



Temple Habonim: The Struggle To Free Refuseniks

by Sandra Silva

At exactly three minutes to three all chattering stopped, and an expectant hush fell over the room. People began to fidget and whisper nervously. "What if they don't get through? How will we know? How long should we wait?"

The place is Temple Habonim, Barrington. The day is Sunday, April 3 and the waiting people are members of the temple congregation.

'They' refers to Arcady and Marina Lakhman and their ten year old son Alexander. The Lakhmans must get through the telephone lines that connect this little room in Temple Habonim in Barrington to another room in the Lakhman home in Russia. They are waiting for the international operator to ring through the call Maxine Richman of Barrington reserved 24 hours ago.

In November of 1987 the Temple Habonim Congregation adopted three refusenik families whom they have been actively lobbying to get out of Russia. Monthly, one hundred and twenty letters are sent to each refusenik family offering support and encouragement. One letter per family is sent by registered mail. Not one signed receipt has been returned.

Monthly, 120 letters are sent to Gorbachev on behalf of the families.

"We know that our letters are reaching Russia because one of our letters to Gorbachev was accidentally sent by registered mail, and the signed receipt was returned," said Maxine Richman. "That was the only receipt that came back. We thought that letters might not be reaching the families. We have since discovered this is the case."

"We asked a Rabbi travelling to Russia to visit the families for us. He was able to see two of them. They had no idea we even remembered them."

"But," she continued with determination, "we will not give up. We continue to send our letters to Russia because even if the families don't receive them, Gorbachev

does. The key is to never let up on the pressure no matter how difficult or frustrating it becomes."

A sample of the letters which are sent monthly to Gorbachev reads:

Dear Premier Gorbachev: I am writing this letter to you because I am concerned about the human rights of my friends Arcady, Marina, and Alexander Lakhman from Moscow, Russia. The Helsinki Act, which both the United States and Russia signed, states "Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and return to it." But, my friends do not have this chance only because they are Jewish.

In this time of "glasnost," I urge you to do everything in your power to free the Lakhman family and the thousands of other Jews anxious to emigrate to a new life in Israel. Respectfully, (signature).

"In addition to sending letters abroad," says Maxine, "the social action committee has been organizing correspondence with United States government officials. We've heard from Senators John Chafee and Claiborne Pell, and Representative Claudine Schneider."

"Response to the first letter sent out in November 1987 was received in December 1987."

Maxine holds out a thick stack of papers, evidence of the work our representatives are doing for the families. This pile contains copies to and from Temple Habonim, US Representatives and the Gorbachev Administration.

Two of the three families are on a United States state department list of people trying to get out of Russia. "Senator Pell has just notified us that one of our families, the Lakhmans are not on the state department list. Before we can go any further, we must fill out and return four pages of information about them," Maxine explained. "Once these forms are returned, their names will be submitted to the Helsinki Commission along with the others."

The families and some background on them follows:

Emmanuel and Julia Lurie and their daughters Anna, 22, and Bela, 12, have been denied permission to leave the USSR for 10 years. They were granted exit visas along with Julia's mother who emigrated to Israel. Their visas were revoked, and they were removed from the plane at the last minute. Emmanuel is a former chemical engineer, handicapped with a limp. Julia is an English teacher, allowed to work sporadically.

For 15 years, Oscar and Shelly Mendelev and their twin sons Gregory and Valery, 17, have been denied permission to leave the USSR. Oscar is a geophysicist, electrical engineer and inventor who does menial part-time work. Shelly is a pediatrician who may work only three days a week. Temple Habonim has joined other congregations in New Jersey and Canada to help the Mendelevs.

Arcady and Marina Lakhman and their 10 year old son Alexander have been denied permission to leave the USSR for 6 years. Arcady is an Engineer and inventor who does menial labor. Marina is an economist with no job and in ill health. Alex's art work was exhibited in Norway to publicize the plight of children of the Refuseniks. Alex was twinned with Maxine Richman's son.

"The Luries and the Mendelevs have been visited in their homes by people from America," said Maxine. "Every time we hear of anyone going to the Soviet Union, we ask if they will visit or call the families for us. That's how we discovered they haven't been receiving our letters."

The only family we have not been able to contact at all is the Lakhmans."

The small room in Temple Habonim was full on this particular Sunday. There were adults and children waiting for three o'clock with hope that the phone would ring. Mila Schrayer said there are only four overseas calls allowed into Russia per hour. Like Maxine, one must make reservations twenty four hours in advance, and then wait to see if your call will be allowed. During the wait, Mila spoke about the Lakhmans.

"Of the three adoptive families, the Lakhmans had been the most reluctant to take the risks of becoming refuseniks," remembered Mila Schrayer. Mila and David Schrayer and their family were refuseniks for eight years and are now very active in helping those who remain.

"But, from what I have heard through a letter," she continued, "I believe they are becoming desperate. Arcady is regularly involved in demonstrations and was severely beaten by the KGB."

The call was due at 3:00 and the phone didn't ring. The room was thick with tension. People nervously whispered that the call may not come at all. At exactly 3:04 the phone rang. Everyone in the room leaned forward as Maxine Richman picked up the receiver. "Hello...Hello... Arcady? Is this

(Continued on page 9)



Members of Temple Habonim prepare the monthly batch of letters. The Temple will mail 1,000 such letters over 12 months to pressure Soviet authorities and support the victims. Shown from left to right are: Shula Schoenfeld, Myrna Altshuler, Elizabeth Bakst, Chairperson, Maxine Richman and Shirley Shusman.

JAP — Baiting On American Campuses

by Jeffrey A. Ross

Jeffrey A. Ross is director of the Campus Affairs/Higher Education Department of ADL's Intergroup Relations Division.

Jokes about the so-called Jewish American Princess or "JAP" have long been a staple of what passes for humor at many colleges and universities. In recent months, there has been an escalation of this "wit" at campuses across the country. The jokes have ceased to be funny, if indeed they ever were, and often cross the line into verbal assault and public humiliation.

Stores surrounding Syracuse, Boston and American Universities, where "JAP" jokes have been particularly prevalent, catered to student demand by selling such items as "Slap a JAP" or "JAP Buster" T-shirts and beer mugs. At least one nationally distributed and widely read guide to campuses, "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges," produced by the Yale Daily News, refers to the prevalence of "JAPs" at certain schools. At Syracuse, the university's pep band added a jeer along with its cheerleading during sports events by leading thousands of students in a chant of "JAP, JAP, JAP" when a coed supposedly fitting the "JAP profile" would be sighted.

Two Jewish male student disk jockeys at the radio station of American University ran a "Biggest JAP on Campus" contest for their listeners. In a play on words, undergraduates will refer to the "Oy Vey League" (instead of the Ivy League) that includes such schools as "S-Jew" (instead of S.U. for Syracuse), "B-Jew" (Boston), and "American-Jew" (American University).

The soft-core form of "JAP" humor, engaged in by Jew and non-Jew alike creates an atmosphere that can quickly change to hard-core "JAP-baiting." Women identified as being Jewish have been accosted on campuses by fellow students who greet them with obscene epithets, the most printable of which are "Jew bitch" or "JAP

slut." Graffiti carved into some of the wooden study desks of the Syracuse University library compare with the grossest forms of Der Sturmer-style anti-Semitic obscenities. Small groups of campus rowdies at Syracuse have been known to declare their hangouts to be "JAP-free zones," marked off with swastikas.

The perpetrators of such outrages often defend themselves by saying that "everyone does it" or by insisting that Jews themselves created and popularized the "JAP joke," even raising it to a popular art form in film and print. It is indeed unfortunate that some Jews continue to engage in "JAP"-oriented humor and self-denigration, unwittingly providing license for a form of anti-Semitic expression.

Professor Gary Spencer, a Syracuse University sociologist, has produced a well-documented and clearly conceptualized study of this phenomenon. He points out that the "JAP" stereotype is a contemporary form of the classic American anti-Semitic stereotype in which Jews are defined as obnoxious, uncultured, highly materialistic and *nouveau riche*. Part of this imagery has been internalized by the Jewish population and incorporated within its own humor and folk-culture. But the same words may have very different meanings and behavioral consequences when used outside the group.

Professor Spencer argues that "JAP" humor mixes with and provides an outlet for other anti-Semitic images, even escalating into suggestion of violence (i.e. one joke asserts that "JAPs" and pizzas are alike in that they belong in an oven).

The Anti-Defamation League has monitored these disturbing trends for a number of years. As far back as the mid-1960s, the agency's Civil Rights and Community relations staffs sought to sensitize authors, performers, publishers and others to the

(Continued on page 9)

Passover At The Jewish Home



Louie Goldberg, Rabbi Silverman and his son, Daniel, enjoy Passover Seder at the Jewish Home.

Local News

Temple Beth-El

Consul General Avnon To Speak



Israeli Consul General Arthur Avnon will address the Beth-El congregation on Friday evening, April 29, 1988. Mr. Avnon is the featured guest of the George Meissner Memorial Shabbat.

Born in Bucharest, Romania, Avnon immigrated to Israel in 1950 and settled in Kfar Saba. He graduated from Hebrew University in 1970 in International Relations. After serving in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and

Switzerland, he was appointed Consul at the Consulate General of Israel in Houston, Texas. He began a similar post in Boston in 1984 where he still serves.

Mr. Avnon will present an Israeli update and will answer any questions from the congregation. The community is welcome to join in the fellowship of worship and in Mr. Avnon's presentation. For more information, call 331-6070.

Beth-El Welcomes Jennifer Justice

Master storyteller Jennifer Justice will be the guest of Temple Beth-El on Friday, April 15. Following Shabbat services, Ms. Justice will present stories of women who saved lives during the Holocaust entitled, *Who Shall Be Exalted*.

The *Boston Herald* called Justice's words "powerful" and her gestures "memorable" as "...she builds spine tingling tales of courage and sorrow." In her own words, Justice states that her goal for *Who Shall Be Exalted* has been to share "the beauty and courage, love and hope which these women expressed and kept alive against great odds."

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m., an earlier hour than services are

usually held, to encourage families with school age children to attend. For more information, call 331-6070.

"Tot Shabbat"

The Family Program Committee of Temple Beth-El will present its final "Tot Shabbat" program of the year on Friday evening, April 22 at 6:45 p.m. in the Temple's Bennett Chapel. This series of sabbath programs is for pre-schoolers (children aged 1-5) and their parents led by Rabbi Lawrence Silverman.

Special guest Daniel Kertzer, local storyteller, will present stories in honor of Israel's 40th birthday. The Temple's Brotherhood will sponsor a Make-Your-Own-Sundae bar following the service. The Community is welcome. For more information, call 331-6070.

The first of a series of presentations on "Jews in an Election Year" will be presented at Temple Beth El in Providence on Tuesday evening, March 29, beginning at 8:00 p.m., under the auspices of the Temple's Adult Education Committee, headed by Dr. Henry Litchman.

The first program of the three-lecture series, entitled: "Jews in American Politics," will feature as guest speaker Sheila Decter, Executive Director of the New England Region of the American Jewish Congress.

Admission to the program will be open to all interested adults at no admission charge.

Ms. Decter will deal with such topics as American Jewry as a significant political force, the American Jewish community's political agenda and its issues of particularity, as well as those issues which are common to all Americans and many others. An ample question-and-answer period will be provided.

Subsequent programs in the series will include "Israel and American Politics" on Wednesday, April 13, and "Religion in Politics" on Thursday, May 10.

For additional information, call Temple Beth El, 331-6070.

American-Israel Relationships

"Israel and American Politics" will be the subject of a special program to be presented at Temple Beth-El in Providence on Wednesday evening, April 13, at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Temple's Adult Education Committee, headed by Dr. Henry Litchman.

The program will be the second in a three-part series of discussions on "Jews in a Political Year," and will feature as guest speaker Douglas M. Bloomfield, Legislative Director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the only registered pro-Israel lobby in Washington.

Some of the items to be discussed by Mr. Bloomfield will be the effect of the recent unrest in Israel on the administration and Congress, the proposed Schultz peace plan and its implications for Israel, media "hype" and its effect and others. Ample time will be provided for questions.

Mr. Bloomfield holds MA and BA degrees from Ohio State University, where he also did post-graduate study in legislative government. He has received fellowships from the Ford Foundation, The Washington Journalism Center, the American Political Science Association and the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation.

He joined AIPAC in 1980 after nine years as a senior legislative assistant to Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal of New York. Prior to that he was legislative assistant and speech writer for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. As AIPAC's chief lobbyist, he has been responsible for leading lobbying efforts with Congress to secure \$3 billion in annual economic and military assistance for Israel, for leading opposition against arms sales to Israel's enemies and to conduct day-to-day operations of AIPAC on Capitol Hill.

Admission to the evening's program will be open to all interested adults at no admission charge.

Final program in the three-part series will be on the subject, "Religion in Politics," and will feature as guest speaker the Hon. John Buchanan, former U.S. Congressman and Vice President of People for the American Way. It will be presented on Thursday evening, May 19, at 8 p.m.

For additional information, call Temple Beth-El, 331-6070.

Temple Emanu-El

Concluding Pesach Services

Services at Temple Emanu-El for the concluding days of Pesach are: Thursday, April 7, 7:00 p.m. in the Fishbein Chapel; Friday, April 8, 9:30 a.m. in the Maif Sanctuary; 7:00 p.m. in the Fishbein Chapel; Saturday, April 9, 9:30 a.m. in the Main Sanctuary; 7:15 p.m. in the Fishbein Chapel.

The Officers, Board of Trustees, and staff of Temple Emanu-El wish the entire community a hearty Hag Sameach.

Israel's Fortieth Anniversary

Sisterhood Co-Presidents Dee Dee Witman and Baye Temkin are delighted to announce a gala celebration of Yom Ha'Atzmaut.

Chairpersons Audrey Licht and Susan Ross and their wonderful committee have planned an event that encourages us to celebrate the age old desire of our people to be Next Year in Jerusalem. We are fortunate to have a Jewish State, and Susan Kahn, Glenda Labush and Francine Beranbaum are creating an atmosphere that will make us feel that we are almost in the land of Milk and Honey. Sheila Alexander and Susan Odessa are in charge of invitations.

Food and beverages that are typically Israeli are the work of a committee chaired by Betsy Holland, Cathy Singer, Libby Peiser, and Mindy Wachtenheim.

Adele Zuckerman and Wileen

Snow are in charge of the program, and they are bringing the HAMAKOR DANCE GROUP. Imagine eleven dancers and five musicians to entertain and then to help us dance away the evening Israeli style.

The Reservations Committee — Evelyn Bresnick and Lila Winograd will be delighted to take your reservation. Don't delay, call the Temple office at 331-1616.

Congregation Ohawe Sholam

Passover concludes this weekend with a full schedule of services. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening services will be at 7:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday morning services will be at 9 a.m. On Saturday morning Yizkor will be chanted. Mini-learning sessions will take throughout the weekend. On Saturday night havdalah will be at 8:10 p.m. Chametz cannot be used before 9:30 p.m.

During the week after Passover, services will be on a regular schedule. Morning: Sunday 7:45 a.m., Monday and Thursday 6:40 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 7:45 a.m.

Evening services will be instituted for spring and summer seasons. This week evening services will be at 7:15 p.m. Please make every effort to attend.

Rabbi Jacobs will be giving a class in the rudiments of Talmud, including its methodology, philosophy and vocabulary. It's open to students on any level. The first class will be given Tuesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. For an educational stimulating evening make sure to attend.

Upcoming events include the Holocaust Memorial Service 8 p.m. at Beth Sholom. Co-sponsored by the Orthodox institutions in the community.

Temple Shalom

The Congregation of Temple Shalom of Middletown will observe the concluding days of Passover and Shabbat with a service on Friday evening, April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary.

On Saturday morning, April 9, services will commence at 10 a.m. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will officiate and dedicate the following plaques during the Yizkor service: Herbert M. Kaplan, Gladys Kaplan, Louis Gelter, Max Brant and Samuel Zilman Bazarsky.

The Temple's Annual Yom HaShoah, Day of the Holocaust, observance will take place on Thursday evening, April 14 at 7 p.m. An interfaith service of remembrance will be conducted by Rabbi Jagolinzer. Joining him on the pulpit will be: The Reverend D. Lorne Coyle of Trinity Church; The Reverend Eugene McKenna of St. Lucy's Roman Catholic Church, Middletown; The Reverend John Wilson of the Newport Congregational Church and The Reverend Dr. L. Edgar Stone, Jr. of the United Baptist Church. Candles will be lit in memory of all those who perished during this tragic period in world history. The community is cordially invited to attend.

Temple Beth El — Fall River

Temple Beth-El of Fall River will commence their Institute of Adult Studies on Sunday, April 10 with Max L. Dimont, author, historian and lecturer.

His first book *Jews, God and History* has become a classic in its own time. His second book *The Indestructible Jews* examines the roots, history and destiny of American Jews and is catching up in popularity with his first. His newly-completed work *Appointment in Jerusalem* is a Jewish view of the story told in the four gospels.

The lecture will take place at Temple Beth-El, 385 High St., Fall River. Refreshments at 7:30 p.m. Lecture at 8 p.m.

For additional information call the office 674-3529.

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Sons Of Jacob

The schedule for Sons of Jacob is as follows:

Thursday, April 7, candlelighting, 6:57 p.m.; Minchah 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 8, 7th day of Passover, morning services 8:30 a.m.; candlelighting 6:58 p.m.; Minchah 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 9, 8th day of Passover, morning services 8:30 a.m.; Yiskor service 10:00 a.m.; Minchah 7:00 p.m. third meal Maariv service 8:00 p.m.; Saturday is concluded by 8:10 p.m.; allowable time to begin eating chometz is 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 10, morning services at 7:45 a.m.; Minchah all week of 7:05 p.m.

Temple Emanuel — Newton

Suburban Singles

On Sunday evening, April 17, the Suburban Jewish Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton will host their monthly program. This month's program will be a discussion on "Behind the Scenes... What's the Real Story in Israel Today?" Contrasting views of Israel media and international media will be discussed by Zvi Gill, prominent Israeli newsman and broadcaster.

There will be a refreshment-social hour beginning at 7 p.m. followed by the discussion, which begins at 7:45 p.m. An "Israeli Nosh" will conclude the program.

The evening's program will be held in the Vestry of Temple Emanuel at 385 Ward St., Newton (enter by the Ashford Rd. entrance).

The cost for the evening is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. A special membership rate is being offered at \$25 for 1½ years. Members will receive a \$2 discount on all programs sponsored by the Suburban Jewish Singles Group of Temple Emanuel.

All singles 30-50 years of age are invited to attend.

For further information call Chester Rubin, Director of Activities at Temple Emanuel at 332-5772.

On Friday evening, April 22, the Suburban Jewish Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton will hold their monthly Shabbat service and Oneg Shabbat. This month will be a celebration of Israel's Independence Day with Cantor Sheila Cline presenting a special tribute in song to Israel's independence. The service will begin at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Temple Emanuel at 385 Ward St., Newton. Children are welcome to attend. The service will be conducted by Cantor Sheila Cline.

Following the service there will be an oneg shabbat program in the vestry of the Temple. At the oneg shabbat Barry Shapiro will lead the group in Israeli dancing.

For further information on this monthly Friday evening program call Chester Rubin, Director of Youth and Adult Activities at 332-5772.

All singles 30-50 are invited to attend.

On Saturday evening, April 23, the Spring Dance for singles will take place in the Community Hall of Temple Emanuel at 385 Ward St., Newton (please use the Ashford Road entrance). The Spring Dance is sponsored by the Suburban Jewish Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton.

A disk jockey will provide the music for this dance. There will also be door prizes, a cash bar, and refreshments.

Admission to the dance is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. All singles 30 to 50 years of age are invited to attend. For further information on the dance call Chester Rubin at 332-5772.

Temple Habonim

Rabbi Menitoff To Speak About Recent Visit To Russia

Rabbi Paul J. Menitoff, Director of the Northeast Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will speak at Temple Habonim, Barrington, Rhode Island, Friday evening, April 8, on his recent visit to Moscow where he visited two of the three Refusenik families Temple Habonim has adopted. Rabbi Menitoff will talk following the Shabbat service, which begins at 8:00 p.m.

Temple Habonim's Social Concerns committee headed by Maxine Richman, are trying to make people aware of the plight of the Refusenik families in Russia. The members have sent letters, and telegrams to President Reagan, Senators Pell and Chafee, Congressional Representatives Claudine Schneider and Fernand St Germain asking for their help for these families.

In addition, Temple Habonim has sent hundreds of letters to their adopted Refusenik families as well as to appropriate Soviet officials.

The adult education Interfaith Dialogue Series will begin Thursday, April 7 at Temple Habonim, Barrington.

Reverend Skip Waterbury will represent Barrington Congregational Church. Reverend Thomas

Thompson will represent Barrington United Methodist Church and Rabbi Rosenberg will represent Temple Habonim.

This is a three-week session of Bible study. The topic is the meaning of Revelation. All interested people are invited to attend.

South Area JCC

The South Area Jewish Community Center Shalom Singles will have a Brunch on Sunday, April 17 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Center in Stoughton. There will be a delicious bagels and lox breakfast.

Attorney Robert Derian will speak on "How to Manage Your Legal Affairs."

For registration or for further information, please call the Center at 341-2016 or 821-0030.

Cantorial Scholarships

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Cantor's Assembly, the organization of Conservative cantors, is offering full scholarships and annual stipends for four years of cantorial study at the Cantors Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary here.

For further information, contact Cantor Samuel Rosenbaum, Cantor's Assembly, 150 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10011; (212) 691-8020.

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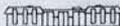
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Opinion

The Schultz Plan: A Violation Of The Camp David Accords

by Avraham Weiss

Avraham Weiss is Sr. Rabbi of the Hebrew Institute Riverdale, and a member of the National Executive of Americans For A Safe Israel. He is a leading Jewish activist and writes frequently on Israel and Soviet Jewry.

The signing of the Camp David Accords brought hope to the many who yearn for peace in the Middle East. In a delicately-worded agreement, Israel took enormous risks for peace by giving away its only oil reservoirs, three of the most sophisticated air bases in the world, flourishing settlements and cities and the entire Sinai area in the hope that a normalization of relationships between itself and Egypt would take place. As a signatory of the accords, the U.S. firmly committed itself as a neutral partner to the goal of helping bring true peace to the area.

A cursory analysis of U.S. foreign policy over the past years, culminating in Secretary of State Shultz's peace plan indicates, however, that the U.S. has, for a long time, tilted toward the Arab position. The pattern of this tilt is repetitive. The U.S. strikes an agreement with Israel forcing it to make serious concessions which undermines its security for a promise of American military or economic help. Israel, under enormous pressure, invariably gives in, and when the time comes for the U.S. to fulfill its part of the agreement, it "backs out," telling Israel that it must give more. Four events underscore the validity of this contention:

1. In October 1972, when Israel realized that Egypt was about to launch its unprovoked attack, it considered using its airforce to pre-emptively blunt the impending onslaught. The United States, however, successfully pressured Israel to withhold from doing so. Israel paid a heavy price for capitulating to America's demand. After absorbing an almost fatal blow that cost the Jewish state thousands of lives, the Israeli army crossed the Suez Canal encircling the Egyptian army only to have the U.S. demand that Israel abandon its entrapment, thereby denying Israel the consummation of victory;

2. During the Kissinger phase of "shuttle diplomacy" in 1975, Israel was forced to give away the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes and the Abu-Rodeis oil fields. As compensation, the U.S. committed itself to selling Israel F-15 jet fighters. Israel grudgingly withdrew, but in 1978, when it came time for the U.S. to fulfill its side of the bargain, it reneged, demanding that F-15s be sold to Saudi Arabia as well. The military advantage promised by the U.S. to Israel was set off by the linking of the sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia;

3. The proposed sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia precipitated great debate. Opponents of the sale argued that it would be dangerous to Israel, ominous for America if the Saudi monarchy were overthrown, and a breach of America's promise made to Israel in 1975. Nonetheless, under enormous pressure from the White

House, Congress approved the sale on the condition that the planes not contain fuel tanks or Sidewinder missiles. The Carter administration agreed and a letter was sent to Congress by Secretary of Defense Brown in which it was promised that under no conditions would the planes sold to Saudi Arabia be supplied with equipment that would make them offensive in nature.

In the Fall of 1981, President Reagan violated that agreement by proposing and successfully pushing through Congress the sale of fuel tanks, bomb racks, Sidewinder missiles and AWACS to Saudi Arabia, giving the Saudis the capacity to attack Israel.

4. With Israel having evacuated the Sinai in accordance with the Camp David treaty, President Reagan, in his September 1, 1982 peace plan, reneged on the accords by implying that Israel withdraw from all of Gaza, Judea and Samaria. Specifically, the Camp David Accord calls for negotiations between Israel and its neighbors to establish a "self-governing authority (administrative council) in the West Bank and Gaza" followed by a five-year transition period during which the final status of those areas would be determined. In contrast, the President's plan — which is still the cornerstone of American Middle East Foreign Policy — calls for "self-government by the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan." In effect, the plan calls for Israel's withdrawal to the 1949 armistice lines, lines which Abba Eban called "the death trap." While the Camp David Accords leave the issue of autonomy and sovereignty purposely vague and open to discussion, the Reagan proposals spell out a desired result before it is negotiated.

The Shultz plan is a further violation of Camp David. It limits the transition period to three years rather than five, and demands that final status talks begin almost immediately rather than up to three years into the transition period.

The new American initiative and the United States record of continuously breaking agreements should make Israel wary. Indeed, America's Middle East agenda has, for years, been the Rogers Plan, which calls, with minor rectifications, for Israel's return to the 1949 armistice lines including the relinquishing of sovereignty over Jerusalem. This position is opposed by virtually all Israelis.

Some people will not address these issues because of the fear that it may jeopardize U.S. financial assistance to Israel. This assistance is of minimal cost to the U.S. when compared to Israel's contribution to the security of the Western alliance against Soviet expansionism in the Middle East.

Successive American administrations have often spoken with deep conviction of America's commitment to Israel, but, too often, the United States has broken agreements with the Jewish state. The Shultz plan is another reminder of this sad reality.

Forty Years Passed

by Isaac Klausner

Forty years ago, I happened to be in Tel Aviv visiting my family. On the morning of May 14, 1948, the day of proclamation of the State of Israel, my mother woke me up early, saying, "get up to be present at the parades and festivities on this historic day, watch the crowd and listen to the speeches, go also to Jerusalem and absorb everything you can."

I listened to mother, and went to be present at Israel's finest hour. I saw the extraordinary joy that filled everyone, and the miracle of a reborn Jewish State. "Did the Messiah really come?", I asked myself.

A legend tells us that the Messiah will come on a white horse, one Friday afternoon, to the town of Zefat, on the way to Jerusalem. Pious Jews have waited for him in Zefat, a place of learning and mysticism, for many years. He didn't come.

Did the Messiah come now in 1948? After 40 years we see tremendous achievements and a fantastic success: Jerusalem ringed with high-rise housing developments, and with the Philharmonic Orchestra; glittering Tel Aviv and the Bet Hatzufot (Museum of the Diaspora); the harsh Negev and Ben Gurion University, green fields and orange groves; a superb Army with nuclear capability, high tech; and many more outstanding, often pioneering achievements.

Alas, the Messiah didn't come as yet. The Kibbutz, socialist and agnostic, slowly disappears, and 50% of the children born and raised there leave the kibbutz life for a higher standard of living. Many Israelis return to fundamentalism with simple answers to complex problems. The

Gush Emunim (block of faithful) combines Orthodoxy with nationalism, and the extreme "Neturei Karta" (guardian of the city) live in the Mea Shearim district of Jerusalem and speak only Yiddish.

But the overwhelming problem is the dispute with the Arabs. Golda Meir once said, "I would never forgive the Arabs one thing. They forced our sons to be killers." Since the 1967 War, Palestinians have been subjected to a harsh Israeli occupation. Rabbi Meir Kahane wants them out and sent to Arab lands. At the same time a Palestinian Arab says, "we feel at home only in this land." The Palestinian revolt in the occupied territories brought cries for peace but also the hardening of the positions. Peace for land, say a great number of Israelis. No, say others, it is all ours, it is our Promised Land. We should talk about autonomy, says a third group. We must have an international conference, says another group. In the meantime nothing is done. While all leaders call for talks, the riots and killings continue and Israel's policies are condemned all over the world. Should American Jews keep silent, as Professor Neusner of Brown University advises, or tell the true feelings, as Rabbi Herzberger and Woody Allen did. Robert Holtzman writes in the *Herald* that the Palestinians "sincerely yearn for a homeland, just as strongly and as passionately as any Jew ever yearned." He concludes that as long as Israel denies this reality, "so long will violence persist." Maybe we are advancing to a really new stage in Israeli-Arab relations and can hope for peaceful coexistence of the two nations.

Reflections: A Visit To Israel

by Frances Wexler

My husband and I just returned from a two-week sojourn to Israel. Never has a country left me so moved, so proud and committed. It is a land of natural beauty, a panoramic medley of cultures and architecture.

While there I had the opportunity to hear the 6 p.m. news. Some reporters were interviewing several Jewish residents of Rockville, Md. What an embarrassment to hear fellow Jews so publicly condemn people of a country struggling for survival! This feeling is probably shared by many fellow American Jews. I refer to an article written by Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. "How soon, in the present violence is Israel's history forgotten?" Her occupation of the West Bank was the result of aggression against Israel. While Israel is forever grateful for our dollar support, it is most important that we support her political strategy.

I wonder if these spokesmen have had the opportunity to visit the Holy Land. If they have, their reproach is even more reprehensible. If they have not, I suggest they make a visit soon. Then, and only then, can one begin to understand how geographically vulnerable this country is located, how intricate and complicated the internal stratagem is.

It is a known fact that the media deliberately avoids showing the enemy provocation on the West Bank, but would rather focus in on "after the fact." This is after all what makes the News!

A day in the life of an Israeli is very much like a day for anyone in

the U.S.A. They laugh and cry as we do, work hard as we do, enjoy a walk on the beach, dancing, cultures, music as we do. The great difference is that their sons and daughters serve in the army in the hope that their children and grandchildren may live in peace and harmony.

For those who have apprehensions about visiting Israel, do not allow the media to blind your judgment. The problems that you view on TV or read about in your newspapers are incidents that occur in isolated

A Heartfelt Message

by Lenka Rose

Six million thanks Dear Friends, for the Holocaust Memorial. Survivors, driven by the promise given to the victims of the Holocaust. To tell the world of their plight, their abandonment, of how they were emotionally and physically tormented. In the end, they died alone. On their behalf, nothing moved, not even a stone.

You, Dear Friends, helped us, Survivors, keep our promise to them. Six million thanks. This living memorial will document the darkest periods in the history of mankind. It will serve as a reminder to all peoples of what evil, man is capable. Young children should never have to ask,

"Does the rest of the world know what the Germans are doing to us?"

"When will help come?"

"Why is it taking so long?"

"We are so hungry and cold."

"There is nothing to eat."

But they could and did, weep.

Now they will be remembered, They will not be forgotten,

Thanks to you, Dear Friends. Six million thanks.

We stand together proudly in our community

as an inspiration to future generations.

We leave a legacy against injustice.

We are keeping their sacred memory alive

with dignity and caring, for posterity.

Six million thanks, Dear Friends.

areas where tourists do not visit. There were dozens of tourists and church groups from all over the world. We toured hours on end visiting five different cities. We enjoyed leisurely walks often late in the evening feeling comfortable and safe, far more than in any American inner city.

When you visit this wonderful country, you will remember it for the rest of your life.



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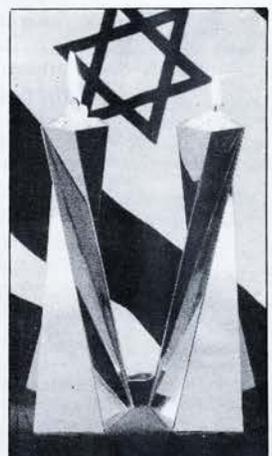
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The Herald is a member of the New England Press Association and the American Jewish Press Association, and a subscriber to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Jewish Student Press Service.



Candlelighting

April 7, 1988

6:59 p.m.

Candlelighting

April 8, 1988

7:00 p.m.

The Rhode Island Herald wants to hear from you. Letters to the Editor should be typed double-spaced on one side of the sheet only and must be signed. Your full address and phone number must be included but only city or town will be printed.

We also welcome lengthier pieces in the form of articles or guest editorials. Inquire with the Editor for guidelines.

World/National News

Emergency Airlift Brings Passover Staples To Cuba



HAVANA — At a meeting in his office here, President Fidel Castro of Cuba told Rabbi Arthur Schneier (left), that he approved a decision by Jose Felipe Carnado, that would permit a rabbi to come to Cuba to serve the 1,200-member Jewish community, currently without a spiritual leader.

by Susan Birnbaum (JTA)
NEW YORK (JTA) — Two weeks ago, a small Beechcraft private plane owned by a New Jersey Jewish businessman landed twice in 48 hours on Cuban soil.

The first time, it unloaded a small interfaith delegation of American clergy who had come to assess the needs of religious communities in Cuba. The second time the plane touched down, it arrived with six cases of kosher wine, 20 boxes of shmura matza and enough gefilte fish to feed two community seders held at the Great Synagogue of Havana.

"I called it the mitzvah plane," explained Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, which arranged the delegation's visit.

Schneier said the group found, upon arrival, that the expected provision of Passover necessities sent annually by the Canadian Jewish Congress had not yet arrived.

The rabbi obtained immediate approval from the Cuban minister of religious affairs, Jose Carneado, to send the plane back to Miami for an emergency pickup of Passover staples. The plane belongs to businessman Jack Rosen, who accompanied the religious delegation.

The mission was accomplished, through Rosen's auspices, in about 12 hours. This was made a small dent in the longtime trade embargo between the United States and Cuba.

For the last five years, Schneier said, the Cuban Jewish community has been unable to obtain kosher wine, having to make do with grape juice. He was shown a bottle of 5-year-old wine, a small amount carefully guarded like a treasure.

This, he said, underscored the significance of the first direct shipment from the United States of Passover food since Fidel Castro came to power.

Schneier described the visit, from March 14 to 17, as the first interfaith delegation to Cuba, whose objective was to "assess on a first-hand basis the church-state relationship, (the extent of) religious freedom and establish an ongoing contact with all religious communities."

The Appeal of Conscience Foundation, which aims to "strengthen religious freedom in all denominations worldwide," also arranges exchange visits of religious leaders and teachers to and from Communist bloc countries. It also has sent

prayerbooks to those countries and has supplied kosher food and Passover staples to the Moscow Jewish community.

Desperate Need For Rabbi
"What they desperately need," said Schneier, "is to send in a Spanish-speaking rabbi, and I would appeal to any retired rabbi or any young rabbi who speaks Spanish to render a great service." The community's tradition is Orthodox.

There are approximately 1,200 Jews in Cuba today, mainly in Havana, compared to between 12,000 and 15,000 Jews who lived there before the revolution of 1959.

The Havana Jewish community is served by one Sephardic synagogue and two Ashkenazic, of which one, the Great Synagogue, maintains a functioning community center. Dr. Jose Miller serves as president of the "Comunidad Hebrea," as the community is called.

For worship, the Great Synagogue currently makes use of its chapel, "but the main sanctuary needs major restoration," said Schneier. He said his group had discussed government assistance for restoration with Carneado, who

Soldiers Sentenced In Bulldozer Case

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Two Israel Defense Force soldiers were sentenced to prison by a Jaffa military court last Tuesday for their role in the attempted burial alive of three Palestinian youths in Kfar Salim village in the West Bank last Feb. 5.

Pvt. Dror Saga-Cohen was given a four-month term at a military prison and another six months' probation. Pvt. Yair Nissimi received a five-month prison sentence and seven months' probation. The military tribunal said they "dishonored the army and portrayed Israel in a negative light."

It rejected a plea-bargaining deal between the prosecution and defense that would have resulted in lighter sentences.

The soldiers were found guilty of forcing three Palestinian stone-throwers to lie on the ground while a bulldozer covered their bodies with earth. The three were rescued by villagers after the soldiers left.

The military judges said the accused had acted in a manner unbecoming to an IDF soldier and brought shame to the Israeli army. "Even under difficult circumstances, soldiers must preserve their humanity," the judges declared.

also agreed to the request for a rabbi.

The Jewish community, said Schneier, has no mohel to perform ritual circumcisions, but does have a shochet, who ritually slaughters cattle every Tuesday for the Jewish community, within the confines of government meat-rationing.

The delegation found what seems to be "a renewed interest in religion" in all religious groups and the appearance of "a deliberate policy to encourage wider contact between religious communities and their co-religionists abroad."

Although the Communist Cuban government under Castro never outwardly prohibited religious observance or closed places of worship, church-state relations were for a long time chilled, and most religiously observant people did not speak openly of their spiritual wants.

Orthodox Decry Bigoted Statement

We are shocked by the outrageous and irresponsible remarks of Henry Siegman, Executive Director of the American Jewish Congress, made at their recent National Convention in Philadelphia as reported in the Tuesday, March 22 edition of the *Washington Post*. We call upon the entire Jewish community to condemn his irresponsible demagoguery. We call upon the American Jewish Congress to dismiss him from his post and to repudiate his bigoted statements.

Speaking of the various options presently confronting the State of Israel, Siegman, who is an outspoken advocate of territorial surrender charged that the "religious parties [in Israel] ... openly affirm the supremacy of religious law over democratic values. Some even question publicly the principle of the sanctity of human life when applied to non-Jews."

In employing such bigoted language Siegman pits Jew against Jew, — indeed, non-Jew against Jew, and goes beyond acceptable norms of debate. To be sure, if such statements were made by a

non-Jew, the Jewish community would be up in arms.

Siegman's statement defies credibility and unjustly condemns the very religious tradition which gave birth to the Western world's concept of the sanctity of all human life. In addition he has provided grist for the basest of anti-Semites.

We cannot believe that the members and leaders of the American Jewish Congress agree with such extremist views and accept their dissemination with equanimity. We call upon the Congress to publicly repudiate Siegman and to condemn his demagoguery.

The preceding statement was issued by Mrs. Beverly Segal, President, Emunah Women of America; Dr. Harold Jacobs, President, National Council of Young Israel; Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld, President, Poalei Agudath Israel; Rabbi Milton H. Polin, President, Rabbinical Council of America; Mr. Hermann Merkin, President, Religious Zionists of America and Mr. Sidney Kwestel, President, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America/Orthodox Union.

Israeli Soccer Team Won't Go To Seoul

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A 3-0 win by Australia over Taiwan dashed the hopes of Israel's national soccer team to play in the Olympic games this summer in Seoul, South Korea.

Israel's 1-0 victory over New Zealand was to no avail. The four-nation Oceania region pre-Olympic playoffs ended with Australia gaining 10 points to Israel's 9. New Zealand came to a poor third with 5 points. Taiwan had none.

But the Israelis gained some consolation when its goal-keeper, Bonnie Ginsburg, was voted the best player of the entire tournament by the association of sports writers in Australia and New Zealand.

Israel was forced to play in the Oceania region, because Arab pressure barred it from competing in the Middle East region matches. It will be playing in the Oceania region in the World Cup soccer tournaments in 1989.

New Zealand informed the Israelis last Sunday it was willing

to play both of its World Cup matches against Israel "at home" and "away," meaning in New Zealand and in Israel.

Refuseniks Arrive In Israel

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Former refuseniks Chaim Briskman and Professor Mark Kovner were among 57 Soviet Jews who arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport last Sunday night.

Briskman, 28, a leading activist in one of Moscow's groups of "baalei teshuva" (newly religious) waiting for emigration visas, had been harassed and imprisoned. He had been refused permission to emigrate since August 1982 on the basis of his father's alleged knowledge of state secrets.

Briskman and wife, Julia, 27, are both engineers, and have two children, Ariel, 3, and Rachel, 2.

Kovner, 55, who had once taught physics at the state university in the closed city of Gorky, had not seen his wife, Anna, also a physicist, and two children since they immigrated to Israel in 1976. Kovner was first refused an exit visa in October 1974.

ISRAEL-Authoritative facts, not uninformed wishful thinking!

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Social Events

Sandler-Zurier

Mr. and Mrs. David Sandler of East Norriton, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Beth to Samuel David Zurier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Zurier of Providence, Rhode Island.

Miss Sandler is a graduate of Norristown Area High School, Harvard College, and Harvard Law School, and is presently a law clerk for Frank A. Kaufman, Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Maryland.

Mr. Zurier is a graduate of Classical High School in Providence, Yale College and Yale Law School. He holds an additional degree from Oxford University. He is presently a law clerk for Stephen G. Breyer, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

A September 25 wedding in Providence is planned.

Lynda Dorfeld Weds Dr. Martin Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dorfeld of Cooper City, Florida announce the marriage of their daughter, Lynda Fran, to Dr. Martin E. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hale of Woodstock, N.Y. on Saturday, March 5, 1988 at The Doral Hotel-On-The-Ocean, Miami Beach, Florida.

The maid of honor was Ms. Nancy Dorfeld. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon Moliver, Ms. Jaquelin Fund, Ms. Wendy Horn and Ms. Simone Yabrow. The best man was Dr. Alan Lazar. The ushers were Dr. Martin Moliver, Mr. David Hale, Mr. Mark Stern and Dr. Guy Zingaro. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levin of Pompano Beach, Florida, formerly of Cranston, Rhode Island and Mrs. Rose Dorfeld of Hollywood, Florida. After a honeymoon to Tahiti, the couple will reside in Plantation, Florida.

The Jewish Home

Entering a nursing home can be a difficult and daunting challenge for those involved. One must learn new routines, meet new people, understand new terminology, and adapt to a different way of life for which one usually has no preparation.

Beginning April 8, 1988 and meeting for one hour twice a month, this support group, led by Maria Bergman, SW and Donna Rodgers, RN, will allow new residents a chance to ask questions, share concerns, and receive support from the others who are undergoing the transition as well as from the support group facilitators. A few residents who have lived at the Jewish Home for approximately six months will assist the group leaders, serving as a "bridge" to advise and support the new residents.

The new resident support group will have a shifting membership as the new residents become acclimated residents and are joined by more recent arrivals.

For more information, please call Maria Bergman at 351-4750, ext. 14.

Film-Discussions

The Academy Award winning film, *Number Our Days*, will be shown four times at The Jewish Home during April. This widely-acclaimed film won the Academy Award for the Best Documentary Short in 1976. The film portrays a group of elderly Jewish people from Eastern Europe who struggle against aging and loneliness to maintain their independence. Based on the anthropological fieldwork of the late Dr. Barbara Myerhoff, this film is a beautiful and evocative accompaniment to Dr. Myerhoff's book of the same title. "In its brief time, *Number Our Days* reaches the heart like few films of any length..." wrote Charles Champlin of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Each showing of the half-hour film at The Jewish Home will be followed by a discussion led by a community leader. The four presentations are at different times to allow for the various schedules of people in the community.

Dates And Times And Discussions Led By:

April 19, 8:30-10:00 p.m., Carol Ingall, Director, Bureau of Jewish Education

April 20, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Rabbi Dan Liben, Temple Emanu-El

April 21, 2:00-3:30 p.m., Ruth Silverman, social worker formerly of Jewish Family Service

April 21, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Mildred Handel, social worker, The Jewish Home

The film-discussion sessions are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. These presentations are sponsored by The Jewish Home and The Rhode Island Foundation.

Touro National Heritage Trust

Touro National Heritage Trust holds benefit to celebrate 225th anniversary of Touro Synagogue and to honor the national chairman of the trust, Benjamin D. Holloway. The benefit will be held at the Sheraton Centre Hotel on Thursday, April 14 beginning at 7 p.m.

The Touro National Heritage Trust will honor its National Chairman, Benjamin D. Holloway, in a special evening which will benefit the endowment fund of the newly established Touro National Heritage Center in Newport, Rhode Island. The Center is adjacent to this country's oldest synagogue, Touro Synagogue, which is celebrating its 225th anniversary this year. The Synagogue is a National Shrine and a symbol of religious freedom. Mr. Holloway, who is also chairing an effort to complete the construction work on the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, has worked devotedly to further the ideals of humanitarianism and interfaith cooperation.

The Touro National Heritage Trust has commissioned composer William Russo and librettist Donald T. Sanders to create a musical celebration of the founding of the Synagogue and its role as a symbol of religious liberty in America. Joseph Papp will narrate the world premiere of the work at the benefit Thursday, April 14. The cantata will be sung by a group consisting of 16 members of the choir of the

Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 2 Sephardic cantors, and a solo soprano. They will be joined by a violin soloist. Featured in this work is the beautiful letter written by George Washington to the Touro Congregation in 1790, which affirms the founding principles of the government of the United States "which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance."

Emmy-Award winning designer Vanessa James, who is well known for her elegant and sophisticated gowns, will set an appropriate eighteenth century tone with her decor.

Amongst the bouquets of spring daffodils, hyacinths, and tulips will be women wearing beautiful eighteenth century ball dresses. On display that evening will be a number of objects of particular interest relating to the Synagogue and to Newport. These include a rare Gilbert Stuart painting of Abraham Touro, which Ms. James discovered in the Synagogue Museum on a recent trip to Newport. Also on display will be an exquisite Goddard chair on loan from Israel Sack. For those who love to dance, Elite Entertainment will be on hand with their exceptional 20-piece Big Band.

For ticket information, please contact the Touro National Heritage Trust at (212) 713-0052.

Touro Fraternal News

Touro Fraternal Association has an up-to-date calendar of events for the members of Touro.

April 17 — A great Sunday Brunch to be held at Evelyn's Villa, 272 Cowesett Ave., Rt. 3, W. Warwick. This is a two-for-one for only \$6.95 per couple. Our guest speaker will be Shayle Robinson, Probate Judge, City of Warwick. The brunch will be at 10:30 a.m.

April 27 — Members only. Half price dinner to be held at Archies Tavern, Pawtucket.

May 11 — Members only. Election of officers and members of the Board of Directors. We urge you to get out to vote.

May 25 — Members only. Installation of officers at a half-price dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Road Inn in Warwick.

June 11 — Members and guest only dinner dance at the Venus De Milo. Please make your reservations early as this is always a sell-out dinner. So you do not forget, mark it down, now.

June 22 — Members only. Kosher meatball and spaghetti dinner with initiation of candidates.

Membership Drive: With one of the best starts in Touro history our list of young members has been on the rise. Any young Jewish men who would like to join or are interested in finding out more about Touro Fraternal Association, please contact the office in Cranston. Our phone number is 944-4412.

We ask you to join with and become active in the largest Jewish fraternal order in New England. You will have a great benefit, a sense of belonging and being involved. What better way to realize a true sense of Jewish identity.

Israeli Political Expert At URI



The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Rhode Island is pleased to be bringing to the Kingston campus Mr. Dan Scheufan, a well-known and well-respected Israeli political consultant. Mr. Scheufan will be leading a workshop entitled "Israel-Arab Policy Update" from noon until 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 17 in the Student Senate Chambers of the Memorial Union. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Mr. Scheufan is the author of many books and articles regarding the situation in the Middle East. His resume reflects many years of political consultation for such organizations as AIPAC, the U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, and various Washington Lobbies. Mr. Scheufan is also a well-known and widely recognized consultant for Middle East affairs for European governments. He is a member of the Israel Labor Party, and considers himself to be a "soft-boiled hawk" or a "hard-boiled dove." Mr. Scheufan is known for his honesty and straight-forwardness about the situation in the Middle East. He says what he believes to be the true situation, even though it might not be what many people, especially traditional supporters of Israel, might want to hear.

Mr. Scheufan's workshop at URI promises to be a provocative one. He promises that people will leave his three-hour session with a true understanding of the situation in the Middle East, including all viewpoints.

Hadassah Donor Dinner

Announcement has been made of the Annual Donor Dinner to be held this year on Monday, April 25, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. at the Inn at the Crossings in Warwick, Rhode Island.

A special program of entertainment will be by concert pianist and vocalist, Sandra Evans. Mrs. Evans has won many prizes and awards and has held lead parts in radio and television. She sings in more than 10 languages and has just returned from a European Friendship Tour where she sang and performed in various music halls through Yugoslavia, Italy, and Austria.

Also taking place at the Donor Dinner will be the Installation of the Officers for Cranston-Warwick Hadassah for the year 1988-1989. The Nominating Chair, Mrs. Charlotte Premack announced the following officers. Sara Frank will be President. Vice-Presidents will be Helen Abrams, Sylvia Shocket, and Gloria Kolodoff. Beatrice Feldman will be Recording Secretary, Anita Norman will be Corresponding Secretary, and Shirley Schreiber will be Financial Secretary. Norma Friedman will serve as Treasurer. The Nominating Committee for the following year will be chaired by Sarah Rosenthal.

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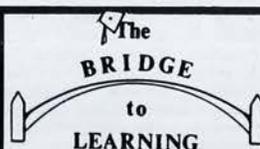
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Miriam Women

Annual Meeting

The 91st Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association will be held on Tuesday, May 17 at the Holiday Inn at the Crossings, Warwick. A noon luncheon precedes the 1 p.m. open meeting during which a new slate of officers will be elected and installed. Co-chairpersons for this meeting are Suzanne Gilstein and Hinda Semonoff.

Patricia G. Cohen and Claudia Deutsch have been nominated for a second term as Co-Presidents. Prior to this, Mrs. Deutsch was President for two years. Patricia Hairabet is nominated President Elect; Dee Dee Witman will be installed as Vice President.

Sylvia Brown and Helen Rosen will receive the fifth Annual Recognition Award, a tribute to their unselfish commitment to The Miriam Hospital.

In keeping with tradition, life members of The Women's Association will be honored.

Suzanne Gilstein and Hinda Semonoff, co-chairpersons of this meeting, encourage members to make reservations for the \$10 luncheon by calling The Women's Association office at 274-3700, Ext. 2520. Other committee members include, Harri Sutton and Barbara Rosen, reservations; Lillian Zarum, Decorations and Patricia Hairabet, Public Relations.

Robbins Brothers Win Big Brother Award



Arthur and Donald Robbins will receive the Big Brothers of Rhode Island "Cy" Killian Humanitarian Award at a dinner in their honor on Thursday, May 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Providence Marriott. They are receiving this award because of their deep commitment to and involvement in the Big Brother organization. For further information, call Big Brothers at 722-6300.

Holocaust Observance By Orthodox Synagogues

On Thursday night, April 14, a Holocaust Memorial program will be presented jointly by four local Orthodox synagogues, Congregation Beth Sholom, Congregation Mishkon Tfilo, Congregation Ohave Sholom and Congregation Sons of Jacob in conjunction with the Providence Hebrew Day School. The program will be in commemoration of Holocaust Memorial Day, which occurs this year on April 14. The different rabbis of the community will participate along with Mr. Heinz Sandelowski, who as a survivor, will be the main speaker of the evening. The program will be held at Beth Sholom and will begin at 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Host Homes Needed For Israeli Students

The American Institute of Foreign Studies is in need of host homes for thirty Israeli high school students and one adult. The

students are between 14 and 17 years old and will be requiring living accommodations from June 29 through July 27. All of the students are conversant in English.

The students will be here as participants of a cultural exchange program and will have many scheduled activities. They will attend classes on Monday through Thursday mornings as well as several full-day excursions. Children of host families are welcome to attend these excursions with the students.

The only time the students would be with their host families for the entire day is on weekends. At this time they would fall in with whatever plans the family has scheduled. It is not required for the host homes to have a child of similar age to the students, or any children at all.

Anyone who hosts a student is eligible for a four hundred dollar scholarship towards a four-week cultural exchange program in Europe, Asia or Mexico. The scholarship is applicable to the child of your choice (it need not be your own child) and is good for five years.

For more information, please call Irene Dube at 461-6461.

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Around Town



The kids threw out names: *Glen Hills Journal*, *Glen Hills Herald*, *Glen Hills Bugle*.

Demonstrating the democratic process to my newspaper group of nine, I requested a vote.

As each masthead's name was recited, hands shot up. The majority favored the *Glen Hills Bugle*.

This scenario took place in January when the *Glen Hills Elementary School* in Cranston launched the third year of an After School Enrichment program.

Gerry Berenson, who coordinated the first in 1986, contacted me then to teach a group of third and fourth graders; I quickly agreed. Though it was designed to be an experience for the youngsters, it became a unique one for me. The paper then was named *Glen Hills Journal-Bulletin* via the same democratic process.

I was called last November to head another newspaper group with fourth- and fifth-graders for an eight-week session. I couldn't resist.

Two years before we had printed and published one paper. The plan, this year, was to try two. Within four weeks, the budding journalists and artists produced enough material to compose a four-page 11 x 18 size paper.

The look on their faces when they first saw the *Glen Hills Bugle* was incentive enough to proceed with a second, starting with the first meeting after February school vacation.

One thing we hadn't counted on was flu and colds for two weeks. With a handful of kids, our momentum slowed down. All recovered the third week; we had only one more session to go.

The kids were disappointed at the prospect of no volume 1, number 2 of the *Glen Hills Bugle*. The after-school program continued on for a new session in March, ending in June, but I couldn't continue with them.

The idea hit to take some of the kids' pieces and art work, and go to press on this page.

But I also wanted to write more about the concept of *Glen Hills'* successful programming. In a phone conversation with Gerry Berenson, she spoke of the school's principal, John Vestri, who had mulled the idea of an after-school program for a while.

Ronnie Sirota, a parent, discussed the possibility with Mr. Vestri, then prepared a survey sent home for parent interest and reaction. A meeting was held at her home with Joan Kramer, Michelle Tomasso, Gerry and a dozen other parents who got the ball rolling even further along.

Gerry Berenson says "We wanted to give the kids more than their A.B.C.'s. They have been offered drama, painting and drawing, arts and crafts, cooking, puppetry, computer, photography and magic.

"As many as one-third of the school's kindergarten through sixth-grade children has participated. It has really worked out well. They enjoy it so much. Some take the same course over and over again because that particular activity holds some special interest for them. Others want to try everything."

"We've been fortunate to have high quality instruction," she said. "The first year it was tough getting instructors. Now, they're calling us. Other schools are using *Glen Hills* as a model for their after-school enrichment programs. Jill Sholes coordinated the John Francis Brown School's program in Warwick based on ours."

The following articles and art work were written and drawn in February, which will explain any out-of-date material. A couple have been reprinted from the first paper. (Hi kids, you did great!)

Glen Hills Bugle



Presenting the *Glen Hills Bugle* staff at *Glen Hills Elementary School* in Cranston: Front row from left are Cheryl Langlais, Heidi Berndt, Michelle Berenson, Lauren Feldman, Melissa Jordan. Top row from left, Derek Shapiro, Frank Monte, Chris Di Bona, Mike Tomasso. (photo by Dorothea Snyder)

Horses

by Heidi Berndt

Horses are brown, white, grey White with brown dots and black Horses are very nice pets and are very pretty but horses are very hard to take care of. You have to brush them every day. You have to walk them every day and feed them every day. If you want a horse you should take riding lessons.



library and music have been cut down. Some feel they do have enough time to look for and check out books.

One student, Brian Trinque, thinks there's time for art, but I don't think we have enough time in gym.

Mr. DeSantis doesn't think it's fair to kids to have gym once a week. It should be twice weekly.

Plays Are Fun

by Michelle Berenson

The Trinity Arts Center in Providence presented the play, *Wizard of Oz*. Miss Pearl Mathison is the co-director. She is a drama teacher and has been in plays throughout the United States. She has performed in plays in Japan with her husband, Mr. Tor Mathison. Tor is from Oslo, Norway. He has danced on and off Broadway. Now he is a co-director and scenery painter at the Arts Center.

January 10, 1988 these people had auditions. Many people went and did not get parts. I went to the audition and got the former munchkin part. On January 11, 1988, I received a call from Miss Pearl at approximately 5:52 p.m. I was overjoyed. February 25, 1988 was opening night. I had the butterflies but did well in all the plays. The next play is *Cinderella*. If you want to try out, just know that there is rehearsal every night.

Why Miss DeMizio Likes Teaching Children

by Derek Shapiro

She enjoys the variety of subject matter she teaches. She's able to introduce extra activities that add a learning experience as well as fun. I was reminded of the play, *Toyland*, we put on last year. She's planning another play with all the other third graders titled, *Bambi*.

Interview With My Ballet Teacher

Veronica Gail Moretti

by Melissa Jordan

Melissa: "Why did you want to study ballet?"

Ms. Moretti: "Because you gain poise and self-confidence."

Melissa: "How old were you when you first studied ballet?"

Ms. Moretti: "Eight years old."

Melissa: "How long have you been studying?"

Ms. Moretti: "13 years."

Melissa: "Did you take ballet anywhere else?"

Ms. Moretti: "Yes. Festival Ballet."

Melissa: "Do you like ballet?"

Ms. Moretti: "Yes, because it's a nice way to express yourself."

Melissa: "Do you like teaching?"

Ms. Moretti: "Yes, because it's a nice way to share my knowledge with the students."

Melissa: "Have you starred by yourself?"

Ms. Moretti: "Yes."

Melissa: "Have you danced in a different state?"

Ms. Moretti: "Yes... in New York, Boston, and Connecticut."

(Reprinted from Volume 1)

How To Deal With Strangers

by Chris DiBona

Officer Phil Caliri and Lt. Crawley came to our school to talk about strangers.

They showed us a film on "Being Safer Than Sorry" and showed four or five extra ways to be safe. The kids asked questions and got their answers.

I interviewed six people and asked them:

"Did you like the show on strangers? What would you do if it happened to you? Do you think the program was necessary? Do you think this was a good choice? Did you learn anything from the program? How do you think we can be safer on the street?"

These are their answers:

Kathy Gearon, grade 5: "Yes, because it taught you what to do if a stranger should come. If it happened to me, I would tell an adult that a person is bringing a kid candy. A lot of people are getting kidnapped, and the program shows what you do. I learned what to do if someone grabs you. We can be safer on the street by staying with somebody, using the buddy system, and going into a friend's house."

Kristy Casali, grade 5: "Yes, we should all know how to protect ourselves. I would run the other way and yell for help. The program was necessary because of what happened to two boys. It was a good choice. I learned how to protect myself. We can be safer if we had better patrol on the streets."

Kelly LaMorge, grade 5: "No, I didn't like the show, because it's about little children. Turn around and run to a house that you know if it happens to you. The show was necessary, because a kid was kidnapped from his home. Yes, this was a good program, because the little kids don't know that much about strangers. I didn't learn anything from the program. If there were policemen on the street, we would be safer."

Thomas Hicks, grade 5: "Yes, the show on strangers told people what to

do. If it happened to me, I would scream, then kick back and hit. The program was necessary, because it taught kids what to do if somebody grabs them. The program is a good choice, although I didn't learn anything. We can be safer on the street by putting the film in video stores."

Lauren Marcello, grade 5: "Yes, because it helped you learn about strangers. If it were me, I would run and tell an adult. The program helped children learn and understand all about strangers. Always stay with a group to be safe."

Jason Kriss, grade 5: "Yes, it showed a lot of positions you can be in. I'd scream and run if it happened to me. Everyone needs to know about safety. I learned how to act. You should always watch what's going on."

Carrie Feldman, grade 5: "Yes, the show tells little kids not to talk and not to go with strangers. I would scream if it happened to me. Go in a group to be safe."

Raj Shah, grade 5: "Yes, they told us about safety and what to do if you got stuck with a stranger. I would scream and kick. The program tells you what to do if you got into trouble. To be safe on the street, go with someone else."

(Reprinted from Volume 1)

Keep Our School Alive

by Michelle Berenson

Here's a notice to you kids.

"Please try to be neat. DON'T LITTER! When you're done with your snack at recess don't be lazy. Please walk to the barrel and throw your litter away. At lunch clear the table. If you did all this you could keep our schools alive."

Louis said, "I try my best to keep the school property neat. I'm never lazy and I always remind my friends to be neat. I think everyone else should keep the school property neat too."



The Cat Who Did Not Have A Hat

by Heidi Berndt

There was a fat cat who did not have a hat. Poor fat cat. So I gave the fat cat a hat and there was a happy fat cat with his beautiful pink hat.

Physical Fitness Award

by Michael Tomasso

Every year in *Glen Hills* there is a Physical Fitness Award given to students who get high marks on different things they do. They are (1) mile run (2) sit-ups (3) 50 yd. dash (4) broad jump (5) hanging on bar (6) shuttlerun.

The awards are given out at the end of the year by Mr. DeSantis.

Reduced Time For Itinerant Subjects

by Frank Monte

Last year, the students of *Glen Hills* had 45 minutes for gym, music, and library and 60 minutes for art.

But now they only have 30 minutes for gym, music, library and 45 minutes for art.

Also, Mr. DeSantis now teaches health to all of the grades. Mr. DeSantis thinks instead of a 30 minute period once a week, we should have a 30 minute period twice a week.

He thinks that would be easier than a 30 minute period, and a 15 minute period for health. A lot of students think they need more time for gym and art.

Some think that they need more time for gym, but not art. "I think we have enough time to finish our art lessons, but not enough time for gym."

Students don't really mind that



Art work by Lauren Feldman

Temple Habonim

(continued from page 1)

Arcady Lakhman?" Maxine spoke slowly and distinctly. "Arcady! This is Maxine Richman. How are you?"

Since Arcady isn't fluent in English, it was necessary for Mila to gather the information for the forms by communicating in Russian. Arcady was not well, he said. He and his family are suffering greatly and have indeed become, as Mila suspected, desperate.

Since the call was being taped, it was possible to hear both sides of the conversation. Compared to Mila's strong, energetic voice, Arcady sounded weak and despondent. Not a word could be understood but one could sense the exhaustion and helplessness emanating from the man. Arcady's true (legal) name is Aaron, but in Russia all Hebrew names are Sovietized.

Arcady said he attends one demonstration a week and is regularly detained at the police station where he is intimidated by the police. The last demonstration resulted in a brutal beating by police. He and Martina are both in ill health, and their child Alexander hasn't been well either. Due to this and the restrictions placed on them, they are unable to work regularly. When asked what they need the most he replied "clothing". "They have no money and are clothed in rags," Mila explained.

"They asked for water paint and brushes for their son Alexander," she continued. "They plan to hold a showing of the artwork of Refusenik children in their home next month and they need basic art supplies."

One glimmer of hope came during the women's hunger strike. Martina received a phone call inform-

ing her that security restrictions against her have been lifted.

Might this be a result of all the pressure that has been exerted on the Gorbachev regime from our officials and the Temple members? Mila seems to think so.

Arcady told Mila they had felt very down, forgotten, and alone. He had no idea that anyone has been trying to help them.

The most moving moment of the afternoon came when Arcady used his minimal knowledge of English to profess his appreciation. "I...very grateful...support for us...wife and I thank you very much."

These words took several minutes to come forth. It was difficult to understand what was being spoken, but his voice expressed far more than any words could ever have. Marina asked people not to abandon them because once attention has faded away from them, they would be done away with.

Temple Habonim asks that anyone who would like to become involved in the program to help refuseniks, please contact them. Letters, addresses, phone numbers and other information are available. If you or someone you know is planning a trip to Russia and would be willing to contact any of the families, please call Maxine Richman through Temple Habonim. She may also be reached through Jewish Family Services.

Note: Rabbi Menitoff, who has just returned from the Soviet Union will be speaking at Temple Habonim Friday, April 8 at 8:00pm. He has met with two of the refusenik families, the Luries and the Mendelevs. At this time a translation of Sunday's phone call will be played. All are welcome.

(continued from page 1)

psychic harm inherent in the "JAP" stereotype. The League consistently sought in these efforts to balance its opposition to censorship with the need to take ameliorative action.

The current situation at Syracuse University has provided the context for ADL's most extended involvement in the problem. Located in central New York State, the university attracts a diverse student body, approximately 20 percent of which is Jewish.

"JAP-baiting" became a highly visible public issue at Syracuse after Professor Spencer, relating to the concerns expressed to him by his students and to the examples he saw on campus, began a systematic study of the problem. His interviews with students, analysis of graffiti and chronicling of incidents convinced him of the seriousness of the situation. In April 1987, the campus Hillel held a public forum on "JAP-baiting" at Syracuse. A small group was expected but over 500 students, many non-Jews among them, turned out and told of the hurt that they had experienced and seen around them.

Responding to the professor's request for outside assistance, ADL's Department of Campus Affairs/Higher Education came onto the scene. The university administration had been passive to the problem, seeing the issue, in Gary Spencer's terms, "as a public relations matter rather than a human relations matter."

Conferring with Professor Spencer and Hillel leaders, ADL made a formal statement to the chancellor asking for meaningful action, followed by formal and informal discussions with the vice chancellor and other members of the university's administrative staff. Public attention was called to the problem through local newspaper stories and statements.

A number of positive developments have emerged. The university has taken steps to remove graffiti and has given assurances that the pep band would refrain from leading offensive chants. The campus newspaper, *The Daily Orange*, once

any generation ... There are some in every age who choose evil, not good, and death, not life. If we truly remember, we will choose life."

Coordinated within the Department of Defense by Colonel Harvey T. Kaplan, Executive Director of the Defense Equal Opportunity Council, this DOD Guide includes detailed checklists for project officers working on Holocaust programs; a complete sample military ceremony linked to the national Days of Remembrance proclaimed by the USHMC each Spring; and resources compiled by the ADL.

According to Rabbi Resnicoff, military efforts to wrestle with the lessons of the Holocaust are linked to other programs in the Armed Forces which challenge individuals to take responsibility for their actions — and to understand that integrity at the individual level lays foundation for ethical and moral leadership at the highest levels of our nation.

On a personal level, Resnicoff adds that the Holocaust must remind us of our shared humanity. The sample ceremony in the *Guide* quotes the prayer he offered at the 1987 Holocaust Remembrance ceremony, in the Capitol Rotunda: "...if the time has not yet dawned when we can all proclaim our faith in God, then let us say at least that we admit we are not gods ourselves. If we cannot yet see the face of God in others, then let us see, at least, a face as human as our own."

JAP — Baiting On American Campuses

a source of "JAP" derision, has run articles and an editorial entitled "Not Just Harmless Fun." The editorial said the use of the word "JAP" was unacceptable, adding "As students at one of the better universities in the country, it would be nice to think we are above name-calling."

In a statement to the *Syracuse Herald-Journal*, Dr. Gershon Vincov, Syracuse University vice chancellor for academic affairs, said, "the university condemns all forms of anti-Jewish behavior and will take steps to curb it whenever it can."

While Jews themselves must be made aware of the consequences of self-denigration, university

administrators certainly must take responsibility for anti-social activity on their campuses and provide leadership in combatting it. Along with Professor Spencer and his colleagues on campus, ADL continues to press in this area.

Long-range human relations programs in sensitivity training for student advisors and the college population at large need to be put in place with the support and sanction of the campus administration. Faculty members like Gary Spencer and the students who support him must be helped to fight the battle against hostility, derision and indifference. ADL is committed to this struggle.

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U.S. Military Bears Witness To Holocaust Horrors

Twenty-five years ago, Navy Chaplain Arnold Resnicoff conducted an interview for a high school research paper. That interview, with Holocaust survivors Pearl and Morris Lang (his synagogue Cantor), changed his life. Their words, he says, made him understand the depths to which human beings can sink. Their lives — their faith, and their commitment to good in a world sometimes filled with evil — made him understand the heights toward which human beings might aspire.

That interview always in his mind, Rabbi Resnicoff has become a driving force for Holocaust remembrance in his role as Navy chaplain — efforts which have now led to the publication of a 96-page DOD Guide for Holocaust commemorative observances. This *Guide* will support world-wide involvement of Armed Forces commands in the national effort to commemorate the annual "Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust."

Official military involvement with Holocaust remembrance programs date back to 1984, when Resnicoff's former teacher, Dr. Seymour Siegel, served as Director of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council (USHMC). At that time, Resnicoff suggested that observances of the national Days of Remembrance should include the military — for two reasons. First, because it was the military which witnessed the Holocaust, as it helped liberate the camps, it should be the military which helps to bear witness to the Holocaust and its horrors. Second, because military men and women take risks and make sacrifices for our national dreams, they must understand both the dreams they stand for and the nightmares they stand against.

This Navy effort set the stage for the new *DOD Guide*. Under the direction of Secretary of Defense

Frank C. Carlucci, and the support and encouragement of President Ronald Reagan, the Department of Defense Guide for Commemorative Observances was created by the Pentagon, and compiled with the assistance and cooperation of the International Center for Holocaust Studies of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. It is currently being distributed to Army, Navy, and Air Force commands around the world.

Using specific historical accounts of the Holocaust — from the words of Army privates to a quote from Supreme Allied Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower — the *Guide* cautions commands to understand that the Holocaust is, first and foremost, a specific historical event: the annihilation of six million Jews as part of the plan to destroy the Jewish people and the Jewish faith.

Because of the special plan — the "Final Solution" — to destroy the Jews, the *Guide* cautions that the Holocaust "must be confronted in terms of the specific evil of anti-Semitism — virulent hatred of the Jewish people and the Jewish faith."

"But," the text continues, "remembering the Holocaust as a specific event does not mean seeing it in isolation. ... The Holocaust begins with Jews as targets but it takes in all humanity as victim. For, once the Holocaust began — once the plan took hold — values and morality fell victim just as surely as did lives."

The emphasis, therefore, of the DOD Guide, is to remember the Holocaust for what it was, within the historical context. Then, to struggle with it in terms of what it means — for us as individuals, as a nation, and a world. As President Reagan puts it in an introductory message to the *Guide*, "we must remember ... My generation cannot forget, but neither must

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Business & Financial

Anchor Your Portfolio With U.S. Treasury Securities

by Mary Rudie of Merrill Lynch

One of the foundation stones of any well-diversified investment portfolio should be U.S. Treasury securities. Because they are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. Government, they are the safest investment available. That also gives them special appeal as a haven for cautious investors during uncertain times.

Because of their safety, Treasury securities generally pay less interest than corporate bonds, but they also provide some special advantages that corporates do not. For one thing, interest on Treasuries is exempt from state and local income taxes — an important consideration for investors who live in states with high taxes.

In addition, many corporate bonds have provisions that allow issuers to call in or redeem bonds prior to maturity. The possibility of a call increases when interest rates drop and the issuer can pay off existing high-rate debt by replacing it with bonds that pay less interest. That's a smart move for the issuer, but it's bad news for the investor who was counting on receiving a high rate of income for many years to come.

Most Treasury securities, on the other hand, allow you to lock in an interest rate for the term of the bond, because most Treasuries cannot be redeemed before maturity. The few exceptions include certain Treasury bonds that were originally issued with 30-year maturities, but which may be callable in 25 years. A handful of other issues with original maturities of 20 or 25 years are also callable five years before maturity.

With Treasury securities, you can be sure of receiving every penny of interest you are due and of getting your money back at maturity. However, even a U.S. Treasury bond can decline in market value if interest rates rise, and, by the same token, it can increase in value if interest rates fall. So selling a Treasury security prior to maturity may produce a profit or loss, depending on interest rate trends.

Three Types Available

There are three different categories of Treasury securities: **Bills**, which have maturities ranging from 13 to 52 weeks; **Notes**, which mature in two to 10 years; and **Bonds**, which typically mature in 30 years. The minimum investment is \$10,000 for bills,

\$5,000 for notes under four years, and \$1,000 for longer-term securities.

Treasury bills are traded on a discount basis, which means that you pay less than face value when you buy them. At maturity, the Treasury redeems them at face value. The difference between purchase price and the face value is your return or yield. Treasury notes and bonds are not discount basis issues, but instead provide fixed semi-annual interest payments.

You can also invest in the Treasury market through zero coupon instruments, such as TIGRs[®] (Treasury Investment Growth Receipts[™]) and STRIPs (Separate Trading of Registered Interest and Principal of Securities). These investments are similar to Treasury bills: They do not pay current interest, but are sold at discount to their face value, which can be sizable for issues of 10- to 30-year maturities.

For example, you might pay \$200 to buy a zero coupon security worth \$1,000 in 18 years. These investments offer a special advantage if you are saving for a specified need, such as a child's future college tuition, because you can pick maturity dates that match your need for funds and know precisely how much money you'll have on those dates.

Buy Treasuries Direct
The U.S. Treasury Department

regularly auctions Treasury securities as a way of financing the government's debt. You can buy these newly-issued Treasuries with no sales charge by applying in person or by mail to any Federal Reserve Bank or branch around the country.

The Treasury recently created a program called "Treasury Direct" to make it easier for individuals to buy, hold and roll over Treasury securities by establishing an account with the Treasury. Explanatory booklets about the Treasury Direct program, applications and information about auction dates are available from Federal Reserve Banks and branches.

Other Flexible Ways To Invest

You can also participate in Treasury auctions for a fee of perhaps \$25 to \$50 through brokerage firms and banks. This offers more flexibility if you want to sell the securities before maturity. If you buy direct from the Treasury and want to sell, you have to transfer the securities from your Treasury account to a brokerage or bank account. That's inconvenient and takes time, and it could adversely affect the price you will receive if market conditions change before the transfer is completed.

In addition, if you hold your securities in a Treasury account, they cannot be pledged as collateral as they can be in a brokerage or bank account. Another advantage of dealing with a broker or bank is that you can buy existing Treasury securities in the secondary market that meet your specific maturity requirements.

Every portfolio should rest on a solid base of conservative, high-quality investments. That's why U.S. Treasury securities,

regardless of how they are bought, deserve a place in any well-balanced investment portfolio.

SBA News

Pre-Business Workshop

A 3-hour workshop, designed for individuals who are thinking of starting a business, will be held Saturday, April 23, 1988, 9:00 a.m. to noon at the Warwick Chamber of Commerce, 3288 Post Road, Warwick, Rhode Island.

The session is cosponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives, the Warwick Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Workshop instructors will discuss the basic requirements for starting a business, how to successfully manage a small business and developing a business plan.

A registration fee of \$12.00 is being charged to cover the cost of refreshments and workshop materials. In order to better serve those attending the session, registration will be limited to THE FIRST 20 PAID REGISTRANTS.

Call the Warwick Chamber of Commerce at 732-1100 or SBA at 528-4584 for further information.

SBANE News

Valuing And Selling A Business

"Valuing and Selling a Privately Held Business" will be the topic at the upcoming meeting of The Smaller Business Association of New England, Inc. (SBANE) on Wednesday, April 20 at 7:30 a.m. at the Turks Head Club, Providence.

David W. Quigley, founder of DWQ Associates, Providence, a private investment banking firm, will be the guest speaker. Quigley, an expert in structuring mergers and acquisitions and private placements of debt and equity, will highlight the various reasons for establishing a corporate value.

Cost of the program is \$12 for SBANE members and \$17 for nonmembers. To register, contact Dick Tracy, SBANE's Rhode Island representative at 134 Don Avenue, Rumford, R.I. 02916; telephone 401-434-7780.

SBANE, founded in 1938, is a nonprofit small business association serving the needs of its members located throughout New England. The association specializes in educational seminars, legislative advocacy, and cost saving benefits.



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Arts & Entertainment



Pawtucket Arts Council Annual Exhibit

The fourth annual juried art exhibit is being sponsored by the Pawtucket Arts Council in cooperation with the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce. The art work will be on display from April 5 through May 2 at the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, 42 Park Place, Pawtucket. The exhibit is open for public viewing Monday through Friday between noon and 4:00 p.m.

The art exhibit features the work of 25 member artists. The various media on display include photographs, sculpture, pottery, paintings, handwoven rugs, and wood veneer pictures.

In conjunction with the show, on Tuesday, April 26, the Pawtucket Arts Council will host its Arts and Business Luncheon at noon at the Chamber offices. During this luncheon the attendees will choose, by popular vote, the best piece of work in the show. The artist whose work is selected will be awarded a \$100 cash prize. The program will also include special recognition of companies who have supported the Pawtucket Arts Council during the past year.

Cost for the luncheon is \$8.00. A buffet lunch will be served.

Reservations for lunch should be made ahead of time by calling the Pawtucket Arts Council at 725-1151.

For more information contact the Pawtucket Arts Council, 474 Broadway, Pawtucket, 02860, 725-1151.

The Pawtucket Arts Council will sponsor an Awards Ceremony and Reading for its Fifth Annual Poetry Competition on Sunday, April 10 at 2 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the Rhode Island Watercolor Society Boathouse at Slater Memorial Park in Pawtucket. A number of past winners will join winners from the 1988 competition in reading their poems. Jane Lunin Perel, associate professor of English at Providence College, who has served as a judge in the competition for four years, will introduce the poets and assist in conducting the program.

To celebrate the fifth anniversary of the competition, *An Anniversary Collection*, featuring the winning poems from 1984-1988 plus a contribution from Galway Kinnell, will be available for purchase at the ceremony.

Free Ten-Week Wurlitzer Concert At PPAC

The talents of Providence area musicians including Lincoln Pratt, house organist for the Providence Performing Arts Center, will be showcased in a new noontime concert series, "Wednesday at the Wurlitzer." The series opens April 13 and continues every Wednesday through June 15. It is free to the public.

"Wednesday at the Wurlitzer" is partially under-written by AT & T and the Rhode Island State Council on Arts.

The Performing Arts Center's mighty Wurlitzer is a rare instrument, one of only a few in existence. This series will feature popular music and Broadway show tunes.

Attendees are welcome to bring brown bag lunches. Sandwiches and beverages will be available at the theatre for a nominal charge.

Held from 12 to 1 p.m., the concerts will present Lincoln Pratt, April 13; John Cook, April 20; Alden Mitchell, April 27; Earl Rounds, May 4; Gary Phillips, May 11; Dr. Alan Goodnow, May 18; John Cook, May 25; Gary Phillips, June 1; Earl Rounds, June 8; Lincoln Pratt, June 15.

Artists and programs are scheduled to change without notice.

Singin' In The Rain



The national touring production of *Singin' in the Rain* opens at the Providence Performing Arts Center on April 15 through April 17 for five performances. After making her entrance into a posh party by popping out of a cake, Hollywood hopeful Kathy Selden (Liz Ward, center) and her cohorts serenade party guests in the number *All I Do Is Dream of You*. Call 421-ARTS.

Bobby McFerrin Jazz Vocalist To Perform At PPAC

Following his triumphant sold-out performance at Boston Symphony Hall in January, five-time Grammy Award winner Bobby McFerrin returns to New England for an appearance at the Providence Performing Arts Center on Sunday, May 8th (Mother's Day) at 7 p.m.

McFerrin's appearance in Providence coincides with the release of his new album, *Simple Pleasures* (EMI/Manhattan). The innovative a capella vocalist won two 1988 Grammy Awards last week: Best Male Jazz Vocalist (*What Is This Thing Called Love*, from *The Other Side Of Round*

Midnight (Blue Note) and Best Children's Album *The Elephant's Child* (Windham Hill/A & M), narrated by actor Jack Nicholson. In addition to three previous Grammys and a 1987 Oscar for Song of the Year, McFerrin has won *down beat* magazine's Critics' and Readers' Polls for 4 consecutive years.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are on sale now at the Box Office, all Ticketron locations, the Roth Ticket Agency, and all Strawberries Records locations. Tickets may be charged by phone at 421-Arts or 1-800-382-8080.

Picasso Sketchbooks

BOSTON — JE SUIS LE CAHIER: The Sketchbooks of Picasso will be on view at The Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston, from April 15 through June 12, 1988 as part of a 13-city international tour.

The exhibition includes approximately 41 sketchbooks, created between 1900 and 1965, containing over 200 drawings, watercolors, and personal notations that Pablo Picasso kept hidden from the public and even family members. The notebooks illustrate the artist's most intimate and personal expressions and provide new insights into Picasso's ingenuity and the evolution of his work.

Organized by The Pace Gallery, New York, the exhibition and international tour are sponsored by American Express Company. At The ICA, American Express is joined in its sponsorship by its subsidiary, The Boston Company, an international financial services firm.

Following its presentation in

Boston, JE SUIS LE CAHIER will travel to Toronto and four European Cities. The exhibition is circulated by Independent Curators Inc., New York.

Also at the ICA April 15 - June 12 are: Tim Rollins + K.O.S., recent paintings; Video: Video Art from Yugoslavia; L'Image, a CAT Fund presentation; Mediated Narratives: Constructed and Invented Myth; Celebration of Black Cinema; Static and Interference: The Cultural Politics of Alternative Music, a three-day festival/symposium.

ICA gallery admission is \$4 for adults; \$2.50 for students, and \$1.50 for seniors and children under 14. Free admission on Fridays after 5 p.m. The ICA is open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday - Sunday, and until 8 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. ICA can be reached at (617) 266-5152.

Cranston Historical Society

"A Trip to the Soviet Union" will be the topic at this month's meeting of the Cranston Historical Society. Alice Rowe, a former math teacher at Cranston High School East will discuss her travels to the USSR along with a slide presentation of that country's landmarks and people.

The April meeting will be held on Tuesday evening the 20th at 7:30.

Plans are going forward for the historical society's annual Flea Market. The popular springtime event will be held on Saturday, May 14 on the grounds of the Sprague Mansion. 944-9226

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Children's Museum

Kids And Pets: Farm Animals

Children will learn all about farm animals from the 4-H Club of Rhode Island on Wednesday, April 6 from 3:30-5 p.m. and Sunday, April 10 from 1-3 p.m. As part of the continuing Kids and Pets program series, the members of 4-H will bring a live farm animal for children to pet. They will also talk about the differences between farm animals and pets; the different products that animals produce; how animals are branded and how livestock shows are organized.

There is no charge for these drop-in activities beyond the regular price of admission, \$2.50 per person, Museum members free. The Children's Museum, located at 58 Walcott St., in Pawtucket, is open Sunday, Tuesday-Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10-5 p.m.

For more information, please call 726-2590.

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YOUR COMMUNITY

Out Of The Past

by Eleanor Horvitz

Reminiscences from the Archives of The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association)

The April 14 issue of *The Rhode Island Herald* features small businesses in Rhode Island. The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association has its own stories to relate regarding small businesses in Rhode Island, particularly those which were opened and conducted by members of the Jewish population. The earliest businessmen of record in the mid eighteenth century were more likely to be entrepreneur as were Aaron Lopez and Jacob Rodrigues Rivera of Newport who were involved in industrial interests including fishing, whaling, candlemaking, shipbuilding as well as the manufacture of rum. They were also engaged in the slave trade.

There is more documentation about the mid nineteenth century Providence Jewish small businessmen. One John Nathan conducted a clothing store at 125 Westminster St. He is listed in the City Directory of 1847. Nathan advertised his business in these glowing terms:

"A tailor and clothes dresser from London, ... from his long practice in Europe is able to work on a plan different from any ever yet tried, garments apparently worthless are rendered valuable; faded clothes brought to their original colors. The most fastidious will find it to their advantage to give him a trial, it being at all times difficult to distinguish the renovated garments from new clothes ... J.N. defies competition in the above ... The highest cash price paid for cast-off clothes. A variety of secondhand clothes for sale cheap for cash."

It would appear that John Nathan was the first Jewish advertiser and the first cleanser.* Apparently many Jews of this period engaged in various aspects of the clothing business. One Abraham Wormser had a hosiery and fancy goods business at 112 and 53 Westminster St. Raphael Frank together with his partner, Jacob R. Hershon, were in the hosiery business in the then new Arcade from 1854 to 1860.

**Early Days of the Providence Jewish Community*, edited by David C. Adelman, R.I. Jewish Historical Notes, Vol 3, No. 3, 1960.

Beryl Segal and David C. Adelman describe a clothing store proprietor in an article entitled, A

pioneer Jewish merchant of Providence.** The proprietor, Louis Lewissou, arrived in Providence in 1850 from Prussian Poland. The 29-year-old Lewissou was accompanied by his Connecticut born wife, Amelia, and their one-year-old infant. They first lived at 50 Benefit St. and Lewissou opened his clothing store at 31-33 South Main St. The Providence harbor was full of vessels in that period. Business flourished and merchants like Lewissou had to compete with the old firms of Gladding's and Taylor and Symonds. He resorted to advertising on a large scale which could compare favorably with the "creative Marketing" of today. Lewissou paid for ads in the inside and back covers of the 1852 City Directory. He also ran colorful ads competing with the advertisements placed by John Nathan, as described above. An example of one of his ads in the austere *Providence Journal* proclaims that he is offering merchandise that is the best in the world:

"TAKE NOTICE
THAT
LOUIS LEWISSOU'S FAMOUS
CLOTHING BAZAAR
NOS. 21-23 SOUTH MAIN ST.
IS NOW PREPARED TO
SUPPLY ITS CUSTOMERS
WITH NEW AND ELEGANT
ASSORTMENT OF SPRING
AND SUMMER GOODS THAT
WILL FAVORABLY
COMPARE BOTH IN
QUALITY AND PRICE WITH
THE GOODS OF ANY OTHER
ESTABLISHMENT IN THE
WORLD."

Many examples of Rhode Island Jewish businessmen, men like Joseph and Leon Samuels who founded the Outlet Company, are documented in the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association Archives and demonstrate the important role of Jewish businessmen, both large and small, in the economic history of Rhode Island.

***R.I. Jewish Historical Notes*, Vol. L, No. 2, December 1954.

Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association

The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association invites you to the photographic exhibit of Rhode Island Jewish owned businesses on display at the forthcoming conference of the American Jewish Historical Society to be held at the Omni-Biltmore Hotel April 29-May 2, 1988.

Sylvia Brown And Helen Rosen Receive Miriam Women Award



Sylvia Brown and Helen Rosen have been named recipients of the fifth annual Recognition Award of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association. They will be honored at the group's 91st Annual meeting on Tuesday, May 17, a noon luncheon at the Holiday Inn at the Crossings, Warwick.

The Women's Association is honoring this mother and daughter, who have dedicated their time unselfishly for the betterment of The Miriam Hospital. They epitomize the values and beliefs on which The Women's Association is founded: commitment to delivering the highest quality of patient care.

Sylvia Brown has given unstintingly of her talent to the Women's Association. Her participation in volunteer work began some thirty years ago when she was home raising small children. Her involvement intensified when she chaired Holiday Fairs and Membership drives. As Co-Chairperson and

Treasurer of the organization's successful cookbook, "Simply Delicious," and as Treasurer of the 1987 and 1988 Equipment Events, she has managed funds from which state-of-the-art medical equipment was purchased for The Miriam Hospital.

Mrs. Brown has been a board member of numerous philanthropic and educational groups, including the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Temple Emanu-el, Brandeis Women's Association, Butler Hospital Auxiliary, National Council of Jewish Women, Pawtucket Chapter of Hadassah, Women's and Infants Hospital, Jewish Family Service, Wheeler School, and the Girl Scouts of America.

Mrs. Brown and her husband, Herbert, have three children and one grandchild.

Helen Rosen is an energetic senior citizen who has no trouble keeping up with her daughter, Sylvia Brown. Mrs. Rosen's strong

commitment to The Miriam Hospital began in 1956 when she volunteered to work in the coffee shop of the newly built hospital. Several years later, she was instrumental in supervising the grand opening of the coffee shop in the hospital's new main lobby. She recalls that she worked "til nearly midnight to get everything right." Her dedication to the hospital is valued, for 32 years later, Mrs. Rosen continues her efforts for The Miriam Hospital Women's Association as Assistant Financial Secretary.

When she isn't at The Miriam, Mrs. Rosen can often be found at the Jewish Home for the Aged, where she is a board member, Chairman of Life Membership and a volunteer in the giftshop. Her lovely afghans and hand knitted sweaters are offered for sale there. Mrs. Rosen has served in many other organizations such as Temple Emanu-el, National Council of Jewish Women, Jr. Hadassah, Ladies Union Aid Society, Providence Hadassah, Friends of the Handicapped and the Montefiore Ladies Association.

Mrs. Rosen, whose late husband was Herman Rosen, has five grandchildren.

Plan to be with us on Tuesday, May 17 when The Women's Association honors these two outstanding ladies. Suzanne Gilstein and Hinda Semonoff, co-chairpersons of this luncheon meeting, urge members to make reservations by calling the Women's Association office at 274-3700, Ext. 2520.

Claudia Deutsch and Patricia G. Cohen are Co-Presidents of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Hitler And Pharaoh: A Passover Analogy



by Tj Feldman

Throughout their long history the Jews have suffered oppression, but these two men exemplify the worst of the leaders that terrorized the Jews.

The hot, desert sands of Egypt were all the Jews saw for 400 years. Pharaoh enslaved them there and the Jews held onto their faith despite their suffering. They wavered, but the feeling that G-d would save them never died. Pharaoh tried to wear out the Jews but they struggled hard to hold on to their precious faith. Pharaoh then gave the Jews harder labor and more severe punishments but they continued to persevere and G-d kept his promise to lead them out of slavery and into the promised land. Finally, the day

came when Moses would lead the Jews out of Egypt under G-d's guidance. Thus the Jews began their forty-year journey to their new homeland. Pharaoh was punished and his country and people were plagued. The Jews would live on.

Adolf Hitler made the Jews suffer in a different way, that could still be considered slavery. Hitler wanted to create the perfect race and his distorted picture did not include the Jews, and so he placed them in labor and concentration camps. Some Jews escaped or were able to hide but none lost faith. Just as in Egypt they believed that G-d would save them Mass death of their own families and friends was happening all around them but still the Jews remained faithful. Each person's own individual survival was not important. The survival of the Jewish people as a whole was the objective our people suffered to achieve. The Jews in concentration camps had secret late night meetings, either to pray or to plan elaborate escapes. Often the attempts to escape were foiled. The punishment for such attempts was usually death. Hitler's Nazis were like robots programmed to kill everything in their way. Hitler himself was a madman with a destructive dream that killed six million Jews.

These two men both tried to wipe out the Jews using torture and tyranny. In the long run neither man was successful and the destruction of the Jews was avoided. Our faith was our most

powerful weapon against these men. They thought that by abusing us physically they could destroy our mental states, but we stood firm and worried only about keeping alive an ancient faith that was more precious to us than our own individual lives. Hitler and Pharaoh may have possessed gas chambers, whips and manpower but without faith they were powerless. They were trying to destroy us because they felt that if they didn't have faith in a higher power than no one else could either. This lack of faith destroyed them because they were alone in their dream of destruction. All of the Jews were united in their dream of saving Judaism.

There are valuable lessons to be learned from what Hitler and Pharaoh did to our people. Most importantly, that the united front of a weaponless people can destroy the single faithless ruler no matter what the year. There are Jews suffering today but they do not suffer in silence. The day our people suffer silently and alone is the day when we will know our faith is lost. May such a day never come. With a continued united front we can eventually free our brothers and sisters who are oppressed, and impose the same suffering on their oppressors as that of Hitler and Pharaoh. We must keep our voices raised to achieve this goal but we have G-d in our corner and with G-d's help we can free our people. However, we must never forget the lessons of our ancestors and our past oppressors because they are the keys to our continued strength for generations to come.

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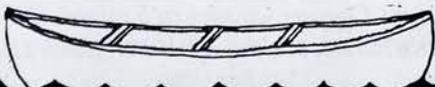
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Monday Morning Sunshine

by David DeBolis

Ida, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged in Providence, took Baye Temkins hand in hers, raised it to her lips, and kissed it. Borrowing a line from her favorite song to express her feelings, she smiled and said softly, "You Are My Sunshine."

It was a special moment for Belle Frank, one of many she has encountered in over three years of volunteer work at the Home. Now 86 years old, Belle's fingers still glide effortlessly over the piano keys, and her entire repertoire is performed without the aid of sheet music. "I can memorize anything," she laughs.

Belle says she had always wanted to work with a singer, and last summer her friend Baye Temkin volunteered for the job. Since then, the two have become very close friends and a dynamic team, performing every Monday morning for the residents of the home.

In addition to her musical talent, Belle has been a volunteer in the community for years, and countless persons have benefitted from her guidance and support. An accomplished artist, she has worked with children at the Bradley Hospital, teaching art as a therapeutic measure. Belle's own paintings have been honored numerous times, and the Jewish Community Center is planning a show of her works to begin on June 5 of this year.

Her accomplishments, however, have not left Belle complacent. "I'm a perfectionist," she says. "I don't do anything as well as I'd like to." As a result, she continues to take art and piano lessons, always seeking to improve.

No one admires Belle Frank more than her partner, Baye Temkin. Baye, who taught in the Warwick school system for 31 years and is currently Co-President of Sisterhood Emmanuel, says that the decision to hook up with Belle has resulted in one of the most rewarding relationships of her life. "I wish I could tell you what she's meant in my life," she said, obviously struggling to find words that adequately express her feelings for her dear friend. Baye has recently joined Belle in her work at Bradley as well. In addition, she is also very active in the Federation.

Baye's presence has added immeasurable warmth and electricity to Belle's performances. With her infectious smile and boundless energy, Baye moves about the room leading sing-alongs, greeting friends, and collecting requests. She has the uncanny ability to make those around her feel happy, and soon smiles, applause, and singing voices fill the room. Two residents, Harry and Laura, even joined Baye for an impromptu dance in front of Belle's piano. Obviously, Baye's talent is as special and unique as Belle's.

After the performance, both women still brimming with energy, refuse to accept praise for the work they do. They love the music, they say, and they love the people. Mostly the people. Those special moments with the friends that they have made, they insist, are more than enough reward for their efforts.

Ida, it seems, was right. Belle Frank and Baye Temkin are indeed this community's own little bit of sunshine.

Walk America

WalkAmerica, the March of Dimes annual fundraising event where more than half a million people come together to raise monies for the prevention of birth defects, will take place Saturday, April 23 and April 30 in Rhode Island.

This year with four walk sites for an even bigger and better fun-filled event, the 20 kilometer route will begin April 23 at 9:00 a.m. at both the State House in Providence and Goddard Park in East Greenwich. On April 30 WalkAmerica will set out at Bristol's Colt State Park at 8:00 a.m. and Chepachet School through Heritage Park at 9:00 a.m.

The nation's largest, most successful Walk-a-Thon is an exciting activity in which participants secure sponsorship from friends, relatives, neighbors, etc. for each kilometer completed on the walk. While other WalkAmerica volunteers walk as individuals, Team Walkers join forces. Team Walk is created especially for businesses, unions, organizations and schools. It provides visibility and publicity for the group while at the same time raises funds for this vital cause.

Funds raised support March of Dimes research, medical services and educational programs — making possible the healthiest start for tomorrow's children. Birth defects are the nation's number one child health problems. A quarter-million babies are stricken each year by one or more of the 3,000 known disorders. 1988 marks the 50th anniversary for the March of Dimes and their belief that every baby should have the best chance for a healthy life.

Join the action — Call the R.I. local chapter of the March of Dimes at 781-1611 for your pre-registration card or to sponsor someone to walk for you.

Run For Fun

Bradley Hospital's 6th annual road race, fun run, and walk-a-thon will take place on Sunday, April 17, beginning at 10:30 a.m. All three events will begin and end on the Bradley

Hospital campus, a psychiatric hospital for children and adolescents in East Providence. The cost of entering is \$6 and all proceeds go to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon to benefit Bradley's children. A free T-shirt will be given to the first 150 registered participants, and awards will be given in all divisions in the 5-mile race and overall winners in the 3-mile fun run. In addition, the highest fund-raisers

in the walk-a-thon will win a color TV (1st prize) and a 10-speed bicycle (2nd prize). This event is being coordinated by Citizens Bank.

Whether you run, walk, or sponsor a participant, your involvement will make a difference to the lives of the children at Bradley. For further information please call (401) 434-3400 extension 314.

Arbor Day Foundation

Free Colorado Blue Spruces Available

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free Colorado Blue Spruce trees to everyone who becomes a Foundation member during April, 1988.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's effort to encourage tree planting for conservation and beautification throughout America.

The ten free Colorado Blue Spruces will be shipped postpaid in April or May with enclosed

planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge. The Foundation will give the ten free trees to each new member contributing \$10 during April.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to TEN BLUE SPRUCES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by April 30, 1988.

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Interfaith Commemoration Of The Holocaust

The fifth annual Rhode Island Interfaith Commemoration of the Holocaust will take place in the Main Sanctuary at Temple Emanu-El on Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The interfaith commemoration is especially poignant, because it represents the united commitment of all segments of the Rhode Island religious community to end discrimination, persecution, and bigotry, and to prevent genocide from happening ever again.

The sponsors of the commemoration include the Diocese of Providence, the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, the Holocaust Survivors of Rhode Island, the Ministerial Alliance of Providence and Vicinity, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis, and the Rhode Island State Council of Churches.

The program will consist of musical and liturgical passages,

and it will include "Remembrances of a Liberator," by Father Edward P. Doyle, who was a chaplain with the U.S. Army when they liberated the Buchenwald and Nordhausen concentration camps; "Reflections of a Survivor," by Joseph Schwartz; "A Pledge to Remember," by Laura Chakrin-Cable, a daughter of Holocaust survivors. A very personal remembrance for survivors in Rhode Island will be the reading of names of loved ones who perished during the Holocaust. Survivors and Children of Survivors will light candles in memory of the Six Million who perished. Father Doyle will light a candle in memory of the righteous of all nations who died while resisting Nazi policies.

All are invited to attend this Service of Remembrance as Jews and Christians join hands in commitment to a safer future for all people.

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Obituaries

PAUL CHERNOV

EAST PROVIDENCE — Paul Chernov, 86, of 300 East Shore Circle, died April 1 at Miriam Hospital.

He had lived in East Providence seven years, after moving here from Providence.

He was the husband of Rose (Nemeroff) Chernov.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Joseph and Sarah (Burlakoff) Chernov.

He was the co-owner of the Chernov Brothers Wholesale Dry Goods in Providence for 33 years, retiring 19 years ago.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude graduate of Brown University, Class of 1925.

He was financial chairman and vice president of the Providence Hebrew Day School. He was a recipient of the school's Amudim Award. He was a vice president of the Rhode Island Bureau of Jewish Education and of the Zionist Organization of America.

He was a board member of Temple Beth-El in Providence and of the temple's men's club. He was a member of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the World Federalist Organization, Touro Fraternal Association and Covenant House.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Paissy David Chernov of Washington, D.C., and Nathan Chernov of Providence; two brothers, Samuel Chernov of San Diego, Calif., and Edward Chernov of Cranston; and nine grandchildren.

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

DOROTHY FINKELMAN

PROVIDENCE — Dorothy Finkelman of 24 Ray St., executive vice president of Gerald C. Finkelman, Inc. Insurance Agency, which she founded with her husband in 1975, died March 30 at home after a long illness. She was the wife of Gerald C. Finkelman.

A lifelong Providence resident, she was a daughter of Lester and Natalie (Fain) Emers of Providence.

Mrs. Finkelman attended Syracuse University and Emerson College in Boston. She was a member of Temple Beth-El and its sisterhood; the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Miriam Hospital;

Ort, Brandeis Women's Association; Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Bradley Hospital Association.

Besides her husband and parents, she leaves three sons, Alan J. Finkelman of Warwick, Roy E. Finkelman of Cranston and Paul J. Finkelman of Costa Mesa, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

SARA FRIEDMAN

PROVIDENCE — Sara Friedman, 87, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died April 1 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of David Friedman.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Bernard and Lottie (Siegel) Siegel, she lived in the city for the past 54 years. She previously lived in New York City.

Mrs. Friedman was a saleswoman for Shepard's Store for 20 years before retiring 23 years ago. She was previously head bookkeeper for Collier's Magazine Co., New York City, before returning to Providence in 1934.

She was a graduate of the former Bryant and Stratton Business College, now Bryant College. She was a member of The Miriam Hospital Women's Auxiliary, the Jewish Home for the Aged and Temple Emanu-El. She was president of the former Ahavath Sholom Synagogue, the Women's Mizrahi, and the former Jewish Convalescent Home of Rhode Island. She was donor chairman of the Pioneer Women of Rhode Island. She was a member of Telshe and the Yeshiva Executive Committee.

She leaves three sons, Louis and Gerald Friedman, both of Warwick, and Arnold Friedman of Jackson Heights, N.Y.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

IRVING GOLDSTEIN

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Irving Goldstein, 92, of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, an agent for the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. for 10 years before retiring in 1961, died March 28 at the home. He was the husband of

the late Rose (Yarus) Goldstein.

Born in Romania, a son of the late Louis and Sophie Goldstein, he lived in Providence for more than 50 years before moving to Florida in 1951.

Mr. Goldstein previously owned the former Broadway Pharmacy at LaSalle Square, and the pharmacy at the former Mohican Hotel, both in Providence. He had also been a salesman for the former Interstate Furniture Co., Providence. He was a graduate of the former Rhode Island State College, now the University of Rhode Island. He was an Army veteran of World War I and served in Europe. He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans.

He leaves a son, Dr. Paul Goldstein of Branford, Conn.; four sisters, Nan Greenspan, Clara Rose, Honey Ginsberg, all of Providence, and Esther Beranbaum of Hartford; a brother, Seymour Goldstein of Atlanta, Ga.; three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

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

SARAH KATZ

PROVIDENCE — Sarah Katz of the Wayland Health Center, Pitman Street, died March 28 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Kolman Katz.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Abraham and Anna Beckelman, she lived in Providence most of her life, and moved to the center six years ago.

Mrs. Katz was a member of the Pioneer Women.

She leaves a daughter, Evelyn Bazar of Cranston; two sons, Albert Katz of Cranston and Samuel Katz of Providence; a sister, Pearl Glucksman of Warwick; two brothers, Harold Beckelman of Warwick and John Bakelman of Providence; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

CHARLES WINKLEMAN
CRANSTON — Charles Winkleman, 71, of 24 Ingleside Ave., who retired seven years ago as a salesman after working more than 50 years for the former family-owned Winkleman & Finklestein Furniture and Dry Goods Co. in Centredale, where he started working as a youngster, died March 31 at Cranston General Hospital. He was the husband of Jennett (Wainer) Winkleman.

Born in Fall River, Mass., he was a son of the late Harry and Sarah (Quinn) Winkleman. He had lived in Cranston 10 years and previously had lived in Providence 60 years.

Mr. Winkleman was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Jewish War Veterans Post No. 23. He also was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael and its Men's Club, and of the Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Joseph Winkleman of Providence and Henry Winkleman of Sharon, Mass.; a brother, Morris Winkleman of Cranston; two sisters, Selma Lapatin and Miriam Winkleman, both of Providence; and six grandchildren.

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

Aspirin And Heart Disease

Remember the old saying, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure?" The significance of that time-honored philosophy continues to grow, especially when the illness that's being prevented is this country's number one killer — heart disease.

Reducing the risk of heart disease by not smoking, controlling high blood pressure and lowering blood cholesterol levels has always been important and remains so. But the Physicians' Health Study recently released by Harvard University has added another preventive measure to the list — aspirin.

The result of the study with more than 22,000 physicians showed the risk of heart attack for participants who took aspirin every other day was 47 percent less than those who received a pill containing no medication. While earlier studies showed a link between taking aspirin and a decreased risk of a second heart attack, a definite link is now

established between taking aspirin and a reduced risk of an initial attack.

That's the good news, but there are risks for some people taking aspirin to offset their chances of heart attack.

The study showed that hemorrhagic strokes (bleeding into the brain) occurred more frequently in the aspirin group than in the placebo group. Because of this finding and other health risks associated with using aspirin, the American Heart Association has made several recommendations regarding aspirin intake:

- You should not decide to begin taking aspirin every other day until you have consulted with your doctor.
- If you decide, with your doctor's approval, to begin taking aspirin regularly, be sure you know aspirin's possible side effects. Your doctor can tell you what they are, and be sure to report any side effects to your doctor without delay.
- Since aspirin prolongs bleeding, it should be regulated if you're scheduled for even a simple surgical procedure or dental treatment, and the attending physician should be made aware of aspirin intake before treatment. The effects of a single dose of aspirin may last for as long as 10 days.
- All other risk factors for coronary heart disease and stroke should be determined and a program begun to reduce those risk factors.

Aspirin gains an important new role in preventing heart attack, but it is not a miracle cure in the many-sided battle against all forms of heart and blood vessel disease. However, controlling high blood pressure, lowering blood cholesterol, not smoking and taking an aspirin every other day could be worth more than "a pound of cure." It could mean your life.

Bureau Of Jewish Education

The Adult Education Committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island invites the community to attend the Annual Joseph Teverov Memorial Lecture on Sunday evening, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence.



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From Darkness To Light — Holocaust Remembrance

The Holocaust Committee of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Bedford will present its Annual Holocaust Memorial Observance on Wednesday, April 13, 1988 at 8 p.m. at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 145 Brownell Ave., New Bedford, Mass.

The theme of this year's Observance is "From Darkness to Light... From Ruin to Redemption — An Evening to Remember the Children." The program has been written by Rabbi Bernard Glassman of Tifereth Israel Synagogue and will be directed by Stan Lipp, well-known talk show host of radio station WBSM.

Participants in the program will include the New Bedford Public Schools All-City Elementary Chorus under the direction of Ms. Susan Lawrence and Ms. Rosemary Graves and the Tifereth Israel Synagogue Youth and Adult Chorus under the direction of Cantor Scott Buckner, as well as



James Carty (right) and John Belgarde unload 14 cases of donated wine at the Jewish Home.

other members of the greater New Bedford community.

In conjunction with the Annual Memorial Holocaust Observance, the Federation sponsors an annual Holocaust Essay Contest open to students in junior and senior high schools throughout the area. A Holocaust Art Contest, open to high school students, is being introduced this year and will become an annual event. First, second and third place essays will be published in the Holocaust Observance program and the art contest entries will be on display in the Synagogue the evening of the Observance.

The Holocaust Memorial Observance focuses on the six million Jews who were slaughtered by the Nazis and their allies during the Second World War, as well as the eleven million souls from all walks of life who were snuffed out

by the Nazis. Most importantly, however, the program memorializes the one million children who were so inhumanely and brutally killed as well as the thousands of young people who bravely joined the resistance movement to fight against the Nazis. The horror of the Holocaust touched all humanity, Jew and non-Jew alike, and became the representation of consummate evil and man's inhumanity to man that all people of good will everywhere must strive to prevent. This explains the universal meaning the annual Holocaust Observance has for all members of the greater New Bedford community regardless of their race, color or creed.

The public is invited, admission is free, and a reception will follow the program. For more information, please contact the Federation office, 997-7471.

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American Jewish Congress Elects New President



PHILADELPHIA — Robert K. Lifton, a leading business executive and lawyer, has been elected president of the American Jewish Congress at the organization's National Biennial Convention. He succeeds Theodore R. Mann, a Philadelphia attorney who served two-year terms.

The election took place at the Sheraton Society Hill Hotel in Philadelphia, where some 400 delegates representing AJCongress' chapters and divisions around the nation convened to decide policy for the next two years and to celebrate the organization's 70th anniversary.

During his acceptance speech, Mr. Lifton pledged that under his

leadership, the American Jewish Congress would combat anti-Semitism, would resist repeated attempts to undermine the separation of church and state and work to eliminate racial and religious bigotry. "Separation of church and state, in particular, has been central to our ability to live in this country as free and proud Jews," Mr. Lifton said. "Without First Amendment protection our secure position in the United States would be threatened. At a time when the pressure for school prayer comes from the President himself, when clergymen actively seek the Presidency of the United States, when top government officials openly speak about a 'Christian nation,' keen vigilance

and increased efforts to prevent a breach in the wall of separation are rightly expected of us."

Referring to an AJCongress mission to the Middle East earlier this year during which Mr. Lifton and other AJCongress leaders met with the heads of state of Egypt, Jordan, Israel and Morocco, Mr. Lifton said "we must now use the credibility we have gained to press the Palestinians and other Arabs to come forward and publicly and unequivocally accept Israel's sovereignty, integrity and security. Clearly, no solution is possible as long as they aspire to any part of pre-1967 Israel."

Mr. Lifton is a principal partner in LHW Enterprises, Inc., which is involved in a broad range of businesses, with interests in real estate, banking and finance, psychiatric care, hotels and entertainment. He currently serves as president and chairman of the executive committee of Preferred Health Care, Ltd., a publicly-held company involved in the delivery of psychiatric care throughout the United States.

An honors graduate of Yale Law School, Mr. Lifton was admitted to the bar in 1952. Following service in the military, he practiced law before the founding of LHW Enterprises. He has written and lectured extensively on the subject

of real estate and was chairman of the Parents Committee of Barnard College. He is a trustee of the NYU Real Estate Institute and is active in other philanthropic organizations.

In 1987, Mr. Lifton was named Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Fund for Religious Liberty of the American Jewish Congress. The fund was established in 1985 to oppose efforts to demean

constitutional guarantees of religious freedom and church-state separation. Resources provided by the Fund have enabled AJCongress to expand its litigation activities, as well as finance publications and conferences to alert and educate the American public to assaults on these constitutional principles.



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