicles of events that quote people involved in all aspects of life in our society. My recent trips abroad didn't seem like subjects suitable for a bookfair; I will be speaking about them next month to the Hope Lodge of the B'nai B'rith and at Temples Beth-El and Am David. The people who will be attending those events will not come looking to be entertained. They will attend to hopefully hear more details about Japan that I did not include in my two-part series in October this year.

But when I thought it over, I remembered a short story I had written that was published in *Genesis 2* a couple years ago. *Genesis 2*, for those of you who do not subscribe to it, is a Jewish literary magazine in Cambridge, Mass. My story, based on true life events, is titled, "Buying the House Twice." It is a personal tale of life during the Depression as experienced by my mother, Eleanor Israel, to whom the story is dedicated. But it is not journalistic; I take a lot of liberties with the story, because the writing of fiction allows you to do that. My mother calls it a bubbly story, (meaning a tall tale), and it is, sort of: it's written about her and about her mother, who was, after all, my bubbly.

Journalism is a lot easier to write than fiction. All your notes are in front of you. The snippets of conversation you remember are still in your mind, or on the tape recorder, but I hardly ever use a tape recorder on interviews. The physical descriptions, the details you want to convey that make a piece interesting, are also recorded in your notebook, that is, what the interviewee is doing in his or her physical environment at the time of the interview, and so forth. When you have done all your research, checked back with your sources, you sit down at the word processor and go to town. The copy editor here at the *Herald* reads it over and puts it on my desk with his hen-scratchings, the countless numbers of mistakes made in spelling, grammar, punctuation and syntax. When I read it over again, put the corrections in, run it by the copy editor once more if I'm unsure of something, then by deadline time, the story is ready. It gets pasted-up by the graphic arts department and printed. Every week, consistently. It has an established rhythm to it that has hooked me now for almost a decade.

Fiction isn't like that at all. I haven't done a lot of fiction writing, but the little I have done has been time consuming, and difficult. A short story — (I once tried to write a novel, but never finished) — has to have a beginning, middle and end. It has to have a plot. It has to have dialogue, character development, tension, tone and undertone, mood. And it has to be short. The short stories I most admire do not tire a reader out; they pack a wallop, and leave you wondering how you got knocked over the head.

"Buying the House Twice" came to me when I had finished my two-part series on South Providence's Jewish roots for this newspaper four years ago. I had spent time in my old neighborhood and had relived many memories with some people who were still living there. I began to keep a notebook of impressions, bits and pieces of memory.

And then I was asked to teach at the

first Yiddish Eldercamp at the Jewish Community Center two summers ago. I had an enthusiastic bunch in my class. They were walking from class to class speaking Yiddish with the excitement of children. At Cindy Gilman's Yiddish class they were giggling with delight. Si Pressman led the students in Yiddish conversation, too. And two students performed an original skit, based on stories from the "Bintl Brief," a subject taught by Ruth Page.

After teaching for a month, my mind was filled with many images of a time when Yiddish, that warm and sentimental language, was spoken in South Providence, and when my maternal grandmother, Annie Schechter, spoke it in the house.

I interviewed my mother. I asked her for some memories. I wrote them down in my notebook, which was now getting filled. I looked at old photographs, thinking they would help me with visual details. But nothing happened. I never wrote it. I doubted I ever would.

And then the great Yiddish writer Sholom Aleichem came to me in a dream one night and spoke to me. He was seated at his favorite table at the cafeteria, in Manhattan. He had just finished his glass tea, which he drank with a sugar cube in his mouth. He wiped his lips and sucked on his teeth, to free the pieces of coffee cake that had become lodged there. He told me a few stories and ordered some kishka from the waiter. When the kishka arrived, he ate it like a man possessed. Satisfied, he drank some seltzer. Another glass tea was brought, but he let it cool in the cup, placed his hands on the table and looked at me through his glasses.

"Yitzchok," he said to me, because that is my Hebrew name, "when will you write that story about your grandmother and your mother? It makes perfect sense that it should be written, so, nu? What are you waiting for? The Messiah will come and what if you have only a notebook full of thoughts but nothing substantial to show to him? He'll take one look at you and laugh in your face. What kind of writer are you, anyway? Even a *luftmench* gets more done than you."

I woke up from the dream and immediately wrote the story, "Buying the House Twice" in the style of the Yiddish writers of the old days. I wrote it as if it were a translated Yiddish story, and I let my grandmother's voice and my grandfather's voice come through me and onto the page.

Those attending the bookfair at the Jewish Community Center last weekend told me they liked it, and that I should try and do more stories like it. It took a couple years to write it, but when it was finished, a piece of me, my family history and the history of my people, was expressed, with tears and with laughter.

Sholom Aleichem came back to me in another dream last night. He looked as if he was going to scold me again.

"It's just indigestion, that's all, Yitzchok," he said to me, using my Hebrew name again. "I ate too much at that bookfair brunch of yours last weekend. But it was such a festive time, I want you should know. Any time people get together to celebrate books is festive for me. I could hardly sleep, I was so excited. Such clever people, so handsome and so brilliant! And so attentive and well read, talking about this, pontificating about that! My name was mentioned once or twice, I know, because my ears were buzzing. A nice community you live in. Oh, by the way, I almost forgot to mention it — about your story, I mean — it wasn't so bad, either."

The Unsettled Peace

by Eric Rosenman

Ten years have passed since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's journey to Jerusalem, eight following the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Cairo's official view is that bilateral relations again are warming after a chill brought on primarily by Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon and its refusal to talk with the PLO.

But in a recent interview with *Ma'ariv*, Israel's Prime Minister, Yitzhak Shamir, said he was not satisfied. "The simple reason is that the normalization of relations that we were promised would follow the peace agreement did not come about. . . . The absence of normalization is preventing peace from being consolidated and this is what is worrisome."

Ehud Yaari, Middle East correspondent for Israeli Television, thinks he knows why. While the peace "has proved to be remarkably stable . . . apart from their common desire to avoid the risk of war, no other major spheres of mutual interest have emerged. Instead, the peace has grown cold and its present structure is generating dangers to its long-term durability."

In a just-published paper for the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, Yaari said both sides suffer from "unfulfilled expectations." But Egypt "has now developed an elaborate system of restrictions to contain relations with Israel. Moreover, these restrictions appear to be aimed at creating an Egyptian option to revert to a relationship of non-aggression should circumstances permit or require it" (emphasis in the original).

What Yaari terms "containment" of peace include:

- Ideological constraints, "promoted by the Mubarak regime," stressing that "peace merely reflects a shift of strategy in an ongoing confrontation aimed at Israel's submission to Arab supremacy";
- Restrictive normalization, "backed by media indoctrination, which actively discourages Egyptians from dealing with Israel";
- Simultaneously rebuilding its military "with the objective of establishing a 'balance of deterrence' vis-a-vis Israel." A cold peace might then deteriorate further to a "cold war."

Yaari, author or co-author of several books, including one on achievement of the Egyptian-Israeli peace, writes that instead of becoming a bridge to a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement the bilateral peace "has become a guard rail to prevent the two countries from tumbling into the abyss."

Other Arab states initially attacked Egypt for its "separate peace." But Cairo's de-linking of its relations with Israel and the issue of the Palestinian Arabs both helped the peace survive and aided Egypt's inter-Arab political rehabilitation, Yaari stresses. Most important to the treaty's durability have been Egyptian and Israeli interest in avoiding a return to brinkmanship and dependence on American aid.

"Peace does not mean recognition of Israel's moral legitimacy. . . . In place of reconciliation is acceptance of an unjust *fait accompli*. . . . The peace process is ultimately meant to effect a transformation in Israel — a 'de-Zionization' that will satisfy the Arabs' historical demands, particularly regarding the rights of the Palestinians. . . ."

"In this context, Israel's insistence on maximizing normalization is interpreted as an effort to skip directly to the establishment of full peaceful relations without first undergoing the transformation demanded of it."

Yahya Sadowski, a specialist in Egyptian affairs at the Brookings Institution, points to another complicating factor — "the appearance of fundamentalists at the heart of the Egyptian establishment [which] has dumbfounded the secular wing of the Cairene elite."

More important than Islamic radicals, writes Sadowski in the November-December issue of *Middle East Insight*, are the "legalists." Legalists stress the need to reform society along Islamic line from within rather than attacking it from without. Critical of the western "thought invasion" accepted by Sadat, the legalists "have grown increasingly outspoken" even within the ruling national Democratic Party, still dominated by Sadatists.

Obviously, to all the other warnings which apply to the Middle East, another one must be added: Do not take Camp David for granted.

Eric Rosenman is editor of *Near East Report*.

Candlelighting
December 11 1987
3:57 p.m.

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Between Life & Death

by Isaac Klausner

I came this August from a peaceful and happy vacation in France. On Saturday of the same week I made a short speech at our Temple, felt very weak but managed to walk home. Going from one room to the bedroom I collapsed. I couldn't lift myself. I had a severe stroke. The rescue squad took me to the R.I. Hospital where I stayed two months, then was transferred to the Jewish Home for the Aged for one more month. Recently I came home to my wife.

I had time to think things over. My right half of the body was stricken. I could not use my right leg nor my right hand, and my speech was not clear. I went to therapy. Finally I have started to walk with a walker, but only when someone is with me to keep me from falling. My hand does not improve, and I'll have to depend on help. Is a life like that worth living? Is length of life more important than quality of life? Aren't scientists right talking of a "span of life" (late 70's to mid-80's)? Have I the right to be a burden to society and to my wife and children?

I remember one of the men from the rescue squad saying to another that there is no hope for me, and a

doctor of the Hospital telling my wife, "He is old, no hope, let him die." Then there came to me the Jewish words, "choose life, not death," and I gave up the idea of Death. I remembered the story of the poor man who made a miserable living by carrying heavy loads on his back. One day he carried a heavy load of wooden sticks, and he fell. The wooden sticks were all over the road. The poor man started to curse everything and everyone. Then he started to blame God: "Why is all misery on me? Better send me the Angel of Death!" Soon there appeared the Angel of Death. "You called on me," he said. The poor man then said, "Yes, yes, would you help me to collect the wooden sticks and put the load on my back?"

I now recall the first night's dreams in the hospital after the stroke. In one dream, a man cut the patient into pieces and sent the package to the family. Then a dream of being in Newport at a concert, then on the 10th floor where I was finding thousands of jars of strawberry jam, other food, and then finding myself dreaming of Wilno, Poland, and being with my family. I was all the time in my hospital bed.

Isaac Klausner is a writer and teacher who lives in Cranston.

A Son Thanks His Parents

by Sam Shaulson

About four years ago, my parents submitted an article to the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* boasting about each of their three sons latest accomplishments. In addition, a photograph of my brothers and I accompanied the article. My brother, David, had just graduated from the Wharton School of Business, my brother, Joseph, had just graduated from Cranston High School West and was accepted to the University of Pennsylvania, and I had just completed my final year at Western Hills Junior High School. At the time, I laughed at the article and photo and thoughtlessly condemned my parents for the embarrassment that would surely ensue.

Today, I think differently. Parents deserve recognition for the most significant role they play in their children's development and future accomplishments. Parents do not only provide their children with the necessities of life, they transfer their goals, drives, and methods of achievement to their children.

Reading & Discussion Series At PPL

The Rochambeau Branch of the Providence Public Library, 708 Hope Street, is presenting *The Short Story: The Jewish Experience*, a reading and discussion series, which began on November 16, will continue its Monday evening series from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. through December 21.

Through the beauty and precision of the short story, participants will examine life as portrayed by authors whose works reflect their Jewish heritage. The series will be led by Jane Civins, a graduate of Boston University who has done graduate work in English Literature at the University of Rhode Island. Ms. Civins, an administrative assistant to the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, is a board member of Temple Sinai in Cranston, where she has presented similar series of programs.

Each session begins at 7 p.m. The schedule of December readings and discussions is as follows:

December 14 — Another Little Twist of Fate: "A Day in Coney Island" by Isaac Bashevis Singer. From *The Collected Stories*.

December 21 — To Make Aliyah — To Live in Israel.

Parents instill a value system in their children which will serve as the basis for future thought and decisions. Also, through the parent-child relationship, parents provide their children with a model for future interpersonal relations. Essentially, parents provide the means by which their children interact with their environment and adapt to the complexities of life.

Personally, I am certain that my parents have provided me with all the necessary tools to take on the challenges of life. Both my mother and father have a profound commitment to success through hard work. This ideal has given me a strong sense of ambition and the ability to seek success and pride through the establishment and fulfillment of personal goals. My mother and father have also supplied me with a seemingly perfect balance between authority and independence. Authority, using both rewards and discipline, has internalized a robust set of morals and values within me. Independence has allowed me to fend for myself, take on responsibility, and find my own identity. Equally as important, my parents have shown me the importance of family. As a close knit family, my parents, brothers, and I have always spoken openly, concerning any subject. Also, my family and I have always taken family vacations. To this day, each holiday includes a reunion with both close relatives as well as distant relatives. In general, I feel that good parents are those who satisfy their children's biological needs (i.e. hunger, love, etc.) and who also enable their children to successfully interact and adapt to the environment.

My thoughts presented in this article were not realized during my childhood, nor did these ideas spontaneously originate one evening. My thoughts concerning my parents are the result of a period of intense maturation. The last two years of my life, living independently at Boston University, has given me the chance to reflect upon the past, my childhood development, and my parents contribution to that development. My pride in both of my parents is nothing short of the pride they must have felt when they sent in the article four years ago. Yet, I often neglected and still often neglect to show my appreciation. This is my way of saying thanks to them.

Book Review "My Hundred Children"

by Michael Fink

My Hundred Children, by Lena Kuchler-Silberman. Dell. 253 pages. \$3.50.

Originally written in 1961, *My Hundred Children* was revised in 1986 and republished in 1987. Many readers may have seen Lena Kuchler-Silberman's story on television in November, starring Linda Lavin as Lena.

Among recent volumes of survivor memoirs, gathered and edited from many sources, *My Hundred Children* stands out as the elegantly articulated account of one woman, who gathered up survivors themselves in the immediate pogrom-ridden postwar years in Poland and brought them out to Palestine — to Israel. Lena, or Lenka, later called Mother by her orphaned charges, hid out during the war by disguising her Jewish identity and serving as a governess to an aristocratic Christian family. Small and dainty, she attracted men, and tells us of a number of proposals which she considered, and turned down. One from a Communist "liberator," one from a Polish landowner, another from a Jewish physician who helps with her hundred children. Lena had been married and lost a child, but her husband had left her. When he returns, she rejects him also. Her great love goes to her children. And what children!

One little girl had been hidden, and later abandoned, in a closet. A boy has lost an eye. One infant Lena found underneath the corpse of its mother lying outside in the street. All live with incredible nightmares, none is whole in body, spirit, or mind. Yet she loves them and believes in them, in an absolutely nightmarish Poland that wishes them harm, wishes them all dead and gone.

I have found survivor memoirs honest, complex and sober. People sometimes suggest to me that time may alter souvenirs, that survivors are not historians, that their tales may be "exaggerated." I have never found this to be the case, never found the versions softened and never overstated, always fair and just. I think the genre of survivor accounts is enormously worthwhile. "Read one, read them all," is not at all the case. Each story is unique, invaluable from multiple points of view.

My Hundred Children has certain specific virtues. One, is that it points toward the dire necessity of the state of Israel. The Jew was alone even among the allies. Partisans, other anti-Nazis, communists, the Western democracies, no one would have welcomed and succored the children: Israel (Palestine then) was their last hope, their Hatikvah. Let those who would

separate Israel from the issue of the Holocaust read this history of a hundred children! The most poignant plight is that of the children raised as Catholics in convents. They have learned to hate Jews: to despise themselves.

Another issue raised in the book is the recognition of mutual help. The children help each other to reform their collective sanity. They must take arms against the pogromchiks, and they do so, with grenades and rifles. (Pacifism is not always the answer to violence.) Lena may not find true romance, she finds a more important kind of love, the love of a teacher's responsibility to the future. Ms. Kuchler-Silberman writes beautifully — in Hebrew, translated into an excellent English by David C. Gross. She describes the moonlight, the

lyrical loveliness of the Polish seasons. And contrasts beauty with the stark ugliness of human conduct. But she plays fair. If a nun is kind, a peasant helpful, a neighbor reliable, she acknowledges these exceptions, not to "soften" her judgment of the Enemy, but to sharpen it through total honesty. Each chapter contains a scene of such irony and artistic rightness of tone that you may learn not only lessons in history, Jewish history, but also perhaps a lesson in composition, the art of writing.

I recommend the book both to those who saw the show and firstcomers to the account. In addition, I take the opportunity to recommend all survivor accounts. I tell you, they are the most authentic voices in modern writing — anywhere you look.

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Chanukah Dinner At Beth Sholom

Congregation Beth Sholom will be sponsoring a Chanukah Family Dinner on Sunday, December 20, the sixth night of Chanukah, at the synagogue. The program will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a menorah lighting ceremony. This will be followed by a Chanukah festive dinner in the newly refurbished synagogue social hall. A delicious full course meat meal will be served. The cost of the dinner is \$5 for an adult and \$2.50 for each child under the age of ten. During the meal a children's grab bag will be held along with an adult Chinese auction. Each child should bring a wrapped gift not exceeding \$1.50 in value and every adult, individual or couple, a wrapped gift not to exceed \$3 in value.

The children of the congregation will also present a Chanukah chorale performance. The entire community is invited to this event. Reservations are necessary with the Beth Sholom office by Monday, December 14.

Social Events

Temple Shalom

Congregation of Temple Shalom will be having a Latke Luncheon and Chanukah Party on Sunday, December 20 from noon-2 p.m. in the Temple Social Hall. A delicious lunch will be served, complete with latkes (potato pancakes). Games, prizes, a mini auction and entertainment will delight all those in attendance. Reservations may be made by calling Carol Bazarisky at 847-8442 or the Temple office at 846-9002.

Women's Assoc. Of Jewish Home

The Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, December 16, 1987. The Solomon Schechter Day School of R.I. will entertain with a singing festival of Chanuka, Israeli and Jewish holiday songs. The choir leader is Wendy Garf-Lipp. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will be at 1 p.m. Charlotte R. Goldberg, president, will preside.

Cong. Mishkon Tfiloh Sisterhood

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh and Sisterhood will hold their annual Chanukah party on Sunday, December 20, 1987 at 6 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Synagogue. The program will begin with the candle lighting ceremony, Mr. Edward Spencer officiating, followed by a delicious buffet and traditional Chanukah refreshments. Entertainment will feature cantor Charles Ross. Committee members in charge of the affair are Mr. Henry Abramowitz and Mrs. Rose Bernstein, Sarah Goodblatt, Jessie Connis, Anna Israelit and Mr. Sam Rotkopf and Miss Dorothy Berry, ex-officios.

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Rivka Hyatt Weds Paul Safferson



Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hyatt of Brookline, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Safferson of Warwick, R.I. are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Rivka and Paul.

The recent wedding was officiated by Rabbi Phillip Kieval at Temple Reyim in Newton, Mass. Rona Safferson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Berkowitz, Michelle Fine, Rebecca

Greenberg and Maureen Provost. Vadia Hyatt was best man. Ushers were Fred Berkowitz, Paul Denning, Ricky Gopen and Michael Levine.

After a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean, the couple now resides in Falls Church, Va. Rivka is employed as a teacher at the Naylor Road School in Washington, D.C. and Paul is an economist with the federal government.

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Paynors Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Paynor of 172 Adams St., Waltham, Mass. announce the birth of their second child and first daughter Melissa Pearl.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goldenberg of St. Louis, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Paynor and the late Melvin Paynor of Providence, R.I.

Barams Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baram of 4030 Harter Ave., Culver City, CA announce the birth of Marisa Erin on November 1, 1987.

Maernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Pilchek of Agoura, CA. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Helen Baram of Providence, R.I. and the late Morris Baram.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Baram of Woonsocket, R.I.

Chanukah Party

The annual Chanukah Party for children in the Temple Am David Family will be held Sunday, December 13, at the Temple, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick.

The party is sponsored annually by the Temple Men's Club. Assisting in the organization of the party this year are the members of the Temple's E-Z School Committee, parents of youngsters in the Eunice Zeitman Pre-School program.

The party is open to all children, religious school age and younger, of Temple Am David families, plus those in the E-Z School where Temple membership is not required.

The party begins at 11 a.m. in the Temple Social Hall, immediately following Chanukah vignettes performed by the students in the Religious School. There will be a magic show performed by Steven Zenofsky and a series of games for children of all ages. Lunch, of course, will be served including the traditional "latkes" (potato pancakes).

A feature of the party will be the annual Gift Grab Bag. Children are asked to bring gifts valued at no more than \$2 and appropriate for either boy or girl. They are deposited in the Grab Bag and at the end of the festivities those who brought gifts are entitled to pick gifts from the Grab Bag.

Lynn Abrams To Wed Alan Yetra

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Abrams of Warwick announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynn Abrams, of Newport to Mr. Harris Alan Yetra of Narragansett, the son of Mrs. Betsy Yetra of Cranston and the late Bennett Yetra. Lynn is the maternal granddaughter of Rose Wasserman of Warwick and the late Mack Wasserman. Her paternal grandparents are the late Sam and Ella Abrams of Cranston. Harris is the grandson of Cora Goldsmith of Cranston and the late Milton Goldsmith. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yetra of Utica, N.Y.

Lynn graduated from Endicott College and is Communications Director of the Rhode Island Republican Party. Harris attended Keene State College in New Hampshire and also attended the University of Rhode Island. He is Purchasing and Sales Manager of William M. Jette and Son Incorporated, a family owned business.

An October wedding is planned.

Lori Orleck Engaged To David Mandleblatt

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Orleck of Warwick announce the engagement of Lori S. Orleck of Brookline, Mass., to David L. Mandleblatt of Boston, Mass., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mandleblatt of Silver Spring, Md.

Lori is a graduate of Clark University and Boston University. David is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

An August 28, 1988 wedding is planned.

Phyllis Flinn Engaged To Neil Jagolinzer

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Flinn of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Dorothea Flinn to Neil B. Jagolinzer of West Palm Beach, Fla., the son of Charlotte Jagolinzer and the late Stanley I. Jagolinzer of Cranston.

Phyllis is a graduate of Florida International University, Miami and is employed with the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson, Miami, Fla. Neil is a graduate of George Washington University and Emory University

School of Law and is an associate in the law firm of Christianson, Jacknin & Tuthill of West Palm

Beach, Fla. A March 20, 1988 wedding is planned.

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



A crop of new books are often sent to the Herald by publishing companies to introduce new titles and authors. Books make wonderful gifts, permanent and lasting, and with Chanukah fast approaching, we thought we'd tell you what's currently lined up on our bookshelf.

Great Yiddish Writers Of The Twentieth Century, Selected & Translated by Joseph Leftwich; Publisher: Jason Aronson Inc., Northvale, New Jersey, London

An anthology of great Yiddish essays translated into English. Prefaced by Dr. Robert Seltzer, he hails the collection "a testimonial to the three generations of Jewish intellectuals dedicated to the creation of a Jewish secular humanism through the medium of the Yiddish language."

Essayists include: Sholem Aleichem, Melech Ravitch, Jacob Glatstein, Sholem Asch, Chaim Grade, Vladimir Jabotinsky, Israel Stern, Ephraim Auerbach, and Nachman Meisel.

The Ghetto Of Venice: A History by Riccardo Calimani (Translated by Katherine Silberblatt Wolfthal; Publisher: M. Evans And Company Inc.

Not simply for students and historians, *The Ghetto Of Venice* provides anyone with an interest in Jewish and/or Italian history and culture a rich and absorbing look at life in one of the most unique communities ever.

This detailed study traces the Venetian Ghetto from its 16th-century beginnings to the Fascist depredations of 1943-1945. Calimani untangles the complicated social, religious, political, and cultural strands ... and weaves them into a colorful tapestry.

Included are photographs and etchings, a comprehensive index, a glossary of Hebrew terms, a bibliography of reference works, and an appreciation by Nobel Prize Winner Elie Wiesel.

Basic Judaism by Milton Steinberg; Publisher: Jason Aronson Inc., Northvale, New Jersey, London

In his preface, Rabbi Steinberg notes "This is a book about the Jewish religion. Not about Jews, or Jewish problems, or Jewish culture, or Zionism, but about those beliefs, ideals, and practices which make up the historic Jewish faith."

The book is nondenominational and gives equal attention to all branches of Judaism, rabbis of all affiliations - Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, and Reconstructionist.

Jewish Possibilities: The Best of Moment Magazine; Leonard Fein, editor.; Publisher: Jason Aronson Inc., Northvale, New Jersey, London.

Leonard Fein, *Moment's* founder, has selected the finest articles from the first 10 years of the magazine's publication to form this exceptional anthology.

Fein includes controversial pieces on the state of Israel, personal testimony recounting spiritual quests, topical articles on the most pressing issues facing Jews and candid interviews with well-known personalities.

There is also a collection of essays by Leonard Fein himself.

A History Of The Jews by Paul Johnson; Publishers: Harper & Row.

A comprehensive and engaging study of the Jews as a people, of Judaism as an idea and culture, of Israel as a nation, and of the impact of Jewish thought and ethics on the history and civilization of the entire world.

Drawing from a wealth of scholarly and archaeological sources, Johnson, a non-Jew, traces important elements in Judaism, among them, ethical monotheism; the supreme importance of human life; freedom and equality before the law; and the absence of dogmatic theology.

Throughout, he profiles the dynamic men and women who have helped write the story of the Jews across the ages: Moses and Maimonides, Deborah and Disraeli, Josephus and Jabotinsky, Heine and Herzl, Chaim Weizman and perhaps even Christopher Columbus, among many others.

Mixed Blessings by Paul Cowan with Rachel Cowan; Publisher: Doubleday.

In this fascinating and insightful volume, Paul and Rachel Cowan - themselves an interfaith couple until Rachel converted to Judaism after 15 years of marriage - draw on personal experience, history, literature, and hundreds of in-depth interviews to explore the volatile issues interfaith couples and their families face as they struggle to discover the importance of religion and ethnicity in their own lives.

Mixed Blessings offers couples specific, practical ways to deal with the time bombs of religious and ethnic feelings that can erupt without warning in a relationship.

The Jewish Traveler, Hadassah Magazine's Guide to the World's Jewish Communities and Sights, Edited by Alan M. Tigay, Publisher: Doubleday and Company

Referred to as the quintessential traveling companion for Jewish travelers, this informative guide is an entertaining and useful resource for discovering the richness and diversity of Jewish culture in 48 cities throughout the world as far-flung as London, Nairobi, San Francisco, Rio de Janeiro, and Paris.

As A Driven Leaf by Milton Steinberg; Publisher: Jason Aronson Inc.

As A Driven Leaf brings the Talmud to life, portraying the talmudic milieu in sharp detail. The times of Rabbis Akiba, ben Zoma, and Eliezer snap into focus as the novel's searching and somber themes are played out against the vivid panorama of second century Palestine, Greece and Rome.

Rabbi Harold S. Kushner has written the foreword to Rabbi Steinberg's only novel in which he says, "Milton Steinberg's historical novel has long been

What's On Shelf

the book I first recommend to the Jewish intellectual looking for "something more in life."

"His death in 1950, at the age of 46, deprived the Jewish community of one of its most thoughtful and articulate voices. We are fortunate to have his books, especially this one, to bring that voice to another generation of Jews in search of truth and faith."

Their Pride And Joy by Paul Buttenweiser, Publisher: Delacorte Press.

Novelist, psychiatrist and scion of a prominent New York German Jewish family, Dr. Paul Buttenweiser has written a novel about parental desire for control and the adolescent's need to break away, set against the backdrop of the very world in which he grew up.

Paul Cowan, author of *Orphan In History* and *Mixed Blessings* said "I grew up in the very world Paul Buttenweiser describes, but I never understood it as clearly as I did when I read *Their Pride And Joy*. Buttenweiser's characters illuminated my childhood and provided my adult self with an entertaining and enthralling need."

Raising Your Child To Be A Mensch by Rabbi Neil Kurshan; News of Atheneum Publishers.

Rabbi Kurshan's book takes a hard look

at the toll the success ethic of the 80's is taking upon children and the adults they will become.

He examines the ideal of "menschlichkeit," knowing the responsible, fair and decent thing to do in any situation. Operating on the premise that to get ahead is not always to get enough out of life, Rabbi Kurshan suggests we must offer our children something more: the promise of becoming a mensch, reflecting a social ideal of traditional culture, representing decency, generosity, kindness, and above all else, integrity.

But How Will You Raise The Children? by Steven Carr Reuben; Pocket Books, New York

From first date to first grandchild, this is a practical guide to coping with the emotional, psychological and personal issues of interfaith marriages. Every day Americans of different faiths fall in love, decide to marry, and are suddenly faced with a bewildering array of pressures, choices and conflicts.

Rabbi Reuben offers down-to-earth advice to help couples of all faiths find their own solutions to sensitive issues, from announcing the engagement to deciding how to raise the children.

Drawing on 15 years of counseling experience, he shares the real life stories of couples who've met the challenge of interfaith marriage together.

Happy Book Gift Giving and
HAPPY CHANUKAH!!

NEIL KURSHAN

RAISING YOUR CHILD TO BE A MENSCH*

*Decent, responsible, caring person

Israeli Dance Festival At Temple Emanu-El



Emanu-El Adult Institute dancers

Jewish schools throughout the state have been invited to participate in a Festival of Israeli dance and song at Temple Emanu-El. The program will be held on Sunday, December 13 at 2 p.m.

Some of the participating groups include the Religious School of Temple Emanu-El, Temple Torat Yisrael, the Solomon Schechter Day School,

the Providence Hebrew Day School, the Temple Emanu-El Adult Institute Folk Dancers, and "Mishalot," the Israel folk dance group of Brown University.

Live music will be provided by Laura Berkson, Judy Cohen, and Risa Goldberg.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information call Rabbi Daniel Liben at the Temple 331-1616.

Theatre Review: "Christmas Carol" At Trinity

by Lois Atwood

A *Christmas Carol* at Trinity Rep continues to be a spectacle and a feast. Trinity's version of the timeless story has evolved from one year to the next, but is always short and played without intermission. Lively music and dance and the realism of a live goose and dog add to the scene. Charles Dickens' heavy sentimentality is not for everyone, but the audience always seems to enjoy the unfolding of Scrooge's hard heart into a humanizing love for Tiny Tim, surrounded as it is by holiday trappings.

Dickens wrote the story in perception of the need to educate the poor, but its primary focus is on the transformation of one old miser through his education by the spirits of Christmas past, present and future. A pageant more than a play, it moves rapidly from one scene to another with larger-than-life characters.

What most of us will remember are the chains of Scrooge's old partner (William Damkoehler), the gentle sadness of Bob Cratchit (Ed Shea), the beckoning finger of Christmas Future (David PB



Richard Kneeland as Scrooge, Janice Duclos as Christmas Present & Company members in Trinity Rep's 11th annual production of Charles Dickens's *A Christmas Carol*, adapted by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming with original music and lyrics by Richard Cumming.

Stephens), the pathos of Tiny Tim (Samuel Coale or Patrick Wade), the irritable charwoman who works for Scrooge (Janice Duclos), the businessmen seeking donations (Keith Jochim and Derek Meader), and Scrooge himself (Richard Kneeland, wonderfully miserly over his gold and his coal at first and then delighted like a boy again at what

he has scorned for so long).

Peter Gerety directed *A Christmas Carol*, which was dramatized by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming. Cumming wrote the music and lyrics, and William Damkoehler was musical director. Robert D. Soule designed scenery; William Lane, costumes; and Sid Bennett, lighting. Sharon Jenkins was choreographer.

THE SECOND ANNUAL RHODE ISLAND HERALD CHANUKAH DRAWING CONTEST



This Year's Theme Is:

"THE MIRACLE OF CHANUKAH"

Winners will be chosen based on originality, creativity and use of color. Judging will be done by the R.I. Herald Art Department.

AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN
IN THREE AGE CATEGORIES

Category 1	Category 2	Category 3
6 and under	7-9	10-13

Honorable Mentions will also be chosen in each category.

**WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED
IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE!**

Prizes

- 3 \$25 gift certificates to the Bridge to Learning for 1st Place
- 3 \$10 gift certificates to The Party Warehouse for 1st Place
- 3 \$15 gift certificates to the Bridge to Learning for 2nd Place
- 3 \$10 gift certificates to Incredible Edibles, Davol Square, Prov. for 3rd Place

Additional Prizes Include

Books and calendars from Brown Bookstore, Movie passes from AAA, Gifts from Melzer's and more . . .



LAST YEAR'S WINNERS!

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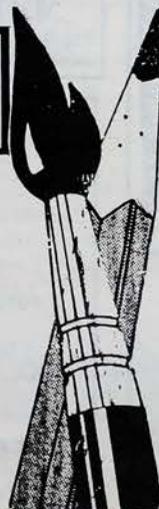
The "Only" Party Warehouse
310 East Ave., Pawtucket, RI
726-2491

Incredible Edibles
Davol Square
Providence, RI
273-7060

Brown Bookstore
244 Thayer St., Providence, RI
863-3168

AAA of South Central New England
732-5000

Melzer's Religious Goods
742 Hope Street, Providence, RI
831-1710



Business & Financial

Financial Gifts For The Holidays

Too often holiday gifts are put in a dark closet and never seen again. To avoid this fate, many people have found that financial gifts make practical and unique holiday ideas — and they're hardly ever returned.

While cash is always welcome, financial presents can take more personal forms and are, therefore, appropriate for almost anyone. With some forethought, it's easy to find a "green gift" that will be appreciated — and whose value can appreciate, too.

Monetary gifts can be

educational as well as useful. By giving children a few shares of common stock or a savings bond, you can help them learn about investing and gain increased confidence in their ability to manage finances. Grandparents might also consider creating a college fund — a gift that may please both children and parents.

Here are a few practical ideas to spice up this year's shopping list.

• **U.S. Savings Bonds, Treasury Notes, Bonds and Bills.** Savings bonds are available in small denominations (starting

at \$25) and are sold by most banks and savings and loans. They usually mature in 10 years and are a great way to help a child develop sound saving habits.

Treasury notes have a larger minimum value (\$1,000 in some cases), but are longer term, up to four years. Treasury Bonds, with maturities extending beyond 10 years, carry a \$1,000 minimum. T-bills also come in the largest denominations — the minimum investment is \$10,000 — and have maturities ranging from 13 to 52 weeks.

Since they are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States, these securities are guaranteed to pay all interest and principal at maturity, and are a thoughtful way to start a nest egg for a young person. A long-term bond may also be appropriate to help a child set future savings and investment goals.

• **Treasury Investment Growth Receipts.** TIGRs, as they are called, also allow you to give a gift today that grows to its full value in the future. TIGRs represent future interest or principal payments on U.S. Treasury Bonds. Like other so-called zero-coupon instruments, they sell at a substantial discount from their face value. They are available in maturities of from six months to 24 years. Though interest is not actually paid until maturity, the accrued



S. Ronald Daniels (left), a corporator of Eastland Bank, looks on as Herbert L. Miller (center), chairman of the Board and C.E.O. of Eastland Bank, presents check for \$250,000 for a State of Israel floating prime rate note to Daniel S. Kaplan (right), chairman of the R.I. Committee, State of Israel Bonds. The bank's investment helps bolster the economic infrastructure of the State of Israel, including industry, agriculture, highways, harbors, telecommunications and transportation.

interest each year is taxable as ordinary income.

• **Precious Metals.** Precious metals have always been a cherished gift. U.S. Eagle gold or silver coins are available through many brokerage firms, banks and some retail stores. Bullion coins are also minted by foreign nations, such as Canada, Mexico and Austria. These coins usually sell for a premium over the value of their metal content. Actual prices may fluctuate with the market price of the metal. These attractive mementos are easy to store and make lovely display pieces. They may also act as a hedge against inflation since the price of gold tends to rise with inflation.

• **Common Stock.** Stock can add an extra dimension to gift-giving, because you can tailor the type of stock purchased to the recipient's interests. For example, athletes might welcome shares in a sporting goods manufacturer,

while computer enthusiasts might enjoy a stake in a high-tech firm.

If you're on a limited budget, you might consider opening an asset accumulation account for the recipient. This type of account, which can be opened with as little as \$100, allows investors to buy stocks or mutual funds on a "dollar cost averaging" basis. Investors can hold fractional shares since stocks are bought by a dollar amount, not by the share.

The account holder invests a set amount at regular intervals, allowing more shares to be bought when prices are low and fewer when prices are high. This technique produces a lower average cost per share than buying a certain number of shares at regular intervals. Commissions on these accounts are usually lower too.

Stock bought for a minor must be held in a custodial account, with an adult acting as custodian. Assets in this type of account legally belong to the child and come under his or her complete control upon reaching legal age. Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, investment income above \$1,000 for a child under 14 is taxable to the child at the parents' rate.

Financial gifts not only give people something that they can use, but, especially in the case of children, can provide a fun and educational experience that can pay off for years.

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Benzion Miller To Perform

On Tuesday, December 15, the first night of Chanukah, 8 p.m. at the JCC, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, the entire Jewish community will have an opportunity to experience one of the most incredible talents of our time, Tenor Benzion Miller.

Benzion Miller is a performer who has that rare ability to go beyond the barriers of age and language and even music. A performer who has the gift of communication with a voice that speaks directly from the heart to the soul and sets audiences ablaze with enthusiasm and applause.

Benzion Miller has performed throughout the United States, Canada, Israel and Europe. In fact, he has just returned from performances in Romania and the Eastern Block. Everywhere he performed, the response was the same. People didn't just clap, they cheered.

Benzion Miller's singing career began at the age of 5, when he was called on to sing at Bar Mitzvahs and other Jewish events. He received his education at the Bobover Yeshiva in Brooklyn and in Israel. And he has studied voice with many of the most well-known



Benzion Miller

practitioners of the art, including Cantor Samuel Taube, Dr. Puggell Zfira and Maestro Luigi Marchio.

When he is not performing all over the world, Benzion Miller is the Chief Cantor of Congregation Beth-El of Boro Park, New York; a synagogue that has been served

by some of the most famous cantors in the world, such as Mordechai Hershman, Berele Chagy and Moshe Koussevitsky.

A performance by Benzion Miller is not just an evening, it's an experience. From the latest in high-powered Jewish wedding music to Yiddish ballads, from cantorial selections to children's classics, Benzion Miller's lyric tenor voice lifts audiences from their seats. Tickets are available for just \$9 each, and \$10 for the evening of the concert. Seniors, student and children's tickets are available for just \$5 each, \$6 the night of the concert. Sponsors' and Patrons' tickets are also available.

In keeping with Benzion Miller's Jewish commitment and Chanukah Concert tradition, separate seating will be observed. An evening with Benzion Miller is an event that will have people talking long after the Chanukah season is gone. Tickets can be obtained by contacting Chabad at 273-7238.



Chased Schel Amess Meeting

The Chased Schel Amess Association will hold their annual meeting, election and installation of officers on Sunday, December 13, 1987 at 2 p.m. at the Priest Memorial Chapel, Lincoln Park Cemetery, 1469 Post Road, Warwick, R.I. The public is invited.

Hanukah Dinner

The South Area Shalom Singles (40+) Group will have a "Hanukah Dinner" at the Center on Monday evening, December 14 from 7-10 p.m. A delicious dinner will be served. Entertainment will include games and music. Please bring a \$3 grab bag gift.

Please call the Center at (617) 341-2016 or (617) 821-0030 to make your reservation.

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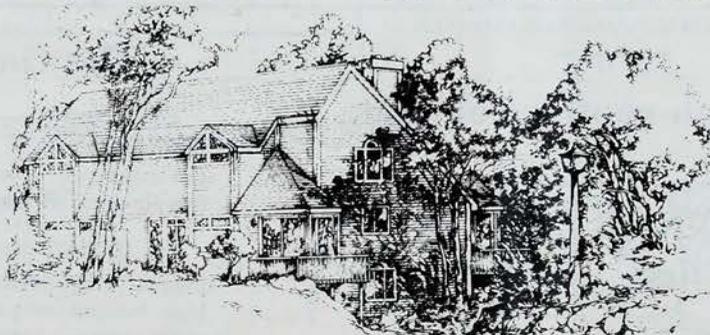
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fully-equipped designer kitchen, plus a large selection of options that make your Pine Glen home truly your own.

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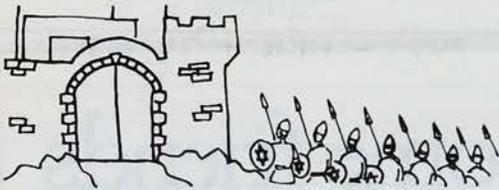
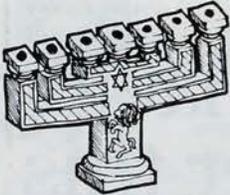
NOAH'S ARK

A newspaper for Jewish children

VOL. 10, No. 4

DECEMBER, 1987 / KISLEV-TEVET, 5748

A Great Miracle Happened There!

<p>Israel was called Judea, Thousands of years ago. A Syrian king, Antiochus, Was known as Israel's foe.</p> 	 <p>To rule everyone world-wide Was this mean king's great plot. For this he needed money. In Jerusalem was a lot!</p>	<p>He told his army, "Raid the Temple! Take their silver and their gold! Leave nothing behind! I want it all, all that your arms can hold!"</p>  <p>If stealing was all they did, our complaints wouldn't be so loud. But Antiochus was mean and cruel. "I'll crush the Jews!" he vowed.</p>	 <p>He made the Jews worship idols. They couldn't be Jews anymore. But to one Jew, Mattathias, That was a call to war!</p>
<p>Mattathias was an old man, so he told Judah, his son, "Lead our people to the Temple! Rid our land of each Syrian!"</p>  <p>Judah and the Maccabees did as Mattathias told. They marched up to Jerusalem, for they were very bold.</p>	<p>They began to clean the Temple, Fixing bashes and the dents. They made a 7-branched Menorah and brand new ornaments.</p> 	 <p>There wasn't enough oil To light the Menorah's lights. But a great miracle happened there And it burned for eight long nights!</p>	<p>'Though this happened long ago, Jews remember 'til today - And Chanukah has become Our favorite holiday!</p>  <p>(From CHANUKAH ON NOAH'S ARK. Copyright 1987.)</p>

תַּחְרוּת (Tah-chah-root) - Contest!



What You Do: Pharaoh was so mean! How mean was he? To enter this month's contest, just describe how mean Pharaoh was. Here are two examples:

Pharaoh was so mean that . . . he ate nails for snacks!
 Pharaoh was so mean that . . . the tide went out when he came in!

Send your entry with your name, complete address, and age to: **NOAH'S ARK, Pesach Contest, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071.** (You must be 6-12-years-old to enter.) All entries become the property of **NOAH'S ARK** and cannot be returned.

Deadline: January 10, 1988.

The Game Of The Maccabees

About 2000 years ago, children played this game by drawing the "board" in the sand and using colored pebbles or stones. You can make your own "board" by drawing a set of five squares by five squares, all the same size.

The game is played by two people. One person has five blue buttons or pennies. The other person has five white buttons or nickels.



Line up the buttons or coins on opposite ends of the board. Each player takes turns to move one square at a time. One can only move forwards or sideways. No backwards or diagonal moves are allowed. The first one to get all five markers on the opposite end of the board is the winner.

This is a perfect Chanukah gift! To make it for gift-giving, use a 5 inch by 7 inch poster board. Write the name of the game on the piece of the board that isn't covered with the squares. Include the markers and a card with the instructions.

- Submitted by Ms. Leslie Frost

The Top Ten

Here's the top tunes of the Top Ten for this week: "I Wish I Had What They Had", "Lie Detector", "I'm Hot" and "Bang! Bang! You're Dead!" These tunes are part of a musical show performed by kids from the Jewish Community Center in Atlanta, Georgia.

The "Top Ten" they sing about are the Ten Commandments. **Isaac Leff**, 10-years-old, is the youngest performer. "This show is a really fun way to learn about the Ten Commandments. Audiences really get a laugh out of it." **Ben Shleifer**, aged 13, agreed. "Through the songs, people always remember the story. The tunes are catchy." Actually, the songs (by Rand Hopkins and Phillip Allen) are more than catchy - they're really funny.

All of the performers are members of the Children's Acting Troupe of the Jewish Community Center. So far, this group (there have been others) performed "The Top Ten" at camp, at an Israel Independence Day celebration, and for Jewish teachers from

all over the country at a Jewish educators' conference. The performers hope they'll even be able to travel to other cities, doing their show.

Twelve-year-old **Jennifer Braun** was very excited to be picked for the show. "I really like to act. I want to act on Broadway one day," she said. **Sara Shapiro** and **Susan Smilack**, both aged 12, and **Debbie Sorokin**, aged 13, also want to be actresses.

The oldest performer is **Eric Heller**, who is 14-years-old. Other performers include **Brian Schultz** and **Craig Gartner**, who are both 12, and **Dellalyn Rothestein**, who is 11.

In between the songs in "The Top Ten", the story of Pharaoh and the Jews is told. Each actor sings a solo and also has an ongoing part in the story. They are all "stars"; everyone gets his or her time to be spotlighted.

What's it like to be part of this show? "We're one big, happy family," Jennifer said.

מה חדש בספרייה?

(Mah Chah-dahsh Bah-seef-ree-yah) What's New In the Library?

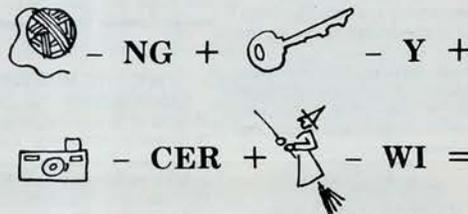
YOSSIE TRIES TO HELP GOD. By Miriam Chaikin. Pictures by Denise Saldutti. Harper & Row Junior Books, 1987. \$10.95. Ages 8-10.

This is the third "Yossie" book - and each one is better than the one before. In each one, Yossie has a problem, his solution usually backfires, and then Yossie learns the best way to solve the problem. The story takes place in an Orthodox Jewish family and an Orthodox day school. This is not only a good story, but also readers will learn a lot about Jewish life and Jewish law.

ריבוס

Rebus - (Ree-boose)

What do Jewish people always do before lighting their Chanukah candles?



ANSWER: String - ng + key - y + witch = Strike a match!

My Dictionary - (Me-lo-nee) מלוני

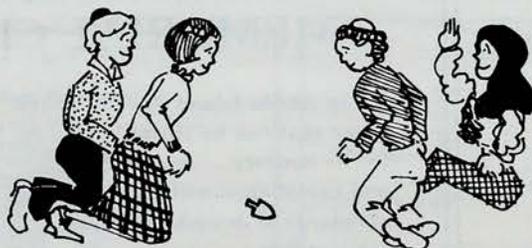


לנצח
(l'nah-tsay-ach)
to win



חצי
(cheh-tsee)
half

כול
(kol)
all



שום דבר
(shoom dah-var)
nothing

להוסיף
(l'ho-seef)
to add



להפסיד
(l'hahf-seed)
to lose



NOAH'S ARK
A Newspaper for
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Linda Freedman Block
and Debbie Israel Dubin,
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Providence, RI; Jewish Chronicle, Pittsburgh,
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Reporter, Las Vegas, NV; The Link, Albu-
querque, NM; B'nai B'rith Messenger, Los
Angeles, CA; The Chronicle, Sarasota, FL.



Obituaries

EVELYN MOSS
PROVIDENCE — Evelyn Moss, 75, of 369 Montgomery Ave. died December 6, 1987, at Rhode Island Hospital.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late David and Clara (Swartz) Greenberg, she lived in Providence 33 years ago, moving to San Diego, Calif., for 20 years and returning to Providence in 1974.

Mrs. Moss was a sales clerk at a bakery in the San Diego area for 20 years. She was a member of the Bakers Union.

She leaves two sons, Sherwin Zaidman of Warwick and Norman S. Zaidman of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; a sister, Pauline Cohen of Providence; two brothers, Louis Greenberg of Deerfield Beach, Fla., Jack Greenberg of Sunrise, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

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

MAX BAKER

PROVIDENCE — Max Baker, 85, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1987, at the Home. Born in Millville, Mass., a son of the late Samuel and Sarah Baker, he lived in Providence for many years. He leaves a sister, Claire Smith of Providence. A funeral service was held Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence, R.I.

CHARLES MERCURIO

PROVIDENCE — Charles Mercurio, 88, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., who owned the former Charlie's Tap for 30 years before retiring 30

years ago, died Tuesday, December 1, 1987, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Frances (Ackerman) Mercurio.

Born in Italy, a son of the late Salvatore and Pauline Mercurio, he lived in Cranston before moving to Providence seven years ago.

He leaves a niece, Thelma Ackerman of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and a nephew, Malcom Edelman of West Warwick.

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

BEATRICE LIPTON

WARWICK — Beatrice Lipton, 71, of 1403 Warwick Ave., a metals buyer in New York City for 40 years before retiring seven years ago, died Wednesday, December 2, 1987, Cranston General Hospital shortly after being admitted.

Born in New York City, she was a daughter of the late Max and Gussie (Hershberg) Lipton. She had lived in Warwick seven years.

Miss Lipton was chairwoman of the telephone squad of the Social Seniors of Warwick.

She leaves a sister, Ruth Weinstein of Warwick.

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

MILTON HORVITZ

BARRINGTON — Milton Horvitz of 38 Bay Rd., president of Servomatic Company for many years, died Wednesday, December 2, 1987, at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Zelda (Ehrenkrantz) Horvitz.

Born in Cranston, he was a son of the late Abraham and Celia (Lubuskey) Horvitz. A former Providence resident, he had lived in Barrington for four years.

Mr. Horvitz was a member of Temple Emanu-El. He belonged to Crestwood Country Club. He was a 1940 graduate of Suffolk University, Boston.

Besides his wife, he leaves three daughters, Barbara Irving of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Abigail Natenshon of Highland Park, Ill., and Nina Weisberg of Needham, Mass.; a sister, Rose Sheffres of West Hartford, Conn.; and five grandchildren.

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

RUSSELL BROWN

Russell Morton Brown, a nationally known trial lawyer whose law school classmate, former President Lyndon B. Johnson, helped him land his first job, has died. He was 75.

Mr. Brown, a resident of North Palm Beach, died Nov. 21 in Toronto.

Mr. Brown and Johnson met in the 1930s while students at Georgetown University. They sat next to each other and often studied together, said Mr. Brown's brother, Norman, who also was in Washington at that time.

For more than 30 years, Mr. Brown practiced trial law in Washington and successfully defended several clients who were called before Sen. Joseph McCarthy's hearings on alleged communist activities during the 1950s.

Considered one of the nation's top trial lawyers, Mr. Brown also was called upon to serve as a witness for government agencies during congressional appropriations hearings.

He is survived by his son, Russell, and wife, Donna; three brothers, Norman of Fort Lauderdale, and Bertram Brown and Herbert Brown, both of Providence, R.I.; and one granddaughter.

Kol Simha To Perform

The Jewish Community Center's Kol Simha Chorus will be featured as part of the Holiday in the Park celebration at Roger Williams Park on Sunday, December 13. The sixteen-member group, now in its fourth season, will perform Hanukkah songs in Hebrew, English and Ladino, as well as selections from their repertoire of Israeli folk and American Jewish music. Kol Simha (Hebrew for "Joyful Voice") will present a 45-minute program beginning at 6 p.m. in the Zoo Barn. During the two-day festival the park will be open until 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Kol Simha is enjoying an increasingly active performing schedule and welcomes new

Israel Bonds News

Local Israel Bond campaign leaders will report to Israel Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on their December cash mobilization results as part of a 60-city telephone hookup to the National Cash Sunday luncheon in New York on Sunday, December 13, it has been announced by cash chairman, Steven J. Levitt.

The drive to secure payment on all outstanding 1987 Israel Bond subscriptions is in conjunction with the bond organization's effort to surpass its 1986 all-time record of \$60 million in bond sales in support of Israel's economic development.

In his announcement, Levitt said, "National Cash Sunday on December 13th with Defense Minister Rabin will be the mid-point of the nationwide, month-long 1987 Israel Bond Cash Mobilization Drive. We are hopeful that on that date, we in Rhode Island will be well on our way towards surpassing our community's Israel bond achievement of last year."

He added, "We are also confident that we will enroll a record number of V.R.I. bondholders in our community. This instrument, which is linked to the prime rate, is currently paying 7 7/8% annual interest. It has been in high demand since it was issued two months ago, particularly against the background of the recent volatility of equity markets."

Payment for your Israel Bond commitment should be sent to: 6 Braman Street, Providence, R.I. 02906, or call 751-6767 for any information.

members (particularly sopranos) throughout the year. Director Laura Berkson, who began Kol Simha in September of 1984, brings to the group a background in choral singing and folk music, and a style which sets the tone for an atmosphere of relaxation and enjoyment in rehearsals. "This is a group of involved people with very busy lives. They come to the Center on Thursday nights to unwind with music," she says. "It's also a very loving, welcoming group, with a remarkable commitment to both the music and each other. Our primary objective here is to have fun, for without that element the group would not have the energy and the spirit that it does. We also want to present a quality performance, so everyone works very hard to give their best to the music."

The current members of Kol Simha are: Sandy Bass, Lenore Gorodetsky, Sharon Groh-Mintz, Joan Kramer, Herman Marks, Saul Martin, Reva Riffkin, Robert Sand, Barbara Shore, Richard Shore, Karen Spitzer, Syzman Segal, Varda Stieglitz, Marvin Wasser, Jill Weiskopf, and Norma Wolff.

For more information on how to join Kol Simha, people are welcome to call Laura Berkson at 861-3041 or 861-8800.

Chanukah Party

The Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will hold their regular meeting on Sunday, Dec. 13, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Synagogue.

Plans for the Chanukah party to be held on Sunday, Dec. 20, 1987 at 6 p.m. will be finalized. All members are urgently requested to attend this meeting.

Refreshments will be served.

Marc Angel To Speak In Hartford

Dr. Marc D. Angel, a widely recognized spokesman for Sephardic Jewry in the United States, will speak at the University of Hartford on Monday, December 14.

His talk is part of a series, sponsored by the University's Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies, on "The American Jewish Experience." The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is funded by Ida and Henry Levy of West Hartford.

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March For Soviet Jewry

(continued from page 1)

announced their presence included Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, a Democrat, and Alexander M. Haig Jr., a Republican.

"We all heard that it would be impossible to make American Jews come to Washington in the winter," said one of the rally's initiators, Natan Sharansky, a former Soviet human rights campaigner, speaking from the platform in the crisp, sunny weather. "Here you come and it is winter."

Mr. Sharansky, referring to a protest by some Jewish demonstrators in Moscow that plainclothesmen disrupted, added: "The Soviets have to know that no missiles and tanks, no camps and prisons, can extinguish the light of the candle of freedom."

Mr. Bush told the crowd: "It would be easier, safer, more diplomatic to remain silent — to negotiate our treaties and never raise the question of human rights. But that would be untrue to ourselves, and it would break our promise to the past."

Alluding to a visit he had made to the Auschwitz concentration camp memorial in Poland, Mr. Bush said, "I came away from Auschwitz determined not just to

remember the Holocaust, but determined to renew our commitment to human rights around the world."

'One Fundamental Issue'

Mr. Dole, referring to the summit meeting, said, "There is really only one fundamental issue on the agenda — freedom."

"Whatever glasnost is, it is not freedom."

Mr. Kemp reiterated his opposition to the treaty on medium-range nuclear weapons that Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev are expected to sign on Tuesday. "We should not sign a new treaty with the Soviet Union until the Soviet Union complies with the Helsinki Final Act" on human rights, he said.

Although many of those who marched said they did not believe that Mr. Gorbachev would reverse Soviet emigration policy simply on the strength of their show of commitment, many said they hoped to be heard in the Kremlin.

Soviet television crews filmed the event for transmission back to Moscow, but it was not known if any of the Soviet officials who were in Washington for the summit meeting attended the rally.

Ellis Island

(continued from page 1)

Island Museum will be The American Immigrant Wall of Honor. Located just off the Great Hall and adjacent to the historic Registry Room will be a unique area devoted to an exhibit of names of all national origins. It will be a collective display, representing the individual family heritages that created the history of America.

With a contribution of \$100 or more to fund the Museum and its exhibit, donors can place a name of their choice on The American Immigrant Wall of Honor. It is the first opportunity to place the name of an immigrant ancestor or an individual's family name on permanent public display at a national monument.

Contributions of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 also will receive places of honor. The funds raised will be used to complete the Ellis Island project.

"For many years, Ellis Island was abandoned, perhaps representing America's utilitarian ways rather than a lack of pride in its heritage. But, once again, we have become interested, even proud of our ethnic roots and traditions, much like our great-grandfathers," noted Briganti. "This interest and enthusiasm to learn more about our heritage and to honor it is really what Ellis Island is all about."

The Ellis Island restoration will cost \$140 million — all being

raised by private donations. To date, approximately 20 million Americans have contributed to The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, the organization responsible for the fundraising and overall construction and restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

For information on participation in the program, write to The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, New York 10017-3808 or phone (212) 883-1986.

De-Mystifying AIDS

As the AIDS epidemic continues to increase, a lot of information and some misinformation is being disseminated. B'nai B'rith Women has put together a comprehensive fact sheet that answers the most frequently asked questions about AIDS. The fact sheet is objective and attempts to clear up any misconceptions which may exist. It is concise, clearly written, in an easy-to-read format.

The fact sheet can be used by schools, libraries or any community group providing a public service.

For a free copy of the AIDS fact sheet, contact the New England Regional Office of B'nai B'rith Women at (617) 371-0308.

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DEPENDABLE, MATURE, NON-SMOKING PERSON wanted to care for infant in our Providence home, 8 am - 5 pm, two days a week, beginning mid-January. References required. Call for interview between 7 pm and 10 pm, 421-6549. 12/17/87

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Kidspace Hanukkah Dinner

The Kidspace Hanukkah Dinner will be held on December 14 from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence. A dinner prepared by Kidspace and served to their families will include Hawaiian chicken wings, potato latkes, cole slaw, fruit and cookies. A Hanukkah family craft project will follow.

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Jewish Home

(continued from page 1)

went on a three-week strike against the Home until a contract was signed. Today, the union represents around 180 employees at the Jewish Home.

Volunteer Training Held

"We are confident that a strike will be averted," said Patricia Dwyer, spokesperson for the Jewish Home in an interview this week. "Progress has been made on both sides. We have held a training session for volunteers — we call these 'emergency sessions' in the event of a storm or a strike — and 100 people from the community showed up. Another volunteer meeting will be held today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Chase auditorium."

At the volunteer training sessions, Dwyer said, five short training films are shown to better familiarize the volunteers with the tasks that will be confronting them when they arrive at the Home.

"These filmstrips are the same that are shown in the nurse's aid programs," Dwyer explained. "They show how to bathe, assist, and care for the residents and how to report to nurses. The main reason we are showing these films is to better familiarize volunteers with how to care for the patients, as many of them have told us they felt unprepared in the past when they showed up at the Home to work. After the training session, many of those attending told me the films were helpful."

Dwyer said that while some residents are shaken by news that a strike might occur, the morale at the Home remains "good."

"Most people are saying that it doesn't feel like a strike," Dwyer said. "There are many residents that are shaken, and we've done our best to reassure them that we are working to avoid a strike. But at the same time, we don't want to underplay it. We need more volunteers to be ready in the event that a strike does occur."

Focus On Soviet Jewry

Shabbat Chanukah will be celebrated at Temple Beth-El on Friday, December 18 and will feature a discussion and readings on Soviet Jewry. Joining members of the Temple's Sisterhood in participating in the service will be the Temple's newest members, recent Soviet emigres Zhanna Volinsky and her daughter, Julia, Mila and David Shrayner and their son, Maxim and Zhanna and Mila's mother, Anna.

The Volinskys and Shrayners are an extraordinary family; David is a microbiologist and novelist, Mila an English professor and Zhanna a professor of music. Their stories are compelling and the message poignant. They will speak about what it means to be a Russian Jew and what it means to be a new American.

The community is welcome to join members of the congregation in the fellowship of worship. Services begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Bennett Chapel. For more information, call 331-6070.

Chanukah At Beth-El

Temple Beth-El members will celebrate Chanukah beginning on Tuesday, December 15 with a family program sponsored by the Finkel Family Fund. The program will begin with the lighting of the Temple's beautiful outdoor menorah at 6 p.m. A potluck supper will follow in the Temple's Meeting Hall highlighted by entertainer extraordinaire Lon Cerel. Children will receive Chanukah gifts and treats. Families are asked to bring a used toy, in good condition, to the program to be donated to Amos House which serves homeless families.

The celebration continues each night of Chanukah (except Friday evening) as families from the Temple's family program committee will lead the blessings and songs at the outdoor candlelighting.

Beth-El Retreat

Members of the Temple Beth-El Board of Trustees participated in their second annual Board Retreat this past Sunday, December 6 at the Whispering Pines Conference Center in North Kingstown. The retreat was facilitated by Brown University professor Barbara Tanenbaum. "Board members had a chance to communicate freely in a relaxed setting and to get to know each other better. Our goal was simply to make our Board members more active, open and involved," said Pat Cohen, chairman of the Retreat Planning Committee. Other members of the planning committee included Arthur Eisenstein, Judith Lubiner, Lee Krasner, Sheila Nelson Greenbaum, Robert Glashow, Nan Levine and Mel Zurier.

Hadassah Davis Receives Award

Hadassah Davis has won an Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History for publications on Rhode Island history.

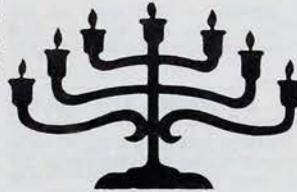
The American Association for State and Local History conferred the award at its annual meeting in Raleigh, North Carolina, on October 5, 1987. The association's awards program is the nation's most prestigious competition for local history achievement.

A national selection committee, composed of leaders in the history profession, reviewed 119 nominations. 30 awards of merit and 59 certificates of commendation were awarded to individuals, institutions, and historical organizations across the United States and Canada.

AASLH also conferred an Albert B. Corey award and an award of distinction.

Nominations originated at the local level and were screened at state and regional levels by a national network of judges. Only those nominations approved in the preliminary competitions are considered for national honors.

The American Association for State and Local History, headquartered in Nashville, Tennessee, has given awards to local historians and historical agencies since 1944. A nonprofit educational organization with a membership of 6,500 individuals and institutions, AASLH works to advance knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of local history in the United States and Canada.



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