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SMU Hosts 9th Annual Judaic Institute

by David DeBlois

On June 16, the 9th Annual Judaic Institute at Southeastern Massachusetts University wrapped up its 5-day examination of the question "What Is A Jew?" at the College of Liberal Arts and Business. Rabbi Bernard Glassman, Co-Director of the SMU Center for Jewish Culture, closed the program with a summation of the conference's central themes. Glassman and fellow Co-Director Dr. Robert P. Waxler succeeded in assembling quite an impressive array of features and speakers for the event.

Rabbi Glassman, a personable, effective, and eloquent speaker touched on the highlights of the Institute in his closing address. Glassman's humor and enthusiasm, however, allowed the speech to transcend its summation role, becoming an event in and of itself.

The Rabbi began by praising the appearance of Cantor David Bagley, recognized around the world as a leader in his field. It was only appropriate, opined Glassman, that the Cantor should open the program. "The cantor," he said, "can convey the essence of people through song."

Black activist Dr. Julius Lester, who addressed the conference June 14 on his conversion to Judaism, also spoke briefly about his recent break with the Afro-American Studies Department at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. As previously reported in the *Herald*, Lester's difficulties stemmed from his criticism of James Baldwin in his recent autobiography, *Loose Song: Becoming a Jew*. Lester

expressed concern over the restriction of free speech in academia implied by the incident. However, he downplayed its significance in national black/Jewish relations, saying it did "little harm, but little help, either."

Glassman praised Lester's address and thanked him for his contribution to the conference, and added, "Judaism is not part of any race—a convert must be considered as equal to any other Jew."

Glassman also expressed his gratitude to Dr. Evelyn Beck, who addressed the Institute on "Judaism and Feminism." Beck blasted the anti-Semitic JAP (Jewish American Princess) stereotype, and expressed hope for a greater acceptance of the contributions of women in Judaism. Glassman echoed her feelings, saying, "A Jew is a person who sees halacha as elevating both men and women in the service of God and the world."

The summation also included some well-chosen messages from the Rabbi himself. Speaking on the dangers of materialism in today's society, Glassman said, "We give our kids everything. And sometimes I think we end up giving them nothing." He also emphasized the importance of a sense of community among Jews: "A Jew has bonds, commitments to his people, and therefore his people should be welcomed as a part of his life."

Near the end of his address, Rabbi Glassman emphasized the ability of humor to see Jews through difficult times. "Humor," he said, "should arouse us, help us to laugh at ourselves, and to keep

our sanity in the world. Sometimes we tend to take ourselves too seriously."

However, the Rabbi's eloquence was never more evident than when he related a story to illustrate how working to become a better individual helps not only one's fellow Jews, but all of mankind:

"A father cuts up a picture of the world and shuffles the pieces. He instructs his child to reassemble the map correctly. He figures the task will take quite a few hours, at least, to complete. After a few minutes, the child comes back with the map all back together. The father is amazed, and he asks the child, 'How did you finish so quickly?' The child responds, 'Father, on the other side of the map was a picture of a man. When the man came together, so did the whole world.'"

In addition to the events mentioned above, the Institute also held a number of classes, panel discussions, and film screenings. The SMU Gallery played host to Dr. Peter London's exhibition, "Mirrors of the Word." These paintings of Biblical heroes and heroines were inspired by courses offered in SMU's Judaic Studies Minor Program. The artist appeared before the conference on June 13 to discuss his works.

As the Judaic Institute drew to a close with Rabbi Glassman's address, both organizers and those attending seemed greatly pleased with what had been accomplished in the 5-day event. Along with that pleasure, however, there seemed to be a touch of sadness that it all had to come to an end so soon. But there's always next year.

Sylvia Hassenfeld Honored



After accepting the Israel 40th Anniversary Gold Medal at the International Israel Bond Dinner in New York (on June 5th) Sylvia Hassenfeld of Providence, R.I. expressed her achievements in behalf of Israel and the Jewish community. Mrs. Hassenfeld was one of 16 U.S. and world Jewish leaders who were honored at the gala Israel Bond dinner held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and attended by 1,000 Jewish leaders from three continents.

Christian Response To Riots

US Displays More Restraint Than Europe

Christian church reaction in the United States to events in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip over the past few months has been "more restrained and sensitive to the complex nature of the Israel-Arab conflict" than that of European Christian groups, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations reported this week (June 13).

A study of Christian responses to the events in Judea, Samaria and Gaza was issued at the close of the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of the UAHC, central body of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada. Some 125 UAHC trustees from all sections of the country took part in the meeting at the New York's Vista Hotel.

Allan B. Goldman of Los Angeles, chairman of the board, made public the report, which was published in *Interreligious Currents*, a quarterly prepared by Annette Daum, director of the UAHC department of interreligious affairs and associate director of the commission on social action of Reform Judaism.

The study attributed the differing response to the Palestinian unrest between American and European Christian churches to "two decades of dialogue between American Jewish

and Christian leadership" on Middle East issues.

"These 20 years of exchanges," the report said, "have made the critical difference in sensitizing American Christian leaders to the historical context of Palestinian frustration."

"Official responses to the current Palestinian-Israeli clashes by American Christian leadership, appreciative of the anguish expressed by the American Jewish community, have been much more restrained, more sensitive to the complex nature of the conflict and much more balanced than that of their European counterparts."

On the international scene, the UAHC report said, "inflammatory rhetoric and outrageous analogies are used to denounce Israeli riot-control tactics. ... European Christian communities have close ties to Palestinians and tend to view Israel through the eyes of Christian Arab representatives. There is little communication with the Jewish community to help balance their understanding."

Robert McAfee Brown's Ground Rules

The UAHC study cited an article by Robert McAfee Brown in the *Christian Century* of April 6, 1988, which sought to set ground rules for discussing the issue. Christians, he wrote, "must

unequivocally affirm the right of the State of Israel to exist and prosper" and "understand why Jews equate the State of Israel's survival with Jewish survival."

The Protestant theologian also wrote that "it follows from the prophetic tradition that Jews should speak critically of Israel's political parties, if injustice is being done. Let us note with gratitude, then," he wrote, "that in these past weeks many Jewish voices have been raised, some for the first time, to deplore the recent beatings and killings of Palestinians." He continued:

"Let not any of our words, in tone or content, bring aid and comfort to those who deny Israel's right to exist. Let our critique of Israel spring from our love for Israel, from our desire that Israel be all that it is destined to be, both for its sake and our own, so that new meaning can continue to be given to the venerable description: 'a light unto the gentiles.'"

U.S. Catholics Criticizing Rome

Writing in the same Protestant magazine two weeks later, Msgr. George G. Higgins, an American Catholic prelate, called on the Vatican Secretariat of State to disavow an article highly critical of

Israel in the March 9 issue of the Jesuit magazine *La Civiltà Cattolica*, published in Rome.

In that article, Israeli policy in the territories was described as "a vendetta, comparable to the Holocaust." Msgr. Higgins wrote that the author "may have compounded the harm done by his article by asserting that the article was approved by the Vatican Secretariat of State, presumably in advance of publication."

"With all due respect," Msgr. Higgins wrote, "the Secretariat ... ought to move without delay to clarify the record in this regard."

Another American Catholic who took issue with the article in *La Civiltà Cattolica* was Dr. Eugene Fisher, director of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. He called the magazine's comparison of Israel's treatment of the Palestinian with the Nazi Holocaust "not only absolutely wrong, but obscene ... especially from Christians."

While the statements by American Catholic and Protestant spokesmen and publications were less vitriolic than those of their European counterparts, the study indicated, criticism of Israel's actions was outspoken.

The UAHC report noted that "too often, Christian statements

lack historical context and hold Israel solely responsible for Palestinian frustrations."

In an editorial published in its February 19 issue, the U.S. Catholic weekly *Commonwealth* argued for the application of U.S. "pressure on Israel, the Arab countries and the PLO," to negotiate a settlement. "It needs to become clear," the editorial went on, "that our \$3 billion annual package of aid [to Israel] and subsidies could be reassessed."

In an editorial titled "Israel's Lost Identity," the *National Catholic Reporter* blamed Israel for not allowing the Palestinians "the chance to govern themselves." It also described Israel as a "slave-turned-oppressor."

Responding to the editorial in a subsequent issue (March 4, 1988), publisher William L. McSweeney Jr. argued that the statement overlooked Arab "hatred" for Israel "as well as their acts of war and terrorism." He added: "To assume that providing a homeland for the Palestinians will bring peace to the area is wishful thinking."

Although its "Message of Concern" called for an end to the violence "by all parties," the

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Local News

Judaism Conference

How do you relate modern sexual freedom with 3000-year-old moral codes? Can ancient dietary laws co-exist with low cholesterol, high-fiber diets? These and other modern Jewish issues will be addressed at the 6th annual Conference on Judaism in Rural New England, a weekend of cultural, social, intellectual and spiritual stimulation to be held June 24-26 at Lyndon State College in Lyndonville, Vt.

The conference, which draws over 200 participants from northern New England and southern Quebec, is an active weekend of workshops led by experts in their respective fields, as well as programs in film, music, recreation, youth activities and more. The keynote address will be delivered by noted author, scholar, teacher and activist Arthur

Waskow. Other featured personalities at the weekend will include: Phyllis Berman, president of P'nai Or Religious Foundation; Rabbi Michael Paley, director of Earl Hall at Columbia University; Lou Reiser, journalist and author, Jonathan Kaufman; Daniel and Hanna Siegel, a rabbinical couple from Hanover, N.H.; and Ben Scotch from the Vermont Supreme Court.

Rounding out the conference weekend will be a performance by Nisht Geferlach Klezmer Band, Jewish children's storyteller Hannah Bandes, a Jewish film festival, an exhibition of Jewish art, an organization fair, and a special program for teenagers.

For information on registering for the Conference, contact Ron Wild at (802) 223-6936.

Temple Am David

Friday night services will begin at 8:15 p.m. Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. services, Jeremy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, of Warwick will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Services are conducted by Rabbi H. Scott White and Cantor Steven W. Dress.

Congregation Beth Shalom

Congregation Beth Shalom will be holding its annual picnic on Sunday, June 26 at Slater Park in Pawtucket. The picnic will begin at noon. It is being held at fireplaces 17 and 18 in the park. Participants should bring their own food and whatever cooking utensils desired, as well as a supply of games and sporting equipment. There are many recreational facilities available in the park. These include a small zoo, a boating lake, a carousel and playing fields. The entire community is invited.

Congregation Ohave Shalom

Services this Friday evening are 8:15 p.m. Shabbat morning there will be a Kiddush following services which begin at 9 a.m. The Rabbi's class will be at 7:15 p.m. Mincha is at 8 p.m. followed by the Third Sabbath Meal. Ma-ariv is at 9 p.m. Havdalah is at 9:10 p.m.

On Sunday, July 24, at 2 p.m. Tisha B'Av Day, the synagogue will be hosting a program on Ethiopian Jewry for the entire Jewish community. Barbara Gordon, the director of the North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry, will show slides together with her presentation of the topic. Make sure you mark this date on your calendar.

The Rabbi's Talmud class is held on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. An open ended discussion group on the basics of modern Judaism takes place on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

Pawtucket - Central Falls Hadassah

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah held its Installation Brunch at noon on Sunday, May 15 at Archie's Tavern Restaurant in Pawtucket.

Miriam Plitt, Co-President, was the installing officer. Members installed were President, Ruth Blustein; Vice-Presidents, Dorothy Rosen, Shirley Berson and Dr. Raquel Shapiro; Treasurers, Lillian Fellner and Betty Levy; Recording Secretaries, Carolyn Gereboff and Reeva Curran; Corresponding Secretaries, Bertha Small and Mildred Stern; Social Secretary, Ann Gaffin; Financial Secretary, Lorraine Ageloff; Auditor, Barbara Sloane. The meeting concluded with the distribution of awards.

Veteran's Association Awards



Veterans Administration held an "Awards Day" For Voluntary Service, May 15, 1988 at Club 42, Quonset Point, R.I. Members of Jewish War Veterans and Auxiliary receiving awards are: Helen Klitchner 3,750 hrs., Philip

Woled 6,250 hrs., Henry Klitchner 10,000 hrs. Silver bowl-Honor Award.

L-R Philip Woled, Philip Simon, V.A.V.S. Rep. Emma F. Simon, V.A.V.S. Rep. Henry Klitchner, Helen Klitchner.

The Jewish Home

The Trustees and the Board of Directors of The Jewish Home are very pleased to announce the appointment of Alicebelle Maxson Rubotzky as Director of Nursing Service. Ms. Rubotzky, B.S.N., M.A., Nursing Administration, Teachers College, Columbia University, where she is currently a candidate for a doctorate in Education, is a resident of Barrington. She began her new position at the Home June 20, 1988.

Most recently, Ms. Rubotzky served as Associate Chief of Nursing Service with full administrative responsibility for a 250 bed acute care facility affiliated with Harvard University Medical School.

Ms. Rubotzky has developed leadership programs for nurse managers and established unit based quality assurance programs. She is experienced in planning, coordinating, and delivering cost effective nursing services. Additionally, she has acted as preceptor for graduate students from Boston University, Columbia University and New York University.

Alicebelle is active in a number of professional associations including the American Organization of Nurse Executives, Massachusetts Organization of Nurse Executives, National League for Nursing and the Rhode Island State Nurse Association. She has been a member of the Advisory Board of the Center for Nursing Leadership Development.

South Area JCC

The Shalom Singles Group, sponsored by the South Area Jewish Community Center of Stoughton, will hold a Brunch at the Center, 1044 Central Street in Stoughton, from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 26, 1988.

Featured entertainment will be "The Song Stylings of Izzy Doveburd and His Country Guitar."

Refreshments will be served. Admission for members is \$4.00 and for Nonmembers, \$6.00.

For reservations, call the Center at 341-2016 or 821-0030.

ment, Columbia University, Deans and Directors of Greater New York and a member of Rhode Island leadership Council of Nursing.

Ms. Rubotzky feels that directing nursing care delivery at the Jewish Home is congruent with her personal philosophy; a philosophy not so hi-tech, short term or impersonal.

Bessie Kahn Honored

Mrs. Bessie Kahn, eldest resident of the Jewish Home, was recently honored with a proclamation from Governor DiPrete presented in a ceremony at the Jewish Home by Assistant Director, Fred Berkowitz and Director of Social Work, Norma Cohen.

Mrs. Kahn was born in 1885 and immigrated to the United States with her family from Kovna, Lithuania as a young child and later worked in her father's umbrella factory. She married Nathan Kahn in 1911 at Temple Bethel where she had been confirmed.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kahn came to the Jewish Home in 1964, where Mr. Kahn passed away in 1964. Mrs. Kahn's daughter, Dorothy Forman and her husband, are regular visitors to the Home. Her daughter in California returns a couple times a year to see her. Mrs. Kahn has 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Sons Of Jacob

The schedule for Sons of Jacob is as follows:

Friday, June 24, Candlelighting at 8:05 p.m.; Minchah Service at 8:10 p.m.

Saturday, June 25, morning services 8:30 a.m.

Reading P. Chukatz. Kiddush immediately after Sharakas. Ethics of the Fathers number 5. Minchah service at 8:10 p.m.

Sholos Seadas (3rd meal) after Minchah.

Maariv at 9 p.m., Havdalah at 9:10 p.m., The Sabbath is over at 9:06 p.m.

Sunday, June 26, morning services at 7:45 a.m.; Minchah service this week is at 8:10 p.m.

Between Minchah and Maariv Rabbi Morris Drazin speaks about the Ethics of the Fathers.

Times of service for the synagogue is:

Sunday's 7:45 a.m., Monday and Thursdays 6:30 a.m., Saturday's 8:30 a.m., Nat. holidays 7:45 a.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 6:45 a.m.

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Touro Fraternal

The election of officers and new members of the Board have been held and the following members have been installed. President, Joseph Shapiro; Vice President, Mike Smith; Secretary, Morton L. Coken; Treasurer, Jerry Hodosh; Chaplain, Gary Lamchick; Faithful Guide, Howard R. Custis; Inside Guide, David A. Fink. Officers are elected to a one-year term.

Re-elected as Chairman of the Board was Dr. Marshal K. Bornstein, elected as Vice Chairman of the Board was Arthur Poulten, elected for three year terms to the Board of Directors were Simon Chorney, Nathan Lury, Allan Gourse, Robert D. Miller, Irving Wolpert.

On June 11, a great night out was held at the Venus de Milo with over 200 members of Touro on hand. The meal was top notch and members danced till the wee hours. A truly great time was had by all who attended.

On June 22 a kosher spaghetti and meatball dinner was held with

an association meeting held for members. It was truly outstanding. A big round of applause for the outstanding work and a big thank you to all in the kitchen who worked so hard to make this a time to be remembered. What a meal, and for free, what a deal.

Would you like to become a member of Touro Fraternal Association? Touro is the largest local Jewish Men's Fraternal Association in New England and is 70 years young. With our new membership drive now on you too can enjoy the many benefits of being a member of Touro Fraternal Association. Almost 1,000 of your Jewish friends are members. We would like to talk to you about becoming a Touro member. Call us at Touro Hall in Cranston at 944-4412. A member will call you back. Are you new in town? Want to make Jewish friends? What a nice way to get together. Call now. Been in town a long time and you do not know about Touro? Let us tell you about what you have been missing.

Leadership Training

by Michele Levy

During March 27 through 29 of this year, I attended the annual leadership training conference in Pawling, N.Y. While in attendance at this conference, I learned many new things, relearned others, improved my leadership skills and learned new methods of dealing and leading groups of people. This leadership training program enriched my life in many ways.

The three days which I spent in Pawling gave me the opportunity to meet a multitude of people my age from different states, and even from different countries. This trip also provided me with a chance to develop human relation skills which I had already begun nurturing through my involvement with the National Conference of Christians and Jews here in Providence, Rhode Island.

Some of the methods of teaching used at this conference were breaking the participants into many groups and assigning a certain subject which we were forced into dealing with and

sometimes even solving. At times, the process of group cooperation and discussion failed, yet learning to deal with that type of problem was one of the goals set for us. We participated in exercises which many of us had already taken part in or had lead in our perspective NCCJ conferences. Although the effort of coercing us in achieving the goal of the conference seemed futile at times, we all managed to pull together and prove that if we acted as one, we could do it.

At times, the leaders of this conference seemed to have harsh methods of proving their points and passing down their knowledge, yet looking back upon what their goals and reasons were, it was not as harsh as we thought, but they were definitely humiliating tactics.

Although learning to lead others and how to deal with problems concerning human relations was very important to the conference, meeting so many people with such diverse backgrounds as were there was the greatest gift which this conference had given us. The motto of this year's conference was "We are family," and when we left, it truly felt as though we were parting with our brothers and sisters. We are family!

For children, there will be a Teddy Bear Clinic. Volunteers from Memorial Hospital's Diversional Activity Program will stitch and mend youngster's stuffed toys and provide information on safety, nutrition and immunizations. Teddy bear coloring books will also be distributed.

Representatives from the Southern New England Prevention Center will distribute information on preventive health. A joint effort of the Pasteur Institute, France, I.T.S. of Switzerland, Primary Prevention Program, Inc. of New York, Brown University and Memorial Hospital, the center provides clinical and computer-based health status evaluation, assessment of risk factors, recommendations and education for lifestyle improvements.

The Pawtucket Heart Health Program will perform cholesterol screening. For a \$10 fee, participants will receive a comprehensive blood cholesterol measurement, counseling and follow-up. The test involves a simple finger stick. No fasting is necessary. Participants will complete a self-assessment of eating habits, will discuss risk factors and means of lowering cholesterol levels through diet, and receive a self-help nutrition kit. For those whose level is high, referrals will be made to self-help groups, such as smoking cessation, weight reduction, blood pressure maintenance, and exercise, in order to reduce risk factors. All who are tested will be sent a reminder card for a free follow-up screening at The Main Artery, Pawtucket, within six to eight weeks to assess their progress. Individuals whose level exceeds the National Cholesterol Education Program goal of 200 will be invited to a free class at Memorial on "Eating for a Healthy Heart." Pawtucket Heart Health Program staff members will also conduct free blood pressure screening and provide information on maintaining a healthy blood pressure.

Free health risk appraisals will be performed by RIGHA. Individuals will have the opportunity to complete a health questionnaire relating to their lifestyle and health history. A computerized system will produce a health profile, indicating their good health habits, as well as areas where improvements can be made. Trained staff will be available for counseling.

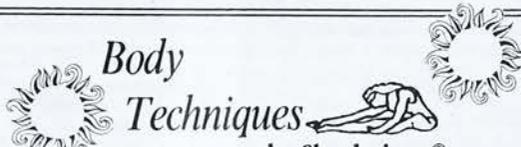
The Visiting Nurse Service of Pawtucket, Central Falls, Lincoln and Cumberland will offer free blood

Free Health Fair

pressure monitoring. Demonstrations of aerobics and self-defense will be provided by Megafit Aerobics and Fitness Center. Cheryl's School of Dance will also perform. CVS of Lincoln Mall will host a pharmaceutical display. Nautilus North will feature home exercise equipment. Other health agencies participating in the fair include the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, In-Sight, Hospice Care of Rhode Island, the Mental Health Association of Rhode Island, and the Rhode Island Safety Belt Coalition.

Health and fitness for all ages will be the focus of the health fair at Lincoln Mall on Friday, June 24 and Saturday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the mall and Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island, the fair will feature informational displays and screenings by local health agencies.

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Minna Ellison To Participate In Sherman Seminar

Minna Ellison of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island, Providence, Rhode Island has been selected for participation in the fourth annual Sherman Seminar for outstanding young professionals to be held at Brandeis University July 18-20.

The Sherman Seminar, conducted by the Benjamin S. Hornstein program in Jewish Communal Service's Continuing Education Institute at Brandeis, brings together Jewish communal service professionals from across North America who have displayed exceptional promise as Jewish communal leaders. Candidates must be nominated by their agency director, have served in the field between five and ten years, and demonstrated significant potential for professional growth.

The theme of this year's seminar is "Professional and Personal Challenges of Emerging Jewish Communal Leaders."

Faculty for the institute will be Irving Bernstein, past executive vice chairman of United Jewish Appeal; Ted Kanner, former executive vice president of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles; and professors Bernard Reisman and Gerald Showstack of the Hornstein program.

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Opinion

The Plight Of Rav Elio Toaff

by Jerry Snell

It was with great sadness that I read of the plight of Italy's Chief Rabbi, Rav Elio Toaff. It is quite bad enough that his Italian Jewish community had to go through the hell of Hitler, but now he finds himself in a personal hell. He is a man of valor to stick his neck out by staying in such a dangerous (due to PLO propaganda) religio-political position.

It was about a decade ago that he visited Providence, in order to see his daughter and son-in-law who were living for a while here (they reside in Israel). The Shabbos minyan at the Providence Hebrew Day School was graced by his presence. During that Shabbos, he mentioned to the Rabbis of the school why he stayed in Rome, rather than retire to Jerusalem. The Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rav Menachem Mendel Schneerson, had heard on the Rabbinical grapevine (over a decade ago) that Rav Toaff was thinking of making aliya to Israel. He contacted him and asked him how he could leave Italian Jewry without a leader. After all, how would the soul of his father react in the other world. Rabbi Toaff agreed to stay, after the Rebbe promised to send Lubavitchers to Italy to aid him in his task. One can be most assured that the soul of Rav Toaff's father (also a Rabbi) would be pleased at his son's mesiras nefesh (self-sacrifice).

One would think that all Jews would stand behind the Rabbi in his hour of need, but there is always one Jew who has to take the opposite view in times of crisis. There was one Jewish leader of a worldwide Ecumenical group that denounced the Rav of Italy for attacking the anti-Semitism of certain right-wing extremist Italian Christian publications. This "gentleman" made it seem as though all the woes of Italian Jewry were the fault of the Toaff administration. One wonders how long Jews will self-flagellate during waves of hatred against our people. Rav Moshe Levinger of

Israel has put this type of behavior in the proper context. Most Jews in the Diaspora wish to ignore the aspect of hate. When a hater spits upon him, rather than get into a fight, he deludes himself into thinking it is raining out.

The ecumenical movement was supposed to be a way to teach the people of the world to respect each other. It has been a colossal failure. It has turned into a movement in which the Jews are supposed to keep silent about anti-Semitic acts while the rest of the world tells the Jews that they are so sorry to hear about it. Every time the Jews get involved in religious or political movements outside their faith, it always seems to backfire upon them. One need not look too far to see such problems.

In South Africa, most Jews have stated loud and clear that they are against apartheid. They formed an organization called Jews for Justice. Instead of ecumenical and racial harmony, it has wrought hatred. In its first meeting, a Reform clergyman denounced Orthodoxy. Quite a topic for an anti-apartheid and pro-harmony among the races organization. Also, they followed the old Jewish trait of picking a loser in the political derby of black nationalism. In this derby are two main contenders. The first is Chief Buthelezi of the S. African Zulus. He has a 100% pro-Israel record. He is pro-capitalist and will do all he can to avert a blood bath. The other contender is Bishop Desmond Tutu. He is extremely anti-Israel. He is pro-Arab, although many of the slaves brought to America, until 1865, were given over to whites by the Arabs. Many Arabs had black slaves into the mid-twentieth century. In the 1950's, Mayor Wagner of N.Y.C. refused to meet with the visiting king of Sudi Arabia because he brought long his Nubian black slaves. Bishop Tutu has made it quite clear that he is a radical cleric (like many in Central America) who faces towards Moscow and not London (Church of England) in showing where his true loyalties lie. Tutu has said that he will really sock-it-to-the Jews "when he's in power." He had

the gall to denounce the Jews of Israel when speaking at the Jewish Theological Seminary (Conservative) two years ago. One can readily guess who most Jewish "leaders" within and without S. Africa support. Why, of course, it's Bishop Tutu. What Chutzpah! Tutu denounces Israel for merely sending less than 1% of its exports to S. Africa and merely buying less than 1% of S. Africa's exports. He clearly ignores the Arab "allies" that sell oil to S. Africa. How can the Jews support such a hater of Eretz Yisrael? How long can Jews beg for love?

Recently, the R.I. Federation reaffirmed its strong stand against S. African apartheid. While their stand is commendable, it will be of no good if they ever show support of Bishop Tutu. The Jews of S. Africa are in a very precarious position. The Jews of America must show a modicum of restraint. The Jews of the U.S. do not need a Pyrrhic victory over apartheid (who needs to see a "free" S. Africa, run by a Bishop Tutu that just might execute... or should I say slaughter its almost 100,000 Jews).

The leaders of the Federation can surely remember the stab in the back that Israel received from its African "allies" in 1967. Early in that year, the Organization of African Unity was raising Tzedakah for impoverished blacks in its member states. Although an Asian nation, Israel donated a certain sum to the OAU charity drive. South Africa was angry, as was the S. African Jewish Community. South Africa had, for many years, allowed the UJA (in the former British colonies, I believe it is called IUA) to be the only organization to send money abroad. To punish Israel, S. Africa threatened to end this privilege. One would have thought that this would have been a "cause of endearment" between Black Africa and Israel. It was not to be so. When the June 1967 Middle East War began, all but about three Black nations broke ties with Israel. The reason was that Israel had conquered "part of Africa" (Sinai, from Egypt). From the days of Israel's independence in 1948 until the 1967 War, Israel had sent technicians in all fields (including

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Abraham Joshua Heschel For The 21st Century

by Jacob Neusner
Part Three

Of A Three Part Series

The Christian world knew Abraham Joshua Heschel chiefly in his roles of the 1960s as holy man and politician. In his day he was a hero to the religious sector of the left, which knew nothing of the man or the intellect, but found in Heschel an evocative symbol, a kind of authentic prophet. Heschel himself fostered that impression and enjoyed the adulation of circles responsive to his political stance, even though along with the adulation came exploitation. That his trip to Selma in the civil rights cause of the 1960s proved a disaster to the Jewish communities of Alabama and Mississippi hardly registered within his liberal and radical constituency; they were safe at home and able to enjoy a clean conscience. The Jews in the South paid a heavy price in renewed anti-Semitism. To Heschel, however, in the place and time in which he lived out his days, these were critical, important, prophetic actions. They were expressions of his religious faith no less than his putting on of tefillin in the morning and reciting the creed, *Hear, Israel, the Lord, our God, is the one God*. The opposition to the war in Viet Nam, in which he followed Martin Luther King as well, derived from the same profound religious feeling. Heschel's good heart and good will led him, in the 1960s, to ignore the complexities of social issues and the difficulty of discovering, in political life, the entirely moral or the entirely immoral position. Those of us who see the issues of his time differently, knowing as we do how it all ended — with the ruin of Viet Nam and the boat people and the murder of half of the population of Cambodia — can blame him and the many for whom he spoke for everything but a sullied spirit. He and those he embodied believed in a redeemed world, but all about were the stigmata of unredeemption. It was his glory to be wrong, but — we now know — he was profoundly wrong in the greater part of his politics, but right, too, on the important things.

As guide, counselor and friend, Heschel raised up many disciples, now prominent on the right and on the left as well. In the classroom he was on the public platform, and this brought out the worst in him, a kind of second-rate academic showmanship. In his study he was fully himself, a good talker, a good

listener, with wellsprings of sympathy and, above all, infinite learning. He stood for theology in a Jewish community which then did not know the importance of theology. To the Jews "theology" is defined in the narrowest way, as "proofs for the existence of God" or, at most, discussion of the nature of God. For the many larger religious questions subsumed, for Christians, under "theology," the Jews have different words. They speak of "Jewish thought" or "philosophy of Judaism," and very commonly of "ideology" — all of them highly secular words. And in Conservative Judaism today, they still do, and in consequence still rehearse stupefying banalities set forth in words dead before they hit the page. Heschel insisted on calling his work theology and bravely did so in the midst of secular and highly positivistic scholars, who measured the world in terms of philological learning and thought of theology as something you do on Purim, when you're drunk. It somehow is not Torah — only philology and other safe, antiseptic subjects are Torah.

This made Heschel's life as a theologian difficult and sometimes bitter. He had not only to establish the legitimacy of his endeavor and to vindicate its value, but also to do it — define the work, carry it out, defend it and change the entire context in which it is to be received. No wonder he found his political role so easy. He did not have to define the task, or create the audience, or establish the occasion. He had only to come and radiate sanctity. By contrast, his everyday task was exceedingly challenging. Anyone who thinks that I exaggerate should read the reviews of his theological books. I doubt that, in his lifetime, any important theologian has found so little understanding of his task, let alone of his achievement of it, as Heschel. He was called a poet and a mystic, "un-Jewish," and dismissed as a vapid rhetorician. I cannot recall a single review (though there may have been some) which both understood what he was about and offered interesting critical comment. Either he was dismissed or he was given uncritical, often unintelligent, praise. But after death, much has changed for Heschel, as he grows in stature precisely because of those writings that, in his lifetime, found so slight a comprehending hearing, and still less appreciation.

It is the frailty of the man that (continued on page 19)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

While most of the *Herald's* readers likely don't bother to read Professor Neusner's articles, some, like me, on occasion still do.

Professor Neusner must surely know that the very "right-wing" Orthodox on whom he is accustomed to heap his scorn share fully in his disgust with the ostentatiousness so evident in some modern-day Jewish celebrations. Indeed no less a journal than the *Jewish Observer* (published by Agudath Israel) has, even over the past year, devoted considerable space to identifying and lambasting such abuse of material blessing. To consider it though (as the professor seems to) an Orthodox problem, and to somehow see its very roots as lying in Orthodoxy, is so outlandish a bias born of preconception and hatred that one wonders if Neusner can be objective in any matter at all. Material wealth is a test — the traditional Jewish texts point out — of anyone's moral fiber, and all groups of people will naturally include failures of that test, no less than they do thieves, alcoholics, politicians or professors.

Regarding Neusner's ostensibly laudatory words for Heschel,

anyone who actually reads them cannot but conclude that they are almost reduced to a mere vehicle for the communication of a colossal disrespect for the late Saul Lieberman, the professor's erstwhile mentor and once the most respected (and always the Jewish Theological Seminary's) faculty. While Neusner has good reason to bear Lieberman and his memory a personal grudge, his is a hatred born of hurt, hence his vitriol in the guise of scholarship is an illegitimate contribution to an "informative" piece of writing. Which is not even to mention the distastefulness inherent in so totally "trashing" a person who cannot respond for himself. And Neusner calls Lieberman "mean-spirited."

Rabbi Avi Shafran
Providence, RI

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written in the middle of the night (or day, we lost track) by some very tired but proud and awed tourists on the way back home from Israel. Tired due to our fast paced and very full schedule, proud of Israel and awed by all we saw. We were in Israel in

1983 and what has been done there in a mere 5 years would take a life-time in the states.

The purpose of this letter is to encourage, even implore, the readers to come and see these wonders for themselves. Those who were there before will be able to see the many changes; there is plenty to see a second time and on into infinity. Those who were never there are missing the treat of a lifetime.

Israel is very dependent on tourism. A definite tourist drought exists. We were advised not to make the trip, and are so pleased we went anyhow. Certainly peace and quiet does not make good press and the horror stories we read stem from a very few areas, where no tourists are allowed.

Specifically, we had no security problems, day or night, and this includes the old city of Jerusalem and other purported hot spots.

Your tourist dollars which you might spend elsewhere will assist this marvelous country in a difficult time. Your money will be well spent. So, please come, marvel, enjoy, kvell.

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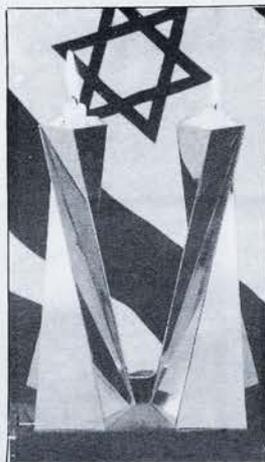
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Lubavitcher Rebbe Calls For Education

NEW YORK (LNS) — "Immediate, emergency action must be taken to see to it that every Jewish child receives a Jewish education," said the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson.

"Hundreds of thousands of Jewish children are not receiving any kind of Jewish education, and are growing up in a spiritual void," the Rebbe said.

The Rebbe noted that this is true not only in countries around the world, but also in the Holy Land, where though children grow up fluent in Hebrew, yet increasingly, tens of thousands lack a basic Jewish education and elementary Jewish knowledge.

Quoting Rabbi Saadia Gaon, celebrated Jewish Halachist and philosopher, who more than 800 years ago wrote, "Our nation is a

nation only by virtue of our Torah," the Rebbe stressed that education has always been the hallmark of the Jewish people. "Every Jewish child is born with the basic right to learn about the Torah and the precious heritage to which he or she are soulfully bound. Parents, Rabbis and educators must do all they can to ensure that our youth are not denied their inalienable right," the Rebbe stated.

"Every individual, institution and organization must expend every effort to initiate new, innovative programs and activities, to reach every Jewish child wherever he or she may be, and provide them with a proper Jewish education," the Rebbe proclaimed.

The Rebbe called upon Jewish

leaders and educators, in Israel and abroad, to disregard organizational interests, forego political differences and rise above party considerations to deal with this acute, global crisis.

The Rebbe made his remarks at his yearly Shavuot *farbrengen* gathering, at Lubavitch World Headquarters in New York, which was attended by thousands of men, women and children, including hundreds of Jewish leaders representing Jewish communities from around the world. The Rebbe underscored the fact that this Shavuot marked the 3,300th anniversary of the revelation at Sinai. "This historic milestone should serve to motivate every Jew to unprecedented activity in bolstering Jewish education on a global level," the Rebbe stated.

Never Too Late To Honor A Hero

by Michelle Spivak Kelley
National Director of Programming

"... every day, when it got dark and we went to sleep, Rubin was on his way; crawling on his stomach, jumping over fences, breaking in supply houses, while the guns were looking down on him."

Carl McClendon
Former POW

This chilling remembrance of the bravery of a fellow Jewish war veteran, Tibor Rubin, will reach the office of every member of the House of Representatives (in a Dear Colleague letter).

This sincere reflection of how it was in a Korean POW camp will be on its way to each Senator as you read these words.

But will it move them? Will it draw their attention, for even a moment, from upcoming campaigns, budget debates and contra aid hearings? Will it make them pause? Will it make a difference at all? Unlikely.

Unlikely, that is, unless the words move you. Unless they make you pause. For without you, those words are just more ink on more paper, heading for a "to be filed" bin somewhere on Capitol Hill. Without you, Tibor Rubin doesn't have a prayer of getting the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroism during the Korean conflict.

Only your words and signatures (thousands of them) can convince those who hold a measuring stick to bravery—that Tibor Rubin measures up.

This year marks the 125th birthday of the Congressional Medal of Honor. Surely Tibor Rubin is a prime example of the type of individual Abraham Lincoln had in mind when he

established this medal.

You already know the story of Tibor Rubin. He arrived in the U.S. as a young man, probably believing the worst was behind him. After all, he had survived Nazi death camps. But, within a year, he was a U.S. Army enlistee, on his way to Korea, prepared to fight for a country not yet his own.

In November 1950, Rubin and his company were taken prisoner by the Chinese in Unsan, North Korea. During his two and one-half years as a prisoner, Rubin waged a private war against his captors. His actions saved the lives of 35 to 40 of his fellow POWs. Rubin even turned down an offer to save his life by returning to his native Hungary. He chose to stay with his American comrades, tend their wounded bodies and spirits, steal food and supplies for them, encourage them, give them hope.

Of the little man who could barely speak English, and who was disabled by his own wounds, fellow POW, Carl McClendon wrote — "The more the enemy pushed him, the braver he became." Released in an exchange of the most seriously wounded POWs, Rubin returned to the U.S. His grateful comrades were led to believe he had died. In 1983, Rubin appeared at a reunion of former POWs. Carl McClendon saw him and reacted. "I started to cry from happiness, and made a thank you prayer to our Lord, (who) let the man stay alive. The man who saved my life and the lives of so many other GIs."

Since that fateful meeting, a campaign has been underway to waive the time limitation for receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor, and to get the award for Rubin. Certified letters from former POWs and letters of

support from national organizations such as JWV, American Ex-Prisoners of War, and the Association of Ex-POWs of the Korean War, and the California Departments of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars have been sent to Hill leadership. Voices of support from the House of Representatives come from Congressmen Robert K. Dornan (R. Calif.), Benjamin Gilman (R. N.Y.) and Tom Lantos (D. Calif.).

But the voices of the people, the grassroots who respect and admire Tibor Rubin's courage, have yet to be heard.

We call on you today, to lead your community's campaign for Tibor Rubin. You are his hope. Call attention to H.R. 1576, a bill now languishing in Congress, which would waive the time limitations for receiving the award, and allow Rubin to be honored. We need you to urge your legislators to endorse H.R. 1576 and to sponsor their own private bills on Rubin's behalf.

Petitions and post cards, which can be reproduced, are available through National Headquarters. Order them today! Mail the completed petitions back to National. They will be sent en masse to the Hill and the White House.

Your personal letters are also appreciated. Reach out to your community — the synagogue, religious school, university, etc. Get names on post cards and petitions. Please pitch in! One day, we hope to be able to report to you that through your efforts the first Jewish war veteran of the Korean conflict was decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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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Media Suffers Memory Lapse

by Leo Pevsner
Composer of the song-
"Give the United Way"

The Shultz Peace Plan needs to be modified so that Israel will have an iron clad guarantee of its security.

A whole year has been forgotten. The Year was 1967. The same need for the remnants of the Holocaust to protect themselves from their surrounding enemies in 1967 still exists today. 1967 is the year that the surrounding Arab nations made a massive attempt to annihilate Israel. At that time the whole world applauded tiny Israel's success in beating back the attackers and in utilizing the West Bank and Gaza as buffer areas to assure its security.

If Israel were to abandon the buffer zones of the West Bank and Gaza today, without assurances of its security, it would open the door

to the same forces (except Egypt) that tried to destroy it in 1967.

It is indeed tragic that the rock and fire bomb throwing of the Arabs resulted in the deaths of some 185 people. Even one Arab death out of the one and a half million Arabs would be a tragedy, certainly to the loved ones. The unfortunate incidents were not deliberate actions on the part of Israel, they were forced reactions in self defense after all else failed.

That Israel wants to be secure and does not seek real estate is historically evident by the fact that Israel gave Sinai back to Egypt to achieve peace. After the violence and terror is stopped it is necessary and inevitable that representatives of Gaza and the West Bank and leaders of other Arab countries (excluding terrorists) will sit down with Israel and work out a solution such as was the case with Egypt.

GET THE FACTS- READ *THE HERALD* !

Social Events

Michael Wilfand Takes Bronze

Michael Justin Wilfand recently participated in the 20th Annual State Special Olympics at URI June 3-5. He received a bronze medal for the long jump, a silver medal for the relay race and a ribbon for fourth place in the 50 meter. Michael participated in the area games this spring. His times were put in a computer for the state games to be evenly matched

amongst the 1500 special olympians.

Michael is the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilfand of Warwick. His grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Irving Nemtsov of Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilfand of Worcester, Mass. His two sisters, Shana and Lori were also at the games to cheer him on.

Leah Abrams To Wed

Leah Abrams of Providence, Rhode Island, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon to James D. Held, son of Dr. Barry Taylor Held and Barbara Held of New York City. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Abrams attended the Wheeler School in Providence and George Washington University and is currently an officer at

Morgon Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Miss Abrams is the daughter of the late Leonard R. Abrams, President of Arden Jewelry Mfg. Co.

James D. Held is a graduate of the St. Bernards School, Hotchkiss, and Hamilton College and is presently a Vice President at Morgon Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Scott Sherman Is Bar Mitzvah

Scott David Sherman of Massachusetts was Bar Mitzvahed on April 23, 1988 at Temple Beth Am in Randolph, Massachusetts.

Scott was twinned with a Russian boy, Zhenya Chmelnitsky.

Scott David is the son of Frieda and Robert Sherman.

Grandparents are Ruth and Nat Knieger of Providence, R.I.

Marcia And David Zax Announce Birth

Doctors Marcia and David Zax of Moshav Givat Ye'arim, Israel announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Meir, on June 13, 1988.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Sydney of Providence. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Posner of Muttontown, N.Y. and Palm Springs, California. Paternal grandparents are Ms. Joanne Prives and Doctor Melvin Zax, both of Rochester, N. Y.

Cerel - Sidell



Jacalyn White Cerel of Boston, Mass., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cerel of Cranston, was joined in marriage of Moss Matthew Sidell of Boston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Sidell of Wellesley, Mass.

The ceremony took place at Temple Sinai in Cranston on May 15, 1988. A reception followed at the Temple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Joel Cerel. Her sister, Robin Rittenberg, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Fine and Jill Goldsmith. Scott Sidell, the groom's brother, served as best man. Laurence Fleder and Bruce Reuzin were ushers.

The couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will reside in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Woody Herman Orchestra

The Woody Herman Orchestra will appear at the Hotel Viking Convention Center Ballroom on Friday, July 22 and on Saturday, July 23 in Newport, R.I.

Both appearances are for dances open to the public sponsored by Friends of Ballroom Dancing. Tickets are limited to 300 for each night.

Friday night is an informal dance beginning at 7 p.m. with a waltz lesson by professional instructors Tom and Sara Atkins of Newport. There will also be a special ballroom dance exhibition. Advance tickets are \$20 each. Saturday night is a semiformal

"Woodchopper's Ball" in tribute to the late Woody Herman. The evening begins with a social period at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m. with a special floor show. The featured Woody Herman Orchestra will share the band stand with Bob Shurtleff's Society Orchestra for continuous dancing during the evening. Advance tickets are \$40 each.

Advance tickets are available by calling 401-847-2980 or by mailing checks payable to "FOBD" to Skip Jones, FOBD, 253 East Main Road, Portsmouth, R.I. 02871 by July 10.

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Brandeis Repertory Theatre Celebrated

WALTHAM, Mass. — The Brandeis Repertory Company (BRC), Greater Boston's newest, fully professional Equity theater company, will be celebrated during an informational Open House to be held on stage at the Spingold Theater Wednesday, June 22, 1988 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The event, which is free and open to the public, will also launch the First Night Club, an exciting new subscription program that will entitle members to obtain opening night tickets for all five Spingold Theater productions next season, and give those theater goers exclusive entrance to opening night receptions for the Brandeis Repertory Company where they can meet participating actors, designers and directors.

Michael Murray, BRC Artistic

Director, and Director of the Brandeis Theater Arts Program, will host the Open House and provide guests with an informative, insightful look at the creation of the new company. He will also offer a perspective on the selection of plays which will inaugurate the BRC's first season. BRC staff will be on hand to give backstage tours and offer assistance with First Night Club subscriptions.

The Brandeis Repertory Company's first year of production will begin Monday, September 19, 1988 with Eugene Ionesco's contemporary classic, *Rhinoceros*. The six-week season will continue on Wednesday, October 5, 1988, with *Wild Honey*, an intriguing, early work of Anton Chekhov, newly adapted, reshaped and

transformed by the brilliant English dramatist Michael Frayn, author of *Noises Off*. The two productions will run in repertory through Sunday, November 6. In addition, three Opening Night productions, part of Brandeis' Young Artists Series, will present *House of Blue Leaves* by John Guare, *Twelfth Night* by William Shakespeare, and Gorky's classic, *Enemies*.

For more information on the Open House, the First Night Club, and the new subscription season for the Brandeis Repertory Company and Brandeis University Young Artists Series, call or write the Spingold Theater Arts Center, Brandeis University, P.O. Box 9110, Waltham, Mass. 02254-9110, (617) 736-3400.

Trinity Announces London Tour

Trinity Repertory Company, Providence, announces a special theatre tour of London to be held November 1 through November 9. An extended tour, which includes a three-day stay in York, England, will run through November 13, 1988.

The fifth annual London Tour will be led by Trinity's Managing Director, E. Timothy Langan, and will give participants the unique opportunity to experience the best of England's theatre; the group will attend seven plays and take part in three discussion sessions with leading English theatrical figures. In London, plays will be seen at the Royal Court Theatre, The National Theatre and in the West End. In York, performances will be seen at the Sheffield Crucible, one of England's leading regional theatres, and at Alan Ayckbourn's Stephen Joseph Theatre. The tour also includes backstage tours, and plenty of time for shopping, individual sight-seeing and relaxation in the beautiful city of London.

Trinity Repertory Company, in cooperation with London Arts Discovery Tours and Pearson Travel, designed this

extraordinary theatre tour to please both the theatre lover and the traveler. Cost for the one week tour is \$2250, which includes airfare, seven nights accommodation at the Waldorf Hotel and a full English breakfast daily. The eleven day tour costs \$3300. The total cost includes a \$150 tax-deductible donation to Trinity Repertory Company, which will celebrate its 25th Anniversary Season beginning in September.

Reservations for the tour are limited, and due by September 15. An informational brochure is available through the Development Office, and at Pearson Travel in Providence.

Howard Lichterman, director of London Arts Discovery Tours, will present specifics of the tour at an English Tea to be held June 21, 1988 at 5:30 p.m. in Trinity Rep's Upstairs Lobby. Refreshments will be served.

For more information on the 5th Annual London Tour or on the English tea, please contact Mary Edwards in the Development office at Trinity Repertory Company, (401) 521-1100.

Providence Public Library

A Caravan Of Storytellers Journeys Through Branches Of Providence Public Library

PROVIDENCE — Enchanting, captivating and entertaining have been used to describe three storytellers currently preparing to showcase their talent at local Providence Public Library branches.

Robin Mello will enchant many as she brings her trunk full of stories to life during her 45 minute presentation *Ticket to Imagination*. Robin will appear at:

Fox Point — July 12, 1:30 p.m.;
Rochambeau — July 13, 6:30 p.m.;
Mt. Pleasant — July 20, 10:30 a.m.;
Knight Memorial — July 26, 11:30 a.m.;
So. Providence — July 28, 1:30 p.m.

Michael Bresler swings into his act in full costume, animating many different characters, each with a story to tell or a song to sing. Michael's *Ticket to Stories* will appear at:

Smith Hill — July 28, 2 p.m.;

Wanskuck — July 29, 2 p.m.;
Fox Point — Aug. 9, 1:30 p.m.

Climb aboard Marilyn Meardon's travelling show called *Ticket to Travel*. Marilyn's 45 minute presentation recounts travelling tales such as *The Fox Travel* and *The Ride of 29 Witches*. Marilyn appears at:

Mt. Pleasant — June 29, 10:30 a.m.;
Washington Park — July 21, 3 p.m.;
Fox Point — July 26, 1:30 p.m.

The Storyteller's Caravan, funded by Old Stone Bank, a Federal Savings Bank; The R.I. State Council on the Arts; and the Department of State Library Services, is traveling to the Providence Public Library branches and throughout the state.

The storytelling is for children five years and older and is free. To register or for more information contact the appropriate branch.

Yiddish Eldercamp

National Yiddish Book Center Trip On July 10

A trip to the National Yiddish Book Center in Amherst, Mass. is planned for Sunday, July 10, 1988 by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island. This all-day trip will feature a slide presentation and talk by the center's founder, Aaron Lansky; the day will be highlighted by a visit to the Book Center's storehouse where participants will be able to examine the vast collection of the National Yiddish Book Center.

The trip will also include a fish luncheon at the beautiful Yankee Pedlar Inn in Holyoke, Mass.

Cost for the entire day (round trip bus transportation from the Bureau of Jewish Education and luncheon) is only \$22 per person. The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. and will return between 6 and 7 p.m. the same evening.

For further information, call Millie and Sam Eisenstadt, co-chairs of Yiddish Eldercamp under whose auspices this trip is being offered, at 941-1819, or Ruth Page at the BJE, 331-0956.

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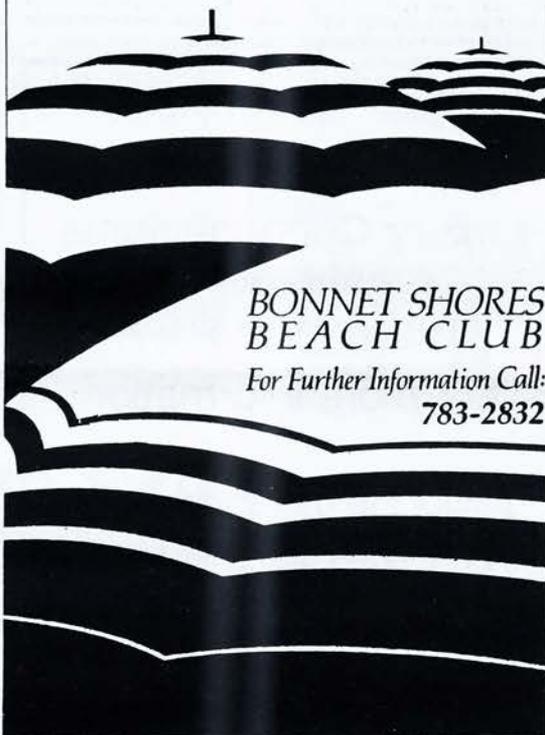
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Business and Finance

Is It Time For Home Buyers To Take Up Arms?

by Mary Rudie
of Merrill Lynch

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) are once again capturing the attention of homebuyers. Interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 10.8 percent in January, so one-year ARMs at introductory rates of 8 percent or so look appealing to many prospective borrowers. At these rates, a fixed rate mortgage of \$100,000 would carry a monthly payment of \$937, while the monthly payment on a one-year ARM would be only \$734.

How ARMs Work

The interest rate that lenders charge on ARMs is based on a specific index, such as the yield on U.S. Treasury securities, plus a margin of one to three percentage points. The interest rate on any ARM may vary periodically — for example, every one, three or five years — based on changes in the base index. Generally, the longer the adjustment period, the higher the initial mortgage rate.

Most ARMs have caps or limits on their adjustments. For instance,

the interest rate on many one-year ARMs cannot be raised or lowered by more than 2 percentage points each adjustment period, and the most the interest rate can rise or fall over the term of the loan is generally 5 percent or 6 percent. To take an ARM with no interest rate cap, even if it carries a lower rate than an ARM with a cap, is a very risky proposition.

If interest rates drop, ARMs give you the potential to decrease your mortgage rate and your monthly payments without refinancing your mortgage. But, if interest rates rise, so could your monthly payments. In comparing ARMs, you should also be aware that some institutions offer low "teaser" rates at the outset. That means your interest rate will increase at the first adjustment period, even if the index to which the mortgage rate is linked does not rise.

Convertible ARMs Are A Hybrid

Some lenders have introduced new types of ARM designed to reduce the risks of adjustable rate loans. One of the most popular is

the convertible ARM, which combines some of the most attractive features of adjustable and fixed rate mortgages. Like traditional ARMs, convertible ARMs typically offer a lower initial interest rate and lower monthly payments than fixed rate loans. In addition, you have the option to switch to a fixed rate loan with fixed monthly payments if interest rates drop, subject to stated fees and time limits. The Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae), which buys mortgages from banks and thrifts, gave the convertible mortgage market a boost in 1987 when it announced it would buy convertible ARMs that meet its qualifications.

The conversion feature is convenient, and converting should cost much less than refinancing from an adjustable rate to a fixed rate mortgage. But there are limitations to convertible ARMs. You may pay a higher initial rate than on a regular ARM, and there is no guarantee that interest rates will drop and make converting worthwhile. Also, if you do convert, you may be charged a higher rate than prevailing rates for fixed rate mortgages.

ARMs Versus Fixed Rate Loans

An ARM may be a good choice if you plan to own your home for only three to five years, perhaps because you intend to trade up to a bigger home or expect to be transferred. The lower initial rate on an ARM will save you money in the short term compared to a fixed rate loan, and those savings may be more than enough to compensate for any increase in rates over the time you own the home.

An ARM may also be appropriate for borrowers whose income is currently not high

enough to qualify for a fixed rate loan in the amount they want. But keep in mind an ARM is not advisable unless you are fairly confident your income will climb over the years so that you can comfortably meet any increases in your monthly payments that would result from rising interest rates.

If you don't foresee a steadily rising income or you couldn't afford to keep your house if your mortgage costs increased, then a fixed rate mortgage is better, because the monthly payments will never vary. A fixed rate loan is also the solution for people who just want the security of knowing exactly what their mortgage principal and interest payment will be each and every month they own their home.

Choosing a mortgage is one of the most important financial decisions you will ever make, and there have never been more financing options available. A mortgage loan professional can help you select the right mortgage to suit your needs.

Investing In Treasury Securities

by Patricia Scanlon
Financial Consultant
Shearson Lehman Hutton

One of the inevitable "fallout" effects resulting from turmoil in the stock market is a sudden interest by individual investors in safer, more secure investments.

Looming above all other securities in the category of "safe investments" are those issued and backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. Because the Federal government guarantees payment of interest and principal, Treasury securities offer virtually no risk of invested funds if held to maturity. However, they are subject to market risk. Consequently, their value rises if interest rates fall after you purchase them, and vice versa.

Treasury bills, notes and bonds are instruments issued (and secured) by the Federal government to raise funds needed to operate the government. Three types of treasury securities are issued at various schedules and maturities: Treasury bills (T-bills) are sold in increments of \$5,000 with a minimum initial purchase price of \$10,000. They mature in a year or less and are sold at a discount. This means you pay less than face value for each bill,

but receive face value at maturity. Treasury notes, which require a minimum investment of \$1,000 to \$5,000, mature in two to ten years. They are sold at face value and pay interest semi-annually. Treasury bonds mature in 10 to 30 years, carry a face value of \$1,000 and also pay interest semi-annually.

Default on the U.S. Treasury's issues is virtually unthinkable. While they are subject to market fluctuation, the payment of interest and principal is guaranteed by the government of the United States. And because the market for Treasuries is so large, you can sell these securities quickly and easily.

You can buy Treasury Securities through your financial consultant, banker or directly from the government through a new program called Treasury Direct. However, there are several advantages to buying through a broker. First, Treasury securities bought directly from the government cannot be pledged as collateral for a loan — they can if held in a brokerage account. Second, if you choose to sell your Treasury securities in the secondary market before they mature, they must first be shifted from your Treasury account into one at a brokerage

house. This involves time, paperwork and perhaps additional cost.

The interest on Treasury Securities is taxable on the Federal level, but exempt from state and local taxes. This is particularly attractive for residents of states with high tax rates.

In addition, Zero-Coupon Treasuries are securities that have been "stripped" of their semi-annual coupons and sold as separate issues. The name "Zero-Coupon" reflects the fact that investors receive no periodic interest payments. Rather, they buy the securities at a deep discount, but receive the face amount at maturity. You are taxed annually on "estimated income" from Zero-Coupons, which are a good choice for long term investments, such as college or retirement.

Heat Stress

As the weather starts to heat up in Rhode Island, Providence Gas Company warns area residents of the dangers of "heat stress." The company is distributing brochures on the subject to a number of senior citizen centers and other community organizations in an effort to educate people, particularly the elderly, on how to avoid the dangers of heat stress. A nine minute videotape on the subject has also been produced and is available for a free presentation to any group by calling Providence Gas at 272-5040, extension 204.

Translations of heat stress information are also available in Italian, Hmong and Spanish.

"Seniors are particularly vulnerable to hot weather," stated ProvGas Community Relations Manager Barbara DeCesare. "We believe this information will allow those who see it to enjoy the summer months."

Heat stress is caused by the body's inability to cope with hot weather. Sunburn, drinking alcohol, and being overweight or diabetic heighten chances of getting sick in hot weather. Heat stress causes both physical and mental changes which are warning signs of danger. They include a lack of appetite and mild discomfort or lack of energy during hot weather. However, these changes can progress into more serious signs, including rapid heartbeat, throbbing headache, nausea, and chest pains. Anyone experiencing these serious signs should get help immediately.

The best way to avoid heat stress is to keep cool by staying in cool rooms, drinking cool liquids and wearing light-colored, loose-fitting clothing. A cool bath or shower will also provide relief from heat stress.

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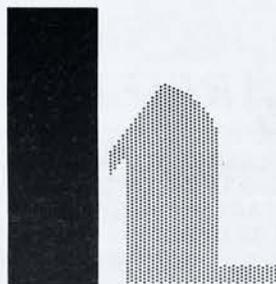
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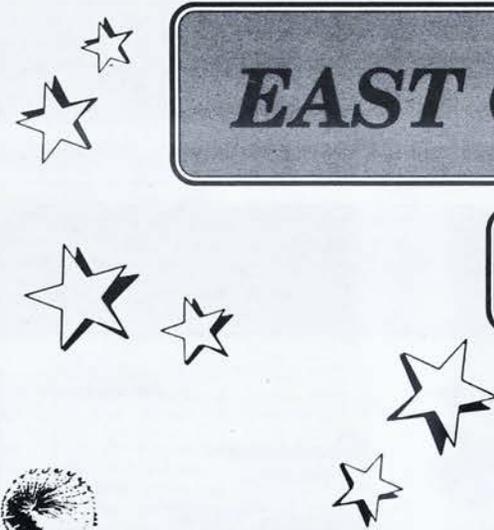
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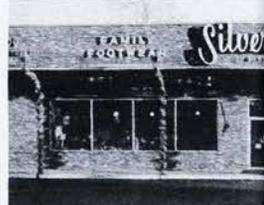

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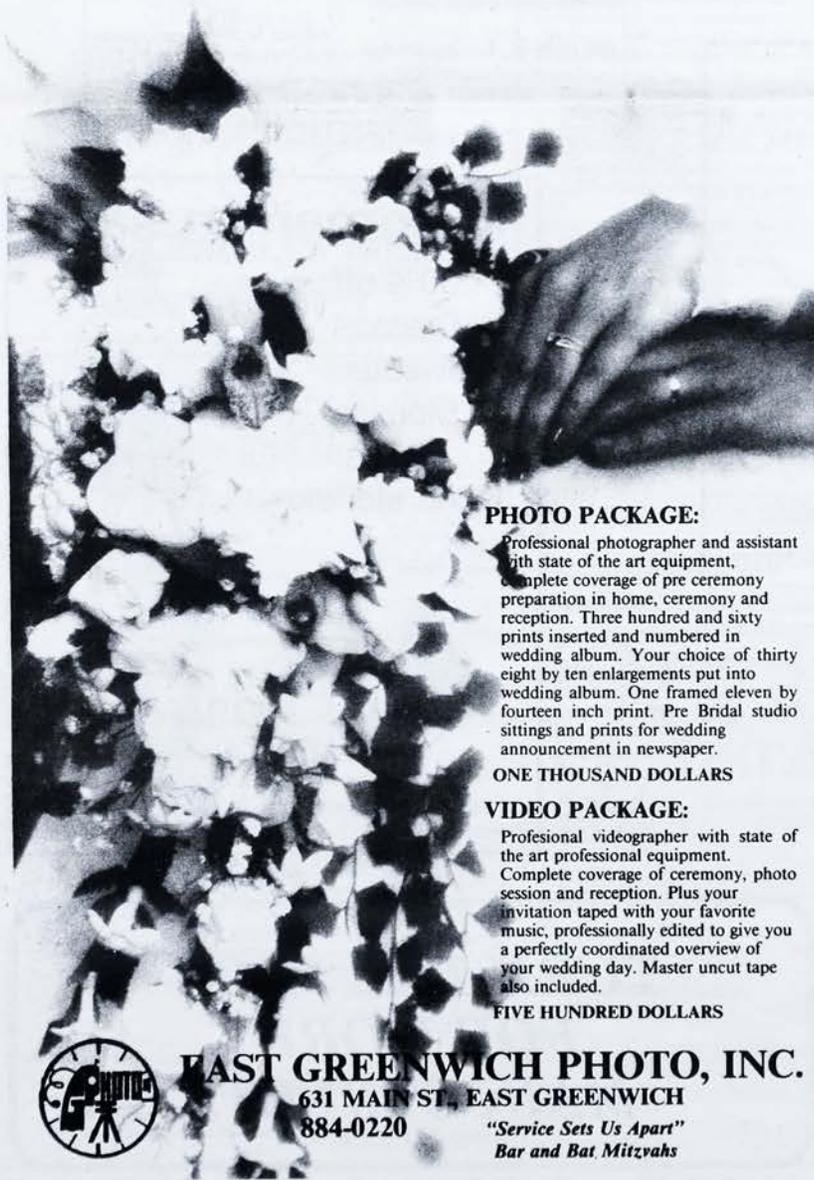


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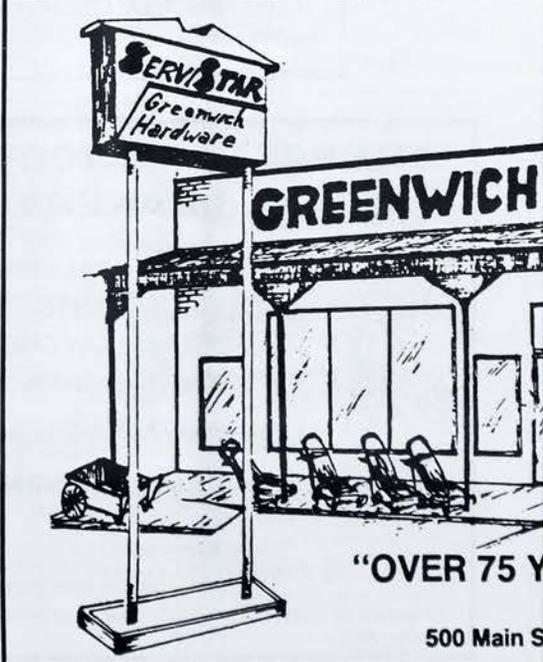
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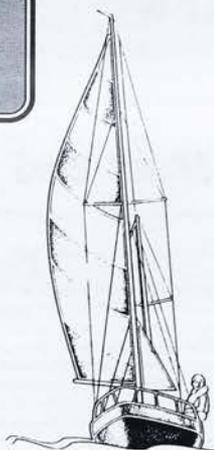
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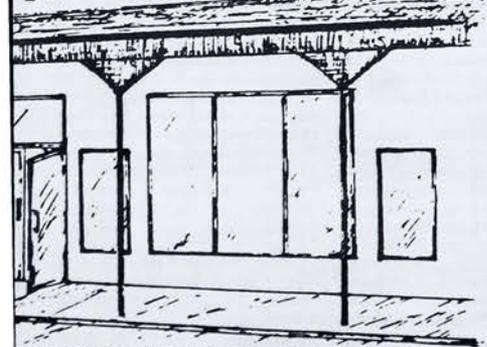
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World and National News

Israel's Security: Status Quo In Territories Must End

During their first public appearance in the United States as members of the newly formed Council for Peace and Security, four Israeli generals (Reserve) brought to Washington a message that "from a military point of view, territorial compromise is preferable to continuing the status quo in the occupied territories."

At a press conference held in Washington on June 13 under the auspices of the American Jewish Congress, Major General Aharon Yariv (Res.), former director of military intelligence and advisor on terrorism to Prime Minister Golda Meir, speaking for his three military colleagues, said that the group came to the United States in order to discuss with the American Jewish community the security aspects of territorial compromise. At the same time, he said, it was essential that Americans understand that very specific arrangements must be in place if Israel is to agree to territorial compromise.

Joining General Yariv were Major General Uri Orr, former Chief of Staff of Israel's Central Command; Brigadier General

Ephraim Sneh, former head of the Civil Administration for Judea and Samaria; and Brigadier General Yoram Agmon, formerly Israel's Air Force Attache in Washington. All four agreed that maintaining the status quo will lead to an ever growing degeneration of the situation in Judea, Samaria and Gaza. "Continuation of the status quo will lead to an erosion of Israel's relations with Egypt and Jordan. It is only a matter of time before Israel will find itself at war with the combined armies of several Arab countries, in circumstances far less favorable to Israel than any of its previous wars," General Yariv said.

While the group favors a "land for peace" option, they maintain that these can be achieved only if peace arrangements included several essential elements. These are:

- 1) A transition period preceding the creation of whatever Palestinian entity in Gaza and the West Bank territories is worked out in negotiations.
- 2) Demilitarizing the territories from which Israel would withdraw.
- 3) An Israeli military presence

and early warning stations at key points.

"With such guarantees in place," General Yariv said, "Israel could quit the territories assured of greater — not less — military security than it enjoys today."

The generals agreed there is no assurance that the Palestinians would accept these conditions. They noted, however, if the Palestinians do not accept, the burden for obstructing a peace settlement will be theirs, not Israel's.

Brigadier General Agmon (Res.), an Israel Air Force pilot and squadron commander during the Yom Kippur War, added that in any land-for-peace settlement Israel should have "free access to patrol the skies over the Palestinian entity, for both surveillance and training purposes.

Why AJCongress Brought Them To The U.S.

In introducing the Israeli generals, Robert K. Lifton, president of AJCongress, recalled that the American Jewish Congress had been the first U.S. Jewish group to adopt a public statement last September — before the riots broke out in Gaza and the West Bank — urging that a territorial compromise following an international peace conference was Israel's safest course to follow. He added:

"During a recent visit to Israel we learned that a large number of high-ranking retired Israeli military officers now believe Israel's military security itself is jeopardized by holding on to the territories and ruling an increasingly restive Arab population. To advance this view they have formed a new organization called the Council for Peace and Security, which is headed by General Yariv.

"We have invited four of their representatives, all military commanders with extensive combat experience, to speak to American Jews directly and via a closed-circuit satellite broadcast with Jewish leaders in 21 cities.

No More Wars For The Next Generation To Fight

Major General Uri Orr (Res.), former chief of staff of the central command, which includes Judea and Samaria, emphasized the demographic threat to Israel, evidenced by the growing Palestinian Arab population in the territories, now numbering nearly 1.5 million. He pointed out that if this population were granted the right to vote, "Israel's Jewish character would be threatened.

"But if they were barred the right to vote," he added, "Israel's democratic character would be jeopardized. That is why I believe the problem facing Israel is one of demography, not geography. The issue is the growing Arab population that surrounds us, not the line we withdraw to when we give up land for peace."

Brigadier General Ephraim Sneh (Res.), head of Israel's civil administration in Judea and Samaria from 1985 to 1987, said Israel's armed might was such that "our forces could still defeat any combination of Arab countries in battle.

"Some of the generals in this room have fought seven wars to defend Israel's survival," he said. "The task now is to save the next generation from having to fight more wars. This is our basic purpose."

Arson, Newest Intifada Tactic



At least 3,200 acres of Israel's forests and pasturelands were devastated over the weekend of June 11-12, 1988, as Israeli officials attributed the blazes to Israeli Arab and Palestinian arsonists.

Much of the destruction took place in a 2,000-acre nature reserve southwest of Jerusalem that included mature oak, pistachio and terebinth trees, all of them invaluable in the harsh terrain. There have been 450 fires since the beginning of May, destroying over 25,000 acres, mostly in the Golan Heights, northern Galilee and the Jerusalem region. The fires have destroyed 1,170 acres of forests, 9,250 acres of natural vegetation and 18,500 acres of grazing areas. Fruit and poultry shortages are expected, as thousands of orchards have been destroyed and poultry has been asphyxiated for miles beyond the fires.

The latest round of blazes has been prominently featured in the *New York Times*, *Washington Post* and *Los Angeles Times*, and has received national news coverage on the ABC, NBC and CNN networks.

At the weekly Cabinet meeting, Israeli Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev stated, "There is no doubt that it is part of the intifada (Arabic term for the anti-Israel uprising) and linked to what is happening in the territories and to Israeli Arabs." Officials of the Jewish National Fund, responsible for afforestation and land reclamation in Israel, state that the fires have occurred at five times the average rate for the current fire season, characterized by the khamsin, a wave of hot weather. The fires are being fought by JNF, police and fire departments, the Nature Reserves Authority and volunteers.

A recent leaflet from the underground leadership of the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip called on Arabs to "destroy and burn all the enemies' agricultural and industrial resources" and set Wednesday, June 22, as a day of fire. *Jerusalem Post* writer Yehuda Litani termed the events "evidence of the new strategy of the intifada's leaders: to move the uprising inside the borders of pre-1967 Israel."

About a dozen Israeli Arab and Palestinian suspects have been arrested over the past few weeks, including two teen-agers who reportedly confessed to setting some of the blazes. Near Maalei HaHamisha, a kibbutz northwest of Jerusalem, a helicopter crew spotted two teen-agers setting a blaze, and managed to arrest one.

Police also grabbed two nine-year-old boys from the Arab village of Jiser Zarqua in northern Israel, who led them to a 24-year-old neighbor who allegedly was their instructor in arson. A Gaza teen-ager was arrested and confessed to setting a fire outside a Tel Aviv weather station. In the Galilee, investigators discovered burnt tires around electric poles.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, at the weekly Cabinet meeting, appealed to agencies that deal with nature preservation and law enforcement to suppress the fires and capture the arsonists. He referred to the latter as "enemies and criminals," stating that "we must stand up to those who want to return us to the desert." Joining him in his appeal was Moshe Rivlin, world chairman, Jewish National Fund, who presented reports to the Cabinet and stated, "We all stand firm in our intent to combat the aggression and contain the damage as far as is humanly possible."

In the United States, Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, JNF president, and Dr. Samuel I. Cohen, JNF executive vice president, appealed to the American community to help the fire-fighting efforts. In a joint statement, the two leaders said, "Arson has emerged as a deliberate tool among Israel's enemies in their efforts to destroy the Jewish state. They seek to strike at the very symbols of the Jewish people's redemption of the land, at the very roots of Zion. It will not work. We American Jews must demonstrate the same spirit of determination shown by those Galilee school children, Ethiopian immigrants, who walked 12 hours to fight the fires. We must replace every tree, redeeming and beautifying the land these terrorists are trying so hard to destroy. In addition, it is imperative that we purchase the latest fire-fighting equipment and communications systems, in order that our overwhelmed fire fighters may deal more effectively with these devastating conflagrations. We therefore call upon all of our good friends to rally to Israel's support at this time by making a generous emergency contribution."

Those who wish to help this effort may call the Jewish National Fund's toll-free emergency hotline, 1-800-542-TREE. A special Emergency Forest Fund certificate is available, through Visa or MasterCard, for donations of \$50 or more. A personal check may also be made out to the JNF Emergency Forest Fund, 42 East 69th St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

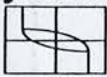
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US Government Hired Nazis

NEW YORK — Abraham H. Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, called the Justice Department report made public today on the relationship between the U.S. Government, Robert Verbelen and other Nazi war criminals "landmark in its scope and shocking in its revelations."

Mr. Foxman said that ADL had called upon the Justice Department in 1983 to investigate the circumstances under which Robert Verbelen, a Nazi war criminal, had been employed by U.S. Army Intelligence based in Austria after World War II.

He hailed the Justice Department and its Office of Special Investigations for going beyond the Verbelen case "to uncover and expose the long-held secrets of a pattern and practice of U.S. Government hiring of Nazis for intelligence purposes."

Mr. Foxman added that "The Justice Department, by publicly revealing the placing of Verbelen and other war criminals cited in the report on the Watchlist to bar them from entering the U.S., has underscored this country's obligation to acknowledge, learn from and rectify its mistakes. Through its investigation and years of dedicated effort, the OSI has also honored the memory of the six million Jews and countless others murdered by the Nazis."

Pointing out that Verbelen had never been retried after the Austrian Supreme Court in 1965 overturned his earlier acquittal of war-connected murder charges, Mr. Foxman called upon Austria to reopen the case and "bring Verbelen to account for his crimes." Verbelen now lives in Vienna and speaks before pro-Nazi groups and writes for right-wing publications.

The League's Civil Rights Division and Nazi War Criminals

Task Force had conducted an extensive worldwide investigation five years ago into Verbelen's past. The investigation was based on documents and information obtained from former Nazi victims, various U.S. government agencies, including the State Department, the FBI and the U.S. Army, as well as from European official and unofficial sources. The League's information was then turned over to the Justice Department in December 1983.

The League also located and interviewed two of Verbelen's victims. One of them was a former U.S. Army Air Corp pilot who was tortured by Belgian Nazis under the command of Verbelen.

Verbelen, who fled Belgium after World War II, worked for American authorities in Austria from 1946 to June 1956 first under the name of Peter Mayer and later under the name of Alfred H. Schwab. The League said it had information that the U.S. Army was aware of Verbelen's Nazi past during the course of his employment.

In 1947, Verbelen was tried in absentia and sentenced to death by a Belgian military court after having been convicted of crimes involving mass murders and terrorist acts. One of the acts he was found guilty of, ADL disclosed, stemmed from the capture, imprisonment and torture of two American pilots, who were shot down over Belgium.

In a 1983 letter to then U.S. Attorney General William French Smith, Justin J. Finger, ADL's associate national director, called on the Justice Department to investigate how Verbelen was able to escape to Austria, the circumstances of his recruitment and employment by the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps and his having secured Austrian citizenship.

L. Malcolm Rodman, executive director of the AJPA, said that Goldgar was elected due to "her service and rank, and respect for her career in Jewish journalism."

Israeli Court Orders Adopted Child Returned

by David Landau and Hugh Orgel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A custody case that has captivated and divided Israeli opinion for months was decided Thursday, June 16, in favor of the Brazilian natural parents of a child adopted two years ago by an Israeli couple.

Justice Menahem Elon, deputy president of the Supreme Court, ordered Yaacov and Simcha Turgeman of Lod to give up their adoptive 2-year-old daughter, Caroline, to her mother, Rosilda Goncalves, who calls her Brona. The couple was given one month to comply with the order.

Justice Elon acknowledged their grief and urged them to "show generosity" and facilitate the smooth transfer of the child which, the court held, would ultimately be in her best interests.

The court appointed a government psychologist to help the Turgemans cope with giving up the child they had reared from infancy.

The case went to the Supreme Court last month after cell tissue tests conducted by Hadassah Hospital indicated with "99.9 percent certainty" that Rosilda Goncalves was the child's mother and her common law-husband, Luis Americo Vasconsalos, the father.

Goncalves came to Israel earlier in the year with the assistance of the Brazilian authorities and a British television station, which had been investigating an adoption ring specializing in babies from Brazil.

The father was brought to Israel

Law Of Return Amendment Defeated

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Knesset on Tuesday, June 14, firmly rejected two Orthodox-proposed measures governing conversions to Judaism. It voted 60-53 against the so-called "Who Is a Jew" amendment to the Law of Return, which would have recognized as Jews only converts converted by Orthodox rabbis. The sponsors were the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Yisrael and Poale Aguda parties.

The Knesset also defeated by a 60-51 margin an emendation of "correction" to the Law of Return that would have required anyone seeking to convert from one faith to another to obtain the consent of the head of the conversion faith. For converts to Judaism in Israel that would be the Chief Rabbinate, even if they were converted abroad.

It was a relatively new measure devised by lawyers for the ultra-Orthodox Shas party as an alternative to the "Who Is Jew" amendment, which has failed to win approval the many times it has been before the Knesset.

Likud has always supported the religious bloc on the amendment, but has not invoked party discipline.

A Knesset defeat became apparent when members of Likud's Liberal Party wing, such as Sarah Doron, and one ex-Likudnik, independent Yigael Hurwitz, voted their conscience against the measures.

Similarly, right-wing hard-liner Rafael Eitan, formerly of the Tehiya Party, cast a negative vote.

The more moderate religious factions backed off, apparently sensing inevitable defeat. Yosef Burg, veteran leader of the National Religious Party, was abroad and did not return for the vote, as he might have done in past years.

later for the tissue tests.

Goncalves claimed that her child was kidnapped to Paraguay and sold to the childless Israeli couple who were unaware of the circumstances.

Rabin Bans Religious Activism In Army

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin has banned partisan activities by religious activists in army camps.

His order followed complaints by parents that ultra-Orthodox, who have established yeshivot for "chozrei b'tshuva" (born-again or newly-religious youth), have been influencing their children, many of whom subsequently sever relations with their secular families.

Rabin ordered that soldiers shall not be allowed to organize visits to such yeshivot as part of their army service, and that spokesmen and activists for the chozrei b'tshuva movement may no longer be invited to carry out their activities in army camps.

The defense minister said that it is the task of the Israel Defense Force rabbinate alone to perform religious duties and activities inside the army.

First Official Soviet Delegation To Israel In 21 Years

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The first official Soviet cultural delegation to visit Israel in 21 years is due in Jerusalem on June 30, to participate in the Jerusalem Film Festival.

Members of the delegation are film directors Leb Panfilov and Alexander Askoldov, actor Mikhail Ouliano and actresses Inna Tchurikova and Raissa Nedaskorskaya.

The Labor Party and others of the center and left opposed the measure, as they have in the past.

But bills introduced by two small secular parties, Mapam and the Citizens Rights Movement, were decisively defeated. They offered more liberal definitions of a Jew than even the unamended Law of Return.

The outcome of the Knesset vote was further testimony to the influence and determination of the non-Orthodox branches of Judaism to prevent the "Who Is a Jew" amendment from becoming law in Israel.

The Law of Return defines a Jew as anyone born of a Jewish mother or converted to Judaism. The Orthodox amendment would only recognize conversions performed "according to halacha" (religious law).

Opponents have argued that this would delegitimize Reform and Conservative Judaism in Israel, the movements with which the vast majority of diaspora Jews are affiliated.

Both the Reform and Conservative movements in the United States, backed by major American Jewish and Zionist organizations, such as the United Jewish Appeal, the Council of Jewish Federations and Hadassah, mounted a campaign to defeat the measure as soon as it appeared again on the Knesset agenda.

They argued that passage would polarize the Jewish people and create a schism between Israel and diaspora Jewry.

Appearing to bow to this pressure, Premier Yitzhak Shamir urged the Agudat Yisrael and Poale Aguda parties to postpone reintroducing the "Who Is a Jew" amendment. But the Orthodox groups apparently failed to heed his call and were ultimately defeated.

Panfilov's film, "Thema," in which Ouliano and Tchurikova starred, won first prize at last year's Berlin Film Festival.

Nedaskorskaya starred in Askoldov's film "The Commissar," which took second prize at this year's Berlin film fest.

"The Commissar" was banned in the Soviet Union when it was made 20 years ago, after Moscow broke diplomatic relations with Israel during the 1967 Six-Day War.

Based on a 1934 novella by the Russian-Jewish author Vasily Grossman, it is the story of a woman commissar who becomes pregnant during the Russian revolution and is assigned to a Jewish household to give birth.

After the child is born, she returns to the front, leaving it with the Jewish family. The positive light in which the family is portrayed presumably accounts for the ban.

Businessman To Help Handicapped Olympic Athletes

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — International businessman Shaul Eisenberg announced that he will head a public committee to raise funds to send an Israeli team to the 8th Olympics for the disabled.

The games will be held in Seoul, South Korea, immediately after the 1988 Olympic Games being played there in September.

Eisenberg, whose financial empire is built on trade with the Far East, said at a news conference that \$300,000 would be required to send handicapped Israeli athletes to Korea.

Israel plans to send 59 athletes to the event, which will feature 3,400 paraplegics, quadriplegics, amputees, blind and other handicapped athletes from around the world.

Sharansky Celebrates A Bar Mitzvah

by Marlene Goldman

NEW YORK (JTA) — Natan Sharansky, who has never been Bar Mitzvah, joined 12 Soviet Jewish students in celebrating their collective Bar Mitzvah at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue.

The former refusenik praised the boys' school, the 320-member Be'er Hagolah Institute in Brooklyn, for providing a traditional Jewish education for the immigrants.

Sharansky also told the audience of some 300 that he believes Soviet Jews should come to Israel, but should not be coerced, according to Pearl Kaufman, director of Be'er Hagolah.

Three Bombs Thrown From Roof Of Tel Aviv Department Store

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Three Molotov cocktails were thrown from the roof of the Dizengoff shopping mall in the heart of Tel Aviv Sunday night, June 12, but caused no casualties or damage.

More than 50 Arabs in the vicinity were taken into custody for questioning. According to police, the gasoline bombs fell on a quiet residential street shortly after 9 p.m. local time. One ignited underneath a car but was quickly extinguished by passersby.

Police found a fourth unlighted gasoline-filled bottle on the roof of the multi-level mall, which stands astride Dizengoff Street and is one of the city's largest shopping centers.

Left-Wing Editors Released On Bail

by Cathrine Gerson

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Three of four editors of a left-wing paper facing charges of terrorist connections have been released from prison on bail, following a Jerusalem district court ruling that said they do not pose a threat to the public.

Deputy State Attorney Dorit Benish promptly filed an appeal with the Supreme Court to reverse the district court order. The appeal, to be heard by Justice Aharon Barak, argues that the Jerusalem court ignored the gravity of the charges facing the editors of the paper, *Derekh Hanitzotz*.

No date was set to hear the appeal. Meanwhile, Michal Schwartz, Roni Ben-Efrat and Assaf Aviv are out of jail. A fourth co-defendant, Yaacov Ben-Efrat, was ordered to remain in custody.

Israeli Figures: 156 Arabs Killed, 8,000 Arrested Since Uprising Began

by Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — In the first six months since the Palestinian uprising began in the West Bank and Gaza strip, the Israel Defense Force has killed 156 Arabs and arrested more than 8,000 others.

Violent incidents averaged 16 a day in the period from December 9, 1987 to June 9, 1988.

These figures, which do not include additional cases being checked, were reported by the weekly magazine *Kotoret Rashit*, which cited an IDF spokesperson as the source of the information.

The IDF figures do not include Palestinians killed by Israeli civilians in the territories.

Africans Eye Hadassah Aid

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Togo, the Ivory Coast and Ghana have asked the Hadassah Medical Organization to join with them in establishing cooperative programs for the treatment of eye disorders.

Hadassah specialists in Kenya, Malawi, Liberia and Ethiopia have performed 150,000 eye operations and helped prevent blindness in hundreds of thousands of Africans in similar projects.

Press Association Elects First Woman President

by Haviva Krasner

NEW YORK (JTA) — Vida Goldgar, editor of the *Atlanta Jewish Times*, was elected the first woman president of the American Jewish Press Association, at the association's 46th annual conference in Kansas City last week.

The newly elected slate includes Florence Eckstein, publisher of the *Greater Phoenix Jewish News*, first vice president; Leon Brown, editor of the *Jewish Times of the Greater Northeast* (Philadelphia), second vice president; and Marc Klein, editor and publisher of *The Northern California Jewish Bulletin*, third vice president.

Charles Baumohl, editor of the *Jewish News of Metropolitan New Jersey*, becomes treasurer, Carol Rosenberg, editor of the *San Diego Jewish Times*, continues as the recording secretary, and Freda Sacharow, associate news editor of the *Philadelphia Jewish Exponent*, becomes corresponding secretary.

"I'm honored to be elected to this position," Goldgar said. "It speaks well of both the AJPA and the *Atlanta Jewish Times*. Although I hold this distinction of being the association's first woman president, that distinction should only be secondary to the role of a professional journalist."

Goldgar succeeds Robert Cohn, editor of the *St. Louis Jewish Light*, who served two terms as president from 1972 to 1977, and then from 1984 to 88.

The AJPA, founded in 1943, is a voluntary organization of over 175 American Jewish newspapers, magazines and individual journalists in the United States and Canada.

Goldgar became publisher and editor of the *Atlanta Jewish Times* in 1979, and remained as editor when she sold the paper in 1986.

Health and Fitness

Exercise And Pregnancy

CRANSTON — Women can continue to exercise safely during pregnancy if they follow certain guidelines, according to research funded by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Until recently, little information was available to women who wanted to continue working out during pregnancy and most were encouraged to limit their fitness program.

Two March of Dimes grantees, Dr. Robert Jones, assistant professor of Family and Community Medicine, and Dr. John Botti, associate professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, are studying pregnant female runners at Hershey Medical Center in Pennsylvania. The women involved in the study have chosen to continue training during pregnancy.

Drs. Jones and Botti believe that, depending on a woman's physical condition, moderate exercise can be beneficial. So far, the study indicates that exercise has not had an adverse effect on babies born to participating mothers.

They caution that pregnancy is not the time to start a new fitness program. The key to exercising during pregnancy is to get in shape before becoming pregnant.

Body core temperature is one of

the factors Drs. Jones and Botti are watching closely in their study. Body temperature rises during exercise, and elevated temperature during pregnancy has been associated with certain birth defects (including neural tube defects such as spina bifida, or "open spine"). Body temperature is carefully monitored during each laboratory session, and the women are advised to adjust their pace to keep temperature at a safe level.

"As long as someone has been highly fit and highly active before pregnancy, and continues that activity into pregnancy with proper guidance and adjustment," Dr. Jones said, "our results have shown they can exercise at a rather high level throughout pregnancy and be successful at that."

Birth defects are this nation's number one child health problem. Every two minutes a baby is born with a birth defect — one of every 14 babies born in the United States.

The March of Dimes mission is to prevent birth defects. The foundation, a partnership of volunteers and professionals, has pioneered programs that include diagnosis and treatment of birth defects, genetic counseling, and early and regular prenatal care to help ensure healthy lives for millions of children. Founded by

Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1938, the March of Dimes marks its 50th anniversary in 1988.

Liposuction Is It Safe?

The controversy over liposuction (the procedure in which unwanted fat is literally vacuumed out of the body) rages on. At the base of this issue lies the question: Is it safe?

According to Julius Newman, M.D., President of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery, "Liposuction is not only safe, it is probably the safest and by far the best new technique to come along in the field of cosmetic surgery in ages."

Since liposuction was developed quite by accident by a gynecologic general surgeon in Paris in the late 1970's, it is only recently (in the past few years) being taught as a cosmetic surgical procedure in medical school. So how does one know who is qualified to perform their liposuction if there are no approved residency programs for this procedure?

Dr. Newman, who is also founder of the American Society of Liposuction Surgery and who has instrumental in the introduction of liposuction to the United States, recommends that when looking for a surgeon to perform your liposuction, make sure that he/she:

- * Has attended an (in-depth) workshop taught by a reputable organization such as the American Society of Liposuction Surgery.

- * Has participated in an Observational Training Program to gain additional operating room skill under the guidance of an experienced liposuction surgeon.

- * Has good results. Referrals of former patients are probably the best way to gauge results.

Dr. Michael Elam, M.D., one of

Children And Second Hand Smoke

PROVIDENCE, RI — Girls, more than boys, are apt to experience retarded lung development if they suffer from asthma or live with a mother who smokes.

Presenting the results of an on-going study at the annual meeting of the American Lung Association and its medical section, the American Thoracic Society, Scott T. Weiss, M.D., of the Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard University Medical School in

Boston, Mass., said that the findings in this study provide the best estimate to date of the effect of asthma on lung growth.

"Several measures of lung function are adversely affected in children diagnosed as having asthma and who have experienced wheezing in the year prior to examination," Dr. Weiss said.

The study enlisted 770 children between five and nine years of age and has continued for 12 years to date. Periodic lung function examinations were conducted at the East Boston Health Center and a questionnaire provided information on respiratory symptoms and illnesses and smoking history. Mothers and children were defined as smokers if they smoked one or more cigarettes a day.

Asthma produced a marked effect on lung function in both boys and girls, but this effect was stronger on girls. Secondhand smoking also adversely affected lung function, though to a lesser extent than asthma. Here, too, girls were more adversely harmed than boys.

Several explanations are possible for the sex differences observed. A mother-to-be who smokes may be setting the stage for the underdevelopment of her child's lung function. Then, if she continues to smoke while the child is growing up, her child's lungs may be further damaged.

"Girls often spend more time with their mothers than boys do. This difference may in part explain why secondhand smoke seems to have a greater effect on girls if the mother smokes," said Dr. Weiss. Sex hormone differences also may influence lung susceptibility to secondhand smoke and changes in the lung due to asthma.

"The deficits in lung function that we observed in this study are clearly associated independently with asthma and passive smoking," Dr. Weiss said. "At this time, however, we cannot say what the implications are for development of adult lung disease." Dr. Weiss's co-workers were M.R. Segal, I.B. Tager and F.E. Speizer.

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Summer Recipes

Summer's Bounty

by Sandra Silva

Summer...gardens flourish and fresh fruit and vegetables abound. Whether they're from the backyard or the fresh produce section of the market, summer fruits and vegetables are a treat unlike anything experienced during winter months. The heat of summer lends itself to cooking and eating light, and fresh vegetables are a prime choice for meals. They are filling but not heavy. They are void of fats and cholesterol and packed with essential vitamins and nutrients. Best of all, they can be prepared in just minutes. There are many alternatives in preparing vegetable dishes. They can be made tasty and appealing to children by adding ingredients they like and would never expect to encounter in their vegetables. Or, when attractively garnished, can be a sophisticated, refreshing dish to bring to an outing or serve at a dinner party. Below are some summer recipes to try. A few of them come from *The Best Of Jewish Cooking* by Phyllis Frucht, Joy Rothschild, Gertrude Katz and the Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Beth Israel. This book is available at the Pawtucket Public Library. The other recipes are ones that I have developed or made variations on over the years. Remember, with vegetables there is no limit to the number of nutritious, easy and delicious combinations available. Follow these recipes as they are, or substitute your favorite fruits or vegetables—be inventive, be imaginative.

Eggplant Pizza

1 medium size eggplant
8 oz. seasoned tomato sauce
Pizza dough to cover 12" pizza pan
Garlic powder
6 oz. fresh romano cheese
margarine

Grease with margarine and flour pizza pan or baking dish of comparable size. Roll dough to form an even covering on pan. Wash and slice eggplant. Pat excess water from the eggplant. Grind cheese, or crumble with fingers. Spoon sauce over dough. Place eggplant on pizza. Sprinkle with garlic powder and spoon on sauce to cover. Sprinkle cheese liberally over top of pizza. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes or until bottom of crust is browned.

Vegetable Cheese Pie

Pizza dough for 12" pie dish
2 large fresh tomatoes
1 red pepper
1 green pepper
1 lb. fresh mushrooms
12 oz. kosher american cheese
12 oz. kosher swiss cheese
16 oz. can of pitted black olives
garlic powder
dill seed
fresh sweet basil
margarine

Grease with margarine and flour a 12" glass pie dish. Form pizza dough to dish. Chop tomatoes and peppers into bite size pieces. Pull stems off mushroom caps. Slice olives. Grate cheeses, keep separate. In large bowl, mix vegetables and use garlic, dill and basil to taste. Keep aside enough cheese to cover the top of the pie, mix in the rest. Toss well. Fill pie dish with mixture and cover with remaining cheese. Smooth olives over top. Cook in 375 degree oven for 1 hour or until the bottom of the crust has browned. May require covering with foil if more than one hour cooking time is needed. Any cheeses or vegetables may be omitted or substituted according to your tastes. Let cool at least twenty minutes before cutting.

Sweet Chicken And Vegetables

4 boneless chicken breasts
1/2 lb. linguini
1 head of broccoli, sliced
1 lb. fresh mushrooms
1 red pepper
1 green pepper
1 zucchini
1 clove garlic
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. baking soda
1 16 oz. can pineapple chunks in unsweetened juice
Polyunsaturated oil

Break linguini in half and boil, rinse with hot water and drain well. Slice chicken and chop all vegetables (including garlic), leave mushrooms intact except for the end of the stem. Place large pan (similar to a soup pan) on stove top. Heat oil and cook garlic. Add chicken, stirring until chicken is cooked through—about 5 minutes. Add broccoli and peppers. Heat through. Add zucchini, mushrooms and pineapple. Cover and remove from heat. Mix pineapple juice with ginger and baking soda. Mix linguini with vegetables and pour juice mixture over all. Cover and let sit for at least fifteen minutes prior to serving.

Note: this recipe may be made without pineapple. The only change would be to omit the pineapple chunks and juice mixture. The chicken may be omitted for a vegetarian dish. Any fresh vegetables may be added. A rule of thumb for vegetables is denser vegetables (such as carrots) which take longer to cook be added to the pan before lighter vegetables.

Fruit Tart

3 tbsp. pure vegetable shortening
1/4 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
3/4 cup sugar
Dash Cinnamon
1/4 tsp. kosher salt
1 egg
3 tbsp. cream or top milk
1 1/2 tbsp. bread crumbs

Using pastry blender, cut the shortening into flour that has been sifted with baking powder, sugar, cinnamon and salt. Add egg, then milk and mix all together. Dust fingers with flour and put the dough into a 9x13 baking tin or 10 inch pie tin. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Cover with any of the following fillings.

Apple Filling

Pare, core and slice apples on the dough. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 35 minutes. Remove from oven and spoon 1/2 pint sour cream over the top. Return to oven for 5 minutes.



Blueberry Filling

1 1/2 cups blueberries
2 tbsb. butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 tbsb. flour
1 tsp. cinnamon

Top the dough with blueberries, then sprinkle the fruit with remaining ingredients mixed together by rubbing well with the fingertips until small crumbs are formed. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 40 minutes.



Peach Filling

Sliced peaches
3/4 cup sugar
1 tbsb. flour
Dash Cinnamon
Butter
1 cup apricot jam
1 tbsb. water

Place sliced peaches in overlapping rows. Mix sugar, flour, cinnamon and sprinkle over peaches. Dot with butter. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 35 minutes. Remove from oven and spoon apricot jam which has been dissolved with water, over the top. Return to oven for 5 minutes.



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1 clove garlic
1 cucumber
1 green pepper
1/2 onion
1/3 cup pure olive oil
1/2 cup water
2 tbsb. vinegar
3 cups tomato juice
Freshly ground pepper

Chop all vegetables very fine. Stir in oil, water, vinegar, tomato juice. Add seasonings. Stir. Chill well before serving. Serves 6.

Note: Instead of tomato juice, 5 chopped ripe tomatoes may be added with 1 1/2 cups of water. A blender or food processor may also be used to puree vegetables.

Cold Cucumber Soup

3 cups kosher yogurt
1/4 cup seedless raisins
1 1/4 cups peeled, grated cucumber
3/4 cups cold water
1 tbsb. minced, fresh dill
2 tbsb. minced chives
Freshly ground white pepper

Beat yogurt with electric mixer or in food processor. Soak raisins in hot water for 10 minutes; then drain well. Add to yogurt. Add cucumbers and cold water and blend well. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Chill.

Cold Pured Vegetable Soup

3 tomatoes
1 cucumber
1 medium onion
1 green pepper
2 cloves garlic
2 cups tomato juice
1/2 cup tomato paste
2 tbsb. lemon juice
Freshly ground pepper

Chop all vegetables and combine in food processor or electric blender. Add tomato juice and past a little at a time, blending between each addition. Gradually add lemon juice and pepper, blending until soup is smooth. Refrigerate at least two hours. Garnish soup with slices of cucumber, tomato and pepper.

Tuna-Vegetable Casserole

4 cups rigatoni
2 (7 oz.) cans of Tuna
1 1/2 cups shelled fresh peas
1 1/2 cups chopped red and green bell peppers
1 lb. fresh mushrooms
Mayonnaise
Garlic powder
Dill seed
Kosher american cheese

Cook rigatoni in boiling water until soft. In large bowl combine tuna, peas, peppers and mushroom caps. Season with garlic powder and dill seed. Mix with mayonnaise and spread into an 8x12 baking dish. Cover with sliced or grated cheese. Cover and bake in a 350 degree oven for 1/2 hour or until heated through.

Note: If cheese is omitted, this is a refreshing cold dish for hot summer days. To be served cold it should be made the morning or night before and refrigerated.

Stay-Fresh Fruit Salad

1/2 watermelon
1 large honeydew melon
1 large cantalope
3 medium size kiwi fruit
1 pineapple
1 coconut
green and purple grapes (seedless)
1 lb fresh cherries
12 oz. box golden raisins
12 oz. shelled walnuts

Using melon baller, scoop out cantalope, honeydew and watermelon. Slice kiwi fruit and pineapple into bite size pieces. Do the same with the coconut keeping aside some to shred. Pull stems off cherries. Mix all fruits together. Add walnuts and shredded coconut. Sprinkle with lemon juice to preserve freshness.

Cover and chill well. Serve with ice sherbet.

Note: Granny Smith and Delicious apples, pears and bananas can be added in place of the pineapple, coconut and cherries. Use these only if planning to eat immediately as they don't preserve well.

Your Community

Local Highlights :

The Bureau Of Jewish Education



Cindy Kaplan, out-going president of the Bureau greets the in-coming president, Ronald Salavon.



Jerry Schneider thanks the community for allowing him the opportunity to study in Israel.



This year's winners of the Leonard I. Salmanson Endowment Fund, designed to promote study in Israel include: Jeffrey Barry, Robin Aronson, Robin Berk, Meredith Feldman, David Franklin (Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman Award winner), Michelle Ducoff, Joel Kortick, Mahra Rubenstein and Elysia Solomon. Not pictured are: Dana and Michelle Blasbalg, Melanie Perlman, Judith Singband, Beth Samdperil (Youth Leadership Award) and Lee Vilker.



Rabbi H. Scott White, representing the Am David-Torat Yisrael Extension school, and Samuel Shamoan, representing the Solomon Schechter Day School, accept accreditation certificates for their institutions.



David Resnik, center, presents plaques to the winners of the Nathan Resnik Memorial Endowment Fund of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island: Steven Shalansky, Temple Sinai; Dawn Pollock, Temple Beth-El; Joshua Starr, Harry Elkin Midrasha and Diane Jacobs, New England Academy of Torah.

Obituaries

ROSALIND BRIER

PROVIDENCE — Rosalind Brier, 71, of 913 Hope St., co-owner of the former Ye Colonial Drug Co. which she operated with her husband for 32 years before retiring in 1974, died June 14 at South County Hospital after being stricken in her car. She was the wife of Jack Brier.

A lifelong Providence resident, she was a daughter of the late Harry and Jennie (Holiver) Gouse.

Mrs. Brier had been a volunteer director of food services for Senior Citizens at the Jewish Community Center for 10 years. She was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of Hadassah and the Mishkon Tfiloh Synagogue and its Sisterhood.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Edward Brier of Providence; a daughter, Barbara Stemke of Shokan, N.Y.; a brother, Nathaniel Gouse of Providence; and a sister, Norma Goldman of Pawtucket.

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

RUTH BROOMFIELD

WARWICK — Ruth Broomfield, 76, of 1 Shalom Place died June 14 at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of the late Jacob Broomfield.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Abraham and Rose (Rubin) Clamon, she had lived in Cranston for 30 years before she moved to Warwick eight years ago.

Mrs. Broomfield was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston, the Gerald Clamon Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans, the Warwick Social Seniors and the Majestic Guild.

She leaves a son, Frank L. Broomfield of Canton, Mass.; two daughters, Fay Halsband of Derry, N.H., and Arline Broomfield of New York City; and four grandchildren.

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

JACK KILBERG

HALLENDALE, Fla. — Jack Kilberg, 77, of 300 Diplomat Parkway, an account executive for the stock brokerage firm of Prudential-Bache for 30 years, died June 13 at Boca Raton Hospital, Boca Raton. He was the husband of the late Dorothy (Rosenfield) Kilberg.

Mr. Kilberg also owned the

former Everline Jewelry Mfg. Co. in Providence for many years.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Joseph and Rose (Friedel) Kilberg. He had lived in Hallendale for 32 years. He previously resided in Cranston many years.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Mr. Kilberg was a former member of Temple Torat Yisrael and the Touro Fraternal Association, both of Providence, and the Millionaire Club of Hallendale.

He leaves a daughter, Helene Elman, and a brother, Charles Kilberg, both of Cranston; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

SAMUEL PERLMAN

PROVIDENCE — Samuel Perlman, 84, a resident of Charlesgate Apartments, 50 Randall St., a salesman for furniture and home appliance companies for 40 years, died June 15, 1988, at Charlesgate Nursing Home. He was the husband of Rose (Kasper) Perlman.

A lifelong Providence resident, he was a son of the late David and Ann (Goldstein) Perlman.

Mr. Perlman retired 10 years ago as a salesman for the former Singer Furniture Co.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Laurence N. Perlman of Pawtucket, and two granddaughters.

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

IRVING SIEGEL

PROVIDENCE — Irving Siegel, 73, of 40 Leander St., a salesman for Benny's Auto Stores in Providence and Smithfield for a total of 30 years, retiring in 1984, died unexpectedly June 16, 1988, at home. He was the husband of Sadie (Wiener) Siegel.

A lifelong Providence resident, he was a son of the late Charles and Bessie (Cohen) Siegel.

He was a member of Roosevelt Lodge, A.F.&A.M., the Palestine Shrine and was a member of the former Temple Beth David.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Dr. Alvin Siegel of Manlius, N.Y.;

WASHINGTON — As the Democratic and Republican parties prepare to nominate Michael Dukakis and George Bush as their presidential candidates, five distinguished panelists brought together by the B'nai B'rith Presidential Symposium analyzed the upcoming White House race from a Jewish perspective before a prominent audience of more than 100 political journalists, strategists and observers. "American Jews and Politics, 1988" was the topic of intense discussion, vigorous debate and impassioned rebuttal at the world headquarters of B'nai B'rith in the nation's capital.

The panel, moderated by Seymour D. Reich, International President of B'nai B'rith, and Thomas Neumann, Executive Vice President of B'nai B'rith, comprised Stuart Eizenstat, former domestic policy advisor to President Jimmy Carter; Marshall Breger, former White House liaison and now chairman of the Administrative Conference of the United States; Morris Amitay, past executive director of the American Israel Political Action Committee (AIPAC); and Jacob Stein and Rabbi Israel Miller, both past chairmen of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

In his welcoming remarks, Neumann said that while B'nai B'rith is committed to certain stands, the goal of this symposium was "elucidation, not advocacy." The participants themselves were introduced by Reich, who listed among the "particular concerns" of the Jewish community issues of social justice, church-and-state, and, since 1948, the security and well-being of the State of Israel.

Eizenstat depicted the Democratic party as the traditional party of American Jews, stressing historical ties based on identification with Jewish values of social justice and unwavering support for Israel. Noting that Jews were the single Caucasian segment of the population to vote for Walter Mondale during the Reagan landslide in 1984, he predicted that Jews would con-

tinue to stay in the Democratic fold, especially since Dukakis, the successful son of immigrants, presents a more positive image to Jews than Bush.

Breger, representing the Republican viewpoint, adduced other statistics to show that Jews are becoming increasingly two-party oriented. In 1984, for example, a majority of Jews under 24 voted for Reagan; and over the last 40 years (since Roosevelt) the Republican share of Jewish votes has steadily grown. According to Breger, the rising influence of Jesse Jackson presents a problem for Jewish Democrats; he also warned that defense cuts would translate into less military aid for Israel, and a universalist view of foreign affairs would invite the participation of the notoriously anti-Israel United Nations. Finally, he rejected the portrayal of the Republican party as the less caring party, insisting that Jews no longer equate federal spending with compassion, and that Jews favor the idea of individual effort, responsibility and achievement.

Amitay, describing himself as "non-partisan" for Israel, reviewed the public statements of both candidates on Middle East policy and concluded that their public records appear to be mixed. He would await further clarification from both camps, while cautioning that the Jackson factor is a cause for concern. He considers the issue of Israel to be of determining influence on the Jewish "swing vote," and emphasized that the electoral college system means that the Jewish vote "could be crucial in key states."

Miller agreed that Israel is the foremost "gut issue" for Jews, and that Jews are no longer "monolithic" in their assessment of social policy. He stressed the importance of a range of other issues as well, including separation of church and state, the role of Jesse Jackson, Soviet Jewry, and the choice of vice presidential candidates.

Stein presented a partisan Republican approach, citing further statistics indicating a shift away from Democratic support. His figures showed the 1988 Jewish electorate defining itself as 48% Democrat, 42% Republican and 10% independent. According to Stein, the weakening of both the "big city machines" and labor unions has eroded the Jewish Democratic vote, while the newly activist Orthodox and Soviet emigre groups, plus the neo-conservative movement, spell more support for the Republicans. He suggested that the campaign

would be a testing ground for Black-Jewish relations and speculated that up to 25% of eligible Jewish voters might not yet be registered.

Eizenstat delivered a spirited rebuttal of a number of the Republican allegations. He declared that Dukakis is strong on defense and will fight certain Jackson planks in the platform that might be inimical to Jewish interests. He also argued that seeking international consensus for foreign policy initiatives from such organizations as NATO and the OAS would not mean subordination to United Nations priorities.

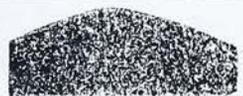
The floor was opened to questions and comments, and dialogue ensued on Israel, probable future Supreme Court appointments, and women's rights.

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agriculture) to Black Africa. In one quick moment, it was all forgotten.

About one year ago, a South African Yeshiva (grade school) wanted to do its share against apartheid. It decided to take in black students for its secular courses. In anger, white extremists decorated the building with Hitlerist graffiti. Bishop Tutu said nothing. The Rosh Yeshiva (head of the yeshiva) stuck out his neck, but (to Tutu) it was all forgotten.

In Zimbabwe, the situation is not much different. Robert Mugabe wished to give all faiths and colors equal rights. The Jews tried to play their ecumenical part. As we all know . . . Jews are different. About a year ago, one of Mugabe's cabinet ministers accused the Jews (only one thousand are left) of slanted pro-Zionism in its monthly periodical (which I receive), *Central African Zionist Digest*. Mugabe looked like a laughing stock. It has a circulation of a few hundred (mostly in Zimbabwe, Zambia, and Kenya) and basically has news about Israel's technical advances and local news of interest of Africa's English-speaking Jews. At the time of the cabinet minister's denouncement, two synagogues were broken into, and some goods stolen.

In New Zealand, the small Jewish community has tried to be ecumenical with the surrounding populace. It has been a failure. Recently, to "punish" the Jews of Israel for its "persecution" of the Arabs, the churches of New Zealand have dropped all mention of Israel from its liturgy. The "rabbis" who believe in the New Zealand ecumenical movement should think twice, in the future, about their error in putting more trust in "friends" than in the G-d they supposedly serve.

In Australia, the Jews thought they had achieved ecumenical heights. A group of Jewish

"leaders," about a year ago, met the Pope on a trip to Australia. What could be a better proof of friendship (?) . . . Wrong. Some months after the Pope's visit, a leading Catholic newspaper allowed a homegrown racist named Brennan to submit a long article . . . it was a dastardly canard against Australia's Jews. One of Australia's leading Rabbis, Rav Ronald Lubofsky, denounced the canard in Australia's Jewish newspapers. He denounced Mr. Brennan's attack on Jewish neighborhoods. (He felt a foreigner on "their" streets, their "wealth," and their "love" of digging up so-called anti-Semites (just to name a few things). The Catholic Church went into a panic and said that they were merely giving Brennan his "democratic right" to print his opinion!!!

In England, their Jewish leadership was all for ecumenism. After all, English Jews had made it. Well, how wrong they were. About a year ago, a leading Christian ecumenic spilled the beans. He stated clearly that Christian clergy in England are in the ecumenic movement for just one thing: To convert the Jews of England. The "friendship" is all a ploy. It caused quite a stir in jolly (Or Cholly) old England.

We must all get along with our neighbors. This does not mean, however, that our clergy and theirs must go to each others services. It does not mean we have to compromise our faith (giving up the use of yamulkas, the tallis, and other "archaic" goods . . . as the extremist Jewish theologians refer to them). Respect for ourselves does not mean being "Good Jewish Boys." It means being "Good Jewish Menchen" who respect their Goysh (Gentile) neighbors, unless these neighbors step on their political or theological toes.

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Heschel

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makes his achievement great. His extraordinary learning was no birthright. He worked hard. His writings were not dictated into his ear by a kindly angel. He struggled. His ideas were born in anguish and intellectual daring and courage. He was tough-minded, and his was a luminous intelligence. This should not be obscured by the public, and more easily accessible, personality. For those within the Jewish tradition, holiness comes of learning, the luminous stands before and points toward the numinous. Heschel knew this; he spent the largest part of his life in his study because he was a rabbi and knew what a rabbi was meant to be and do. In a Jewish community by and large indifferent to Judaism and hermetically closed to learning and religiosity, led by men of wealth among the laity, or of an attenuated and false, manufactured charisma among the clergy, Heschel stood for something alien and authentic. To remember him by encountering his words once more is to learn what we are not, but might become — "in our image, after our likeness."

Response

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National Council of Churches maintained in a statement that recent events "make clear that the continued occupation by Israel of the territories . . . is unacceptable."

A statement by the World Council of Churches endorsed the "inalienable rights" of the Palestinians, including "the right to return" to Israel within the pre-1967 boundaries, and the "right to establish their own independent state..."

In a series of letters to the news

media, Joe Hale, general secretary of the World Methodist Council, accused the Israeli government of doing "unspeakable things" to the Palestinians, who he said had been "robbed . . . of land and human rights." Peace will come only when the Israeli government is prepared to "redress wrongs perpetrated now for several decades," he wrote.

Correction

Last week, a piece written by Michael Fink about Jewish culture in the Azores was continued from the prior week.

A portion of the first paragraph in the first column on page 15 was omitted. It is as follows:

"Turning, I could see opposite the entrance to this sunken lot a row of proud little houses a step back from the tiny front patios, each portal bearing in its forehead an inlaid tile of Virgin or Infant, looming above the deserted field of

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the dead, sealed in and forsaken. "Next day we came upon a different kind of Jewish cemetery, upon the island of S. Miguel, at Ponta Delgada. Though small, bleak and bare, it maintained a neat and austere dignity. Graves tilted toward Jerusalem, weeds kept back by a ground of volcanic crushed rock. An outsize cactus spread out vigorously over the central path. Surrounded by a factory and military training ground, it nevertheless spoke of spirit."

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Cartoonist Draws Critics; But Is He Anti-Semitic?

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Is Los Angeles Times editorial cartoonist Paul Conrad anti-Semitic, or is the city's Jewish community over-sensitive to harsh criticism of Israel?

That's the question being asked in the pages of *The Jewish Journal of Greater Los Angeles*, whose readers and contributors have been variously vilifying and defending the 63-year-old Irish Catholic cartoonist.

The debate focuses on a series of cartoons that have appeared in the Times since the beginning of the Palestinian uprising six months ago.

Conrad has depicted an Israeli soldier astride a heap of Palestinian corpses, exclaiming "There aren't any Palestinians to talk peace with!"; a bearded rabbi, also standing on a Palestinian, carrying a sign on behalf of Soviet Jews; and gun-wielding Jewish soldiers blocking Jesus' entry into Jerusalem.

The cartoons led Jewish community members to protest to Times publisher Tom Johnson,

and some 20 Jewish organizations to express their anger in paid advertisements. A group of community leaders went directly to Conrad to complain about what they saw as offensive, even anti-Semitic cartoons.

In *The Jewish Journal*, writer and local radio host Dennis Prager argued that two characteristics render Conrad's cartoons anti-Semitic: "They attack Jews and Jewish symbols rather than Israeli or Jewish individuals, and they consistently seek to undermine the moral credibility of Jews."

In a second column, the politically right-leaning Prager says the cartoons are the result of Jewish "acquiescence all these years to liberal equations" which "leaves them little credibility when they now protest liberal denunciations of Israel's moral stature."

One Los Angeles couple, saying they appreciated Conrad's favorable depiction of the Entebbe raid enough to buy the original, write: "We wish we could say the

same about his current output." Conrad's defenders point to the Entebbe drawing and other cartoons supporting Soviet Jewry as proof that Conrad is not anti-Semitic, or say that Conrad's harsh treatment of other religious groups indicates his even-handedness.

Another discounted Prager's symbol argument by writing that the Star of David is "no longer merely a religious symbol but a national symbol."

In a generally favorable op-ed piece based on his interview with Conrad, editor Gene Lichtenstein writes that Conrad denies he is anti-Semitic. Rather, he is a long-time liberal who sees the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as a civil-rights issue.

Conrad feels "one group is oppressed, the other is the oppressor," writes Lichtenstein. "That is what he saw when he traveled in Israel and the West Bank last year."

Adds Lichtenstein, "He is, sad to say, against Israel in the present dispute with the Palestinians. I wish it were otherwise, for he has a wonderful way with a pen (ouch, it hurts), and I would rather like him on my side."

Brandeis Student Wins Collegiate Essay Contest

Frederick Mark Dobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Helper of West Bloomfield, Michigan, has been named winner of the third Annual Collegiate Essay Contest on Reform Judaism, co-sponsored by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and the College Education Department of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Mr. Dobb, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, was honored for his essay on the theme "Reform Judaism and Israel's Law of Return." He has been awarded free tuition to one of the summer programs in Israel sponsored by HUC and the UAHC. The essays were judged by a panel of HUC-JIR faculty drawn from the College's three United States campuses in Cincinnati, New York and Los Angeles.

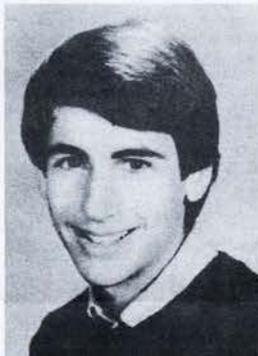
Mr. Dobb, a sophomore majoring in history and Near Eastern Judaic studies at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts, hopes to combine a career in the rabbinate and the law. His interests include photography, poetry, books, music, tennis, history, geography, and aviation. He is involved with political organizations for nuclear

disarmament, environmental protection, and the fight against hunger, as well as Jewish organizations promoting Black-Jewish dialogue and rights for Soviet Jewry.

He has been a member of The Temple-Congregation Shomer Emunim in Sylvania, Ohio.

In his winning essay, Mr. Dobb addressed what he called "the central issues" of Reform Judaism and Israel's Law of Return — *aliyah*, pluralism versus a Jewish state, and who is a Jew. He utilized incense as a metaphor, writing, "The stick itself is the American Reform Jewish community, the glowing tip its dedicated Zionist core." He also advocated a balance between the rights of nonobservant Jews, as well as non-Jews, and Israel's existence as a religious state.

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