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Peres Tells Critics To Speak Out

By Andrew Silow Carroll
NEW YORK (JTA) — Shimon Peres refused to be drawn into criticizing American Jewish leaders who speak out against Israeli policies, saying, "Whoever wants, can be involved. We are a free people."

Speaking to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, the Israeli foreign minister said, "It would be strange if the Jewish people didn't take an interest in the future of Jewish life."

Peres was responding to questions from Milton Shapiro, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld, head of Poalei Agudat Yisroel. Both pressed the foreign minister on the propriety of American Jews speaking out.

Peres also defended his concept of an international peace conference, saying Israel has nothing to fear from the participation of the Soviet Union, China, France and Great Britain in the peace process.

"How is the USSR going to press upon us? Why should I be intimidated?" asked Peres. "I am trying to be afraid and worried, and I would appreciate it if

someone could make me a little more worried than I am."

Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, asked Peres how he responded to President Reagan's words of support on Tuesday, May 17. "I take compliments in good grace," Peres said. "Why not?"

Peres said that Reagan was not praising Peres personally, but rather a policy of compromise that his Labor party seeks to endorse.

The Israeli foreign minister told another New York audience last Wednesday that President Reagan's determination to "go ahead to continue to overcome difficulties" in the Mideast peace process was a "worthwhile cause."

Peres' first appearance during a crowded New York visit was at a State of Israel Bonds luncheon honoring New York realtor Robert Arnow. The luncheon raised \$14.8 million.

"When I see what we have done together," said Peres of the U.S.-Israel partnership, "we have the right and luxury to greet a new dream."

Earlier in the day, Peres responded testily to reports from Israel that members of the Likud bloc had criticized his trip to the

United States. According to a spokesman, Peres said he was disappointed that Housing Minister David Levy and others had put party politics above the search for peace.

Responding to Schonfeld on the subject of criticizing Israel, Peres said, "I think we have to decide what sort of society we want — an open one or a closed one. If you want an open one, occasionally you have to go through unpleasant remarks."

Peres added, "What do you expect me to do? Because you're Jewish you have no right to express your views? Only the non-Jewish do?"

Peres assured the audience that he was certain that the American public and its government do not doubt American Jews' commitment to Israel, despite dissent.

The audience attending the Conference of Presidents meeting with Peres was slightly smaller than the one that had attended a similar meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir held in March. The audience responded with warm applause to his seeming encouragement of outspoken Jewish American critics.

R.I. Jewish Athletic Hall of Fame



The Fourth Annual Jewish Athletic Hall of Fame was held recently at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. Shown are inductees, committee members and program participants. For story, see page 8. Photo by Dorothea Snyder.

Embezzlement Charges Stun German Jewish Community

BONN (JTA) — West German Jewish leaders were stunned by charges that the late president of the Jewish community, Werner Nachmann, may have embezzled millions of dollars from a special fund intended for Jewish victims of the Nazis.

Nachmann's successor as president of the Jewish Central Council, Heinz Galinski, announced that a large sum, which he described as "double-digit and in the millions" of Deutsche marks, was missing from what is known as the "hardship fund" for West German Nazi reparations.

At the current exchange rate, the amount missing is estimated at about \$12 million.

Galinski, who took over the post in January, after Nachmann's death, said he was "overwhelmed, horrified and incredulous that this could have happened."

Galinski explained that the missing money was the interest accrued on \$238 million worth of reparations money provided by federal authorities between 1980 and 1987.

The fund was to be used to distribute one-time payments of 5,000 marks to Jewish victims of Nazism from Eastern Europe who had failed to make a 1965 application deadline for reparations payments.

The fund was established by the West German government in 1980, and it was the government's decision to transfer the fund from the Finance Ministry to the Jewish Central Council. Nachmann was a

signatory and had authority over the fund's management.

Jewish community leaders, who did not want their names disclosed, appeared split on whether to ask for a police investigation or, as some said, "keep our dirty linen within the family."

The police may, however, be ordered to conduct a formal investigation, since the missing sums are considered public funds and are under the jurisdiction of the federal prosecutor.

Recently, a court-appointed trustee for Nachmann's textile-recycling business in Karlsruhe told the daily newspaper *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* that he had found a record of funds transferred into the business account for which he could find no business basis.

The West German reparations funds to Jewish victims of Nazism is administered by the New York-based Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. In New York, the conference's executive director, Saul Kagan, said he was "shocked" upon hearing of the allegations against Galinski.

Kagan described Nachmann as "outstanding," a businessman of good repute.

Yet mystery surrounds the location of the missing funds. Nachmann's heirs recently filed for bankruptcy in court in Karlsruhe.

Galinski said the council would demand \$17.8 million from Nachmann's estate.

Soviet Policy Changes Could Lead To Arab-Israeli Peace

NEW YORK — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres says that "dramatic changes" in U.S.-Soviet relations and within the USSR itself strengthen his conviction that an international peace conference could lead to secure and recognized boundaries for Israel and peace with Jordan.

In an address to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Mr. Peres spoke with cautious optimism about the evolution of Soviet foreign policy toward Jerusalem as well as Washington. He met with the Presidents Conference after a White House meeting with President Reagan and Secretary of State Shultz at which he was warmly praised for his support of the U.S. Middle East peace initiative.

The Israeli Foreign Minister and Deputy Prime Minister described recent changes inside the Soviet Union and in Soviet policies toward Israel as well as toward the United States.

He noted that a Soviet consular delegation had arrived in Israel nearly a year ago ostensibly to examine Soviet-owned properties in Israel — "consisting of one church" — and was still there. He also noted the "unprecedented" Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and the "historic" U.S.-Soviet IMF treaty, under which "the two great superpowers have agreed not only to reduce their arsenals but to permit each other to inspect those arsenals through an agreed-upon program of mutual verification."

"Who would have dreamed two years ago that relations between Moscow and Washington would be what they are today?" he asked. Mr. Peres added that major

changes were also underway affecting Jews in the Soviet Union.

He noted that for the first time since the release of the Prisoners of Zion, permission to emigrate had been given by Soviet authorities to 10 Jews who had been denied exit visas because of alleged security considerations.

Earlier in the meeting, Morris B. Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents who is also chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, disclosed that during the first two weeks of May some 531 exit visas had been given to Jewish emigrants. At the current rate, more Jews would receive permission to leave the USSR this year than in any year since 1980, it was noted.

A 'Refreshing' Dialogue With Soviet Leaders

Commenting on his discussions with high-ranking Soviet leaders in Madrid earlier in the month, which he called "refreshing and of a kind that we have not experienced for some time," Mr. Peres told the Presidents Conference that he had the impression there was a "division of minds" in the Soviet Union about Israel, "just as there is in Israel about the Soviet Union."

Nevertheless, he said, he was greatly encouraged on reading an official Soviet position paper in which the USSR no longer insisted on an "authoritative" international peace conference that would play a substantive role in Arab-Israeli negotiations. According to Mr. Peres, the paper described the Soviet position as "flexible — nothing is fixed" in terms of how the USSR views a Middle East settlement. He said the Israeli Foreign Ministry was

now giving close study to the Soviet document.

Mr. Peres saluted President Reagan and Secretary Shultz for "their friendship for Israel, their support of Israel's position, their pledge that the international peace conference envisaged by Secretary Shultz would have no authority to impose a settlement on the parties, and their promise that if we walk out, the Americans will walk with us."

On Jewish Unity

Responding to a question on the right of American Jews to express their views on Israeli matters, Mr. Peres said: "Do we want an open or a closed Jewish society? If we want an open community, we will have our differences. In any case, I cannot order American Jews what to think or what views to hold."

"In a democratic society," the Israeli leader continued, "there is always more than one view. Only a non-democratic society has a single opinion. Our blessing in Israel is that we settle our disagreements not with bullets but with ballots."

"Among American Jews how can there be one view?" he asked. "How can we tell you to unite? You have a pluralistic society, with Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews. But all agree on the essentials — that there is one heaven, and one land, Israel."

Summing up, Mr. Peres declared:

"Whatever the position of American Jews on particular aspects of Israel's search for peace," he said, "there is absolutely no doubt in the eyes of the Administration that there is a profound love for and unbreakable commitment to Israel in the American Jewish community."

Local News

Congregation Ohave Sholam

Services this Friday evening are at 8:00 pm. Saturday morning services will be at 9:00 am, a Kiddush will follow. Rabbi Jacobs' Mishjah class will be at 7:00 pm, Saturday evening. Minchah will be at 7:50 pm. It will be followed by the third Sabbath meal. Ma'ariv is at 8:50 pm. Havdalah is at 9:00 pm.

This coming Sunday, May 29 at 9:00 am, the congregation will hold an interfaith memorial service sponsored by the Veteran Councils of Pawtucket. Rabbi Jacobs will officiate at the service. There will be other speakers and dignitaries at the memorial. The public is invited, a small repast will follow.

On Sunday, June 5 at 11:00 am, the Men's Club will sponsor a brunch at which time there will be the installation of congregation officers and board members and a Tribute in the memory of Eliot Brown. Sam Shlevin of the Anti-Defamation League will be a guest speaker. Reservations for this important event must be made in advance. Herman Geller, Aaron Feinman or Carl Passman should be contacted for reservations.

Rabbi Jacobs will continue his introductory Gemorah class on Tuesday evenings. This Monday, May 30, Memorial Day, services will be at 8:00 am.

JCC News

JCCRI Singles: Investing In The New World

Robert Sherwin will speak on Investing in the New World at a brunch for singles at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence, June 5 at 11 a.m.

The fee for the brunch will be \$3.50 for members; \$6 for nonmembers.

For further information call Susan Popper at 861-8800.

Temple Shalom

The annual meeting of the Congregation of Temple Shalom of Middletown was held recently. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer delivered the invocation and his annual report. Committee chairpersons also gave their end of the year reports.

During the election proceedings, the following were elected for the 1988-89 year:

President - Dr. Elliot Kamninitz; Vice Presidents - Rick Kadet, Gerald Seigel; Treasurer - Stephen Schneller; Financial Secretary - Paul Zatz; Corresponding Secretary - Brad Barry; Trustees - Abraham Fischer, Barbara Goldman, David Gross, Brian Gillson, Ruth Ziegler.

A formal installation is being planned for Friday evening, June 10.

Access Rhode Island

Access Rhode Island, The Cable Television Production Team sponsored by Temple Beth-El Brotherhood, announces the following upcoming programs: May 29 at 8 p.m., May 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Urban League of Rhode Island discusses their program of minority recruitment for adoption.

June 5 at 8 p.m., June 6 at 8:30 p.m., June 12 at 8:00 p.m., June 13 at 8:30 p.m., June 19 at 8 p.m., June 20 at 8:30 p.m., June 26 at 8 p.m., June 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Camp Hope — a summer camp for children with cancer, sponsored by the American Cancer Society in collaboration with the Oncology Department of Rhode Island Hospital. Interviews with Dr. Edwin Foreman, a member of the nursing staff, and a camper.

These programs will be shown on Cable Interconnect A, Channel 49 in almost all of Rhode Island. In areas serviced by Heritage TV, the channel is 57.

Touro Fraternal News

On May 25th the installation of officers of Touro Fraternal Association was held at a dinner at the Post Road Inn. After a great dinner, the new officers were installed as well as five board members.

Members are asked to please make note of the following two dinners. On June 11, 1988 our annual Dinner Dance will be held at the Venus De Milo at 7:30 pm. This is for members and wives and their guests. The price for members and for guests is on your invitation. Please note that the invitations have been mailed and if you did not get one please call the Touro office and let them know. Send your reply back before the cut off date.

June 22, 1988 Touro members will have a great kosher spaghetti and meatball dinner. We will have a very short association meeting. Note this is for members only. Time, 6:30 pm. Place, Vasa Hall, Cranston. Golfers are asked to contact Touro if you are interested in joining in a charity golf tournament that is coming up. Write Touro or call 944-4412 and someone will get back to you.

If you would like to join the largest Men's Jewish Fraternal Association in R.I. we would like to talk to you. More and more young Jewish men are finding out they can have a good time, meet other Jewish men, take part in worthwhile causes and have fun as well. If you are new to the area, what a great way to meet others. Do you just want fun? Let us show you how. Join Touro now.

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

Jewish Family Services

Paul Segal, Executive Director of Jewish Family Service, has announced that the agency has once again received a Certificate of Accreditation from the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children.

"Accreditation, which is for a four-year period, attests that an agency has met a set of nationally established requirements which help ensure quality service," said David Shover, Council Executive Director. "Accreditation provides assurance," he continued, "that the agency is performing services which the community needs, conducting its operations effectively and managing its funds wisely."

The procedure involves a detailed examination of the agency's operation which includes a self-study by the agency and a visit by a Council team of reviewers.

Four-year renewal of accreditation insures maintenance of current standards of practice and management and updating of policies and procedures. This certifies that JFS preserves the highest standards of practice.

The Council, accredits over 540 agencies in the United States and Canada and is the only independent accrediting body providing quality assurance over a broad range of family and children's services.

Freedom From Smoking At Kent County

PROVIDENCE, RI — The Rhode Island Lung Association's Freedom From Smoking clinic will be offered at Kent County Hospital Auditorium, 390 Tollgate Road, Warwick, beginning Tuesday, June 14 at 7:00 pm. Subsequent meetings of the seven-session clinic will run on June 21, 28, 30, July 5, 12, and 26. The clinic is open to the public. Recognized by the staff of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute as "the best available quit-smoking program in the country," the program concentrates on individual coping techniques and lifestyle changes. The first two sessions explore reasons and triggers for smoking and quit-

ting, and Quit Night is the third session.

"Most people who quit smoking successfully have a plan for dealing with temptations or urges to smoke," says Margaret E. Kane, program director for the Rhode Island Lung Association. They don't just get up in the morning and decide to quit smoking. They prepare for it as they would for any other major lifestyle change. The lung association's program helps them in that process and teaches them some successful strategies."

To find out more about the clinic, call Claude LaBrosse at 421-6487. The fee for the series is \$60 and includes all materials.

Wheeler Students Honored

The Wheeler School of Providence, R.I., recently received word that twenty Middle and Upper School students had placed in the top three positions in the National and State Foreign Language test which covers Latin, French and Spanish.

The following students received awards in:

Latin I: Neah Jossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Jossi of Saundertown, was awarded Maxima Cum Laude; Mark Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Davis of Warwick, received Cum Laude recognition.

Latin II: Laura Winkel was awarded Magna Cum Laude. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian J. Winkel of Rumford; Jan Sturmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Q. Sturmer of North Providence, received Cum Laude recognition.

French 2: Nancy Cheng and Matt Zinno received second place in the state. Cheng is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert S. Cheng of Cranston and Zinno is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Zinno of Providence.

French 4: Sofia Roque was awarded first place. She is the daughter of Manuel Fontes and Luisa Azancot of Pawtucket; Velerie Cheng, daughter of Mrs. Lambert S. Cheng of Cranston, took third place in the state.

Spanish I (Middle School): Cara Lane placed third in the state. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Thorsteinn Gislason of Barrington.

Spanish I (Upper School): First place was awarded to Kristina Hanson, daughter of Barbara Hanson of Providence and James Hanson of Washington, D.C.; Lara Pitocchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Pitocchi of Wakefield, received second place; and Michelle Gagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gagnon of Warwick, finished third in the state.

Spanish 2: Julie Vallante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Vallante of Providence, took third place in the state.

Spanish 3: Kyle Bennett received second place. He is the son of Mrs. Deborah Johnson of Providence; Jan Sturmer also placed second in the state; Danielle Morissette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Morissette of Harrisville, placed third.

Spanish 4: Amy Brodsky, daughter of Ms. Linda Fain and Mr. Elliott Brodsky, both of Providence, placed first tying with Sarah Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Poole of Cranston; Mike Malik placed second in the state. He is the son of Drs. Sudarshan and Ruth Malik of Attleboro, MA.

Spanish 4 (for students from Spanish speaking homes): Marilynn Davis was awarded third place. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Davis of Warwick.

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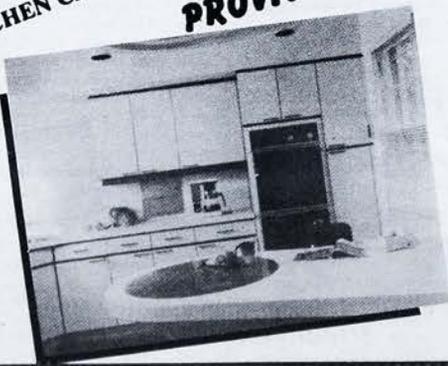
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Rosen To Speak On Jews & Alcoholism

by David DeBlois

In the United States, one out of every ten persons who drinks has an alcohol problem.

But alcoholism isn't a Jewish problem, is it?

It is this question that Ruth Rosen, a Clinical Social Work Specialist on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse at Roger Williams General Hospital, will address in a presentation at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday, June 9. There are perhaps few people more qualified to address such a topic than Rosen.

After completing her Master's work at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University School of Applied Social Sciences in 1962, Rosen began as a social worker in a psychiatric hospital. There, she began to notice that the failure of mental health professionals to specifically treat alcohol problems was rendering much of their treatment in other areas fruitless. "In the past," she says, "alcoholism was considered a symptom of an emotional problem, and the theory was that if you treated the emotional problem, the alcoholism would take care of itself. This was a very serious error...it didn't work. Finally, people began to realize that alcoholism was a primary disease, not a secondary problem. The majority of people with alcoholism do not have those kind of psychiatric problems."

Still, the social stigma attached to admitting to an alcohol problem has remained with us to the present. Despite the fact that groups like Alcoholics Anonymous have worked hard to educate the public that alcoholism is a treatable disease, it is estimated that only about 12% of persons with alcohol related problems are now in treatment programs.

Rosen, recognized in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Two Thousand Women of Achievement*, has made education and treatment of alcoholism her life's work. She firmly believes that if



people understand the problem, it will become much more acceptable to seek diagnosis and treatment.

"I think people keep it bottled up," says Rosen, "and I feel sad about that, because they suffer...needlessly."

In 1974, she became the Executive Director of the Regional Council on Alcoholism in Greater Cleveland, and she joined the staff at Roger Williams in 1981. In addition, she is helping to prepare a new generation of social workers via her involvement with the Rhode Island College School of Social Work and the Family Therapy Program at Brown University.

There is good reason for those who seek help to be optimistic: The success rate of therapy currently available is quite good. In addition, treatment for alcoholism is covered by most health insurance plans, including Blue Cross. Along with the therapy for the alcoholic, Rosen also recommends counseling for his/her family. "They have to learn to live with an alcohol problem," she cautions.

Caregivers' Support Group

By Sandra Hass, MSW
The Jewish Home

The first meeting of the Caregivers' Support Group took place on April 26, 1988. Sandra Hass, MSW, was the facilitator, and Sharon Rice, Director of the Comprehensive Adult Day Care Center, was on hand to welcome the group to the Center.

Ten family members attended, of which three were relatives of nursing home residents and seven were relatives of day care clients. The group decided to meet one

Tuesday and one Wednesday per month. A range of topics were discussed, and feelings caregivers' in general have about providing care and supervision to elderly relatives were explored.

The next meeting of this group will be Tuesday, June 14 and Wednesday, June 22 at 7 p.m. in the Comprehensive Adult Day Care Center at 99 Hillside Avenue. All are welcomed. For more information, please call Sandra Hass at 351-4750, ext. 59.

Cranston Historical Society

The Cranston Historical Society held its annual meeting at the Sprague Mansion May 17 and elected officers for the coming year.

Robert Carosi moved up to President succeeding out-going President Ethel Murphy. William Caldwell was elected Vice President. Leland Andrew and Herbert Brindley will serve as Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer respectively and Dorothy Vamvaletis and Virginia Sayer will

continue as Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary.

Georgia O'Rourke, Barbara Del Santo and Allison Berger were elected to the Board of Directors. Thomas Guartino will fill an unexpired term on the board.

The society also approved several changes in the by-laws. One of the changes will move the annual meeting from May to September.

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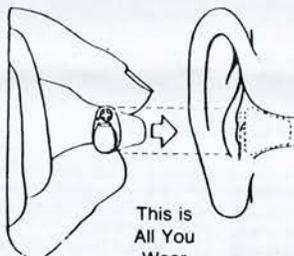
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Opinion

The Rebirth Of The Diaspora

by Jacob Neusner
University Professor and
Ungerleider Distinguished
Scholar Of Judaic Studies
Brown University

The diaspora never died and so cannot undergo renaissance. Jews living outside of the Land of Israel in large, stable, and enduring communities forms a fact of the history of Judaism and of the Jewish people. Indeed, that fact proves (descriptively) to address the normative condition of the social life of Israel, the Jewish people, since diaspora communities in more than a few countries have written a much longer continuous history than did the Jews of the land of Israel at any span of time. Jews lived in Babylonia from 586 B.C.E. to 1949 C.E., twenty-five hundred years. Jews lived in Poland for a thousand years, in Spain and Portugal for nearly fifteen hundred years, but, before 586 B.C., in the Land of Israel for only six hundred years (ca. 1200 to 600 B.C.E.), and, from 500 B.C.E., to 70 C.E., for another six hundred.

Is that to suggest that the norm derives from the situation of Golah, the abnormal situation being the situation of enlandisement in the Jewish state? Psychologically and politically, language prevents it. Diaspora is Golah, and the Land of Israel, now the State of Israel, the national homeland of the Jewish people. It is only to suggest that the process, initiated among some extreme ideologues, aiming to delegitimize Golah-existence contradicts the facts of Jewish

existence.

Whence, then, the sense of conflict or at least competition? In my view it derives from a wrong reading of what the State of Israel and Zionism mean for the Golah, and what the Golah represents in the framework of the realization of Zionism in the Jewish state. That reading comes to succinct statement in a conversation I had with a professor of Political Science at Tel Aviv University who, in the context of discussing Golah-Israeli relations, said to me simply, "If you are right, we are wrong." By "you" he meant Golah-Jewry, and by "right" he meant, right that the Golah has a future and a hope. By "we," he meant, obviously, Israeli Jews, and by "wrong," he meant, "then we don't have to live here." Since this same colleague has now accepted an appointment at a U.S. university, I have the impression that I correctly understand his thinking.

Since that about which "we" are supposed to err concerns the normality of Golah-life, Israeli sociology and political science stress what they perceive to be signs of the disintegration of Golah-Jewry, insisting that what others see as marks of change in fact point toward extinction. All manifestations of anti-Semitism point to the rebuilding of gas chambers, and every inter-marriage underlines the claim that migration to the State of Israel forms the final solution to the Jewish problem. For our part, we respond in kind, as, in the context of uncivil and sterile debate, tends to happen; though, in

general, Golah-civility, learned from the *goyim*, restrains most from a full and equal exchange of vitriol. But all can concur that the exchange is not for the sake of Heaven and can produce no enduring result.

My own view is that since we are a people, one people, if we are right, then the Israelis are right too, and if they are wrong, then we are wrong too. Every success we attain in framing a sound life of Judaism in the Golah marks the triumph of eternal Israel in sustaining itself. Every achievement in building the Jewish state marks the success of the Golah in its whole-hearted partnership in the adventure of the age. And when we fail, the Israelis do not succeed, nor is their position proven wrong by the building of another Jewish school or the writing of another Jewish book or the singing, in Golders Green or Cleveland Heights or Beverly Hills, Bondi, Sea Point, or even on Hope Street in Providence, of another Jewish song.

A people, one people, draws strength from a single source, gains renewal from shared and common life. Our success strengthens them, and their achievements — and who can count them all — give new vitality and hope to our lives too. Nothing can so grossly misrepresent the truth than the view that "if you are right, we are wrong." One people, normal and healthy all together, or abnormal and ailing all together, shares a single norm of what is right.

The New Prophet Of Non-Violence

Middle East Memo by
Conference of Presidents of Major
American Jewish Organizations

Is Mubarak Awad the spiritual and political disciple of Mahatma Gandhi? Is the American director of the Palestinian Center for the Study of Non-Violence the reincarnation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.?

One might think so, judging by reaction to Israel's decision to expel Mr. Awad. But a close examination of the record — including Mr. Awad's published views and remarks — reveals a more complex picture, contradicting the carefully cultivated image he has fashioned as a prophet of nonviolence.

Born in Jerusalem when it was under British Mandate rule, Mubarak Awad emigrated in 1967 and spent 16 years in the United States, becoming a naturalized American citizen. He returned to Israel on a tourist visa in 1983 and two years later established his Palestinian Center, which has attracted international attention for supposedly promulgating a doctrine of nonviolent resistance against Israel.

Under that doctrine, Awad has called on Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza to refuse to pay taxes, to burn their Israeli identity cards and to boycott products made in Israel. He organized protests in Jerusalem against the American Middle East peace initiative during Secretary of State George Shultz's recent visit to the Israeli capital. There is evidence of his participation in preparing bulletins issued by the "Unified Command of the Uprising," which is leading the violence against Israel in Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

Recently this advocate of nonviolence repeated his call for sabotaging Israeli utility lines. In an interview with the weekly *Meurav Yerushalayim*, Awad was asked if he stood by his 1983 statement urging Arabs to sabotage Israeli electricity, water and gas lines. "Absolutely," he replied. "We may suffer as a result, but the suffering will be in the spirit of freedom."

Awad has made no secret of his appreciation of PLO terrorism. He has written that his strategy of nonviolent resistance does not mean "rejection of the concept of armed struggle," nor does it rule out "the possibility that the struggle on the inside may turn into an armed struggle at a later

stage." In an interview published in the Saudi newspaper *Al Majala* on Nov. 17, 1987, he said:

"As long as the sons of Palestine cannot carry rifles, they must turn to other means of struggle... Our activities complement those of the PLO. We work with the poor people and this is not against the armed struggle... There are some who use guns — and we are not against them. But we do our duty... by inciting the people to provoke the occupation."

Earlier — in November 1983 — Awad told the *Jerusalem Post*: "Nonviolence does not constitute a rejection of the slogan of armed struggle... If one was to use force in the pursuance of his aims, I would not be the one to stop him." In a 1986 Arab-language pamphlet published by his Center, Awad wrote that "nonviolence is not contradictory to the call for armed struggle... and should not interfere with other methods of operation... namely, terrorism."

If Mubarak Awad condones Palestinian violence, his goals are no less radical than those of Yasir Arafat himself. Two months ago — on March 22, 1988, in a speech to students in Jerusalem — Awad said: "The PLO wants the entire Palestine, and I agree... Palestine for me is the Galilee, Akko, Ashdod, everything — this is Palestine for me."

By becoming a citizen of the United States, Awad forfeited his right to Israeli citizenship and failed to renew his visa when it expired on Nov. 22, 1987. His political activity has gone beyond the limit of what any civilized and tolerant society will allow. Would the U.S. or any other democratic country tolerate the presence of a foreign citizen openly fomenting civil rebellion?

Awad is now receiving the full protection of due process of law afforded by the Israeli judicial system. He has appealed the government's expulsion order to the Israeli Supreme Court, which has stayed his deportation to the United States pending review of the case. If Mubarak Awad is deported from Israel, only his own extremism will be to blame.

Separating Wheat From Chaff

by Eric Rozenman

Certain constants exist in the struggle between Arabs and Israelis, regardless of impressions made by current — and transitory — events. Among them, according to Tel Aviv University's Clinton Bailey, a specialist in Palestinian Arab nationalism, are:

- The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) "will never negotiate for the territories";
- "There can never be any deal without Syria";
- And, only through Jordan can Israel reach a political settlement involving both countries and the Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank (Judea and Samaria) and the Gaza Strip.

Speaking to a group of Congressional staffers recently, Bailey noted that "for years people have been saying that the PLO has to have a role in the peace process to break the deadlock..." But that organization does not want to midwife a Palestinian Arab West Bank and Gaza state — it wants more.

"Most cadres in the PLO are not from the occupied territories... They or their fathers are from the Galilee, or the coastal strip," Bailey observed.

"They haven't belonged to the PLO for the last 25 years to go to Nablus or Ramallah." Hence the PLO's consistent refusal to accept U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 and its "land-for-peace" formula as a basis for talks.

PLO strategy, consistent since its expulsion from Jordan in 1970-1971, has been that "we're in no hurry," Bailey said. "We'll wait until strategic circumstances improve in our favor... Then we'll deal with Israel."

Until then, "the role of the PLO is to make sure no one else enters negotiations [on behalf of the

Palestinian Arabs] ... and to try to isolate Israel."

Meanwhile, neither Hussein, Arafat nor any other Arab figure "would run the risk of dealing with Israel... so long as Syria is outside" any settlement.

Damascus, with enough military strength to threaten Jerusalem unilaterally, supplies the necessary additional weight the Palestinian Arab cause lost when Egypt made peace with Israel.

"Syria is the only [Arab state] who can close the Palestinian question... The Palestinians realize that, even though Syria has treated them badly," Bailey said.

On the West Bank, no one loves King Hussein, "but they respect him for running a stable country." And "Palestinians constitute 75% of Jordan's population," Bailey noted. "Half the cabinet is Palestinian [so] how is [Foreign Minister] Taher al-Masri, from Nablus... less Palestinian than Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO's 'foreign minister'?"

When the Arabs of the territories have to choose between twin aspirations — ending Israeli rule or starting a West Bank and Gaza state — they will look again to the King, according to Bailey.

The violence — in which 176 Palestinian Arabs and two Israelis have died, according to Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin's statement — can continue "for a while," but "the soil will be fertile for them to realize there has to be another way out.

"One of the problems with the

uprising is that the only demand from the young people leading it... is that Israel negotiate with the PLO for a state."

If Israelis ever are to cede territory they must be able to feel secure afterward. That rules out the PLO: "No one is going to dictate to me a border a five-minute jog from my house — and I'm a slow jogger — with Yasir Arafat, not with his record."

But Jordan "has proved over the last 17 or 18 years that it can live with Israel," Bailey said. He does not believe that the "Jordan option" is dead, despite Hussein's recent insistence that a separate PLO delegation attend any international conference on the Middle East. Previously Jordan accepted a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation which the United States and Israel insisted would not include PLO members.

Citing previous cycles in which Jordanian and PLO positions converged, then separated again, Bailey said he believes that Hussein stands by the position he enunciated at the PLO's Palestinian National Council session in Amman four years ago: "If you want my help, I'm ready, but the basis is [Resolution] 242."

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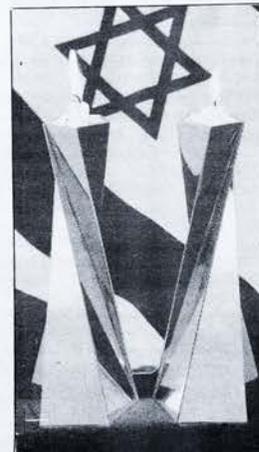
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Candlelighting

May 27, 1988
7:52 p.m.

Where To Draw The Line?

by Gerald Baumgarten

This article is reprinted from the May 1988 issue of the *ADL Bulletin*, national publication of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Gerald Baumgarten is assistant to the director of the Research Department of ADL's Civil Rights Division.

Israel's response to Arab Palestinian rioting and civil disorder in the West Bank and Gaza Strip resulted in an outpouring of editorial cartoons in general circulation daily newspapers, large and small, throughout the United States. The volume of cartoons greatly exceeded those drawn in response to the war in Lebanon in 1982 and the picture presented was harsher and more damaging to Israel's image.

The Anti-Defamation League examined 133 editorial cartoons published between December 1987 and February 1988 on the rioting and civil disturbances and Israel's effort to restore public order. One hundred and eight of the cartoons were extremely critical of Israel, 14 presented a generally evenhanded view of the situation and 11 were sympathetic to Israel.

The most offensive were cartoons suggesting that Israel was engaging in a holocaust against Arab Palestinians, likening Israel's actions to the Nazis. Whether or not one views the Jewish state's response to the rioting and disturbances as wise or appropriate, to equate Israel's actions with those of Nazi Germany, which sought the ruthless and systematic annihilation of an entire people, is grotesque and reprehensible. Nevertheless, such analogies were presented by a number of cartoonists.

— Steve Benson of the Phoenix *Arizona Republic* drew a macabre "season's greetings" card which proclaimed: "Happy Holocaust to the Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza from your friendly occupying forces." The cartoon depicted three armed and grinning Israeli soldiers standing behind a sign marked "No Rocks."

— Mike Peters in Ohio's *Dayton Daily News* showed an Arab Palestinian man in a barbed-wire enclosure marked "Palestinian Camp" baring his outstretched left arm to display a Star of David tattooed on it — an obvious

allusion to the tattooing of Jews by the Nazis.

— Syndicated cartoonist Patrick Oliphant showed a freight train taking European Jews to their deaths and, in an adjoining panel, a bus taking Arab Palestinians from their homes. The cartoon was captioned "Deportation — Then And Now."

— Doug Marlette of the *Atlanta Constitution* drew an analogy to the plight of Anne Frank in a cartoon by depicting Israeli soldiers breaking into a hiding place where a child can be seen in a corner of the room writing her diary. In the caption a soldier shouts: "Anne Frank!"

An ADL letter to the *Atlanta Constitution* condemned Marlette's analogy as "inaccurate, grossly distorted and repugnant," charging: "Marlette has the responsibility to distinguish between an excessive reaction to a violent uprising and the deliberate genocide by gassing and starvation of six million Jews, one of whom was Anne Frank." ADL's letter added: "The Nazi Holocaust was the planned physical extermination of an entire people. It was not a dispute or conflict, occasionally turned violent, over a piece of land. The crime of genocide defies comparison."

Similarly, an ADL letter to the *Arizona Republic* said of the Benson cartoon: "On its face, the Holocaust analogy is both despicable and absurd." Criticism of the Peters cartoon in the *Dayton Daily News* from readers also was published.

After printing the Oliphant cartoon, the Bridgeport, CT, *Post* wrote an editorial on the subject signed by Joseph A. Owens, editorial page editor, which expressed regret. Owens said: "Members of the Jewish community believe that it is unfair to suggest that the deportation of Palestinians from Israel might conceivably be likened to the Holocaust." He added: "I do recognize that the interpretation by members of the Jewish community is possible and legitimate. I apologize to everyone who was offended."

Other offensive drawings distorted Jewish religious symbols.

— A cartoon by Don Wright of the *Miami News* showed a mass of individuals identified as "The Palestinians" in a concentration camp whose barbed-wire fences

conformed to the shape of the Star of David.

— Bill Day of the *Detroit Free Press* presented a prison complex enclosing huts within a barbed-wire fence with observation posts manned by armed guards. Both the prison structure and the barbed-wire fence were in the shape of the Star of David. The cartoon was entitled "Palestinian Refugee Camp."

— Bill Mitchell of New York's *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle* depicted an Israeli soldier holding an automatic weapon, one of whose barrels projected a menorah, which formed a multi-headed weapon.

— Barbara D. Cummings of the *Los Angeles Times* illustrated an article sympathetic to the Arab Palestinian cause by depicting a large Star of David as a spiked juggernaut descending to crush an Arab Palestinian preparing to hurl a rock.

Some cartoons used distorted Biblical allusions to criticize Israel.

Another Mike Peters cartoon showed an Israeli tank with its cannon aimed at a stable. Hitched to the stable's gate was a donkey, and a bright star shone in the sky. From the tank, an Israeli soldier said: "We've heard you've got a Palestinian in there..." alluding to the birth of Jesus. The cartoon, distributed by United Feature Syndicate, appeared in the *El Paso Herald-Post* with a caption reading: "Mike Peters Views A Revised Christmas Story." After the *Nashville Tennessean* printed the same cartoon, Frank Ritter, the paper's "Reader Advocate," wrote: "A lot of people called to voice their complaint that the cartoon was in poor taste and offensive. One caller said: 'The history of Jews and Christians centers around a Christ child motif. And the problem is that throughout history many people who have called themselves Christians have persecuted Jews in the name of Jesus. The cartoon revives all those thoughts and old prejudices.'" Mr. Ritter went on to say: "The caller was right — but not everyone is as sensitive... to the issue involved." He said: "I'm not Jewish, so I didn't get offended..." He suggested that Peters was "not anti-Semitic" and "merely was trying to make a valid point." But, concluded Ritter, "Prejudice against Jews exists, it is a fact of life. And Jews are not over-reacting when they see cartoons, however well-intentioned, that might be seen as pandering to that prejudice."

The Biblical edict concerning just retribution, i.e., an eye for an eye, was also used by several cartoonists to attack Israel. Jack Higgins of the *Chicago Sun-Times* showed Israeli soldiers, with their rifles smoking, after killing several Arab Palestinians in a village street. The Israeli patrol leader proclaims: "62 Eyes For An Eye... 692 Teeth For A Tooth..."

Similarly, Richard Crowson of the *Wichita Eagle-Beacon* showed an Israeli soldier, holding a still smoking attack rifle, standing near a dead Arab Palestinian. On the wall in the background was written "An Eye For An Eye, A Tooth For A Tooth." The Israeli soldier added: "... And A Bullet For A Rock..."

The right of editorial cartoonists to express their views is not at issue. Furthermore, by the very nature of their profession, cartoonists are given to hyperbole and caricature rather than serious analysis in a historical context. Nevertheless, there is a line between fair comment, whether hostile or friendly to the subject, and repugnant references to the Holocaust. Cartoonists who make their points by comparing Israelis to Nazis or equating Arab Palestinians with Jewish victims of the Nazis or other such odious references have crossed that line.

Peace For The Middle East

By Sam Shaulson

As I ponder the possibility for peace around the globe, one very specific conflict comes to mind. The fighting in the Middle East has continued for decades and a reconcilable solution is still very distant. The tensions and underlying aggression dominant in this area of the world is deep-seated. The hatred arises from political, religious, and cultural roots. All sides desire a land to call their own in order to preserve their own religion and heritage.

The atrocities committed everyday in this area are horrifying. One shot is fired and two are returned. Innocent children are killed on all sides, people are ferociously beaten to death, and recently six Palestinians were buried alive. No one is blameless, nor can there be any humane justification for these acts. They are, unfortunately, part of war.

In considering peace, I am not terribly concerned with the roots of the dispute nor am I concerned with the individual acts of terrorism and war. While I do not dismiss these considerations as trivial, I do find them to be extraordinary barriers to peace. Peace can not be accomplished on the basis of moral rightness, nor can peace be accomplished by the evaluation of individual atrocities. Focusing on who is right and who is wrong and the individual atrocities committed on both sides serves only to heat the aggression and prevent a peaceful settlement.

Negotiation must commence between Israel and Palestinian faction leaders. Additionally, this negotiation must include members of all Arab States. Hostile feelings must be resolved amongst all inhabitants of this part of the world. Once at the table, each party must compromise, whether this compromise includes the giving up of land or simply the compromising of ill feelings. Through a successful series of compromises and with the passage of time, hopefully trust can be built on all sides creating peace in this sensitive area.

Is all this possible? Can such deep-seated aggression take the back seat and negotiation work? It can, not overnight, but over a period of time. The Israeli/Egyptian peace talks can only indicate that peace is possible and that extreme animosity can be resolved. While peace always looks difficult at the time of war, history demonstrates that peace is possible even with the worst of enemies.

As Jews would like to see an Israeli Victory. But let us contemplate the meaning of victory. It is not the domination of the Middle East by Israel. It is not the elimination of all Arabs and Palestinians. Victory is very simply, the establishment and permanence of a peaceful state of Israel, a state where Jews can call home.

HUC Honors Human Rights Group
NEW YORK (JTA) — The Center for Legal and Social Studies of Buenos Aires has been awarded the \$10,000 Roger E. Joseph Prize by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. The human rights organization was cited for helping families in their search for "disappeared" loved ones and for seeking legal redress for abuses suffered upon civilians by Argentina's security forces.



Syrian Slander Of WJC Denounced

UNITED NATIONS — The World Jewish Congress has expressed outrage to UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar at a statement made by the Syrian representative to the Security Council attacking "the expansionist policy of the World Jewish Congress, with Israel as its agent."

Speaking to the Security Council, Israel's Ambassador Johanan Bein expressed "shock" at the Syrian's use of an "old anti-Semitic slander."

"Can such libel, about a 'plot' of 'world Jewry,' be allowed to pass in these halls, with only Israel reacting to it?" Ambassador Bein said.

WJC President Edgar M. Bronfman, in a letter to Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar, expressed "outrage at this vile expression of anti-Semitism made by a member state of the United Nations at a meeting of the Security Council." He said the Syrian statement "was all the more reprehensible in view of the long-standing consultative status of the WJC with the Economic and Social Council and its recognized leadership role — particularly in the human rights field — among the community of non-governmental organizations at the United Nations."

Syrian Ambassador Al-Masri

made his comments about the WJC during a Security Council debate on Israeli military operations in southern Lebanon. The goal of the military action, Al-Masri said, was "to create a state of psychosis that will compel the inhabitants of southern Lebanon to abandon their lands and property, thereby draining the area of its population and giving a free hand to the expansionist policy of the World Jewish Congress, with Israel as its agent."

In his remarks, Israel's Ambassador Bein recalled that the charge of a "plot" by "world Jewry" was the kind of classical anti-Semitism to be expected from Syria.

He stated: "It is no wonder that such slander, so strongly espoused by the Nazi regime, is perpetrated by Syria. After all, Alois Brunner, the Nazi leader, resides in Syria under state immunity. Alois Brunner — the deputy to Adolph Eichmann, who today is still proud of the heinous crimes he committed during the Holocaust, still proud of his role in sending millions of Jews to their deaths in Nazi gas chambers."

Last month, at the UN Human Rights Commission in Geneva, the WJC demanded that Syria cease protecting Alois Brunner and the international community compel it to extradite him for trial.

The Editorial & Advertising Deadline for the Week of Memorial Day is Wednesday, 12 noon for Publication on Friday 6-3-88



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Social Events

Dr. M.L. Muffs Receives Doctorate

Dr. Michael L. Muffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muffs of 89 Huxley Ave., Providence has received his Doctorate from the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Muffs is also principal of the Gittin School in North Dartmouth, Mass. and is currently residing in Sharon, Mass. with his wife, Lauren and daughters Sheryl J. and Marilyn Gail.

Social Seniors Of Warwick

The installation of officers of the Social Seniors of Warwick for 1988-1989 will be held Sunday, June 12 at the Ramada Inn. Mel Simon will entertain.

New officers are: Ernest Coleman-President, Anne Greenfield-First Vice President, Martha Sonion-Second Vice President, Dorothy Gailey-Corresponding Secretary, Esther Labowsky-Recording Secretary, Sara Greene-Treasurer, Ettis Raphael-Publicity C.P., Estelle Miller-Sunshine C.P., Fritzie Bezan-Visiting the Sick, Lillian Wiatrak-Historian.

Telephone squad is: Sally Goldman, Sara Greene, Ann Halsband, Bertha Schoenberg, Sylvia Silverman.

The benediction will be given by Dr. Philip Goldfarb-Chaplin.

June 15, a meeting will be held at Temple Am David at 1pm. Entertainment will be furnished by the talented Social Seniors of Warwick Revue. Dr. Philip Goldfarb is in charge. Refreshments will be served.

Full payments are due at this meeting for the balance of the Booth Bay, Maine trip, Boston Harbour Cruise and Great Woods, Mansfield Mass.

Members were saddened by the death of our former member Frances Aptel, Sunshine C.P. for seven years with the seniors.

Nancy Nulman To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nulman of Cranston announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy, of St. Louis to Tim Persons of St. Louis.

Mr. Persons is the son of Patricia Persons of St. Louis. The future bride and groom are both graduates of Washington University, St. Louis.

Miss Nulman also received her Masters at Washington University. An October 1, 1988 wedding is planned.

Waldmans Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Waldman of Providence announce the birth of their son, Shawn Michael on May 18, 1988.

Maternal grandparents are

Barbara and John Kosinski of Cranston.

Paternal grandparents are Paula and Marty Waldman of Providence.

Paternal great-grandmother is Rae Pickor of Providence.

Barrington Public Library

BARRINGTON — The Friends of the Barrington Public Library will hold its annual USED BOOK SALE on Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, in the Senior Center of the Library and Peck Community Center (281 County Road).

A large selection of past best sellers, general fiction and non-fiction will be offered. Most paperbacks will be priced at 25¢, hardcovers at 50¢. The Barrington Preservation Society will also have a special table.

On Saturday, June 11, the sale is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to the public. A Presale will be held Friday night, June 10, 6-8 p.m. for an admission of \$5, which includes refreshments, one free book from a nonspecially priced table; and a chance to win a \$15 gift certificate for Barrington's Little Professor Book Center.

Donations of books, games and puzzles are needed and will be accepted at the library during its open hours. Children's books and cookbooks are especially requested. No magazines or textbooks, please.

Kosher Camp For Jewish Children With Cancer

NEW YORK — The only camp of its kind in the United States under Jewish auspices for children with cancer and other life threatening illnesses will be hosting dozens of courageous youngsters this summer in upstate New York.

Cancer and emotional support groups for patients and their families as well as bereavement counselling moderated by qualified professionals are under the Chai Lifeline umbrella.

For more information, contact Chai Lifeline, Inc. 5323 Twelfth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11219 (718) 436-7373.

Lisa Marsha Gold To Wed



The engagement of Lisa Marsha Gold to Michael Lawrence Penn is announced by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Gold of Quincy, MA.

Miss Gold, daughter also of the late Isador Gold, is a graduate of Emerson College. She is a licensed speech and language pathologist for the City of Taunton School Department and is a candidate for a masters degree in education in Cre-

ative Arts and Learning at Lesley College.

Mr. Penn the son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Penn of Pawtucket, is a graduate of Roger Williams College. He is a Food Facilities Designer for David E. Penn, Ltd. in North Providence. Mr. Penn is also an Engineering Staff Officer with the Rhode Island Air National Guard.

Care, Not Case Management, Stressed By Adelaide Luber

By Renee Rose Shield, Ph.D., Director, Education & Research, The Jewish Home

An integrated approach to care of the elderly is essential, said Adelaide Luber, director of the R.I. Department of Elderly Affairs, at the Nursing Home Teaching Conference held at the Jewish Home for the Aged on April 25.

"Integration in an Age of Specialization," was the title of Ms. Luber's talk to a large group of health care professionals.

She described the demographic context of Rhode Island's elderly population, and said the state has the second highest proportion of people over the age of 65 in the United States.

Because it is anticipated that by the year 2000 the entire country's demographic profile will mirror Rhode Island's current demographics, methods adopted here will serve as models for the rest of the country, she said.

Given the drastically aging Rhode Island population, Ms. Luber said, "We cannot afford to practice business as usual.

Whether they live in the community or in nursing homes, the aged must be seen as complete and full human beings by professionals."

She suggested that services should be provided to the elderly in their homes, at meal sites, and other similar places. It is neither effective in time nor cost to go to compartmentalized offices for services which might be provided in one place. The elderly are often unaware of or bewildered by the array of choices that are available.

Ms. Luber ended with a plea that health care professionals assume that the elderly are capable of making good choices about their treatment if they are fully informed of the available alternatives.

The speaker for the June 27 conference will be Ms. Carter Williams, MSW, of Bethesda, Md., who will talk about alternatives to physical restraint in nursing homes. Interested health care professionals may register for the conference by calling Mrs. Rita Stone at 351-4750.

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Paula Gilbert Lewis Accepts CAS Dean Post

Paula Gilbert Lewis, daughter of Anne Gilbert of Cranston and the late Louis Gilbert, has been appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. She was the acting dean of the college since August 1987.

Lewis was selected after a six-month search. She was one of three finalists for the position.

Speaking of the appointment, President Johnson of GMU said, "Paula has proved her capabilities under difficult circumstances. Under her leadership, I hope to see the college develop a drive and focus that will enable it to take its rightful place as the intellectual heart of the University."

Lewis became acting dean of the CAS after two years as associate dean. As associate dean, she was deeply involved in all responsibilities relating to the office of the dean, such as budget and resource allocation matters, faculty issues, including new faculty personnel actions, curriculum development, and a two-year study of faculty workload. She was also involved in an ongoing, comprehensive review of general education at George Mason, and chaired a university-wide task force on this issue in the spring of 1987.

As acting dean, Lewis was responsible for all decisions regarding recruitment and hiring, budget, faculty and staff allocations, promotion and tenure, salaries, enrollment management, and program initiative.

Lewis came to George Mason in 1984 as an American Council on Education Fellow. Her experience in this program included financial management and planning, faculty personnel and governance issues, and administrative leadership.

Lewis previously held the position of professor of French in the Department of Romance Languages at Howard University. Her administrative commitments at Howard included memberships on the Committees of Graduate Pro-



gram Directors, Graduate Program Self-Assessment, and Graduate Admissions Policies. Within the College of Liberal Arts, she was a member of the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards, the Committee to Review Criteria for Academic Ranks, and the Executive Committee of the Humanities.

From 1982 to 1984, Lewis was director of Graduate Studies for her department. She was also chairman of the Committee on Graduate Studies and the Faculty Education Committee, as well as secretary of the Tenured Committee and Executive Committee, which was involved with budget, curriculum, sabbaticals and special programs.

A professor of French in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at George Mason, Lewis earned a Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1973. She has published three books. Grants and awards she has received include an Andrew W. Mellon Incentive Grant, a Mellon Time Release Grant and a Canadian Studies Faculty and Institutional Research/Publication Grant. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she was a Columbia University Faculty Fellow, an NDEA Title IV Fellow, and a Woodrow Wilson National Fellow. Her academic fields are nineteenth century French literature, Quebec and Canadian studies, and women's studies.

Providence Hebrew Day School To Host Champagne Reception

Rabbi Korff will be presented the School's Amudim Award in recognition of the critical role he played in the rescue of thousands of Jews during the tragic Holocaust years.

Tuesday, May 31, Alumnae Hall, Brown University. Champagne reception at 7:15, awards program at 8:15 followed by coffee and dessert. All proceeds to benefit the Providence Hebrew Day School's Scholarship Fund. Senators Pell and Chafee have joined the honorary committee chaired by the State's Director of Administration, Frederick Lippitt for the reception.

The event is hosted by and will benefit the Providence Hebrew Day School/New England Academy of Torah, one of the nation's most comprehensive centers of Jewish learning. Extending greetings will be the school's parent organization, the National Society of Hebrew Day Schools, which represents over 600 schools throughout the United States and Canada. Dr. Maurice Glicksman, Provost of Brown University will be the Master of Ceremonies. The organizing committee for the reception includes Jerome I. Baron, Thomas

W. Pearlman, Z. Hershel Smith, Roger Pearlman, Samuel I. Shlevin, Mark Brown and Joshua Pearlman.

Rabbi Korff will be presented with the School's Amudim Award in recognition of the critical role he played in the rescue of thousands of Jews during the tragic Holocaust years. During World War II he was the director of rescue activities for the Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe, and key advisor to the Vaad haHatzala of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada.

Korff was also at the forefront of the battle for the creation of the state of Israel. He will be honored for his lifetime of community service, as well as for his continued support of and commitment to Jewish education, his love of Torah scholarship and his humanitarian service to all people. Tables of ten are available for contributions of \$250 and up. All proceeds will benefit the Providence Hebrew Day School's Scholarship Fund. For reservation information, call the Providence Hebrew Day School at (401) 331-5327.

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Glastonbury High School Teacher Wins Award For Holocaust Course

A Glastonbury High School teacher, whose family bears the scars of the Holocaust, is this year's winner of the Joseph Korzenik Fellowship in Holocaust Teaching. Helene Springer, a resident of Manchester, calls her course, "The Horror and the Hope."

The fellowship is endowed by Hartford developer David Chase, a Holocaust survivor, and is given through the Ararat Lodge No. 13, B'nai B'rith under the auspices of the University of Hartford's Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies. It honors Joseph Korzenik, another Holocaust survivor who has devoted himself to educating the public about the Holocaust.

Started last year, the fellowship carries a \$1,000 stipend and is given annually to the junior or senior high school teacher in Greater Hartford who best promotes understanding of the Holocaust.

Springer won honorable mention last year. Joseph Korzenik was one of the survivors who addressed her class.

This year her father-in-law addressed the group. Her husband's parents survived Auschwitz, but the rest of his family did not.

Mrs. Springer's own heritage is German Jewish. Her father survived the Nazi camp at Bergen-Belsen, but his parents and many of her cousins died in the camps.

Springer's approach has been to present the Holocaust to her students in human terms rather than numerical ones. "The word Holocaust is for most people unfathomable," she said, "and the only way for young people to

comprehend it is for them to be introduced to people whose daily personal lives were altered. Once you know people's stories, you want to know what happened to them and why. One person's life story becomes a microcosm."

Each of the ninth grade students draws a slip of paper from a hat at the beginning of the study unit. On each slip are the name, age and birthplace of an actual person who was imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp. Springer has taken the names from members of her family and from books she has read — and which the students will read over the course of their study. As they learn more about the death camps where the Jews were sent during World War II, the students keep a journal of what they imagine happened to the person whose name they drew. Not until the end of the course do they learn their actual fate.

During the study unit, the students read books dealing with the Holocaust, such as Elie Wiesel's *Night*, Gerda Klein's *All But My Life*, and *I Never Saw Another Butterfly*, a collection of books by children incarcerated at Terezin Prison Camp. Springer gives her students a brief history of the Holocaust and shows them oral-history videotapes and screen clips from *Shoah* and *Genocide*. The students also attended the Holocaust commemoration at the state capitol.

Springer says her students have been "very moved. Many of their parents have said this is the most important thing their children will ever learn."

As a teacher of English, Springer has taken particular satisfaction in the children's books on the Holocaust her students have

written and illustrated. They first studied books for children such as *The Giving Tree* and several books by Dr. Seuss. Then, each picked a moral issue to be learned from the Holocaust and produced a book to illustrate it.

"People who have seen them say they are wonderful... that all of them are publishable," adds Springer.

In recommending Springer for the award, Eileen Campbell, head teacher of English for the Glastonbury public schools, said, "I can think of no person who is as personally and professionally deserving of this fellowship as Mrs. Helene Springer. In the town of Glastonbury, with relatively few Jewish families, Mrs. Springer has enlightened her colleagues and students as to the tenets of Jewish tradition and life. With the introduction of her Holocaust unit last year, she instituted a very important curriculum addition at Glastonbury High School.

Springer plans to use the fellowship funds to buy more books and videos and "come back to the class with more information next year." She hopes, too, to develop a unit on the Holocaust for religious schools. She will use the funds for xeroxing and postage so that it can be widely distributed.

A letter to the students from Gerda Klein, author of one of the books they read, said, "Your letters gave me a great deal of pleasure and joy and repaid much of the pain which the writing of my book caused me... Your letters have given me great hope. Often, while writing my book, I asked myself: Will people understand? Will they care? Thank you for answering that question so well and so completely."

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Around Town

by Dorothea Snyder



Family and friends proudly looked on as six accomplished athletes were inducted into the fourth annual Rhode Island Jewish Athletic Hall of Fame at the Jewish Community Center on May 15th.

Eric Reid, New England Sports Network sportscaster, was a zippy master of ceremonies. The "Voice of the Friars" introduced and assisted in presenting awards to the inductees.

Closing remarks by the Center's Health and Physical Education Department, Elliott Goldstein, were expressed nostalgically. He spoke about the Center's progress in the past 20 years, relating memorable moments with inductees and their family members.

Award recipients in the Veterans' Division were Henry Brenner, unable to attend, and Isadore Zarakov.

Stricken with spinal meningitis at 2, Henry Brenner was left with severe hearing and speech loss. His sports career began in his teens when he transferred from the Rhode Island School for the Deaf to Woonsocket High School. There, he was the mainstay of the football team in 1948 and 1949, a capable basketball player and a good sprinter. He went on to play football in 1952 and 1953 at U.R.I. Henry is athletic director of North Dakota School for the Deaf in Devils Lake, North Dakota.

Isadore Zarakov, Harvard '27, won eight letters: two in football, three in hockey, and three in baseball. A baseball team captain, his outstanding achievements earned him a place in the Harvard Varsity Club Hall of Fame in 1968 for all-around performance.

Contemporary Division inductees were Saul Shocket and Kenneth Steingold.

Saul Shocket was the first international middleweight powerlifting champ for the U.S.A. in 1967, and a member of the Gold Medal U.S.A. powerlifting team. He was

the winner of 22 first places from 1966 to 1987, setting a world record in 1983.

Kenneth Steingold played varsity basketball at Clark from 1948 to 1952, the starting forward in his junior and senior years. He received the Hebert Trophy for outstanding contribution to Clark's Athletic program in 1952, and was named outstanding national athlete for Phi Alpha fraternity. In the army, he played for various base teams in the continental U.S.A. and Puerto Rico.

Service to Sports inductees included Michael Reeder and David Robinson.

Michael Reeder was on the all-state basketball team in 1958, the year he graduated from Pawtucket West High School. An officiate of boys and girls high school basketball, he was president of the R.I. Board in 1984, and is now president of the R.I. Board of Women's Officials. Involved with Little League baseball which he has coached, Michael runs tournaments to benefit the mentally retarded.

David Robinson was the youngest Jewish bowler to bowl a 300 game in March 1974. A top bowler still, he is a past president of the R.I. Jewish Bowling Congress, and has played in the Temple Beth-El leagues for 17 years. A Hope High graduate, he played varsity basketball for the JCCRI. He is a volunteer of the R.I. Summit Club.

Co-chairmen of the notable event were Stephen Litwin and Jeffrey Goldberg.

Photos by
Dorothea Snyder

Jewish Athletic Hall of Fame



Isadore Zarakov - "I do want to thank the board for their kindness and courtesy in having me come here to enjoy the evening and honor me with this award."



Eric Reid presents award to Michael Reeder, right. "I'd like to thank the committee for this prestigious award and my close friends and relatives for being here tonight. Most of all, I'd like to thank my wife, have her stand up and take a bow. She's the one who puts up with my hectic schedule every year." Eric Reid at left.



David Robinson - "This is a nice 40th birthday present. What does Service to Sports mean to me? It started back at five years old when my parents taught me to give of myself to other people less fortunate. The time I devote right now is a reflection of my parents, friends and relatives."



Saul Shocket at right - "It's great to receive an award like this, and a great honor. I'd like to share this with my family and friends. I've had a long career, a worthwhile one, and it is still going on." Eric Reid at left.



Kenneth Steingold - "I was very pleased when I received a letter saying that I was inducted into the Contemporary Division of the Hall of Fame, but I was really pleased when everybody considered me contemporary."



Accepting for Henry Brenner, Dr. Herbert Iventash, committee chairman, said "I've known him practically all my life. The handicap that he has overcome is quite remarkable. Henry richly deserves this award."



B'nai B'rith women focus on children of intermarriage. Leslie Goodman-Malamuth told delegates to the recent B'nai B'rith Women biennial convention in Miami Beach that the increasing numbers of children from intermarriages have created a dilemma that the Jewish community doesn't want to deal with, but it has to. Goodman-Malamuth, co-founder of a support group for the children of intermarriage called Pareveh, reported to BBW workshop participants that there are currently at least half a million such children in the United States.

The children of intermarriage create a dilemma that the Jewish community doesn't want to deal with, but it must, according to Leslie Goodman-Malamuth.

Goodman-Malamuth, co-founder of Pareveh, a support group and information network for the children of intermarriage, addressed this problem at a workshop for delegates to the recent B'nai B'rith Women biennial convention in Miami Beach.

The organization "Pareveh" takes its name from the Jewish term for food that is neither meat nor milk, but can be eaten with either.

Similarly, said Goodman-Malamuth, "the children of intermarriage can go either way. That sums up the situation we're in. We all have two halves, regardless of how we live or raise our children."

Goodman-Malamuth emphasized that "parevehs" present a tremendous opportunity to the

BBW: Children Of Intermarriage

Jewish community. "We have talked to hundreds of children of intermarriage. At least half are living as Jews, one fourth as gentiles and one fourth haven't decided. So there's a lot of room there to attract people to Judaism."

Before this can happen, more of an effort must be made to integrate the children of intermarriage into the Jewish community. While outreach groups and activities exist for converts and for intermarried couples, the Jewish community has been dealing with the children of intermarriage "on a case by case basis until now. ... This is changing. It has to change," said Goodman-Malamuth.

The need is becoming urgent, she asserted, because the rate of intermarriage is "skyrocketing," as is the number of children from these marriages. She cited American Jewish Congress estimates that there are currently "at least a half million children of intermarriage, and that they will comprise the majority of American Jews by the year 2050."

BBW President-Elect Harriet Horwitz, moderator of the workshop, echoed the concerns of the numerous parents and grandparents who participated when she noted that: "Many of our children and grandchildren are marrying outside of the Jewish

faith. In these situations we ask ourselves, how will the children be raised? Will they know their Jewish heritage? What can we do to ensure that they do?"

Conversion does not provide an easy answer, according to Goodman-Malamuth. Even when they do convert, she said, "parevehs" still have the two halves." She also asserted that many "parevehs" feel pushed by "born-Jews" to convert before they are ready. Converted or not, "When you decide to live as a Jew, you'll do that for the rest of your life" Goodman-Malamuth said, noting that 14 years elapsed from the time she decided to convert until she actually did so. "Why should someone have to convert before they can get high holy day tickets or enroll their child in religious school?" she asked.

A more positive approach is to ask "parevehs" what they would like to know, and help them, Goodman-Malamuth advises. "Whether they want to learn Hebrew, take a basic Judaism class, or bake challah, showing you care and want to help does make a difference." She also suggested that Jews: "Show by example. Invite an intermarried family to Shabbat dinner. So many of us are afraid to share the positive things about Judaism because we're afraid of looking pushy or

interfering. There's nothing wrong and everything right about sharing the good stuff."

Goodman-Malamuth said grandparents can be particularly helpful in relating family stories and traditions to their grandchildren. Grandparents can also send packages at Jewish holiday times — "things the child will enjoy and that will make an impression" — without being intrusive or rejecting of the child's non-Jewish parent. If your child's non-Jewish spouse expresses an interest in Judaism, Goodman-Malamuth again advises: "Ask what they'd like to know, or give them a paperback book about Judaism. ... Then you've planted the seed."

While many problems remain, Goodman-Malamuth concluded that: "The Jewish community has made tremendous strides. Intermarriages have been taking place for 5000 years. Outreach is only 10 years old. New programs are going on that were unheard of even three years ago when we started Pareveh."

B'nai B'rith Women, with 120,000 members in the United States and Canada, unites Jewish women to promote social advancement through education, service and action. Nearly 700 delegates participated in the convention.

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Arts and Entertainment

Poetry Contest

World of Poetry is celebrating its 13th Anniversary by sponsoring a Free Bonus Poetry Contest, open to all poets. Some 200 prizes are being offered totaling over \$16,000 including a \$1,000 grand prize. The deadline for entering is June 15, 1988. Winners will be notified on or before August 1.

Says 80-year-old Poetry Editor Mrs. Eddie-Lou Cole, "I have loved poets my whole life long, and I am happy to sponsor this contest to encourage new talent."

To enter, send One Poem Only, 21 lines or less, to: World of Poetry, Dept. Free Bonus, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

Children's Museum

Happy Birthday Rhode Island!

Celebrate Rhode Island's birthday (May 29, 1790) at the Children's Museum on Wednesday, May 25 from 3:30-5 p.m. and Sunday, May 29 from 1-3 p.m. Visitors will sing songs and listen to historical stories about Rhode Island in the museum's "State Room" exhibit. Children will be invited to help blow out the red, white and blue candles on the birthday cake.

Join the fun on Saturday, May 28 at 4 p.m. for an exciting "Wild Animals Special" to be presented by Ted Levin, naturalist from New Hampshire and author of the

book, *Backtracking*. Children of all ages will enjoy Ted's slide documentation about growing up with a love of wild animals. The slide presentation will take place next door to the Museum at the Pawtucket Congregational Church, 56 Walcott St. The program is free and open to the public.

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

Choreography Showcase

Providence College seeks choreographers to present work in the 2nd Rhode Island Choreographers' Showcase. The performance will present the work of 6-10 artists in the Blackfriars Theatre on September 9 & 10. It will be an opportunity for professional choreographers active in the state to show their work in concert with peers.

Inclusion in the Showcase will be based on artistic excellence, and will be limited to those working in modern dance or performance art

genres. All qualified choreographers are encouraged to apply. Each performer and choreographer involved will receive a guaranteed, small stipend. In addition, a share of the proceeds at the box office will be divided among the participating artists.

All interested choreographers should call Wendy Oliver at Providence College by Friday, June 3, to express preliminary interest. The number is 865-2206.

Theatrical Production Gears Up

Laurel Gelinas has returned from London and will resume rehearsals this summer for her play based on the oral histories taken of residents of The Jewish Home. This very special project is being supported by the Irving I. Fain Cultural Arts Program and the Rhode Island State Council on The Arts.

Laurel will be looking for people

to participate in this exciting production both "behind the scenes" to help with sets, costumes etc., as well as actors and actresses to be in the play.

Ms. Gelinas welcomes involvement from all sectors of the Jewish community to be a part of this production. For more information please contact the Public Relations Office at 351-4750, ext. 15.



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Parents' Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve C. Imber
Dear Dr. Imber:

My husband and I have a son who is about to complete his first year as a junior high school student. Well, that's not exactly accurate. From his elementary school years, he has had learning and behavioral problems. We were hopeful that he would be able to have a successful year without any special support. However, the all too painful truth was that he could not make it on his own. Unfortunately, he has been a source of frustration and concern to his parents and his teachers. He has been expelled from class more times than we care to think about. He is failing virtually every one of his subjects. He is also skillful

at accepting virtually no responsibility for his own actions.

We are absolutely exasperated. Help!!!

Beyond Despair

Dear Beyond:

I can well understand your frustration with the entire situation. It is essential that you take some positive steps to address your son's needs. It would be timely for you to communicate with those individuals who are responsible for providing special support to your son. You may wish to verbally communicate with his special education resource teacher that you have serious concerns about your son's progress (or lack thereof). However, I would urge you to write a letter to his guidance counselor requesting a review and possible revision of your son's

individualized education program. Based upon the information you have shared with me, it would seem most appropriate for the multidisciplinary team to reassess the degree to which your son may have learning disabilities and to re-examine his classification. A review of his most recent psychological evaluation as well as a psychiatric examination which you may request, may reveal the profile of a very troubled and unhappy young man.

It is important for you to meet with the multidisciplinary team before the end of the 1987-88 school term to request that action be taken to alter his special education program so that his needs are more likely to be met. The school may have an alternative special education program for students with serious

learning and behavioral problems. If no such program is available, by federal and state law, the school is still obligated to meet his needs — even if they contract for services with another school system, day or residential program.

Unfortunately, school personnel are often dealing with many troubled children and adolescents. In your son's case, it would have been most appropriate if a member of the multidisciplinary team or one of his regular classroom teachers who were aware of the situation to have formally requested a reassessment. Should you feel that the system is not responsive to your son's needs, you may wish to meet directly with the local special education supervisor and discuss your concerns. You may also wish to contact the State Department of Education (Special

Education Unit) or a private agency.

It may also be appropriate for you and your husband to accompany your son to a behavioral specialist, counselor, or therapist who is experienced in dealing with adolescents. If his behavior is as problematic at home as it is in school, your timely action will be most prudent.

Dr. Imber is a Professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College, a past president of the International Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders and a consultant to parents and schools. Questions about children and adolescents with learning or behavioral problems can be mailed to him at 145 Waterman St., Providence, R.I. 02906 (401) 276-5775. All communication will be held in strict confidence.

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World and National News

Poll Shows Support Of Israel Continues

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A new poll of American opinion on the Middle East situation reveals "no significant change in the general public's overwhelming support of Israel," according to Abraham H. Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League.

The survey, conducted April 29-May 1 by the New York firm Penn & Schoen Associates, Inc. for ADL, is a follow-up to a similar one taken January 20-24 at the height of the unrest in the West Bank and Gaza. That poll found, as does the new one, "no erosion of the American people's bedrock support for Israel."

Mr. Foxman notes, however, that as the unrest continues, there has been "a slight drop" in support for both Israel and the Arab nations with a concomitant increase in those who said they are "undecided" on the issues.

In the current survey, for example, among those asked if their sympathies lie with Israel or the Arabs, 44% said Israel, 13% said the Arabs; 22% were undecided; 15% neither and 6% both. (Last January, 47% said Israel; 15% the Arabs; 17% said they didn't know; 13% neither and 8% both.)

On the other hand, the ADL leader said, when asked if the United States should give stronger

support to Israel or to the Arabs, "there was an increase in those who said the Arabs, together with a 6% increase in undecideds." The new figures were 44% replied Israel; 7% the Arabs; 25% said neither; 20% said they didn't know. (In January, 42% said Israel; 12% the Arabs; 25% neither; 14% were undecided.)

The poll, a random sampling of 800 Americans from diverse social, ethnic, religious, geographic, and economic backgrounds included the following among its major findings:

— Asked, "Is Israel a reliable ally of the U.S. or do its actions threaten American interests in the Middle East?" 41% said reliable; 29% said a threat and 26% were undecided. (In January, 52% said reliable; 28% said a threat, and 15% said they didn't know.)

— Regarding U.S. military aid to Israel, 41% said the level should be kept the same; 26% believed it should be decreased; 14% said increased and 20% didn't know. (In January, 48% said the same; 32% said a decrease; 14% supported an increase and 6% were undecided.)

— On U.S. economic aid to Israel, 42% said the level should be kept the same; 26% sought a decrease; 14% an increase and 19%

didn't know. (In January, 47% said keep it the same; 30% said decrease; 15% said increase and 7% didn't know.)

— Asked whether they consider the unrest in the West Bank and Gaza the result of legitimate grievances against Israel or whether the Palestinians had been mobilized by the PLO for political reasons, 33% pointed to the PLO; 28% felt the grievances were legitimate and 30% said they didn't know. (In January, 39% said the PLO; 33% said the grievances were legitimate and 19% were undecided.)

— Regarding the Arab states' willingness to negotiate peace directly with Israel, 23% believed the Arabs are willing to do so; 44% said they are not willing and 33% said they didn't know. (In January, 30% said the Arabs are willing to negotiate, 44% said they are not and 26% said they didn't know.)

— Asked about Israel's response to demonstrations by Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza, 32% said it was too harsh; 26% believed it was appropriate; 11% said not harsh enough and 30% said they didn't know. (In January, 36% said the response was too harsh; 29% believed it was appropriate; 12% said it was not enough and 23% said they didn't know.)

— When asked who is most responsible for the unrest, 38% pointed to the PLO; 14% said Israel; 11% said the Arabs and 38% didn't know. (In January, 43% blamed the PLO; Israel and the Arabs each were blamed by 16% and 26% didn't know.)

According to Penn & Schoen, the poll's level of error is plus-or-minus 4.5%.

Nablus Riot Leaves One Dead

By Gil Sedan
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel Defense Force patrols killed one Arab youth and wounded at least 13 other Palestinians on Wednesday, May 18, during rioting in Nablus and nearby Abu Ein village, in the West Bank.

The fatality occurred in Abu Ein. According to military sources, an IDF patrol that entered the village in the morning to make arrests was surrounded by hundreds of stone-throwing villagers.

The patrol first fired tear gas and rubber bullets, the sources said, but when they failed to disperse the mob, the unit's commander ordered soldiers to use live ammunition.

One youth was killed. A woman was shot in the head and rushed to Mokassed hospital, in East Jerusalem, where she was reported in critical condition in the intensive care unit.

Four other Palestinians were wounded by rifle fire and five were either hurt by rubber bullets or suffering from tear gas inhalation.

Riots broke out later in Nablus, where three other Arabs were hit by rubber bullets and hospitalized. In Bethlehem, mourners at a funeral threw stones at Israeli cars on the Jerusalem-Hebron highway.

The Gaza Strip was reported quiet that Wednesday. Many stores were open and Arab day laborers went to their jobs in Israel.

IDF Sergeant Sentenced For Role In Bulldozer Incident

By David Landau
JERUSALEM (JTA) — A military court gave an Israel Defense Force staff sergeant a four-month prison term and a six-month suspended sentence last Sunday in connection with the attempted live burial of four Arab youths by Israeli soldiers.

Sgt. Charley Danino also was reduced in rank to private. He had pleaded innocent, claiming he was not at the scene when the incident occurred on Feb. 5, in Kafr Salim village, near Nablus.

The court accepted evidence to the contrary given by a reserve soldier. It found that even though Danino's role had been "passive," he was guilty of assault and conduct unbecoming a soldier.

The four Palestinians allegedly had participated in rioting and stone-throwing. The soldiers who seized them ordered a civilian bulldozer drive to pile earth over their bound bodies. They were

rescued by villagers after the soldiers left.

The incident, reported widely by the foreign news media, had international repercussions and seriously harmed Israel's image abroad.

"Whoever was responsible for this will be punished accordingly," Maj. Gen. Ehud Barak, the IDF deputy chief of staff promised reporters at a news briefing on Feb. 17. Two soldiers were tried and convicted in a plea-bargaining deal in March and sentenced to short prison terms.

Danino was the last to be tried. The court found his conduct reprehensible because he was the senior soldier on the scene and did nothing to stop the burial. The judges ruled that even though Danino is married, as a professional soldier he should be punished at least as severely as the other two, who were young conscripts.

Soviet Jewry Activists To Picket In Helsinki

by David Friedman
WASHINGTON (JTA) — Soviet Jewry groups from the United States will be out in force in Helsinki next week, to try and insure that the issue of Soviet Jewry and their right to emigrate from the USSR is not forgotten at the Moscow summit that begins May 29.

President Reagan will stop in the Finnish capital for several days before going to Moscow for his meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Union of Councils for Soviet Jews announced Wednesday that it has formed a coalition with the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the 35s, a London women's campaign for Soviet Jewry, to go to Helsinki May 25 under the banner "Helsinki Action to Free Soviet Jews."

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry previously announced that 50 American Jewish leaders will be in Helsinki May 25 to May 29, where they will conduct a silent vigil in the center of the city May 28, and attend Friday night services at the Helsinki synagogue.

Pamela Cohen, the UCSJ's president, said the coalition would hold news conferences, march to the Soviet Embassy, hold prayer vigils and a mock trial of "glasnost," Gorbachev's policy of

openness, which Soviet Jewry activists charge does not apply to Jews.

"At a time when mutual trust and treaty verifications are uppermost in the minds of all Americans, high numbers of Jews annually crossing the Soviet border to freedom are the only true test that will verify the Soviets' international human rights commitments," Cohen said.

She said while the Reagan administration and Congress support Soviet Jews, some 400,000 Jews are still being kept from emigrating or the free practice of their religion and culture. "We desperately hope that this last summit of the Reagan administration will finally lead to opening the doors," Cohen said.

Rabbi Avraham Weiss, chairman of the SSSJ, stressed the coalition's activities in Helsinki will be peaceful, but will demonstrate that the Soviets have never lived up to their commitments under the Helsinki accords and other international agreements.

"We call upon the president to deliver a strong message that the Soviets will never receive the full economic benefits they so badly need until they respect their Helsinki and related human rights agreements, and until 'glasnost' is valid for Jews, as well," Weiss said.

Woman Wins Right To Sit On Council; Israel's Orthodox In Turmoil

By David Landau
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's Orthodox religious establishment is in turmoil over a Supreme Court ruling that a woman may sit on a local religious council.

The case involves Lea Shakkdiel, who was elected last year to the religious council in the Negev town of Yeroham but was not seated because of objections by Orthodox members.

Israel's two chief rabbis, Avraham Shapira (Ashkenazi) and Mordechai Eliahu (Sephardi), issued a joint statement right after the high court's decision, warning that scholars and rabbis might refuse to sit on religious councils all over the country if women were allowed to do so.

The chief rabbis observed that it was "customary for reasons of modesty, that men and women not sit together on religious bodies."

Each city and township in Israel has its religious council, composed of nominees of the local authorities. Their function is to maintain local religious facilities, but the service they perform is administrative, not theological. Until now they have been a male,

mainly Orthodox, preserve. The Supreme Court ordered the mayor of Yeroham, Amir Peretz, to endorse Shakkdiel's nomination within 30 days. The head of the council, Moshe Peretz — not related to the mayor — said he would rather resign than sit with Shakkdiel and claimed the other council members felt the same.

The latest confrontation between the religious establishment and the high court, a secular institution, has its irony. Shakkdiel, a school teacher who brought the test case to court, is an observant Jew. Justice Menahem Elon, who wrote the decision, is an Orthodox Jew and Talmudic scholar.

The judges expressed "regret" that Mrs. Shakkdiel's problem was not resolved by the religious authorities. In the opinion of certain "wise and good" halachic authorities, a woman is in fact halachically permitted to serve on a religious council together with men, the court said.

Shakkdiel thanked the court and Mayor Peretz, who she said stood by her.

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Jackson Meets With Jewish Leaders In Los Angeles

By Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson told a delegation of Jewish leaders here last Wednesday that he is "the personification of the black people, and if you attack me you attack blacks."

He also said, "My view of the Middle East is the view of blacks."

But by most accounts, those statements were as blunt as the rhetoric got at what was described as a mainly conciliatory meeting between the Democratic presidential contender and an ad-hoc group of 40 Jewish leaders.

The 90 minute, closed-door meeting, held on the neutral grounds of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, was called by Rabbi Allen Freehling, a Reform rabbi, to engage Jackson and a handful of black supporters in a "forthright dialogue without being confrontational and hostile."

The tone of conciliation was largely maintained throughout the meeting and apparently healed some of the emotional scars left by New York Mayor Ed Koch's attacks on Jackson during the New York primary. It also appeared to ease some of the resentment many Jews feel regarding Jackson's past embrace of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat and the candidate's 1984 description of Jews as "Hymies."

Jackson, who has formally apologized for the "Hymie" slur, said that he met with Arafat as a possible opening toward peace talks.

Asked at the meeting why he did not disavow the support of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, a militant anti-Semite, Jackson responded that he trusted the Jewish community to handle the

problem of the extremist Jewish Defense League and he would have to be trusted to handle similar problems in the black community.

Most of the Jewish participants declared themselves highly satisfied with the meeting. Freehling said that he "was filled with high emotion and a sense of fulfillment."

His sentiments were echoed by others. But one participant in the session, Robert Eshman, regional director of Friends of Peace Now, noted that "Jackson didn't get an ovation and was not pressed on the tough questions."

The potential impact of the meeting was diluted by the absence of representatives of the mainstream Jewish community, who declined to come, mainly on the grounds that Jackson had insisted on a private meeting, rather than a public debate.

Among those absent were recognized leaders of the local Jewish Federation Council, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

Freehling described the composition of participants as "left-of-center, center, right-of-center, with the extreme right missing." However, the weight was certainly on the "left-of-center" category, including a dozen liberal Reform rabbis and other Jewish leaders generally identified with the political left.

Jackson, after appealing to Jews and blacks to "move aside the mountain of fear," said he will meet in New York with heads of major Jewish organizations sometime in June.

In New York, officials of major Jewish organizations said they knew of no such meeting.

IDF Apprehends Infiltrator

By Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A terrorist infiltrator from Jordan was wounded and captured, but two of his companions escaped in a brief clash with Israel Defense Force troops Tuesday night, May 17.

The incident, which occurred at the perimeter of Kibbutz Kfar Ruppin in the Beit She'an Valley, was the second infiltration attempt from Jordan in the past five months.

Prior to that there had been a 10-year lull in terrorist activity from Jordan. The IDF high command expressed confidence last Wednesday that the Jordanian authorities were continuing to make every effort to prevent terrorist infiltrations from Jordanian territory.

That view was expressed by Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, commander of the central region, who accompanied the IDF chief of staff, Gen. Dan Shomron, to the scene. "As we know, the Jordanians are trying their best to stop the terrorists from crossing the Jordan (River)," Mitzna said. "But, as happened five months ago, they failed."

But Jordanian authorities have succeeded more than once, according to the IDF general. "The Jordanians have caught a few (terrorist) units in the past six months, in their territory before they entered Israel," he disclosed.

A Jordanian spokesman denied last Wednesday any knowledge of the infiltration attempt. He stressed that the Amman government is strongly opposed to terrorist activities.

Jordanian soldiers were seen searching the region on their side of the river after the incident. But a Jordanian military spokesman said the troop movements observed from Israel were "routine" and not a special search for infiltrators.

Kibbutz Kfar Ruppin and other

Beit She'an settlements are located close to the northern reaches of the Jordan River. Kfar Ruppin's perimeter fence is less than 300 yards from the border.

A breach in the fence was signaled at about 9 p.m. local time last Tuesday night. IDF troops rushed to the location to encounter three infiltrators.

They apparently waded across the narrow river, which is unusually shallow because of the recent heat wave, and crawled through the underbrush to the perimeter fence.

One of the terrorists managed to cut a hole in the fence and was inside the perimeter when the Israeli soldiers arrived. According to a military spokesman, the infiltrators opened fire first.

The soldiers fired at the man inside the fence, who was aiming a pistol. He was wounded and captured. The other two slipped back to the river and escaped under cover of darkness.

There were no Israeli military or civilian casualties. But Israelis are particularly sensitive to terrorist activity along their quiet borders.

There have been infiltration attempts and clashes at the Egyptian and Jordanian borders in recent months. But Israel does not hold the governments of those countries responsible.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in a radio interview last Wednesday that infiltration attempts from Egypt and Jordan were local initiatives.

Neither country is willing to allow hostile movements across its border, Rabbi said. Israel has a peace treaty with Egypt and a tacit understanding with Jordan to prevent terrorist infiltration.

Editorial and Advertising
Deadline is Tuesday Noon
for Thursday's Paper.

AJCongress Chastises Corporation For Ethnic Slurs

PHILADELPHIA — The American Jewish Congress has protested biased comments made by a Legal Services Corporation inspector visiting the offices of the Community Legal Aid Society in Wilmington, Delaware in September, 1987, and the subsequent refusal of the Corporation to treat these remarks as a serious breach of its public responsibilities. During the visit, the appearance of the office was categorized by the inspector as "shabby" and "tacky," "...like the way Jewish lawyers decorate their offices."

When the remark was brought to the attention of John H.E. Bayly, Jr., president of the federal Legal Services Corporation, which is responsible for monitoring the performance of federally-funded local legal services agencies, he dismissed them as a "benign ethnic reference."

In a letter released today by Susan P. Meyers, president of AJCongress Pennsylvania Region, the Jewish organization sharply criticized Mr. Bayly's refusal to treat the inspector's remarks

seriously. The letter to Mr. Bayly observed that the remarks made by the inspectors "can in no way be considered benign. To so consider it reveals a degree of insensitivity and callousness highly inappropriate in the head of an important government agency..."

AJCongress continued: "That an inspector charged with the grave responsibility of monitoring the performance of federally-funded legal service agencies should engage in such unfair and damaging religious stereotyping is shocking and casts doubts on how such investigators are selected and trained."

If all Americans are to fully enjoy the fruits of our American democracy — surely one of the goals of the Legal Services Corporation — each one of us must eschew all stereotypical thinking, interpersonal prejudice and group chauvinism. We must recognize the fragile nature of human dignity and the vital need that it be respected in all our relationships, particularly those of an official nature."

Fires Sweep Through Israel; Devastation In Galilee

A JNF Report.

The seasonal khamsin, a wave of hot weather, has resulted in one of the worst heat waves in Israel's history, sparking fires which have swept through forests and farmlands.

The areas hardest hit were in the Galilee, including Rosh Hanikra, Hanita and Mitzpeh Khilil, among others. Blazes also broke out in Hazani and Amatzia in the South and the land between Eshtaol and Tzora in the Judean hills.

Jewish National Fund firemen and local brigades managed to bring the fires under control after arduous battles. Two hundred and fifty acres of forests have been destroyed, encompassing 200,000 trees. In the Galilee, fires took more than 28 hours to control, with blazes in other areas taking from one to three hours to subdue. Several communities had to be evacuated; one, Ein Gev, suffered \$50,000 in damages. Vast avocado and banana plantations and

grazing areas in the region were devastated, with farmers estimating the damage in the millions of dollars. The origins of fires in the Galilee are suspicious, with investigators discovering burnt tires around electric poles.

"It appears as if arson has emerged as a deliberate tool among Israel's enemies in their efforts to destroy the Jewish state," stated Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, JNF of America president.

Moshe Rivlin, JNF world chairman, wrote in a telex from Jerusalem, "It is the loss of thousands of trees that witnessed the foundations of settlements in desolate areas, bringing life and promise to wastelands, that hurts the most."

Daytime temperatures in Israel have generally been in the high 90's, hitting 105 degrees Fahrenheit in the coast and the Negev desert, 114 in Jerusalem and 123 in Tel Aviv.

Italy Facing Worst Anti-Semitism In 50 Years

by Ruth E. Gruber

ROME (JTA) — Italian Jewry is facing the worst wave of anti-Semitism since the fascist regime a half century ago, according to Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff of Rome.

Toaff substantiated that charge by displaying bundles of hate mail and scores of photographs of anti-Semitic graffiti at a news conference in the Great Synagogue.

He was accompanied by Giacomo Saban, president of Rome's Jewish community, who also related numerous incidents involving anti-Semitic behavior. They said they believed the phenomenon was directly related to hostility toward Israel for the harsh measures it has used to suppress the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Much of the hate mail they displayed attested to that fact. Toaff warned that Italy is facing anti-Semitism similar to that which engulfed it when Benito Mussolini, emulating Hitler, promulgated racial laws aimed against Jews.

The Rome chief rabbi created a stir in a newspaper interview earlier this month, where he branded as anti-Semitic certain elements of the Roman Catholic press and the Vatican.

He reiterated those charges at the news conference, but broadened his criticism to include the mainstream Italian press.

"We are particularly worried by articles that appear in

authoritative publications, even in the Catholic framework, which put forward attitudes hostile to Judaism, both in the social and religious spheres," and which, he said, "may be particularly influential" on the mass readership.

Toaff related incidents in which Jews were accosted in the streets of Rome.

An elderly survivor of the Auschwitz death camp was asked by a doctor who saw the concentration camp tattoo on his arm, "How many Palestinians have you killed today in your concentration camps?"

In another episode, a Rome Jew was mailed a partly burned copy of the local Jewish magazine, *Shalom*, with a note reading "Mr. Jew, would you kindly free Palestine if you do not want to end up like this newspaper. A thousand thanks." The note was signed "Not anti-Semites, but friends of Palestine."

The chief rabbi responded to questions about Jewish attitudes toward Israeli policies. "Every Jew is always in sympathy with the state of Israel, with which he shares its fate, and which represents for him a principle of continuity from the religious and moral points of view, and also from the point of view of security," Toaff said.

"As for the Israeli government, it's not I who names it. I don't have to like it. I support the state and the people it represents."

News In Brief

Toronto's Hillel House Defaced

by Avi Hyman

The Canadian Jewish News

TORONTO (JTA) — Police are treating last month's vandalism at the B'nai B'rith Hillel House at the University of Toronto as a racially motivated incident.

In addition to windows being smashed, the front door, walkway and characteristic blue outdoor university sign were painted over with signs equating Judaism with Communism.

B'nai B'rith Hillel serves over 4,000 Jewish students at the University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Rabbi Moishe Silverman, executive director of Hillel, felt it was fairly obvious the attack was motivated by the John Demjanjuk trial, not by recent Israeli action against Arab violence and uprisings.

'Hate Crimes' Bill Passes U.S. Senate

by David Friedman

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A "hate crimes" bill that would impose criminal penalties for damage to religious property and injury to persons in the free exercise of their religion was adopted by the U.S. Senate by a voice vote.

The bill, similar to one adopted by the House last October, for the first time makes damage to religious property a federal crime. Those found guilty could face fines up to \$250,000 and/or imprisonment.

The bill now goes to the House-Senate conference committee and must be signed by President Reagan before it becomes law.

West Germany's Nachmann Enjoyed Protection While Embezzling Funds

by David Kantor

BONN (JTA) — The scandal surrounding the late president of the West German Jewish community, Werner Nachmann, grew in complexity Thursday, May 19, amid implications that he may have enjoyed protection in high government circles while he was embezzling reparations funds intended for Jewish victims of Nazism.

Heinz Galinski, who succeeded Nachmann as president of the Jewish Central Council, the German Jewish community's umbrella organization, revealed that tax officials had begun to examine Nachmann's books last year but were called off after two days' work by order of high authorities in Bonn.

Israeli Helps Team Win European Cup

By Yossi Lempkowit

BRUSSELS (JTA) — Eli Ohana, Israel's top soccer player, helped his Belgian team win the European championship in the European Cup finals played against Holland in Strasbourg, France, last week. Ohana, 21, made the decisive pass that enabled teammate Piet Den Boer score the only goal for a 1-0 victory over the Ajax Club of Amsterdam on May 11.

Anne Frank Foundation Names A New Chairman

By Henrietta Boas

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The Anne Frank Foundation, which combats Nazism, fascism and anti-Semitism, has a new chairman, Johan Lammers, a Protestant who is governor of the new province of Flevoland and a prominent member of the Labor Party.

Business and Finance

The Serious Investor: Notes On IRAs

by Patricia Scanlon

IRAs "R.I.P.?" Most people would agree with this epitaph, believing Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) now lie dormant behind the gates of the investment graveyard. But the truth is, they are still very much alive.

True, these retirement accounts have lost their appeal for most

investors as a tax write-off, but unbeknownst to many, IRAs still carry an important tax advantage: Earnings accumulate tax-deferred. So, before you bury the thought of making your annual IRA contribution, make sure you know all the facts.

Whether or not you are able to claim an IRA deduction depends

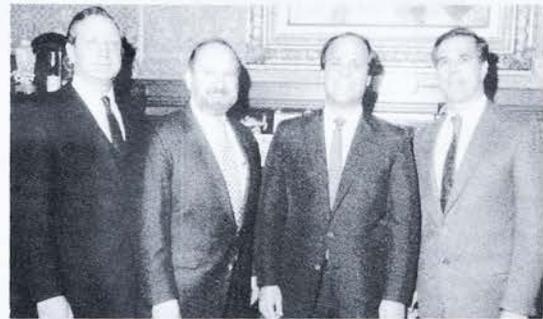
on your income and if you are covered by a company pension plan or KEOGH. (You are covered by a pension plan at work as soon as you are eligible to participate in the plan — even though you may not yet have "vested" rights to a pension benefit.)

If you are not covered by a pension plan, you may take the full deduction no matter what your income level.

If you or your spouse is covered by a pension plan, you may take a full IRA deduction (up to \$2,000) if your adjusted gross income is less than \$25,000 for single returns, or less than 40,000 for joint returns. (Single-income married couples can deduct up to \$2,250.) For couples who earn between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and single individuals who earn between \$25,000 and \$35,000, a partial deduction is allowed. Beyond these income limits, the deduction is completely eliminated.

However, even without the up-front deduction, IRAs remain a solid vehicle for long-term savings. Whether you're eligible for the annual deduction or not, you can still take advantage of what may be the best tax shelter available. Earnings generated by your contributions accumulate tax-deferred until withdrawn. And tax-free compounding means fast wealth building.

Israel Bonds



IN SUPPORT OF ISRAEL — The Retirement Board of the Employees' Retirement System for the City of Providence is purchasing \$100,000 in State of Israel Variable Rate Bonds for their retirement portfolio. (Left to right) Saul Freedman, National Director, Israel Bonds; Daniel S. Kaplan, R.I. Chairman, Israel Bonds; Mayor Joseph R. Paolino, Jr., and Lt. Governor Richard A. Licht.

Consider this example: If you're in the 28 percent tax bracket and invest \$2,000 annually in an IRA for 20 years, at an interest rate of 8 percent a year tax-deferred, your \$40,000 total investment will more than double to \$98,846. But if you put the same \$2,000 a year into an investment earning a taxable 8 percent, at the end of 20 years you'll have only \$75,831.

A common misconception about IRAs is that they are investments in themselves, much like passbook savings accounts or certificates of deposit. Not true. An IRA is merely a "wrapper" for an investment, or group of investments, which carries particular retirement plan restrictions (such as the rule that

funds generally cannot be withdrawn before age 59½ without penalty).

You may put your IRA funds into one or more specific investments including stocks, bonds, mutual funds, unit trusts and limited partnerships, and your earnings on these investments are held completely tax free until withdrawals begin.

The notion that once you commit your money you can't touch it until you retire, is completely false. The truth is, to get all the tax-saving benefits, your funds should stay in the IRA until you need them during retirement. However, you can withdraw funds at any time. But prior to age 59½, you may be penalized 10 percent of the amount you withdraw, plus the full income tax on that amount. This penalty can be avoided however if you plan ahead and set up a periodic withdrawal program based on your life expectancy.

And finally, you will need to keep good records to distinguish your deductible contributions from your nondeductible contributions since you won't owe taxes on the latter amount when you begin to take withdrawals. (Some IRAs are set up to segregate your taxable versus nontaxable contributions. Check with your Financial Consultant.)

In short, even though you may not realize the immediate benefit of an IRA (i.e., tax deduction) over the long run you can profit from tax-deferred growth. Through the discipline of contributing to your IRA every year, you'll be far ahead of the game when you retire.

Women In Business

As the number of women-owned businesses in the United States escalates, we see the complexion of those enterprises changing from cottage industries with limited expansion potential to burgeoning businesses in all areas of commerce and services.

Recognizing women's successes in entrepreneurship, the SBA has planned a very special opportunity for women entrepreneurs to mingle, learn from each other and ask questions of "those who have done it." "Women in Business"...

"Into the 90's" is the title of a uniquely-styled conference and networking opportunity to be offered June 1 at the Treadway Hotel, in Cromwell, Conn.

Five panels of successful women business owners from all of the New England states will speak of their own experiences and interact with the audience exploring the "do's," the "don'ts," the fears and the joys of business success. Accessibly priced at \$20 per person, the Conference will offer workshops, exhibits, a full sit-down lunch and a late afternoon wine and cheese reception.

For full details, Conference program and registration form, call the Small Business Administration at (401) 528-4584, in Providence, R.I.

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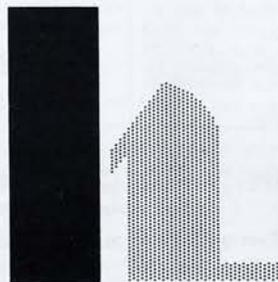
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Bank Hapoalim Creates Mutual Funds For Foreign Residents

TEL AVIV — A pioneering innovation by the Bank Hapoalim Group enables non-Israelis to invest in the Israeli Stock Market as of May 2, 1988. Lahak, the mutual-fund management company of American-Israel Bank, a subsidiary of Bank Hapoalim, has received special permission from the Supervisor of Foreign Currency at the Bank of Israel to create a unique mutual fund expressly for foreign residents.

This new fund, which has been named Ankor, affords non-Israelis, including those living in Israel, two distinct opportunities: investment via foreign currency, and reconversion into foreign currency of profits accrued on that investment.

Assets of the fund comprise shares in companies traded on the Israel Stock Exchange, as well as in rights and options. Foreign securities possibly will be added, pending approval by the Finance Ministry.

The fund's working capital will be held in a non-resident

foreign-currency account and a non-interest-bearing Shekel account.

Purchase of units in Ankor will be made via the special non-resident foreign-currency account maintained by Lahak. Clients of Bank Hapoalim and the American-Israel Bank will be able to purchase units by direct transfers between their own foreign-currency accounts and that of Lahak, thereby enjoying lower charges. Customers of other banks will be able to purchase Ankor units by paying in Shekels which have derived from the sale of foreign currency. Increment on unit purchases will be 1%.

Individuals may reconvert both the unit value and any accruing profits into the designated foreign currency at any time. Companies must present an income tax authorization.

Since Ankor presents a singular opportunity for foreign residents living in Israel and non-Israelis to benefit from Israel's capital market, observers expect vigorous interest in the fund.

Special Israel Bond Effort In June

Hundreds of Rabbis and major synagogues throughout the United States and Canada will join in "Operation IVRI/Unity", a special Israel Bond campaign beginning on June 1 to mobilize an outstanding Individual Variable Rate Issue (IVRI) response and to speed cash payments for all current bond subscriptions to Israel.

The announcement was made by Sy Syms of New York, National Chairman for the Israel Bond campaign.

As part of the June effort, Rabbis or congregational leaders in co-operating synagogues will host meetings for \$1,000-and-over Bond buyers to explain the attractive features of the popular IVRI Bond and to encourage purchases and payments.

At the same time, Mr. Syms explained, all local Bond campaigns

throughout the United States and Canada will be devoting themselves in June to turning all unpaid Bond commitments into cash "so that Israel can receive vital proceeds for the nation's continued economic development."

Mr. Syms continued: "In these critical times for Israel, there is no more meaningful action that can be taken to express our unity with its people than by upgrading Bond purchases to the IVRI level and the collection of payments on all outstanding Bond subscriptions."

The IVRI Bond currently yields an attractive 6¼% interest. The computation is based on an annual rate of 5% plus half the difference to the average prime rate. The minimum subscription is \$5,000. The minimum for IRA accounts only is \$2,000.

Youth Hi Lights

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council Announces Contest Winners



USHMC chairman, Harvey M. Meyerhoff, and council writing contest winner, Amy M. Schnupp.

WASHINGTON, DC — Harvey M. Meyerhoff, Chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, presented the First Prize in The Council's 1988 National Writing Contest to Amy M. Schnupp, a senior at Timken Senior High School in Canton, Ohio. Schnupp was given a free trip to Washington, DC, where the award was made on May 12.

Chairman Meyerhoff, who presented the award to Schnupp, commented that her winning poem, entitled "Some Kind of Peace," is "deeply personal and filled with emotional pain. It warns us that the ingredients of another Holocaust — discrimination, hate and violence — are still with us. As Schnupp says in her last line, 'Lord how quickly we forget.'"

"Amy reminds us," Meyerhoff said, "of the importance of building the national Holocaust Museum for our children and grandchildren and the future of our country."

The contest, sponsored by the Council each year, encourages students to learn about the Holocaust and to reflect on its lessons for

modern society. This year approximately 2,000 students nationwide submitted works of fiction, nonfiction, poetry and drama that considered the question, "What Are the Lessons of the Holocaust for Americans?"

Second Place in the contest was awarded to James V. Falvo, a senior at South Hunterdon Regional High School, Lambertville, New Jersey, for his essay, "Remember and Responsibility: The Lessons of the Holocaust for Americans."

Third Prize went to Rhiannon Jones of Palmer High School, Colorado Springs, Colo., for her poem, "A Letter to America."

Honorable Mentions were given to Janice Whetten of Philadelphia, Pa., for her script, "Screaming Silence"; Richard Scott Pietrowski Jacksonville, Fla., for his essay, "What Lessons Are There From the Holocaust for America?"; Jed David Melnik, Pittsburgh, Pa., for his poem, "The Dawning of Horror"; and Catherine Plum of Milwaukee, Wis., for her essay, "The Lessons of the Holocaust: A Letter to Anne."

Youth Human Relations Award

Among high school students today there are a few outstanding individuals who are taking steps to bring people together despite their differences. One such student is Jennifer Adler, of Providence, R.I., who has been named a recipient of the 1988 Sherman H. Starr Human Relations Youth Award. The award, established by the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, recognizes high school students whose actions and accomplishments mirror the AJC's goals of increasing cooperation and understanding among various religious, ethnic, and racial groups.

Jennifer was selected from among fellow classmates at Fontbonne Academy, and is one of ten semi-finalists out of forty-seven students to be so honored from area public, private,

and parochial schools.

The profiles of the nominees for the award were reviewed by a distinguished panel of judges composed of Will McDonough, sports writer for *The Boston Globe*; Jane Edmonds, a former Chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination; and Federal Judge Harold Lavien. In reviewing the nominees, Judge Lavien noted the "tremendous uplift in my feeling of confidence in the youth of the future." Will McDonough concurred, "The Judge is right — these kids are great. I don't feel only one should be honored."

Akiba Hermann is president of the Greater Boston Chapter of AJC, while Dr. Richard Wolman chaired the awards committee. Jennifer is the daughter of Jay and Joanne Adler.

United Hebrew School In Newport

On Thursday evening, May 19, Graduation and Closing Exercises of the United Hebrew School of Newport were held in the Jewish Community Center. Donna Pimental, Chairperson of the Board brought greetings and made a gift presentation to the graduates. The invocation was delivered by Rabbi Hyman Shapiro of Congregation Jeshuat Israel. Greetings were extended to the students by Dr. Elliot Kaminitz, President of Temple Shalom; Bernard Kusnitz President of Congregation Jeshuat Israel and Peter Barry, Area Vice President of the Jewish Federation of Rhode

Island. Emily Kusnitz of the Ladies Auxiliary of Jeshuat Israel and Lois Schneller of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom made presentations to the graduates. Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner, school principal delivered a charge to graduates Ilicia Danielle Kaminitz, Hannah Rachel Goodman and Jennifer Ann Goldman. Certificates of promotion were awarded to all the students of the school.

Following the benediction by Rabbi Jagoliner, a collation followed, sponsored by the parents of the graduates.

white marble crosses that a society of hate created; so unnecessary, vile, but love came too late and as I walked through the green, green grass of the cemetery that grew around the tear-stained memorials I couldn't help but question why so many children had to die... that mother's son who fought for people he didn't know (fought and killed to achieve some kind of peace). then the rain began, and the crosses stood strong with a grim determination, somehow wise and somehow steadfast, through the grey rain; in each raindrop, a thousand deaths.

Why...and How? How, in a world of ordinary people seeking ordinary happiness, can such death camps as Dachau and Auschwitz arise... and so successfully exterminate humans whose only crime was to believe, honestly believe, in something? To live, for a Jew, was suddenly a crime worthy of capital punishment, a crime worthy of firing squads and gas chambers and crematoriums.

And there were experiments more dreadful than the mind can conceive. What human society can sit silent and watch such atrocities? What society could ever remain in such apathy while millions of its brothers died? What society, indeed. It is ours.

... America, the melting pot, is the land of the free; where every man has his rights and is free to pursue his own American Dream. America is too civilized and libertized and democratic to host a Holocaust... It couldn't happen.

Not, to us. Germany, too, thought that it couldn't happen... indeed, it was a country filled with "Christian" brethren who loved and respected their land and its government. in fact, the Anti-Semitic movement was not spread by rebelling citizens with radical ideas; oh, no, the Anti-Jewish policy was perfectly legal and lawful and... But why, why couldn't it happen again?

...many years ago in a near land called (America) there were also men who were patriots and sang the red, white, and blue until they were blue in the face, but after a hard day at the office, (or at conventions ratifying Constitutions), they went home and saw the work of people they owned: Slaves.

Negroes weren't citizens or real people with real dignity, just workers in the fields, picking cotton in the burning sun to make their aristocrat owners rich. And that... was legal, too

... babies are torn mercilessly from their frail arms Peace, with young men not having to become soldiers and carry guns and be separated from the women they love Peace...with no strings attached Peace that is not splattered with human blood

but as i look out across the night sky and i hear the distant machine guns in faraway lands, the deadly cadence of combat boots; I can see that peace is a long time coming.

for the television shows war and hate; the deadly colorful scenes of present-day soldiers killing (again) all in the name of...(what?) and in our own country, the graffitied peace signs on the subway walls are covered with blood, as it all happens...again.

Hate is leaving its mark. Lord, how quickly we forget.

Some Kind Of Peace
By Amy M. Schnupp

The world is full of people who live and make history, and history has an uncanny tendency to repeat itself. oh, the world is filled with laws (i want the black beside me to have my freedoms and i want the Jews to build their synagogues, freely) but rights are denied and people are stripped of their dignity because of the sad callousness growing in this society; this "humane" society. Hitler practiced policies of euthanasia; thought himself God, perfectly capable of deeming some people worthy of life, but some not even worthy of the space they took up in this world.

soon, the old and the crippled and the other "undesirables" were disappearing; quietly being eliminated from society, in an attempt to perfect society. Who can say, I ask you, what people are the right people; are desirable people? Who has the right to live? what it comes down to is, that everyone must make his choice... when men make laws that are right and good and beneficial to society, they should be obeyed; but the laws of the Supreme God should be the first laws of any man otherwise values and morals fade into sickening oblivion, and ordinary people become agents of hostility. we all share that potential, and societal pressures grouped with selfish interests have ruined many a good man, and driven them deeper, deeper into the bottomless pit of hatred.

Some Kind Of Peace

By Amy M. Schnupp

oh, no, America is not exempt from (organized) racism and discrimination and hatred of the blackest kind, though we blindly believe ourselves so. it is the wrath of this cold world, my home, that slaughters its own children in the name of causes (that have no name) but we sit back in apathy while Holocausts stir under our noses.

I want peace... Peace, with no more mothers crying as

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COMMENCEMENT
...1988

Early on in the movie *The Way We Were*, as they prepare for graduation, Barbra Streisand says to Robert Redford: "Commencement. That's a funny word to use about an ending."

Whether in fact graduation is an ending or beginning, the alpha or omega, seems academic (no pun intended) to us. *The Herald* invites information (college or school, degree or course of study, awards, etc.) and a photo (preferably black & white, 5" x 7") about recent grads dear to you. We'd like to share your pride with our readers.

And to the graduates we offer this epigraph taken from the steps of the Hopkins Memorial, Williams College in Williamstown, MA.

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Climb far.
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Your aim the star.

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Health and Fitness

The Influence Of Diet

by Emmanuel Pratt

RAMAT GAN, Israel — How does diet affect behavior? Can eating the right foods improve your memory?

These are two of the scientific puzzles that a behavioral scientist at Bar-Ilan University here is trying to solve. Professor Shlomo Yehuda of Bar-Ilan's psychology department reports that a series of experiments he has recently completed provide dramatic support for the theory that we are, indeed, what we eat.

In his psycho-pharmacology laboratory, Professor Yehuda has kept a 12-year record of the fluctuations in intellectual capacity, memory and sensibility among a group of youthful subjects, relating these variations to diet and eating habits. He and fellow scientists are using computers to evaluate the accumulated data.

Attention Mothers: Breakfast Helps

One study tested 200 14-year-old volunteers. The finding: children who ate breakfast before they came to school scored significantly higher in memorizing classroom material than those who skipped the day's first meal. Reversing roles by turning the breakfast group into noneaters and the noneaters into breakfasters confirmed the finding: eating at the start of the day is directly related to the ability to commit school material to memory.

Professor Yehuda also discovered that a deficiency of acetylcholine — a chemical normally found in the brain — could lead to memory loss and a decline in intellectual potential among aging subjects. The scientist then set out to find a substitute that could enter the brain through the circulatory

system.

Professor Yehuda found what he was looking for — the chemical lecithin. Testing the substance on aged rats, he discovered that a diet rich in lecithin could significantly improve the ability of rats to learn and to remember. Does lecithin affect humans in the same way? Professor Yehuda is cautious. "A long series of experiments must still be made before we can say if our lecithin findings can be applied to humans," he says.

Neurons And Nutrition

Professor Yehuda is also studying the nutritional effect of certain oils and fats on the functioning of neurons, the brain cells responsible for the ability to transfer and evaluate information. His studies have shown that certain oils, which he declines to identify at this stage, can change the structure of the outer layer of the neuron membrane, enhancing the brain cells' ability to process information.

One fatty acid, he reports, has improved the learning capacity and memory of test rats and has increased their ability to tolerate

pain, sleep soundly and handle stressful situations. He has also isolated other substances that have a reverse effect and reduce neuron function.

The extension of such findings to human application awaits the results of further experiments at Bar-Ilan, according to Professor Yehuda. Because there are important psychological as well as physical differences between rats and humans, he points out, it is no easy matter to apply the results of experiments with rodents to people, particularly in the

behavioral area.

Nonetheless, Professor Yehuda sees long-term benefits for humans growing out of these experiments, adding to man's knowledge of the influence of nutrition on behavior, both within the scientific community and among the general public.

"I want to improve our ability to control chronic pain and such functions as sleep through dietary control," the Bar-Ilan psychologist says. "That, I think, is a realistic objective."

Early Defibrillation And CPR Crucial

Using early defibrillation to restore normal heart rhythms is an important addition to cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in the emergency treatment of heart attacks, according to research presented at an American Heart Association conference in Cincinnati today.

"CPR is crucial in improving the survival of heart attack victims. One of the benefits of standard CPR is that it makes ventricular fibrillation last longer," says Richard O. Cummings, M.D., associate professor of medicine at the University of Washington. He is also a physician with the UW Emergency Medicine Service and medical director of the King County (Seattle), Washington EMT-defibrillation program.

Ventricular fibrillation occurs when the lower, or pumping, chambers of the heart won't do their job. Instead of contracting normally and pumping blood throughout the body, the chambers quiver in a rapid and uncoordinated manner. If normal rhythm is not restored promptly, the victim will die.

A defibrillator uses paddles to deliver an electric shock to the heart and reestablish normal rhythm. Defibrillation must begin as soon as possible, and no later than 10 to 15 minutes after the onset of ventricular fibrillation for the patient to have any chance of surviving, Cummings stressed.

"CPR must be followed by early defibrillation since most people who survive a heart attack are in ventricular fibrillation when emergency personnel arrive," he said. "We can increase the survival rate by seven percent for every minute that is saved in getting the defibrillator there."

Cummings spoke to an audience of health professionals on the rapidly expanding use of

defibrillation in emergency treatment of heart patients and the relationship of CPR to this new technology. The session was part of the Fifth Biennial Conference on Citizen CPR, sponsored by the AHA, American Red Cross, Citizen CPR Foundation and Canadian Heart Foundation.

Many communities have emergency medical technicians (EMTs) who are trained in basic life support but don't have EMT-Ds — medical technicians who are also trained in the use of defibrillators in the field, Cummins noted.

Along with defibrillation, he said a good 911 emergency telephone system, a "phone first" program, dispatcher-assisted CPR and advanced life support are other links in what Cummins called "a chain of survival" for heart attack victims.

The development of automatic external defibrillators means virtually every community can have access to early defibrillation, he said.

"With conventional defibrillators, the operator had to read the patient's heart rhythm and make a decision whether or not to shock. The new equipment assesses the patient's condition automatically through electronic leads attached to the chest and delivers an appropriate electric shock as needed."

The automatic defibrillators are being placed in homes of some high-risk heart patients and family members are being trained to use the equipment, the researcher pointed out.

Hearing Ear Dog Program

First Assistance Dog In New England Placed With Upton Boy

The Hearing Ear Dog Program of West Boylston, MA, a nonprofit organization that has trained and placed over 300 Hearing Ear Dogs to assist deaf and hearing impaired persons, has recently placed an Assistance Dog to help a young boy who permanently uses a wheelchair.

Teddy Berberian, of Upton, MA, received his Assistance Dog "Kendrick" in early March. This large gentle Golden Retriever, donated to the hearing Ear Dog Program by the Golden Retriever Rescue League, accompanies Teddy to school and helps him by carrying his books in a provided backpack. He picks up anything his master drops, pulls his master's wheelchair, turns on light switches and barks should Teddy fall and need help.

"Kendrick" is the first Assistance Dog to be placed in New England.

Grant money from the Greater Worcester Community Foundation made this placement possible.

The Hearing Ear Dog Program, in addition to placing 30 Hearing Ear Dogs this year, hopes to place four more Assistance Dogs if funding can be located.

For more information about the "Assistance Dog Project" call or write the Hearing Ear Dog Program, P.O. Box 213, West Boylston, MA 01583. (617) 835-3304 Voice or TTY.

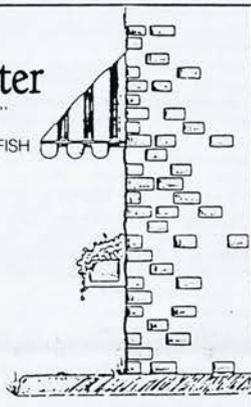
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Books in Review

The American Jewish Woman

by Eleanor F. Horvitz,
Librarian
Rhode Island Jewish
Historical Association

The American Jewish Woman, 1654-1980 by Jacob Rader Marcus, KTAV Publishing House, Inc., New York 1981 is the first of two volumes.

It is a narrative account covering the Colonial period through the decade of the 1970's. The second volume is concerned with a documentary history of the period. Marcus states that he has written these volumes to fill the void left by the failure of historians to record the important role of the Jewish American woman.

He defined the woman's role as that of wife and mother. The unmarried were often lonely. The women were barely visible in communal and religious life in the Colonial period. During the industrial revolution there is no known evidence of Jewish women who worked as laborers in the new cotton and woolen mills. It was during this period that feminism came on the scene. Lee Harby of Charleston, South Carolina, a writer, historian and clubwoman warned the women of her day that:

It was not enough to keep house and sew; the progressive woman is ready to stand on her own two feet. She is a responsible human being who wants to be independent — to fight for her principles.

Another feminist of the period, Italian-born Sabato Morais wrote on pedagogy, on women's rights, and was an outspoken feminist.

By the 1890's women were involved in cultural pursuits and women's literary clubs of various genres were being established. They aided synagogues, set up traveling libraries, established religious schools.

The outstanding women at each period are emphasized by the author. He covers their role in political, labor, religious and feminist movements. He considered Rebecca Gratz the most eminent American Jewess of antebellum America. She was no radical, feminism would have repelled her. For her Judaism was a great religion and unlike some of her intellectual peers she would not convert to Christianity nor intermarry.

Women's associations, such as the "Female Association for Relief of Women in Reduced Circumstances" (1819) appeared to be an unconscious desire to do something for women as women, according to Marcus. They wanted to function on their own in a man's world. Thus by 1890 there was no Jewish community of size without a woman's organization. Men excluded women from their organizations. Women assumed the role of "auxiliaries." They were fund raisers, but also had their own

societies.

Nominally most American Jewesses were Orthodox. It is believed that in religious matters 19th Century Jewesses stressed the ethical rather than the ritual and ceremonial. With Reform Judaism women sang in the choirs, sat in pews with their families, and were confirmed with males.

By the 1870's and 1880's there were a few outspoken Jewesses who were talking about the vote for females, some even dared to speak at rallies for women's rights. It was not easy for women like Lillian Wald, Hannah Solomon, Hannah Bachman Eistein, Henrietta Szold and others like them to move forward in their chosen careers in an age when such activity was frowned upon. Marcus concludes that they were influenced by the notable Christian women whose careers were written up in the press. However, women of 1890's from all indications did not seem to consider themselves as an oppressed group. Their prime concern was the home, their husbands and their children.

In a chapter entitled, "The Emerging American Jewess, 1893-1919" Marcus reports on the number of girls who began to attend college, and with additional education came jobs and careers. As a group their role in the Sisterhood as Synagogal auxiliary proved to be extremely important.

There were two kinds of Jewish "clubwomen" — one was a Jewish clubwoman, the other was a clubwoman who happened to be Jewish. They often concerned themselves with civic, reform and political rights in addition to civil, humanitarian and cultural goals. There were those who supported Margaret Sanger's battle to disseminate birth control information and those who joined the pacifist movements.

With the 19th Amendment which gave women the right to vote, few changes occurred in the life of the woman, according to the author. She continued to take care of her home and her family, to help in the store, if needed, work for the synagogue and the Ladies' Aid. However, in the 1920 era women began to smoke, drink, to enjoy sexual freedom. There were growing opportunities in the professions, in education, in arts, sciences and in business.

With each decade the importance of Jewish Women's organizations such as National Council of Jewish Women (1892), Hadassah (1912), Sisterhoods (1913), Women's Leagues (1918), ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training - 1927), and the Jewish woman involvement in NOW (the National Organization for Women - 1966), was appointed by the author.

In his summary Marcus concludes that by the late 1970's at least 50% were in the labor force with the percentage growing. No field of endeavor was closed to them. The women's revolt had been in part stimulated by the 1950's boycott of Blacks and the

campus revolts of the 1960's. Betty Friedan's *Feminine Mystique* was published and soon became a best seller. The feminists declared that they had a right to political, economic, social and religious privileges previously preempted by men.

Marcus questions the problem facing American Jewry today, especially as it concerns the traditional Jewish home. He states that most women want a home, a husband, at least one child and a career. The Jewish woman has always had a high level of religious and ethnic identity. He is certain that their identity as Jews will continue to be an important factor no matter what their role.

Jacob Rader Marcus has undertaken a very ambitious subject to cover in 187 pages. As examples throughout the volume he has included names of 38 prominent women, some treated in greater detail than others. There appeared to be some difficulty with the chronology of the book. Chapter headings would indicate that the periods in history were chronologically arranged, but he often narrated at length about previous generations which was often disconcerting.

Of value are the additional pages of "Bibliographical Note." If Marcus's intent was to whet one's appetite for further study on the subject of the American Jewish woman, there is ample notation to pursue the subject. And, of course, there is Volume II which comprises nearly 200 letters, memoirs, congregational minutes and other materials which illustrate and illuminate the experience of the American Jewish woman over three centuries.

Wallant Memorial Book Award Presented

The Edward Lewis Wallant Memorial Book Award was presented on May 1 at the University of Hartford's Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies to Steve Stern.

The award, in its 25th year, is given in recognition of a creative work of fiction of significance to the American Jew. Stern, the author of a novel, two collections of short stories and two children's books, received the award for his *Lazar Malkin Enters Heaven*. It was listed among the notable books of 1987 by the *New York Times* Book Review.

The award is given by Dr. and Mrs. Irving Waltman of West Hartford, who were termed by Dr. Jonathan Rosenbaum, director of the Greenberg Center, as "people with vision who have, through their commitment to learning and to Jewish life, provided an extraordinary opportunity for writers to be recognized through this magnificent award." Rosenbaum expressed pride in the fact that "we and they have become devoted partners in this exciting endeavor."

Judges for the Wallant Award are Lothar Kahn, retired professor of modern languages and modern Jewish literature at Central Connecticut State University; Sanford Pinsker, author of nine books and professor of English at Franklin and Marshall College; and Irving Maylin, professor of English at the graduate center of City College of New York.

Stern has taught at Skidmore College this past year and previously taught at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

He has a master of fine arts degree from the University of Arkansas and is the recipient of a fellowship from the MacDowell Colony. A native of Memphis, he has lived in London, on a farm in the Ozark Mountains, and has directed an ethnic heritage project for a folklore center in Memphis.

He told the Greenberg Center audience that he had tried to write fiction for a decade before he "stumbled into the past as if down a rabbit hole" in his 35th year. He

had been teaching English part-time — "a shadowy and marginal activity that barely paid the bill for an ongoing addiction to make-believe."

Stern termed himself the "disfranchised son of a Southern Jewish family attached to the reform congregation, which in my day meant assimilation to the point of invisibility. ... For all that, Jewishness still must have exerted a kind of holdover gravitational pull because throughout my childhood I was proof against any homegrown peckerwood traditions that might try to stake a claim. Nigger-baiting and blood sports held no special allure.

"Moreover, we lived in your typically bowdlerized suburban compound, safe from the intrusive nastiness of history. It was an anchorless environment that left a kid with, if anything, a disposition toward longing."

As soon as he came of age, Stern said, he "took off without a backward glance." For the next 10 years (spent in London), he wrote "stories so finely rarefied and pure in their conception that they supported no recognizable human life." He duplicated in his work, he

said, the "arid landscape" of his formative years.

The first indication he had that his Jewish birthright mattered to him at all was, he said, an intense pang of jealousy. "Born too late, I'd been cheated out of what I had coming: oppression and persecution, you say, wretched poverty and nightmares amok in broad daylight I grant you, but also a vitality beyond anything I'd known.

"Then, mysteriously, like random pieces of a missing puzzle, bits of an unrealized heritage began to turn up in my stories. Dybbuks and dreidels, the odd wonder rabbi, here a golem, there an everlasting light, now decoratively cluttered what was previously a neutral milieu."

Where did they come from? "I had become the thief," said Stern, "of an experience that did not belong to me." But, nobody — least of all his publishers — was fooled. "because I was smuggling personalities out of the ghettos only to confine them, museum-like, to artificial contexts, even more claustrophobic than their original."

It was not until Stern took a job with the Center for Southern

Allegra Maud Goldman

by Lillian Schwartz, Librarian
Temple Emanu-El

Allegra Maud Goldman, by Edith Konecky. Originally published by Harper & Row in 1976. Reissued by The Jewish Publication Society as a Gem of American Jewish Literature in 1987.

The setting for this story is New York in the 1930's. The Goldman family is well-to-do: Father is absorbed in his materialism, Mother in her social contacts, and brother David in his music.

Allegra is a searching, precocious 11-year-old, stifled by the limited expectations of her parents and her school. Grandmother is her most sympathetic companion, but for the most part, Allegra lives in this story — coping with her private

questions and discoveries — alone.

The author has captured an endearing, seemingly light-hearted, familiar character, but she has endowed her with depth, vitality, wit and charm. "I have a terrible memory. I never forget a thing."

It is a constant pleasure for the reader to watch Allegra as she strives to understand and contend with her world.

Tillie Olsen writes in the introduction to this edition: "She is truly one of the rare and precious portraits of the artist as a young girl."

I recommend this book to readers of any age: daughters, mothers, granddaughters, grandmothers. It is wise, interesting, well-written. A good book.

Folklore in Memphis that his work achieved the authenticity he sought. The voices on the tapes, which he spent his days transcribing, "turned out to be regular siren songs. ... It was a landscape beautiful and terrible, dangerous to rival any I knew from books. And wouldn't you know it — there were Jews in it, too."

His next job as director of the ethnic Heritage Project provided further material. A whole "riotous neighborhood rose up from the past like a lost continent out of the sea, with its population still intact. Thus I made the acquaintance of the furious ritual slaughterer, the toilet-mouthed teacher of Hebrew, the circuit-rider rabbi, the mama

and papa bootleggers and their flame-bearded colleague Lazar" and a host of other characters ... "the zaftig Widow Wolf who taught greenhorns how to black bottom, the Galitzianer cabbalists, in the shtibl above a feed store ... the delinquent Talmud Torah scholars who threw catfish in the mikveh."

"Maybe it's the price you pay," he added, "for all those years of having failed to turn around; for all those years of having refused to perceive that your suburban sleepwalker's childhood was perched on top of the past as precariously as if on the lid of a Pandora's Box."

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Obituaries

BERTHA CHASE

LONGMEADOW, Mass. — Bertha Chase, 86, of the Jewish Nursing Home, 770 Converse St., died May 21 at the home. She was the widow of Samuel Chase.

Born in Fall River, a daughter of the late Meier and Jennie (Popkin) Snell, she lived in Providence from 1920 until February when she moved to Longmeadow.

Mrs. Chase was a graduate of the former Fall River Business College. She was an executive secretary for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Rhode Island from 1921 to 1931. She was a past president of the Young Women's Hebrew Association in Providence in the 1920s. In 1932, she was a founding member of the Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith, Providence, and in 1948 she was a founding member of the Providence Women's Committee for Brandeis University. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Providence, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Providence, the Women's Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence, the Hadassah and the B'nai B'rith Garden Club. Her late husband was the president of Eastern Toy Manufacturing Co.

She leaves two daughters, Marian Broder of Longmeadow and Audrey Gutlon of New York City; four sisters, Ida Snell of Cranston, Ellen Kramer of Warwick, Ruth Levinson of Boca Raton, Fla., and Frances Rosenberg of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a brother, Charles Snell of Providence, and six grandchildren.

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

LEO COOPERMAN

PROVIDENCE — Leo "Louis" Cooperman, 71, of 21 Alexander St., an employee in the maintenance department of the Providence School Department for 15 years before retiring nine years ago, died May 22 at home. He was the husband of Marcella "Marcia" (Weiss) Cooperman.

Born in Woonsocket, a son of the late Jacob and Shava (Darman) Cooperman, he lived in Providence for 45 years.

Mr. Cooperman was a member of Temple Sinai, the board of directors of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, and the Cranston Senior Guild. He was a volunteer worker at the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Carol Zuckerman of

Pawtucket; a son, Gerald Cooperman of Holliston, Mass.; a sister, Bella Cohen of Stoughton, Mass.; a brother, Solomon Cooperman of Boston, and four grandchildren.

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

ROSE FISHBEIN

PROVIDENCE — Rose Fishbein, 85, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged for the last three years, a stenographer for the former Hopkins and Son Pharmaceutical Co. in Brooklyn, N.Y., for 50 years before retiring 20 years ago, died May 17 at the home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Eva (Silverman) Fishbein. She lived in Brooklyn most of her life, and most recently lived in East Greenwich and Cranston.

Miss Fishbein was a life member of Hadassah, and was a member of ORT, Brandeis Women's Association, and Temple Sinai and its sisterhood.

She leaves a sister, Bessie Fishbein of East Greenwich.

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

LEONARD H. KWASHA

PROVIDENCE — Leonard H. Kwasha, 80, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., an inspector at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station, North Kingstown, for more than 20 years before retiring in 1968, died May 15 at the home. He was the husband of the late Bertha (Katz) Kwasha.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Isadore and Marion (Hochberg) Kwasha, he formerly lived in Warwick for 15 years.

Mr. Kwasha attended Harvard University and the University of Rhode Island. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans and the Knights of Pythias. He was a former member of Temple Am David and Temple Beth Shalom.

He leaves three sisters, Helene Sandler, Edith Feingold, both of Providence, and Charlotte Seegal of Stratford, Conn.

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

BENJAMIN SIMON

WARWICK — Benjamin Simon, 92, of 300 Lambert Lind Highway, owner of the former Crystal Creations Jewelry Manufacturing Co., Providence, for 10 years before retiring in 1963, died May 18 at St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, Fla., while visiting his daughter. He was the husband of the late Goldie (Wiesel) Simon.

Born in Boston, a son of the late Louis and Jennie Simon, he lived in Pawtucket and Providence before moving to Warwick 12 years ago.

Mr. Simon was also founder of the former Comfi-Coil Corp., Providence, and operated the business for more than 20 years. He was a World War I Army veteran and a member of the Jewish War Veterans. He was a member of Temple Beth-El.

He leaves his daughter, Madeline "Penny" Lovitt of Singer Island, Fla.; a brother, Meyer Simon of Columbus, Ohio; a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery, Providence.

JOHN SOUZA

CRANSTON — John Souza, 72, of 45 Ingleside Ave., Cranston, died at Miriam Hospital on May 16. He was the husband of Selma (Shapiro) Souza.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late John and Anna Souza.

Mr. Souza was a moldmaker, sandblaster, and pourer for 37 years for Rawcliffe Foundry, retiring in 1987.

Beside his wife he leaves one daughter, Gloria Siegel, Cranston; two sisters, Gertrude Morancy, of Cranston; and Mildred Smith, of East Providence; five brothers, Alfred, of Wakefield; Arthur, of Warwick; Thomas, of Apponaug; Patrick, of California; Frank, of East Providence; and one

granddaughter. Funeral service was at St. Francis Cemetery Chapel, Pawtucket.

LENA ZARCHEN

PAWTUCKET — Lena Zarchen of Cambria Court, an actress, singer, dancer, writer and composer, died May 18 at home. She was the widow of Saul Zarchen.

Born in Sherborn, Mass., a daughter of the late Louis and Mary (Berman) Shapiro, she lived in Framingham, Mass., before moving to Pawtucket 42 years ago.

Mrs. Zarchen was a graduate of the Trinity Repertory Conservatory, and was a member of the New York Dramatists Guild. She had done several television advertising commercials, including Menard Ford and the Rhode Island State Lottery. She had acted in many plays at Trinity Repertory Theater, the Pawtucket Community Players and at Brown University.

Mrs. Zarchen had composed several musical comedies and a stage play for Brown University. She was a member of Temple Beth-El, its Sisterhood, and a founder of the Talking Book at Temple Beth-El.

She leaves a son, Bernard Raisman of Warwick; a daughter, Nancy Beth Zarchen of Provincetown, Mass.; two brothers, Morris Shapiro of Framingham and Samuel Shapiro of Attleboro; a sister, Rose Rosen of Newton Center, Mass.; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A funeral service was held at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

Australian Synagogue Vandalized

ADELAIDE, Australia (JTA) — In the first anti-Semitic incident in its history, the Beit Shalom Synagogue here was vandalized last month with Nazi graffiti.

Two windows were broken in the attack, including the progressive

synagogue's only stained glass window.

"There was an array of swastikas all over the place and daubings of 'zieg heil' and 'six million lies' on the walls," said Rabbi Ian Morris. "No one has claimed responsibility for the attack."

Morris said he did not know what prompted the incident, speculating that it could have been the uprising in Gaza and the West Bank, Yom HaShoah or the guilty verdict of John Demjanjuk in Jerusalem, he said.

In another incident, which may be linked to the defacement of the synagogue, a swastika was painted on the garage of a member of the Adelaide Jewish community.

Arab Students In Brandeis Program

WALTHAM, Mass. (JTA) — Six human services professionals representing Jordan, Egypt, the West Bank and Gaza have been accepted to participate in the 11-year-old Middle East Fellowship Program at Brandeis University, leading to a master's degree in the management of human services.

They will be joined by two Israeli students who will also participate in the program. The students are expected to arrive at the campus in early June.



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The Jewish Home's 75th Anniversary Gerontology Forum

How to determine the appropriateness of life-sustaining measures in the face of terminal illness was one of the basic, thorny questions challenging the more than 100 professionals who recently attended The Jewish Home's 75th anniversary Gerontology Forum, Decisions at the End of Life: The Limitations of Treatment.

The conference, held at Butler Hospital's Ray Conference Center, explored legal, medical, religious, philosophical, and psychiatric issues, highlighted first by a panel of experts' presentations, then by multi-disciplinary workshops, and finally with a large group discussion.

Eric J. Cassel, M.D., a member of the board of the Hastings Center and Professor of Public Health at Cornell University Medical College, keynoted the afternoon conference.

Other speakers included the Rev. Tom Ahlbum, senior minister of the First Unitarian Church of Providence; Dan Brock, Ph.D., professor of philosophy at Brown University; Susan Leach DeBlasio, a lawyer with the firm of Licht & Semonoff; Marsha D. Fretwell, M.D. head of geriatric medicine in the Brown University Program in Medicine; and James McCartney, M.D., psychiatrist-in-

chief at The Miriam Hospital and director of psychiatric services at The Jewish Home.

The speakers articulated many of the complex problems that comprise the heart-wrenching decisions faced as technological innovations proliferate and people live longer. Their various perspectives generated the thoughtful discussions which ensued.

Since illness clouds a sick person's judgment, it is difficult to assess a client's competency, allow freedom of choice, and altogether act in the best interests of the client. One of the goals of the conference was to stimulate dialogue on issues such as these so that improved communication between varied professionals results.

The conference was attended by representatives of the many fields which have an interest in these matters and included attorneys, nurses, social workers, physicians, administrators and clergy.

The conference, co-sponsored by The Jewish Home and The Miriam Hospital, was also supported by The Rhode Island Foundation, the Brown University Program in Medicine, McNeil Pharmaceutical, Sandoz Pharmaceutical, and Merck, Sharpe, and Dohme.

Conservation Trees Brochure Available

The National Arbor Day Foundation has published a Conservation Trees brochure which is available to the public free of charge.

The Conservation Trees brochure uses colorful photos and illustrations and easy-to-understand descriptions to help people plant and care for conservation trees. Contents include:

- How to use shade trees and windbreaks to save energy in your home.
- How to attract songbirds to your yard.
- How to save trees during construction.
- How to save topsoil and help farm profits with shelterbelts.
- The right way to plant trees.

• The right way to prune trees. "The National Arbor Day Foundation's Conservation Trees program encourages Americans to plant, manage, and preserve trees to conserve soil, energy, water, and wildlife," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director said.

"The Conservation Trees brochure is a central part of this educational project. It serves as a useful guide for people in all areas, whether they live in America's largest cities or in the country."

For your free brochure, send your name and address to: Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

ADL Handbook On Israel

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "The New ADL Handbook on Israel" — a timely 166-page resource guide for anyone interested in the Jewish State — has just been published by the Anti-Defamation League.

The Handbook, with articles by leading experts on the Middle East, contains data on Israel's history, politics, geopolitics and military situation. It is particularly useful to visitors while in the country and as a reference upon their return home.

In an introduction, U.S. Ambassador to Israel Thomas Pickering describes his stay in Israel as having afforded "many satisfactions."

"I find that a degree of familiarity has sparked, not dimmed, my admiration for

Israel's achievements, for the energy of its people and for the strength and vitality of its institutions," he writes.

"Israel's people," the Ambassador goes on to say, "are her greatest resource and her brightest hope. Their abilities and patriotism are what gives me confidence that Israel will have a bright future."

According to Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's national director, the Handbook seeks "to contribute to a fuller understanding of Israel and the dreams and dilemmas that together make it a unique nation."

Writing in a foreword to the book, Mr. Foxman gives as one of ADL's goals "to help promote a just and lasting peace, one that will enable Israel to live in security and harmony with its neighbors."

The Handbook, which concludes with geographical outline, maps and statistics on population, lands of origin, immigration, climate and economy, is divided into the following five sections:

— "Focal Points," which deals

with topics such as Zionism, Jerusalem, the settlements in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank), the Palestinians, Soviet Jewry, Ethiopian Jewry and the Holocaust;

— "Relations with the United States," which examines U.S.-Israeli relations past and future, U.S. aid to the Middle East, and the American public's view of Israel;

— "Military," which describes the Israel-Arab wars and the Israeli Defense Forces;

— "An Historical Survey," which traces Israel's ancient, modern and political history along with the state's archeology, and

— "Israel Today," which has seven articles on the nation's politics, economy, industry, agriculture, education, and culinary interests.

The book is available for \$10.95 (with a 20% discount for 15 or more copies) from ADL's Publications Department, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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“What Is A Jew?”



World-renowned cantor David Bagley

Black activist and convert to Judaism Julius Lester, world-renowned cantor David Bagley, and Evelyn Beck, a scholar of feminist and Jewish thought, are among invited speakers for the ninth annual Judaic Institute at Southeastern Massachusetts University June 12-16.

“What is a Jew?” is the unifying theme of this year’s institute which will offer morning classes and evening programs. Other

lecturers will be Prof. Peter London of SMU’s art education department; Rabbis Bernard Glassman, William Kaufman, and Abraham Halbfinger; and Robert Waxler, professor of English and assistant dean of the SMU College of Arts and Sciences.

Glassman and Waxler are co-directors of the SMU Center for Jewish Culture, which sponsors the institute. Those attending may purchase a \$35 ticket for all events

or a single-event ticket for \$5. For further information about schedules, and/or room and board, telephone 617/999-8778.

The institute will open at 7 p.m. June 12 with a reception for patrons and sponsors, and the formal opening of “Mirrors of the Word,” an exhibit of paintings by Peter London depicting Biblical heroes and heroines. Both events are at the College of Visual and Performing Arts building. At 8 p.m., cantor Bagley, who is affiliated with Beth Shalom Synagogue in Toronto, will give a concert in the Campus Center auditorium. Bagley has served as cantor in synagogues in Mexico, Israel, and South Africa.

Yiddish films — *The Cowboy and God*, *Man and Devil* will be screened at 8 p.m. June 13 in the Campus Center auditorium. Waxler, who is also chairman of SMU’s Judaic Studies minor, will introduce the films.

Lester, a professor of Afro-American Studies, and Near East and Judaic Studies, at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, will speak on his “spiritual odyssey to Judaism” at 8 p.m. June 14 in the Campus Center auditorium. The son of a Methodist minister, Lester discovered as a child that his great-grandfather was Adolph Altschul, a Jewish peddler who married an ex-slave named Maggie Carson. His new book, *Love Song: Becoming a Jew*, is an autobiographical account of his conversion to Judaism in 1982. A recipient of the Newberry Honor Medal, the Lewis Carroll Shelf Award, and *The New York Times* Outstanding Book Award, Lester has published widely. In the 1960s, he was recognized as a prominent leader in the black power movement.

Evelyn Beck, a professor of

Germanic and Slavic Literatures and director of the Women’s Studies Program at the University of Maryland/College Park, will discuss “Judaism and Feminism” at 8 p.m. June 15 in the Campus Center auditorium. She is author or co-author of three books: *Katka and the Yiddish Theater*, *The Prism of Sex*, and *Interpretive Synthesis*.

Rabbi Glassman of Tifereth Israel Synagogue in North

Dartmouth and author of the book *Anti-Semitic Stereotypes Without Jews* will close the institute at 10:45 a.m. June 16 in Room 107 of the College of Liberal Arts and Business.

The congregation of Adas Israel, The Jewish Community Council, and Friends of the Fall River Jewish Community are sponsors of Bagley’s Performance. Temple Sinai is a sponsor of Lester’s address.

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