



## Jews & Blacks Recall Past At King Commemoration

by David Friedman

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Israel Embassy's annual commemoration of the birthday of Rev. Martin Luther King has become a setting for Jews and blacks to look back with nostalgia to the 1960s, when they marched together in the civil rights movement.

This was true last Tuesday as some 300 Jews and blacks crowded the embassy for its fourth annual tribute to King, who would have been 59 on Friday. Asher Naim, the embassy's minister of information, noted the event "has become a tradition with us."

Rep. John Lewis (D-Ga.), who as a college student was a leader of the civil rights movement, recalled that Jews and blacks not only worked together, but "some died together."

Arnold Aaronson, who was a close associate of King's and the first executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, stressed that the historic 1963 March on Washington included not only all of the black organizations, but "a cross section of the best in America."

He said the same people participated in 1981 in the "solidarity" demonstration for organized labor and again last December in support of Soviet Jewry.

This is a "demonstration that the fight for justice, for peace, for freedom, is a fight for all of us," Aaronson said. "It can't be won by any one group acting for or by itself, but only through a coalition of all of those who believe in justice and human dignity."

Aaronson and his two successors as executive director of the Leadership Conference, Marvin Caplan, a labor leader, and Ralph Neas, the current director, were honored with trees in their names planted in the Martin Luther King Jr. Forest in the Galilee. The Jewish National Fund is co-host with the embassy for the annual event.

But while there were many blacks in the audience, some blacks who had been invited did not attend, in protest over Israel's handling of the unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Naim said that some 1,600 persons had been invited and that none of those who had accepted the invitation later canceled.

James Zogby, executive director of the Arab American Institute, had urged blacks not to attend. He and three others were arrested outside the embassy during the ceremony.

Responding to Zogby, Coretta Scott King, the slain civil rights leader's widow, told the Atlanta

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## Jews And Blacks Seek To Restore Harmony

by Andrew Silow Carroll

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jews and blacks may be unable to restore the spirit of intergroup harmony they developed in the 1960s, say black and Jewish leaders, but the groups can avoid the conflicts that often have dominated their interactions in the 1980s.

According to analysts of the black-Jewish relationship, that may mean bypassing divisive issues and concentrating on the local communal concerns they share as members of historically oppressed minorities. Whether that is possible in an election year and in the light of events in Israel remains to be seen, they say.

"The relationship between blacks and Jews is rather tense, but both groups come out of a commonality that's still there," said Albert Vorspan, director of social action at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Reform Jewish congregational organization.

Tension peaked in 1984, when Jewish groups, still reeling from the Rev. Jesse Jackson's "Hymietown" remarks and what they consider his inadequate apology, demanded that the presidential candidate and other black leaders repudiate Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan for rhetoric Jewish leaders considered anti-Semitic.

So far, Jackson's 1988 presidential campaign has not inflamed the same passions. "Jesse is trying to run a more mainstream

campaign. He is trying to articulate his positions so as to broaden his appeal to all white voters," said Norman Hill, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, a labor coalition founded by the late civil rights leader Bayard Rustin.

But disagreement over Jackson is often perceived not as a cause of tension between the groups, but as a symptom. The cause of the tension may be that Jews and blacks have diverged in economic status and thus in political and social conviction. Said Phil Baum, associate executive director of the American Jewish Congress, "Both groups believe in the better distribution of opportunity and advantage than exists at the present time. However, we disagree on the means of how to achieve that distribution."

A continuing conflict has been over quotas in hiring, which black leaders believe would help speed economic growth, but which Jewish groups feel serve to limit individual achievement.

Analysts agree that discussion of quotas does not create the rifts it once did, but deep misunderstandings remain.

According to Cherie Brown, executive director of the National Coalition-Building Institute, those misunderstandings became apparent when she conducted, as part of the group's activities, intergroup dialogues in the months following the Farrakhan

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## On The Scene In Gaza: 'The Street Is Taking Over'

GAZA (JTA) — It is several hours after a resident of the Sejaiya neighborhood in Gaza was shot dead in a clash with soldiers, and several hours before a 24-year-old resident of Khan Yunis will be killed in another clash.

In between the two incidents, it is merely another day of violence in the streets of Gaza. To an outside observer, it seems as if the army is gradually losing control over the situation — and the street is taking over.

"Indeed, the street is taking over," confirms Rashad A-Shawa, the former mayor of Gaza, still one of the more prominent political personalities in the territories, "because the people see no alternative to put an end to occupation. In this respect we're all one file — right and left, religious and non-religious, extremists and the so-called moderates."

Shawa sits at his serene residence, shadowed with trees, only a few yards away from the stormy town. "They were demonstrating until late last night," he says, visibly shaken, "children and women marching through the streets, chanting 'Allah Akbar (God is great).'"

There are roadblocks everywhere — on the main streets of Ommar el-Mukhtar and el-Wihda, as well as on almost every side street.

And in nearby alleys, there are crowds of youths, eager for combat, armed with an endless supply of rocks, just waiting for their target.

They are hardly selective. Almost every vehicle that tries to pass through those roadblocks is pelted with a barrage of stones. Soldiers jump out of their cars, firing shots in the air to disperse the attackers so they can drive through.



As part of their orientation to Israeli society, these Ethiopian Jewish teenagers are participating in Gadna, an organization whose name is derived from the Hebrew acronym for Youth Battalions. Most Israeli teenagers join Gadna, which increases their awareness of their personal responsibility to help protect Israel in a hostile region. During some Israeli wars, Gadna members have filled in for Israeli hospital orderlies, postal workers and others called to emergency military service.

Moments later, youths are again on the street, blocking it with garbage cans, electrical poles, heavy ladders and burning ties, which send up pillars of smoke, covering the entire city. When the youths run out of Israeli vehicles to attack, they begin stoning local vehicles. "The army has started using vehicles with Gaza license plates," a former Arab policeman explains. "That is why they attack even local cars when they do not identify the owner."

But this seems to be only a partial explanation. "This is a state of anarchy, and the stoning is but another expression of it," says an Arab merchant.

"The youths rule the streets, and to manifest their rule, they will use whatever means, even stoning their own people."

"I have served in the Gaza police since 1943," says an Arab police officer, "and I can't remember anything like it, not even in the days of the British or the Egyptians."

The shops all are closed here. According to testimonies by shopkeepers, groups of youths went in the early morning hours from shop to shop, threatening them not to open for business.

By noon, the army reacts. Armored cars equipped with metal hooks bring down the iron gates to shops that refuse to open immediately.

A shaky shopkeeper stands at the entrance to his shop, saying: "They came and opened up my shop by force. Next thing, the youths will come and stone my

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## Rome's Chief Rabbi Calls On Pope

ROME (JTA) — The chief rabbi of Rome, Elio Toaff, has criticized Pope John Paul II for failing to speak out against anti-Semitism at a time when anti-Semitic threats, graffiti and, in a few cases, violence are spreading here and in other major Italian cities.

Toaff, whose remarks appeared in the newspaper *La Repubblica*, also lashed out against the Italian news media for their coverage of Israeli soldiers battling Palestinian rioters in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He claimed it was biased against Israel and largely responsible for inflaming anti-Semitic passions in Italy in recent weeks.

Toaff said he himself has received hate mail. "We hoped that the Pope would have said a word to restore peace and justice, but it didn't happen," the chief rabbi said.

A resurgence of anti-Jewish sentiment has alarmed the Jewish community. Graffiti have appeared in Rome, Milan and Bologna with such slogans as

"Israelis kill Palestinians — Jews will pay" or "Dirty Jew, we will kick you out."

Five youths were arrested last week for putting up posters here reading "Zionist assassins free Palestine." They admitted membership in the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement. Earlier in the week, three Jews trying to remove swastikas spray-painted on the entrance to their stores were jostled by youngsters who spit at them and shouted "filthy assassins."

Police are now guarding synagogues, Jewish schools and the Israeli Embassy here and have stepped up vigilance at the borders to prevent the entry of suspected anti-Israel terrorists.

Toaff said the hate mail he has received since the disturbances began in the Israeli-occupied territories last month "all have the same motif. They say we (Jews) are responsible for what Israel is doing to the Palestinians, and for this they will kill us and send us to extermination camps."

According to Toaff, this crude anti-Semitism is a direct outcome of media coverage of clashes in the administered territories. He charged that the news was presented in "inappropriate, ideological, preconceived language."

Specifically, he said, "I saw with my own eyes television reports based day after day on the same pictures, the most bloody ones. However, I saw no mention of deaths on the Israeli side, not even the 30-year-old woman with a 4-year-old child, who died in her car because of a Molotov cocktail."

He was referring to an Israeli woman from Alfei Menashe in the West Bank who was burned to death with her child when the family car was fire-bombed last spring.

Toaff said the news media were using the same condemnatory language against Israel as they did at the time of the September 1982 massacres in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in Beirut. "The

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# Local News

## "Week Of The Jewish Woman" Celebration

This year, Rhode Island women are eagerly awaiting a very special program which will be held at the beginning of March in celebration of The Week of the Jewish Woman.

The Week of the Jewish Woman, an annual event which began over five years ago, is a communal effort sponsored by N'Shei Chabad — the Lubavitch Women's Organization, to foster unity among Jewish women of all affiliations and to enhance appreciation for and understanding of their beautiful heritage.

In Providence, plans are now underway for a symposium to be held at the Providence Marriott Inn, Douglas and Orms Sts., 7:30 p.m., Sunday evening March 6. The program will include speakers, workshops, an audio-video presentation, music, displays of interest to women sponsored by local Jewish Women's organizations, gift packs for all participants and much more.

The theme of the Symposium is "Jewish Woman '88 — A Voyage of Self Discovery." The event will focus on the unique responsibilities of the Jewish woman to herself, her family and her community.

Featured speakers will include Ms. Gila Brock, a successful New York stockbroker who will share the moving, personal story of how she returned to her Jewish roots; and Mrs. Rochel Fogelman, former Principal of the Worcester Academy of Massachusetts, who will speak on the depth and beauty of Shabbat.

In addition to speakers, there will be two workshops. "Elevating

the Edible" will present an in-depth look at the laws of Kashrut and their effect on individuals and the world at large. "Sanctifying the Sensual" will present the Jewish view of love and marriage.

One of the unique features of the symposium will be a special "networking" table for professional women who wish to exchange contacts and business opportunities. There will also be door prizes to add to the excitement and the fun.

The Symposium is open to all Jewish women in Southeastern New England. Organizations wishing to participate in this Showcase for Jewish Women, should contact Barbara Estrin at 272-6772. Tickets for the event are just \$7.50 each.

For further information or reservations, contact Barbara Estrin at 272-6772 or Michla Laufer at 273-7238.

## Providence Gas Urges Precaution Against Cold Stress

With the backdrop of extreme cold temperatures in the Rhode Island area these past few days, Providence Gas Company warns the area's residents of the dangers of hypothermia, also referred to as "cold stress."

Providence Gas Community Relations Manager Barbara G. DeCesare warns, "All Rhode Islanders, particularly the elderly and the very young, should take special precautions against these sustained extreme cold temperatures."

## Temple Shalom

Following a regular Late Shabbat Eve Worship Service in the Main Sanctuary of Temple Shalom of Middletown, beginning at 8 p.m. the worshippers will adjourn to an Oneg Shabbat in the social hall, graciously sponsored by the Sisterhood during which time Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will lead a discussion entitled: "Confronting Our Faith in Contemporary Society."

On Shabbat morning at 10 a.m. the monthly Saturday School session of the United Hebrew School will take place in Temple Shalom. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, Principal and teachers Barbara Jagolinzer and Jeffrey Sochrin will lead classes. Following a worship service, the students will be treated to a Shabbat luncheon.

On Saturday evening, January 23 at 6:30 p.m. the Sisterhood of the Temple will hold a Havdalah Service. Under the direction of Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, the women will participate in the service with various Hebrew and English portions. Those taking part include: Jeannine Sawyer, Doris Fischer, Lois Schneller, Sisterhood President, Arlene Hicks, Ruth Ziegler, Susan Woythaler, Judy Ruck, Freida Nemtsov, Ruth Meierowitz, Arlene Zatz, Carol Kadet, Barbara Goldman, Lena Woythaler, Carol Bazarsky and Barbara Jagolinzer, Chairperson for the event. Following the service, a Kosher Italian Dinner will be served by Mary Salas of Salas' Restaurant of Newport.

On Sunday, January 24 at 10 a.m. the Temple's Tree of Life Group will be holding a breakfast in the social hall. Reservations may be made by contacting Lena Woythaler at 847-1624.

## Displaced Homemakers

The Rhode Island Displaced Homemaker Program is pleased to announce two new projects in addition to its on-going support group.

Beginning Tuesday, February 2 for four consecutive Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m., a HEALTH AND NUTRITION SERIES will be offered to Displaced Homemakers. Presentations by guest speakers will offer information on PMS and menopause, nutrition and hypertension, breast cancer and early detection, and stress management.

Beginning on February 3 for six consecutive Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m., the Displaced Homemaker Program will offer a series of group workshops designed specifically for WIDOWS. The workshops will focus on assisting widows in understanding and coping with the grief process and in adjusting to their new life situations.

The Displaced Homemaker Program offers services to those who have been dependent upon the income of another and have lost that income because of death, divorce, separation or disablement of a spouse. Traditionally, services have included individual and group supportive and career counseling, vocational training, and assistance with employment placement.

All workshops will be conducted at the Displaced Homemaker Program in Providence, at 275 Westminster Mall. All services of the Program, including the new workshop series, are FREE to displaced homemakers. Early registration is recommended and those interested may call Suzanne Merkin, at 277-2862, for information and registration.

## Touro Fraternal News

On January 27, 1988 Touro will hold its Association Meeting at Vasa Hall in Cranston at 6:30 p.m. A hot dog and bean dinner will be held along with an Association business meeting. Do not forget to mark this on your calendar.

Membership drive starts for 1988. If you are a young man who would like to do some good for your community and would also like to join with others to have fun, please contact Touro Fraternal Association, 960 Reservoir Ave., Cranston at 944-4412.

## Stars Of David Serves Adoptive Families

The Stars of David is the national nonprofit support group for Jewish and partly-Jewish adoptive families. More than 30 chapters are in various stages of growth across the country.

A \$6 membership includes a subscription to the quarterly bulletin "Star Tracks" as well as information on all the members and chapters in your area. Please write to coordinators Rabbi Susan Abramson or adoptive parent Phyllis Nissen at Temple Shalom Emeth, 16 Lexington St., Burlington, MA 01803.

## Encore Shabbat Services At Temple Torat Yisrael

Rabbi Rosen and Cantor Linkovsky are happy to announce this year's Encore Shabbatot services, at which students who have celebrated becoming a Bar- or Bat-Mitzvah in recent years are invited back to assist in the leading of an entire Shabbat morning service with their peers.

The following students have volunteered to participate in the two Encore Shabbat services; additional students are still being added.

Saturday morning, January 16: Lee Sohn, Daniel Gertsacov, Heidi Vilker, Ellis Bojar, Hillary Reuter, Sam Schwartz, Josh Gunther, Stephanie Gilstein, Alyssa Klein, Rebecca Silver.

Saturday morning, January 30: Todd Cohen, Ethan Sholes, Adam Wasserman, Eric Falcofsky, Steffany Chernick, Sandi Prosnitz, Carole Tolchinsky, David Levinson.

Following each service, the congregation will be invited to attend a luncheon sponsored in honor of participating students.

## Alcohol, Drugs And Human Behavior Seminar

The public is invited to attend the Ninth Annual Public Information Series at Butler Hospital in Providence. "Alcohol, Drugs and Human Behavior" is the title of the third in the six-part series that will be held in the hospital's Ray Conference Center on Tuesday, January 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Issues to be discussed will include identifying the alcohol or drug abuser, the relationship of substance abuse to depression and anxiety, the effects of these problems on families, and a description of the types of treatments in use today.

The program is free, but reservations are required because of limited seating. Call the hospital at 456-3750 or 456-3776.

## Parkinson's Group Meeting

The Parkinson's Disease Referral and Information Center at Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island, Pawtucket, will hold a series of Satellite Support Group Meetings at locations throughout the state during the months of January, February and March.

Please call the Parkinson's Center at 722-6000, ext. 2802 if you plan to attend so that you may be notified of any change.

## R.I. Lung Association Bike Trek

PROVIDENCE — Like to bike trek? How about for a great cause — Rhode Island's lungs. If you're a bike trek enthusiast who can spare six weeks of your summer, Rhode Island Lung Association invites you to participate in the Trans-America Bicycle Trek (Trek for Life and Breath), the largest coast-to-coast noncompetitive cycling fund-raising event in the U.S.

Sponsored by the American Lung Association (ALA), the trek is scheduled for June 6-July 22, 1988. As expected 300 cyclists representing local lung associations nationwide will have a goal of raising \$2 million to support the ALA's mission to prevent and control lung disease.

Trekkers will visit approximately 40 cities and 10 major media market areas during the six-week, 3,400-mile event. Each cyclist must raise at least \$5,000 (the average in 1987 was \$6,400 per trekker). Funds raised by Rhode Island trekkers will directly benefit the programs and services of the Rhode Island Lung Association.

Those interested in more information or trek applications should contact Lori DiPersio at Rhode Island Lung Association, 421-6487.

## Family Shabbat Dinner At Beth El

The Family Program Committee of Temple Beth-El will sponsor its third annual Family Shabbat Dinner, Friday, January 29 at 6 p.m. in the Temple's Meeting Hall. A full course catered dinner will be served for \$12 per adult and \$6 for children under 10 years of age.

Following dinner, a special early Shabbat service will be conducted by Rabbi Gutterman and Silverman at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Robert Levine of the United Jewish Center in Danbury, Connecticut will deliver a guest sermon entitled "Reminding Our Children." Rabbi Levine's presentation is sponsored by the Temple's Adult Education program.

For more information, call 331-6070.

## AIDS Discussion At RISD

Journalist Randy Shilts, considered one of the country's leading experts on AIDS, will talk about the epidemic at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, January 27 at Rhode Island School of Design's Auditorium, Canal Street at Market Square. Shilts will present an hour-long program followed by a question and answer period. His visit is being sponsored by the RISD Student Board Entertainment Committee and is free and open to the public.

A syndicated journalist, Shilts is also the author of the recently released bestseller, *And the Band Played On: Politics, People and the AIDS Epidemic* (St. Martin's Press, 1987). Since breaking a number of key AIDS stories in 1982, Shilts has been the only nationally syndicated reporter assigned to cover the epidemic full-time. His articles have appeared in *The Washington Post*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *The Miami Herald*, *The Village Voice*, *The New York Daily News*, *The Denver Post* and *The Los Angeles Herald*. Shilts has also written about San Francisco's gay community in *Mayor of Castro Street: The Life and Times of Harvey Milk*.

Founded in 1877 as a privately endowed coeducational institution, RISD offers 18 degree programs in the fine arts, architecture and design disciplines, and has 1,936 undergraduate and graduate students from 48 states and 50 countries. In addition to being one of the largest and most fully equipped schools of its kind, RISD is known for its Museum of Art, which houses some 65,000 works of art in its permanent collection and includes the first decorative arts wing built in the country.



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## JCC Announcements

### Six Complete Swim Instructor Aide Course

The Aquatic Department of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that six 10 to 15 year-olds have completed the Swim Instructors Aide course held at the JCCRI pool. The course was designed to teach participants how to teach Red Cross swim skills in progression. The graduates will now assist in after school swim lessons. Those who have successfully completed the course are: Abby Brown, Lisa Mizrahi, Laura Mullen, Jess O'Neill, Elly Peimer and Rachel Shabica.

### Sunday Funday At The Children's Department Of The JCCRI

Sunday Funday continues on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Children's Department of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence.

On February 14 there will be an arts project for children in grades K-2 and children in grades 3-4. On February 28 there will be a clowning workshop and makeup for children in grades K-2. For children in grades 3-4 there will be juggling and clown make-up.

For information call Ruby Shalansky at 861-8800.

### JCCRI Singles Activities

Please note that Relax 'n Rap for Jewish singles has changed its weekly sessions to Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Gameroom of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence. Meet friends, enjoy board games and light refreshments. Members, \$1; Nonmembers, \$2.

Relax 'n Rap is for Jewish singles, ages 21-60. For further information, contact Judith Jaffe at the JCCRI at 861-8800.

### Stern Street Teen Cultural Exchange

Applications are now being accepted from teens in grades 9 through 12 for the annual Stern Street Teen Cultural Exchange sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

In its fourth year, the program is a cultural exchange between Rhode Island and Stern Street, Jerusalem. In July, Rhode Island teens will live in Jerusalem with families on Stern Street, Rhode Island's Project Renewal. They will learn about Israeli culture first-hand, work in their community center, and will tour the country. In August, Rhode Island will host teens from Stern Street.

This exchange is unique, for teens live, work and play together in each other's homeland.

To request an application or for further information, call Vivian Weisman at 861-8800.

### Preschool Registration At The JCCRI

Registration for September 1988 in the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's Preschool will be held on the following dates:

- Center members may register on Tuesday, February 2 from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

- Open registration will be held Tuesday, February 16 from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

All registration will be held in the Club Dining Room of the JCCRI, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. Preschool accepts children from 2 years 4 months through five-year-olds. The JCCRI Preschool Department also offers a Kindergarten enrichment class for children who attend morning kindergarten. For further information call Eva Silver at 861-8800.

The Adult Department of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave. in Providence, is sponsoring a series of lectures and discussions

which will explore Israel in the recent past, in the present and heading towards the future.

On Thursday, January 28 Yitzhak Oren, the Israeli Consul to New England, will lead a discussion concerning the political overview of Israel. This session will provide an understanding of the State of Israel in the international arena. Paying special attention to international affairs, Mr. Oren will consider Israel both as a center for world Jewry and as a state among the nations.

The final session of this lecture series will be held Thursday, February 2. Entitled *Renewing Old Traditions*, this session will explore the multifaceted cultural Jewish life in Israel. Yoel Bar-Gil, Shaliach for New England Young Judea, will focus on Israeli life according to the Hebrew calendar, Jewish communal life, the Jewish educational system and the old and new ways in which various Israeli communities observe different Jewish holidays.

Both sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. and are free and open to the public. For more information call Judith Jaffe at 861-8800.

### Barrington Public Library

The first "Family Reading Night" of 1988 will take place at the Barrington Public Library on Tuesday, January 26 from 7 to 8 p.m. Featuring the folktales collected by the Brothers Grimm, the program has been designed to encourage families to read together and to provide a forum in which children and adults may share their reactions to the stories they have read.

Small group discussions will follow a short presentation on the lives of Jacob & Wilhelm Grimm. As part of the program, a dramatization of the *Bremen Town Musicians* will be presented by Matthew Crosby, Caroline Danish, Christina DeCoux, Martin Kemp, Liz Koenig, Faye Lerish, and James Preston. To prepare for "Family Reading Night" children in grades K through 6 and their parents are asked to read any folktale by the Brothers Grimm. There is no registration required.

Four children's films will be shown at the Barrington Public Library on Thursday, January 21 at 3:30 p.m. The program includes: *The Cat in the Hat*, *Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel*, *The Ugly Duckling*, and *The Case of the Elevator Duck*. These films will be presented in the Peck Auditorium at the library and are suitable for children age four and older.

### Pooh Day At Children's Museum

The Children's Museum will celebrate a family favorite, Winnie-the-Pooh, during a drop-in program scheduled January 24 from 1-3 p.m. Children should bring a Pooh character (doll, sticker, or book) to the program and listen to some great Winnie-the-Pooh stories. Visitors will also enjoy a smackeral; Pooh's name for a snack!

The Children's Museum, located at 58 Walcott St. in Pawtucket, is open Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10-5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person, Museum members free. For more information, please call 726-2590.

### Hope High Class Of January 1938

Hope High class of January, 1938 will hold its 50th reunion on June 11, 1988. It will be held at the Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth, Mass. The committee has been planning this event for a couple of months and thus far has compiled a list of ninety names with known addresses. Anyone who is part of this graduating class and who has not received a letter regarding the reunion can contact Lilian Goldman Tolman, 20 Randall St. (Apt 6D), Providence, R.I. 02904.

## Community Wellness Program At Memorial Hospital

How to stay healthy and fit and avoid many common diseases and disorders will be the topic of a new free educational series for the community sponsored by Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island. Conducted by medical specialists and other health care professionals on Memorial's staff, the Community Wellness Program will offer an opportunity for people to learn the latest information on a variety of health issues. "The program reflects our philosophy of preventive medicine," notes hospital President Francis R. Dietz.

All programs will be held on Tuesday evenings, at 7 p.m. in the hospital's Sayles Conference Center. Discussions and refreshments will follow each presentation. There is no charge for any of the programs, but residents are encouraged to register as seating is limited. Call 722-6000, ext. 2459 to register.

Paul D. Levinson, M.D., Memorial's director of hypertension research, will present the first program on January 19, entitled "Controlling Your Blood Pressure Without Drugs." Dr. Levinson will discuss how to control hypertension by means of nutritional therapy, isotonic exercise and relaxation therapy. A graduate of Georgetown School of Medicine, Dr. Levinson is a former senior staff fellow of the Hypertension-Endocrine Branch of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. Assistant Professor of Medicine at Brown University, he is currently conducting one of the world's first studies of fish oil's effects on blood pressure.

Future topics to be discussed include: February 2, Cholesterol — Know the Risks by Richard A. Carleton, M.D.; February 23, Coping with Stress by R. Craig Lefebvre, Ph.D.; March 8, Osteoporosis — Can We Prevent It? by S. Bryson Ley, M.D.; March 22, Emergencies — What to Do in Times of Crisis by Bruce A. Stelle, M.D.; April 5, Your Aging Parents by John B. Murphy, M.D. and Marcel Charpentier, A.C.S.W.; April 19, Rehabilitation — The First Step by Leah Erenhaus-Hersh, R.N., Physical Rehabilitation and Susan Potter, R.N., Cardiac Rehabilitation; May 3, Problems of Parenting by John J. Cunningham, M.D.; May 17, Update on AIDS by Kenneth H. Mayer, M.D.; May 31, Infections in International Travelers by Steven M. Opal, M.D.; and June 14, Breast Cancer — Choices for Women by Marilyn E. Miller, M.D.

## Hebrew University Session For Hearing Impaired

NEW YORK — The Hebrew University's Rothberg School for Overseas Students is offering its first ever summer session for hearing-impaired students.

Scheduled for June of 1988, the two-week program will include two courses — Archaeology of Jerusalem and Israel Society — as well as a special workshop on Hebrew sign language, extensive field trips and joint activities with the Deaf Club in Jerusalem.

All lectures and activities will be interpreted.

Classes will be held on Jerusalem's beautiful Mount Scopus campus, overlooking the city. Students will have a variety of cultural opportunities in addition to the field trips, including folk dancing, walking tours and lectures by Israeli dignitaries.

The cost of the program is approximately \$1,100, plus transportation. Any interested student who will have completed at least one year of college by the summer of 1988 may contact the following people for more information: Hillel Goldberg, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, Gallaudet College (202) 651-5144 (VOICE AND TDD), or Hal Klopper, Office of Academic Affairs, the Hebrew University (212) 472-2288 (VOICE).

## Providence Hadassah

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold its next meeting on Monday, January 25, 1988 in the Senior Lounge at the Jewish Community Center. Coffee hour will be at 12:30 and the meeting and program is planned for 1 p.m.

The Temple Emanu-El librarian, Lillian Schwartz, will review the book, *The Lady and the Law*, *The Life of Fanny Holtzmann*, written by Ted Barkman.

Doris McGarry will lead a discussion group of Zionist and American affairs at 11 a.m. prior to the meeting. Members are asked to bring a brown bag lunch.

## American Heart Association

The American Heart Association, Rhode Island Affiliate, will hold a workshop on Wednesday, February 3 from 4 to 6 p.m. at CCRI in Warwick for teachers and staff of Rhode Island pre-schools, kindergartens and day care centers.

The workshop will provide orientation on the Heart Treasure Chest, a program for 3-5-year olds emphasizing the importance of caring for their hearts through proper diet, activity and rest. Workshop participants will have the opportunity to become familiar with the teaching kit and kits will be available for purchase at \$36 each.

The workshop is free of charge. Call the American Heart Association for more information at 728-5300.

Hearts will be rocking to the sounds of the 50's and 60's at Sh-Booms, 108 North Main St., Providence, (at the foot of College Hill), on Valentine's Day, Sunday, February 14, 1988.

Sh-Booms will sponsor a Dance Marathon from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. to benefit the American Heart Association, Rhode Island Affiliate. Participants will solicit pledges from friends, relatives, and business associates for the time danced. Spectators are welcome and may participate in Dance Contests to be held every 15 minutes. Donations are encouraged. Proceeds will benefit the American Heart Association's fight against cardiovascular disease.

For further information call Sh-Booms at 751-1200 or the Heart Association at 728-5300.



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# From The Editor

by Robert Israel



## A Friend Reports About Life In Israel

PROVIDENCE — The young man returned here to say hello to his parents, which he does every year. We've known each other for several years and correspond regularly. When I traveled to Israel four years ago, I interviewed him for a report on Rhode Islanders who've made aliyah to Israel. We hear so much about Israel in the news lately, and many of the reports are negative. When he called I wanted to hear about his life in Israel for the past five years.

First, there were photographs of his new apartment in the desert, in a settlement that was built twenty years ago that is closer to Egypt than to any other Israeli city.

"But isn't it desolate there?" I asked him.

"There's no water, no ocean, that's true," he said, "but it's lovely. At night, I've got a tremendous view of the sunset from my bedroom window. And in the mornings — in the mornings I watch the sunrise from my living room."

He took a snapshot of the sunset from his bedroom window and showed it to me. The glow in the sky reminded me of the time I hiked up the "snake path" to Masada and watched the first rays of morning lighten the sky. By the time the sun rose — and it came up quickly, as I remember, and the air was thick and hot, it being July — the colors were painted on the desert rocks and on the surrounding hills. Everyone in our group was giddy — it was early and the spell of sleep made us light-headed. But I remember the colors were vivid — the same as in his photographs.

My friend calls where he lives in Israel a "lunar landscape." And it is, really, very much like photographs the Apollo astronauts took on the moon, with craters and plates, the burnt sienna colors to the soil, the irregular shaped hills, the sense of being far from the familiar sights and sounds of civilization, or the crowded streets of the cities.

"I wanted to live in the desert," my friend said. "I made the choice. Living in Tel Aviv was like living in any big city. I might as well be living in St. Louis. So I moved to the desert to be closer to people. And people, I've found, are friendlier once you get away from the city. They spend more time with you, to get to know you."

His apartment, made available to him through the Jewish Agency, is quite inexpensive, around \$25.00 U.S. a month. He has all that he needs there, and the price includes the services of a gardener.

A gardener? I asked. But everything looks so parched, so arid!

"Take a look at this photograph," my friend said. And he produced a snapshot of a garden where the desert flowers were in bloom, the cactus plants flowering, the red and yellow buds on the plants in bright profusion.

"This is the garden down the street from where I live," he said, and he said it with a sense of awe, a sense of pride.

The past several years have not been easy. He's had a number of different jobs, none of them lasting very long. He's done some consulting, he's worked

done outdoor work, repair work for the telephone company, and then there was his tour of duty with the Army.

"Take a look at this photograph," he said, and it showed him with a rifle in his hand.

"You have to carry this rifle wherever you go, when you get a weekend pass," he said. "You keep the ammo clip in your pocket. It's scary."

I remembered when I was sipping a cold drink on the long, open-air street in Jerusalem that serves as a pedestrian mall, seeing the men and women in their kakhki uniforms, holding their rifles. Now, holding the photograph, I pictured my friend as one of these soldiers.

*Living in Israel is not easy, especially for my friend, an American immigrant. He's had a number of different jobs, none of them lasting very long. He's done some consulting, he's worked in a grocery store stocking shelves, he's done outdoor work, repair work, and then there was a tour of duty for the Army.*

"It was difficult for me, to be in the Army," my friend continued. "It's contrary to my nature, really. But I did it. I met some really nice guys. It taught me a lot about survival."

There was an air of camaraderie to the snapshots of my friend and his fellow platoon-mates. They were dressed in floppy hats, a la "Crocodile" Dundee. The light — that strong, sunny Israeli light — shown on their faces, on their smiles.

"What bothers me the most is the reporting I read about life in Israel, when I come home," my friend said. "It's so distorted. I want to write some reports that are accurate. About what life is really like there. Because if you read half the stuff that gets printed in the American papers, it's just plain garbage!"

He's returned to Israel and he's promised me a letter or two soon. And maybe he'll get to do a report on his life there, in detail. I've only provided a sketch of his life. Like any life, it is constantly unfolding.

He's determined to stick it out. A lot of people he's known, from his immigrant absorption center days early on, have quit the country. It is difficult in Israel, but he is confident. Like the fellows in the snapshot from the barracks, he has learned how to survive.

## On A Solid Foundation

by Eric Rosenman

A panorama of Jerusalem, striking even to repeat visitors, can be viewed from the south — from the landscaped Haas Promenade and adjoining restaurant. The promenade was opened last summer, another Jerusalem Foundation project.

When Teddy Kollek first was elected Mayor of Jerusalem 20 years ago — not long before the Six-Day War — Nahum Bernstein wanted to help him. So Bernstein, a New York lawyer who had known Kollek from the pre-state Haganah, established the Foundation, a tax-deductible U.S. philanthropy.

Shortly afterward, Kollek found himself in charge of a reunited Jerusalem — a city ready for transformation from Tel Aviv's provincial backwater into a busy capital and urban center.

"After 1967 there was a new push . . . The whole world started looking at the city," recalled Ruth Cheshin, who had joined the Foundation in its early days as an all-purpose staffer. She is now president.

The Foundation began by constructing three parks — two in Jewish neighborhoods, one in an Arab section. But its role went beyond small beautification projects for which the municipality did not have money.

"Things that would be under many roofs in the States" are supervised by the Foundation, Cheshin said. These include cultural arts projects, youth and other social programs, ballet, and archeology as well as beautification — "whatever we can raise funds for." The organization built the new Crown Symphony Hall, sees to community center activities, opened a health clinic in Arab east Jerusalem and an after-work literacy program for Arab women, "all under the heading of improving the quality of life," Cheshin explained.

The Foundation played a role in the expansion of the downtown Ben Yehuda pedestrian shopping mall and other brick-and-mortar projects. However, "we are trying to concentrate more on activities than before," the president noted. Combating the emigration of young, non-Orthodox Jerusalemites to new suburbs like Maale Adumim — for more affordable housing — to Tel Aviv — for a more open social-entertainment environment — or even out of the country

altogether, is another goal of the Foundation.

In addition, the organization assists with events like the Israel Festival and the Jerusalem Film Festival at the city's impressive Cinematheque theater complex — another Foundation project — which overlooks the Old City.

Until a few years ago Jerusalem had no main basketball arena. With Foundation backing, a 2,000-seat facility went up in the Kiryat Ha Yovel neighborhood with space for other sports as well.

"We took a great part in the tennis center now in south Jerusalem, and intend to help with one in the north part of the city," Cheshin said. A major swimming pool in the Jerusalem Forest and several smaller ones at neighborhood community centers also benefited from Foundation involvement.

Efforts over the years to construct a soccer stadium have run into objections from Jews concerned that games on Saturday would desecrate *shabbat*. The issue became a political hot-potato but the Foundation — with a donor ready — remains interested.

Now Tel Aviv and Haifa have their own foundations, as does Safat, and Beersheva hopes to start one, Cheshin noted. Competition "is there from all sides," including supporters of Israel's various universities, the United Jewish Appeal, Israel Bonds and the Jewish National Fund, among others. "But," she added, "there are plenty of places to look."

During a week in which Israel was criticized for an alleged violation of international law, it apparently retaliated for the hang-glider commando attack which killed six soldiers at a base in the northern part of the country. Planes and helicopters bombed and rocketed Lebanese bases of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, which staged the November attack, and of Fatah, both PLO components.

More than 20 people were killed, including some women and children. Such unfortunate casualties sometimes are inevitable. The PLO puts bases in civilian areas. It thereby holds hostage people it claims to represent, hiding behind them and, when that fails, using civilian casualties for propaganda.



## Candlelighting

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## Fundraisers Threat To Israel

by Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg

In a century marked by the bloody failures of great revolutions, the Zionist enterprise stands out as the model of a successful social and political experiment. Starting from scratch, Zionism recreated a sovereign state in the ancient homeland of the Jewish people, revived and modernized a language and a culture, created a multi-faceted and original economy and a highly efficient defense system, rescued Jews from a condition of powerlessness, refashioned a strategy for Jewish survival and gave Jews around the world hope for the future.

Key among the many factors that contributed to this success was the ability of the Jewish people to unite around a common agenda, overcoming different visions, commitments and loyalties. Without the Jews who lived and struggled in Israel, no amount of support from Diaspora Jews would have helped; but without that diplomatic, financial and moral support from abroad, Israelis would have experienced a much more difficult time of it. Zionism led not only to the establishment of the Jewish State but to the consolidation of a constructive relationship among Jews all over the world.

Today the very real achievements of a global partnership in Jewish life is threatened by a shift in the balance of power between Israel, the central theater of Jewish life, and the American Jewish Diaspora. The recent and dubious throwing around of their weight by a handful of fundraisers representing the community welfare federations in the leadership of the Jewish Agency violates an important tradition of Jewish political life, and betrays a central aspect of the Zionist ethos.

Zionism meant a return to history through the personal and political action of the Jewish people. In the current situation, it is the Knesset and the democratically-elected Zionist Congress that best express that tradition, precisely because they most accurately reflect the political nature of Israeli society. By intervening in the process by which the various factions in the World Zionist Organization were arriving at a consensus on direction, policies and personalities to lead the organization, the small group of fundraisers has done the Jewish people a major disservice.

### An Ongoing Struggle

Although the fundraisers have the right to "advise and consent" on the key officials of the Jewish Agency, the veto that they cast over the choice of Chairman and Treasurer should be seen not in isolation, but as part of an ongoing struggle for control of the funds that the Agency spends in Israel. In this process, the fundraisers have exercised what amounts to proxy control of a bloc of minority stock to force a hostile takeover and impose their will on the untidy and vibrant Jewish democracy. Their operating principle is that the ability to give \$100,000 or so to the United Jewish Appeal gives them the right to decide how the Zionist movement — and thus Israel — is to shape its internal life.

Akiva Lewinsky was the choice of the Israeli democratic process as chairman of the WZO, unanimously elected by over 1,100 members of the central committee of the Israel Labor Party as their candidate for the job. He and the policies he represented were then endorsed by other Zionist parties, who, together with Labor, represented a majority of the delegates elected to the Zionist

Congress. It was at this point that the fundraisers vetoed him. They do not like him, but that was clearly no basis for so flagrant an action. So they charged that he had been chosen in a political "deal."

To assert that the selection of a candidate by delegates representing millions of Jewish voters is the result of a "deal," while a veto by a small and unelected group is democratic and responsible, defies all logic. Worse, it imposes the choice of a small group of money men on the system by which the Zionist movement chooses its leaders. The veto was unjust; it was also unwise.

In political life, the choice is never between the real and the ideal but rather among alternatives framed by the parameters of the possible. In the real Jewish world, to veto Akiva Lewinsky, the Labor Party's candidate to head the WZO and the Jewish Agency, is to affirm either another Labor candidate or a Likud one.

Other candidates include able veterans of the political arena who may view the WZO and Jewish Agency as a springboard to higher office, subordinating the requirements of the position to the exigencies of their political aspirations. If the next WZO and Agency chairman must initiate great structural changes, as the fundraisers never tire of telling us, is the best person for the job someone whose ambitions lie elsewhere, and who may, for that reason, be unwilling to risk alienating the vested interests and powers that be?

Zionism liberated the Jewish people from their own powerlessness, and also from the rule of a small group of unrepresentative and self-appointed leaders, responsible to no one except themselves. The provocative intervention of the fundraisers in the election process of the Zionist movement demonstrates that in Jewish life no

less than any place else, democracy must be continually defended.

Arthur Hertzberg, author of *The Zionist Idea* and professor of religion at Dartmouth College, is a vice-president of the World Jewish Congress and a delegate, representing Friends of Labor Israel, to the forthcoming World Zionist Congress.

## B'nai B'rith Asks Uruguay To Protect Civil Rights

WASHINGTON — The director of the International Council of B'nai B'rith, Warren Eisenberg, called on the government of Uruguay to pass legislation with criminal penalties to protect the civil rights of Jews and other minorities as a response to a recent killing spree in Montevideo by a professed Nazi, Hector Paladino.

Meeting with Uruguayan Ambassador Hector Luisi, Eisenberg indicated the Jewish community in Uruguay has been concerned about Paladino for some time. In the past few days,

several Jews received death threats, which underscored their conclusion that Paladino had not been working alone. Eisenberg told the ambassador that a government investigation of Nazi activities would prove beneficial.

Paladino was arrested, but a court declared him insane.

## Video Tapes, Posters Spur Soviet Jewry Cause

Two new video tapes and two new posters are now available from the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

"Refuseniks: Who and Why" is a 7-minute "trigger" film by photographer Su Brodsky, designed to stimulate discussion and further study of the issue. It is \$10. "No Trade, No Aid Till Soviet Jews are Free" and "Link US-USSR Trade and Emigration," each 17" x 22", are professionally designed posters displayed by the thousands at the mass pre-summit rally in Washington to focus on the need for economic leverage on the Kremlin. The two are \$2.



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## No Surprise

by Meir Kahane

And once again, Israeli leaders and Jewish Establishment groups are "surprised." In the wake of the riots which saw the Arab citizens of the Jewish state stone Jewish buses, attack a police station and firebomb security vehicles — the one word which Jewish leaders, intellectuals and news media used over and over again, was "surprise." Suddenly, all the years of efforts by Israeli and Jewish leaders, to persuade the world — but more important, themselves, that the Arabs of Israel were loyal citizens of the Jewish State, exploded in the wake of the Arab riots — not in the territories, but inside the Israeli cities of Jaffa, Lydda, Ramle, Acre, Nazareth, Um-al-Faham and, of course, Jerusalem.

The most surprising thing about all this is the fact that Jews are surprised. It is this "surprise" and shock which is the direct result of decades of deliberate efforts to avoid dealing with the real, root cause of the problem, a madness that continues to this very day. All the absurd "explanations" and rationalizations. The problem is that the Arab economic and social position is not equal to that of the Jew. The problem is that the "occupation" of the West Bank and Gaza is causing anger and upset among the Israeli Arabs. As if that is the reason Israeli Arabs take to the streets and cry "Palestine! We will free the Galilee (northern Israel) with blood and spirit." As if giving Israeli Arabs more sewers and more indoor toilets will put an end to the problem. As if a "Palestinian" state in the territories will send the Israeli Arabs back to their homes, happy and satisfied.

The root of the growing Israeli Arab revolt does not lie in the Arabs of the territories or economic inequality. It lies in a problem that is so basic and so

painful and so terrifying for secular Israeli and Jewish leaders, that they flee from confrontation with it — thus assuring that it will grow to proportions that will threaten the very existence of Israel.

The root of the Israeli Arab hostility and, indeed, hatred of lies in the very definition of Israel as a "Jewish State." It lies in the very basis of Zionism, which arose to recreate the "Jewish State" that twice stood in the land. An Israel which, in the words of its Declaration of Independence, was to be "a Jewish State in the Land of Israel," by definition could never allow the Arabs to be equal. It could never allow the Arabs the opportunity to become the majority — albeit peacefully — and democratically change a Jewish State into an Arab one, an Israel into a Palestine. Indeed, the root or the problem and of the Liberal Jewish nightmare is that there is a basic, immutable contradiction between western democracy and a Jewish state.

Western democracy eliminates all such concepts as national background or religion. Whoever is the majority, rules, and both Arabs and Jews have the right to become the majority in Israel — under this western democratic credo — and do with the country what they, the majority, will. Certainly, such a basic law as that passed by the Socialist Zionist government of David Ben Gurion in 1950, the Law of Return, that allows Jews automatic right to immigrate and be Israeli citizens, is not what western democracy would adopt.

But that is exactly the kind of law that Zionism and a Jewish state did adopt and must adopt, for the Jewish people's main dream is that of a Jewish state and all that can be done to insure the Jewishness of that state is not only proper but mandatory. A Jewish people, for 1900 years, lived in

involuntary exile, as a minority in Christian and Moslem countries. It enjoyed such minority benefits as Crusades and inquisitions and pogroms and, of course, Auschwitz. It decided that never again would it be trampled upon, spat upon, gassed to death and burned alive. It decided that it would have a Jewish State in which the Jew was master of his fate, never dependent on others.

That is Zionism and that is Israel — the Jewish State — and there is nothing for any Jew to be ashamed of. But let him never deceive himself. A Jewish state can never be a western democratic one and it can never allow the Arab political equality with the Jew, no matter how much the liberal and left in Israel and the Jewish Establishment refuse to face it.

And that is why the Arab in Israel riots and hates the Jewish State. Because it can never be his, by virtue of the stark fact that he is not a Jew. It is the contradiction between Zionism and western democracy that is at the heart of the inevitable Arab hostility. And all the economic benefits and all the Palestinian states in the world, will never remove the reality of the Israeli Arab who will never accept the Jewish state. It will get worse. Much worse. The Arab birth rate and the new generation of young educated and hostile Israeli Arabs, guarantee that in the years to come, the world will watch on its television screens, rioting and shooting of Arabs in the Galilee and the cities of Israel.

If we do not want that, let us throw off our fear of facing the contradiction of western democracy and a Jewish state. And let us choose a Jewish state, with no guilt. The answer, the inevitable answer is — remove the Arabs to any of their 22 states, and Israel will remain the one Jewish state for the Jewish people. Without liberal guilt or apologies.

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# Social Events

## Congregation Ohawe Sholam

This Friday evening services will be at 4:35 p.m. On Shabbat morning there will be a Kiddush sponsored by Carl and Ruth Passman immediately following services which begin at 9 a.m. The Rabbi will give his Mishnah class at 3:45 p.m. Mincha will be at 4:30 p.m. Maariv will be at 5:30 p.m. preceded by the Third Sabbath Meal. Havdalah will be at 5:40 p.m.

The next Junior-N.C.S.Y. event for children between ages 10-13, 5th-8th grade will be Sunday, January 31.

Services this coming week will be as follows: Morning, Sunday 7:45 a.m.; Monday and Thursday 6:40 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6:50 a.m. Evenings: 4:40 p.m.

## B'nai B'rith President Praises Martin Luther King Jr.

Seymour D. Reich, international president of B'nai B'rith, the world's largest Jewish organization, issued the following statement in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day:

"Today we celebrate the memory of a most extraordinary man.

"More than 20 years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. woke this nation from its moral slumber. He called on all of us for a renewed passion for justice and for a new commitment to the struggle for freedom. Martin Luther King Jr. was the herald of a new dawn for human dignity.

"Blacks and Jews are two peoples who have known the pain of oppression, and that shared experience has strengthened our resolve and our faith. It has also forged a spiritual bond between us. Today there are those who would seek to divide us by focusing on our differences. They would have us believe the cherished values we share are no longer relevant. But they are wrong.

"Martin Luther King Jr. saw a time when we would march hand in hand to freedom. His vision of brotherhood and understanding still brings us together. His cause remains our cause. We will not rest until his dream becomes our reality."

## Mr. and Mrs. David Weiss Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. David Weiss of Warwick are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Melissa Leah Weiss, who was born on December 23, 1987. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedman of Warwick. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norton Weiss of Warwick. Great-grandparents are Mr. Samuely Tarsky of Warwick and Mrs. Sara Friedman of Providence.

## Teacher Internship Program

Karen Ellen Lustig and Steven Mark Miller, both of Scottsdale, Ariz., will be married on October 1.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lustig of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, formerly of Providence. She graduated from Arizona State University and holds a management position with a division of Hart, Schaffner and Marx.

The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Miller of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Providence. He is co-owner of a property maintenance company in Scottsdale.

The goal of the program is to prepare new teachers during a thirteen week period for positions during the 1988-89 academic year. During the internship, novice teachers will receive a stipend.

The program will begin on Tuesday, February 23, 1988 at 3:30 p.m. at the Bureau. Candidates interested in one of the six internships can call the Bureau of Jewish Education at 331-0956 and ask for either Minna Ellison or Carol Ingall.

What is the single most pressing problem facing Jewish education? The teacher shortage. Like their secular counterparts, Jewish principals struggle to staff their schools with the best and the brightest. Like their secular counterparts they are faced with an ever-shrinking pool of candidates.

What's Going On In Your Community? Find Out By Reading The Herald.

## Theodore F. Tuttle Jr. President Elect

PROVIDENCE — Theodore F. Tuttle, Jr., of The Wheeler School, was recently named President-Elect of the New England Association of College Admission Counselors for the 1987-88 academic year. The 1,400 member organization represents all public and private secondary schools and colleges in New England. Tuttle will take office in May, 1988.

Last spring Mr. Tuttle was the recipient of the association's 1986-87 Counselor of the Year Award.

He also serves on the Board of Directors of Children's Friend & Service of Rhode Island and is on the Board of Directors of the New England Assembly of the College Board. He is a member of the National Association of College Admission Counselors and a Rhode Island State Council on the Arts Panelist for the Selection of the Rhode Island State Poet. In addition, he is the founder of the Cabot Street Playhouse and has performed there for the past 17 years.

Tuttle has been at The Wheeler School for 23 years where he is the Director of College Guidance, Director of the Theatre Department, and Director of Alumni Relations. He has an A.B. from Hobart College and Curry College and has attended Boston University and the New England Conservatory for graduate study.

## Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sugerman Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sugerman of Cranston, R.I. are pleased to announce the birth of their second child and son, Jared Ryan, on December 28, 1987.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sloane of Pawtucket, R.I. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sugerman of Warwick, R.I. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Theodore Sloane of Providence, R.I. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Diamond of Delray Beach, Fla.

## Trudy Goldfarb Weds Martin Silverman



Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, Massachusetts was the setting for the 6:30 p.m. ceremony of Trudy Goldfarb of Natick, Mass., daughter of Samuel Goldfarb of Lauderdale Lakes, Florida and formerly of Providence and the late Doris Goldfarb to Martin Silverman of Natick, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Silverman of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Rabbi Robert Miller officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Treadway-Wellesley Inn, Wellesley, Mass. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. She wore an ivory ankle length gown of Alecon lace. She carried her mother's Bible and a single long stem red rose. The

bride's sister, Cheryl Miller, of Ohio, served as her sister's matron of honor. Joanne Silverman of Albany, the groom's sister-in-law was the bridesmaid. Philip Silverman of Albany served as his brother's best man. James DeCamp of New Jersey was an usher.

The bride is currently employed as an Account Representative for Pharma Design in Murray Hill, New Jersey. Her husband is an Associate Sales Trainer for Schering-Plough Pharmaceutical Company, Kenilworth, New Jersey.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Summit, New Jersey.

## State Funded Programs For Gifted Students

Education Commissioner, J. Troy Earhart, announced the funding of two pilot projects that will establish Gifted and Talented Mathematics and Science Academies.

Cranston High School East will receive a grant of \$24,650 to focus on individual science projects for

gifted students in grades 10-12. Students will work with a faculty advisor and experts from various colleges and universities in the state. They will use the latest equipment and technology that is not generally available in the regular school setting. The project is under the direction of James P. Flaherty, Science Chairperson, Cranston High School East.

The Northern Rhode Island Collaborative will be funded in the amount of \$25,350 to pilot the use of interactive video for gifted and talented students in nine school districts. Students will meet with experts in the science field and use instructional materials not generally available in the classroom. This project will cross school boundaries and involves Cumberland, Smithfield, Woonsocket, Central Falls, North Smithfield, Lincoln, Burrillville, North Providence and Pawtucket. Robert Guillette, who serves as executive director of the Collaborative, is the project director.

The programs will be offered during the period January through June and are funded by a state appropriation of \$50,000, approved by the General Assembly in the 1987 session.

The legislation establishing the academies was introduced by Representatives Armand Batastini and Neil Corkery. The purpose of the measure was to improve opportunities for gifted and talented students and the articulation between higher education and secondary schools through joint college and high school programs. The academy model has proven successful in encouraging cooperation between the two sectors.

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For more information call

Paul Tukey, Head of Upper School  
884-9070

An Organization of **Children of Holocaust Survivors** is being formed. The purpose of this group is to perpetuate the memory of the holocaust and its victims and to provide a forum to discuss related educational, political and social issues.

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JANUARY 1, 1988

## BJE Seeks Endowment Opportunities



Seated: Left to right, Pat Cohen, Ron Salavon, Chairman, Mat Shuster; Doris Feinberg. Standing: Left to right, Carol Ingall, Executive Director, Ben Paster and Sanford Krall. Missing: Cindy Kaplan, President of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

"Jewish identity cannot exist without Jewish education. To insure the future of Jewish learning, we must build a foundation today," stated Cindy Kaplan, President, in naming Ronald Salavon chair of the newly formed Endowment and Gifts Committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

The Bureau, the Jewish community's central planning and service agency for Jewish education, has recently expanded its endowment and gifts program to include a large scope of opportunities for the establishment of funds. Bequests and planned giving provide assurance that the Bureau will continue its quality service. In addition, funds in the name of a loved one or bearing a family's name offer a community connection for future generations.

The special education program at the Bureau serves children with special needs encompassing a range of disabilities from Downs Syndrome to dyslexia and attention deficit disorders. In some cases, the special education teacher provides the total Jewish education for a child; in other cases a child is mainstreamed for all subjects but Hebrew. A bequest could insure the future of this unique program.

The Senior Adult Film Series offers the elderly in five sites in the state an opportunity to grow Jewishly. Through films, readings and lectures, seniors engage in lively discussions on Jewish topics. An endowment would pay for the cost of this outreach program.

## NCJW News

The R.I. Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will tour the R.I. State House on Monday, January 25, as the third program in its January Public Affairs Advocacy-Information Series. Members and friends will meet in the Legislative Dining Room located on the lower level of the State House at 9:30 a.m. The Office of the Secretary of State will conduct the program, which will include a tour of historical interest, as well as a workshop on the lobbying laws of R.I. and other advocacy information. All members and friends are invited to attend.

This series entitled, "Whose Taking Care of the Kids While Mom Works?", was designed to provide and promote the passage of the Act for Better Child Care, a bill currently pending in both Houses of Congress.

The first workshop in this series discussed the child day care dilemma in our state. Marion Goldsmith, former Child Development Specialist with the R.I. Dept. of Human Services, and Norma Sutcliffe, President of the Association of Home Day Care Providers, led a discussion on the options open to parents seeking day care in R.I. and the need for legislation to help address the needs of parents, children, and providers not currently being met. The subject of the second workshop explored what the Act

The BJE Resource Center is a multi-purpose room with audio-visual equipment, a computer, a laminating machine and a large variety of creative materials and supplies. The Center is constantly filled with teachers, students and laymen preparing materials and learning together. An endowment fund for the Resource Center would guarantee this popular Bureau service.

The above are suggestions and examples. A visiting scholar can enrich the Bureau staff, offer expertise to constituent schools, teach teachers. A fund would pay for the inter-school program that the Bureau offers yearly to bring all the schools in the state together in a celebration of Jewish learning. Many additional opportunities are available for travel, study and enrichment programs. Funds may be designated as unrestricted or restricted.

Making a will and reviewing it from time to time is a matter which never loses its importance. While bequests and other types of planned giving are personal matters, the Bureau of Jewish Education is asking individuals to consider the scope of the agency's activities and the broad spectrum of the Jewish community it serves when they plan for the future.

Serving on the Endowment and Gifts Committee with Mr. Salavon are Pat Cohen, Doris Feinberg, Sanford Kroll, Ben Paster, and Mathew Shuster. For information, call Carol Ingall, Executive Director, at the Bureau of Jewish Education, 331-0956.

for Better Child Care will do for our children. This discussion was led by Joyce Butler, Cochairperson of the Public Policy Coalition for R.I.'s children.

Kay Kaplan, Vice President of Public Affairs and coordinator of this series, said, "Working parents of young children and grandparents of young children, are well aware of what a nightmare it can be to try to find good, affordable reliable child day care today. Unlike most other industrial countries, the U.S. public policy does not address the child care needs of working parents. The Act for Better Child Care is attempting to correct this situation. It will mandate the development of affordable quality day care in every state.

Mrs. Kaplan went on to say, "We can all be proud that three of our R.I. Congressional delegates, Sen. John Chafee, Sen. Claiborne Pell, and Rep. Claudine Schnieder were all aware enough of this situation to become cosponsors of this bill. A congressional study has shown that for every one dollar invested in high quality programs such as Head Start \$4.75 is saved by the government in terms of remedial education, juvenile justice, and welfare payments. With 65% of women now in the work force, this bill deserves the support of every person interested in the welfare of our children."

## Enough Is Enough At Women And Infants'

- You've taken to managing your yoga exercises between the spin dry cycle and your daughter's French class.

- You've just begun your own consulting business which you plan on handling in your spare time, roughly between 9:30 and 11 p.m. each evening.

- You've computerized all your favorite gourmet recipes and are searching for the software program which will cross match them to the dinner parties you'll host in 1988.

If these or similar situations sound familiar, you may be an overachiever. And, if you're like most women of the same ilk, you may feel exhausted from doing too much and still feel inadequate for not doing even more.

For the woman who is always in demand, Women & Infants Hospital of Rhode Island will host a day-long conference, entitled "Enough is Enough," on Saturday, January 30, 1988. The conference will be held at the hospital on 101 Dudley St. in Providence from 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Keynote speaker will be nationally known columnist and author Carol Orsborn who is the founder of "Overachiever's Anonymous," a self-help organization for overachieving men and women. She will discuss her strategy of "downward mobility" and offer practical advice to those who want to trade in the pressures of juggling, coping and managing for the simple joy of living.

Ms. Orsborn speaks from personal experience. Formerly the consummate overachiever with her own public relations firm, a brown belt in karate and two children, she decided one day that "enough was enough," and she went on to cut her work week from 70 to 30 hours, move her husband and kids away from the posh home with live-in maid and upscale mortgage payment, and trade in her turquoise leotard and club memberships for a rented rowboat and sweatpants.

Later, in November, 1985, she founded Superwomen's Anonymous (now called Overachiever's Anonymous) and went on to write her best selling book, *Enough is Enough: Exploding the Myth of Having It All*. She continues today to popularize her philosophy through talk show appearances on such programs as *Donahue* and *Today* and through numerous lectures before women's groups and health care organizations across the country. Her visit to Women & Infants is her first in the Providence area.

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## Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



The seven-year locust won't be accused of ravaging the crunchy snack food shelf at the friendly neighborhood supermarket next week.

Gearing up for Super Bowl Sunday January 31st, football fans will be easily spotted at the check-out lines.

Bags upon bags of popcorn, chips, tacos, pretzels and peanuts will fill up those metal buggies.

The idea is to be armed to the brim with an arsenal of chewies so no one has to budge from the tube and miss the shoulder-padded, knee-wadded, helmet-clad champions tackling and piling atop one another.

If the Super Bowl isn't your idea of a Super Sunday, head for the nearest mall or health club.

But before you embark, some hot, steaming nutritious nuggets are needed to counteract the bowls of junk food your football devotees are apt to consume.

Potages are portable, readily slurped at TVside, and will score you a pass of praise from the family.

Beat the linebackers to the market early in the week. And scoop up the ingredients for a soup-erious Sunday!

This week's recipes meet the hefty, hearty soup variety.



### MUSHROOM AND BARLEY SOUP

- 1 1-lb can tomatoes, chopped with the juice
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 2 ribs celery with leaves, diced
- 2 TBS. chopped parsley
- ½ green pepper, chopped
- ½ cup whole barley
- ½ cup small dried lima beans
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 1 lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tsps. salt
- 2 TBS. snipped fresh dill

In a large saucepan, combine tomatoes, juice, water, onion, celery, parsley, green pepper, barley and lima beans. Bring to a boil. Simmer covered for 1 ½ hours. Add the carrot, mushrooms, salt and dill. Continue simmering until the carrot is tender (about 20 minutes). Correct seasonings and sprinkle on additional dill, if desired. Serves 8-10.

*The Jewish Holiday Kitchen by Joan Nathan*

### RUSSIAN VEGETABLE SOUP

- 3 carrots
- 2 medium white potatoes
- 1 sweet potato
- 4 quarts water
- 2 lbs. top rib, cut in stewing pieces
- 1 package dry mushrooms or 1 cup fresh sliced mushrooms
- ½ cup lima beans
- ½ cup green split peas
- ½ cup large whole barley
- ½ lb fresh string beans, diced
- 4 ribs celery, diced
- Salt and pepper to taste

Grate the carrots, potatoes and sweet potato on the large holes of a grater, or use the grating or steel blade of a food processor. Bring 4 quarts of water to the boil and add all ingredients. Cover and simmer about 2 hours, stirring occasionally. If, when finished, you prefer a thinner soup, add more water. Serves 8-10.

*The Jewish Holiday Kitchen by Joan Nathan*

### POTATO SOUP

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 onion
- 1 t. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1½ quarts water
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1 lb. potatoes (cut in chunks)
- 1 cup sour cream

Saute the minced onion in butter or margarine. Add all other ingredients except sour cream, and bring to boil on high flame. Lower flame and cook for 1/2 hour. Thicken with sour cream.

*Mama's Meichulim by Sadie H. Rivkin*

## Souping Up For Super Bowl Sunday

### TOMATO VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1 beef soup bone with meat, or 1 veal knucklebone
- 5 cups water
- ¼ cup parsley, chopped
- 1½ cups celery, cut into pieces
- 1½ cups sliced onion
- 1½ cups diced carrots
- 2 potatoes, diced (optional)
- 3 cups tomatoes, solid pack
- 2 tsps. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper

Simmer the soup bone in the water for about 2 hours, covered, over a low flame. Add parsley, celery, onion, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes, salt and pepper. Simmer covered another hour or until the vegetables are cooked. Adjust the seasonings. Serves 6.

*The Jewish Holiday Kitchen by Joan Nathan*

### MAMA LEVY'S LENTIL SOUP

- 3 quarts water
- 1 lb. lentils
- 3 Tbs. olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, diced
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- A few pinches salt & pepper, to taste
- A few sprinkles Parmesan cheese

Cook the lentils in 3 quarts boiling water for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Brown lightly in olive oil the garlic, onion and celery. When cooked, strain lentils and tomatoes through a sieve. Add a cup of water or enough to make the soup as thick or as thin as you like. Add salt and pepper. Add garlic, onion and celery and simmer for 10 minutes. Parmesan cheese can be sprinkled on soup when served. Serves 6.

*The Italian-Kosher Cookbook by Ruth and Bob Grossman*



Piping hot corn chowder is enjoyed by Ernie Chernick at Skipper's. Soup by Mary. Photo by Dorothea Snyder.

### CABBAGE BORSCHT

- ½-1 lb. piece of brisket
- 1 marrow bone
- 3 pints water
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 medium can whole peeled tomatoes
- 2 tsps. salt
- Pinch of white pepper
- 1 small head of white cabbage
- 4 tsps. sultanas (white raisins)
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 4 TBS. sugar

Place brisket, bone, salt and water in a large soup pan. Slowly bring to a boil, then skim the surface with a wet metal spoon. Add onion, tomatoes, sugar and pepper. Bring to a boil, and reduce heat until soup simmers. Cover and cook for 2 hours or until the meat is almost tender. Discard bone. Shred cabbage finely while soup is cooking. Place cabbage in a colander and sprinkle with coarse salt. When meat is almost tender, pour a kettleful of boiling water over the salted cabbage to take away cabbage flavor. Drain cabbage, and add to soup. Simmer for 30 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Add sultanas and lemon juice. Simmer for five minutes to blend flavors. Serve plain or with a boiled potato. Serves 8.

*The Complete International Jewish Cookbook by Evelyn Rose.*

### CREAM OF CAULIFLOWER OR BROCCOLI SOUP

- 2 lbs. fresh or frozen cauliflower or broccoli
- ¼ cup margarine
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 1 carrot, shredded
- ¼ cup flour
- 4 cups vegetable broth
- ½ tsp. salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- Paprika
- Shredded lettuce

Steam the cauliflower or broccoli until tender. Heat the margarine and saute onion, celery and carrot. Stir in flour, making a smooth paste. Add broth a cup at a time, stirring until smooth. Add cauliflower or broccoli, salt and pepper. When soup boils, lower heat, cover, and simmer for 20 minutes. Puree in a food processor or blender. Garnish each bowl with a dusting of paprika and some shredded lettuce. Top with croutons too. Serves 6.

*The New Jewish Cuisine by Gila Berkowitz*

### MINISTRONE

- ½ cup chick-peas soup bones
- 9 cups cold water
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 TBS. minced parsley
- 3 TBS. olive or vegetable oil
- ½ cup shredded cabbage
- 1 cup chopped spinach
- ½ cup shredded beets
- ½ cup diced carrots
- ½ lb. celery root, diced
- 1 cup diced potatoes
- 1 small squash, diced
- 1 small tin tomato puree
- salt and pepper to taste
- 4 TBS. rice

Soak the chick-peas overnight. Cook in a covered pot with the meat bones and water. Fry the garlic, onion, and parsley in the oil. Put all the ingredients except the rice into the pot and simmer slowly, well covered, until all the ingredients are soft (2-3 hours). Add the rice and simmer until done (about 20 minutes). The liquid should be reduced considerably to make a very thick soup. Noodles may be used instead of rice. (Serves 8-10).

*The Israeli Cook Book by Molly Lyons Bar-David*

## Chief Rabbi Calls On Pope

(continued from page 1)

situation, whether you like it or not, is different," he said.

"I am not a Jew with a persecution complex," Toaff said, "but reports like this kindle the flame of anti-Semitism, which here, like anywhere, is smoldering under the ashes." He added, "This time I hope reason prevails before there occurs another tragedy, another death."

## On The Scene In Gaza

(continued from page 1)

shop. What am I to do?"

But as a rule, the adult population is standing behind the militancy of the younger generation.

And this seems to be the story of the territories in a nutshell: For the first time since the Israeli occupation, events are being directed by the youngsters, and the older leaders have lost control.

They know they cannot do much to change the situation, and therefore they bless the youngsters. Kids who hit army cars with rocks and get away with it immediately turn into heroes, and those who are killed in clashes with the security forces are considered martyrs.

The army seems lost in the streets of Gaza. Here and there a patrol of soldiers walks along the street to show its presence.

Mobile units drive through the streets, forcing passers-by to clear the roadblocks and the burning tires, to allow traffic through. A few moments later, the kids return to the street, with more roadblocks and burning tires.

On the entrance road to Gaza, a command car slowly drives down the street. Two soldiers sit in the open vehicle, with their eyes closed under the helmets, using every opportunity to catch a nap, after

long hours of duty. Suddenly, the vehicle speeds up, to avoid a barrage of rocks.

The army is caught in the territories in an impossible situation. The elite paratroopers, trained to be first-rate combat soldiers, have turned into riot police.

The orders are to refrain whenever possible from shooting. But the presence of the military in the midst of a hostile Arab population has caused situations in which the soldiers had to use firearms to scare away their attackers.

The result: 35 Arabs killed since December 9 and hundreds wounded, an almost daily toll of casualties.

An Egged bus loaded with prison service officers leaves the center of Gaza up the road, heading toward the crossing point into Israel proper.

But as the bus approaches a local intersection, a large crowd of youngsters sends a rain of rocks pouring on the bus. Four wardens jump out, clearing the way by shooting in the air from both sides of the bus, scaring the youth away.

Without the shooting, the bus cannot get past the intersection. No one is hurt, by mere chance. But with an accidental movement of the rifle, this incident, too, could have ended with a loss of lives.

The road from the Gaza Strip to Israel proper is unusually empty. Many of the 80,000 workers who leave Gaza daily to work in Israel have remained at home.

A young man standing in Ommar el-Mukhtar Street laughs when asked why he is not going to work. He answers in fluent Hebrew: "I will only go back to work when the Palestinian state is established."

While Israeli policymakers talk of a "temporary wave of unrest," some Palestinians seem to genuinely believe that this really is their war of independence.

## King Commemoration

(continued from page 1)

*Journal-Constitution* last Sunday that the commemoration for King "should be a day of unity. We call for people in conflict with each other, even at war, to lay down their weapons and set aside their differences for one day and come together in the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr."

But, Coretta King, who was in Washington last Tuesday for another ceremony honoring her husband, issued a statement deploring the "violence" on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. "I also deplore the human misery and hopelessness of the Palestinian people who live there," she said.

"The Palestinian people have a right to protest for their full human and civil rights, just as the State of Israel has the right to protect its security," said King.

She expressed the hope that both Israel and the Palestinians would support Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' "proposal for an international peace conference."

There was no mention during the ceremony of the situation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arad stressed that Jews, like King, had throughout their history an "unquenchable hunger for freedom and justice and the commitment for the rule of law."

Arad also noted the "special identification" between the Jewish people and King. He said that King "was repelled by any form of anti-Semitism," had supported Soviet Jews in their effort to emigrate and was "inspired by the Jewish return to their ancient homeland."

"He articulated emphatically and unambiguously Israel's national and legitimate right as a Jewish state, the right which unfortunately has been challenged by many of our neighbors," Arad said.

## Jews And Blacks Restore Harmony

controversy in 1984 and 1985.

Blacks don't understand why Jews mistrust them when they say that Farrakhan's anti-Semitic pronouncements are marginal to his real message of black economic independence, said Brown, and Jews don't understand how painful it is for blacks to be asked to refute one of their leaders.

Ironically, Farrakhan's notoriety led to the formation of black-Jewish coalitions in a number of cities. Some, such as the New York Black/Jewish Coalition, have since become dormant.

Wilbert Tatum, a founder of the New York coalition and editor-in-chief of the *Amsterdam News*, the country's largest black newspaper, said the coalition foundered because "both sides are afraid to speak out, lest they be called racist or anti-Semitic."

In other cases, the coalitions have avoided areas of major conflict — such as Israel's trade with South Africa, affirmative action and black support for Palestinians — and instead seek common ground in local social and economic concerns.

Boston's Black-Jewish Coalition, for example, was formed in 1979 to diffuse tensions that arose when Andrew Young, a black was dismissed as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations after holding unauthorized meetings with members of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Blacks accused Jews of forcing the ouster.

The coalition has since changed its mission to tackle urban issues such as housing, education and crime prevention, according to Sol Kolack of Boston, national community service director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Such coalition-building implies that Jews and blacks still share an agenda. "Both groups still have a strong sense of being outsiders," said Murray Friedman, Middle

Atlantic States director of the American Jewish Committee and vice chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

But Friedman and others are concerned about underlying tensions. "Polls are showing more hostility towards Jews in the young and better-educated level of the black community than among older blacks who are knowledgeable about the civil rights movement," said Friedman.

On the other side, blacks say the traditionally liberal Jewish community has absorbed the negative values of the larger society. "There is a new kind of racism," said Hill of the Randolph Institute.

"Although less predominant among Jews, there's a feeling that there's something inherently wrong with blacks, that they are incapable of making it after all that was done, that following the civil rights legislation of the '60s, there is still crime, drug abuse, single parent families, teenage pregnancy," said Hill.

Said Tatum of the *Amsterdam News*: "There has been a real pulling apart on the part of blacks and Jews. There is nothing to be done. A staunch ally appears to be like all others. They have failed us, and we them."

Yet despite pessimism on both sides, coalition-building goes on, according to Diana Aviv, director of domestic concerns at the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

She said a survey being conducted among 113 local Jewish community relations agencies nationwide shows that all of their communities are involved either in ongoing dialogues, jointly issued statements, joint cultural programming or commemorations of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. Identification with the King holiday is especially strong, she said.

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# Business & Financial

## Yields On Tax Exempt Bonds Are Tempting

Even with tax rates dropping in 1988, the tax-exempt municipal bond market offers bargains aplenty for investors whose federal tax bracket is above the lowest level.

In the wake of the stock market's decline, the popularity of U.S. Treasury securities surged, pushing their prices up and their yields down. But municipal bond prices climbed much less. As a result, tax-exempt municipal yields are close to those offered on U.S. Treasuries of comparable maturities. And because their interest is free of federal income taxes, municipals offer higher bracket investors much greater after-tax returns than Treasury securities.

### Evaluate Tax-Exempt Vs. Taxable Yields

Of course, the relationship between tax-free and taxable yields is in constant flux. So you need to be aware of your tax bracket and the competitive level of interest rates in the market in order to determine whether tax-exempt or taxable investments will provide you with more spendable income.

For example, in early December 1987, yields in excess of 8 percent were available on some good quality, long-term municipals. Investors in the 28 percent federal tax bracket would have to receive 11.11 percent from a taxable bond in order to match the spendable income they would get from a tax-exempt bond paying 8 percent. And in 1988, the 28 percent tax bracket applies to taxable income as low as \$29,750 on a joint return or \$17,850 on a single return. For investors in the 33 percent tax bracket, a tax-exempt yield of 8 percent equals a taxable yield of

11.94 percent. Investors would have found taxable yields as high as these in early December only in lower grade corporate bonds.

**Gain Triple Tax-Free Yields**  
The advantage of municipal bonds may be even greater if you live in an area with high state and/or local income taxes and buy bonds that are state tax-exempt. In most states, if you own bonds issued by entities within the state, the interest is free of state and local personal income taxes, as well as federal income taxes. In addition, bonds issued by U.S. possessions are triple tax-exempt in all states.

In many instances, the case for in-state municipal bonds may be stronger than ever because the 1986 Tax Reform Act increased the effective cost of state and local taxes. With lower federal tax brackets, the deduction for state and local taxes on the federal return saves less in taxes. In addition, you may have to pay more in state taxes if your state income tax is patterned after the federal tax code, because the 1986 tax law eliminated many deductions.

If you don't have to pay the alternative minimum tax (AMT) — and most people probably don't — you can boost the tax-exempt income you receive by investing in AMT "private purpose" bonds. These AMT bonds generally yield up to 1/2 of a percentage point more than bonds issued for public purposes, such as roads and schools.

### Municipal Funds and Trusts Have Advantages

Buying municipals directly usually requires a minimum investment of \$5,000, so it can take a sizable sum to build a diversified

municipal portfolio. One alternative is to buy tax-exempt bonds through municipal bond mutual funds or unit investment trusts.

Both mutual funds and unit investment trusts offer a way to participate in a diversified, professionally selected portfolio of municipal securities for a minimum investment as low as \$1,000 or less. The principal difference between the two is that the portfolio securities of a mutual fund are actively traded while a trust generally holds bonds until maturity.

The municipal market continues to provide a wealth of opportunities for most investors. Your brokerage firm financial consultant can help you evaluate the alternatives available and choose the type or types of municipal investments that best suit your personal financial needs and objectives.

## B'nai B'rith Would Like To Believe Arafat

WASHINGTON — Seymour D. Reich, international president of B'nai B'rith, issued the following statement regarding Yassir Arafat:

We wish that we could believe, unreservedly, Yassir Arafat's statement that he accepts United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338 — but he qualifies such acceptance with all sorts of conditions — as usual. Mr. Arafat's character and reliability are such that we find it difficult to respond positively to this latest declaration.

## Rabbis Hold Israel Bond Conference

One hundred North American Rabbis, meeting in Israel at their third annual National Rabbinic Conference there, have pledged to intensify Israel Bond efforts in synagogues across the United States and Canada during Israel's 40th anniversary year.

The Rabbis also undertook to further increase the number of synagogue delegations to Israel organized by the Rabbis during the coming year.

The four-day conference was held in Jerusalem from January 4 to January 7 under the joint auspices of State of Israel Bonds and El Al Israel Airlines.

Welcoming conference participants at Beit Hanassi, his official Jerusalem residence, President Chaim Herzog gave the Rabbis his reactions to remarks made by British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, David Mellor, about conditions in Gaza.

"A couple of days production in the Arab oil fields could entirely solve the tragic problem in the Gaza Strip with decent housing and living conditions," he said. "Instead, the Arab world has chosen over a period of 40 years to perpetuate the situation. Israel is the only country that has endeavored to tackle the problem instead of merely talking about it."

Finance Minister Moshe Nissim told a Rabbinic Cabinet session that "the Bond campaign fills the gap between the Jewish people in North America and Israel, and its importance is growing. This makes your role more vital than ever."

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who surveyed Israel's policy in the administered territories for the Rabbis, also stressed the importance of Israel Bonds to Israel's economy.

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem pointed out that "Jerusalem has more institutions of Torah study than any city in the history of the Jewish people. There are more synagogues in Jerusalem than ever before. You can find synagogues here to suit every Jew."

Tourism and Justice Minister Avraham Sharir noted that "195,000 non-Jewish Germans visit Israel each year, compared with 350,000 North Americans — only half of whom are Jewish."

At the conclusion of the conference, participants signed a Resolution of Rededication to Israel's Economic Progress, resolving to expand Israel Bond activities in their congregation, and to each organize a delegation from their synagogues to visit Israel this year.

Rabbi Stanley Davids, Senior Rabbi of the Central Synagogue in New York and Chairman of the National Rabbinic Cabinet, served as Mission Chairman.

## R.I. Ethics Commission

The Rhode Island Ethics Commission is pleased to announce that it has selected Attorney Mark Eckstein of Amherst, Massachusetts, as its new Executive Director. Mr. Eckstein comes to the Commission highly recommended and with extensive experience in mediation and arbitration. He is presently serving as Senior and Supervisory Attorney for the University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office and also functions as arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association.

Mr. Eckstein was raised in New York and attended Law School in Massachusetts where he was a cum laude graduate of New England School of Law. Mr. Eckstein is a member of the Bar in both Massachusetts and New York. Mr. Eckstein was selected from approximately eighty applicants and the Commission is confident that his background in addressing ethical issues along with his experience as an educator and administrator make him the ideal selection for the position. Mr. Eckstein will move to Rhode Island and assume his responsibilities as Executive Director within the next thirty days.

## SBANE — The Business Of Baseball

The business of baseball will be the topic of an upcoming meeting of The Smaller Business Association of New England, Inc., (SBANE) on Thursday, February 18 at 5 p.m. at the Wannamoisett Country Club, Hoyt Avenue, Rumford, R.I.

Ben Mondor, CEO of the Pawtucket Red Sox, will discuss the many non-athletic aspects of a professional baseball team. He'll cover such topics as marketing, sales promotion, and travel as well as developing young talent.

Cost of the program is \$15 for SBANE members and \$20 for non-members. To register, contact Richard Tracy, SBANE's Rhode Island representative, at 134 Don Ave., Rumford, R.I. 02916; (401) 434-7780.

SBANE, now celebrating its 50th anniversary, is a non-profit association serving the needs of growing companies. The association, while based in Waltham, Mass., has active chapters throughout New England that hold regular meetings.

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# Arts & Entertainment



## World Renowned Cellist At RIC

Carlos Prieto, internationally acclaimed cellist, will perform in recital at Rhode Island College in Roberts Hall auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m.

Born in Mexico, Prieto began playing the cello at age four. He studied with the Hungarian cellist Imre Hartman and later with Pierre Fournier in Geneva and Leonard Rose in New York.

Prieto was a long-time friend of Igor Stravinsky whom he accompanied to Moscow on his return to Russia in 1962 after a 50-year absence. Prieto had been studying in Russia at the time.

Prieto has received enthusiastic public acclaim and critical reviews for his orchestral performances in Europe, Russia and the United States and Mexico.

His other tours include those to the People's Republic of China, India, Japan and Latin America.

*The New York Times* said in a review of his Carnegie Hall debut: "Prieto has no technical limitations and his musical instincts are impeccable."

The artist's television specials have been aired widely in various countries around the globe. His latest, featuring the Saint-Saens Concerto, will be airing this season in the United States over PBS-TV.

Prieto has recorded for EMI/Angel.

Tickets for this entry in the college's Performing Arts Series are \$10 general admission and \$7 for seniors and students. For more information call 456-8194.

## Trinity Rep "The Man Who Came To Dinner"

Trinity Repertory Company's award-winning Humanities Program continues with another essay booklet and series of post-performance discussions for Moss Hart's and George S. Kaufman's comedy classic, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, which will be performed in the Upstairs Theatre January 29 through February 28.

*The Man Who Came to Dinner* ran for over 700 performances on Broadway in 1939-40, and with good reason. It is the uproarious story of a cantankerous writer and radio personality, Sheridan Whiteside, who is injured at the home of a bewildered Ohio family and forced to spend several chaotic weeks recovering. He turns this humble home into a hornets' nest of frustration and high comedy.

For the essay booklet, which is available in the theatre lobby and is distributed to all subscribers, Bill Marx, who writes for *The Boston Phoenix* and contributes arts features for National Public Radio, has written an essay titled "The Power of Radio," in which he explores the development of radio as a medium that speaks to our imagination with unique power and simplicity.

David G. Kent, instructor of Modern and Contemporary Dramatic Literature at the Boston Conservatory of Music, Theatre, and Dance, in his essay titled "The Personality Ethic," looks at the ways in which our culture offers marketing opportunities to celebrities and personalities, and the difference between the public pose and the inner reality.

The post-performance discussions are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, February 17, after the 2 p.m. matinee — Bill Marx, *The Boston Phoenix* and NPR.

Saturday, February 6, after the 2 p.m. matinee, and Sunday, February 21, after the 2 p.m. matinee — David G. Kent, Boston Conservatory.

Post-performance discussions are free and open to the public, regardless of whether the play has been attended. For exact discussion times, reservations, and ticket information, please call the Trinity Rep Box Office at (401) 351-4242.

## Cranston Elementary School Nominated For National Acclaim

The Norwood Avenue School in Cranston has been nominated by the state for recognition in the 1987-88 National Elementary School Recognition Program. Education Commissioner, J. Troy Earhart, reported that the school was selected for its effectiveness in meeting its particular goals and for the high quality of programs and activities that it offers for both students and staff.

The national program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education (USDE) to give public recognition to outstanding public and private elementary schools across the nation. While this is the fifth year of the recognition program, it is the second time that elementary schools will be recognized, since the USDE alternates yearly in recognizing elementary and secondary schools. In this year's program, the Department will give special emphasis to schools with unusually effective strategies for teaching mathematics and science.

## "King & I" Next At PPAC



Annaliza Wolf as Anna Leonowens and David Truskinoff as the King in Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The King and I* slated for five performances, January 22-24 at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$16.50-\$25.50 and are on sale now; call (401) 421-ARTS. Tickets are also available at Ticketron locations and through Teletron.

The national touring production of *The King and I* brings one of the world's most spectacular musicals to the Providence Performing Arts Center, Friday through Sunday, January 22-24. Performances are Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and may be ordered by calling (401) 421-ARTS.

Written by the legendary team of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, this exotic excursion into the rich splendors of the Far East is the story of a widowed Englishwoman (Anna) who goes to Siam (now Thailand) to tutor the many children of the King. Anna finds that the King makes promises — and breaks them as well — as he denies her a house of her own (as previously promised) and insists she live in the palace with his many wives and children. The King and Anna make various discoveries about

each other's character and a mutual intellectual admiration develops.

The acclaimed score of this timeless, romantic classic includes: *Hello Young Lovers, Shall We Dance? Getting to Know You, I Whistle a Happy Tune, Something Wonderful, I Have Dreamed* and many more.

*The King and I* is based on the book *Anna and the King of Siam* by Margaret Landon. Audiences have been enthralled by the show's color and splendor and the fascinating clash between the two very different worlds of Anna and the King. It is a show suitable for the entire family.

*The King and I* is part of the Bank of New England-Old Colony Broadway Series 1987/1988.

For updates on the entire Providence Performing Arts Center schedule, call the Talking Phone Book at 831-8100-7687.

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## BJE Visiting Scholar

In the Jewish tradition, one generation passes the Jewish heritage on to the next.

Ruth Musnikow, Assistant Director of the Early Childhood Education Center, Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York, preschool specialist, nationally recognized creator of innovative holiday curricula for young children, expert in teaching Hebrew language to the very young, will present two workshops for teachers on Thursday, January 21 at the Bureau of Jewish Education, 130 Sessions Street in Providence as the First Annual Joseph and Leba Zelniker Visiting Scholar. For teachers of four to seven-year-olds, there will be a workshop from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a working lunch. For teachers of three and four-year-olds, a workshop will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. over dinner.

Mrs. Musnikow's creative holiday curricula has been available at the Bureau of Education and widely used in Rhode Island religious schools. The cycle of the religious year, the tie-in from one season and holiday to the next, is graphically presented to youngsters. Potatoes are planted on Succot to be used in Hanukkah latkes; parsley is planted on Tu B'Shevat to be used at the Passover seder. Mrs. Musnikow is also acclaimed as project coordinator for the ALEH Hebrew Language Program in which she utilizes the lack of fear of making mistakes and the strong listening skills of the very young to teach the Hebrew language.

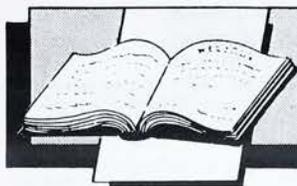
An endowment fund, given to the Bureau of Jewish Education by Ella and Sarah Zelniker in memory of their parents, insures

at the Zelniker family's love of Torah and the education of children will be carried on to future generations. The Zelniker Fund makes possible a yearly program designed to bring a master teacher to the community to upgrade teachers' skills.

Carol Ingall, Executive Director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, says "The Joseph and Leba Zelniker Fund answers an important need in our community by enriching the skills of our teachers. When teachers have good learning experiences themselves, they feel energized. One of the hallmarks of a professional is continuing education."

Ella and Sarah Zelniker speak of the warmth and love in their parents home. "Our parents were very charitable, very religious. Whatever we had, we shared. We were taught, if anybody extends a hand, do not question, give. Our parents believed in teaching the Torah, in educating children." Ella and Sarah speak of a religious home where on Friday nights Ella read the Jewish newspaper by a Shabbos light. As youngsters they were taught by a private Rabbi. They speak of a Jewish home with the table always laden with goodies, of a home with doors open to all from the poor traveler to non-Jewish co-workers. The Zelnikers have chosen to continue their family tradition by providing the Bureau of Jewish Education an endowment to enhance the teaching of future generations.

Mrs. Musnikow's workshops are open to teachers and the interested community. For further information, call the Bureau of Jewish Education at 331-0956.



## Books in Review

### Theory Of Intermarriage

*Love and Tradition: Marriage Between Jews and Christians.* By Egon Mayer. Plenum Publishing Corp., 233 Spring Street, New York, NY 10013. 311 pages. \$17.95.

Reviewed by Steven M. Cohen

In the last fifteen years or so, fears for the continuity of American Jewry have permeated survivalist-oriented Jews throughout the United States. In the last National Survey of American Jews, for example, by a margin of 68 percent to 19 percent, the sample agreed that "the current rates of assimilation and intermarriage pose serious dangers to American Jewish survival." Rabbis, fundraisers, and, at times, social scientists have told American Jews that the next generation will be severely depleted owing to mounting rates of intermarriage and the nearly inevitable break with the Jewish community that intermarriage represents.

Three pieces of research were influential in raising the levels of anxiety about intermarriage and its consequences. One was Prof. Fred Massarik and Alvin Chenkin's early analysis of the 1970-71 National Jewish Population Study which reported that a third of Jews marrying in the late 1960s were marrying Gentiles. The other two were studies of several hundred intermarried couples and their children conducted by Egon Mayer, Professor of Sociology at Brooklyn College, for the American Jewish Committee. The

main thrust of the AJC's publicity on Prof. Mayer's work was that intermarriage was severely eroding Jewishness among the marriers and their children.

It now turns out that all three studies were misunderstood, or misinterpreted, or misrepresented. Working at a more leisurely pace, Israeli researchers have since concluded that the 1960s intermarriage rate was no higher than 23 percent; and, more recently, Charles Silberman's survey of local population studies suggests a rate of maybe 24-26 percent. And now, in his balanced and sensitive report on Jewish-Christian marriage, Prof. Mayer tells us that the consequences of intermarriage for Jewish continuity are far from one-sided. Indeed, as he says in his concluding chapter, several aspects of intermarriage, not least "the large and increasing number of conversions to Judaism," certainly "strongly challenges the notion that inter-marriage makes assimilation inevitable."

*Love and Tradition* is no reshuffle of Prof. Mayer's AJC studies. Instead — and this is the book's main strength — it offers a qualitative insight into the complex dynamics of intermarriage. It tells of couples negotiating and re-negotiating about the religious identity of their home, the upbringing of their children, their relations with their parents, and the celebration of major holidays. It talks of the highly varied reactions of parents

— both Jews and Gentiles — to their children's marital choices. Throughout the work we are introduced to numerous couples with just as many resolutions to the initial disharmony that mixed marriages means for the prospective and actual marriages. And throughout, we learn of "The Tenacity of Jewishness" as one of the chapters is entitled.

The writing is clear, well-organized, and pleasant. But frankly I would have wished for an engagement, a sharpness, and a crispness that I found lacking. The book is most provocative when the couples' stories emerge, often in their own words; it is often far slower elsewhere. The bitter policy debates between Reform Judaism's openness to intermarriers (under certain conditions) and the other denomination's more traditional stance are described; but the passion of those debates (and others) merited a more clear-cut set of conclusions and implications than Prof. Mayer provides.

Nevertheless, those concerned with intermarriage and its ramifications will find many parts of *Love and Tradition* stimulating reading. And its central message ought not be lost. As *Moment* magazine editor Leonard Fein has so aptly put it, "Intermarriage is surely not a blessing, not even a mixed blessing — but we can no longer view it as an unmitigated curse. At worst, it appears to be a mixed curse."

### Kiddush Hashem

At age 33 Shimon Huberband — rabbi, poet, writer and historian — was killed in the Nazi concentration camp at Treblinka. But unlike so many others who perished with him, Huberband left behind him a written legacy: a personal record of events and conditions in the Warsaw ghetto and other Jewish communities throughout Poland, written against a backdrop of terror, illness, and deprivation.

That record has now been made available to the English-speaking public in a new book, *Kiddush Hashem: Jewish Religious and Cultural Life in Poland During the Holocaust*, published by the Yeshiva University Press in New York City and Ktav Publishing House in Hoboken, N.J.

Edited by Rabbi Robert S. Hirt, vice president for administration and professional education at Yeshiva University's affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and director of the University's Holocaust Studies Program, and Dr. Jeffrey S. Gurock, Libby M. Klaperman Professor of Jewish History at Yeshiva University, the book is the inaugural volume of the Heritage of Modern European Jewry Series sponsored by the Holocaust Studies Program.

Huberband's writings first appeared in a Hebrew translation prepared by Dr. Joseph Kermish of Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. The English version, translated from the original Yiddish manuscripts, contains material that has never before been published. The translation was done by Dr. David E. Fishman, an alumnus of Yeshiva University and assistant professor of East European Jewish history and culture at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Huberband's manuscripts, discovered in 1946 in the ruins of the Warsaw Ghetto, were part of the secret ghetto archives code-named "Oneg Shabbos."

Today, they are known collectively as the Ringelblum Archives, after Dr. Emanuel Ringelblum, the archives' founder, organizer and director.

Huberband was one of Ringelblum's closest associates. In his own study of the project, Ringelblum wrote: "In the first months of my involvement in the Oneg Shabbos project, I attracted a number of people to work with me, but had little luck with them. Only when the young historian Rabbi Shimon Huberband was drawn into the work did Oneg Shabbos gain one of its best collaborators."

Ringelblum, too, did not survive the Holocaust.

The manuscripts were "part diary, part autobiography, part eyewitness account, and part historical monograph," according to Professor Gurock. "There was really no book, only fragments here and there, some with headings and some without. Our work consisted of trying to bring order to what we had."

The editors transformed those fragments into 39 chapters, divided into four major headings: *Autobiographical Materials, Daily Life and Death in the Warsaw Ghetto, Jewish Religious Life in Nazi-Occupied Europe and On the Destruction of East European Jewry.*

"The most striking part of this book," says Professor Gurock, "is that after all the things he went through, all the fears he lived with daily, Huberband writes with very little affect."

The editors were equally impressed by the objective nature of Huberband's writing.

"I see in Huberband a very objective observer who in no way glorifies religious commitment," says Rabbi Hirt. "The fact that Huberband, a religious Jew, a rabbi, could function with secular Jews, was an indication of an objectivity which he had, which

made him acceptable to everyone."

"He's an Orthodox rabbi," says Professor Gurock, "but he takes no positions theologically, either within the Orthodox community or between observant and non-observant Jews."

Dr. Lucjan Dobroszycki, Eli and Diana Zborowski Professor of Interdisciplinary Holocaust Studies at Yeshiva University, Senior Research Associate at the YIVO Jewish Institute for Social Research in New York, and editor of the widely-acclaimed *The Chronicle of the Lodz Ghetto: 1941-1944* (Yale University Press), cites the significance of the contemporary nature of Huberband's accounts.

"There is a great difference between what is written by survivors forty years later and what was written by individuals during the Holocaust," Dr. Dobroszycki says. "This book presents the point of view of a very knowledgeable person in the Warsaw ghetto, a leading member of the Oneg Shabbos archives, who was not only a fine observer but a historian who systematically collected all kinds of documents and personal accounts written by others."

Dr. Dobroszycki also notes that while the majority of Jews in Eastern Europe at the time were observant, we know very little about how Orthodox Jews in the ghetto went about trying to maintain their traditional way of life in those unimaginable days.

"This is one of the finest sources to provide real insight into that community," he says. "Huberband tells us how Jews in the ghetto organized *minyanim* (prayer groups), *shechitah* (ritual slaughter), to what extent they were able to celebrate holidays, and a host of other issues relating to traditional, religious Jewish life."

## Israel Science Summit For High School Students



**BEST OF THE BEST.** Walter Cohen (l.) of Venezuela and Dena M. Fischer (r.) of Larchmont, N.Y., were among 70 outstanding high school science students from 16 countries who sharpened their skills last summer at the renowned Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel. A nation-wide talent search is underway now for American participants in the 1988 Dr. Bessie F. Lawrence International Summer Science Institute on the Weizmann campus.

A unique experience of study and creativity in Israel awaits American high school seniors and juniors who qualify for participation in a world-famous youth science summer program at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot. Many will earn scholarships covering all expenses.

A "talent search" is now underway throughout the Free World for Weizmann's 20th annual Dr. Bessie F. Lawrence International Summer Science Institute, which is conducted in English. Top American high school science students such as winners of the Westinghouse Talent Search and other U.S. youngsters with outstanding achievement records will join winners of national science competitions from 16 other countries for a month of activities on the Weizmann campus.

Bringing together the cream of the crop from many nations, the program has been likened to a teenage science "summit."

What makes this pre-college summer so special is the enthusiasm generated by being part of a highly select group of science achievers. In close contact with Weizmann scientists, they work together in laboratories and

lecture halls, conduct experiments using state-of-the-art equipment, and join in science expeditions to field stations in the Negev. Many carry their common interests into off-hour discussions and explorations, which often lead to lasting friendships.

"These science summers at Weizmann are a world-class event," says Bernard N. Samers, executive vice-president of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science. "We are proud of the American kids from all backgrounds and regions who participated in the past. And once again, up to \$3,000 in merit-based scholarship money is available per individual to make sure that no qualified student is denied access."

High school science teachers have volunteered to act as talent scouts for the Weizmann search in the United States.

With final applications due March 15 for the July 6-August 7 program, candidates and their sponsors should inquire as soon as possible by writing to the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science, 515 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

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## Obituaries

### DR. ROBERT GORFINE

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, FLA. — Dr. Robert Gorfine, 69, of St. Petersburg Beach, died Monday, Jan. 11, 1988, at his residence. Born in Cambridge, Mass., he came here in 1978 from Providence, R.I., where he was a general surgeon for 28 years, an associate professor at Brown University Medical School from 1972 to 1978 and a member of Temple Emmanu-El. A 1944 graduate of St. Louis University Medical School, he was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia; two daughters, Terry Bachenheimer, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Stelle Gorfine, Shrewsbury, Mass.; a son, Dr. Larry Gorfine, Palm Beach; two brothers, Dr. Morris Gorfine, Newton, Mass., and Edward Gorfine, Malden, Mass.; and five grandchildren. Beth David Chapel, Jewish Funeral Directors, St. Petersburg.

### STEVEN A. FILLER

MAYNARD, Mass. — Steven A. Filler, 33, of 40 Parker St. died Friday, January 8, 1988, at home. He was the husband of Susan May (Harlow) Filler.

Born in Providence, a son of Milton Filler of Cranston, and the late Miriam (Marks) Filler, he lived in Maynard for the past three years, and in Warwick for 15 years.

Mr. Filler attended Columbia University and was a graduate of Wesleyan College and Northeastern University Law School.

Since August, Mr. Filler was associated with the Worcester law firm of Anderson-Pentland and Sbrogna, and was previously a lawyer for the Committee of Public Counsel Services for Massachusetts in the Lowell and Cambridge areas.

Besides his wife and father he leaves a daughter, Maggie Ellen Filler, at home; a sister, Barbara Roberts of Newport, and his stepmother, Anita Filler of Cranston.

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

### FRED S. JURMANN

WARWICK — Fred S. Jurmann, 72, of 27 Commodore Ave., a design engineer for Elmwood Sensors, died Wednesday, January 13, 1988, at Roger Williams General Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth C. (Rubin) Jurmann.

Born in Vienna, Austria, a son of the late Isidor and Sarah Jurmann, he moved from Providence to Warwick 33 years ago.

Mr. Jurmann was a Mason and secretary and a past master of Nathanael Greene Lodge, F & AM, a past grand marshal of the Grand Lodge, F & AM, of Rhode Island, a member of the Scottish Rite and the Palestine Shrine, a past president of the Palestine Knights of Mecca, a scribe of the Providence Royal Arch Chapter and a member of Council 1.

He was steward of the Masonic Veterans Association of Rhode Island, and a member of the Masonic Secretaries Guild of Rhode Island and the Sword of Bunker Hill, Order 99.

Mr. Jurmann was a past patron of Sincerity Chapter 24, Order of the Eastern Star, a member of Temple Sinai and its Brotherhood, and a charter member of the Little Rhody Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sheryl A. Girard, and a sister, Mrs. Pia Lippert, both of Warwick.

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

### ROSE WOOLF

PROVIDENCE — Rose Woolf, 87, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Thursday, January 14, 1988, at the home. She was the widow of Julius S. Woolf.

A lifelong resident of Providence, she was a daughter of the late Nathan and Rebecca Lozenski.

There are no immediate survivors.

A graveside service was held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

### BERTHA JACOBER

CRANSTON — Bertha Jacober, 85, of 85 Briggs St., an employee at the former Outlet Department Store for 25 years, died Thursday, December 31, 1987, at Miriam Hospital, Providence. She was the widow of Sol Jacober.

Born in New York City, a daughter of the late Jacob and Hanna (Klein) Blau, she had lived in Providence 50 years before moving to Cranston 10 years ago.

Mrs. Jacober had owned and operated J's Five and Dime in the Eagle Park section of Providence for 10 years.

She was a life member of the Providence Hadassah.

She leaves three sons, Henry E. Jacober of Cranston, Bruce J. and Harold B. Jacober, both of Narragansett; a sister, Mary Blau of Providence; a brother, William Blau of New Bedford, Mass.; 8 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

### HENRY GEDIMAN

BATH, Maine — Henry Gediman, 91, of 602 Middle St., a retired federal government employee, died recently at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Togas. He was the husband of Lillian (Rutenberg) Gediman.

Born in Boston, a son of the late Benjamin and Sarah (Glass) Gediman, he lived in Bath for more than 80 years.

Mr. Gediman was a member of Temple Beth Israel, the American Legion and the Masonic Lodge, all in Bath. He was a World War I Navy veteran.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Rena DeStefanis of Medford, Mass.; two brothers, Mark Gediman of Malden, Mass., and Julius Gediman of North Miami, Fla.; four sisters, Esther Rozoff and Emily Pavlow, both of Cranston, Ruth Mack of Bridgeport, Conn., Isabell Bartholomew in Hawaii, and two granddaughters.

A graveside service was held at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Portland.

## UJA Transition Center For Battered Families

The murder of 6-year-old Lisa Steinberg points up a dark secret that has too long been hushed up in the Jewish community, according to Barbara Harris, director of the Transition Center, a kosher shelter for battered women and children.

Police have charged Lisa's foster parents, a Jewish couple, with her murder. They say the little girl had been regularly abused throughout much of her short life, as had the foster mother. And while the case is a sensational one, abuse of wives and children in Jewish homes is far from rare, Ms. Harris said.

"It's a common misconception that this kind of thing doesn't happen to Jews. But there is domestic violence in 15 to 19 percent of Jewish homes in this country," said Ms. Harris, director of the Transition Center since it opened seven years ago.

The Center, run by a UJA-Federation Y, keeps its location secret to protect the women and children there from vindictive men. To date, more than 600 people, half of them Jewish, have taken refuge there.

The Transition Center gives battered families 90 days of shelter, as well as medical aid and legal help. It is the only city-funded shelter in America with kosher facilities, and one of the few that will take in boys and girls up to 18 years of age, as well as providing child care while women look for new jobs and apartments. It houses as many as 41 people, in scattered apartments at undisclosed locations.

According to Ms. Harris, there is ample need both for refuge and secrecy.

"One woman's husband threw burning matches at her and knocked her unconscious during pregnancy," she said.

"Another woman, with three children, came here with a broken nose and jaw, and broken ribs. She told me that her husband locked her in her apartment, where she gave birth to her youngest child. Her three-year-old daughter served as midwife."

Ms. Harris said many Jewish women seek out the Center because it is kosher. Women hear about the Transition Center from friends, articles, and advertisements, or are referred by rabbis, the welfare administration, courts, hospitals, or social-service agencies. The non-Jewish women are usually younger, 18 to 31, while

the Jewish women are usually between the ages of 27 and 43, she added.

"Jewish women stay in the violent situation longer," she said. "The Jewish community perpetuates the myth that Jewish women are sacred, and are treated so. But that's not the case... And Jews don't want the outside world to know about bad Jews. Jewish women have always been the keepers of the home. If something's wrong people wonder, what did she do? It's a stigma. The wives think they did something wrong."

Ms. Harris said that many rabbis aren't used to dealing with such a threatening issue. At times, she said, they tell the battered women to go home, so as not to break up the marriage. About 25 percent of the Jewish battered wives go back to their husbands, she added. They find community pressure, especially in the Orthodox community, too strong to resist.

But most women take charge of their lives during their stay at the Center.

"When they come here there's no eye contact. Their heads are down; they look at the floor. Their shoulders droop. They have no confidence," said Ms. Harris. But soon they raise their heads; they feel better. They eat and sleep better."

"You have to understand how much pressure they were under, walking on eggshells, afraid if they said one word wrong, they'd be beaten. Some of them get angry here, which is healthy. They get an aggregate strength."

Many Jewish and non-Jewish women have made friends at the shelter. A woman with three kids, from an influential Orthodox family, for example, befriended a poor Hispanic woman with four children. "They're still extremely close," Ms. Harris said. "They give one another hope."

Ms. Harris, who was a case work supervisor for 14 years before she came to the shelter, says it's time for Jewish battered women to "come out of the closet."

"This exists in every range of Jewish family. Every rabbi I've ever met knows at least one battered wife. And there's thousands of rabbi's out there, right?"

"For information, call (718) 520-8045. Just say 'Help' and we will," Ms. Harris said.

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### Tour Packages For "Nabucco" In Jerusalem

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Special tour packages to Israel, which include tickets to the much-heard production of Verdi's *Nabucco* in 1988 in Jerusalem, are now available from travel agents and tour packagers throughout the country, according to Israel Music Events, Inc., New York, coordinator of the travel arrangements for the event.

*Nabucco* is the major highlight of Israel's year-long celebration of its 40th anniversary of independence. A dozen performances of the Verdi masterpiece will be given May 15-29 in Jerusalem — an actual site of the opera's story.

Twelve-day tours starting at around \$1600 have been developed, which include air fare, hotels, meals and sightseeing in Israel, as well as tickets to *Nabucco*.

For the posh trade, the Metropolitan Opera Guild of New York is planning a series of deluxe *Nabucco* tours, one including a stay in London, for prices starting at about \$4500. One super-deluxe 5-day Met tour, timed for the gala opening and including Concorde flights, will cost about \$10,000. For further information or reservations, phone (212) 582-7500.

In addition, El Al Israel Airlines has announced that tickets to *Nabucco* can be booked in conjunction with any one of its spring 1988 Milk and Honey vacation packages. Other leading sources of tour packages include Gato Worldwide Travel, Dailey-Thorp Travel, Isram Travel, Unitors, and other leading tour operators.

*Nabucco* will have a cast of 1,100

and four alternating sets of principals, including Ghena Dimitrova, Grace Bumbry, Olivia Stapp, Piero Cappuccilli, Paul Plishka, Renato Bruson, Ingvar Wixell and Kurt Rydl. Michel Plasson will conduct the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and direct the 250-member Pro-Musica Chorus of London and the Parma Choral Society. Vittorio Rossi, one of Europe's best known designer/directors, will direct and provide the sets and costumes.

Performances will be outdoors at the 7,700-seat Sultan's Pool (Merrill Hasselfield Amphitheatre), just outside the Old Walls of Jerusalem. From 50,000 to 70,000 tourists and opera lovers are expected to attend.

Michael Ecker, president of OOS-Opera on Original Site, Inc., is mounting the entire \$11.5 million production, the most costly in operatic history.

Mr. Ecker noted that *Nabucco* will be the international cultural event of 1988, a must-see for opera and music lovers, and a production that will be talked about for years to come.

Further information about the tour packages can be obtained by calling (outside of New York State) 1-800-NABUCCO or Israel Music Events, Inc., (512) 439-1730.

### Foster Parents Fundraiser

The Rhode Island Foster Parents Plan Volunteer Support Group, Chapter 261 is sponsoring a fundraising Brunch, Sunday, February 7, 1988 at Down Under Restaurant, East Greenwich featuring the "Guatemala Journey" of Bob Selby, Providence Journal illustrator and writer.

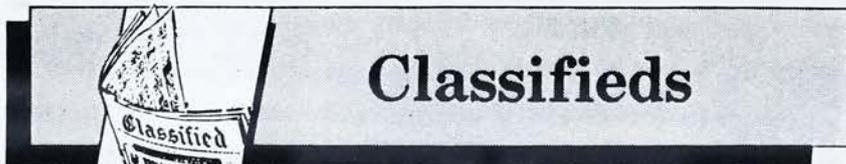
The Grains for Guatemala Brunch marks the halfway mark toward raising \$10,000 — which was the original challenge of Ray Laurans Pitman Foundation \$5000 gift to fund the Foster Parents Plan Project.

Bob Selby, Illustrator/writer with the Providence Journal is a Foster Parent to a ten-year-old girl in Guatemala. Selby spent 18 days in the village staying with Foster Parents Plan families as he chronicled his journey.

Contact Dorcas Greene at 272-4472 or Glorine Clabby 739-0867, Co-Coordinator for ticket information.

### New Tax Law TIP

To help you understand the new tax law, the IRS has two new publications. Publication 920 explains changes affecting individuals and Publication 921 explains changes affecting businesses. Both are free. Ask for one at any IRS office or call the IRS Tax Forms number in your phone book.



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## R.I. Watercolor Society

January 24, 1988, will be the opening of the watercolor exhibit featuring Rosalie R. Gagnon, Paula A. Ruggieri and Sandra G. Yeghian at the Rhode Island Watercolor Society. The show will continue until February 12.

Gallery Hours: Closed Monday. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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## Pawtucket Arts Council Poetry Competition

The Pawtucket Arts Council is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Poetry Competition, open to all poets. Pulitzer prize-winning poet Galway Kinnell, who spent his boyhood in Pawtucket, is the Honorary Chairperson of the Competition for the fourth consecutive year. A first prize of \$200; a \$150 second prize, and a \$100 third prize will be awarded to recognize and reward excellence in contemporary poetry. Poems will be judged by a distinguished panel of published poets.

All poems must be submitted in English, be the author's original unpublished work, and may be written in any style on any subject. The poet's name, address, telephone number, and poem title

must be sent on a separate piece of paper. The poem with its title and no further identification must be typed, double-spaced, and may be no longer than two typewritten pages (8 1/2" x 11"). Each poet is allowed one entry, which must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1988. Each entry must be accompanied by a \$2.00 administrative fee.

Winners will be notified by mail in mid-March. No poems will be returned. Multiple entries from one poet and poems without the required administrative fee will not be judged. Submit poems to Pawtucket Arts Council, Poetry Competition, 474 Broadway, Pawtucket, RI 02860. For further information call (401) 725-1151.

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## Da And Nyet



Good news and bad news. According to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, famed former Prisoner of Conscience Dr. Leonid (Ari) Volvovsky (r.) of Gorky has received an exit visa to Israel, but 14-year refusenik Dr. Vladimir (Zev) Dashevsky of Moscow (l.) is still cruelly denied emigration. Both men are characteristic of the *baal tshuvah* (return to Jewish observance) movement in the USSR, and both are noted unofficial religious studies teachers. (Photo credit - Robert Kalfus)



## Dateline B'nai B'rith

by Ken Weinstein

On Sunday, January 10, Hope Lodge of Cranston sponsored a breakfast featuring as guest speaker, Robert Israel, editor-in-chief of the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald*. The well attended event took place at the Johnson and Wales Reception Center in Cranston. Mr. Israel spoke on topics related to his recent trip to Japan, which was sponsored by Elie Wiesel's Foundation For Humanity. The crux of Mr. Israel's speech concerned parallels between the Holocaust and Japanese experience of atomic devastation at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It was stressed that although the two events shared the distinction of being unparalleled in horror, they could not possibly be viewed on an equal footing. "The Holocaust," Mr. Israel maintained, "was a cold-hearted, cold-blooded, calculated plan of annihilation. The Japanese experienced (through the atomic blasts) a cruel act of war." Mr. Israel went on to suggest that the two events, though profoundly dissimilar, resulted in certain similar attitudes common among the survivors. In numerous interviews with survivors of both events, Mr. Israel reports of an overwhelming desire among them to relate to humanity the stories and lessons of war and genocide. Survivors want their experiences to be heard. Their fear is that the horror of their experiences will be forgotten, particularly after they are gone. For this reason, both

groups of survivors feel an urgency to recount their tragedies, to teach of man's inhumanity to man lest it reoccur.

In other B'nai B'rith news, Hope Lodge held an executive board meeting last January 13, at the Cranston home of Bob Levy. President Ken Weinstein welcomed guests Garrie Levine, President of the Central New England Council, and Jerry Slater, New England Regional Coordinator. Garrie delivered a report on Central New England Council activities and announced that a Council breakfast/workshop is being planned for February at the Marriot Hotel in Providence. The featured guest speaker is to be the Israeli consul for New England, who will discuss the ongoing situation in Israel. All B'nai B'rith members are urged to attend this upcoming event. Also at Hope Lodge's meeting, Paul Gilman reported on the recent Washington, D.C. rally in support of Soviet Jewry.

Paula Waldman, co-president of Plantations Unit in Providence, reports that the Christmas Eve and Day manning of the Providence Police Department control room was a great success. Plantations members are to be congratulated for their role in furthering Jewish/Gentile brotherhood. Paula also reports that on February 19, Plantations Unit is to sponsor a B'nai B'rith Sabbath at Temple Emanu-El.

Interested in B'nai B'rith? Call Ken Weinstein at 781-3714.

## A Teacher And A Hero

Even in this age of "glasnost," institutions of Hebrew education virtually cannot exist in the Soviet Union. Jews can only learn their mother tongue covertly. Their teachers have faced the charge of "anti-Soviet slander," punishable by three years' imprisonment. Ezriel Deift is one of those brave teachers. Until now, his story was not known in the West.

We realized when we met Ezriel that he is a modern-day Jewish hero. At 73, he has a full head of hair, eyes that bespeak his vitality, a quick mind and strength that surpassed both of us in our early twenties. In a country that forbids organized Jewish education, Ezriel speaks a beautiful, fluent, literary Hebrew.

His personal history serves as an inspiration. He tried to escape from the Soviet Union during the 1940s. His dream was to go to Palestine. He and five other men attempted to cross the border. They were all caught and tried. During their imprisonment, Ezriel's five companions died from the harsh conditions. Unbroken, Ezriel and his new prisonmates attempted to dig a tunnel to escape. A day before the shaft was to be completed, the prisoners were transferred to a different cell. Shortly after, the Soviet discovered the tunnel. Ezriel was charged with an escape attempt as the tunnel was located closest to his bed. Surely there would be no escaping now. Miraculously, the warden, a Russian non-Jewish woman, saved Ezriel's life, assuring the authorities that he was unjustly accused. We met this remarkable person. She is now Ezriel's wife.

Ezriel is a pharmacist, though he no longer works. In fact, he built a pharmacy adjacent to his home. We saw the store, which is beautiful even by Western standards. Within the tile work in the pharmacy floor, Ezriel designed a menorah. The Soviets recognized the menorah but did not remove the floor. They did, however, remove Ezriel from the pharmacy. His legacy still remains within the floor as well as on the wall of the store, where there is a huge clock with the symbol of each

of the Twelve tribes in place of the numerals. The best part of the story is that the Soviets still do not realize what the figures represent. Even on the wallpaper of his apartment there are little Jewish stars hardly detectable within the design. These small examples are symbolic of Ezriel's and many other Soviet Jews' ability to maintain their Jewish identity and beliefs in the face of Soviet authorities.

Ezriel's dream has still not changed: "Next year in Jerusalem," he applied for an exit visa 15 years ago. Although he received permission to leave, Ezriel felt that he could have a greater impact on the movement by remaining and teaching others. He is the mentor of countless students across the Soviet Union, travelling to towns where there are no Hebrew classes and teaching

Jews how to educate others. He has developed a teaching method to master the fundamentals of Hebrew in ten lessons. He prides himself on the fact that all his students who received permission to emigrate have gone only to Israel.

Ezriel accepts his role not as a martyr, but rather as a part of his life. At 73, he feels that he would now like to see the realization of his dream. He hopes that he will again receive permission, that the Soviets will be glad to see him and his Hebrew classes and "Zionist propaganda" leave the country.

However, despite the release of several notable Soviet Jews, only 8155 Jews emigrated in 1987, less than 16% of the 1979 figure. We must not allow ourselves to be duped by the Soviets. Our message must be heard: "Let all our people go!"



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