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## "Like A Dream"



After a 16-year wait for an exit visa, famed cyberneticist-refusenik Alexander Lerner, 74, joins Israel's Weizmann Institute.

NEW YORK — Alexander Lerner, 74-year-old world-famous Soviet cyberneticist who became a refusenik and waited 16 years for permission to leave the USSR, has embarked on a brand-new scientific career at the Weizmann Institute.

The Weizmann Institute of Science is recognized as the foremost research center in Israel and enjoys wide respect in the international scientific community.

"Coming to Weizmann was my hope since 1971," Lerner said during a brief New York stopover this week on his way to lectures in California, New Zealand, and Australia. "When I first sat down in my new office at the Institute in Rehovot, it was like a dream. I was afraid I would wake up and find myself back in Moscow."

At Weizmann, Lerner is pursuing many new ideas he developed during his long period of banishment from the official Soviet scientific establishment.

"Never in my life were my research results as good as when I was a refusenik," he observed. Alone or in cooperation with other refusenik scientists, Lerner developed new approaches to sociological theory and to the use of mathematical tools in medicine and biology. One of his principal areas of concentration involves plans for improvements in the design and construction of artificial hearts.

Up to 1971, Lerner was the director of the Department of Large Systems Control Theory at the Soviet Academy of Sciences and Professor at the Moscow Institute of Physics and

Technology. He enjoyed many privileges, including the freedom to participate in scientific meetings in the U.S. and elsewhere outside the USSR. But when he applied for an exit visa to Israel, everything changed.

He was dismissed from all his posts and deprived of laboratory and computer facilities. Under conditions of severe harassment by the KGB and other Soviet authorities, Lerner conducted weekly seminars of refusenik scientists at his Moscow apartment and kept abreast of world developments in his field. Friends from abroad smuggled in books and journals.

At the same time, Lerner became the "foreign minister of aliyah" for the refusenik community in Moscow. Distinguished visitors came to his home to discuss civil rights and emigration prospects for Soviet Jewry.

Among these were many Jewish leaders as well as world-renowned public figures — such as Sen. Ted Kennedy, the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke.

Born in 1913 in the Ukrainian town of Vinnitsa, Lerner — a widower — left Russia with his son, Vladimir and family. His daughter, Sonya, had preceded him in 1975, earning her Ph.D. in mathematics at the Weizmann Institute.

In addition to Prof. Lerner, two other family members are proud to be working at the Institute: his son-in-law in the atomic accelerator program, and his son in one of Weizmann's pioneering solar energy projects.

## Nice Guys Finish First: Emanu-El Wins USY Hoop Crown

by David DeBlois

Upsetting Newton's Mishkan-Tefila, Temple Emanu-El's basketball team captured the United Synagogue Youth Organization's (USY) Senior Division championship with an exciting 57-52 victory last week. The win provided a perfect ending to an outstanding season for the club, which posted a 14-1 record overall.

The final, held April 6 in Medford, pitted Emanu-El against an excellent Mishkan-Tefila team, which was undefeated entering the contest. To take the title, the Providence team would have to play the role of underdog. Emanu-El manager Rick Rosen said his club was "a little nervous" before the game, but never doubted their ability to win.

That nervousness resulted in a rather cold first half shooting for Providence. However, the team executed the 2-1-2 zone to near perfection, baffling the Newton attack. The Emanu-El coaches told their players it was essential to take the baseline away from their opponents, and the team responded with tough defensive play. As a result, Emanu-El not only kept close, but went into the half holding a 23-20 lead.

Coming out after the break, the two teams again fell into the slow, controlled action that would dominate the contest. Mishkan-Tefila still could not solve the Providence defense, but managed to build itself a two-point advantage after three quarters. Emanu-El Coach Doug Martin and Assistant Coach Gary Eichenbaum were confident, though: There were still no Emanu-El players in foul trouble, and Harry Mamaysky was heating up.

Co-captain Mamaysky, a team leader all season, had found his range and was hitting with more consistency in the second half. His success seemed to spur on his teammates, and the whole club picked up the pace, building a five-point lead in the final period.

Beginning to feel the game slipping away, Newton lapsed into a series of intentional fouls, putting the pressure squarely on Emanu-El to hit its free throws. The boys from Providence were equal to the challenge, however, hitting 14 of 19 from the stripe in the second half. Mike Kamins led the way, hitting all six of his free throw opportunities after the break.

Fending off Mishkan-Tefila's last ditch efforts, Emanu-El held on to its five-point lead, winning 57-52.

Much of the credit for the victory belongs with the defensive game plan, developed after scouting the Newton team in its two previous playoff games. In terms of analysis and developing strategy, Coach and former Emanu-El player Doug Martin proved he is wise beyond his years. At only 21, he is blessed with an unusually strong understanding of the game. With the aid of Gary Eichenbaum and Managers Rick

Rosen and Bob Starr, Martin was able to make his players champions.

In a bus jammed with elated players, coaches, and supporters, the hour-and-a-half ride back to Providence after the game passed quickly, seeming only half as long as the tension-filled ride to the showdown in Medford. Talking about the victory in his office the next day, Rick Rosen still beamed with pride, and rightfully so.

The road to the championship began with a regular season filled with accomplishments. The proficiency of the outside shooters — Harry Mamaysky, Eric Greenberg, David Halpert, and David Baskin — provided Emanu-El with tremendous scoring capability. Twice this season they broke the 100-point plateau.

The abundance of perimeter shooters placed even more pressure on the young men working inside. Josh Beiser, Mike Kamins, and Co-captain Josh Starr were not only equal to the task, they excelled in it. In addition, Jon Bleecker, Alex Naydich, and Alan Stern regularly contributed to the team's cause.

David Fain, who scored eight points and hit four of five free throws in the championship game, rode a roller coaster season for Emanu-El. Fain started for the club at guard, but suffered an injury early in the season. After sitting out a game, he came back into the lineup. Soon after, however, he left for Israel. Much to everyone's delight, Fain came back in time for the title game and performed as though he had never

missed a contest.

The community has reason to be proud of the young men mentioned above, not only for their athletic achievements, but for their character as well. In the USY league, emphasis is placed on sportsmanship, not victory. Temple Emanu-El's basketball players embody this philosophy. Their outstanding season only serves to heighten our respect and admiration for them.

The championship trophy will be presented to the team at the USY Spring Convention. At that time, the seniors shall have their numbers retired, and their jerseys will be presented to them as mementos of their achievement.

With seven of eleven players leaving the program, the Emanu-El coaching staff will have little time to rest on its laurels. A rebuilding period is in order, and the coaching staff say they are looking forward to the challenge. In addition, they urge the community to support the team and other USY programs.

It was Temple Emanu-El's year, no doubt about it.

The season was perhaps best summed up by an incident which occurred in the playoff game against Norwood.

Locked in a close contest with the only team that had defeated them all season, Emanu-El gained control of the ball in the waning seconds before the half. Harry Mamaysky realized there was not time to move up-court. From behind the half court stripe, he launched the ball towards the basket.

The shot was good.

## Jewish Home Celebrates National Volunteer Week



Aaron Rubin, a volunteer at the Jewish Home for the Aged, conducts a weekly music appreciation class for residents. Mr. Rubin plays a variety of selections in order to represent what he calls the "universal language" of music. Originally from New York, he moved to Providence eight years ago. At the suggestion of a friend, he joined the volunteer program at the Home. Mr. Rubin says he continues there because he enjoys seeing the positive effect the music has on residents.

# Local News

## Temple Beth-El



### 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.

### Consul General Avnon To Speak At Beth-El

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.

## Temple Beth-El Fall River

Temple Beth-El, High & Locust Street, Fall River, will present Moshe Waldoks as the second lecturer of their Institute of Adult Studies on Sunday, April 17. His topic will be "Messianism, Medicine and Moveable Furniture: A Short History of Jewish Humor."

Moshe Waldoks entertains and informs communities throughout North America as a Jewish humorist and lectures widely on Jewish cultural renewal, Jewish television and all aspects of Jewish popular culture.

He completed his doctoral studies in Eastern European Jewish intellectual history at Brandeis University. He was an assistant Professor of Jewish Studies at Clark University and has lectured at Brandeis University and Hebrew College of Boston.

Dr. Waldoks is active in the National Haverah movement and has served as a member of the Jewish Center for Living and

Learning. He is the co-editor and annotator of *The Big Book of Jewish Humor* now in its seventh printing. He is also a ba'al tefila (Cantor) at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

The lecture will begin promptly at 8 p.m. Refreshments are at 7:30. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Temple office 674-3529 or purchased at the door. Individual lectures are \$6 and \$2 for students. The community is encouraged to attend.

Co-chairmen are Rabbi William E. Kaufman and Arline Alpert.

## Temple Haborim

### Annual Interfaith Dialogue Series

On three Thursday evenings in April, Jews and Christians in Barrington will come together to discuss the idea of revelation in the Bible. The Barrington Clergy Association sponsors the yearly event, which was conceived to further understanding about religious and spiritual matters.

In past years, discussion has centered around such topics as the nature of prophecy, divergent views of Jesus, and the relationship between Passover and Easter. This year, the title is "Has God Spoken to Us? Revelation in the Bible."

The meetings are informal discussions among all attending. The leaders are Rabbi James B. Rosenberg of Temple Haborim, The Reverend Thomas Thompson of the United Methodist Church, and The Reverend Skip Waterbury of the Barrington Congregational Church.

The first session, held on April 7 at Temple Haborim, centered on the idea of personal revelation, and was based in the Biblical experiences of Abraham, Jacob, and Moses. On Thursday, April 14, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., the group will meet at the Barrington Congregational Church to consider the question, "What Happened at Sinai?" The final session, to be held at the United Methodist Church (again from 8-9:30), will have as its topic "Revelation in the New Testament."

The series is free and open to the public; those who missed last week's session are welcome to attend subsequent meetings.

## Congregation Ohawe Sholom

Services this Friday evening at 7:15 p.m. Saturday morning services are at 9 a.m. followed by a Kiddush with delicious food. Saturday afternoon Mincha is at 7:05 p.m. The Third Sabbath meal will follow. Ma-Ariv is at 8:05 p.m. Havdalah is at 8:15 p.m.

On Sunday, Rosh Chodesh, morning services are at 7:45 a.m. On Monday the second day of Rosh Chodesh, Iyar services are at 6:30 a.m. For the rest of the week the schedule of services is as follows:

Morning — Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:50 a.m.; Monday, Thursday, 6:40 a.m.; Evening — 7:15 p.m. daily.

This Thursday evening, April 14 at 8 p.m. there will be a Holocaust Memorial Service at Beth Shalom. The whole Jewish community is invited.

On Tuesday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m. Rabbi Jacobs will begin the first in a series of classes on the Talmud. A portion of the Talmud will be studied with an accompanying workbook. No background is required, although a reading knowledge of Hebrew is preferred. The whole Jewish community is invited, every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at our congregation.

## Temple Shalom

Members and friends of Temple Shalom of Middletown will observe the Annual Interfaith Yom HaShoah Service of Remembrance on Thursday evening, April 14 at 7 p.m. in the temple's Main Sanctuary. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will officiate. Also participating in the service will be the Reverend D. Lorne Coyle of Trinity Church; the Reverend Dr. John Wilson of Newport Congregational Church; the Reverend Eugene McKenna of St. Lucy's Roman Catholic Church and the Reverend Dr. L. Edgar Stone Jr. of United Baptist Church. Mrs. Mary Wright will offer a dramatic reading. Mrs. Emily Anthony will provide the music for the service. The event will begin with a candle light procession leading to the lighting of seven memorial candles in memory of those who perished.

On Friday evening, April 15, the Newport Chapter of Hadassah will hold their annual service at the Temple, commencing at 8 p.m. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will chant the liturgical portions of the service. Taking part in the service will be Hadassah members: Charlotte Greenberg, Lena Woythaler, Barbara Jagolinzer, Sarah Jagolinzer, Eva Seigel, Rosalie Goldman, Renee Kaminitz, Freida Nemptzov, Melissa Rosner, Susan Gillson, Lois Schneller, Freyda Feldman, Donna Pimental, Fran Mendell, Ruth Meierowitz, Sylvia Baker and Chapter President Bella Werner who will bring greetings. The featured speaker for the evening will be Bernard Wax, Director of The American Jewish Historical Society on the campus of Brandeis University. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service, graciously sponsored by the Newport Chapter of Hadassah.

Reservations are still being accepted for the 40th Anniversary Dinner / Service in honor of the people and State of Israel. Please contact the Temple office.

## Sons Of Jacob

This week's schedule at Sons of Jacob follows:

Friday, April 15, Candlelighting, 7:06 p.m.; Minchah Services, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 16, P'Shemini and Blessing of the month of Iyar. Morning services, 8:30 a.m.; Kiddush after services; Minchah, 7:10 p.m.; Saturday ends at 8:17 p.m.

Sunday, April 17 and Monday, April 18, Rosh Chodesh Iyar. Sunday, April 17 morning services, 7:45 a.m.; Monday, April 18, morning services, 6:30 a.m.

Minchah the entire week, 7:15 p.m.

This week between Minchah and the Maariv services Rabbi Drazin will be lecturing of the Ethics of the Fathers.

## Dvorah-Dayan

The next meeting of Dvorah-Dayan Club of Na'Amat will be held on Monday evening, April 18 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Ruth Blustein, 11 Ruthven Street. Program for the evening will be a book review by Eva Sapolsky of "Operation Babylon" by Shlomo Hillel — the story of the rescue of the Jews of Iraq.

Tickets for our Theater Party at Rhode Island College on Thursday evening, April 21 for the play *Anything Goes* may be had by calling Ceil Krieger at 351-2139. Members and friends are welcome to attend the meeting.

## Eden Garden Club

"The first meeting of the Spring season for the Eden Garden Club of Providence will be held on April 21, 1988, at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Lindenbaum, 143 Hoffman Ave., Cranston, at noon.

Luncheon will be served by the hostess, and the program will be presented by Mrs. Lester Friedman."

## Temple Emanu-El



### The Parvarim, Israel's Celebrated Folk Duo

Temple Emanu-El invites the community to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the creation of the modern state of Israel on Sunday, April 24, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple's main sanctuary.

The Parvarim, Israel's celebrated folk-duo, will lead us in song as we take pride in Israel's great accomplishments. The Parvarim will offer a distinctive and varied repertoire of traditional and contemporary Israeli songs as well as selections in Yiddish, Ladino, Greek, Spanish and English. The unusually wide range of their music is a result of their highly acclaimed concert tours in Japan, South Africa, South America (most notably Argentina), Europe, The United States and the Mediterranean countries. The music of the Parvarim is tinged with the mystique of the Middle East and characterized by unique harmonies. Their material is carefully and lovingly chosen from a rich and melodious repertoire.

The dynamism of the Parvarim, the sincerity and purity of their interpretations have made them great favorites not only in Israel but to lovers of Israeli music throughout the world.

## Majestic Senior Guild

The Majestic Senior Guild will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, April 19 at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Ave., Cranston at 12:30 p.m. There will be musical entertainment. The nominating committee will announce the new list of prospective officers.

Deposits should now be made for the Song of Norway cruise on November 13. It is for eight days, visiting six islands and promises to be one of the most memorable trips you will make.

Deposits are now being accepted for the eight days, seven nights trip to The Pines in the Catskills. This is for June 19 through June 26 and includes transportation, super deluxe rooms, nightly entertainment and three meals daily.

Other trips scheduled are August 28, three days at the Soundings Hotel, Dennisport, Cape Cod. The hotel is right on the beach. Included is transportation, six meals, sight-seeing and a day trip to Martha's Vineyard. Reservations should be made early.

On October 12 we have a three-day Atlantic City trip, staying at Baley's Golden Nugget. Included are two dinners and two Las Vegas type shows. Again reservations should be made early.

For further information and reservations on all the above listed trips, please call Etta Swerling at 463-7166 or Sally Saltzman at 781-5496. To avoid disappointment make reservations and deposits early.

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**Israel Bond Tribute Dinner**



Barry Farber, noted radio broadcaster, will be the guest speaker at the State of Israel Bonds tribute dinner in honor of Israel's 40th anniversary on Thursday evening, April 21 at 6:15 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, Providence.

Farber, the host of his own show on WMCA radio in New York, is a prominent, internationally known newscaster. He has covered the refugee exodus from Hungary at the time of the Communist takeover, Cuba when its government fell to the Castro forces, and in Miami he gave on-the-spot coverage to the race riot as the only white in an all

black bar.

His news coverage has taken him to the Soviet Union and to countries behind the iron curtain on several occasions.

Besides his radio broadcasts, Farber's articles have appeared in *The New York Times*, *Readers' Digest*, *Saturday Review*, *The Washington Post*, and *Penthouse Magazine*, among other publications. His most recent book is entitled *Making People Talk*. A linguist, he is fluent in Yiddish, Finnish, Hungarian, Indonesian, Chinese, Serbo-Croatian, Russian, and Portuguese.

He is a staunch human and civil rights activist and was twice elected to the Board of Directors of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Mrs. Eleanor Bohnen has been named honorary chairman, and the tribute dinner committee include, Dr. Edward Beiser, Fredda Dressler, Sidney Dressler, Dr. Joseph J. Fishbein, Grace Goldberg, Stanley Grossman, Alexis Hafken, Rabbi Jay D. Jacobs, Barbara Jagolinzer, Jeanette Krasin, Ronald Kurtzman, Eli Leftin, Barbara Lightman, Ernest Nathan, Norton Salk, Faye Schachter, Hyman Schachter, Andrew M. Teitz, Edythe Wittes and Martin Zawatsky.

Information and Reservations for the Israel Bond tribute dinner may be obtained by contacting the Israel Bond office at 751-6767. Cost for the dinner is \$20.00 per person.

**Prominent Historians To Speak At Area Temples**

Three distinguished historians will be speaking at area temples on Shabbos, April 29. The speakers will be here in conjunction with the American Jewish Historical Association conference to be held in Providence from April 29 to May 1.

**John Charles Livingston** will be at Temple Emanu-El, there will be a tour of the Temple museum following his speech. John Livingston is a professor of the University of Denver, Colorado Women's College.

**Bernard Wax** is currently the Director of the American Jewish Historical Society which has been located on the campus of Brandeis University since May, 1968. He will be speaking at Temple Torat Yisrael.

Mr. Wax has served historical Societies in Illinois and Wisconsin and prior to his current appointment was field services supervisor for the Illinois State Historical Library.

He is a native of Philadelphia and was educated at the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin.

After supervising the planning and construction of the current library-headquarters building of the Society, Mr. Wax has been engaged in promoting its activities and securing financial support for its services.

**Professor Henry L. Feingold** of Baruch College of the City University of New York is Chairman of the Academic Council of the American Jewish Historical Society. He will be speaking at Temple Am David, Warwick. In this capacity, Feingold oversees the Society's academic activities with the assistance of a national body of academicians.

Feingold, who has served as Editor, and is Chairman of the Editorial Board of the Society's journal, *American Jewish History*, also teaches at the City University of New York Graduate Center and the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. He is currently a member of the Editorial Boards of *Shoah* and *Reconstructionist* and is Chairman of the Faculty Seminar on the Holocaust sponsored by *Sachor* of the National Jewish Conference Center and the Graduate Center.

**Jewish Home Women's Organization**

The Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold an Open Board Meeting on Wednesday, April 20, 1988 in the Martin Chase Auditorium. At 12:30 p.m. dessert will be served by the Hospitality Committee, Carole Millman, Lillian Ludman, and Helen Rosen.

The meeting will take place at 1:15 p.m. when Mr. Norman Tilles, President of the Jewish Federation of R.I., will speak on "Israel at 40." What has been achieved and what is in the future? Barbara Long is Program Chairman. The presiding officer is Charlotte Goldberg.

**Na'Amat USA**

**Shalom Chapter**

It's that time of year to make "Donors." Here's your one last chance to do so. If you want to work for your donor contact Mona.

Polka Night — Wednesday, April 27, 1988, 7 p.m.-midnight. Kelly Gazzerio, 1418 Plainfield St., Cranston, R.I. Donation \$2.00

Remember this date: Na'Amat Regular Meeting; Home, Bleama Forman; Time, 7:45 p.m.; Date, Tuesday, April 19, 1988; Program a film, *Branch Over Troubled Water*.

**Solomon Schechter School Gala**

The Solomon Schechter Day School will be holding a 10th anniversary gala celebration at the JCC on Saturday, April 30, 1988 at 8:30 p.m. The celebration will be a dinner dance, black tie is optional.

Ticket proceeds will benefit the school's scholarship fund. Tickets are \$125 per person and there are a variety of donor categories. RSVP as early as possible to Mrs. Ira Singer, 22 Intervale Road, Providence, R.I. 02906.

**South County Hadassah**

The South County Chapter of Hadassah is holding a brunch on Sunday, April 24, at 10:30 a.m. at Congregation Beth David, Kingstown Road and Watson Ave., Narragansett, to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the State of Israel. The speaker will be Dr. Oded Shalev of the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem. Please call 789-7435 or 789-9047 for further information.

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# Opinion

## Good, Bad And Honest

by Eric Rozenman

It is possible to write well — in places lyrically — and badly at the same time. Lance Morrow proves it in his April 4 *Time* Magazine cover essay, "Israel: 40 Years of Achievement, 40 Years of Conflict."

Simultaneously, Michael Kramer's "A House Divided," in the Apr. 4 edition of *U.S. News and World Report*, foregoes Morrow's poetics but captures the essence of the story. Kramer concludes with the point *Time's* essayist obscures and much of the rest of the news media ignores:

"Israel has suddenly become the bad guy in the Arab-Israeli conflict — as one might expect given its often abominable behavior during the current uprising. But a crucial bottom line has been lost as the world fixates on what war photographers call the 'bang-bang.' It is this:

"Israel has never acted to negate the very existence of the Palestinian people — while the Palestinians and many other Arabs have sworn death to Israel. There is no moral equivalence in the Middle East, and there never has been.

"Accepting Israel as a fact because of its military might is, by definition, only a temporary exercise. Accepting Israel as a matter of right is the only action that can seriously alter reality in the Middle East."

The point is, Israel cannot unilaterally initiate peace. It can act preemptively only in war. To make peace, Israel needs Arab cooperation.

So Morrow's discovery of an "eerie pattern of twinning, of self and anti-self," of Israeli Jew and Palestinian Arab fails him.

Morrow writes: "In a tragedy of geography, two peoples with claims to the same land sometimes seem perverse mirror images of each other. ... Once Israel was David against the Arab Goliath. Now the Palestinians, slinging stones, call themselves David — and Israel is the vulnerable giant."

Not quite. Israel remains both vulnerable and tiny — 3.6 million Jews on land smaller than New Jersey, amidst 180 million Arabs in countries, many rich with oil, stretching from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf.

And the Palestinian Arabs do not qualify as David either. They currently control no army. But, as this column has pointed out

before, they already total 4.2 million in the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Jordan and Israel combined — outnumbering Jews within the boundaries of old Mandatory Palestine.

As for the putative moral equivalence, should Israel be destroyed the Jewish people would be abandoned again to powerlessness. A 23rd Arab country, however, would not change measurably the Arabs' ability to influence their own destiny. As for the Palestinian Arabs, they already constitute a majority in the Palestinian state of Jordan.

Morrow can be brilliant, writing that "the light in Jerusalem is as pure and delicate as a psalm. The blond dolomite limestone walls of the Old City turn from peach to rose toward sunset. It is as if a miracle arises here, a hole in heaven through which God and man have trafficked with each other."

But his determined, mindless "evenhandedness" leads him to balance Islamic and Jewish fundamentalism — as if the latter threatened the former. As if Israel's extremism were not largely the late-blooming mirror-image of Arab intransigence.

Morrow fudges — and minimizes — the expulsion of Jews from Arab countries. He implies large-scale Arab occupancy throughout old Palestine prior to Zionist development, ignoring the stimulus that development provided to Arab settlement and population growth.

He sets Yossi Dayan — Rabbi Meir Kahane's deputy — against Prof. Sari Nusseibeh. This journalistic carelessness implies that these two — one from Israel's extreme right, the other from the Palestinians' most moderate-sounding fringe — represent the mainstream views of their people.

But in *U.S. News*, Kramer observes, "... Israel is a house divided. Some Israelis want to annex the territories and expel the Palestinians, but they are a minority. In principle, the majority would gladly trade land for peace."

However, he asks, "Would that satisfy the Palestinians? Would anything short of the disappearance of Israel itself satisfy them? Those are the questions Israel must resolve before it even begins to think about compromise."

### IRS Tele-Tax Numbers

The IRS announced March 29 that its Tele-tax telephone number is currently available for taxpayers to check on the progress of their 1987 refunds.

"By using our Automated Refund Information System," stated IRS Providence District Director Malcolm A. Liebermann, "taxpayers can now get an update on their refund conveniently from their home or office."

Liebermann explained that refund information is available to taxpayers through the Automated Refund Information System ten weeks after their return has been filed.

"Since taxpayers will need to provide information such as their social security number, filing status, and the amount of their

refund," stated Liebermann, "they should have a copy of their tax return in front of them before calling."

"If after providing this information the taxpayer does not receive a mail-out date, they should wait at least seven days before calling again," added Liebermann.

The IRS Tele-tax number for Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts residents is 1-800-554-4477 (617-523-8602 in the Boston area). The Automated Refund Information System is available Monday through Friday, and can be accessed by touch-tone phones from 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and by rotary dial or push-button pulse dial phones during regular business hours.

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### To The Editor:

As we prepare to celebrate the 40th anniversary of our beloved Israel, there is a general feeling of helplessness and unhappiness with regard to conditions in the Mideast.

It would appear there is some causeless hatred among Jews, many religious and secular leaders of our faith, who should know better, unjustly accuse Israel of cruelty and bad faith, and staunchly defend the former tent dwellers.

The American Secretary of State openly endorses and campaigns for his preference for Prime Minister of Israel, a definite defiance of American law. Show business personnel with the mentality of lower burlesque comedians set forth their stupid opinions and solutions.

Newspapermen and television personalities — the John Chancellors, the Sam Donaldsons, the Richard Cohens and others, fairly drool at the mouth in their pleasurable reporting of the "cruel" Israelis against the "innocence" of the Palestinians.

A review of a bit of history and a humorous anecdote may serve to somewhat brighten the spirits of the readers of this item and illustrate the vitality of this phase of recent history.

We are all familiar with, and thrilled to the story of the vessel *Exodus*, that delivered 4500 refugees to Palestine, and humbled the British in this public relations fiasco.

There were other vessels between 1945 and 1948 which transported some 30,000 "illegal" immigrants to the then Palestine, smashing the British blockade.

It is recalled, in the British election immediately following World War II, Churchill was replaced by Clement Attlee who became Prime Minister. It was said at that time that Attlee was a very modest man. It was further stated, his character and ability showed sufficient reasons for this modesty.

One of his appointments was Ernest Bevin, as Foreign Minister. Bevin was a bully and a vicious anti-Semite. His solution to the Jewish problem was simple. He would give all of the Mideast to the Arabs, and return all of the world's displaced Jews to Germany, to fend for themselves in that country. He served from 1945 until his death in 1951 and during that time he was a thorn in the sides of both Israel and this country. It is assumed he is now a permanent inhabitant of the lowest of the low nefarious region, and is fully engaged in helping to maintain the high temperature necessary for the climate of that locale.

The anecdote referred to concerns the ships used to transport the "illegal" — loading from various ports in the world, the confrontation with the British all make dramatic stories, many not told heretofore.

We are told it was sometimes necessary to set up dummy corporations for each ship, to outwit the British. One such company was called the F.B. Shipping Company. It was an open secret and authenticated — the name actually stood for — The F--- Bevin Shipping Company.

How can we not love with all our hearts and souls, and stand by staunchly and without reservations, this segment of our wonderful people?

Harry J. Kolodney  
Pawtucket, R.I.

## Letters To The Editor

### To The Editor:

In an article in *N.Y. Times*, "No U.S. Blank Check for Israel," Mr. Tony Smith harps on "Our own Mideast interests — which Israel cannot ignore indefinitely." The antithesis is that U.S. cannot ignore its reliability upon Israel. Others are untrustworthy. Witness how Egypt (so obstructive in our Libyan fight) joins Jordan and Saudi Arabia et al in voting at UN against U.S.; in attacking us in the Iran scam matter; in balking peace efforts and supporting extremists; in burgeoning relations with Soviet Union.

Mr. Smith argues: "Israel's right to secure borders would presumably be receptive to Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia." What a presumption! All Arabs back PLO's Covenant mandating the destruction of Israel e.g., Saudi King Fahd: "We shall not rest until Palestinians return to their independent state with Jerusalem its capital" ... Syria's Pres. Assad: "We will continue striking until all the land is liberated." Even after Israel's sacrifice of Sinai, The Egyptian Minister of Defense states that "Israel is Egypt's principal enemy." So much for "trading territory for peace!"

Mr. Smith believes: "Soviet Union is not now as interested in fishing in troubled waters." Actually, Israel has balked at muscling in. Soviet goal is a Palestinian state eliminating Israel. Gorbachev "playing a stabilizing role in Mideast politics" — no evidence of it.

U.S. spends multi billions for security of European-FarEast "allies" — stationing 300,000 personnel. Israel protects our Mideast interests, with strategic cooperation and bases for our foreign broadcasting. Israel does not "hamper our ability to act in world affairs." Gen. G. Keegan asserts: "Israel's contribution was worth \$1000 for every dollar we granted."

Perhaps the "hampering" is with the powers who vie for contracts by arming Arabs who vow a Jihad. Is Mr. Smith unworried about a possible Holocaust in Mideast? Are people expendable?

S. Norman Gourse

### Dear Editor:

This is an excerpt from a recent letter which was sent to me by my

cousins in Israel.

"About the situation now with the Palestinians. One word — it is a tragedy. If something is not done, we will have to fight for every house and home.

"In 1948, the Arabs listened to their leaders and ran away with the belief that within a month all Jews would be dead, and Arabs would come back. But as you know, we fight back and have kept our country.

"We took in 200,000 Jewish people from the Arab lands and gave them a home. The 27 Arab countries would not let their brothers live in their country. They put them in camps and held them as a toy against Israel. They are treated like animals.

"Look what they have done to Palestinians in Lebanon, Jordan, etc. We made a big mistake taking over the camps in 1967. We gave them work, let them have help from U.N.O., budgeted schools and universities but we didn't know how deep their hatred is.

"... They are sending children to throw stones, but a stone can kill ...

"Every day there are victims of their terror. Our soldiers don't do 10% against them. But when 300 wild people are surrounding one jeep with three soldiers, our soldiers have to defend themselves.

"Believe me, if they would do such things in Saudi Arabia or Jordan, they would be killed in the thousands, including women and children.

"But here we can just defend our lives. I can't tell you what a horrible feeling it is to send our 18-year-olds to make order in the camps. Now we have no other choice.

"Our problem is that we can't be too democratic here. They use it against us. Our democracy becomes anarchy. Our inside enemies are more dangerous than the Arabs."

Mrs. S. Kirshenbaum  
Cranston, R.I.

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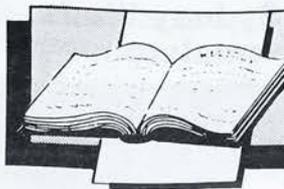
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# Books in Review

## Days Of Remembrance Of Victims Of The Holocaust

### A Department Of Defense Guide For Commemorative Observance (1988)

"Remembrance has a power for good that is all its own, and each of us must use that power as we contemplate the Holocaust and its impact on the entire world; we must do so for the millions lost, for those who survived, and for the relatives and the descendants of these many people. We must remember as well for humanity itself, in search of the purpose and the strength to utter the words, 'Never Again!' and to live by them, as individuals, governments, and nations."

With these words, President Ronald Reagan introduces *Days of Remembrance*, a guidebook newly issued by the United States Department of Defense and intended for use by military personnel in the planning of appropriate programs in commemoration of the Shoah.

The Guide was prepared under the leadership of Colonel Harvey T. Kaplan, Executive Director of the Defense Equal Opportunity Council of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense. A graduate of City College of New York and Harvard University, Colonel Kaplan holds a doctorate

from New York University in the field of higher education. Much of the material in the Guide was compiled and edited by Rachel Koenig, a research associate of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith's International Center for Holocaust Studies.

The Guide contains extensive historical information on the Holocaust and a wide variety of suggestions on how to organize observances. Included are sections devoted to the U.S. Army's liberation of the Nazi death camps, the horror of what they saw, those who collaborated with the Nazis or stood by as Jews were annihilated, Jewish resistance, efforts to rescue Nazi victims and the "shadow" that the Holocaust casts to the present day.

Since the establishment of the President's Commission on the Holocaust in 1979, commemoration of the Holocaust has been part of the official national calendar. This year, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council has announced that the Days of Remembrance will be observed from April 10 through April 17.

For the past seven years, the Secretary of Defense has encouraged observance of the Days of Remembrance throughout the

military. The issuance of the Guide, however, marks the first time that the Department has supplied materials and guidance for the planning of these observances. The decision of Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci to produce a Guide for Commemorative Observance of the Days of the Holocaust has enormous ramifications. In terms of numbers alone, the Guide will be distributed to five million members of the military from the Pentagon to the most remote installations in the United States as well as overseas.

The volunteer army of the eighties is made up of Americans from all walks of life, most of whom were born after the Holocaust. It can be assumed that in large measure their opinions will be shaped by their exposure to this material.

Historically, the United States military has made every effort to promote understanding and respect among their members. To that end, individuals are selected to be trained as human relations counselors within their units. As part of their training, the prospective counselors attend a series of courses designed to enlighten the student with regard to the history, culture, and beliefs of American minorities. In this context, Jews have again qualified for minority status, and are

included in the syllabus with native Americans, Hispanics, and Blacks.

While the Guide is intended for use by the military, it can be adapted to great advantage in classrooms, study groups, and by community organizations. Resource readings are presented from the first-hand accounts of survivors and liberators as well as from the works of scholars and historians.

The role of the liberator fittingly occupies a position of prominence in the Guide. Mindful of the fact that our nation's military forces were the first to witness evidence of the Holocaust, appropriate tribute is paid to the liberators in the opening words of the "Sample Ceremony for the Days of Remembrance." The personal accounts of the liberators which are included in Section 5 are haunting reminders of the horror which was the irrefutable evidence of the Holocaust.

The striking illustration on the cover of the Guide is a photograph of a 15-foot, 2-ton bronze monument by the late sculptor, Natan Rapoport. Located in Liberty State Park, New Jersey,

the monument entitled "Liberation" depicts an American soldier carrying a survivor out of a concentration camp. Their chests are joined as if they share one heart. Liberty State Park, which forms a triangle with the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, is a most appropriate site for "Liberation" which now joins these two great symbols of liberty and freedom.

In the final section of the Guide, moving tribute is paid to the courage and bravery within the ghettos and death camps. Carefully documented eye witness testimony dispels the myth that Jews did not fight back, but rather, despite the worst odds, they reacted with great heroism. Outside the camps, enormous risks were taken in the attempt to save Jews from death.

A survivor writes, "If a person helped a Jew in those days, and if the Germans found out, the person as well as the Jew got killed. To be a rescuer under those circumstances took a unique person." It is for these unique individuals that Jewish tradition has reserved the honor of "chasidei u'mot ha'olam" (the righteous among the nations).

## Testimony To The Living

by Miriam Weiner

Last year, more than one million people visited Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, including many foreign dignitaries. One million making certain that six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust are not forgotten.

As the foremost institution in the world for Holocaust research and commemoration, Yad Vashem serves as the beacon of awareness, education and remembrance of the devastation of European Jewish communities and the six million victims.

Most visitors to Yad Vashem who request a search of the files of Pages of Testimony are looking for confirmation of the death of a Holocaust victim. Frequently, these files become a testimony to the living as well.

According to the 1953 Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Law, Yad Vashem is to "commemorate the six million members of the Jewish people who died a martyr's death at the hands of the Nazis and their collaborators...to gather into the homeland material regarding all those members of the Jewish people who laid down their lives...to confer upon the members of the Jewish people who perished in the days of the disaster and the resistance the commemorative citizenship of the State of Israel, as a token of their having been gathered to their people."

In order to fulfill its task, Yad Vashem undertook to record the names of all the Jews who perished at the hands of the Nazis during the Holocaust. The registration was done by relatives or friends of the victims who filled out "pages of testimony," which contained all the pertinent biographical information on the individual and the circumstance of his or her death. These Pages of Testimony, which number over 3,000,000, are filed at the Hall of Names.

The library and archives serve diverse interests. The investigation and prosecution of Nazi War Criminals relies substantially on the material available at Yad Vashem. The increasing number of publications on the Holocaust cite numerous

sources from its files.

Among those utilizing its vast services are scholars, researchers, authors, and film producers, as well as students from all levels. Survivors and relatives of families lost in the Holocaust also visit the library and archives.

The archives contain more than 50 million documents concerning the Holocaust. On a daily basis, survivors and others continue to supply additional documentary items.

As the survivor and immigrant generation dwindles, more and more of their descendants feel the need and responsibility to discover and preserve their family history. The material at Yad Vashem provides a wealth of information for genealogists who are reconstructing the history of their family and the ancestral towns where they once lived.

"We regret that we have no information on your family members" is the usual response to my written inquiries over the years. However, not long ago, a search request to Yad Vashem yielded a different response and resulted in the discovery of a previously unknown branch of my family, most of whom had perished in the Holocaust.

The tracing of my family name of "Odnoposov" led me to the Hall of Names where it was confirmed that Pages of Testimony existed for at least two "Odnoposovs" — Henry and Ester. Ultimately, a year later, I was to sit with Ester's surviving son, David, in Tel Aviv, and record his memories of this new family branch.

When I received the Page of Testimony for "Henry Odnoposov," I was pre-occupied with the biographical information and details of death at Treblinka. His place of birth, in Priluki, was the same ancestral town as mine and it was clear at once that he was part of our family. It took awhile to register with me that the form was completed by a surviving brother, identified in 1956 as "David Ud." Then began the arduous task of tracing David Ud from an address that was almost thirty years old. It took some time, efforts of several

cooperative people and agencies and a little "mazel," too.

In a matter of months, I found David and his wife, Franka, living with their married daughter in Tel Aviv. Shortly thereafter, I was in Tel Aviv meeting my new cousin, David, and his family.

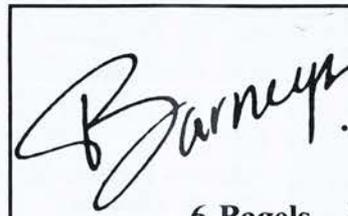
My first question was "why did you change your name from Odnoposov to Ud?" David and Franka told me they wanted a Hebrew name and "Ud" meant "the firebrand that is left from the fire." I understood immediately when it was explained that David was the sole member of his family to survive. When I unrolled the twenty-foot computer printout of the Odnoposov family tree, David was overwhelmed with joy to learn he had such a large family spread throughout the world.

A lengthy exchange of letters, photos and memories has followed that first meeting with the hope of a worldwide family reunion one day, in Jerusalem.

The Pages of Testimony project is still in progress. Yad Vashem provides blank "pages of testimony" to all interested individuals and organizations. They have initiated appeals to Jewish communities all over the world to participate in this endeavor. The American Society for Yad Vashem, 48 W. 37th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018, will provide the blank "Pages of Testimony" upon request.

Whether you are looking for information about your family members who perished or who survived, Yad Vashem is a valuable source of information. To initiate a search, write to Hall of Names, Yad Vashem, P.O. Box 3477, Jerusalem 91034 Israel. Although there is no charge for the search, a tax-deductible contribution is most welcome.

*A Beginner's Guide* (55 pages) on how to research your family history, which includes charts, list of archives and libraries, maps, bibliography, family group sheets and more, can be ordered from: Miriam Weiner, 136 Sandpiper Key, Seacaucus, N.J. 07094.



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## Social Events

### Donna Goldman To Wed Douglas Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldman of Langhorne, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Rochelle Goldman of Woodstock, Va. to Douglas Fuller, son of Marietta Fuller and the late John Fuller of Edinburg, Va.

Miss Goldman is the granddaughter of the late James and Bertha Finn of Providence and Mrs. Gussie Goldman of

Warwick and the late J. Samuel Goldman.

Miss Goldman is a graduate of Indiana University of Pa. and is presently a teacher of learning disabled in Woodstock.

Mr. Fuller is a graduate of Lord Fairfax Community College and is presently employed at Woodstock Garage Inc. in Woodstock.

An August 7 wedding is planned.

### Rochambeau Branch Library

#### "Family Power Workshops"

Because we recognize that the toughest job in the world (Parenting!) takes Family Power, we invite parents to join us for a spring series of workshops to be held at the Rochambeau Branch of the Providence Public Library, 708 Hope Street.

On Monday, April 25, from 10-11:30 a.m., Livia Weinstein, M.S., will discuss parenting skills for parents of toddlers during the "Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child" workshop. Topics will cover: Allowing your child to struggle, Healthy egos and how they develop, Self-esteem and how to nurture, How to talk with your child, Readiness for school, and Accomplishments in learning and sharing.

Children of parents attending the 10 a.m. program are invited to attend a special storytime to be presented by Children's Librarian, Sharon Brown.

On Monday, June 6 from 7-8:30 p.m., Bonnie Cooper, M.A., M.A., will present "Balancing Our Act" — a workshop designed for parents who are combining parenthood and serious career commitments. This session will help parents to explore the difficulties and look for

solutions as they discuss balancing parenthood and careers, intimate relationships and how they suffer, compromise and productivity, role conflicts and power struggles, how to schedule and save time, and coping skills and stress reduction.

Speakers are provided by the Association for Adolescence and Family Psychotherapy, Inc., in Warwick, R.I. Registration is required for all programs. Call the Rochambeau Library for more information and to register ... 521-8774.

#### Allergy Lecture At Roger Williams

Roger Williams General Hospital is offering a free lecture about allergies and various treatments options, on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m., in the hospital's auditorium.

Michael Passero, M.D., head of the hospital's Division of Pulmonary and Environmental Medicine, will discuss different types of allergies, over-the-counter and prescription allergy medications, and the various treatments people can receive under a doctor's care.

This free lecture is part of the Roger Williams General Hospital's health education series, "Grab All The Health You Can Get."

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### Linda Robin Sydney Weds Dr. Martin Mermelstein



Linda Robin Sydney and Dr. Martin Mermelstein were united in marriage on January 29, 1988, in Palm Springs, California by Judge William H. Rosenthal of the Superior Court and California legislator. Rabbi Joseph M. Hurwitz of Temple Isaiah of Palm Springs conducted the religious ceremony in the gardens at the home of the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rose Posner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Sydney of Providence, R.I.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Mermelstein of San Jose, Costa Rica.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of peau de soie with scoop necked bodice and bustle applied with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of catalaya orchids and American Beauty roses on her mother's Bible.

Johnny Mermelstein of San Jose, Costa Rica, brother of the groom, was best man.

Linda graduated from the Providence Hebrew Day School in 1978 and Classical High School in 1981. The bride is a 1985 graduate

of the George Washington University where she received a B.A. degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology. Linda is presently in the masters program at the University of Southern California, School of Physical Therapy. She will receive her graduate degree in 1989.

The groom graduated from the University of Costa Rica. Simon received his degree in Dental surgery at the University of Costa Rica in 1984. Dr. Mermelstein studied pedodontics at Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical Center and practiced dentistry privately in Jerusalem. In January of 1988, Simon relocated to California, where he joined the staff of the University of Southern California Dental School.

On August 7, 1988, guests from Costa Rica, Israel, Canada and the East Coast will attend a dinner reception at the bride's parents' Providence home in celebration.

The couple met in Israel where Linda studied and worked for two years. They will make their home in California until Linda's graduation from U.S.C.

### Rehabilitation Lecture At Memorial

PAWTUCKET — Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island will feature a discussion on rehabilitation on Tuesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in the hospital's Sayles Conference Center. One of a series of lectures in Memorial's Community Wellness Program, the presentation will focus on the process of rehabilitation — from the acutely ill patient to a more independent, healthier person. The discussion will include the psychosocial concerns related to the patient's and family's coping and adjustment abilities. Specific issues inherent in cardiac and medical-physical rehabilitation will be presented. In addition, information on services available in the Providence and Pawtucket area will be shared.

Presenting the program will be Leah Ehrenhaus-Hersh, R.N., M.S., and Susan Potter, R.N. Ms. Ehrenhaus-Hersh is the Rehabilitation Liaison Nurse for the Medical Rehabilitation Center at Memorial. She received her bachelor of science degree in nursing and master's degree in nursing administration from

Boston University School of Nursing. For the past seven years she has served as Head Nurse of Memorial's inpatient rehabilitation unit and more recently as Liaison Nurse. Prior to moving to Rhode Island, her experience included positions within the field of rehabilitation nursing, both in the United States and abroad.

Susan Potter, R.N., is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing. As the Cardiac Rehabilitation Nurse at Memorial, she has a background of medical/surgical experience, including seven years as Head Nurse of the Intensive and Coronary Care Units at Memorial Hospital. Ms. Potter is currently pursuing a degree in counseling.

Community residents are invited to attend this educational session. There is no charge for the program, but residents are encouraged to register as seating is limited. Call 722-6000, ext. 2459 to register.

When you announce the birth of a child why not include a black and white photo?

Anyone interested in attending this free lecture should preregister by calling the Public Relations Dept. at 456-2019.

### Children's Museum Jokes, Juggling And Magic To Highlight Vacation Performance Series

The Children's Museum of Rhode Island presents a star-studded line up of performances during school vacation week, April 18, 19 and 21. Sponsored by Eastland Bank of Woonsocket, the PIZZAZZ Performance Series features artists Bill Harley, Randy Judkins, and You and Me Puppets. All performances are scheduled next door to the Children's Museum at the Pawtucket Congregational Church auditorium, 56 Walcott Street. Seating is limited, call immediately for reservations, 726-2591.

On Monday, April 18 at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., highly acclaimed Bill Harley will entertain children and adults with his unique blend of songs and stories. Harley's material is original, contemporary and traditional, and he is accomplished on the guitar, banjo and piano. As a member of the R.I. State Council on the Art's Artist-in-Residence program, Harley works regularly with school children giving workshops in storytelling and creative writing. During the two performances at the Museum, Harley will perform works from several of his recordings — including "Fifty Ways to Fool Your Mother" and "Monsters in the Bathroom."

Randy Judkins will perform two shows on April 19 at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Judkins is one of New England's most popular solo performers, with a comedy repertoire combining juggling, mime, and magic. Judkins performs in the tradition of "new vaudeville" and actively involves spectators in his routines.

On Thursday, April 21 at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., You and Me Puppets will present *Jessica's Friends*. Judith O'Hare, puppeteer and founder of You and Me Puppets, skillfully weaves her audience into the fabric of her performances. The theme of friendship is played out in her production, *Jessica's Friends* which is an original play with music for pre-school and early primary children.

Tickets for the PIZZAZZ Performance Series are \$2.50 per person; Museum members, \$2.00. Please call Ruth, Monday-Friday, 9-3 p.m. for reservations, 726-2591. Reserved tickets must be paid for and picked up (at the Museum) prior to April 15.

The Children's Museum of Rhode Island, located at 58 Walcott Street in Pawtucket, will be OPEN during School Vacation Week as follows: Monday-Saturday, April 18-23, 10-5 p.m.

#### Playing With a Full Deck

On Sunday, April 17 from 1-3 p.m., children will meet a card expert and learn all about card games, shuffling and card tricks. Visitors will also learn about the pictures on cards and how to build amazing card sculptures.

There is no charge for these activities beyond the regular price of admission, \$2.50 per person, Museum members free. The Children's Museum of Rhode Island, located at 58 Walcott Street 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.

### Bureau Of Jewish Education

Bonnie Ryvicker and Josh Teverow, chairs of the Bureau of Jewish Education's Annual Meeting, invite the community to participate in the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Bureau to be held on Tuesday, May 17, 1988 at 8 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center.

The slate for 1988-89 includes:

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In addition to the installation, presided over by Sanford Kroll, the meeting will include the presentation of awards to teachers, schools, and students. Louis I. Kramer, chairman of the Certification Committee, will introduce teachers who have achieved certification during the year. Other teacher awards, designed to recognize creative materials, will be presented by Rabbi Daniel Liben, chairman of the Teacher Training Advisory Committee. Cindy Kaplan will award accreditation certificates to the Solomon Schechter Day School and Am David-Torat Yisrael Extension School, schools which have been granted full accreditation by the Bureau.

Rabbi Lawrence Silverman will present awards for Israel Study/Travel to fourteen students. The Roger Williams B'nai B'rith Lodge will honor the outstanding seventh grader in the community's religious schools.

The evening promises to be a most festive one, serving to thank Cindy Kaplan for her outstanding presidency over the past three years, and wishing Ron Salavon good luck in his new office.

#### Bureau Bouquet

"Teaching Israel" will be the theme of the Annual Bureau Bouquet to be held May 31 through June 2. Using an innovative format, the Bouquet will provide educators in our community with opportunities to share ideas, grow professionally and participate in a variety of workshops all concerned with the teaching of Israel and the role of Israel in our classroom.

The keynote address of the Bouquet will be delivered Tuesday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Sammy Smooha, visiting professor at Brown University, whose topic will be "What American Teachers Should Tell Their Students About Israel." Dr. Smooha will focus on the present conflicts in the West Bank and Gaza.

The following two days, June 1 and 2, will be filled with workshops, including: "The Gates of Israel" facilitated by Ruth Page;

"Teaching Israel Through Primary Sources," facilitated by Evelyn Brier; "Teaching Israel Through Dance," facilitated by Rabbi Daniel Liben; "Teaching Israel Through Hebrew Short Story and Poetry," facilitated by Tsila Baron for Hebrew speakers; "Teaching Israel Through Rehov SumSum," facilitated by Carol Ingall. All sessions will meet at 130 Sessions Street, Providence.

For further information about fees and registration, please call Minna Ellison at the Bureau at 331-0956.

#### Beginner Hebrew Classes

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island is offering Hebrew classes at the beginning level. Classes will be offered for ten sessions beginning Wednesday, April 20 from 7-9 p.m. at the Bureau, located at 130 Sessions Street, Providence. Tuition is \$36.00. Pre-registration is required by April 18. For further information call the Bureau at 331-0956.

#### Western New England Hadassah

Roz Bolusky of Pawtucket, R.I. and Judy Trieff of Fall River, Mass. are the regional co-chairpersons for the annual meeting of the Western New England Region of Hadassah. This year's conference, to be hosted by the Pawtucket chapter, will be held on Sunday and Monday, May 1 and 2. The sessions will be held at Howard Johnson's in Pawtucket.

This year's conference theme is RSVP — Remember, Strengthen, Visualize, Participate.

The Conference Advisor will be Barbara Tirschwell, of New City, N. Y., a member of the Hadassah National Board. A five-time Founder, currently she serves as Chairman of the National Major Gifts Department. In addition to her service to Hadassah, Mrs. Tirschwell has been involved actively with UJA, Israel Bonds and the New City Jewish Center. She and her husband, Donald, have a very strong commitment to the State of Israel, which she has visited over 20 times.

One of the highlights of the Conference will be Elliot Cohen, the keynote speaker at Sunday morning's opening session. His topic will be "American Jews and National Security: How Jews Affect Decision-Making in the State Department."

Sunday evening's banquet, to be held at the Holiday Inn at the Crossings in Warwick, will honor Israel's 40th Anniversary and will feature an address by the conference advisor as well as a dramatic portrayal of Henrietta Szold, Hadassah's founder.

The opening session of conference starting at 11 on Sunday morning will feature the State of the Region address by President Fran Mendell of Middletown. Conference will close with an installation and awards dinner on Monday evening. All of the sessions will carry the theme of RSVP.

Information is available from the various chapter presidents in the Western New England Region.

### Touro Fraternal News

#### Dinner Meeting

A dinner meeting will be held at Archie's Tavern on 47 Mendon Avenue, Pawtucket. The meal is a choice of the famous Archie's prime rib or fresh schrod, only \$7.95. Members only. Initiation of new candidates and brief monthly meeting. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 27, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required — no later than April 20.

#### JCC News

##### Jewish Singles To Hear Yoel Bar-Gil

Yoel Bar-Gil, Shaliaoh of Young Judea, will be guest speaker at a brunch for Jewish Single Adults on Sunday, April 24, at 11 a.m. in the Senior Adult Lounge. The title of his talk will be, "Israel at 40," exploring the recent past, the present, and heading toward the future.

##### Brandeis, American Jewish Historical Society Brown Bag Club Trip

The Brown Bag Club of the JCCRI, for people free for lunch from mothers of preschoolers to active seniors, is planning a trip to Brandeis University and the American Jewish Historical Society in Waltham, Massachusetts. A bus will leave the Center on Tuesday, April 26 at 9:15 a.m. and will return between 4 and 5 p.m. The day will include a tour of the Brandeis campus and the Rose Art Museum and an opportunity to sit in on a class.

The cost for the day is \$15 per person. Reservations must be made before April 15 by calling Ann Miller of Karen Lowe. Enrollment is limited.

#### National Volunteer Week At Jewish Home

The week of April 18-23 is National Volunteer Week. It is time to remember and thank the many volunteers who have been dedicated to the Jewish Home in a variety of ways. In conjunction with Volunteers in Action and The Greater Providence Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the Volunteer Department at the Home will be distributing the "Red V" to all volunteers present in the building during that week. If you volunteer at the Home, please stop in for your "V".

On Wednesday, April 20 the Home will participate in a Volunteer Fair. We and the other agencies will host displays which explain our program, recruit volunteers, and show our crafts. It is but another celebration of volunteerism.

### Dr. Saul Leeman To Lecture At Brown



Rabbi Saul Leeman will deliver a talk under the auspices of the Program in Judaic Studies of Brown University on Monday, April 18 at 4 p.m. in Rhode Island Hall, Room 202. He will speak on "The Old and the New J.P.S. Torah Translations: A Comparative Study." Rabbi Leeman was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America where he also received a

doctorate in the field of Bible. For fifteen years he served as a member of the Bible Translating Committee of the Jewish Publication Society which recently published a complete one-volume Tanakh.

Since 1985 Rabbi Leeman has been teaching at Brown University as an adjunct lecturer in its Program in Judaic Studies.

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# Around Town



He probably thought he could jump out of his cab and head for the stage door without interruption.

He was wrong.

There they were . . . autograph hunters . . . his devotees.

And here we were crawling at a hare's pace.

The scene was worth the frustration of not finding a parking space. A quick glimpse found our star accommodating his fans.

Once parked, and outside the Berklee Performance Center in Boston, we were amidst people clamoring to move inside. The crowd was pulsating with anticipation. It wasn't imaginary.

Finally seated, the house lights dim, the spotlights beam, he is announced, and the applause is thunderous.

"Welcome to Boston, Michael Feinstein," several thousand hands endorse, clapping enthusiastically!

He flashes a broad smile, with eyes that dazzle, and we are a magnetic field to this personality that instantly takes us over.

"Who is Michael Feinstein?" some might ask, while others light up at the mention of his name.

My first sight of this new young star was on a PBS special, "Broadway Sings: The Music of Jule Styne." At one point in that program, I remember him seated at the piano, playing with ease and singing into the mike attached to the piano. I sensed he was someone who possessed that special star quality.

I almost felt I had discovered him; tsk, along the way many others already had.

The press is enthralled with him. The *San Francisco Examiner* said, "At the moment he is surely our greatest ambassador to that golden realm in which classic American popular music dwells." The *Wall Street Journal* headlined raves with *NOBODY DOES CLASSIC POP BETTER*.

Frank Rich of *The New York Times* expressed "As long as it has friends and exponents like Michael Feinstein, the American musical theater will survive." And Clive Barnes of *The New York Post* hailed him as "the most distinctive classic pop singer of his generation."

Basking in the light of an audience whom he has in the palm of his hands, his fingers move adeptly across a Baldwin. He opens "Michael Feinstein In Concert with 'Isn't It Romantic?'" followed by "Taking A Chance On Love." Cheers rush across the entire theater.

He acknowledges the audience's spontaneity. He radiates. The show hardly began, and his charisma ratio registers 10.

The audience loves this magical performer and his interpretations of music that has touched the sentimental, happy times of our lives.

George and Ira Gershwin, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Rodgers and Hart, Harry Warren and other composers who reached our inner hearts.

"Do I have relatives in Boston?" he asks *haimischly*, his eyes searching those below the stage.

Leading up to Irving Berlin's 100th birthday, he sings and plays one song after another, smoothly shifting melody moods "You Keep Coming Back Like A Song," "Be Careful, It's My Heart." "It Only Happens When I Dance With You."

And then, Michael accelerates the beat with Irving Berlin's first hit, "Alexander's Ragtime Band." The curtain opens, and we are surprised with an orchestra led by musical director David Spear who joins in with the ra-ta-ta regale.

Besides the super talent that makes us think we should have kept up with our piano lessons, Michael charms us with wit and humor. He tells us that we're going to have a sing-along and he'll teach us the lyrics.

We become part of his performance with "La-la-la-la-la."

In between songs, he says he has a "slew of material I'm trying on my audience." His three performances at Berklee Performance Center last weekend is a pre-Broadway debut for his concert at the Lyceum Theatre in New York on April 19th.

He speaks of a Broadway show from way back, "Right This Way," saying that most

people are unaware that two very popular songs came from it. He gives his rendition of "I Can Dream, Can't I?" and "I'll Be Seeing You."

Meaningfully, this young entertainer says, "Songs are old friends from Broadway. These songs will always live on even though people talk about the dire future of Broadway."

An associate of Ira Gershwin for six years, he also worked for composer Harry Warren. Honoring Harry Warren who brought forth six decades of music, he expressed "love and undiluted idolatry," striking up an old-fashioned version of "I Found A Million Dollar Baby In A Five and Dime Store," "You're My Everything," "Jeepers Creepers."

Intermission was a round of repetitious wonderfuls. A darling elderly woman said "I'd like to take him home with me." "You have good taste," I said. She immediately accompanied me to the lobby.

"How did you hear about him?" she asked.

I briefed her, and then asked her the same. "I saw Jane Pauley interview him on the "Today" show, and I fell in love with him," she said swooning.

And I almost fell over my six-foot cousin and his wife and friends in the lobby. His face was smitten with surprise to see my husband and me. "How do you know about Michael Feinstein?" he asked, inferring he too was another discoverer of the brilliant interpreter of popular song.

He welcomed me into his genetic society of Feinstein followers. "Look," I retorted. "It's in the blood."

Every song Michael sung and played in the final part received whopping yeas and even louder applause, so much so that the charmer would mouthe the words "There's more." Each song was done to the hilt that the audience thought it was the final number. It wasn't, but it happened at least ten times.

When he played "I Love A Piano," he brought down the house.

And when Michael started the introductory phrase to "Poor Little Rhode Island," there was geographical hoopla.

His goodbye to Beantown was humbly warm, appreciating how great his audience was. He was right.

"It's very lonely without you up here," he said, stopping right there.

He wouldn't have stayed lonely for too long had he said the word!

# Ambassador Of Classic Pop



Photos courtesy of Donald Smith Promotions, New York

## MICHAEL FEINSTEIN

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Michael Feinstein grew up in a home that was filled with the music of the Gershwins, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Jerome Kern and other creators of America's classic songs.

His father, an executive in the meat business, had been a band singer and member of a barbershop quartet. His mother was, and still is, an amateur tap dancer. Michael began playing the piano by ear at five. Much of his youth was spent collecting old 78 rpm records by such legendary performers as Al Jolson, Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, all of whom influenced his singing style.

At 20, he moved to Los Angeles where he met Oscar Levant's widow June who introduced him to Ira Gershwin. Both Ira and his brother George were Michael's idols from childhood.

For the next six years until Ira Gershwin's death, Michael catalogued the Gershwins' records, music and memorabilia. He became in June Levant's words, "the son Ira never had." Those six years as assistant, archivist and companion to Ira Gershwin provided Michael with a goal: to insure the perpetuation and proliferation of America's classic song.

Although he enjoyed great success performing on the West Coast in 1985, it wasn't until his January 1986 New York debut for 16 sold-out weeks at the Algonquin Hotel that Michael was launched to the international acclaim he enjoys today.

In July 1987, he headlined concerts with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl, including his performance debut of "Rhapsody in Blue," commemorating the 50th anniversary of the death of George Gershwin. His first recording "Pure Gershwin" became an instant bestseller, soon followed by "Live At The Algonquin" and "Remember: Michael Feinstein Sings Irving Berlin," all on the Elektra label.

Michael recently returned from a 20-city European tour with Liza Minelli. Having made numerous television appearances, he has also appeared in concert at the White House and at Gracie Mansion where Mayor Edward Koch presented him with the official New York City Seal of Recognition. He is one of the youngest performers to be honored by ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.)

On July 15th and 16th of this year, he will return to the Hollywood Bowl in celebration of Irving Berlin's 100th birthday. But for now, he will be in concert at the Lyceum Theatre in Broadway for four weeks opening Tuesday, April 19, then taking the show on tour throughout the United States and abroad.



# Parents Plights & Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber



## Some Thoughts On Stealing

by Dr. Steve C. Imber

### When Is Stealing a Problem?

It's tempting to say that stealing is always a problem. When a young child takes something that does not belong to them, a parent may say, "he just wanted it so he took it," he really hasn't learned what it means to own something, or, "he does not understand that it's wrong to take something that does not belong to you." Usually, by the time a child is three or four years of age, a child may begin to understand that taking something that does not belong to him without permission, is 'wrong.' By the time a child is five or six years of age, a child has usually reached a higher level of moral development. Stealing as a concept has begun to take on clearer shape. A child begins to develop a sense of conscience and may experience guilt for taking something which does not belong to him. When a child knows that stealing is 'wrong' and continues to steal, it becomes a major concern.

### Why Do Children Steal?

That should be obvious: because they want something! Well, it's not quite obvious. A child may steal

not so much because he wants the object in question, but because of a sense of control. Some psychologists have argued that a child may steal to meet an unfulfilled need for attention, affection, or love. Others have suggested that stealing gives the child a sense of control over others. More behaviorally oriented specialists believe that a child has been reinforced for stealing within his own mind or perhaps inadvertently by others. Behavioral psychologists do not subscribe to the concept of an 'underdeveloped superego,' but tend to focus upon environmental conditions conducive to stealing, models (parental or peer), and positive or negative consequences which follow the act.

### Is There Any One Approach To Handling Stealing?

There are a number of approaches to responding to stealing. Some therapists suggest that it is essential to discover the underlying causes of the behavior. Parental interviews, child interviews, play therapy, and intensive individual therapy may be used in order to determine the

underlying cause(s). Some children may be treated in family or group counseling. In some cases, the child's parents and teachers become part of an intervention team in which the child may or may not be a direct participant.

### Can Complications Develop Even When A Treatment Plan is Implemented?

Most definitely! Even when a treatment program has been developed and implemented, a child may continue to steal for reasons perceived to be the 'cause' or to test the new consequences which have been established. A child can manipulate the situation almost at will, if he elects to pursue that course of action. The child may use stealing as a means of revenge to get back at a teacher, peer, or parent for any number of reasons. Some children may steal compulsively. Professionals have debated whether the child has control over the behavior. But, while the debate continues, a child who steals will often suffer such consequences as decreased credibility among peers, teachers and parents, loss of friends, or increased sibling conflict.

Therefore, regardless of the treatment program, establishing control over the behavior is a timely concern.

Most professionals would agree that helping the child to increase self-control over the behavior is an important goal. If it can be determined that the child's stealing is associated with certain conditions within the home, school, or neighborhood setting, then affecting a change in those conditions will become an important part of the treatment program.

instances stealing may be just one of the identified problems. Many children have taken something that did not belong to them; yet such behavior did not occur often. In cases where the behavior continues to occur despite parental or school intervention, it is important to examine the situation and develop a consistent treatment program. It is very appropriate for a parent to ask any professional whose assistance they seek to describe how they intend to approach the situation and to gain advice on how the problem should be dealt with when it occurs.

### If A Child Who Rarely If Ever Stole Becomes Involved In Stealing Money As An Adolescent Can There Be Other Factors To Consider?

Certainly, adolescents engage in stealing for many of the same reasons that younger children do. A change in family makeup (having to contend with new parental figures or siblings) may impact upon the situation. Another very serious concern may stem from problems of substance abuse. If the teen has become increasingly involved with alcohol or drugs, stealing may become a means to an end.

### Can Children Or Adolescents Who Steal Be Helped?

In brief, yes. However, in many

Dr. Imber is a professor of special education at Rhode Island College, a past-president of the International Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders, a member of the professional advisory board to the Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities and a private consultant. Questions about learning and behavioral problems of children or adolescents may be addressed to him at 145 Waterman St., Providence, R.I. 02906. All communication will be held in strict confidence.

When you announce the birth of a child why not include a black and white photo?

## Dr. M. Robinson To Speak On WARA Radio



Dr. Mendell Robinson, director of the division of Otolaryngology at the Miriam Hospital, will be a guest on "Healthwise," an hour

long health program to air Monday, April 18, 1988 from noon to 1 p.m. on WARA (1320am). Dr. Robinson, a clinical associate professor at Brown University School of Medicine, will discuss a variety of hearing disorders that affect approximately 22 million men, women and children in the United States.

One of the most common causes for hearing loss in the young and middle-aged is otosclerosis, a benign bony growth on one of the small ear bones, known as the stapes. Dr. Robinson is the inventor of the "Robinson Stapes," a prefabricated stapes prosthesis used in a procedure called a stapedectomy that restores hearing to individuals suffering from otosclerosis. The "Robinson Stapes" is one of the most popular prefabricated stapes in use today, both in the United

States and in many countries around the world.

"Healthwise," hosted by Chuck Whelan, offers listeners an opportunity to call the station with questions and speak directly to the medical specialist. The program airs every Monday from noon to 1 p.m. on the Attleboro station (1320am) and features prominent local medical specialists.

### Teddy Bear Clinic

Treating Teddy bears' wounds, providing checkups, and prescribing TLC is the type of care kids can expect their Teddy bears to receive on Sunday, April 17, between 9 and 11 a.m. at Rhode Island Hospital's Emergency Department. The Hospital will hold a "Teddy Bear Clinic," for children throughout the area who feel their Teddy bears or favorite dolls are in need of expert medical attention.

But the Teddy bears aren't the only ones who will receive attention. The Hospital is holding this special clinic to help children. Often a child's introduction to a hospital is through the emergency department. The child is injured or ill and often frightened. As Hospital staff mend bears and other dolls, well children will learn about treatment in the Emergency Department. Staff members will show children how they do simple procedures and explain equipment commonly used. Hospital emergency personnel hope to

alleviate children's fears about emergency treatment, to prepare them should a real emergency occur.

Children will also tour the inside of an ambulance, and receive emergency treatment records for their Teddy bears along with special coloring books with health care information. Refreshments will be served. Registration is preferred, but is not mandatory. To register, call 277-5456 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Hospital's first clinic in 1986 was attended by more than 300 kids and their families. According to clinic coordinator Neal Ead, R.N., "Children often sort out their feelings and fears through play. The clinic gives them a positive experience to incorporate into their medical play. In observing their children's play following the clinic, parents commented that their children were able to confront their fears about emergency rooms."

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# Youth Highlights by Sandra Silva

## The Arab Israeli Conflict: Out Of Control



by Tj Feldman

The problems between Middle Eastern Jews and Arabs are almost as old as the two cultures themselves. What is the cause for the lack of trust? Are there any solutions from which both sides will benefit? What are the lessons the two groups can learn from their war-torn past? The answers to these questions are not easily found, but one obvious answer is that without an end to this conflict in the near future, the balloon of this region will pop and world disaster will be the fallout.

When Israel initially declared its independence, its neighboring Arab countries declared war. Why is this land important for Arabs? It is this land important to the Arabs mainly in Jerusalem's Old City. This is where the Dome of the Rock, a very important Moslem religious site is located. From the rock within the dome, Mohammed, a self-proclaimed prophet of Allah (G-d), and Islam's founder, ascended to heaven to speak with the majority of Arabs are Moslems, and the Moslems represent not being in control of their holy land, as long as Jerusalem is under Jewish jurisdiction.

Another reason for the animosity towards the foundation of a Jewish homeland is found in the *Koran*, the text of Islam. To paraphrase a significant line in this book, "One should circulate the word of Allah (G-d) first with the spoken word and then with the sword." While the Moslems supposedly respect the Jews as "people of the book," this respect comes only after enforcing their ideals through violence.

Now that we have a basic understanding of Israel's importance to the Arabs, we ask "Why is it so important to the Jews?" The single most important symbol of Judaism and its history lies in Jerusalem. Of course, I'm referring to the remains of Solomon's Temple or the "Wailing Wall." For many Jews the "Wailing Wall" represents pain and persecution they endured through time. The "Wall" is a symbol of the past that must remain available for the future.

Throughout history, Jews were always being tortured or oppressed. From the Romans and the Masada, to the Turks and the Crusades, to the Spanish and the Inquisition all the way to the Germans and the Holocaust. If you were in any of these places and were Jewish you could count on isolation from society. Israel is a sort of refuge for the Jews from the World's religious cruelties. For the first time in 1,878 years the Jews

finally had a land to call their own. The strongest reason for defending Israel will always be the fear of history repeating itself.

Since Israel was founded in 1948, the World has witnessed frequent demonstrations of the inability of the Arabs and Jews to peacefully coexist. Examples of the War of Independence, The Yom Kippur War, The Six Day War, and the Lebanese conflict also show the unwillingness to compromise by both sides; without even mentioning the current violence in Israel's occupied territories. This raised the question of "Whose land is it, anyway?" While the Jews had inhabited it for thousands years. When a people's roots are firmly planted in a country it can be considered a homeland. But what about the rights of the people who lived in the land for a millennium?

The Israel civil rights system is similar to the one in the United States, but is Israel keeping its promise? Israeli Arabs (which represent 17% of the population) feel that they are treated as second class citizens in a mainly Jewish society, this shows the lack of trust between both groups. Right now the only way to calm the tensions in Israel would be with a miracle. The only realistic saviour of peace in the Holy Land is cooperation. Before it's too late, resolution might be to allow Gaza and the West Bank to be self-governing "provinces" with self-elected officials. The Mayors of the "provinces" in cooperation with the Knesset must represent the voters. This would pacify the Palestinians and allow them to deal internally with their own local problems, and the Israelis dream of a "state" that is semi-independent would be a reality.

Eretz Yisrael holds a great deal of significance for people of many cultures. We can no longer sit idly by and watch such an important place be destroyed in immature possession quarrels. Peace and holiness go together like lox and bagels. It's time for everyone to get beyond the "it's mine" state of mind (that was OK when we were toddlers) and to share, no matter whether we are talking about the Holy Land or a pita pocket. The time has arrived to bury the hostile traditions of the past, and engrave in Jerusalem Stone the unity of all humankind, regardless of identities, religions, or stereotypes.

Author's acknowledgement: Special thanks to Adam J. Tratt of Centerville, Massachusetts, for an essay without which, this article could never have been written.

## Film, Writing And Art Contests Announced

NEW YORK (JTA) — Contests in film, writing and art are now accepting entries.

The second annual Anna Davidson Rosenberg Award for Poems on the Jewish Experience will accept entries from April 15 to August 31. Awards include \$100 for first place. For guidelines, write: Judah L. Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley, Calif. 94705.

Films or videos by college students focussing on human relations are being sought for the fifth annual Dore Scharly Awards for Human Relations Film and Video Productions.

First place is \$1,000. The entry deadline is June 1. Entry forms are available at college film and video departments or from: Dore Scharly Awards, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

"Israel at 40: A Personal Reflection" is the theme of a contest open to students age 18-22 in the categories of prose, poetry and art.

First prize in each category is \$100. The entry deadline is May 1. For information, write B'nai B'rith Hillel/Jewish Association of College Youth, Celebration 40, 95 Madison Ave., Suite 401-2, New York, N.Y.

## NCJW Scholarships

National Council of Jewish Women, Rhode Island Section, will be awarding scholarships to Rhode Island students attending college in the Fall of 1988. Priority will be given to applicants who have been involved in service for others, are highly motivated, and are in need of financial help.

National Council of Jewish Women is the oldest Jewish women's national organization dedicated to community service and social action to improve life for others.

Those students desiring applications should write to Marion Goldsmith, 58 Jacobs Hill, Seekonk, MA., 02771, or phone 274-2080. The deadline for applications is May 15th.

## High School In Israel

### Israel Orientation For High School

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island will hold a five week orientation for high school students travelling to Israel on a variety of summer programs. Entitled, "Israel: The Myth and the Reality," the course will attempt to explore issues and institutions which permeate the fabric of Israeli society: the army, the Arab-Israeli conflict, Women in Israel, Israel in the News, politics, the kibbutz, and art and culture in Israel. Guest lectures for the series will be Yoel Bargil, a Boston-based shaliah for Hashachar; David Ellison, former soldier in the Israeli army, now a R.I. resident; Dorit Oved, an Israeli currently teaching at Solomon Schechter Day School of Rhode Island; Bill Tilechin, history teacher at Providence Country Day School and a Ph.D. candidate at Brown University; and Rabbi Daniel Liben, Assistant Rabbi at Temple Emanu-El. The dates of the program, to be held at the Bureau of Jewish Education, are Tuesdays, April 12, 19, 26 and May 3 and 10 at 7 p.m.

## ORT

"In today's world, there are many people seeking positions. The better prepared you are, both academically and technically, the better your chances are of being hired for the positions of your choice." This statement was part of the winning essay written by Teresa Moniz, age 15, from East Providence Senior High School. The essay contest was sponsored by the Providence Chapter of the Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training (ORT) as a community service in conjunction with the R.I. State Dept. of Education campaign to increase awareness of the vocational/technical opportunities of our state.

All vocational and technical school students were invited to participate in the contest. The essay question — "How does a vocational/technical education give someone a competitive edge in today's world?" generated interest in many Rhode Island students.

Diome Silva, 17 years old from Central High School won the second place award. He will be given a \$25 gift certificate from Block Artists. Frank N. Cardente, Jr. age 17 from Central High School came in third. He will be awarded a \$20 gift certificate from Salk's True Value Hardware Store.

Teresa wins a \$100 United States Savings Bond. All three proud winners will be given their awards on April 28, 1988 at the Ort General Meeting. It will be held at Warwick Vocational Technical School (in the Culinary Arts dining room), 575 Centerville Rd. The meeting takes place at 8:30 p.m. Gregory Gonsalves, U.S. Silver Medalist winner in an international olympics in Australia will be the guest speaker. The World ORT Union is an international network which supports 800 vocational / technical schools worldwide. It is the largest nongovernmental technical system in the world.

## Earthworks At South County Art Association

The South County Art Association invites all Rhode Island artists to submit works in clay for the 15th annual Earthworks exhibit at Helme House Gallery in Kingston, R.I. This juried competition requires only that the work be original and not shown in previous Earthworks exhibits.

Four cash prizes will be awarded at the opening reception on May 12 on 7:30 p.m. Totaling \$500 they will be given as follows:

First Award, \$200.00; Second Award, \$150.00; Third Award, \$100.00; Fourth Award, \$50.00; Honorable Mention.

Chris Gustin, an out-of-state ceramic artist/potter, will serve as this year's juror.

All works must be hand-delivered to Helme House Gallery at 2587 Kingstown Rd. (Rte. 138) in Kingston on either Sunday, May 1 from 1-4 p.m. or Thursday, May 5 from 2-8 p.m. Up to 6 entries per person will be accepted. All wall pieces must be properly strung and ready to hang; for safety purposes hanging pieces weighing over 15 lbs. will not be accepted.

A nonrefundable fee of \$5.00 will be charged for each piece entered. All works may be priced to sell, but be sure to include a 20% commission for the South County Art Association. Those works which are not for sale must be clearly labeled as such.

Earthworks will continue through May 28. Helme House Gallery hours are Wednesday-Sunday, 1-4 p.m. and Thursday evening, 7:30-9:30. For further information write Earthworks, South County Art Association, 2587 Kingstown Rd., Kingston, R.I. 02881 or call 783-2195, between 1 and 4, Wednesday through Saturday.

## Correspondents Wanted

If you would like to correspond for the *Herald* by writing about what is happening in your community, contact the editor at 724-0200.



Ten students from the Rhode Island area just returned from eight weeks at the Alexander Muss High School in Israel, an academic program for juniors and seniors. The history curriculum uses an interdisciplinary approach as it explores western civilization at its birthplace. The students and their local schools are: (L-R) 1st row: David Fain, Cesar Baptista, both from Classical High School, kneeling. (L-R) 2nd row: Deborah Davis, Lynnfield High School (Massachusetts); Alisa Yanow, Pilgrim High School; Scott Silverman, Tollgate High School; Heidi Perlman, Shea High School; Laura Page, Andrew Levitt, Silvia DiPippo and Steven Schwartz, Classical High School, standing.

For information about the five 1988-89 academic sessions, call Ruth Page, Director of Admissions at 331-0956.

# Small Businesses in Rhode Island

## In The Beginning...



Seltzer's Store located at 246 Prairie Avenue, Providence, R.I. Approximately 1930's. (L-R) Helen Seltzer Adelman, Morris Seltzer (owner), Benjamin Seltzer (cousin). Photo from the archives of the Jewish Historical Association as loaned by Mrs. Estes, Librarian, Temple Beth El.

Union Paper and Stationery Co., 307 Canal Street, Providence. From the archives of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association. Donated by the Frank family, the individual on the left is Haskell Frank.



# Small Businesses in Rhode Island

## The Key To Success: Good Management

by Sandra Silva

What are the keys to a successful business? Statistics state that 80% of new businesses fail within their first five years. What those figures don't say is that approximately 37% of those businesses fail due to a bad idea or because the owner is not suited to business. In order to be successful, a business must be flexible to its environment and must have good managers.

A major problem to single-owner businesses is the 'employee mentality'. This is when someone who has developed an idea establishes a business and does not take responsibility for making decisions. No one should expect an accountant or lawyer to call the shots. From the inception of the business you are the boss and that means accepting responsibility for decisions that have to be made. Part of that responsibility includes researching the options available by searching out reliable, informed sources and making an educated decision.

The elimination of the employee mentality does not just happen. Upon deciding to take charge, you must take inventory—of yourself. The first step is acceptance of the fact that to run a business you must be a good manager or be willing to surround yourself with qualified people. Local colleges offer a variety of management courses where you may strengthen your knowledge in areas where you may feel lacking, but there are some aspects of management that just can't be taught.

According to Tom Policastro of the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center, there are certain qualities universal to good managers. Good managers are goal oriented; they have the ability to prioritize and they focus on the big picture. Good managers know and

accept their job descriptions, they are aware and accepting of their limitations and they are able to delegate responsibility to those who are capable of handling it. One of the most vital qualities of a good manager is good people skills. As a manager, you must have the ability to earn the love and respect of your workers, and must be as sensitive to their dreams and aspirations as you are to your own. These skills are universal to all businesses.

"A person may come in with an idea that could grow into a million or multi-million dollar business, which is rare. It is even rarer seeing one who actually reaches that potential," said Tom Policastro. "All too often, men with great potential but no skills to bring the product to market, won't agree to work with anyone who does have the necessary skills. That business will fail." There are many areas of manage-

ment to consider: personnel, marketing, financial, sales, supervisory and more. It is rare that any one person will be a natural whiz at all of these areas. Each year, colleges and universities graduate people who are educated in business with specializations in one or more of these areas. So, if you open your own business, don't feel badly if you find yourself incapable of handling it all alone. Just be smart enough to realize and accept your limitations and find someone to help you. The time to feel like a failure is when your business suffers because you are too stubborn or proud to get help.

"You will also find that good managers are the people who live successful, happy lives," said Tom. "This is because the qualities that make a good manager are inherent to a person and are used in their personal and social lives, not just at work."

## A Guiding Hand

by Sandra Silva

Stop right there! You've gotta know right now! Before you go any further—do you mean it? Really mean it?

So, you want to open your own business, but aren't too certain how to go about it. Don't call the bank, and don't call the SBA—not yet. Call the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center (RISBDC).

RISBDC is a non-profit, government funded organization designed to help individuals who own or are thinking about starting small businesses. The organization provides consultants in a broad range of professional expertise. Consultants are available in many fields, ranging from retail to high technology.

They are college faculty members, people who were/are experts in their respective fields, and members of New England Institute of Technology. All consultants are capable of helping with a broad range of problems.

The ideal use of the RISBDC office is prior to steps taken to establish a business. The unfortunate thing is many people don't realize the office exists, and don't come in until they have a problem with their business.

The optimal procedure is to visit the office upon the decision to open a business, but before obtaining a loan. The consultant will meet with the owner-to-be, and assign some homework.

"This is where we separate the people who are really serious about opening a business," explained Tom Policastro. "Many people will drop out at this point and we figure—okay. If they're not willing to do the 'homework' then we don't want to work with them."

The 'homework' is an educational experience doing physical research into the desired business area. This process is also where the specifics of the new business will be determined.

The RISBDC is qualified in many areas but for simplicity sake the example to be presented is a dress shop. If a woman came in for help opening a dress shop, this is what she would be asked to do. First, determine a market position. This is deciding style of clothing the store will carry. The next step is to shop the competition. Spend a lot of time there. See what business is like at various times of day, during sales and on weekends. Find out who their suppliers are and contact them. Go to New York for the shows and get to know the reps.

If the person has decided to go through with it, after completing the homework, the RISBDC will assist with the final steps. This is the point to determine a budget and choose a location. The location is chosen by targeting the market area which is best for the style of clothing to be sold. Last, a business

## Marty Weissman Of "Marty's Kosher Meat Market"



Marty Weissman of Marty's Kosher Meat Market.

An escape from the German occupation in Poland to the Russian sector, followed by a forced 16-month stay in Siberia, plus early experience in several family businesses were Marty Weissman's basic training for life. The strength and stamina he developed were appropriate qualifications for running a successful butcher shop. This business requires him to arise at 4 a.m. several times a week to drive to Boston—in all kinds of weather—to, literally, pick up the huge animal sections, put them on the truck, return, unload them, cut and sell the rest of the day, rarely returning home before 7 p.m. He runs an "old fashioned" operation. Packaged foods are incidental.

Marty hears complaints, mainly from East Siders, because there are "no kosher butchers on the East Side of Providence. He feels Rhode Islanders should consider themselves fortunate to have two kosher butcher shops available (Marty's in Cranston and Spigel's in Providence near the Cranston line). Many cities of our size have none, e.g. Worcester.

plan must be drawn up.

These steps or other comparable steps are a must for anyone considering opening any type of business. The goal of the process is to educate. It is also a testing ground to determine how strong the person's desire is to follow through.

In addition to helping organize ideas prior to opening a business, the RISBDC will advise an established small business-person with any problems or questions he may have. They will assist in a variety of areas, from designing a market-promotion to obtaining additional funds to expanding a business.

Since the RISBDC is a government funded organization, it is open to the public and all its services are free.

Marty says, "When the shop is packed at Pesach or the High Holidays and customers have to wait to be served, they think I'm making a fortune. But the reality is that during the rest of the year, there are many who buy only a slice of liver or a pound of hamburger once a week or so. And there are many who go away for six months. I hardly see them from Pesach to Rosh Hashanah." He still offers delivery service, which he feels is especially important for the elderly and others who are physically unable to come to the shop.

A kosher butcher should be regarded as a necessary service of the Jewish community. People should understand that if they do not patronize the community's kosher butchers during the year, they certainly will not be able to operate for the important holidays only.

Marty disagrees with the several small segments of the Jewish community who do not "recognize" the two existing butchers as kosher. He says their claims are not valid. "We have Rabbi Jacobs of Congregation Ohave Shalom supervising the Vaad, and he is an honorable man. Rabbi Jacobs works with the Vaad Hakashrut to make certain that our butchers and caterers are strictly kosher. Constant supervision assures the community that these services are kosher."

## "Herbert Brown Realty, Ltd."

Herbert Brown Realty, Ltd. had its beginning in January of 1987. After 17 years with another real estate firm in Providence, where he held the offices of corporate secretary and vice-president, Herb opened his own offices handling sales and rentals of residential, commercial and industrial properties. The sales of farms and acreage also figure prominently in his sales program. With his Massachusetts real estate license, Herb has the ability to work throughout that state as well as all areas in Rhode Island. Operating from his offices at 100 Lafayette Street in Pawtucket, just beyond the end of Blackstone Boulevard in Providence, Herb is available for consultation and/or meetings at all times, giving freely of his time and experience. This is one office where you may be assured of his "always personalized service."



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(L-R) Kristine M. Bishop R.D.H., Debra Barrett, Marion Moreid and Dr. Roger N. Carlsten, D.D.S.

Dr. Roger Carlsten, originally a native of Cranston, where he began his preventive oriented dental practice, has been living and practicing in Providence for over a decade.

He and his staff (who have been with him for years) enjoy treating patients of diverse backgrounds. Many have become close friends. Also, there are so many of his original patients still associated with him, having followed him from Cranston.

Dr. Carlsten always is pleased to make room for new patients, no matter their source — college students, children of growing families, neighbors, and people referred by current patients. An appointment for a new patient can be made within a reasonable amount of time. Emergencies are seen almost immediately.

Dr. Carlsten's practice is based on providing comfortable, quality care with a staff that prides themselves on maintaining

up-to-date technologies in a fast changing and improving oral health world. Two recent examples are bonded porcelain laminate veneers and ceramic inlays, both superior in durability and esthetics. Pit and fissure sealants provide a proven adjunct to preventive care.

Dr. Carlsten and his staff firmly believe that quality dentistry — delivery and prevention — is definitely the most economic in terms of health benefits and dollars expended. Once he has accomplished quality durable treatment, supported by the patient's home care and continuing-care dental visits, the patient's prospective needs should be minimal.

When asked about sustained gratification from his practice, Dr. Carlsten responded succinctly and sincerely: "Our hundreds of healthy and satisfied, friendly patients enjoy coming here!"

## The Sign Of The "STARR" Keeps Rising



(L-R) Karen W. Seeche, Joyce F. Starr and Wilcen Rosner Snow of Starr Properties.

STARR Properties is fast becoming known throughout the state for providing comprehensive real estate services. The agency, comprised of energetic sales people, has developed a unique team approach to working with people looking to buy or sell real estate in Rhode Island. Assisted by computer services and multiple listing services, these professionals bring excitement, energy and vitality into each and every endeavor.

Since forming their association in 1986, Joyce F. Starr, Wilcen Rosner Snow and Karen W. Seeche, together successfully have created a multi-focused approach to assisting their clients. The agents at STARR Properties enjoy emphasizing the extras which today's clients expect: unique advertising concepts, modern marketing techniques and personalized services.

While many properties are located on the East Side of Providence and Pawtucket, STARR Properties also has listings throughout the state including waterfront property in Barrington and waterview land in South Kingstown. The agents

successfully have assisted clients relocating to many areas throughout the state and New England; they are affiliated with national relocation services. STARR Properties is service oriented. They strive to offer an array of services which facilitate the entire process with the least amount of trauma and in the shortest period of time possible.

To expand visibility of its listings, the agency utilizes unusual advertising and marketing approaches. As necessary, it broadens its base to include Metropolitan Boston, New York and other New England communities, in addition to Rhode Island.

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Fran Dunn, who is The Village Market Place, has a wonderful collection of Gold, Silver, and Costume jewelry which is her artistic ability to create beautiful floral arrangements. Fran has a lovely selection available or will create one to suit your decor. You will also find many hand-crafted

and exciting gift items for every occasion. Fran is a familiar face to historic Pawtuxet Village, as is her mom and shoppe assistant, Myrtle Dunn.

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## Business Conference To Feature Six R.I. Speakers

Six Rhode Island business leaders will participate as speakers at the third annual three-day New England Business Conference, sponsored by The Smaller

Business Association of New England, Inc., (SBANE), a non-profit organization serving business owners throughout the six state region. The conference

will be held May 16, 17 and 18 at the World Trade Center, Boston.

The conference will attract CEOs, top level managers, entrepreneurs and other decision makers who head New England's emerging companies. The purpose of the conference is to provide the kind of management help and guidance that can pay off in practical, down-to-earth ways. With the theme "Shaping Your Business for Tomorrow's Markets," the conference addresses the critical importance of being ready to make the most of whatever opportunities the future brings. Focusing on the importance of sound business planning for a sound future, the 48 different educational workshops will help business owners analyze their businesses and develop strengths needed for tomorrow.

The Rhode Island-based executives scheduled to speak at the conference are:

Paul Belliveau, president, Paul Belliveau Associates, Cumberland, who will speak on "Developing a Marketing Plan"; Mary Brennan, general manager, Dynatech Communications, E. Greenwich, who will talk about "Marketing Strategies: Trends and Opportunities"; Robert Gabriel, president, Independent Business Services, Inc., Warwick, who will discuss "Selling - Getting Back to Basics"; Robert Gormley, senior v.p., Fleet National Bank, Providence, who will present "How to Keep Your Competitive Edge"; Peter Hallock, president, Grip Nail Fastening Systems, Bristol, who will speak on "Letting Go: The Art of Delegation"; and

Grafton Willey IV, partner, Rooney, Plotkin & Willey, Providence and Newport, who will speak on "Outgrowing the Bookkeeper."

For more information about the conference, write to SBANE at 69 Hickory Drive, Waltham, Mass. 02154, or call (617) 890-9070.

## Hair Tips For Career Women



Bill Oates of Christiaan.

Bill Oates, owner of Christiaan Salon at 183 Angell Street, gathered a few hair tips from his staff for busy business and professional women.

Career women need a personal style that requires a minimum of time and effort. Hair must be cut in a style that works day or night. You will be seeing longer, more feminine and freer hair, while shorter hair still is a must for absolutely easy and neat hair.

A simple but interesting cut is generally the easiest to manage. Avoid a cut that is too overpowering, faddish or trendy and choose a style that accommodates your physical characteristics.

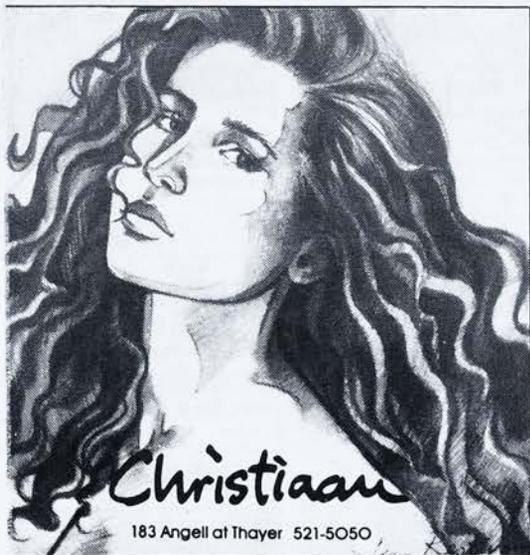
Perming and coloring will also add more texture, body and dimension to a haircut. Body waves provide fullness and shape

and because there is not such a distinct difference between the natural and processed hair, it continues to look attractive as the wave grows out.

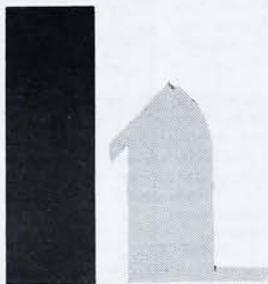
Fine, natural looking highlights will add warmth, volume and brilliance to the hair while balancing the skin tone. Highlights will camouflage small amounts of grey hair. Highlights will continue to look natural through the growing out process.

Most importantly, be comfortable with your hair. Always consider your options — find a stylist you trust, ask questions. Subtle changes in cut, texture, color or styling can make a difference. Decide what's best for you and your lifestyle, and above all, have fun with your hair!

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Leo R. Berendes affiliated his private financial planning practice with Halperin & Lax, Ltd. in January of this year. He is a Certified Financial Planner, having received his certificate from the College of Financial Planning in 1981. His background includes an MBA from St. John's University in Jamaica, New York and a BA from Marist College.

Prior to joining Halperin & Lax, Ltd., Leo went through an extensive survey of their professional skills, attitudes, reputation and philosophy towards an ever growing client base. Leo states his primary reasons for joining Larry Halperin and Marvin William Lax was a desire to improve services he could offer his clients — stating "It became

apparent to me that these gentlemen were way ahead of their time in offering such a wide variety of financial services coupled with organization and timely annual reviews, that my clients' interest would be enhanced through my affiliation.

"After 12 years as a stockbroker with major firms, I struck out on my own to offer more planning and less trading services. I find this association improved my ability to achieve this goal and creates a source of ideas and support that make it all much more beneficial to all concerned. In some facets of the financial world, Larry and Marvin provide expertise and experience, and in other areas, I provide the expertise and experience.

"With the players in the financial services industry moving

closer and closer to each other, the days of the "insurance salesman" or the "stockbroker" operating independently of each other are coming to an end. The services are similar in many cases, but more importantly, the needs of the clients require that we work together very closely — to the point of offering each other's services with equal knowledge and professionalism."

The one constant in the financial world of the future is change. This association creates a financial service with potential greater than the sum of the individual members. We are just starting to recognize the potential and look forward to many years of providing more and better service to clients.



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### 'Century 21 Butterman & Kryston Associates'



(L-R) Diana Kryston and Judy Butterman of Century 21 Butterman & Kryston Associates.

A lot has happened in the eight months since Century 21 Butterman & Kryston Associates opened its doors. While both women expressed confidence and optimism about their Century 21 franchise, neither Judy nor Diana anticipated such rapid growth.

Since August, the sales force of Century 21 Butterman & Kryston Associates has increased to 21 associates, serving a variety of areas and needs; and presently their office inventory of exclusive

listings exceeds the 11 million dollar figure.

In order to meet the demands for efficient, professional service in the community, the office has become fully automated with the introduction of "Centurynet" computer programs which enable associates to provide their clients with the latest technological information in real estate financing and marketing.

While many in the public view Century 21 as a strictly residential

real estate corporation, Century 21 Butterman & Kryston Associates has become a testimonial to the commercial and investment portion of Century 21 International.

Says Diana, "Our Commercial/Investment Division is comprised of associates trained and experienced in the techniques of marketing, finance, and negotiation. Since more than 16.5 billion dollars in commercial sales in 1987 represented approximately one third of Century 21's total U.S. sales, Judy and I realized the importance of establishing our own Commercial / Investment Division to service Rhode Island investors. In fact," Diana continues, "this May it will be the first time that Rhode Island will host the Century 21 International Teleconference, during which millions of dollars of commercial and investment properties will be sold, bought, or exchanged with buyers and sellers throughout the U.S., Canada, Japan, and France. Obviously," she notes, "this is a resource which has most definitely contributed to our rapid growth."

In addition, Century 21 Butterman & Kryston established a Property Management Division to provide further assistance to commercial and residential investors. This division customizes programs to meet the needs of each investor.

Combined with the "Century 21 Real Estate Showcase" on TV-12 every Sunday, the "Action Warranty," and insurance and mortgage services, Century 21 Butterman & Kryston Associates definitely possesses all the right tools for growth.

Says Judy, "In this office, we all operate as a team; we all help each other; and we all work hard. We sell services to the community and we add those extra, special touches. I guess it really works!"

### 'Avanti Dezigns'...An Image!



(L-R) Joyce Lombardi and Cheryl Roy of Avanti Dezign.

It is Saturday morning and the telephone rings at Avanti Dezigns. It is a potential client wishfully thinking that maybe, just maybe, she could schedule that long overdue haircut today.

On the other end is Christen, the owner's new assistant, who will join the staff full time immediately after her June graduation. Christen is polite but apologetic and regrets to reply that all the stylists are solidly booked until next week. She asks if she may schedule the client in a week or so? This is a common scenario these days at Avanti with the six stylists, manicurist, and European-born skin care specialist.

Why so much success, so soon? Owner/stylist, Joyce Lombardi, is sure she's found the key. A great location, ample free parking, a "client first," up-beat attitude, and a dynamite styling team headed off by manager, and long time friend and associate, Cheryl Roy.

Cheryl's managerial expertise, along with her knowledge of the beauty industry, serves as a great motivator. The two started out together 10 years ago and since that time have always shared ideas about what a salon image should project. They have managed to turn their ideas into a business with a client base of 1200, in seven short months.

As for the styling team, both women agree on one thing, they "Hire the Best," and "Forget the Rest." They expect a lot from their team, but in return they always provide them with the necessary tools to become all that they can become.

One of the ways in which they do this for example is to insist on attendance at the International Beauty Show in New York City. Posh accommodations were provided for everyone last March 11-13, and though the trip was mandatory, everyone enjoyed themselves. They returned to the salon motivated, informed of the latest trends, and excited about the business.

Paying attention to detail and generally overseeing the operation of Avanti has become a full time job for Joyce. Because of that she spends less time behind the chair and more time working with her stylists to help them achieve those same good feelings about themselves as professionals. With her knowledge of the beauty industry, Avanti grew out of an idea into a salon that has already outgrown its space. When asked how she will expand, since every inch of space is working to capacity, Joyce is quick to reply, "We'll see if we can buy the building!"

### 'One And One' Wearable Addition

It's a whole new approach to dressing — a reflection of a growing trend to streamline the wardrobe without sacrificing style. One and One owner, Beth Mellion, takes a seasonal palette of 11 colors and translates her stylish reys into the kind of clothes one wears in . . .

The One and One collection works like this: all of the clothes, from tops and tunics to jumpsuits and jackets, work with one another that you build a wardrobe from the bottom up. You start with one or two style skirts or 3 style pants and go on and on. The collection's versatility is in the

wearer's choice of color and how she combines the 25 different pieces with bandeauxs — circular cummerbunds that hold and form it to the body — thus, one size fits all!

Spring/summer colors available offer a refreshing mix: safari, orchid, cantaloupe, seafoam, orbit, opal, canvas, regatta blue and the year-round black, red and white. Everything in the shop, including a fabulous selection of accessories retails for less than \$50.00.

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## Small Businesses in Rhode Island

### Gayle Furman Of "Speech & Language Consultants, Inc."



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Gayle Furman's story will appear in next week's Herald.

### "Keenan Ltd. Realtors" Of Narragansett

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The crew at Keenan Realtors. Sitting (L-R) Linda Hennessey, Chris Keenan; standing (L-R) Irene Alexander, Linda Zell, Randee Clark and Krista Regan.

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### "Off The Dock Seafood & Chowder House"



(L-R) Rich Norton and Geoffrey P. Moran of Off The Dock Seafood & Chowder House.

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Seafood gumbo, pasta and white seafood sauce, red and white clam and fish chowder, and seafood quiche are a few of the menu items. Fish and chips, scallop, haddock and clam plates are also available.

Proprietor Geoffrey P. Moran had been searching for an East Side location for over a year. A former resident of the neighborhood while a teacher at Brown University and the Rhode Island State Archaeologist, Moran operates two other locations in Sharon and Norton, Massachusetts. He also runs the seafood concession at Great Woods in Mansfield, Massachusetts.

"I wanted to design a shop to complement the diversity of people and lifestyle here on the East Side," said Moran. "I am confident we have succeeded."

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by Lucille Carr

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Sitting is Lucille Carr and standing is Diane Cambio of Riviera in Warwick.

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by Annette Fain and Sheila Shaulson

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(L-R) Sheila Shaulson and Annette Fain of Shoppers Image Ltd.

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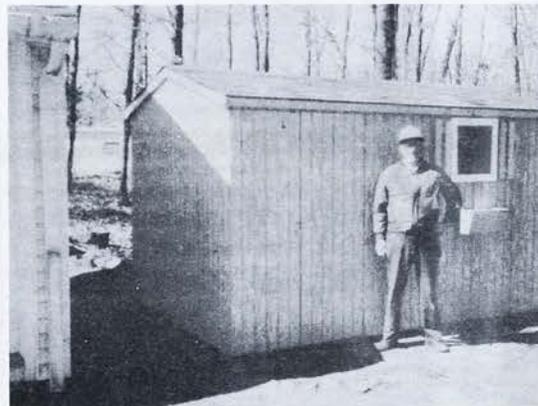


R.I. Alarm Inc. Seated (L-R) are Bob Saccoccio and Ed Kollett; standing behind them is Bob Kollett.

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## Eli Leftin of "Elco Products Company"



Eli Leftin of Elco Products Company.

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Doing work of this type has taken Mr. Leftin all over Rhode Island and parts of Mass. and Conn. He says he never met so many nice people.

The business requires the wearing of a dozen "hats" from building designer to truck driver, but Mr. Leftin enjoys it — says it keeps him young and fit.

## Susan Smoller Of "Maid Around The Clock"



Susan Smoller of Maid Around The Clock.

Susan Smoller and her husband, David, decided in 1983 to open a service business in R.I. Their idea was to supply much needed assistance to those who require it — be it housecleaning, serving at parties or watching a home or pet

while the owners are away. However, in the five years they have been in business, it has not always been that straight-forward.

They remember the time they were house-sitting a mansion and some teenager tried to trespass on

the property; the time none of the personnel's cars could make it up an ice-covered hill and the customer picked them up in a 4x4 truck; the time they spent hours cleaning a home, only to have the dog of the house get ill as they were leaving; and the time they opened the customer's door to be confronted by a bird that had ventured through the chimney.

Yet, these and many more incidents, do not hinder the "Maid Around the Clock" crews from performing their job as not only are they all insured and bonded but they are all thoroughly trained before working for the company. This prerequisite and thorough training is essential in order to assure all the customers that their help is efficient as well as courteous and helpful.

The company is run on a day-by-day basis by Susan Smoller who has a manager, Barbara Boisvert, to oversee the personnel and assist with customer service. "Maid Around The Clock, Inc." is now expanding by awarding franchises to selected territories in the Northeast corridor. These franchises are currently available and will be part of the expansion program of this reputable company which owes its success to hard work, diligence and the support of its personnel and most especially David & Michelle (2 years old now) Smoller.

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## Eve Goldberg: A Full Life



Eve M. Goldberg (left) of Pawtucket, who will celebrate her 90th birthday on April 18, was recently honored by Adelaide Lubber, Director of the Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs (DEA).

by Larry Grimaldi

PROVIDENCE — Have you ever marvelled at the wit, wisdom, and vitality of an 89-year-old person? Ever wonder how to grow older with grace and dignity? Take the advice of Eve Medoff Goldberg of Pawtucket, who will celebrate her 90th birthday on April 18. "Keep moving. Keep educating yourself and keep your mind open and active," she declared.

Goldberg will retire from her job as a librarian at the Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs (DEA) on April 8. She has held her position there since 1977. While her volunteer and working careers have spanned nearly 75 years, her story is a testament to education, dedication, courage and perseverance.

Goldberg came to the United States in 1902 at the age of four with her parents. The family emigrated from Bessarabia, Rumania. Settling in Woonsocket, her father supported the family by selling vegetables and dealing in scrap iron. The family soon grew to five children besides Eve. Her brother, Israel Medoff, is now deceased. Samuel Medoff, 84 and Dr. Edward Medoff, 80, live in Woonsocket. Sisters Nancy Robbins, 82, and Brenda Smira, 76, live in Providence.

After graduating from the 9th grade in 1912, Goldberg worked in a textile mill for a year. At the urging of her father, she enrolled in Woonsocket Commercial School. Goldberg graduated in 1914 after studying stenography and bookkeeping. In the back of her mind, Goldberg always harbored a desire for more schooling. She went on to finish her formal education 61 years later.

In 1914, Goldberg began work as a secretary for the Shambow Shuttle Company in Woonsocket. As a secretary, she was the company's first female employee. When she left the company in 1921, she was an office manager in charge of 10 persons, an unheard of position of authority for a woman at that time!

After working as a secretary in another Woonsocket textile mill, Goldberg married her husband, Alfred, in 1924. The couple moved to Springfield in that year and remained there until 1940. They raised two daughters. Sybil Shapairo now lives in Reno, Nev. and Adele Espo lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Goldbergs moved back to Rhode Island and opened the Providence Textile Store on North Main Street in 1943. Originally, they sold linens and towels, but later they supplied material for upholsterers and interior decorators. Today, Goldberg recalled, people still remember her from the Providence business venture. "People still come up to me and say they remember visiting the store," she said. When her husband died in 1957, Goldberg turned the store over to her son-in-law.

After devoting time to her ailing mother, Goldberg decided to fulfill her lifelong dream of finishing her education. After receiving her high school equivalency diploma, and an associate's degree from Roger Williams College, Goldberg graduated from URI with a bachelor of arts degree in 1969. "I was always interested in going back to school and I felt that it was important at my age to keep moving," she observed.

In 1970 at the age of 72, Goldberg went looking for a job. "I wanted to keep going," she stated, pointing out the now obvious. Her job search brought her face to face with age discrimination.

While applying for a position at a local library, Goldberg, whose appearance much belies a person of 89 years, had apparently been hired. When the library took a second look at her application, she was told it didn't hire anyone over 65.

Undaunted, Goldberg devoted her time to working with Volunteers in Action, and as a volunteer psychology researcher for Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital and Meeting Street School. Later, she obtained her teaching certificate from the City of Pawtucket and worked as a substitute teacher for five years in the primary grades and with emotionally disturbed children.

In 1976, Goldberg began yet another career as a volunteer paralegal for Rhode Island Legal Services. Again, she notes, some people didn't understand why she remained so active. "I heard things like, why don't you stay home and be with your grandchildren" she recalled. "I'd always answer that my grandchildren were too old to play with," she retorted.

While serving on the planning committee for International Women's Year, Goldberg met Anna Tucker, who would later become DEA Director. The two developed a mutual admiration for each other, and in 1977 Tucker offered Goldberg a job as a paralegal in DEA.

When the DEA developed an agreement with R.I. Legal Services to provide services to needy elderly, Goldberg suggested to Tucker that the Department develop its library. Thus, in 1980, at the age of 82, Goldberg began work in the DEA Gerontology Library and Research Center. The Center is now located in the Department's offices at 79 Washington St. in Providence. "I told Mrs. Tucker that I wasn't a librarian," Goldberg recalls, "but I would certainly do my best." The library began with about 25 volumes (mostly the Federal Register), no shelves, no desk, and no lamp.

Gradually, through Goldberg's efforts and private donations, the library grew. Today, it houses over 600 volumes, video and audio tapes, and films. After retiring from the DEA on April 8, Goldberg will return as a volunteer to complete the library bibliography she is working on.

As with anything else in her life, Goldberg has a vision for the DEA library. "I see it as a great gerontology complex," she explained. "I'd like it to be a place where people will come for information and investigate the aging process. I'd like to see it as a center that encourages research," she declared.

In addition to the DEA library,

Goldberg also initiated the Intergenerational Program. In 1984-85, working with Providence school official, Joyce Stevos, Goldberg persuaded state dignitaries to talk to junior high school students about life in earlier times. Speakers such as Major General Leonard Holland, now retired, news columnist Bob McCreaner and Advisory Committee on Aging Members Gus Anthony and Anna Prior spoke to students in Providence's Nathan Bishop, Windmill, and Samuel Bridgman schools. The Intergenerational Program is now a permanent addition to the DEA calendar of events.

In addition to her plans for volunteering in the DEA library, Goldberg has other goals for her "retirement." This former member of the American Association of University Women & The League of Women Voters plans to complete training to become a literacy volunteer for adult education classes.

In approaching her retirement, Goldberg reflected on her 11 years

at the DEA in observing, "First of all, I'm grateful to Mrs. Tucker for boosting my morale and self-confidence when she hired me at 80 years old. I'd also like to thank Will Speck (DEA) who has always supported my efforts. I also thank Mrs. Lubber (current DEA Director) who is ever so gracious and helpful, and the staff members who were never too busy to listen. My experience at the DEA has been memorable and rewarding."

Goldberg's story is that of a person who has been successful in many careers — wife, mother, volunteer, entrepreneur, educator, secretary, paralegal, librarian. When she officially retires on April 8, just shy of her 90th birthday, she will leave a legacy of learning to those who follow.

Goldberg is not fond of looking back or sitting still, though. As she observes, "I'm not going to sit in a rocking chair and wait to die. I don't look back. I always look ahead."

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## World/National News

### AJC Endorses International Peace Conference

Reaffirming the unprecedented position taken by its Governing Council in September, 1987, the American Jewish Congress passed a resolution last night underscoring its belief that "the status quo in the Middle East cannot realistically be maintained and morally ought not to be maintained." The resolution on the Middle East peace process also urged Israel to welcome and pursue energetically the Shultz initiative.

The earlier position stated that "if no political adjustments are effected [regarding the West Bank

and Gaza] demographic imperatives will force Israel to choose between becoming a non-Jewish state or a non-democratic state. Neither choice is acceptable."

Celebrating the 70th anniversary of the American Jewish Congress and the 40th anniversary of the State of Israel, delegates at the 1988 National Biennial Convention adopted this resolution applauding U.S. Secretary of State Shultz's initiative to promote Arab-Israeli peace negotiations. The resolution noted that the preference of many Israelis is for bilateral negotiations with Jordan which "if it were available as a political reality would be a preferable course to follow." Since bilateral negotiations are not currently possible the resolution called on Israel "to display the boldness and imagination required for the achievement of genuine progress toward peace."

Observing that "the Palestinians have never missed a chance to miss an opportunity," the resolution also challenged the Palestinians "to make those minimal commitments that Israelis have every right to expect of them — recognition of Israel and renunciation of violence."

Declaring that "Israel's very existence is not a topic for discussion or negotiation," the resolution emphasized that "the PLO has not earned the right to participate in peace negotiations. As long as the PLO persists in refusing to abolish its infamous Palestine National Covenant which calls openly for Israel's destruction, the Israelis will have nothing to talk about with that organization." Until the time that the PLO renounces the Covenant, recognizes Israel's right to exist, and renounce violence and terrorism, as Secretary Schultz insists, "Palestinian representation will have to take place through participation in a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation."

Safeguards for Israel which were earlier agreed to by Foreign Minister Peres and King Hussein of Jordan and which were incorporated by Shultz in the most recent proposal were considered by the delegates to be an integral part of any peace plan. The safeguards upheld that "To participate in an international conference, all prospective participants will be obliged to accept U.N. resolution 242 and 338 and renounce violence and terrorism." Furthermore, "the conference will not be able to impose solutions or veto agreements." The delegates' confidence in an international conference was bolstered by President Reagan's declaration that "the United States will not leave Israel standing alone, nor will it acquiesce in any effort to gang up on Israel." The President continued by asserting that "peace will not be imposed by anyone but will and must come from the genuine give-and-take of negotiations."

The delegates stressed that "concern for the well-being and safety of the people of Israel is a matter of paramount importance to American Jews and Jews throughout the world." "To achieve peace," the resolution concluded, "Israelis, Palestinians, and Arab states alike will have to make difficult, heart-wrenching decisions and undertake considerable risks without which the perilous status quo is certain to explode into disastrous warfare."

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### Stanley Ruskin To Lead Washington Mission

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mr. Stanley Ruskin, UJA National Vice Chairman, will lead the special mission to Washington, *Soviet Jewry: Our Unfinished Business*, Tuesday, May 24, and Wednesday, May 25. The appointment was announced by Martin F. Stein, National Chairman. "When I asked Stanley Ruskin to lead this mission I knew that he was the right person for this important job at this time in our struggle to alleviate the plight of Soviet Jews," said Stein. "He has worked tirelessly on their behalf, in his community; in Washington, and has planned strategy with Refuseniks on his many visits to the Soviet Union."

The mission will be geared to completing the fund raising at the caucus, for the 1988 campaign and will sensitize key leaders who will have positions in the 1989 drive as to the relevance of Soviet Jewry to that campaign.

The mission, to which major contributors, campaign cabinets, Federation Board members and leaders are invited, will be held shortly before the international summit on May 29. Attendees

have been scheduled to meet with Congressmen and high administration officials, to convey Jewish concern about the plight of Soviet Jewry shortly before the President leaves for the Soviet Union.

The impression is widespread that "glasnost" has led to an improvement in the condition of Soviet Jewry. Some analysts have noted modest gains in emigration. But thousands of "Refuseniks" are still waiting to leave the country, and analysts have been detecting a revival of anti-Semitic overtones in official Soviet pronouncements and activities. Several refuseniks were fined and jailed recently after demonstrating for their visas. The Soviet Union still jams "Kol Israel" (Israel Radio) although it no longer jams BBC and the Voice of America. Although there have been some positive changes, the basic problems which Soviet Jews face are still in evidence.

The last major effort to bring the plight of Soviet Jewry to the attention of Administration officials was "Freedom Sunday," a rally held on December 6, 1987.

### Tear Gas Company Under Pressure To Stop Shipments To Israel

by Howard Rosenberg

WASHINGTON (JTA) — An official of a California company that sells tear gas to Israel said Wednesday, April 6 that its use is "the most humane way of controlling crowds."

"That's why it was developed in the first place," Burl Alison, a vice president of the Los Angeles-based TransTechnology Corp., said in a telephone interview.

She was responding to a demand from the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) that the company stop shipping tear gas canisters to Israel.

In a March 31 letter to TransTechnology President Dan McBride, Abdeen Jabara, president of the ADC, charged that the "lethal gas" is responsible for the deaths of 32 Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, since early December, as well as at least 100 miscarriages suffered by Palestinian women.

Yosef Gal, the spokesman at the Israeli Embassy here, said that the ADC's death figures were "purely propaganda." He said that Israel's use of tear gas possibly caused one death in the territories since December, but even that was not certain.

### National Israel Bond Luncheon

#### Estee Lauder To Receive Golda Meir 90th Anniversary Tribute Award

Estee Lauder, Chairman of the Board of the world-wide cosmetics company which bears her name, has been designated as national recipient of the Golda Meir 90th Anniversary Tribute Award, it has been announced by Susan Weikers-Volchok of Philadelphia, National Chair of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds.

The presentation will be made at a National Luncheon honoring Mrs. Lauder to be held on Monday, May 9, at noon, at the Hotel Pierre in New York City. Elayne Flamm, Manhattan Women's Division Chair, is Chair of the Tribute Luncheon.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Weikers-Volchok said: "We are proud to honor a woman who is an international leader in her field and who has achieved distinction in service to her nation, her people and Israel in the spirit of Golda Meir. In all she does and all she represents, Mrs. Lauder helps carry forward the heritage of all the extraordinary Jewish women who occupy a place of honor in Jewish life."

Brig. Gen. (Res.) Yehudah Halevy, President and Chief Executive Officer of State of Israel Bonds, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon.

Mrs. Lauder, known as "the world's First Lady of Beauty," is co-founder with her husband, Joseph, of Estee Lauder, Inc. From modest beginnings, they built a world-renowned company recognized as creative perfumers, designers of fashion colors and authorities on scientific skin care. She has received numerous awards and honors in recognition of her contributions to the advancement of beauty, fashion, philanthropy and civic and cultural endeavors.

The luncheon honoring Mrs. Lauder is part of a nationwide tribute to the memory, accomplishments and principles of Golda Meir by the Bond Organization during her 90th birthday year.

Alice K. Pearce and Jane Stern, both of New York City, are Co-chairs of the national observance. Roberta Peters, the noted Metropolitan Opera soprano, is Honorary National Chair of the Golda Meir Club.

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### AJC Urges Scrutiny Of Jesse Jackson

by Yitzhak Rabi

NEW YORK (JTA) — The American Jewish Congress welcomed Thursday, April 7 the candidacy of Jesse Jackson for the presidency, claiming it "marks the coming of age of American democracy."

But the congress said that the fact that Jackson is black "does not and should not immunize" him from being searched and examined on his views, as was the case with other candidates from groups never previously represented in the White House, namely John Kennedy, the first Catholic president, and Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman to be nominated vice president.

Jackson is one of the major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination. Many in the American Jewish community oppose Jackson, because of his support for the Palestine Liberation Organization and remarks he has made that have been construed as anti-Semitic.

Robert Lifton, AJCongress

national president, said in a statement issued here that the danger "of racial polarization as a result of Jesse Jackson's candidacy and the reaction to the candidacy is real and disturbing."

Lifton said that in order to avoid potential racial or religious conflict, "we call upon all Americans, first, to repudiate, sharply and unambiguously, anything that either directly or by implication disparages racial, religious or ethnic affiliation, or otherwise reflects a prejudiced attitude toward any racial, religious and ethnic group."

"And, second, to acknowledge publicly that differences of opinion, however acute or heated, are legitimate and appropriate in a democratic society."

Continuing, Lifton said that all candidates must be expected to receive scrutiny and "heated criticism" during the campaign. "Where such a criticism can be demonstrated to mask racism or bigotry, it must be sharply and immediately denounced," he said.

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## Abba Eban Favors Roles For PLO And Soviets In Peace Talks

by Yitzhak Rabi

NEW YORK (JTA) — Abba Eban said last Wednesday night that Israel should be willing to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, providing the PLO renounces terrorism and accepts a peaceful resolution of the Middle East conflict.

"I am willing to sit down and negotiate with my enemy," the Laborite Knesset member told an overflowing auditorium at the New School for Social Research here. "We want to negotiate with Palestinian representatives, with those who abjure terrorism and want peace," he said.

Eban, a former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations and the United States who chairs the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, came out strongly in favor of an international conference to open direct peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Charging that "a scare campaign" against an international conference is under way "not only in Israel but in the U.S. itself," Eban said that in the last 40 years "Israel participated in five of them, and there is always a way out," if something does not work out.

Eban noted that the United States is offering "extraordinary safeguards" to Israel to participate in an international conference and has assured the Israeli government that the United States will walk out together with Israel from such a conference if Israel's interests are compromised.

As for Soviet participation in the conference, which some have opposed since the Soviet Union does not have diplomatic relations with Israel, Eban, asked: "How can

you have peace without Soviet participation?"

He scoffed at the suggestion that Israel would be isolated at such a conference. "Israel and America together will not be isolated," he said.

Eban praised Secretary of State George Shultz's new peace initiative, claiming that it has filed "a vacuum" in the area as demonstrated by the continued unrest in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

"My only criticism is that it came too late," he said, noting that both Israel and the United States are gearing up for general elections this fall. "But later is better than never," he quipped.

"Anybody should want it not to fail," Eban said in reference to Shultz's initiative, warning that the coming year could be "a year of breakthrough or a tragic year."

Eban described the current situation facing Israel as being a "temporary dilemma" over the future of the territories and "a temporary anguish" over the daily violence and demonstrations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He said that Israel's rule over more than 1.5 million Palestinians in the territories has created a "crisis of structure" under which social harmony and peace cannot exist.

He said that he is "totally surprised that the unrest did not occur before" last Dec. 9, when the riots started.

Claiming that it is unjust and unrealistic for Israel to continue to rule over the Palestinian population, the Israeli lawmaker said that "sovereignty and territory must be shared" by both Jews and Palestinian Arabs in the Land of Israel.

## American Jewish Historical Conference

WALTHAM, Mass. — The American Jewish Historical Society will be holding its National Conference and Annual Meeting in Providence from April 29 to May 2 according to a joint announcement made by Mrs. Geraldine Foster, President of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, and Morris Sobel, President of the American Jewish Historical Society. Co-sponsors of the event are the Historical Association and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Programs will be held at the Omni Biltmore Hotel, the Conference headquarters, as well as the John Carter Brown Library and the Touro Synagogue and Newport Historical Society in Newport.

A welcoming reception will be held at Temple Beth-El in Providence, Saturday, April 30 at 9 p.m. The evening program will include a presentation by Florence Markoff on Jewish Rhode Island.

Stressing the importance of Colonial Jewry in America, the Conference program will be highlighted by the Harry Elson Memorial Lecture delivered by the noted genealogist, Dr. Malcolm H. Stern, current President of the Jewish Historical Society of New York and past President of the Society of American Genealogists.

"Jews Without a Rabbi: How Colonial Jews Practiced Their Judaism" is the title of his address which will take place at the Society's annual dinner and business meeting at the Omni Biltmore on Sunday, May 1. The election of officers and trustees of the Society will also take place that evening with the public cordially invited to attend Rabbi Stern's lecture.

Other sessions devoted to the theme of Colonial Jewish life include an exhibit and 1 p.m. learning session on Saturday, April 30, at the John Carter Brown

Library. Dr. Anita W. Novinsky of the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil will speak on "The Inquisition and the Crypto-Jews in the New World."

A Sunday, May 1, trip to Newport, R.I., will include a visit to the Touro Synagogue, where a lecture entitled, "Tents in the Wilderness — Mobility Among Colonial Jews" will be delivered by Dr. Daniel Snyder, Executive Director of the Newport Historical Society. Bernard Kusnitz, President of the congregation and a Newport historian, will offer greetings. A tour of the city, the Touro Cemetery and Historical Society will follow the morning program.

The Hirsh and Rosalind Freed Young Scholars Conference will take place Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. with papers on local American Jewish history being presented by Dr. Jeanne Abrams, Director of the Rocky Mountain Jewish Historical Society and Dr. Hannah Kliger of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Sessions on Monday will be devoted to workshops on Jewish genealogy, the preparation and practice of television and cable historical programming and the establishment of local Jewish historical archives.

A concluding plenary session will deal with meetings, publications, and workshops to be held at the Society's future conferences, the next being scheduled for Los Angeles in the Spring of 1989.

For further information about the National Conference and its program, call or write the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, 130 Sessions St., Providence, R.I. 02906, (401) 331-1360, or the American Jewish Historical Society, 2 Thornton Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154, (617) 891-8110.

## Eisenhower Liberation Medal Awarded

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council will present its 1988 Eisenhower Liberation Medal to Lt. General (Ret.) James M. Gavin and Raymond Stone, Mayor of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, for their roles in the liberation of Wobbelin, a Nazi concentration camp, on May 5, 1945.

The Eisenhower Liberation Medal is awarded annually by the Council to honor those individuals who played a role in the fight against Nazism and the liberation of Nazi death camps. The medals will be awarded on April 14 during the Days of Remembrance at the national civic commemoration ceremony to be held at the State Department.

The award commemorates President Dwight D. Eisenhower in his role as the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in the European Theater.

When General Eisenhower toured the newly-freed Ohrdruf slave labor camp on April 13, 1945, he wrote a letter to Chief of Staff George Marshall in Washington, D.C. describing his horror. He concluded, "I made the visit deliberately, in order to be in a position to give first-hand evidence of these things if ever, in the future, there develops a tendency to charge these allegations merely to 'propaganda.'"

Gavin, war-time commander of

the famous 82nd Airborne Division, distinguished himself as this nation's foremost authority and tactician of airborne operations. At age 37, Gavin was the youngest division commander since the Civil War.

Gavin later wrote about his liberation experience: "One could smell the Wobbelin Concentration Camp before seeing it. And seeing it was more than a human being could stand. Even after three years of war it brought tears to my eyes"

As Assistant Division Commander of the 82nd Airborne, he commanded the parachute assault of June 6, 1944, on Salerno, Italy. After this action Gavin assumed command of the division and led the airborne assault on Nijmegen Bridge in Holland, fall 1944; the Battle of the Bulge, winter 1944; and the spring offensive in 1945 until the surrender of the German Army. A graduate of West Point, Gavin's career in the Army spanned almost thirty years, from 1929-1958.

Gavin is former Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive officer of Arthur D. Little, an industrial consulting firm.

Raymond Stone was a member of the 82nd Airborne Division and was on the second jeep to enter and liberate Wobbelin, a concentration camp near Ludwigslust, Germany.

Wobbelin did not have a gas chamber and prisoners were worked or starved to death. In the

week of the American liberation, one thousand prisoners died.

The sight of crowded barracks of emaciated Russian, Polish and Jewish prisoners of war remained with Stone throughout his life and influenced his 35 years as an educator and as mayor in his stance against racism.

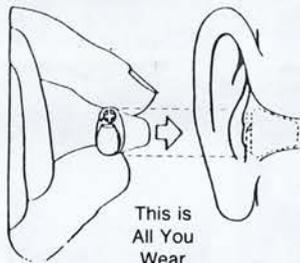
Under Stone's mayorship, the city of Coeur d'Alene was the recipient of the Raoul Wallenberg Civic Award for its stand against anti-Semitism. The city resisted the threats of the neo-Nazi Aryan Nation sect through their human rights task force which successfully lobbied for stringent state laws against racial and religious harassment and making paramilitary training a felony. The task force also established an annual celebration honoring Martin Luther King and a "counter-Congress" to meet each year on the same day the Aryan Nation holds its annual meeting.

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# Kid's Kapers



Alexis Hafken, playing the teller in the Bank of Moscow, informs Martin Kemp that his account contains only \$450 of the \$1,000 he needs to withdraw to pay the KGB upon application to leave Russia.



Helena Freidman (left) and Walter Oppenheim, KGB agents review Debra Shulman's documents before deciding whether to allow permission for her to emigrate.



Natalie Stern waits at the 'Vienna Absorption' center to greet the released refuseniks.

## Refusenik Socio-drama At Temple Habonim

by Sandra Silva

Don't talk! Don't smile, this is serious business! You, come with me! These were not the words of teachers trying to control their classes. They were the words of Russian officials speaking to refuseniks at Temple Habonim last Sunday.

The offices of the UJA, Moscow Bank, Moscow Factory, KGB, Dutch Ambassador and Vienna Absorption Center temporarily established branches in the basement of Temple Habonim. Temple members accepted the positions of running these offices so the Sunday school children could become refuseniks for an hour.

The Temple Habonim youth group, with help from teachers and other members of the congregation implemented a NFTY socio-drama about refuseniks for the Sunday school classes. The program, which enables students to go through all the necessary steps in obtaining permission to leave the Soviet Union, lasts about an hour. But it provides an understanding of the refusenik dilemma that could never be obtained in a year full of classroom lectures.



Debra Schulman (left) and Wendy Shand looking despondent as they sit in the waiting room. This room is to represent Refuseniks who must wait to be let out of Russia after getting all their forms in order.



In the Bank of Moscow, Alexis Hafken hands Danny Silverman his \$1,000 withdrawal.

## BJE School Food Service: More Than A Lunch Program

Who helps to feed 36,000 yeshiva/day school students daily, distributes 1.5 million dollars worth of kosher commodities annually, and processes claims for state reimbursement for breakfast, lunch and milk programs in excess of \$10 million per year? The correct answer is the Board of Jewish Education's Department of School Food Services. As the administrator of the National School Lunch and Breakfast programs, the department is the sole distributor of USDA kosher donated foods and commodities in the New York City area; and the third largest supplier of commodities in the state.

In addition to its statewide network of schools and camps that receive food items, BJE also ships kosher commodities to 95 non-participating Jewish schools out of state, and may soon be designated by Albany as the main distributor of kosher commodities in New York State.

The department not only oversees the distribution of food from its warehouse in Westbury, L.I. to its 149 participating yeshivot and day schools in the Greater New York area, but also provides an array of guidance and evaluation services. These include menu reviews, team visits to schools to ensure that they

understand and comply with government regulations, and creative suggestions for preparing nutritious and tasty meals.

The department is actually a collection of programs and services: a reimbursement program for those 133 schools that apply for State and Federal reimbursement for each child fed, a summer camp feeding program, a milk program for those schools which elect to take only milk, and an ongoing nutrition education service.

Overall, the goal of the department — and the original intent of the legislation — is to ensure that each child attending a Jewish day school or yeshiva has the benefit of well-balanced nutritious meals provided through U.S. government subsidies. "Accordingly," states Dr. Alvin I. Schiff, BJE's executive vice president, "Through this program every child in a Jewish school in metropolitan New York is guaranteed a hot, kosher lunch each day of the year. Some even enjoy the benefits of a nutritious breakfast."

This accomplishment, which includes such feats of culinary proportion as supplying schools with 520,000 pounds of chicken annually and countless cans of

pears, pineapples, and peaches, is carried out by a new four-member team of food service management professionals. They are: Barbara Wagh; nutritionist Ilene Schlanger; assistant director Sandy Fruhling; and field representative Lynn Weingarten.

Once the schools receive the food, the department staff remain available to provide guidance and suggestions regarding the optimum ways to use and store commodities. In addition, regular menu reviews are a vital part of the services offered by the staff, and recommendations for well-balanced, nutritious meals are ongoing.

"We are currently collecting recipes the schools have developed using the foods distributed through our programs. We hope to compile the best ones for a kosher cookbook that all our schools, as well as the public, can use," Ms. Wagh said.

So, the next time someone asks you where schools get 200 pounds of kosher turkey drumsticks, 20 crates of sweet potatoes and vats of cranberry sauce, just tell them the place is BJE's Department of School Food Services.

The Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York is an agency of UJA-Federation.

## Retirees Volunteer In Unique Hadassah Program

NETANYA, ISRAEL — A group of 188 retired men and women from throughout the United States is getting a first-hand look at the rewards of daily life in Israel through a unique program sponsored by Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

The volunteers, from communities as geographically diverse as Laguna Miguel, California, and Easthampton, New York, are living and working for two months in this Mediterranean coastal city as they acquire a hands-on understanding of the people and land of Israel.

Their volunteer duties range from the glamorous — excavating a historic Crusader fortress — to the mundane — wiping noses and changing diapers in a local day care center. But all of their tasks are carefully planned to make both a real contribution to life in Netanya and a lasting impression of Israel on the volunteers.

The group — ranging in age from the mid-fifties to 90 — is participating in Hadassah's "Live in Israel" program, run by Hadassah's National Aliyah Department which is chaired by Barbara Goldstein of Metuchen, New Jersey.

"We began the program four years ago as a pilot project to see if we could use the enormous resource that retired men and women represent to make some positive contribution to the people of Netanya and the surrounding area," Goldstein says. "We succeeded beyond all expectations. It has been a tremendously rewarding experience for both the American volunteers and the city."

At 90, Nathan Grindel of the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn, New York, is the oldest volunteer in the program. He is spending the two months in Netanya putting his carpentry skills to work repairing and painting furniture for a local school.

Other tasks performed by the volunteers include growing and harvesting flowers in local nurseries on moshavim (cooperatively-owned settlements); creating embroidery and other handicrafts to be sold to benefit cancer research; assisting handicapped children and adults and the elderly and handling

laundry in the supply department of a local hospital.

The Americans spend very full days attending lectures, studying Hebrew, touring the country and getting to know Israelis on a personal basis in addition to their volunteer jobs.

"You can see from the smile on my face how I've enjoyed it," he quickly adds. "I've been inwardly, spiritually, physically uplifted. There is something about the land of Israel that gets me in its grip — the beauty, the creativity of the people, their warmth and openness and friendship."

Sylvia Gaskin of New York City is a new member of Hadassah who worked on the archeological dig. "Here I am with my lifelong dream come true — filling pails with dirt

and carrying them from one place to another," she says wryly. "It has been a wonderful experience. Digging up Israel's past does teach you a lot about the Israel of today. I'm thrilled that I didn't waste the winter at home."

The Hadassah "Live in Israel" program gives more to the community of Netanya than just free and fiercely dedicated labor. As Joyce Miller, an American who made aliyah, says of her encounter with the volunteers, "Their wonder and enthusiasm is remarkable. They remind us of why we came here in the first place. It's no small thing to feel good about living in Israel these days. For that alone we owe them a lot."

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## Benefit Concert By Charleston String Quartet

PROVIDENCE — The Charleston String Quartet, in residence at Brown University, will give an all-Beethoven concert at 3, April 17, in the sanctuary of the First Unitarian Church, located at the corner of Benefit and Benevolent Streets, Providence. Proceeds from the concert will be used to benefit The Music School, Inc.

The Charleston String Quartet features Charles Sherba on first violin; Lois Finkel, second violin; Consuelo Sherba, viola; and Daniel Harp on the cello. The group has performed for audiences in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Washington, and on numerous radio and television stations along the East Coast. Currently, the Charleston String Quartet holds the honor of being the only musical group in residence in Rhode Island.

Money raised from ticket sales and advertising sponsors on April 17 will be matched by a \$10,000 challenge grant from the Rhode Island Foundation. Proceeds will be used to establish a scholarship fund for students at The Music School, Inc.

The Music School, Inc. opened its doors in September, 1987. Located at 75 John St. in Providence, the facility has thirty-five faculty members that offer individual and group instruction in classical, jazz and rock music. Students of all ages have welcomed the state's first music school, and enrollment has grown from 35 to over 275 musicians in just six months.

Tickets for the Charleston String Quartet benefit concert can be purchased at the door on April 17, or by calling The Music School at (401) 272-9877. Seats are \$8 for general admission and \$4 for seniors and students.

## Debut At Symphony Hall

Simon Rattle and his renowned City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra are embarking on their first American tour and will make their Symphony Hall debut on Sunday, April 17 at 3 p.m. Presented by Walter Pierce in the Wang Celebrity Series, Rattle and the CBSO will perform the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh symphonies of Jean Sibelius.

Established shortly after World War I, the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra gave its premiere concert in 1920 under the

baton of Sir Edward Elgar. Since then, the CBSO has grown steadily under the guidance of such conductors as Adrian Boult, Rudolf Schwarz, Hugo Rignold and Louis Fremaux. For decades, it has been the most significant cultural institution of the British Midlands. But it was with the 1980 appointment of Simon Rattle as Principal Conductor and Artistic Advisor that the CBSO became an internationally recognized force in symphonic music.

Tickets are priced at \$25.00 and \$22.00. Call April 4 at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and by calling Concertcharge, 497-1118.

The 1987-88 Wang Celebrity Series is supported in part by Wang Laboratories, Inc., and by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts & Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Israel At 40 Series At Brown

### Series Schedule

**Thursday, April 14, 4 p.m.,** Crystal Room — **Douglas Bloomfield**, *Israel's Standing in Washington*, Director of AIPAC, American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee. Sponsored by: Campus Israel Coalition, Brown/RISD Hillel Foundation.

**Thursday, April 14, 7:30 p.m.,** Lower Manning — **Ian Lustick**, *Arab Political Mobilization in Israel and the Implications for Development in the West Bank and Gaza*, expert author on Arab-Israeli Relations. Sponsored by: Association of Middle Eastern Students

**Sunday, April 17, Veterans Auditorium, Providence** — **Community Gala, A Musical Extravaganza From Israel.** Sponsored by: R.I. Jewish Federation

**Monday, April 18,** Arrangements pending — **Ari Rath**, *Effects of the Media on Current Events in Israel*, Editor in Chief of the *Jerusalem Post*. Sponsored by: Brown/RISD Hillel Foundation, Campus Israel Coalition.

On Sunday, April 10, a week-long nonpartisan symposium in recognition of the fortieth anniversary of Israel will commence at Brown University. All events will be free and open to the public.

Coordinated by students, the eight-event forum includes noted experts on Israel's political and cultural affairs.

Cultural events include an evening of music and dance on Sunday, April 10 at Alumnae Hall at 7 p.m. and the R.I. Jewish Federation's "Community Gala" Musical Extravaganza at Veteran's Auditorium.

## Dancing Sisters



Danielle, 17, (left), and Rachel Gittleman, 13, of East Greenwich will represent the USA in a cultural exchange tour to Denmark and the Soviet Union this summer. Both girls will perform in four concerts in Copenhagen, Minsk and Moscow as members of the award winning Dance Artistry Dancers of Warwick. Both girls have competed in Jazz and Tap regionally and nationally. Corporations or individuals wishing to become sponsors should contact Dance Artistry.

on the campus of Providence College. Call (401) 865-2327 for an audition appointment.

Salaried staff positions in technical theatre are also available. Send resume to: John Garrity, Blackfriars Summer Theatre, Providence College, Providence, R.I. 02918.

## Open Auditions For Blackfriars Summer Season

PROVIDENCE — The Blackfriars Summer Theatre will hold auditions for its 1988 production of the musical *Little Shop of Horrors* on Saturday, April 23, 1988. Auditions will be conducted by appointment in both afternoon and evening sessions beginning at 1 p.m.

Actors should prepare a monologue not exceeding three minutes and an up-tempo song from a musical. Musical accompaniment will be provided. Actors should bring sheet music and a resume.

*Little Shop of Horrors* will rehearse four weeks, evenings only, beginning June 5, 1988. Performances are scheduled July 6-31, Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. A small stipend is available for actors.

Directing *Little Shop of Horrors* will be Dan Foster whose past Blackfriars Summer productions include *Evita* and *Sunday in the Park with George*.

The Blackfriars Summer Theatre is located in Harkins Hall

## Washington Heights At Jewish Repertory Theatre

*Washington Heights*, a new comedy by Larry Cohen, will open at the Jewish Repertory Theatre, 344 East 14th Street, on Thursday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

*Washington Heights* is about a young boy's adoration of his father and his growing up in the 1940's. Under the direction of David Saint, the cast features: Zachariah Overton, Jeff Brooks, Leah Doyle, Martha Greenhouse and Robert Hitt. Zachariah Overton comes to *Washington Heights* from his featured role on Broadway in *The Nerd*.

Set design is by Chris Pickart; costumes by Edi Giguere and lighting by Douglas O'Flaherty.

Performances are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 weekdays and \$18 weekends. For information and reservations call the box office at (212) 505-2667 or charge tickets through (212) 279-4200.

## Barrington Public Library

Four films will be shown during school vacation at the Barrington Public Library. To be shown April 21 at 3:30 p.m. are *The Velveteen Rabbit*, *How Hot is a Dragon?*, and *Miss Nelson is Missing*. Children over the age of four and their parents are welcome to attend this program in the library's Peck Auditorium. Due to the hour duration of the showing, the age limit will be strictly enforced.

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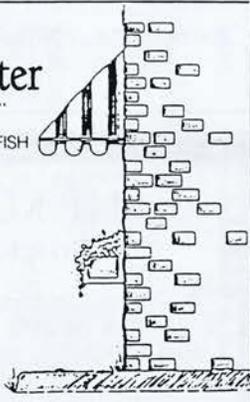
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Jerilyn Amodei and Donald Smith Acevedo, principal dancers with the Festival Ballet company, will be seen in the title role. With music by Sergei Prokofiev, the Ballet will be staged by Christine

Hannesty and Mark Schneider, Artistic Director and Co-Director of the company. *Romeo and Juliet* calls upon a full force of company dancers-actors to present street fights of the feuding Capulets and the Montagues in Verona, Italy. At the same time, *Romeo and Juliet* also conveys the marvelous splendor of such scenes as the Capulet Ball, where Romeo disguised, sees Juliet for the first time. The ballet also demands a ballerina and premier danseur able to express the extraordinary rapture and despair of young love. Jerilyn Amodei, a beautiful young dancer, and Donald Smith Acevedo, her frequent partner, have the intensity, experience and know-how necessary for this great ballet. They have been seen together in the soaring moments of *The Nutcracker* and the lovely pas de deux in *Cinderella*. This promises to be another great performance for the pair. Ticket information is available by calling 421-ARTS.

## Audubon Society Programs

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## New

### Explorations

PROVIDENCE — Frank Gasbarro will exhibit his latest explorations in mixed media constructions and paintings at the Bert Gallery beginning April 26. A special opening at the Gallery which is located in the Omni-Biltmore Hotel in downtown Providence, will be held Thursday, April 28 from 6-8 p.m. The exhibit can be viewed daily from Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m. until May 20. There is no charge for admission.

Frank Gasbarro is an important local abstract painter who has been painting in Providence for a decade. Of late he is enjoying much success out of state with a museum show at the Whistler House Museum this Spring and a Group Exhibit in New York City. Frank Gasbarro has a sincere, intelligent ability to touch a viewer with his artistic imagination. Amidst organic and geometric shapes, one is lured by the rhythm and the exquisite color trapped within layers of paint. This exhibit offers viewers the opportunity to see Frank's latest small oil paintings and his exploration into mixed media constructions. The mixed media constructions are composites of found objects and resin where the artist manipulates space to achieve optical illusions.

### Women League — Sisterhood Temple Am David

The Annual Donor Dinner will be held Monday, April 25, 1988. Sherry hour and dinner, along with this we will hold our annual Diamond Raffle. Entertainment will be provided by Debbie Waldman of Providence. She will present her new One Woman Review Show — not to be missed! Committee in charge is: Lois Winkleman, Chairperson; Claire Bronstein, decoration; Seena Yamada, dinner; Evelyn Cohen, donor book; Mary Berger, jewels; Pearl Stairman and Joan Tebrow, treasurer / reservations; Bleama Forman, entertainment; Faye Schachter, raffle / invitations; and Judy Rubenstein, publicity.

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# Obituaries

## SONIA BIEDER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Sonia Bieder, 87, of 100 Lincoln Rd., died April 5, 1988, at home.

She was the wife of the late Emil Bieder.

Born in Russia, she was the daughter of the late Jacob and Ida Ostroff.

She is survived by a son, Bernard Bieder of Warwick and a daughter, Doris Gandelman of Cranston and Del Ray Beach, Fla.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

## ROSE DASHOFF

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Rose Dashoff, 77, of 71 Renwood St., died March 23, 1988, at Charlton Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Aaron Dashoff.

Born in Manchester, N.H., a daughter of the late Joseph and Lena (Patkin) Young, she lived in Fall River for many years, and formerly lived in Providence.

Mrs. Dashoff was a member of Temple Beth-El, its Sisterhood, and Hadassah. She was a past president of the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a son, Stephen Dashoff of Martinsville, Va.; a daughter, Joan Gollin of South Orange, N.J.; two sisters, Sylvia Levin of Cranston, Melba Rosenbaum of Sarasota, Fla., and seven grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Temple Beth-El, High Street. Burial was in Temple Beth-El Cemetery.

## FRIEDA FEINER

PROVIDENCE — Frieda Feiner, 77, of 114 S. Angell St., a saleslady at Blieden's Store, Wampanoag Mall, East Providence for four years, retiring in 1985, died April 7, 1988, at home. She was the widow of Leonard A. Feiner.

Born in Austria, a daughter of the late John and Annie (Schimmerman) Zuckerberg, she had lived in Providence 50 years. She previously resided in Cranston for 25 years.

She was a member of the East Side Bridge Club and a former member of the Crestwood Country Club, Rehoboth. She also was a former member of Temple Emanu-El.

She leaves two sons, Elliot J. Feiner of Boston and Michael C. Feiner of Rye, N.Y.; six sisters, Lilly Berens, Sally Dwyer and Celia Johnson, all of Cranston, Elsie Wolk of Warwick, Molly Gallup of Fall River and Pauline Dixon of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Morris Zuckerberg of Cranston; and six grandchildren.

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

## IDA GAWTHANEY

PROVIDENCE — Ida Gawthaney, 70, of 83 Doyle Ave., a power machine operator for a ladies clothing manufacturer in Philadelphia, Pa., for 15 years, retiring in 1983, died April 7, 1988, at the Wayland Health Center.

Born in Philadelphia, daughter of the late William and Annie Lou (Davis) Irvin, she had resided in Philadelphia most of her life. She lived in Providence and Philadelphia before finally settling in Providence in 1986.

She leaves a daughter, Taiping Gregurich of West Hollywood, Calif., and a son, Stephen Pailin of Providence; a sister, Willie Mae Young of media, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

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

## ESTHER KRAMER

PAWTUCKET — Esther Kramer, 82, of the Geneva Apartments, 150 Dartmouth St., died April 3, 1988, at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the widow of Charles Kramer.

Born in Poland, a daughter of the late Abraham and Rachel (Tetelbaum) Fishman, she lived in Pawtucket for more than 75 years.

Mrs. Kramer was a member of Hadassah, Hope Link 46, Order of the Golden Chain, the Jewish Community Center Golden Agers Club, and Congregation Ohave Sholom and its Sisterhood.

She leaves two sons, Arthur L. Kramer of East Greenwich and Sheldon Kramer of Billerica, Mass.; a daughter, Gertrude Fine of Warwick; a brother, Harry Fishman of East Providence, and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel,

825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## PHILIP SANDLER

BARRINGTON — Philip Sandler, 63, of 53 Martin Ave., a self-employed trucker for more than 40 years, died April 9, 1988, at home. He was the husband of Roslyn (Cohn) Sandler.

Born in Hartford, a son of the late Benjamin and Rachel (Dubovsky) Sandler, he lived in Barrington for 30 years.

Mr. Sandler was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a Mason. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Alan Sandler of Warwick and Eric W. Sandler of Madison, Conn.; a daughter, Shelley Kenney of Charlestown; a brother, Harold Sandler of Newington, Conn.; a sister, June Campbell of Stuart, Fla., and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was private.

## PHILIP SEIDMAN

PROVIDENCE — Philip Seidman, 85, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., founder and owner of the former Phil's Dry Good-Store, Douglas Avenue, for 45 years before retiring in 1979, died April 2, 1988, at the home. He was the husband of the late Ida (Golubchik) Seidman.

Born in Poland, a son of the late Harold and Mollie Seidman, he lived in Providence for 51 years. He previously lived in New York City.

Mr. Seidman was a member of the Congregation Sons of Jacob.

the Providence Hebrew Day School, the Workmen's Circle and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He leaves two sons, Mr. David Seidman of Cranston and Michael J. Seidman of East Hartford, Conn.; a daughter, Harriet V. Lake of Sharon, Mass.; two sisters, Marion Newman of Belle Harbour, N.Y., and Helen Kimmel of Brooklyn, N.Y.; eight grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

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

## SAMUEL I. TALAN

PROVIDENCE — Samuel I. Talan, 74, of 25 Santiago St., a real estate broker and owner of the Talan Realty Co., Cranston, for 15 years, died April 4, 1988, at St. Joseph Hospital. He was the husband of Irene (Bilstein) Talan.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Abraham and Bella (Ross) Talan.

For 35 years, Mr. Talan was an advertising salesman, and for 15 years had been associated with the Rhode Island Herald, formerly the Rhode Island Jewish Herald, and the Providence Visitor. He also was affiliated with School House Calendars.

He was owner of a family market on Potters Avenue for 10 years in the 1950s. He was committee chairman for 20 years, and a founder of former Boy Scout Troop 17 and the Cub Scout Pack 17.

Mr. Talan was a member of Temple Torat Yisroale. He had been membership chairman of the Reservoir Avenue Elementary School PTA.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, David B. Talan of Providence, and two brothers, Francis Talan of Warwick and Charles Talan of Daytona Beach, Fla.

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

An Unveiling will take place on Sunday, April 17, 1988 at 11 a.m. for Marshall Broomfield at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick, R.I.

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"During the celebratory week the station will be airing more than fifteen hours of original programming shot on location in

Israel," said Jane Hartley, WWOR-TV Vice President and Station Manager. "It's a total station effort involving our local programming, news and promotion, providing an exciting look at Israel over the last 40 years: its achievements and its current conflict."

*Israel '88: The Dream at 40* — Narrated by Tony Randall on Monday, April 18 from 9-10 p.m. Channel 9 will air an exclusive hour-long documentary, *Israel '88: The Dream at 40* produced for WWOR-TV by Yale Roe Films Ltd. The program is an intimate portrait of life in Israel as told through the personal experiences of Israeli farmer Micha Lynne and his family, and others whose lives have experienced the emotional turmoil and sacrifices of a

war-torn land. Narrated by Tony Randall, *Israel '88: The Dream at 40* tells the fascinating story of Israel's rebirth, featuring rare newsreel footage, and interviews with many of Israel's most influential personalities such as Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, former intelligence chief General Aharon Yariv, and Moshe Kol — the only surviving signatory of the State's 1948 Declaration of Independence.

Immediately following the hour, from 10-10:30 p.m. WWOR-TV will present a local perspective on the topic with the airing of *Israel '88: The dream at 40 — A Tri-State Follow-up*. This local half-hour examines all sides of the Israeli/Arab dispute with guests representing both sides of the issue.

**People Are Talking  
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 Visit Israel, April 18-22**

During the week of April 18-22, Channel 9's locally-produced *People Are Talking* and *Evening Magazine* will feature programs shot on location in Israel, giving American audiences a closer look at Israeli society today. Topics scheduled for *People Are*

*Talking*, which airs weekday mornings at 11 a.m., include Israeli women and their varying roles; the accuracy of media's coverage of the Palestinian/Israeli conflict; the culture and fashion of Israel today and a look at how the mix of different ethnic groups has created a modern day melting pot within the State.

*Evening Magazine*, which airs Monday through Friday at 8 p.m., will take an inside look at the Israel viewers rarely see. Hosts Richard Bey and Denise Richardson get acquainted with the music, fashion, culture, and the lifestyles of Israeli people.

*Intensive, Two-Week Coverage* by WWOR-TV News, April WWOR-TV News will air special reports shot on location with anchor Sara Lee Kessler and Channel 9's Israeli correspondent Jay Bushinsky, beginning Monday, April 11 — Friday, April 22 *News at Noon* and *The News at 10*. The news reports will include coverage of the history of Israel, security problems and the importance of the area to the Christian world.

*Exodus* to air Sunday, April 17 from 6-10 p.m. As part of

WWOR-TV's celebration of Israel's 40th Anniversary Channel 9 will present the Academy Award winning film *Exodus*, starring Paul Newman, on Sunday, April 17 from 6-10 p.m.

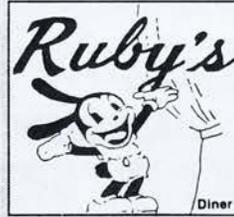
*Israel at 40 Vignettes* — Throughout the month of April. A series of original 30-second celebrity vignettes are scheduled for various dayparts throughout the month of April on Channel 9. Vignettes feature recognizable individuals such as comedian M. Michaels, journalist Linda Ellerbee, Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman, and others.

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